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**TB testing continues on the Hill**

Some 240 Toppers tested so far; original source still unknown

**By Katie Brandenburg**

Health Services should find out today and tomorrow if any students or faculty contracted tuberculosis. Western student who was diagnosed with the disease three weeks ago. About 240 students and staff were tested for TB at 8 of Wednesday, Health Services Director Denny Grieves said.

On Nov. 2 and 3, Health Services representatives notified the 275 students and faculty who had classes with the infected student. Health Services provided five five-lasing to people in contact with the student, who has been found to remain uninfected. Approximately one-third of those identified as contacts chose not to be tested, Grieves said.

Minutes of the communicable disease unit of the health department are also testing close contact and family of 49 unidentified TB patients to find the source, said Robby Ritter, director of the communicable disease unit at the health department.

"In the first case, we've got them back, but in the last one, we have the area a little bit," Grieves said, that there are currently three cases of TB being treated in Wagon County. Many people said Health Services and the

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**Students transfer to the Hill**

Some 200 international students attend Western

BY LEAH M. CAVAGE

Western Herald reporter

Ukraine student asked if his fingernail fell over the keys of a computer. An instant reaction was her frantic search for the same note. Kova asked to be girl friend on the other side of the plane.

Kova arrived as a student from Andes, Peru, about two months ago.

Technology helped him talk to people at home every day, but it’s still hard being away from his girl friend.

He said his girlfriend’s name isn’t so happy with him leaving.

"My girlfriend is not doing so good," he said.

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**Coaches get more flexibility in sick leave policy**

New plan allows changes to sick leave schedule

**By KELLY RICHARDSON**

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The plan was not a popular idea for coaches. They didn’t want to use any sick leave.

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**By MELANIE WARE**

Western Herald reporter

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40 Number of years a rubber tree can produce the latex used to create balloons.

A make the dangling pearls, nobby cigar, and snuff spilt on broadcloth ceasing through the air, there is a horse race.

William is the nickname of Krombach, a race track in Lexington, where names like "Tally Ho," "Fox and Hound," and "Three-Dog" represent the horses dancing around the field track. Tiny jockeys hanging from wires that 30 minutes each precariously on top of these full-sized normals.

Such an exercise combination of a human athlete and an actual animal make this sport unique. Not only that, but the horses run the elliptical oval and one-sixteenth mile course at about 30 miles per hour, so the entire race lasts less than a minute and a half.

But the excitement of the day is less about the horses, jockeys and speed, but more it is about the overall atmosphere of Krombach. It's about betting a thousand dollars on two seconds. It's about the classic style and majestic nostalgia of horse racing. It's about dressing up in Italian leather coats with a double-breasted jacket, and it's about pretty and large hats and parasols.

It's all about one Friday afternoon in October at the races.

Nash Morgan is a junior photography major from Nashville, Tenn. at nashmorgan@gmail.com.

Crime reports

Reports
- Carlos Young, Knox Hall, reported on Nov. 7 a light cover trespassed the third floor of Knox. The value of the damage was $50.
- Keta J. Findley, Mclean Hall, reported on Nov. 7 a person trespassed the 1st floor of parking structure 1. The value of the theft was $15.

Arrest
- Juviel C. Johnson, Danville, was arrested on Nov. 5 for driving under the influence, possession of alcohol under a license, and reckless driving on College Heights Boulevard. He was released the same day from Warren County Regional Jail on $550 cash bond.

Correction

Due to a Herald error, Orie Taylor Collins’ name was misspelled on page three of the Sept. 29 issue. The Herald regrets the error.

The College Heights Herald corrects all confirmed errors that are brought to reporters’ or editors’ attention. Please call 270-786-6030 to report a correction, or e-mail us at herald@ple.edu.
Road redesign

Eliminating a dangerous curve is worth $500,000 from Western's funds

We've tackled issues ranging from litterbugs to props at the gas pump, and yet we still find that we land on our feet. After all, the trick is to tip a balance in which we're unhappy with some decision made by the administration.

Road and bandwagon

But this time we're satisfied with a construction endeavor. For those of you who have been watching these architectural developments (and if you're in the gallery, let us say it again). For the first time in a while, we are happy about construction.

College Hill Boulevard will be flattened at the base of the Fox River on the west side of town. The intersection where the lanes meet is being redesigned, and 14th and Center streets will be removed during the process.

This is a great idea.

According to Steven Project Manager Ben Johanson, construction workers will make College Hill Boulevard and add about three feet by building a retaining wall on the side the road closest to 14th Street and filling the bed with concrete. They also will change the angle of the curve from 90 degrees to about 70.

The process will cost over $500,000 from Western's General fund and the remaining $250,000 will come from federal and local funding.

We see no problems with spending half a million dollars to fix something that can be fixed with a little bit of money.

Overall, the street will be a lot more attractive to automobile traffic and the road will not directly affect parking. All those parking spots we hear about will be protected, not affected.

We do have to point out, however, that some students will have to find alternate means to get to our parking lot. It is one of the ugliest places we've seen. The street and stuff we wish the Hill have become accustomed to better with the growth of student year.

And some things never change.

This editorial represents the majority, viewpoint of the Herald's right-member board of student editors.

These are the Herald's views on the bad, the band, and the badly attractively.

How to get the turds that live on Melinda Avenue and northwestern Indiana and early Monday morning.

Good job Habitats for Humanity. We're proud of the progress you've provided relief to Katrina victims.

We're thrilled about the newsgirls of College Hill Boulevard. They are a credit to the area.

Hor ray for the Fall Film Festival. It offers a high school education and the opportunity to show student talent. We encourage the students to show their films on the screens at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in ECM Theatre.

Oral Roberts

Editor

Intimural congenital

If I had done the one time my flag boat

room had been occupied by the concer-

tional staff, I'd have been more

unique. I'm not sure anyone could have

bought me out, but manly by the simply

calling me a perfect game, just

fair. The score was fixed very

suddenly and played with class, both the first and

second. However, a number of each team for

nearly in our position holds the

point of view on the game.

Barely in their match, their presence may have

been the reason for such a small number of faculty, for ex-

ample, a player on our team just passed a perfect

pitch in the first inning and headed down the

field. The player was thrown dead

a few moments.

Dana Turner

President

Brett Green

Editor-in-Chief

Support more worthy causes

Congratulations, Western football pro-

gram. You've purchased your third million-
dollar donation in five years.

Now, when are you gonna do with the money?

Find a cure for cancer, perhaps?

Rescue thousands of hungry animals?

Send some kids into a new football

evaluated.

But who would you make what feel so good? Knowing that one day,

every sportswoman could just move freely to a

loving home. Knowing that this won't be over soon

we'd love. It's time our club

support the Hillel societies. Come to

Edward Mural

Sponsor

Beaumont Green

Senior

Shantytown lacks realistic element

Free food? Do homeless people get free food at Shantytown? Do anyone there have food?

But sleeping outside must be rough for the tough, right? Not if they bring their blankets.

Dr. Dwight has the opportunity to travel onto another latitude with the possibility of rain last

night, sleeping outside with your friends some friends can even

poured onto the sidewalks under

nervous.

Homeless people also don't have the security of a home to look back at.

Homeless people would be better off by donating to the

City, Housing or the Salvation Army.

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Bob Halladay

Senior

Shantytown is an unrealistic element

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Marching to her own beat

When Amanda Villarreal began playing on her drums while playing a church, she always got a double take from onlookers.

The 19-year-old from Lubbock, Texas, is known for her skills as a drummer, but the church members were often in awe that the lead worshipper would come from such a shy girl.

Villarreal walked into more than 17 classrooms to make similar stands as the new kid in town.

Her father worked as a certified surgical assistant and moved his family 17 times in five different states.

Villarreal's shyness made it difficult to make friends in a new environment.

"Being the new girl is tough," Villarreal said. "You had to be super confident about yourself.

Villarreal said moving too much made her wish for stability, but it was exciting meeting new people.

"If I had on her, but it wasn't for more well-being," said her mother, Pat Villarreal.

"She just put herself in the family on the island of Hawaii.

The people were not welcome, but they were a foreign movie," Villarreal said. "I didn't have any friends at all, just a few.

Though Villarreal is half Hispanic and half white, she was viewed as a white girl and kicked down on by other students.

"I went to school and feltステd, like an outsider," said Villarreal. "I left early every morning. She often spent a lot of time alone and focused on her schoolwork. Though her grades were good, she was unhappy.

Pat Villarreal said the third grade was the best of a tough year in middle and church. She even took her drums to therapy.

"She still had an instrument complex," Pani Villarreal said.

When she entered high school in Bowling Green, Amanda became more outgoing and opened up to people.

Bowling Green Freshman Mitch Call, her boyfriend, said when he first met Villarreal at a freshman orientation, he saw a "kid with great potential and got very excited, but opened up after realizing people liked her for being herself.

She began to realize she was a unique person, and people did want in her world," he said. "All the fun had to do was make an effort.

Villarreal now works as a computer at Steak 'n Shake.

As an English major, Villarreal loves to write poetry. She also draws and finds pleasure in playing rock music on her drums.

"She's versatile, very outgoing and creative," her mother said.

Amanda Villarreal's goal is to one day work in interior design, have two children, be a wonderful mother, and have a happy and stable marriage.

Her mother said she hopes overall for her daughter's happiness.

I hope that he knows what purpose she wants to have in life and to know herself and have peace in life," Pat Villarreal said.

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KCTCS
Tuition discount policy for employees' kids changed

Children of Western employees who work at least 20 hours per week will receive a tuition discount. The plan went into effect October 1. This year's winter term will be the first school term in which it applies.

Children of full-time employees pay half of normal tuition rates, but before the decision they were exempt if they had received a full scholarship from Western or another school. Human Resources Director Tony Glisson said the new policy was created to ensure that all employees had access to the discount.

The new policy allows employees' children to receive a full scholarship and the discount can go toward other expenses such as meals, books and housing. Glisson said Western could lose revenue since some people won't be paying the full expense. Glisson said the school didn't know how many people the new policy affects.

Chief Financial Officer John Mead said the policy shouldn't have a great impact on Western. He said the new policy came from recommendations from Staff Council. Glisson said:

"The Staff Council recommendation was originally made in the spring of last year. Staff Council Chairman James McClain said:

McClain said the new policy is similar to how it worked before a new computer system was put in place at Western. The system improved the handling of students who received the tuition discount and wouldn't allow students to receive the discount and full scholarships.

The Staff Council also thanked students for doing well in high school. "If you go along with Western's philosophy to attract the best and the brightest in Kentucky," he said.

Sherry Naton, a data management supervisor in Human Resources, has a son at Western. Her son, Bowling Green junior Jonathan McCreary, is on a Regents scholarship and couldn't take advantage of the tuition discount. He now pays full tuition for all expenses.

"She said she was excited about the change because it had been talked about for a while. "Now that we know that it's going to be next semester, we'll all be so excited. Finally, it's here," she said.

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Transition: Classes challenging

International students also have to find their way around a new town, like other students who are new to Bowling Green. Getting a license to drive is available to international students. Bowling Green said students who had a license in their country take a written test, while non-licensed holders get their learners permit before being allowed to drive.

Students out on the weekends in Bowling Green said students who can't drive. Nata's 70's Show

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Kissers’ walkway to receive repairs

By Alex Freitas
(Archive Reporter)

A romantic hot spot in Altoona has shed a few of its facilities innovation projects.

The Student Government Association voted on Tuesday to encourage Wasley’s in the wooden walkway on the Kittanning Bridge that is located near the Gateway Center and Charity Hall.

Campus Improvements Chairman Frank Hopkinson said the students and administrators decided the bridge was unsafe during the Campus Safety Walk on Sept. 20.

The wooden walkways on the bridge have withered, rusting at the sides of the men that make the railings wobbly, he said.

“I think it’s pretty nice preserving the walkway for the students and keeping them from folding into a canyon,” he said.

Maintenance Manager Charlie Helms and the facilities department is going to put safety signs in the area where the rusting meets the concrete instead of replacing the walkways. The bridge was probably built around 1953, said Lynne Mitrani, archival coordinator at the Kentucky Library.

The history of the Kittanning Bridge is that it is a simple bridge, they said. It was constructed in the 1950s and since then they’ve been maintained, no major repairs to date.

Reach Alex Freitas at alex@thepaladrian.com.

SOLUTIONS: Obstacles’ part of process

Communication is the key to the actor and actresses still working to clean up the situation so that they can see what has happened before they can act at Tartuffe.

“We have a new complement to me that makes this performance different from the classical language. The actor who played Tartuffe was a very good example of this,” Ransdell said.

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“Ransdell said. “It’s not a funny, for well over 5,000 years and it’s still funny.”

Reach Megan McVicker at mcvicker@dailypilot.com.

Case managed well, Ransdell says

Barrett’s Island Resort Health Department did a good job responding to the TB case.

President Gary Ransdell said at the meeting that the situation in the health department had handled the situation very well and professionally.

Ransdell said. “We have a couple of people in the area that need to be monitored daily,” he said.

If someone has active TB cases can choose to be some-

Together, they are working to prevent infection and explain things thoroughly.

“This was really well handled and professionally,” Ransdell said.

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Don’t tell me ‘it’s just a stupid game’

For five months, we got to hear Dick Vitale go on and on about the Atlantic Coast Conference being the best conference each year, while the sharply-dressed Digger Phelps scoffed at Vitale’s empty words.

I’ve loved hoops since I was a wee girl, but I didn’t realize how serious it would become until the 1996 championship game between Kentucky and Syracuse. I got into serious trouble and my punishment was that I couldn’t watch the championship game. But I had to see it.

So while my sister and her husband watched the game in the living room, I was discreetly watching it on the sofa. It was worth it.

The worst thing you can say to a hoops fan is, "It’s just a stupid game." Someone.

You can’t help being emotionally involved when it comes to college hoops. You hate teams just because you can, having no real reason for it.

I hate UK because it was the team that I got "Mad" at love. When you’re from Nashville, you only have Tennessee and Vanderbilt to choose from, so choosing UK was the smarter route.

OK, I thought the system.

I remember the 1997 Arkansas-Kentucky championship game where everyone at our house was rooting for Kentucky. I was the excitable one who smoked for years, and they won. Everyone stood me as I smoked for the next 10 years because I loved the result.

And I definitely wasn’t waiting for the Toppers and Lady Topper seasons to begin.

During my freshman and sophomore years, it was tough to get a good seat in Diddle Arena, but last year was pathetic.

The only way to fill the seats in Diddle is whenever there is a game broadcast on ESPN.

But for those who will forgo the games this season, don’t feel bad. I’m just glad that woman sweeps every five minutes and ensures the self.

Hoo-e.

Yuck. And we thought Dick V was unappealing.

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Students: Rates increase

Despite the tough year, many programs don’t have to follow regular deadlines when registering and dropping classes.

More students from Kentucky, lower drop-off fees and merit raises may have contributed to the long enrollment.

Finance students dropped out of the sentence. Hughes said.

The endeavor to drive students into extended, which allowed students to get free financial aid, is working.

Western’s enrollment was

sad to see the same decrease because of a short in Kutztown students.

The Tennessee State Lottery gives students an incentive to stay in-state by offering students scholarships to attend in-state universities. High school seniors who graduated in 2004 were the first recipients of the scholarships.

There are 119 lower Tennessee students from last fall.

The decrease was offset by 275 more students from Kentucky.

The increase will contribute to the most out-of-state students towards Western, Hughes said.

Nearly 1,000 of students were also an indication that Western’s academic programs have a good reputation.

It’s becoming a college of choice for many people,” Hughes said.

Enrollment is expected to rise to 20,000 in the next five years. President Barbara Burch said in October.

The growing student population can be managed because some students will be taking classes online or on extended campuses.

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- "We did well give the circumstances," she said. "As a quarterback, you gotta know the field."
- They added 17 points in the second quarter and held the 49ers scoreless for the remainder of the game.
- "We played pretty well. They just played a little harder," 49ers sophomore Lindsey Boyd said. "We'll be back next year."
- "The 49ers are now able to play Peyton in the shadow. Peyton has been Adams' third in the post." Adams now have four to play against the 49ers in the first round and advanced to the playoffs after SSU- Purdue and BU. While both suffered.
- - James Clark

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**PUSHOVER:** Knights strong in the post

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**Weather**

- Bellarmine's attack relies on guard Matt Miller. The center averages 15.3 points per game and scored a team-high 18 points at Louisville.
- "Miller is exceptional in some of his quickness and his ability to handle the ball." Miller said. "I think what really makes him go is and really the difference maker for him bringing him able to compete in these games."
- Bellarmine also has been able to hold its own in the post against both Louisville and Murray State. The Knights out-rebounded the Cardinals 32-26 and were edged by the Racers 26-23.
- Devsport said although he's been pleased with the results thus far, the Knights are still a work in progress. "I've been very impressed with their attitude," he said.

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- Men's rec division
- Henderson controlled the Point Roadway, 7-0 second round with 10, Sigma Chi White Thursday night.
- Purdy's two-touchdowns were the difference.
- "I think we need to keep tightness up the defense. Adkins was a good performance," Purdy said.
- The Rockets' quarterback game with BSU Blue quarterback. After a deep pass by the first quartet, Purdy scored on a touchdown reception from James Morrison 48 yards.
- At the end of the half, "A 10-point Preservation is set up and second touchdown of the quarter, but they were unable to get the extra point."
- "We could have done better," Sigma Chi sophomore Adam Shuttter said. "I think if we played this team again, we would win."
- -- Rich Webster

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**Weather**

- "But we've only been together since Aug. 22. This season is a successful one, a special one."
- Western has won five straight exhibition games since losing 69-54 to the Harvard Globetrotters in 2002.
- The Topper defeated Brock University (108-66) and Albion Christian (89-60) in exhibition games. They're known.
- "These games help us to get focused and get our chemistry down," sophomore guard Courtney Lee said. "It also helps us get adjusted to the crowd and new players and builds our confidence."
- Westerns will also get a chance to experiment with possible starting lineups.
- Hone said that all spots have been permanently determined.

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**Sports**

Youngstown leaves no room for error

**By Wes Watt**

Heraldo Staff report

Though they lost a couple games to Western this year, the Yellowjackets still have a shot at the playoffs. At least against Minnesota and Northern Iowa. Willowbrook couldn't keep up with them, but the Yellowjackets still have a shot at the playoffs. Willowbrook couldn't keep up with them.

**Men's division**

A Thunder in height dominated the game as top-seeded Ubahere beat Sigma Chi, Blue, 27-22 in the semifinals. Sigma Chi senior Cory Vaughn and his team were a tough game, but they were just unstoppable. Their win was on the strength of their offense, which was just unstoppable.

**Women's division**

The second-seeded Kappa Delta beat Alpha Phi, White, 32-30 in the opening round. Kappa Delta first-year coach caught a tough game, but her team was on the road in tough conditions. They're a special group of men and women.

Bellarmine not typical exhibition pushover

**By Jason Stearn**

Exhibition games are typically a showcase like warm-up as Division II teams get ready for the season against a much lower opponent. Willowbrook has to take a hard look at this approach as the Yellowjackets play host to the University of Middle Tennessee in a 7-11 game at Middle Arena. Bellarmine (6-2) hangs tight before falling No. 7 Louisville 36-38. On Nov. 2.

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**Football**

Final weekend to test perfect SBC record

Lady Tops have won all 30 games in 10 Sun Belt matches

**By Beth Vonderlinden**

Herald reporter

When the Lady Tops, volleyball team, faced Middle Tennessee State earlier this season, it was to begin their Sun Belt Conference schedule.

Women's volleyball in games against the Blue Raiders and Sun Belt Conference team this year. The Lady Tops, 16-3, 15-6 SBC East, look to at 7 p.m. Friday, as the only team left in the SBC for the Blue Raiders have lost to this team.

"The challenge is to be playing them on their home court because they have a great atmosphere," coach Travis Hubbard said.

Megan Byrd, who has won eight straight.

"It's just exciting because you have to beat them and the Blue Raiders," said Hubbard. "I think it's one of the best teams in the country."

Both teams will be facing conference standings to the match. Senior setter Arielle Block was named conference player of the week after averaging 14 assists and 5.1 kills per game last weekend.

"I'm excited to be playing in conference," Block said. "I think it's going to be a lot of fun."