Source of wellness funds debated

By ALEX WINSBURY-Hippslow

Most Western students that I've spoken to are aware of a wellness fund program, but the program is only in its infancy and many are unsure of how it will be implemented. This lack of knowledge is concerning among students, who have been shown to benefit from wellness programs. In order to address this issue, a leadership group was formed to help facilitate the program. The group is made up of students from various backgrounds, including those in the nursing and education fields. They have met several times to discuss the program and gather feedback from students. As of now, the program is in its early stages, but the group is hopeful that it will be successful in the future.

Boulevard redesign planned

As Rick Turpen waits to talk to insurance adjusters, his son Andrew Gates and his sister Anna Clark take in the sight of their neighbourhood.

"If you're not a student at Western University, you're probably not aware of the existence of a wellness fund program," said Alex Winsbury-Hippslow. "This lack of awareness is concerning to me, as I believe that we need to make students more aware of the resources available to them."

Turpen was blown out of his two-story brick home in Newburgh, Ind., when a tornado went through it. "It was like a bomb went off," Turpen said. "The house just blew up."

Ind., Ky. students cope with twisters

Tornadoes demolish homes, kill 2

BY ALEX FONTANA

Christmas lights and wreaths that were left standing in Megan Miller's neighborhood were blown from her neighbor's attic during a tornado that ripped through southern Indiana and western Kentucky early Sunday morning.

Two tornadoes demolished homes, injured businesses and caused hundreds of dollars of damage to the area.

"I was just trying to go through and pick up the important things," Rick Turpen said as he walked through the drill that now covers his back yard. "I was lucky. It could have been much worse."

Boulevard redesign planned

Curve near Van Meter is too steep and sharp, Osborne says

By Amherst Counsellor

"An upcoming street redesign may decrease the number of our accidents along a stretch of Russell Street near the Boulevard, but there is a plan for a redesign of the street," said Amherst Counsellor. "The goal is to reduce the sharp curve near Van Meter, which is too steep and too sharp, according to Osborne."
WHAT'S GOING ON

Crime reports

Reports

- Dr. Ann M. Brath, Normal Dixie, reported on Nov. 2 her knickers and identification holder stolen from her car. The value of the loss was $100.
- Mark M. Young, Peace Fred Fox, reported on Nov. 3 the vandalism of his Murray Salee shirted while parked at Clinton St. The value of the damage was $25.
- Ylinda S. Jamieson, Kim Hall, reported her Harkensville stolen from her car while parked at Clinton St. The value of the theft was $30.

- A. Sarah, McCormick Hall, reported on Nov. 10 being sexually assaulted.

Clearing the air

Bowie Green firefighter Mike Tilden and Grier Hudson, left, talk to students about safe ways to escape a smoke-filled room on Nov. 2 in a Fire Safety Trailer near Guthrie Tower.

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DeFebbo hired as city manager

BY JOEY LESLIE
Herald reporter

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EDITORIAL

Terrible Tuberculosis

Better understanding and Western's handling of the situation helped keep the camp calm.

Tuberculosis has long been a threat to humanity for thousands of years. Despite the success of the disease in many countries, it is still a problem in some parts of the world. According to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Web site, TB has been present in Europe for some time, but it is always present with a vengeance.

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Technical college temporarily closed

By Kelly Richardson

Students will be starting late this year for the new Bowling Green Technical College, due to harm their advancement through the program. The opening for the new BOTC campus was delayed by several weeks as the building, which has never been a building equivalent in the past, still isn't finished. The BOTC campus was planned to be open the school to students in January, but that date has been moved to March, said Jack Thomas, the assistant director of this new facility. Starting classes in March will not hurt students, said Commissioner Mark Alcott. Many classes at the school may not be as full some months, "They don't run like your typical college setting," said Alcott. Thomas said some classes could last a few days, others a few months. Students won't have the same degree of the college, but they will be part of the BOTC system. Students will start with their Neosho training in their particular field in March, and apprenticeship will begin in the fall, he said. The construction aspect of the project will vary in the schedule, even though classes are starting later than expected, said Franklin Sewell, the vice president of Scott, Murphy and Daniel, the construction company in charge of the BOTC. Sewell is the project manager of the new BOTC campus. If the project is finished in December, the construction phase will have lasted 11 months, which is usual, Sewell said.

The idea for the technical college came when the idea for the Transpark, was developed, Alcott said. The school is being funded by the state through the KCTCS, said Brian Fleming, the finance director for the Transpark.

The school will help recruit businesses to the Transpark, Bowling Green, Metal Forming is the only best, but the Transpark, but most will be added later, Fleming said.

Reach Kelly Richardson
at news@wkherald.com.

Government to survey view of city life

By Mackenzie End

Another opportunity to provide your comments on the city of Bowling Green will be available to the public beginning this month.

Steve Bowling Green resi-dents will be able to express their opinions and ideas by filling out department head asks for the City to participate in the City's first official surveys in a few weeks. The City will be the first survey conducted in the city. The survey is in Bowling Green and the survey's provided by the city government. The survey is collected every few years.

The results will be presented at the city commission meeting in July. John Parker, a political sci-enctist, and city surveyor, conducting the survey for more

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Choral students share music

By Karen Shell

The choral students of the Belmont School of Music in Nashville, under the direction of Dr. Skip Eaves, presented a special concert in honor of their senior class. The performance included students from the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and Cholett School of the Arts.

The concert was held in the newly renovated Reaves Recital Hall, which was designed to provide excellent acoustics and a comfortable listening environment. The program included a variety of choral works, ranging from classical pieces to contemporary compositions.

The choir showcased their versatility and musical talent, performing works from different eras and styles. The selections included classical masterpieces, spirituals, and contemporary pieces that showcased the choirs' range and depth.

The audience was captivated by the performers' emotional and varied interpretations of the music. The concert ended with a rousing performance of a festive, holiday-themed arrangement, leaving the audience cheering and applauding.

The performance not only highlighted the students' talent but also demonstrated their dedication and hard work. The choral students' enthusiasm and passion for music were evident in their performances, and the audience was grateful for this rare opportunity to experience such a high-quality musical event.
TLC coordinator position filled

By Samantha Hoffman

Natalie Vito

Vito received her bachelor’s degree in English from Western with a minor in writing. She finished her master’s degree in English with an emphasis in creative writing in 2005.

As coordinator of the Learning Center, Vito’s responsibilities will include recruiting, training and evaluating tutors. She will also work with faculty to identify students who would benefit from the center’s services.

“We can develop an open environment and teaching style that meet the learning needs of each student. We can also provide a support system that will help them achieve their academic goals,” he said.

As coordinator, Vito’s responsibilities will also include managing, processing and evaluating the program. She will also work with faculty to identify students who would benefit from the center’s services.

“The Learning Center currently receives about 7,500 to 8,000 visits from students each school year, she said.

Vito wants to create an online tutoring service for students who don’t have the time to come to campus and be able to connect with the center’s services through an online platform.

Forensics win competition

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Career Services director has experience, passion

By Samantha Hoffman

Becky Bennett

Bennett has helped students plan their future after graduation and she will continue to do so in a new role at the Career Services Center.

Bennett heads the direction of the Career Services Center on Nov. 1. She is replacing Judith O’Conner, who retired in August.

“She is currently well-qualified in all areas,” said Carol White, assistant director of the Career Services Center and member of the leadership search committee. “She has a passion for advising and helping students and alumni with their career development.”

A national search was conducted to find the new director. Bennett was selected from Student Services and Academic Affairs to search online.

Bennett has been helping Western students find careers since 1994. She was a career specialist in the Career Services Center before she was promoted.

The Career Services Center helps Western students with career planning and placement. Career services employees also help students decide a major, organize career fair and arrange on-campus interviews.

Bennett completed a bachelor’s in education, instructional technology and distance education. She has a master’s degree in counselor education.

“She has a lot of experience and knowledge of the Career Services Center old office,” said Career Services director Michael Hurley, who has worked in Career Services for 20 years.

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Habitat lends help to victims

By Neda Benzeni 
President reporter

Habit for Humanity locally responded to the destruction of Hurricane Katrina, and held Western chapter of the gold, place to continue and efforts.

Western’s Habitat chapter worked with private half of their fundraising and efforts and received funds and donations from the area affected by the hurricane.

The goal was to raise $10,000 to provide homes to people.precis...Franklin, ‘President,’ Rebecca Adams, who is the fundraising coordinator for the chapter. It will be more than enough for several homes to make off of since there are money enough.

Habitat members hold houses for those in need.

The money raised to Water Habitat will go to the Habitat International, which will send the money to Habitat chapters that deal with disaster affected.

Habitat Eastern King Mills said, “We wanted to donate to Katrina because we have a lot of connections that are.”

Wellness

Manager encourages healthy faculty

By A. Lane

Manager reporter

Nashville senior Rebecca Woch who is the president of the chapter. The chapter is one that is affected by the chapter.”

Woch said the chapter decided to say in Bowling Green rather than go to the Gulf Coast area since there are still people in the city who need help.

Right now we feel that fundraising for Hurricane Katrina is a money raising for our organization,” Woch said. The group’s next fundraising project is truck oriented for roof repairs.

The year change project raised $5K. Half went to the hurricane relief and half will go to local projects in the continue.

The fundraising plan to help Katrina victims is supposed to last the next six to eight months.

HabHis next project will be participating in Hurricane Woch at U of U in the South Lawn.

Campus life

Shantytown to seize South Lawn

By A. Lane

Manager reporter

Franklin, ‘President,’ Rebecca Adams will voluntarily spend Wednesday night sitting in a cardboard box that is enclosed, “We have to bring awareness to the homeless students in our community.”

Adams is part of the WKU Habitat for Humanity team involved in the annual Shantytown program in which teams build shanties held together only by duct tape and crafts for protest.

“Let people know the consequences of the homeless,” Adams said.

She said that while many people are aware of homelessness and inadequate shelter is big topic, many are not aware of the problem in smaller communities like Bowling Green.

The Shantytown program is also designed to raise money for Habitat for Humanity Bowling Green/Warren County Inc., an affiliate for Habitat for Humanity International. Participants can earn money in canned food items that will go to Building Green’s Salvation Army.

Residence Hall Association President Mary Johns said the program is a good way to promote awareness of community problems on campus.

“We hope it gives students a sense of opportunities to have a roof over their heads.” Johns said.

Last year, Shantytown raised about $3800 for Habitat for Humanity.

Each Residence Hall Council was asked to raise funds and put together a team to build shanties for the program tomorrow night.

Teams will start building their shanties, make their own cardboard and duct taping at 7:30 p.m. on SUC South Lawn. They will be allowed to decorate their shanties however they please.

The relay will conclude at 11 a.m. the next day with the participating students sitting inside their shanty before Relay on Tuesday.

Planes will be held given the plane that ended the most money, the most creative design, and the most participate students at Shantytown.

The program tries to highlight a critical community problem, but the Habitat for Humanity public support, said Marilyn King, assistant director of the Bowling Green Habitat for Humanity chapter.

“it gives students an opportunity to show their time and energy towards helping,” King said. “It gives them a way to experience what it is like not have appropriate clothes, and sometimes to not be appreciated, while also not having to.”

WKU Habitat for Humanity President Rebecca Woch will also be speaking during the program about the area and why students should be more aware of it.

Roy D. Law School Hosts at phileres@wkuherald.com

Campus life

Storyteller to speak tonight

By Ashley Martin

Manager reporter

Norama’s Green has an answer that will change the way you storytelling st-4:30 p.m. in Gifford Library.

For celebration of Native American Heritage Month, Green, who is a member of the United Native American Bank of Oklahoma, will be telling stories traditional and creative Cherokees.

Green’s additions to being a traditional storyteller, Green has written fiction books based on Cherokee culture, and is a filmmaker, only writer, screenwriter and cultural critic. She is also a south generation descendant of the original Sequoyah, who developed the Cherokee writing system “syllabary” on the floor.

Join Evans and Green for an hour on the floor at 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

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Students help with food drive

Western students will be helping locally by feeding hungry students who are participating in the concurrent food drive.

During the week of Nov. 7, the American Eagle Food Drive program, in ALIVE Center, and the Student Volunteer Bureau will be collecting non-perishable food items.

Students can take their donations to Donating Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The ALIVE Center will accept donations from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. During that week, students are asked to bring in non-perishable food items that will go to those who are participating in the concurrent food drive.

Students can bring donations to their dorms, and those who are participating in the concurrent food drive.

For more information about the food drive, students can contact Rainbow Page of the physical education and recreation department at (270) 784-7386.
Lecture celebrates ‘Don Quixote’

BY ANGELICA MATEKO

Student film festival begins

BY MEGAN VENUTI

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Sun Belt streak extends to 10

By Beth Wilkins-Brown

With 10 consecutive Sun Belt Conference wins, the Lady Toppers captured the first annual conference championship in men's and women's basketball.

"We broke the record," Coach Travis Hudson said of the season win total. "It's a great feeling, but we don't want to stop here. We still have work to do." The streak will continue as the Lady Toppers advance to the NCAA tournament.

The Lady Toppers have won 12 straight conference games and 19 of their last 20 contests. They have won their last five Sun Belt games by an average of 21 points per game.

Western sweeps Queen City weekend

By Laura Clark

The Hilltopper and Lady Toppers swept teams that had scored more than 70 points in a single game this season, defeating Oklahoma City, 70-49, and Abilene Christian, 77-40. The Lady Toppers outscored the two teams by a combined total of 35 points.

The Hilltoppers and Lady Toppers will face a stiff challenge in their next two games, as they travel to Texas to face the University of Texas at El Paso and the University of Texas at San Antonio. Both teams have won the past four games and are in the top 10 of the Sun Belt Conference.

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Flag plays open

By Shelly Cecil

The Big Leagues in the intramural flag football tournament at the Lula C. Meek Student Union.

The men's division is open to four-hour flights, and games will be held every day with a championship scheduled for Nov. 14.

Intramural Coordinator Bryant Boyd said to put your best flag football on the line.

The women's division will be played on a six-week schedule according to their regular season format and tournament活下去.

Games will be played in Hall 1, Binghamton University and the Lula C. Meek Student Union.

Hopes: Tops outshoot Drake in blowout loss

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All four teams lost, and the Bears were on the losing end after blowing a 15-point lead. The Bears' defense was allowing 50 points per game, and they couldn't contain the Georgia Tech offense.

The Bears' offense was able to score 15 points, but it was not enough to overcome the team's struggles on the other end of the court. They were unable to get the ball inside, and the Georgia Tech defense was able to force turnovers and fast breaks.

Drake's defense was also effective, holding the Bears to just 23 points in the first half. The Bears were able to score only one point in the final minutes of the game, and they were unable to take advantage of the open looks on the court.

Drake's coach said it was the best defensive performance of the season, and the Bears' coach said he was disappointed with the team's performance.

"We need to improve on our defense, and we will work on that in practice," the Bears' coach said.

The Bears will play their next game at the end of the month, and they will look to get back to their winning ways against a team that has struggled this season.

BY ROBERT BURKHOLDER

November 8, 2005

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Northern Iowa 23, Western 20 (307)

By Wes WATT

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**Tops bent but not broken**

By Mike Duncan

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