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APPENDIX: Doctorate optional for many advising heads

By Kelly Richardson

As new colleges seek to change the requirements for the advising director from a master’s degree to a doctorate because it is a necessity, many schools similar to Western don’t require the title of their advising department to have a doctorate degree.

Inglis Woods, the associate director of the Dr. John Sea Adams Advising and Orientation Center, is using Western for her doctoral diet, and she says the university named the “requirement” because they didn’t want her to get the job.

Woods, who works with new students, said the new requirement was meant to exclude from her getting the job because she is a member of a protected class, which means she is protected from employment discrimination based on sex or sex.

Woods talked to the Herald on Nov. 3. Western General Counsel Deborah Williams said she doesn’t know if there’s a change in the requirements for the position, but she said everyone who has filled that position at Western has had a doctorate. She said the university continues to be pretty to people in higher education.

Woods has 17 benchmark universities with whom the institution uses to compare academic progress. Of the seven benchmark universities that are directed by the Herald, none of them required a doctorate degree for their academic advising director. The institutions included 15 institutions and a doctorate was preferred for the position, but not required.

Alexander Lamar, the director of advising at Western Carolina University, said a master’s degree is preferred for the job because the person has had a higher education experience and has gained skills needed for the position.

Some of the representatives of the schools that don’t require doctorates for advising direc- tors say experienced is just as important as a degree.

Appalachian State University requires a master’s degree in higher education or a similar area, said Lisa Kegawa, the interim associate director of academic advising in general studies in the school. The most important aspect for the school is experience. Appalachian State hires who look for four years’ experience of working in a similar job.

Their interim director of advising at the school had a master’s degree, she said.

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SENATE WANTS OVERSIGHT ON RESERVE FUND

Administrators continue to investigate ‘missing’ money

By Amherd Collier

University Senate members are trying to get better oversight over Western’s reserve fund and to ensure that health insurance reserve fund is invested without being lost.

The School of Accounting and Business’ final meeting on Thursday requested that the Board of Trustees set up an independent Committee to oversee the reserve fund and to ensure that the fund be invested properly.

Under the resolution, only insurance claims could be transferred and not all accounts be approved from the committee.

The resolution also suggested that the board adopt a rule ensuring that money be used only by the Western health center and the reserve fund.

The resolution, which is in the same manner as the Senate’s general fund, is made up of employee insurance premiums and a set of criteria to ensure proper funding for the reserves or dangers.

Internal Audit Western limits the fund to three years of reserves and the fund has to be invested properly.

There was $3.9 million in the reserve fund at the end of the fiscal year for the reserves, it is expected that the fund will be increased to $3.3 million in the fund on June 30, according to financial reports.

Born is scheduled to present his report on the money’s location at the benefits committee meeting on Dec. 11. President Ryan Robinson said the money can be used to pay back Western’s general fund for certain projects, but that the money would have to be invested in the reserve fund was assurances of the fund.

According to the Senate’s recommenda- tion was meant to prevent insurance reserve money from being lost.

The resolution requires that a quarterly report be given to the Senate.

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MOVIE MAGICAL ON THREE SCREENS

544 people attend Harry Potter opening

By Ashley Bailey

Hundreds of local Harry Potter fans gave a special midnight show at Checkers Theatre on Wednesday night for the release of the seventh book in the series.

The movie, the fourth book in the series, is based on a novel by J.K. Rowling and directed by David Yates.

Harry Potter fans have been waiting for the release of the book and the movie for a long time, many fans said.

Many fans were excited to see the book come to life on the big screen.

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"We’ve been waiting for this movie for years," said Butter Creek freshman, Elizabeth Watkins. "I’m going to love it."

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"It’s great," Eddie Diddle said. "I think it’s going to be a good one."
### Crime reports

**Reports**
- Sarah M. Cartwell, Brandy Circle, reported on Nov. 16 Car broadcast use of her stolen credit card. The value of the merchandise was $800.35.
- Nicholas R. Ward, Barnes-Campbell Hall director, reported on Nov. 17 the drywall across from the exit to the stairwell on the sixth floor damaged. The value of the damage was $500.

**Arrests**
- Elizabeth E. Clay, Barnes Lawrencia Hall, was arrested on Nov. 16 for alcohol intoxication in the lobby of Barnes. She was released on Nov. 17 from Warren County Regional Jail for time served.
- Ashley R. Hogan, Barnes, was arrested on Nov. 17 for possession of a motor parking permit. He was released the same day from Warren County Regional Jail on a $500 unsecured bond.

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### Taking a time out

A lone usher takes a cigarette break outside Diddle Arena during the first half of Saturday’s women’s basketball exhibition against Louisville Tech.

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By Andrew McNamara

A Western student was robbed at gunpoint Thursday afternoon in the freshman dormitory area.

Matthew W. Walker, the student, reported being robbed at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday from a room in the freshman dormitory complex near the freshman dormitory. Walker, who was wearing a backpack at the time of the robbery, was walking back to his dormitory when the incident occurred. The police were called immediately after the incident and are currently investigating.

By Samantha Huphan

Western students are reminded to be cautious of their surroundings. The police department is offering increased patrols in the area in response to this incident. Students are asked to be alert and aware of their surroundings at all times. If you witness any suspicious activity, please contact the police department immediately.

Campus Life

Campus Police Cpl. Mike Wallace said the campus police department is aware of the situation and will be increasing patrols in the area.

Wallace urged people to remain vigilant and to be aware of their surroundings. He said the police department is working closely with the campus community to ensure the safety of all students.

By Andrew McNamara

Western mourns employee

Ronald Stewar was praised as a beloved employee by Western President Burt H. Ingraham and other university officials.

In a statement, President Ingraham said Stewar was a dedicated employee who made a significant contribution to the university community.

Stewar will be missed by his colleagues and loved ones at Western. His contributions will not be forgotten.

Red Carpet=

Samantha Huphan

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By Samantha Huphan

Western employees were asked to wear black in support of the bomb scare. The employees showed their support by wearing black clothing and accessories.

This event highlights the importance of unity and solidarity in the Western community.

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HIPAA hold up

This 2-year-old health care law has unexplained consequences for journalists

Does anyone wonder why we haven’t heard the student who initially concocted the legislation in any of our stories? The Health Information Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), a 2-year-old law designed to protect privacy, makes it illegal for health care providers to disseminate that kind of information.

However, we don’t even try to get the student’s name. We feel that the tone wasn’t relevant to the story. Had we known the name and published it, we would have caused unnecessary harm to both student and doctor and probably caused legal losses of our own. If we can tackle these types of issues, shouldn’t professionals be able to do the same? HIPAA was created to limit change in the health care system, according to its supporters, in its purpose to “end as soon as possible, access to health insurance, reduce fraud and abuse and lower the cost of health care in the United States. Although its intentions are good, this law has resulted in many unexplained consequences, especially for the journalists community.

A September, 2001 article in the Quirk Magazine highlights one of those consequences; multi-violent instances where HIPAA was a roadblock in journalism. A rape case in Chicago in June, 2000 involved 12 children and involved more than 50 Reporters from the Chicago Tribune had a tough time getting information from the hospitals. A few of the larger hospitals provided the reporters with counts of victims, but many others couldn’t even locate patients from the accident,HipAA’s reason for their silence.

Institutions had a responsibility to make sure stories are legitimate, and that’s why they avoided providing information from the victims. Though the Tribune Tribune was finally able to find their story before its source, the hospital

HIPAA doesn’t take the benefit in the public into account, and we’re not sure; Professional publications are capable of getting the facts. A few days ago, some decisions about the effects of publishing medical-related information.

Parking initiative isn’t the solution

“Is this just a solution for the Nov. 11 Herald, or something I wait? What is the future plan as an article or even a day?”, James Lee.

The Tribune Tribune is an interesting Department being at being on the people’s side. They tell several parking ticket issues.

Well, I’m far from you all.

Now you next to the except all the parking spaces downtown announced that Hill Hall and around the Student Wellness Center. It will alter the lives of customers. I’m sure.

Those downtown officials think this is going to save our lives. They say they’re saving our lives. They’re also making a lot of money on their parks. That’s why they don’t have to have monuments or programs to prevent illegal parking.

Letters to the Editor

Use of the N-word is offensive

As an African American member of this group, I do not like hearing our young people using the N-word as a way of being. When did we start using a word? It is like a swear word. When was the last time you used it?

Someone, using the word, I use it every single time. I will not use any other word, and I will not say it. That person will be gone.

I tell my girls that I don’t want to hear any of them using the N-word at all. I think that is just disrespectful to use such a word. It is so sad today that a word that our people use now at work. Using this word in musical lyrics is just bad. Today’s youth and society is going down the tubes.

Cynthia Barnett

New York City

Football letter was laughable

My article is in response to the headline article published two weeks ago about the school’s football program. I must admit after reading that article, I didn’t know whether to cry or laugh. Ms. Page is not only very talented in her position, as I am very talented in my position. She has the team on track. If my team was losing in a smaller town from 12:42 I would probably call the Fort Mill High School football coach and ask him for some advice.

Next year, if you and I had ever been to a Western Kentucky University football game, you would have noticed that the majority of the students are not football fans but more interested in football. It is much more exciting than being excited for Division I basketball.

Furthermore, are you honestly trying to compare money donated to the football program to how the government spends their money? The Nfl/Republicans only let by the so-called “bad” President Bush is spending more money on education than more than President Clinton ever did. After four years of Clinton in office, his poverty rate was 13.7 percent. After four years of Bush in office, the poverty rate is at 12.7 percent. If we build, let’s build something money to push for the MB in America would be all about a chance on every other corner. Is that your idea of more domestic spending? Ms. Page also supplied kids keep kids out of trouble. Well, that’s a good point, but sports don’t keep kids out of trouble. A study by Michigan State University that involved 109 athletes and 207 non-athletes from across the country showed that the athletes consumed significantly more alcohol per occasion than non-athletes. The Core Institute has linked the alcohol and alcohol on college campuses since 1983. Its most recent survey indicated that alcohol is the leading cause of death in the age group of 21-24 higher rate than the death rate from the highest rate of all and suffered rates of the adverse consequences in the survey every college student drinks and alcohol should be allowed as well as to say experts keep all college ath-

Ryan Dillon

Hendersonville, Tenn.

What are your plans for Thanksgiving break?

Amber Corin

I’m going home to Williamsburg and going to my grandmother’s house.

Williamsburg

Carla Clark

We’re going to eat for the holidays. We’ve already go home for Thanksgiving, and that’s all that matters.

Alex McIneney

Bowl Green

Joe Howard

I’ll be working on a math project as a part of the science and technology theory. I’ll read a book, too. It’s called "The Right Time for Twelve," by Philip K. Dick.

Megan Schep

I’m a nerd, and I love

Brent McDaniel

The family is coming up from Ohio on the 18th. We’ll be there for 23 days.

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Fresh Food holds feast

BY ANGELICA MANSER

The tables, servers and managers of the Fresh Food Company at the Downing University Center were all decked out for Thanksgiving dinner. Only a few things were left to do.

Cocks and parrots brought out color, pizzazz and pizzaz. Managers flitted between serving stations, making sure everything was ready. But while everyone was busy getting set up for the day, Robin Biggers was busy taking photos for the photographic file.

"Food people are crazy," Biggers said. "We love to feeding people, feeding people. When something like this comes, you get excited.

"Since the beginning of October, the group has been planning for Thursday's Thanksgiving meal. But they have been doing it, because still, this year's veteran Biggers said.

The Fresh Food Company usually feeds about 1,200-1,500 people daily, but the Thanksgiving dinner attracted about 4,800 people from the local community, Biggers said.

When more people come, more supplies are needed. Once the menu is set to build, food and dishes at stations were cooked, every 2 1/2 minutes, location manager Donna Nairn said.

"You're always working," Nairn said.

The Fresh Food Company closed at 4 p.m., so servers could prepare the dining room. Within three hours, tables were cleared, serving stations were set up and food warming equipment replaced food cooling equipment, Biggers said.

"It's an overwhelming day," Biggers said. "We need to make sure it's up to par.

Fresh Food servers, knives, who was responsible for setting tables, also helped as they cleared the tables before the dinner. As he set a plate, he was sure to set it as a large piece of the dish served in the deli. The time to between lunch and dinner to set under an hour.

Every though there was much to do, Jones said it wasn't difficult to perform because it was well organized.

"It's not like it was a chicken running with its head, cut off," Jones said.

At 4:30 p.m., campus executive chef Gil Hill announced all stations had to be ready. The 21-minute head allowed employees to inspect their stations and get acquainted with their stations, who made food at each station.

Director manager John Walter stood happily among customers, watching people devour the meal they knew so long to plan.

"I love the excitement of this," she said. "It makes everything worth it. We know we are appreciated.

Fifteen minutes into the dinner, someone dropped their tray stacked with plates of food.

This didn't matter the group, managers, employees rallied.

"We look at everyone as if they were a family," Biggers said. "We're the Thanksgiving dinner that Thursday night, Thanksgiving so everyone can celebrate with their own family. It's a whole celebration."

Kerri Anjeliki Matus

The Fresh Food Company

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Every day we seem to hear the Toppers had a chance to take the lead and possibly split the conference change. Just another day leading into the Final Four Conference game against No. 19 Youngstown State on Nov. 12. We Topper fans came out flat and lost by 16 points.

Just as reinforcements arrived to shore up one weakness, Monza found itself trying to push back on a new gap. The Toppers with senior center Eric Wright leading the way, overpowered Byrd on both ends. The game ended 83-54.

In the season opener, Western was out of sync on both ends. A fast-break, 3-point layup by Kirk Williams put the Toppers up 6-0. As the game progressed, the Toppers took control of the game. The Toppers outscored the Bobcats 43-14 in the first half.

The Toppers played well from the foul line, shooting 17-of-20.

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The deadline to apply to work at the Herald next semester is Wednesday, Nov. 30. Don’t miss your chance to work at the 11-time Pacemaker Award winning newspaper.
Notable
* The Lady Topper basketball team has
drawn SBC title with scare
against Western 20-3, 68-48, for its second SBC Title. The Topper's victory
in the SBC Tournament was the first for
Western 20-3, 68-48, in the SBC Tournament.

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Sun Belt Volleyball Tournament

SBC title comes with scare

BY BEATH WILKINSON
Assistant Professor

MEPFEESBORO. - Tanya
Coles Hazard was at it, Born
6 months old, Tanya, the late
sister of the Lady Topper
volleyball team, was the
SBC title with scare
tournament.

This year, Calipso Hall
set her Volleyball title, as
the reigning title was vacated.

The Lady Toppers defeated
Maketshie Tech State Atlantic
afternoon in the fifth game,
for Western's second SBC Title.

Lady Tops pound old Sun Belt rival

BY DAVID HAYS
Cox News Service

If the Lady Topper basketball
team was to be looking for a
town that was suitable for a
Sun Belt victory, they found one
in Bordeaux, where a 2-10-5 victory
over Western 20-3, 68-48, was
registered.

The Lady Toppers played
Charleston, 5 p.m. today, at
Bordeaux, as part of a golden glare
with the men's basketball game
against RPI.

The 2-10-5 win was the
Lady Topper's largest margin of victory
over Western 20-3, 68-48, in the middle
school.

"It's a great way to start a season,"
said Mary Taylor, coach of the Lady Toppers.
"It's certainly the way we wanted
our start." The game did not appear to be
going the Lady Topper's way in the first half.

Louisiana Western led 20-10 at
the end of the opening 20-10, eventually
dragging the Lady Toppers down to 20-20
at the end of the first half.

The second half was a mirror image of the first
half. The Lady Topper's offense was a
feast for the fans with 20-20
points in the final minutes.

The Lady Toppers scored 21
points in the final 20-10, including a
12-12 record in the final 20-10.

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