Woods says reason job was denied

By KELLY RICHARDSON

A Western employee is suing the university for discrimination.

Ingrid Woods, assistant direc- tor for Development and Research Centers, filed a lawsuit last week against Western for discrimination in hiring prac- tices and violation of the Family and Medical Leave Act.

The lawsuit was filed Nov. 3 in Warren County Circuit Court.

Woods denies her discrimina- tion claims, and said she is not seeking monetary compensation.

She asked to be named as the indirect director for the advising and retain- ment center at the time it was becoming the permanent director of the center.

The complaint states that Woods was denied the position of assistant director for the advising and retention center. She was told she had not been qualified under State University Board of Trustees criteria.

Woods is seeking an award of unspecified damages and the incurred pay and benefits she could have received if she had been made director, according to the complaint.

Woods, currently a graduate student in organizational behavior, was hired in 2005 as a counselor at the advising and retention center. She was hired at the same time as her co-worker, Jodi Austin, according to the complaint.

Ingrid Woods

Woods was denied the job in 2006 according to the complaint.

She said she was prompted into getting the job because she is a business major, a promised re- source to the program.

Portland resident Jennifer Bomar believes Woods' case is important to the university and its students.

"Woods' case is going to be really important for the university," Bomar said.

"I feel like it's going to be a really good precedent," Bomar said.

"I think it's going to be a really good precedent for other people to come to the university and know that there's support for them and that the university is going to treat them fairly," Bomar said.

"I think that's really important," Bomar said.
Crime reports

Reports
- Steven O. Kowalski, facility management, reported on Nov. 14 at 10:42 a.m. a thank you note was stolen from the front of the Center for Engineering and Biological Sciences. The value of the theft was $75.
- Mark D. Schmitz, Center for Engineering and Biological Sciences, reported on Nov. 14 at 6:35 a.m. an all-black laptop stolen from the front of the Engineering Building. The value of the laptop was $750.
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South Campus adds parking

By Amber Ciocciere

Headlights cut across the premises of the South Campus last night while drivers hunted for parking spaces before their night classes.

Those students now have an easier time finding a spot in a familiar location.

Construction is complete on the addition. The South Campus should be completed in the near future, said Don Valt, director of planning, design and construction.

The parking lot expansion, which began in September, was paid for with part of the $3 million in federal funds set aside for the overall expansion of the community college.

There will be a total of 200 added spaces which will make for a parking spot that will be lost when the building is expanded into the existing parking lot, said Don Valt, director of parking and transportation improvements. There will be a net gain of about 300 spaces.

The building expansion is meant to accommodate the growing number of students taking classes at South Campus.

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Denial claimed

By Amber Ciocciere

Students who studied in the South Campus building last night were surprised to find that a designated parking area was closed, blocking access to the building.

The parking lot was closed for the evening due to construction, said Don Valt, director of planning, design and construction. The lot will be open again tomorrow morning.

The construction project is expected to be completed in the near future.
Show us the green

Western needs to keep its banks on its transactions; its faculty and staff don’t need extra worry about their money.

Don’t let just hate when you wake up on a clear sunny June morning and realize that you don’t have a half million dollars.

Western knows the feeling. Administrators and faculty are trying to keep their heads above water on a budget that is struggling to raise enough money to maintain a fully functioning university. The university has had to cut $1 million and $2 million in the past two years.

In light of this, the university has taken steps to ensure that the money raised goes directly to the students. This includes the implementation of a new online system for students to pay their tuition fees. The system is designed to be more efficient and user-friendly, with fewer errors and delays.

For the faculty and staff, the university has taken steps to ensure that their salaries are paid on time and accurately. The university has also implemented a new system for tracking expenses, which has helped to reduce the amount of money that is lost due to fraud.

This is good news for everyone involved. The university is committed to ensuring that every dollar raised goes directly to the students and to the faculty and staff who work so hard to make the university a success.

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Parents:

Baby boomers learn how to let go, trust their kids

Steadman said he and his wife noticed a shift in attitudes in the 1980s. Parents began thinking of their children as more special than parents had in the past. "Both children and parents may be responsible for the involvement trend."

"Never in the history of polling that we've seen young people polled being better with their parents now," he said.

College, too, was a significant year for baby boomers, Steedman may be setting that time through their children, Steedman said.

Baley said the baby boomer generation moved from independence from their fathers and had a struggle, while in college, he said the generation "learned that their sons and daughters don't have to experience the tough times that we did," he said. "It's all about an expression of love."

Statewide involvement

"Other Kentucky schools are also experiencing increased parental involvement," Steedman said. "The Kentucky University's parent association has about 300 members, and in the executive director of the student-parents association at Eastern is a large organization, but we need to get more involved." Beale said he would like to see the organization get more involved in student affairs and planning in the future.

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"But instead of the parents initiating the behavior," Baley said, "it is also important for students to have their own lives. We want parent involvement and students, not just parents that want to lead the college experience for their sons and daughters," Baley said.

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A Century

Improvements and monuments will be unveiled this weekend.

By Amber Coulter

After nearly 100 years of labor and use, the hill started showing its age.

Administrators decided almost 30 years ago to use construction and monument projects to spruce up the campus as a birthday, larger-looking locale.

Thus there were plans to dedicate Saturday to commemorating Western's history and administrative commitment to maintaining and expanding the campus.

In mid-May, President Watts announced that a major project of Western's history in the campus and the structure

but have been into dumper since their completion.

The dedication ceremony will be held on Saturday, April 25. The gates will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. for the dedication ceremony.

Paul L. Garrett

(1893-1955)


Garrett was involved in the administration since 1915. Garrett also served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Under Garrett's leadership, Western continued to grow and rank high among top educational institutions in the south.

E. Kelly Thompson

(1899-1993)

Served Oct. 17, 1955 to Sept. 12, 1969

Thompson became president after 26 years as a member of the math department. He was honored by the Kentucky Press Association as "The Outstanding Kentuckian of 1967." He was a key figure in the development of the college's physical and academic expansion. Thompson also designed the seal used in 1935.

Dero G. Downing

1921-

Served Sept. 12, 1969 to Jan. 8, 1979

Upon returning to Western from the Navy, Downing taught mathematics for a time and went on to teach at Kettel at Western's Training School. He was later named director of the school, registrar, dean of admissions and vice president for administrative affairs before becoming president.

Scoutler Ross Fannin from Bell Buckle, Tenn., lightened up the crowd for the new Edgar Allen Box to the public on Saturday.

One of Western's most recognizable qualities is its location on a hill. The campus was founded in 1906, with the college building still in Asbury. The hill called for the construction of a large library and other buildings.

Two schools were then begun on the western edge of the hill. According to A History of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College, by James P. Cowles, the university was founded in 1906.

On March 23, 1906, Gov. J.C. Bracken signed the bill, creating Western Kentucky Normal School.

Western Kentucky Normal School, which was founded by William K. Bledsoe, opened its doors in 1906. The school was dedicated on Jan. 3, 1906.

Western Kentucky Normal School had a history of growth since its establishment in 1906. The school was dedicated on Jan. 12, 1907. Today, the institution is known as Western Kentucky University.

Historian and author of "A History of Western Kentucky University" believes that the college was founded on the hill because it was a natural location.

The hill was also used for growth and expansion when new buildings were added to the campus. The skyline of the hill expanded to include many new buildings.

"The hill was used for growth and expansion," Cowles said. "There were many new buildings added to the campus in the 1930s and 1940s."
On The Hill

John D. Minton

Feb. 1, 1974 to July 31, 1979

Minton was originally the interim president after Dowling, but the Board of Regents recognized him as Western's first president.

Minton also served as vice president for administrative affairs, associate dean of graduate studies, associate dean and vice president for student affairs.

Donald W. Zacharias

Aug. 1, 1979 to Aug. 31, 1985

Zacharias, an Indiana native, was the first of Western's president born outside of Kentucky. During his presidency, Zacharias was known for being a mentor to students. The community, students, and faculty were diverse where Zacharias resided from the post to take on the presidency at Mississippi State University.

S. Kern Alexander

Aug. 25, 1985 to May 11, 1997

During Minton's presidency, campus became fully coed and non-segregated, two new residence halls, and a health and activities center were opened and Western's Hall of Distinguished Athletes and Athletic Hall of Fame were established.

Gary A. Ransdell

Sept. 1, 1997 to present

Western enrollment has grown from 14,500 to 18,500 since Ransdell began his mission in 1998 to make Western a school of national prominence as well as regional importance.

Several buildings have been renovated and several campus beautification projects are underway.

A challenge was issued to Western's campus during the 1990s. President Gary Ransdell invited the community to "Put the Stakes on the Table," its plan for growth and construction on campus in 1993.

Ransdell said the plan was put into play "because the campus is located in a rural area." The plan for campus growth included a new gym, one for health and activities center, and a new library.

Another challenge was the fact a chief was needed and Ransdell said, "I didn't know that the president's role was so big. We have a lot of big issues. We had to start building a school. We had to start building an education system.

According to Western's progress report for 2001, "We're going to do a lot more in the next five years." Western's visual appearance has been improved. Since the last 90s, many buildings have been renovated or repurposed.

All of our goals are important because they are as important as we can achieve them. Our academic qualifications are the most important, but they cannot be achieved unless we have the other goals achieved.

From these changes, school spirit also increased and reinforced the "feeling of the campus."
Invitational is prep for conference meet

By Vivian Clark

When the Western Invitational's 140-plus women's and men's 140-singing and diving teams moved to Athens for the Georgia Tech Invitational Friday, they will be competing against other schools, including top-25 teams like the Georgia Invitational and Notre Dame.

The other schools competing are Miami, Rice and Florida State.

The meet doesn't count toward the teams' Whitney record.

Coach Keith Mackendrick said the meet will be the first experience for freshmen and will be used to test their skills in a non-Pac-10 meet. Preliminary races will be held in the morning and finals at night. The top eight swimmers from the preliminaries will go to A-finals and the next eight races to B-finals.

"We want to get our fast people in the A-finals and our slow people in the B-finals."

The results also will tell the coaches which swimmers will score the most in conference competitions.

A total of 222 swimmers from each team, 67 men and 30 women, will compete in 113 heats of conference Championships in March in Athens.

Sophomore driver Michael Hudson said he hopes the performance this weekend will qualify him for the NCAA Zone Diving Finals in March.

Hudson said the diving team has been without their coach Bob Benson this week because Mr. Benson recently died.

"We really pulled together."

Soares said we had one of the 400-yard divers help me, but for the most part, we were on our own.

"The depth prepared for this weekend by working through what followed called "batt work." Purgers learned around two months to half to three hours with each coach doing about 30 dives.

At the intramural, divers will try to perform. It doesn't only do the 1-meter and junior broads, compared to two dives in six years at school again.

For western, the invitational form means they will race in three individual events, whereas in dual meets they usually race only two.

The main events have been preparing by working on "Individualizing" training, says Jessica Angiolini.

As of today, there has been a storyline race, scoring line yardage and more preparing so our can't be held for the men.

The Georgia Tech Invitational begins tomorrow and ends Sunday. The meet will be held at the 200 Olympic Pool on Georgia Tech campus.

Reach Learn Clark at sports@wherald.com.

WILBORN:

GOvS bring height

LADY GATORS, KELLY center to play after Wilborn record the 56-65 exhibition win over Florida State on Nov. 30 with a back injury.

Wilborn could face a tough assignment as the Gators bench isn't any better. Quick 6-foot 1-inch junior guard Keena Mathews and 6-foot sophomore Tameka Robinson.

We need post presence, Armstong said. "We're going to have a good chunk of a double team against Kamchak's offense, and they're going to keep us outside and we've got to try to get back and keep them inside, because we can get back there and they can't get back to us.

Topping short agend

Western received its second national letter of intent of the fall signing period on Tuesday.

At the University of Florida, junior guard Gary Bozeman signed with Western, and Bozeman's signing day was tentatively rescheduled.

Reach Assistant Swim at sports@wherald.com.

APARTMENT HUNTING?

Western Texas regional tournament

The 2006 ACTS Regional, Place First Tournament, will be held through the off-season. The tournament: Intramural Complex for the first time host a tournament. It will be the ninth time that this event has been

The tournament will include a variety of team and individual events. It will be the first of these events in the state.

Field mines teams among the three divisions.

Western Texas teams have had some success in the regional tournament, winning two events.

Tight wire men's division championship, and the KFATS men's team took home the coveted title.

— David Walden
NCAA: MTSU is No. 2 seed

The Lady Titans could end up playing host MTSU for the third time this season of seven meetings, including their regular season tournament matches. The Lady Titans lost 79-70 at MTSU Friday, 74-68 at Arkansas Little Rock Saturday and 70-67 at Ole Miss Sunday.

If the Lady Titans topple No. 4 seed Arkansas Little Rock and No. 3 North Texas on the road today, they will play in an NCAA tournament against the winner of today’s match between No. 4 seed Arkansas Little Rock and No. 3 North Texas.

The championship match is at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

RIVAL: Williams to lead Tech

Williams is a former UA student who had a successful career on the court and is one of the best coaches in the country. He led his team to the national championship last year and will be looking to do it again this year.

FIU: Defense to be tested again

Defense may be the most important part of the game for FIU. They have a solid defense and will be tested against a tough Miami team.

All in all, it should be an exciting game with a lot on the line for both teams.
Western three wins in NCAA

Topper Tipoff '05

By Jason Stamm

While exhibition games don't count toward final records, Austin Peay may have found a little motivation after an exhibition game.

Western will open its season 7 p.m. tomorrow in Diddle Arena with the Governor team, which recently occupied its turn in the top-25 bowl of the Associated Football Coaches.

The Governors squandered a 9-9 win over Central Missouri Nov. 5. Austin Peay needed four four throngs from senior Maurice HAMPED in the final 10 seconds to lock.

Austin Peay coach Dave Low said that while his plans had difficulty in his first game, he was pleased with his players.

"We know that we've got some issues defensively," he said. "But after scoring 90 points, we found that we might be able to score bet-ter than we've been in the past."

Whether or not Governor may make any noise this season will depend on Hampton and senior center Zac Schudler.

Hampton, the team's leading returning scorer with 14.7 points per game, scoring-higher points against Central Missouri.

"The key will be how our young guys perform," Low said. "We're actually pretty young this year."

Even with 15 of the 15 players on the Governors roster being either freshmen or sophomores, Austin Peay is still one of the top teams in the Ohio Valley Conference, according to most national publications.

"Schudler is kid that's very skilled, and he's got good size, and he's a center," coach Therme Hart said. "Performance was one of our biggest weaknesses last year, so right off the bat we were going to be tested on something that we need to improve on."

Helping combing the Topper scenes is the post should be in the returner Elgin Wilson. Hart said to expect the 6-8 combo.

By Jake Mitchell

When Louisville Tech left the Sun Belt Conference before the 2002-03 season, it marked the end of the Lady Techsters conference competition with Westerners.

Four years later, though, the rivalry is still strong.

After taking a year off in 2003, the two teams played last season, with the Lady Techsters falling 73-66 in Evansville.

Western will face the Lady Techsters at 7 p.m. Saturday in Diddle Arena with redemption in mind.

"We just look at these two programs and the amount of tradition they have, it's awesome," coach Mary Taylor Cowan said. "It's a great matchup with two great programs."

Louisiana Tech was a force in the Sun Belt during its 10-year hiatus. In that span, they've appeared in eight national championship games, coming down the nets on three occasions.

Chris Lang, Louisiana Tech's first-year coach, said to know the Lady Techsters. They haven't lost a match since playing Cincinnati Oct. 5.

"I really think if we play our game and if we're doing all we're doing now all year, we'll be fine," sophomore outside hitter Ali Christian said.

The Lady Topper offense has dominated conference competition this season, and Western leads the conference in hitting percentage, opponent-bashing pre- cisions, assists and kills.

"I think offense is what makes us very good," Hudson said. "But I think defense driving good defense is what makes us really hard to beat."

Not losing a conference match abou-"The Lady Topper season may not be going well with the tournaments."

Golden Panthers in second season of Division I-A play

By Wes Watt

As a member of the Southeastern Conference, Arkansas is a top basketball team.

"Sometimes the truth is as cold as a large, angry puppy wearing a maid suit," Watt said.

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Westerners have the chance to go out with a win.

The Florida International defense allows 38.5 points and 22.6 points per game.

However, Western's one-point offense has disappeared during the past three games.

The offense scored 35 touchdowns in the first three games, only 30 to 35 less than Southern Illinois on Oct. 27. But the offense has scored only three times in three losses to SIU in recent years.

The only touchdown scored against Southern Illinois was a Golden Touchdown for returner of semester junior Jan 2003.

Before the game, credit was given to the offense for the 5-1 team.

"I'm not going to say that we're going to win, but I'm going to say that we're going to win," coach Bill Minter said. "It's just that we did not do anything last year and we did not do nothing this year, so now we're still doing it, and better teams are capitalizing."

Senior tackle Silas Minter is back after injuring his shoulder in the first quarter against Southern Illinois. Minter has scored eight touchdowns this season. In Mosier's return against Youngstown, he made 45 yards, his..."
Newer fake IDs don't fool bar, liquor store owners

_With a new generation's push toward authenticity comes an increased focus on identity fraud, particularly related to bar and liquor sales._

By _Andrew McNamara_

Nearly 100 counterfeiters design the ID system... etc.

Carries said she used a fake ID to get into Baker Street Call when she went out to celebrate a... 25 birthday.

"I've seen it all when it comes to using a fake ID," she said.

"It just never really crossed my mind that I would get caught," said..."

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Now Hiring:
Servers, Cooks, Catering Servers, Set-up

By Tavia Green

Now hiring:
Servers.

No one I could find could say exactly what the term “Western TD” referred to. It’s possible it’s a reference to a specific dish or menu item, but without more context it’s difficult to determine.

Mentioned classic films from the 70s, 80s and 90s will ring through Van Meer auditorium this weekend.
The Bowling Green Chamber Orchestra will be performing a special concert unter “A Tribute to Bernstein and Milliner in Van Meer Hall.
This will include music
as well as film trailer music.

Local professional artists and popular rock bands will perform
with the Bowling Green Chamber Orchestra.
About 1,000 tickets have already been sold, which is about 70 percent of the tickets available, according to Diane Conley, BGOO administrator assistant.
Oberlin musicians are expecting a “sold-out”
Tickets are $15 per person.

Now Hiring:
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ISSUES: Discussions focus on culture

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Non-traditional student works to overcome his past

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REGGAETON: New musical genre influences artists

Confesiones de un Citm: “...the way to find new music, and it has more options.”

Pepsi said... “It’s not just for the hard core...”

It signer said, “When I found out about it and when my friend and other people talked about it...”

The song... “I’ve been involved in the music world for the last 15 years...”

“New music is out there...”

Reggaeton... "the song has a great beat..." said "It has a great beat..."

Reggaeton’s influence on the music scene continues to grow. Hip-hop artists like stars have included Reggaeton on their CDs, especially popular Latin American artists like Juliana and Ricky Martin have been perceived around the world, and many are expressing interest in the genre. It’s a natural progression for artists to explore different styles and sounds, and Reggaeton offers them a fresh opportunity to connect with new audiences and create music that resonates with listeners worldwide.

What do you think about Reggaeton and how it’s shaping the music industry? Let us know your thoughts in the comments below.

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Tornado warnings inspire columnist to change her ways

JUST SAYIN'

Amber North

These J-s was standing in Grandma's hot, sunny house on Thursday. Night with about 20 people here.

After going through two tornado warnings, we were down there for about 20 minutes. I didn't know if it was going to be serious, but I kept my cool.

Before it went over, I would say, "Yes to this all knowing Alex?"

Got me to thinking.

Whew, a possible near-dub experience comes around, everyone wants to sort out things the right way. No more promises, the all-prophets. So I offer up the conclusion that I'm gonna stick to a different person, starting with you. Out with the old, in with the new. And improved.

"Because you know what? I'm tired of being known as Amber, the sassy chick who is difficult to deal with and is too pessimistic about life.

I'm tired of being known as someone who makes readily people feel uncomfortable whenever I'm around them how annoying they were for being "too fake."

Old Amber was awkward and someone too aggressive to speak her mind on certain things. OK, everything.


Now I'm gonna become Julia Friedrich from Dexter. Mathews Band's "Everybody's Video" and big everybody right.

Old Amber would nod at anyone who would make a DMV reference in casual conversation.

Not this time. Everyone is going to see this the Amber's opinion.

I shall no longer make fun of people because of their music, collections, because I realize they're doing no such thing as people have been "crappy fans" in music.

I was talking to my buddy, and I asked if he liked Modest Mouse or "The Moors and Amusement" whatever he bought.

He said, "Oh, I heard a few songs and it didn't do anything for me."

I said, "Oh, right (because it's my favorite band, so of course I'd defend them)." And he said that talking to me about music was like taking about politics; I never looked at it that way. I'm making a personal point, but it might not be.

I used to think that everyone should at least like Jim Hendrix or Michael Jackson or "The Royal Neighbors" so we could consider worthy, but that's not fair at all. But luckily, I've taken hand to this horrid phase.

And I shall no longer poke jobs at the conservatives. They just want to make sure that we go the right path in life, so this liberal vs conservative garbage should be put in its end, and I want to be the person who starts this campaign.

The Old Amber made fun of the woman who asked if as if it were my favorite band, so of course I'd defend them."

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Web sites estimate that 46 million Americans still smoke, with 80 million former smokers who, according to the American Cancer Society, are at-risk for the disease. The first American study on the risks of secondhand smoke was done in 1977 when the California Division of the American Cancer Society got over one million people to quit for the day, according to the American Cancer Society's Web site. Since then, the day has helped promote awareness of the dangers of smoking, and many workplaces have placed their smoke breaks smoke-free, according to the Web site.

Western will have three breaks set up from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at Downing University Center, Thompson Student Center and CAF Day Hall. The breaks will have information on smoking cessation classes and a stop smoking 24-hour hotline, said Andrew Daniels, a health educator for WKU's Health Services. She said the day also will be "quit kits," with pieces of hard candy, chocolate and gum, as well as stress balls to help students get through the day. Daniels said that the goal for the day is to get students to throw their cigarettes away at least for the day. Carol Dugdale, health edu-
cator for the Barnett Center for Disease Control, is also helping at the breaks. She said this is an especially important issue in Kentucky, as it is one of the lowest among the states in the state smoking rates.

Letchford said the Kentucky Tobacco Health Association and the Topperwell Peer Health Educators are working together to inform students about the options available to help them quit.

She said a lot of people may hear stories about the dangers of smoking but may not understand that someone they know could have on their life.

Letchford hopes the breaks, which will also display props, including a glass jar containing the lungs of a smoker who died from lung cancer for 10 years, will encourage students to quit.

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DOCUMENTARY

Documentary to show downside to Wal-Mart

BY MELANIA VENDRE

Small town rust and pop shops are concerned because "Big Box," stores or mega-marts, are multiplying and could cause small American businesses, according to a documentary coming to Bowling Green.

The Historical Preservation Board of Bowling Green has noticed the conflict posed by Big Box stores. They hope to prevent the spread of businesses they feel underline the character of small communities.

The Historical Preservation Board with the Bowling Green Landscape Association will show the documentary, "Store Wars. When Wal-Mart Comes to Town," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Capitol Art Theatre on Main Street to raise public awareness of the growing phenomenon.

"Store Wars" is a one-hour documentary that explores the events that took place in Ashland, Va., after a proposal for a Wal-Mart store was raised. The mayor, city council and citizen groups opposed the con-

stitution of a Wal-Mart store to

facilitate their community.

Landmark Preservation President C.J. Johnson knows what it is like to be in a small town, and said it is important to educate Bowling Green resi-
dents about the result in United States' department stores.

"He said a lot of small businesses in downtown areas experienced financial distress when stores like Wal-Mart move into town."

"Ruthie Ziegler, a member of the Historical Preservation Board, said she hopes Bowling Green city commissioners, planners and other leaders will see the film and see the impact Big Box stores can have on small communities every-
where. She also said she wants to make sure to be informed in the documentary and the issue at hand.

"She and her family viewing the film is not going to prevent any changes in Bowling Green, but it can still help for ideas for preservation."

Ziegler said she found the film surprising because she had no idea Wal-Mart opens a new mega-mart in America every day.

"Ziegler said that it is hard to think before they actually do."

"She said she believed the film in the board's mission to educate people about means of preservation and the obstacles small towns face today."

"Many Louisville senior Westie Crown said she thinks the Wal-Mart stores themselves are already blameworthy for problems in small towns.

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nected to it."

"Melvin Daniels, Coordinator of Transfer Admissions, and Judith Byrd, Associ-
ate Registrar, will be speaking and answering questions about Transfer Credit and General Education Requirements.

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By A. Layne Stackhouse

Nashville-Canopia Kyle Caoursey has been trying to quit smoking for the last month. She decided the easiest way to quit would be to go to cold turkey.

However, the Fox News has not managed to quit smoking alto-
gether since she is always around friends who smoke, she said.

The lack of cigarette butts on WKU's campus also has helped promote awareness of the dangers of smoking, WKU Health Services also said they will be "quit kits," with pieces of hard candy, chocolate and gum, as well as stress balls to help students get through the day.

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Jeremy Free food & drinks for weekly tour every Tuesday!

By A. Layne

As Glenn Price approached the podium Tuesday night at the Garrett Center ballroom, he remained calm and collected despite the severe weather outside and the fact that he had only 20 minutes to prepare to debate an experienced British team.

Price, a graduate assistant from Ohio, Arg., debated with Aberdeen graduate assistant Anna Corder in the fifth annual Parliamentary Debate against the British team. Sales Owen and Kenneth Fleming.

Tuesday’s debate was the second to last in a tour in which Owen and Fleming were competing across the country.

Parliamentary debate is noted for the more audience-centered, British-style of debate rather than the highly structured American style.

Spawning from schools in Texas and Australia to Washington, D.C., the British team had compiled 9-0 on this tour.

Wilderness medical course to be taught during winter term

Needing medical attention is a common experience anywhere. But needing help in the middle of wilderness can be even worse when the nearest medical help is days away.

To help those in need, Western Kentucky's first wilderness First Responder medical training was held during the winter term.

The continuing education course is scheduled from Jan. 9th to April 17th in Western and 's Turf at Owens County. Maj. , a therapist from the Indiana University Department of Physical Therapy, and park administration, is teaching the class. Course certification is granted by National Standards Program Certification Committee from the Wilderness Education Program.

Wilderness medical training differed from regular medical training in that care must be given in the field because help may be too far away to make a difference in time, sometimes making even the smallest of emergencies dangerous to patients and rescuers and required supplies must be used efficiently.

For information on the wilderness training, contact 2014 11-17, 70302. E. A. Diddle Arena.

Attention Students:

I would like to thank you for your support at our first game this past Thursday night. Your enthusiasm and energy is the key element that sparks our team and leads us to victories in Diddle Arena. I want to personally invite each and every one of you to continue to display your Western Spirit at all of our home games this year. Thank you again and I will see you in Diddle!
Students help with hurricane cleanup

By Leah M. Cady

Student volunteers at Texas State University are working to help clean up the damage caused by Hurricane Harvey.

On Thursday, September 14, a group of students from Texas State volunteered their time to help clean up the area affected by Hurricane Harvey. The students were part of a group working with local volunteers to help restore order to the area.

According to a statement from the university, the students were involved in a variety of tasks, including clearing debris from roads, helping to rebuild homes, and assisting in the relief efforts.

"Our students are always eager to help their community in times of need," said Dr. Gary S. Thomas, President of Texas State University. "We are proud to see them volunteering their time to help those affected by Hurricane Harvey.

The university has also provided resources to support the students and their efforts, including food and transportation.

"We want to thank our students for their dedication and hard work," said Dr. Thomas. "Their efforts are truly making a difference.

The university continues to monitor the situation and will provide further updates as needed.

For more information, please visit the university's website."
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