Chemical waste may affect renovation

Residue under TCRW must be removed

By Amber Coulter

Industrial waste that’s nearly 50 years old will have to be disposed of before renovation begins on a Western science building.

Contractors will have to get rid of industrial waste that amounts to about a foot thick throughout the building, said Doug Allt, director of planning, design, and construction. The waste was left in the basement during renovations of the science buildings over the years.

There is probably some residue from chemical materials in solid cementation basins beneath the building, said Doug Allt, director of media relations at Western.

“The residue may contain health risks, and there shouldn’t be any chemical-based waste in research labs,” Allt said.

Unusually, some chemicals were found after water before they were released into the sewer, said Bob Skipper, director of media relations at Western.

There is a mix of coal tar and water, which is in the process of being treated, Allt said.

Western will work with local and state agencies to upgrade the building to meet environmental standards.

When construction workers demolish the building, certified workers will remove residue from the floor of the basements, industrial waste from the exterior, and debris from the floors, Allt said.

Western and Public Health and Safety employees give unused lab chemicals to contractors for disposal in accordance with environmental laws.

The college’s facilities department has been working on the plan for several years. The cost to renovate the building is $34.8 million. The project is expected to be completed in 2017.

Thompson was built in 1960. Demolishing the lab was the first step in the renovations that are needed, and then disposal-methods will be changed to comply with new environmental regulations, Allt said.

“The lab was very, very old, and we knew what it was to do with it. It’s not a situation that’s going to upset us in any danger or anything like that,” said Thompson.

Western also has a pending $1.2 million protection suit and a pending $1.2 million protection suit that could cost the college $8 million.

Familie leave issue won’t be pursued

By Kelly Richmond

A portion of a lawsuit against Western has been dismissed, but the rest of the suit will remain, for Western to contest.

Ingrid Woods, the director of the Women’s Academic Advising and Retention Center, is the plaintiff in a federal lawsuit against Western on the issue of familial leave.

In what is a federal lawsuit filed by the American Association of University Women, Woods is seeking the director of the university’s administration for alleged and American College of Educators for alleged that Western expelled the plaintiffs from the university on the basis of gender.

Being a member of a protected class means that the plaintiffs have a right to protection of discrimination based on race, sex, age, or other things.

Woods, a black woman, was seeking the director of the university’s administration for alleged that Western expelled the plaintiffs from the university on the basis of gender.

AIDS Day fair features free HIV testing

By John Lenox

It took day for Tallahassee to recognize the day since it was created a decade ago.

I thought, ‘Oh, they got a wrong number, can’t be me,’” said Dyson.

He had heard about the AIDS Day fair since it was created a decade ago.

“Taller than that, and it’s a nice day. It’s a nice day, but it’s a nice day,” said Dyson.

Iris Brown, a women’s studies professor, said that the fair is an important day for everyone to remember.

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By the numbers

1301
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China began producing toilet paper for the emperor’s use.

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Basing the brim of a living top, the spotlight is sure to spill over. Backman AI, the youngest brother of Muhamed Ali, sat in the front row and watched with pride the presentation at the grand opening of the Muhamed Ali Centre in Louisville on Nov. 19.

The crowd at the sold-out event also included former President Bill Clinton, Angelina Jolie, James Taylor and Matt Lauer.

Clinton, the boy who would become “The Great,” learned to box in his hometown of Louisville from a police officer after someone stole his bike when he was 12. In high school, Clinton went six Kentucky championships and won two national Golden Glove championships.

Merging the skills of athletes, Ali sat at one

time more well-known than the Pope. Today, he lives in Michigan with his wife Laila and resides occasionally.

Recently, he was honored by President Bush with the Medal of Freedom, the country’s highest honor.

“You kick the world was shocked when Nixon resigned. Wait till I whip George Forrest’s behind. Flop like a butterfly, sting like a bee! His hands can’t hit what his eyes can’t see. Now you see me, now you don’t. George thinks he will, but I know I won’t be done fighting with an alligator I dined with a white.

Only last week I mustered a sick, injured a spine, hospitalized a trick.

I’m so sick I make medicine sick.”


Nathan Morgan is a junior photojournalism major from Madison, Tenn. He can be reached at nathan.morgan@vcu.edu.

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Western classes to be offered at new BGTC campus

By Kelly Richardson Herald reporter

The Bowling Green Technical College is continuing to expand beyond the city limits.

A new $15 million building will be built in Franklin. The school will be similar to the Trumbull Technical College, said Mark Brooks, the director of the college at BGTC. The building will be named after Brooks.

The groundbreaking for the building is scheduled for March 2018. The building will cost $12 million, Brooks said.

This will be the sixth BGTC campus. There are five campuses in Bowling Green and one in Glasgow.

- BGTC is opening another campus in March in Bowling Green at the Kentucky Transportation Center, which is an industrial park on 31 W and Highway 24-80. Employees at the park can also get training for their jobs at this campus.

- Franklin Mayor Jim Brown said property for the building was bought about four years ago.

- The new campus should take about 15 months, but classes could start earlier if enough of the building is completed.

- Franklin will not be the only campus BGTC is working on. The school will serve as a training site for various industries in Hopkins and Brooks said.

- The school will provide training programs for different situations in the workplace, using a Toyota parts store.

- Dr. Mike Smith said plant and a rehabilitation vehicle repair vehicle, Brooks said.

- Western students also will be able to take classes at the Franklin campus.

- President Gary Ransdell said that he has identified several class levels and that classes will be offered for science students, but a decision should be made soon.

- Ransdell said it is important for women to offer these classes in Franklin since the site is appealing to schools in women's region.

- He also said it makes it easier for women to go to school. "It will be a very instrumental place for students to get to," he said.

- Programs that have been proposed for the new campus include the following: HVAC technology, industrial maintenance, information technology, health science, general science, computer science, engineering technology, business, technology, general education, welding technology and electronics technology, according to a press release from Brooks. He also said of the biggest goals for the school is to keep workers in Franklin.

- He said BGTC will be trained for a specific task to get good jobs and have a good standard of living without having to move elsewhere.

- Kelly Richardson

Weather systems project receives government funding

by Kelly Richardson Herald reporter

Western will have to wait until next year to find out how much money the university was awarded about six weeks ago of money it will receive from the federal government.

Western has received $5.25 million in federal earmarks appropriated by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., for university projects.

- In the Student Delinquency Prevention Project, received $1.13 million.

- The Environmental Monitoring Network received $5.2 million.

- Western will receive the money during the summer, said Kobin Taylor, the director of Government Relations.

- An earmark is a money set aside for a special project, McConnell has appropriated $392,200 to federal earmarks made to Western since 1998.

- The Environmental Monitoring Network is a network of automated weather systems that will be placed all over Kentucky, said Brian Foster, associate geography professor. Foster is also the director of the Kentucky Climate Center.

- The weather systems will collect data from small rain gauges on environmental factors such as temperature and wind speed, Foster said. The data will be reported to the climate center every hour or more frequently. The climate center will process the information and distribute it over the internet.

- The weather systems will be targeted for weather forecasting, emergency managers and farms, Foster said.

- Western has been working on the project for almost three years, Foster said. He said he doesn't know how long it will take to set up all of the systems, but he would like to set up at least 100 sites.

- There is already one established in Feasterville at the Kentucky River and Taylor said.

- Foster said the project will strengthen the meteorology and climatology programs, provide data for research and attract scientists to the area.

- The Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Project has three levels to the project, Associate Psychology Professor Katrina Phelps said.

- The project tries to change how youth are served on a state level. The project also attempts to prevent youth development with organizations and agencies and work on an individual level with youth, Phelps said.

- "It helps them from looking at risks and problem behavior to looking at assets and opportunities for youth," she said.

- Keith Cooper, a program director within the project, offers classes for teenagers on Tuesday and Thursday, Phelps said. The classes include decision-making, visual arts, photography and creative writing.

- Kelly Richardson

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ENROLLMENT: Higher percent of black students at south campus

enrollment and student services coordinator in the increased enrollment.

'The increase is a concerted effort at recruitment and enrollment to attract the minority population to Western, said E.L. Windschime, director of the Office of Diversity.

Sharon W. Pluth, coordinator for minority enrollment, said the

college's higher school enrollment and retention rates of black students.

"If not part of a part of the plan, we just don't have enough black students," she said.

Connie Collins, a black student

and a part-time student,

said she has seen an increase in black student numbers.

"They're not coming in a whole group, but they're coming in," she said.

"We've worked hard for equal opportunities for black students to get to this point," she said.

However, she added, "We haven't achieved full equality for black students.

AIDS: Testing available today

AIDS Memorial Quilt. The quilt is on display.

There will also be a candlelight vigil at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union.

World AIDS Day brings attention to the growing problem, said Adena Davis, director of the Health Education Services.

The number of AIDS-related deaths in the United States has doubled since 1991, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

"AIDS is not going away," she said.

This year, the theme for AIDS Awareness Week is "Time for Action Now.

"There is a message being sent that we need to take action now," she said.

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Lawsuit: Possible court date keeps search committee mum

The action will keep the case in state court instead of federal court, Streets said. He said he didn’t think this would impact the case.

The lawsuit, which was filed in August, seeks a declaration that the school district cannot legally replace the two members of the search committee. The lawsuit also seeks a declaration that the school district cannot legally replace the two members of the search committee.

Thompson: North Wing likely to go

The members of the school district have not yet agreed to a new contract. The members of the school district have not yet agreed to a new contract. The members of the school district have not yet agreed to a new contract.

Dance: ‘It’s going to be different’

Dance said the school district is currently negotiating a new contract with the teachers union. The school district is currently negotiating a new contract with the teachers union.

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Teachers and Student Teachers are invited to attend the Ohio Valley Educational Cooperative (OVEC) Spring Teacher Recruitment Fair on Monday, December 12, 2005 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Recruiting representatives from the following school districts will be on hand to interview for possible openings: Anchorage Independent, Ballard, Carroll, Eminence Independent, Franklin, Gallatia, Grant, Henry, Oldham, Owen, Shelby, Spencer Township, and West Jefferson. Candidates are encouraged to bring resumes and/or portfolios. The Fair will be at the OVEC Office, 100 Alpine Drive in the Hi-Point Business Center, just off KY 55, just 3 miles north of L-64 (Exit 95) at Spicely, KY. For more information, call (800) 447-3533, ext 212 or visit the website:

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Swimming and diving

New coach enjoys early success

**By David Harten**

Replacing a legendary coach is not an easy task, which was the case when John Bazzel stepped into the shoes of former coach Bruce Mahonoha. Mahonoha left to take a position at another school.

Filing into Bazzel’s shoes is 32-year-old Mike Powell, who took over the team from the former coach. Powell has already made a name for himself in the pool.

**SWIMMING**

**Tops:**

Freshmen PG plays 31 minutes.

Senior guard Anthony Winchester added 25 points, while senior center Elijah Witter added 20 points as the Eagles defeated Wake Forest 70-62.

Winchester has been a key player for the Eagles this season, averaging 18.5 points per game.

**HORSE CAVE:**

**TOPS:**

Freshman PG plays 31 minutes.

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Winchester has been a key player for the Eagles this season, averaging 18.5 points per game.
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WE BUY EVERY BOOK
NCAA: Western feels lack of respect with tough pairing

Contacts from Page 104

"I am surprised," he said. "We were disappointed.

When eight players taller and four times as fast as the Comanches routed them, it created an imposing flavor of the night.

"We know that they're very, very good," Hadden said. "And we felt they'd come out with some problems for us, too. We're going to be ready to play. They're a big, physical team, but we do aim to do some things on offense to counter that, and we look forward to the challenge.".

Pleasantly surprised.
Megan Argabright holds the Lady Toppers with 399 kills, while Louisville's Andrea Johnson has 441 hitting percentages.

Louisville senior middle blocker Jennifer Hallisey said "we hit better with some matches, and this was one of them." Hallisey admitted she was one of 31 conference automatics before finishing California.

NOTES:
Tops find touch at UAB

Contacts from Page 104

The game was physical from the start, but the serious picking up in the third quarter, 22-15 televised, 21-15. Louisville Coach Mary Taylor Courson said she knew the game would be physical.

But Western's proximity to Louisville also makes the game more exciting for the Lady Toppers, Treadway said. "It's going to be a good game," Courson said. "It's close to home. We're not traveling too far. We have a lot of fans there, but I was kind of disappointed.

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The Lady Toppers outrebounded UAB 44-29. Coming into the game, Louisville was ranked 26th in the country by the Associated Press. This is the second of four straight appearances in the first six games. Louisville finished the first half, "we went up (on many offensive rebounds)."

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Solid starts bring respect back to Hill

BY REUH WILBERDING  
Staff reporter

"Cheerleaders across the High School Chase was in full swing at the University of Louisville, setting a tone for the game.

The game was a tight contest between the Cardinals and the Bearcats. The Bearcats had the upper hand in the first half, leading 15-10. However, the Cardinals came back strong in the second half, outscoring the Bearcats 30-20 to win the game.

"We knew we had to come back strong in the second half," said Coach Johnson. "The team worked hard in practice, and it paid off in the game.

The Cardinals will now look to build on this win as they prepare for their next game against the Blue Jays.

Kelly, second half run ruin Cards

BY JAKE MITCHELL  
Staff reporter

The Louisville Cardinals struggled in the first half, trailing 35-23 at halftime. However, they came out strong in the second half, outscoring the Bearcats 30-20.

"We knew we had to come back strong in the second half," said Coach Johnson. "The team worked hard in practice, and it paid off in the game.

The Cardinals will now look to build on this win as they prepare for their next game against the Blue Jays.

Hot shooting Tops beats UAB, 92-76

BY JASON STEIN  
Staff reporter

The Cardinals dominated the game from start to finish, leading by as many as 30 points in the second half. The Bearcats were unable to keep up with the Cardinals' hot shooting.

"Our team played great defense tonight," said Coach Johnson. "We held them to only 42 percent shooting from the field.

The Cardinals will now look to carry this momentum into their next game against the Blue Jays.

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Notable

* The Louisville basketball team (7-1) started the season with a 105-63 win over Savannah State on Wednesday.

** The Cardinals are currently ranked 15th in the AP Top 25 poll.

---

West Virginia basketball coach Bob Huggins has been on the hot seat throughout the season, but the Mountaineers are currently riding a four-game winning streak. Huggins' team has played well on defense, holding opponents to just 60.8 points per game.

"I think we have a lot of talent on this team," said Huggins. "We just need to execute better on offense and we'll be fine.

The Mountaineers will look to continue their winning streak as they prepare to face the Red Raiders.
Stanley "Soul Train" Jefferson, Westem's self-proclaimed No. 1 fan, cheers on the men's basketball team during their exhibition against Belmonte on Nov. 10. Soul Train, a spoof broadcast originating from Lexington, chose to attend Western not only for the School of Journalism and Broadcasting, but the outstanding tradition of the basketball program.

"Soul Train" reveals the spirit behind the name

By Michael L. Cohen

Soul Train editor

Stanley "Soul Train" Jefferson isn't sold to the main stage. For the past two years, the sophomore broadcast major from Lexington has been the student section savior as one of the Top Ten Tenets, that live band. Anyone who attended Western athletic events in any state of consciousness will remember at least one of Soul Train's trademark chants:

"Give me a T... Give me a O... G... Give me an e... Give me an... That's T.O.E. Confuse!"

"No one there knows Soul Train's enthusiasm.

There are the times the fan is not at Western, but that doesn't distract Westerner's spirit.

"My job, overall, is to get everyone cranked up for the game," Soul Train said. "Just have fun and be yourself. That's how I got this famous - from being myself."" - Soul Train

Although his major skills are not back in high school and is filled with music.

"Soul Train" comes from his passion for music. Dancing, singing, and basketball, and the "Train" because "I have energy that lasts forever," he said.

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Athletes behind the loyal follower

Soul Train's support of Western sports does not go unnoticed by the athletes. He is welcomed like a family member by a large group of athletes - mostly female.

Before morning classes, women's basketball player Tiffany Toch-Tatton said she was eating and talking with Soul Train at the Student Food Company. They talk, about game strategy and the soul train's super fan and his knowledge of WACAA basketball history.

He also helps to lead the fans in Western's fight song, and was the senior before coming to Western. He came up with the idea after listening to the original on the school's radio. "I'm sure our Sidek's band" combines Soul Train's love for music and Western in a way only he could express.

His passion for music inspired him to enter a talent show in Nov. 17 that drew the attention of some of the athletes he follows. "I have energy that lasts forever."

Soul Train supports the "Train," the Sooner's basketball program, by selling the nearly 400 spectators in the Student Union Center Theatre.

For one, Soul Train found the main stage. "I've been a fan of Masterpieces" by Surface cafe, standing outside from a crowd who housed a group - school children and fans before him. From a fan to a full-fledged fanatic, the constant performer hauling the chorus a cappella one more time for the clapping crowd.

After leaving the stage, Soul Train said he was petty confident he should be the winner of the first act. But, his cheer called when they didn't place.

"There's no giving up," Soul Train said. He walked back inside, Rokos-Harley Hall doors. "We really made a finished disks."

His better was on 11.21.21 while wearing the Lady Topper basketball game shirt. "Children, Soul Train was involved in the Spring Fattening Scholarship. He got the Negro from the Viscount school of 1,379 attending the Monday basketball with fancy names. A student is selected at every home game to show them behind the dance floor for one of these great organizations. Most participants in the promotion have a hard time coming close to the backboard. Soul Train is our top promotion.

His line drive shot from the bottom of the net, sparking a victory and another standing ovation.

The seemingly incombent coach Mark Taylor Gorter's time out strategy went:

"I didn't even know what was going on," Gorter says. "But some young ladies back fan attention away from our time out because it was Soul Train." Not just a basketball fan

While Soul Train's true passion is with the sport of basketball, he doesn't live any Wacan up. He tries to stay involved in as many sports as possible.

"I'm jealous of all the thousands of fans at basketball games in Devilette Arena. Soul Train's voice is clearly drowned out."

But, as volleyball matches, or a few hundred seats are filled, wolking Western's voice booms color the remaining empty plastic seats.

"People, Western's students, know what's going on. They give appreciative hand, who they want to beat him. He's hearing Young Lady Topper basketball games, he's real quiet."

Western offers trip free of charge

By Mackenzie Eard

Dowling University was loud and crowded this day before Thanksgiving Break. Most Western students were back home, but a group of young men were enjoying their first field trip to the cafeteria. Dowling Elementary School students were on a trip with the Food Front Company and the Handels planning company. The trip was free for the group of more than 200 and four adults.

The school's transportation director will be the fourth grade students from the first field trip on the Hill.

"Have you ever been to the movies?" (Name) from Dowling Elementary School asked as they gazed at the stars during a look at the Handels planetarium on Nov 22.
We believe that God became man in the person of Jesus Christ. We wish you a joyous Christmas holiday as believers around the world celebrate His birth.
Students defy gender stereotypes

By Amy Stulz

When Jeff Heron tells people what his major is, he is always surprised that they are not taken aback.

"I don't really see any of my classmates majoring in gender studies, but I guess that's just the way it is," he says.

Heron is a self-proclaimed feminist and has been since he declared his major 10 years ago. He is one of three formalizing the minor at Western.

As a sophomore, Heron took a women's studies elective and, because it was a suggestion from the professor, looked into the minor.

Heron took advantage of the minor without hesitation, because he's a sociology major, has always enjoyed studying people and is interested in the sociopolitical process.

"Women's studies is a way to see the immense way the sociopolitical process affects people and the underlying message of that process," he said.

But can't change the minds of women and make the vision of a gender society a reality, he believes in equality, and I want to be a part of this change.

During the past two years, Heron said he has become very involved with the women's studies minor. As a member of the program's public relations committee, he is in various classes around campus to encourage people to join the minor.

"I've been teaching my women's studies courses, and I'm in various courses around the minor to encourage people to join the minor," he said.

Heron said he has become involved in the program because he sees that there is a need to be involved in the program.

"I'm interested in this kind of stuff," he said. "It's very interesting, and I think it's very important, and I think it's very important to people.""I think that's what I'm interested in," he said.

The program has become a way of life, for Heron, that he's proud of.

"I have no problem with it," he said. "But sometimes it's a misconception because society attaches it to women instead of the umbrella of human rights." He said it's every bit as much of a men's issue as it is a woman's.

Rosalind Johnson, a junior at Western, is an athletic coaching minor and an exercise sciences major.

"I'm interested in this kind of stuff," she said. "I think it's very important, and I think it's very important to people." "I think that's what I'm interested in," she said.

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Columnist misses the simplicity of childhood

By Tavia Greene
Head reporter

Love learns anything is possible through years of obstacles

Rusty Love

Love is a noun, a verb, an adjective. Love is the universal language of humanity. Love is what we all strive for. Love is what motivates us to do good. Love is what defines us as humans.

Love is a powerful force that can move mountains. It can conquer all obstacles. Love is the key to happiness and success.

Love is a feeling that cannot be defined by words. It is a feeling that is experienced in the heart and soul.

Love is a bond that connects us to our loved ones. It is a bond that is unbreakable.

Love is a gift that we can give to others. It is a gift that can change the world.

Love is a journey that we all go through. It is a journey that teaches us valuable lessons.

Love is a mystery that we all strive to understand. It is a mystery that is beyond our comprehension.

Love is a concept that is often misunderstood. It is a concept that is often taken for granted.

Love is a word that is often misused. It is a word that is often overused.

Love is a emotion that we all experience. It is a emotion that we all feel.

Love is a feeling that we all desire. It is a feeling that we all want.

Love is a force that is greater than any obstacle. It is a force that can overcome any challenge.

Love is a feeling that is shared by all. It is a feeling that is experienced by everyone.

Love is a feeling that is never ending. It is a feeling that is always present.

Love is a feeling that is a part of us. It is a feeling that is a part of our life.

Love is a feeling that is a part of our soul. It is a feeling that is a part of our existence.

Love is a feeling that is a part of our humanity. It is a feeling that is a part of our essence.

Love is a feeling that is a part of our being. It is a feeling that is a part of our identity.

Love is a feeling that is a part of our life. It is a feeling that is a part of our journey.

Love is a feeling that is a part of our story. It is a feeling that is a part of our history.

Love is a feeling that is a part of our future. It is a feeling that is a part of our destiny.

Love is a feeling that is a part of our existence. It is a feeling that is a part of our being.

Love is a feeling that is a part of our universe. It is a feeling that is a part of our cosmos.

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or call toll free: 1-866-844-9292
By ANTHONY McKENZZE

The program was co-sponsored by the Baccalaureate Service Corner, a committee of the Student Government Association.

The program is intended to help students understand the importance of being involved in community service.

The service corner is urging students to participate in various community service projects.

The service corner is also offering a free bingo game for students who participate in community service projects.

The service corner is located in the Student Center, and is open to all students.

The service corner can be contacted at (555) 123-4567.

For more information, visit www.servicecorner.com

The service corner is a great way to get involved in your community and make a difference.
**Officer honored for dedication**

**By Andrew W." \n
... (By Andrew W.)

**In 2009, Officer Marcellus Case worked more than 400 hours of overtime, a number the department deemed significant enough to honor him as the Police Enforcement program and Campus Police Academy. **

Case was one of 2,000 nominees for the national award that was given to officers who exemplify local heroes within their communities.

Before becoming an officer more than four years ago, Case owned a restaurant in Bowling Green and thought he had passed on his dream of working in law enforcement.

**Soul Train: He tried out to be Big Red**

**ESTEBAN TAYLOR, FORT WAYNE, Ind.**

... (ESTEBAN TAYLOR, FORT WAYNE, Ind.)

**The football team members also have a soft spot for Soul Train. They helped publicize the program in Times Enquirer by hanging fliers in Diddle Arena. The football players also eat breakfast Tuesday days at Diddle Arena.**

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**This blog's for you.**

**Star of Bethlehem show is tradition**

**By A. Layne W." \n
... (By A. Layne W.)

**With Christmas music playing softly in the background, Elisabethtown freshman Katie Bennett looked up at the stars to see the Bethlehem sky as it looked 2,000 years ago.**

Bennett attended the annual Handel Presentation, "The Star of Bethlehem," on Friday night. It was shown again tonight, Dec. 6 and Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 4 and 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Bennett said she enjoyed the show more than the previous show she's seen at the planetarium.

"It's a fascinating journey in the universe and you get a chance to see what the Star of Bethlehem was," Bennett said.

The show is traditional for Christmas in all over the world around Christmas time, Scott said.

"People always have a fascination with the story of Bethlehem," astronomy professor Michael Carle said. "There's a lot of mystery to it." He also said students should take advantage of the resources available and say the shows, especially since the topic would not normally be covered in class.

Elisabethtown freshman Jessica Johnson was interested. "I wasn't sure what the story of the Star of Bethlehem was," Johnson said.

Bennett said in early times, a star could have been many different things such as a comet, menorah display or eclipse.

"We're all very proud of Officer Case and we're happy of the achievement he has accomplishments," Campbell Police Capt. Mike Wallace said.

Harbaugh said the award is reflective of Case's work ethic and devotion to educate and help students.

"People can decide in their own hearts and minds what the Star of Bethlehem really was," Scott said.

"It's a fascinating show and people can decide for themselves," Scott said.

"I think there's something for everyone," Scott said.

**Star of Bethlehem show is tradition**

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... (By A. Layne W.)

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