More students tested during AIDS Day

Candlelight vigil held to remember AIDS victims

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Western has participated in World AIDS Day since 2001 to raise awareness about the increasing rates of the disease, said Women's Studies professor Molly Kirby, who helped coordinate the event. There were 44,000 new cases of HIV infection in the United States during 2004, according to the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) Web site.

There are 26 people living with AIDS in Warren County, said Chris Holcomb, coordinator for the HIV/AIDS Task Force of the Department for Public Health in Frankfort.

A positive result for HIV does not mean a person has AIDS. A person doesn't have AIDS until they develop the four common symptoms which can cause many different diseases.

"It used to be a huge deal. But now it's just something people deal with." - Ashley Bickham

"It's not just a disease people deal with." - Kirby

More students tested during AIDS Day

Students dodge, duck, dive for charity and prizes

Event organized as a recreation club project

By Nina Rossen

More than 100 students spent early morning trying not to get hit with Synopsis dodge balls, all in the name of charity.

The second annual Duck-Dodge Bash dodgeball tournament recently wrapped up for the Special Olympics. Registration fees from the tournament, along with donations from local businesses and organizations, will benefit those with mental retardation and disabilities.

The dodgeball tournament was held on the grassy slope behind the Knob Creek Center. The tournament was organized by Joe Smith, president of the Special Olympics and a student at Western Kentucky University.

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Pineville freshmen hangout...dodge balls a ball (frown) by Joel Bietner, a sophomore at Eastern Kentucky University during the Duck-Dodge Bash dodgeball tournament Saturday morning in the Diddle Auxiliary Gym.
WHAT'S GOING ON

Today

Kwanzaa Celebration 6 p.m., Downing University Center

Wednesday

United Way Festival of Trees, Union Convention Center

Thursday

Leonard Pitts, Gallery Lecture Series, 7 p.m., Mills Hall Media and Technology Hall Auditorium

Friday

The Enchanted Arche, 9 p.m., Garden Room, Walt Whitman Square

Saturday

16th Annual Christmas Benefit Concert, 8:30 p.m., Agriculture Building

Crime reports

Reports

- Major M. Subtreat, 2013 Ford, Crown Victoria, located at SOM, 50th block of W. 26th St., parked on campus student's vehicle. The theft was valued at $200.
- jonsam, A. Grainger, 2nd St., West, located at SOM, 40th block of W. 26th St., parked on campus student's vehicle. The theft was valued at $200.

Arrest

- Jerome J. Smith, 21, Northwood, 29750, located at SOM, 30th block of W. 26th St., was arrested on Dec. 2 for beverage theft. The victim's vehicle was valued at $300.

News briefs

What's happening:

- The annual Christmas concert will be performed by the University Choir at 8 p.m., tomorrow in Gassman Auditorium. The concert will feature a variety of Christmas carols and traditional songs.

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DUC Room 340
Today

6p.m. to 7p.m
KCTCS requests funding

BY KEVIN RICHARDS
Herald reporter

The president of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System is on a road trip around Kentucky to drum up support for the sys-

KCTCS President Michael McCall made a presentation to local legislators on Friday in the Bowling Green Technical College on Magnolia Road about what KCTCS's goals are for the upcoming budget session. McCall is visiting all of the 16 KCTCS colleges to talk about their budget requests. KCTCS was the fifth stop.

The committee would spend more than $600,000 out of the $100,000 total college budget and more than $500,000 from the $2,000 South Carolina budget.

Campus police have fewer working bicycles and others that are damaged. Joe Backlund, crime prevention and training officer, said it would be more expensive to repair the bikes than to buy new ones.

The police officers would be more accessible to students instead of spending time on minor incidents that can be handled by the police officer. They would also be safer if the police receive the calls.

They’d be able to go a lot more places,” Logan said. Bicycle police patrols would create a “police-oriented campus” that would decrease the number of students in the middle of the road, said campus police Capt. Mike Wallace.

Amparo is another vehicle that police use to patrol on the Hill. The Amparo is a motorcycle that officers stand on while riding them above crowds. It is powered by gas engines and can cover various types of campuses. Wallace said.

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The numbers show Western is diverse, but it ultimately up to the students to expose themselves to other cultures

The numbers are in, and the results show Western is taking huge strides in an area of diversity. A large part of this growth is in international students. The increase in international students is no surprise. Enrollment in majors related to science, engineering, and business have increased by 34 percent from Fall 2004 through Fall 2005. This five-year period, however, nearly, by other minority enrollment as Hispanic, American Indian/Alaska Native, and Asian are among numbers listed by 75, 45, and 242 respectively.强壮

Weight as well as in that segregation existed years ago, and it still is in the eyes of the law. But self-segregation is far from over. Western has come a long way, but we have miles to go. And self-segregation, much, much, is just an example of self-segregation by ethnicity.

One thing is by the punch bowl. Another group’s parlia project the goal. A group of students all in the linear taking process and so on. The problem is not one, it is a growing issue.

It’s human nature to put out those who share our culture. There’s no changing that.

People will always find others with whom they feel they can be identified. The administration has started a wonderful job creating programs and organizations that correct prejudice by exposing people to other religions to political affiliations. It is key to have a group of people who are absolutely nothing the irony you can imagine. We need to do what have been teaching in the next level of integration. Many students find a way to stay, they are bursts to step outside club comfort zone.

This campus come from a variety of backgrounds, and everyone has a different story. We try to learn a lot from each other so we’re willing to take a chance.

Although everyone believes we have statistics don’t change the fact that Western is still 51 percent white. As simply as we can consider this a V. Black student can easily be one in a few class full of white students. Imagine being called. This could be a difficult adjustment for you if you came from a high school that was predominately white. However, not one of the white, student, classroom, may not stop to think about it because they are accustomed to being in the majority.

Let’s flip the situation. Let’s go back a student who attended a program about African-American heritage, and you happen to be the only white student in a room full of black students. All of the sudden, you get a bit of a society, we are so often talk about putting racial and ethnic stereotypes into. That’s pretty hard to do in a program about racism.

One of the most important things we can learn from each other is that we have commonalities exist with those we feel just a bit different from ourselves. We might look different, dress different or belong in a different generation, day, but fundamental human emotion transcends race and ethnicity.

Even those UK fans who claim to be completely from one’s self. Avoid an instant another culture. Put yourself in someone else’s shoes if only for an hour or two.

You may be surprised to see that we’re not that different after all.

This column represents the majority view of the Herald’s editorial board of talented editors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pass on Adlard-

We recently met with Bethany Parker at the entire Hall of Fame-

Chapel and all of the accomplishments are in question because of her contributions to the university, as well. With her contributions to the university, there have been a number of people who have been lauding her as a key contributor to the achievements of the University of Idaho.

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R. L. Gabler-

Klendfest, Texas

A woman’s heart

Many college students do not really think about their health all that much, except, the health of ‘heart health

Western Herald Reporter

What is on your holiday wish list?

Sam Freeman

sophomore

Russellville

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Monique Lim

freshman

A beautiful house or a sports car.

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Shameeza Hopkins

senior

Tulsa

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**Campus police**

Two fights reported on Hill

**By Samantha Hoffman**

Two fights occurred on the Hill last week and campus police officers say both events were criminal in nature. The crimes occurred last Thursday and Friday, according to the police report.

Kevin, who was outside the Campus Center at the time of the fight, said he saw what appeared to be a physical altercation between two individuals. He described the situation as being chaotic and stated that one of the individuals involved in the altercation was injured. The police were called to the scene and arrived shortly afterwards.

The police report confirmed that a fight had occurred and that one individual was injured. The injured individual was taken to the hospital for treatment of their injuries. The police did not provide any further details about the incident.

The police are currently investigating the incident to determine the cause and circumstances surrounding the altercation. They are seeking any witnesses or individuals who may have information about the incident to come forward and provide assistance with the investigation.

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**Kwanzaa to be celebrated today**

**By Courtney Felt**

Irisia Andry said the community should appreciate their background and respect negative images of Black culture with positive ones.

In 1966, the year it began celebrating Kwanzaa, Andry said she recognized that many people didn't understand what it meant to be Black.

"We want to show children that they have to be grateful," Andry said.

This year's celebration will feature a poetry reading by Louisville senior LaShonta Luns and a performance by the Amazing Ruses, a gospel group at Western.

Students from the crowd will choose one of the seven principles.

"We want to show people that we are a part of the community," Andry said. "We want to show that we are a part of the community."
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Toys help bring smiles to children

By Tracy Green

"It's a sense of fulfillment knowing you're doing something with your time in the service of others," said Mark Long, executive director of Toys for Tots.

The big box in the Munro Hall lobby is always filled with toys. Staff, students, faculty and children all contribute to the Toys for Tots drive. According to Long, it's very important because all the toys that are donated will be distributed to children in need, especially with the holiday season coming.

Last year, the toy collection took place in early December and collected more than 500 toys. This year, the drive will take place from Dec. 1 to Dec. 15.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to give back," Long said. "I think it's important to give back to the community and I think it's very fulfilling to do that."
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Reach Samantha Byman
at newst@ukydaily.com

Other campus preparations for the winter term

While students and faculty members prepare academically, other Western staff are preparing housing and financial aid for the winter term.

Princeton Tower and Northeast Hall will be open during winter term. PPT will be open the entire winter break and Northeast will be open only during the days classes are in session, said Brian Koster, director of housing and residence life. Student lounges in Northeast will be charged $5 per week for their use during winter break, he said. The cost of PPT is already built into housing fees, he said.

Housing and Residence Life employees are in the process of closing all dorms that will be unoccupied during winter term, and those who want to live on campus during winter term should contact the Housing and Residence Life office before the break, Koster said. Koster said there were 325 students living in dorms during winter term and 60 of them live in Northeast and PPT.

But all of these students will need to live on campus during winter term, he said. Some are taking online classes, studying abroad or completing first years.

More dorms may be open next winter term, Koster said.

"Some students underserved that we can't keep a building open for a handful of people," he said.

The office of student financial assistance is preparing for winter term.

"Cindy Brome, director of student financial assistance, said there was an influx of applications and financial need was unmet last spring. The process of distributing financial assistance moves very slowly. We're reconstituting the regulations about the situation," she said.

News Brief

Forensics team wins tournament title

Members of Western's forensics team won individual titles last weekend at the Ohio University Annual College Swing Tournament in Athens, Ohio.

Western defeated Western Illinois in the Lincoln-Douglas debate title, and Western's team took first place in both tournaments. In addition, the forensics team won first place in the individual debate eventsweepstakes.

Western took first place of both Florida State and Illinois.

While Koster and Koster were glad to see the team win a tournament, they said it was uncharacteristic of the team's performance. Koster said the team is usually competitive, but they have struggled throughout the season.

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Glance at a Day

Tompkinsville senior Bridget Pitcock dances with Louisville senior Allison Neils during Pitcock's 22nd birthday party Thursday night. Both Pitcock and Neils play on the women's rugby team. Photo by Josh Armstrong.

Story by Beth-Weberding

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Buildings to receive new roof

By Andrei Cottle, Special to the Herald

This two-part series will highlight the problems the community and the university have faced in the past, present and future of the musuem and the new building. The series will take a closer look at the planning, design, and construction of the new building.

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25-year-old man pursues college degree after unemployment

William "Vince" Ashbury transferred from Elizabeth Community and Technical College with the intention of finding work and saving money. He did not want to delay his plans for college.

"I waited a few years before deciding to get back into school," he said. "I knew I wanted to go back to school, but I didn't have the money to do it."
Western sweeps Aces

BY DAVID HARTEN
Head coach

In their final meet before a month-long break, Coach Markson said he wanted his teams to perform well going into a long break off a hard week of work.

They didn't disappoint.

The Western oven still owes them improved results in 3-0 with a dual meet win over Paulina Saturday at the Bill Powell Natatorium.

The Hilltoppers scored the Purple Aces, 133-74, the Lady Topppers won 185-33.

Markson said the teams needed to win.

"We didn't lose races in the lift five, six yard," said Soli individual performance on paced the Hilltoppers, who were marked fourth nationally in the latest college swimming.com single-state poll.

Sophomore Kevin Altmeyer danced fast in the 500-yard breaststroke with a time of 5.39. Sophomore Kyle Peterson won the 100 butterfly, finishing in 43.84.


Sophomore Mike Fressan and Charlotte Martin both swept the one and three meter events in the men's and women's diving competitions.

Markson said the teams came in knowing they would be a major prep for the biggest part of their season and said to perform well.

The teams are now coming off their earlier phase of winning.

Markson said, "So the teams are all getting competitive now in practice and will par take in a invitational seeing training camp in firm Myers. Plan the victory for Evansville was the final match of the month. Western does not compete again until Jan. 8 when they face host Wickliffe, Providence, Miami (Ind.) and Shiprockering University in Fort Myers.

"We gonna be taking hard first month, wkulotop coach Wineberg said. "This is a very critical point for us as a team. It's gonna be big that we do well to ergaet to the Sun Belt Conference meet."

Reach David Harten at sportswriter-kentucky.com reader poll.

WKU Panhellenic Association would like to congratulate its new Panhellenic Executive Council:

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Guns:

Callier's late outburst
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Guns

Feeling out the Colonels with a dunk for the final tally. "It was frustrating offensively," Callier said. "But I just kept my head in and I think my teammates did a good job driving and kicking." Callier finished with 16 points, draining 1-3 from the three-point arc.

Western also cut down on the skippy play that affected them in this game earlier.

After coming off 26 and 27 turnovers against Kentucky and Alabama Romeo and Grace added six points at the ball just 16 times against Colossus.

"We got great character, this guy we want to get back and work hard every day," Horn said. "We've shown that we can definitely be competitive in all areas and take a piece of our games by any means.

Reach Jason Lames at sportswriter-kentucky.com reader poll.

Desert:

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The Terps have improved their last two games by 65-59 over the Buckeyes and 67-53 over the Gophers.

Baylor is a dangerous team, having beaten both the Terps and the Buckeyes this season.

Reach the reporters at sports@herald.com.

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Perfect beginning ends in desert

BY JANE MITCHELL
Herald reporter

For the Lady Toppers, reality was catching up with their flashes of brilliance. After demolishing Holy Cross 82-49 Friday afternoon in Tuscany, Western fell to No. 15 Arkansas State 78-64 in the championship game of the Wells Fargo Classic on Saturday in the Palace. It was the Lady Toppers’ first loss of the season.

"Of course, you never come away happy, with a loss," coach Mary Taylor Cowles said. "But we were able to do so many extremely positive things." Western 0-11 and the Sun Devils had 9-2 win in the first half. Sophomore forward Crystal Taylor’s lay up with less than 24 seconds left in the first half gave Beavers a 25-21 lead, which the Sun Devils never lost. Cowles requested an additional 10-2 run. (Wright) would continue to be the theme.

Entering the second half with a 31-21 lead, the Sun Devils took advantage with an 13-point beat. Western would outscored 11 inside, 11 outside, 11 inside, 11 outside, 11 inside, 11 outside.

Taylor Cowles finished with 21 points, 14 rebounds, and seven assists. She said she learned a lot from her game.

Western guns down Colonels

BY JASON STEAM
Herald reporter

RICHMOND — Those who were looking for a heart-stirring game between the two teams were left disappointed.

Western defeated Murray State 77-67 on Saturday at the Curb Event Center in Richmond. Western blew the Colonels out of the game early and never looked back.

Freshman guard Armoni Brooks was 26 points and led a Western resurgence in the second half. Brooks, a 6-foot-4 guard, scored 12 points in the second half and helped Western to a 12-point lead.

"It was a great game," Brooks said. "I felt like I had a good game, and we didn’t do a good job of finishing the game." Western finished with 59.4 percent shooting from the field, 38.4 percent from three-point range, and 68.2 percent from the free throw line.

Diddle to host doubleheader

BY JAY MITCHELL
Herald reporter

The men’s and women’s basketball teams will face each other in a doubleheader on Saturday night at Western. The doubleheader will begin at 6 p.m. with the women’s game and end with the men’s game at 7:30 p.m.

Western will be hosting Murray State, and the Colonels will be hosting Eastern Kentucky. The doubleheader will mark the first time the two teams have faced each other in a regular-season game.

"It’s going to be a great game," said Western coach Scott Dampier. "We’re excited to have the Colonels here and to compete against one of the top teams in the country."