12-8-2005

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 81, No. 24

WKU Student Affairs

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Students abusing 
ADHD meds

Abusers may use Adderall, Ritalin to help concentration

By KATIE BRANDEGREN

Adderall caused dizziness, hunger, sleep
problems and irritability for18-year-old
教室成员. Some of Bell's friends in high school would fail to note some of his medications
despite the side effects.

Many marvels the Rothfield are being disliked
with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder

But Bell's classmates were not the only

"Students do not feel that it is wrong to talk
certain other's.

"I was basically sick and didn't want to fail", Sturgis said.

On Nov. 17, Matt Wilson was abducted at gun
point in the Peace River. Sturgis had the gun
in a ski mask grabbed her right eye and tried to
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She said she had the gun
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The Road to a Pedestrian Campus

1. Campus safety and aesthetic needs are

疆土 the campus, such as the campus master

2. Create a main pedestrian walkway across

the campus, such as the sidewalk from

3. Gradually build parking lots on the edges

of campus, such as the parking structures and

the gravel lots.

4. Gradually close interior parking lots.

5. Gradually close non-essential steam

through the interior of campus, such as

Virginia Great Apartment and Regents Avenue.

6. Change surrounding roads to divert traffic

around campus, such as the possible future

closure of State Street.

7. Ensure adequate lighting for pedestrian

safety.

8. Create green areas for campus beauty and

student interaction.

SGA approves less legislation

this semester

10 pieces approved this fall, more

student involvement sought

By ALEX FOWLES

Since the SGA passed 9 of 10 bills at its

most recent meeting, both the Student

Government Association and student
telephones have been passed.

The SGA has passed 80 pieces of

legislation this fall. These were

bills that could affect the student
technology and student services. On

the other hand, the SGA has

approved the legislation.

The most legislation dealt with a
doubling of fees. This fee increase

was implemented to cover the

costs of the new campus.

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The Corrections

• Due to a Herald error, the Sigma Kappa sorority was incorrectly identified. It is in reality the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on page 5 of the Dec. 8 issue.

• Due to an error, facts were incorrect in a story on page 5 of the Dec. 8 issue.

• Davis Law Kim pushed Legendary basketball star Lute Olson over and kicked him in the back. He attempted to smash and kick Capitalville Foundry minute men.

Crime reports

Report

Jenny C. Yuhas, PFT, reported on Dec. 2 the ninth floor kitchen door and dish washer damaged. The value of the damage was $300.

Cheryl L. Brewe, Roman-Harris Hall director, reported on Dec. 6 the theft of her Sony digital camera from his room. The theft was valued at $350.

Cheryl L. Brewe, Roman-Harris Hall director, reported on Dec. 2 the theft of her Sony digital camera from her room. The theft was valued at $350.

Dviey L. Brewe, Roman-Harris Hall director, reported on Dec. 7 the theft of her Sony digital camera from her room. The theft was valued at $350.

For the hard to buy for this CHRISTmese

GOLDEN BLADE
FAIRVIEW PLAZA 782-7090
www.GOLDENBLADE.biz

Custom T-Shirts

Hey students! Do you live at Campus Pointe, College Suites, The Cabins, The Regency, or Westerns Place? If you said yes, you can be entered into a chance to win FREE RENT!!! Order from FIGARO’S on your designated night and enter into a drawing to win! Call the store for more details or ask your complex managers!

LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA

LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA

EIGHT PIECE WINGS

BREADSTICKS & 2 LITER PEPSI

AFTER 7 PM

ORIGONAL, SENIOR PAN OR TON CHEES

AFTER 7 PM

ORIGONAL, SENIOR PAN OR TON CHEES

FREE DELIVERY WITH $10 PURCHASE

FIGARO’S

760 CAMPBELL LANE

BUCKHEAD SQUARE

393-1876

Student Publications would like to congratulate the Seniors:

Justin Fowler
Jim Winn
Jessica Evangelist
Gavin Noffsinger

The greatest in the world

in what direction are we moving

Olive Wendell Holmes

December 8, 2005

PAGE 2A

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

By the numbers

1915 Year lipstik was first produced in its modern form in Waterbury, Connecticut by Hovell company.

80 Percent of American women who regularly wear lipstik.

Source: www.pamk.com/company
Activities to ease final exam anxiety

BY LEAH M. CAUDLE
Student Life

For the University of Kentucky, finding the right activities to ease final exam anxiety can be a challenge. However, there are several options that can help students reduce stress and prepare for finals.

1. **Physical Activity**
   - Exercise is a great way to reduce stress and improve mental health. Activities such as hiking, yoga, or running can be particularly effective.

2. **Aromatherapy**
   - Essential oils like lavender and chamomile can have a calming effect and help students relax.

3. **Mindfulness and Meditation**
   - Practices like mindfulness and meditation can help students manage stress and increase concentration.

4. **Balanced Diet**
   - Eating a healthy diet can help maintain energy levels and reduce stress.

5. **Studying in Groups**
   - Studying with friends or in study groups can help students feel more confident and prepared.

6. **Getting Enough Sleep**
   - Adequate sleep is crucial for academic performance and mental health.

7. **Time Management**
   - Effective time management can help students feel less overwhelmed and more in control of their workload.

8. **Relaxation Techniques**
   - Techniques such as deep breathing, progressive muscle relaxation, and visualization can help students manage stress.

9. **Therapy**
   - Professional therapy can provide students with the tools and support they need to cope with stress and anxiety.

10. **Scheduling Breaks**
    - Taking breaks during study sessions can help students avoid burnout and maintain focus.

By incorporating these activities into their daily routines, students can ease final exam anxiety and perform their best on exam day.
It's GIFT time... 

It's about this time of the year that millions of people begin the frantic search for the perfect holiday gifts. They hope this gift will be the best gift ever. They hope it will please the recipient. But for many of us, we're not so lucky. We have to get gifts.

This year is no different. We have to get our gifts. The holiday season is upon us, and the stores are crowded with people looking for the perfect gift. Some people have probably looked forward to this for an entire year. OK, that's highly unlikely, but we can all agree that it's a stressful time of year.

As I'm writing this editorial, I find myself sitting in my home office, surrounded by gift wrap and boxes. It's truly a sight to see. The sound of wrapping paper and the smell of pine trees fills the air. It's a wonderful time of year.

But let's not forget the true meaning of the holiday season. It's about giving. It's about being there for our loved ones. It's about spreading joy and happiness. So let's not forget the true meaning of the holiday season.

The Grads that Stole Christmas

College Heights Herald

Shaneay Hopkins, editorial editor
Katie Hollandburg, art and design

The Herald encourages readers to submit letters and comments on topics of public interest. Letters should be no more than 300 words and will be published at the editor's discretion. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar, clarity and appropriateness.

The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not reflect the views of the Western Kentucky University community or the university administration.
Program teaches Kwanzaa to students

By COURT PAUL

Nelson sophomore Mark Clay did not know what Kwanzaa was before Tuesday night.

Clay and about 60 other students learned about the holiday at Western's annual Kwanzaa celebration, held in the fourth floor of the University Center.

"I just didn't care for extracurriculars," Clay said, who plans on celebrating the holiday in the future.

Sandra Asedy, director of African American studies, shared the traditional symbols of Kwanzaa and shared some of her own family traditions.

Asedy also called on members of the audience to read definitions of the seven principles of Kwanzaa.

"I thought it was meaningful and went with an explanation," Clay said. "I think it means the principle of Self, or purpose. It didn't understand the principles at first, but later grasped the meaning of it.

"It's very good for everyone to know because they mean the same thing," Clay said.

The only one from Clay's class that was able to go to the celebration was his roommate, but Clay said his professor celebrated the holiday.

"I saw it on Black People owing two performances and a feast. The Amazing Kings of Jazz, a gospel group in Western, performed two selections at the beginning and end of the ceremony.

Lovers for Latin Lola Dalba, coordinator of the event, seal "Stil I Rise," a poem by Maya Angelou. Angelou read the poem to form because of the celebration's theme: "African American artists in my culture, my heritage.

The celebration also honored two performances and a feast. The Amazing Kings of Jazz, a gospel group in Western, performed two selections at the beginning and end of the ceremony.

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Christian Brown/HERALD.

Johnson elected new speaker of the senate

By ARLE FOSTER

Marion sophomore Jazmine Johnson was chosen to succeed the newly-elected student government president as the new student government president.

Johnson was elected the speaker of the senate at SGA meeting on Tuesday. She replaced Foundation Vice President Colby.

Johnson said she plans to focus on providing opportunities to students and engaging them in the campus environment through new programs and initiatives.

"I am so excited to join the SGA team and be a part of the SGA team," she said.

"This was the first time for student government to get new opportunity," Johnson said.

The Department only has three working hours, and the second one is about five years old, Williams said.

"I am excited to be a part of the SGA team," Johnson said.

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"I am excited to be a part of the SGA team."
Katrina victims to return home

BY KELLY RICHARDSON

It's been only a few months since Hurricane Katrina caused chaos in New Orleans. It's hard to think about the destruction that continues to affect families in the region. But some students will go to school today.

Award-winning journalist to visit

BY ALEX WISMAN

The Pulitzer Prize is the most distinguished award in journalism and only 20 women have ever won it. This year, only two of the winners will be female, and one of them is coming to Western. Award-winning journalist, Deanna Utley Stone, M.S.W., will be joining the award-winning student, Kayla Angion, to talk about coping with the holidays and grieving.

Holiday Hope

Join us for a seminar on coping with the holidays while grieving.

Sunday, December 18, 2005
3:00 p.m.

Seminar will be held at:
Hospice of Southern Kentucky
1027 Broadway Avenue
Bowling Green, Kentucky

This program will give practical ways to "get through the holidays."

Presented by: Deanna Utley Stone, L.C.S.W.

Open to the public free of charge.

Refreshments will be served.

Door prizes

Please call and let us know if you plan on attending, so that we may plan for the event.

(502) 557-3402 or 1-800-344-9479

Dear Ms. Utley Stone,

I am writing to express my interest in participating in the Dynamic Leadership Institute at Western Kentucky University.

I am a current student at Western Kentucky University, studing [your major] and I am interested in the leadership development opportunities offered by the Dynamic Leadership Institute.

I have [describe any relevant leadership experience or skills you possess]. I believe these skills and experiences will be valuable in the Dynamic Leadership Institute.

I am also interested in learning more about the specific leadership programs and activities offered by the institute.

Thank you for considering my application. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
SGA: More students needed, spring legislation may increase

UK Students encouraging each other to join SGA

University Textbook, Supply, or Outlet

STUDY:

Some abuse Adderall

Need Cash? Need Food? Get Both at University Textbook, Supply or Outlet

When you sell your textbooks at University Textbook, Supply or University Textbook Outlet, you will receive FREE Chicken Fingers provided by Hilltop Cafe.
Local soldiers serve in Iraq

By Nina Rose

During exams, most people are looking for ways to cut back on stress, but one group is looking for a different kind of stress. The National Guard, a branch of the military, is currently serving in Iraq and has faced many challenges.

"It's been a tough year," said Sergeant John Smith, a member of the National Guard. "We've been under fire, we've had to make difficult decisions, and we've had to adapt to new situations." Smith serves with the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, which is part of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division.

The National Guard was activated to support Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003 and has been in Iraq ever since. The soldiers serve in a variety of capacities, from combat infantry to medical and logistical support.

"The soldiers have been incredible," said Lieutenant Colonel Mary Johnson, the commander of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment. "They've faced incredible challenges and have handled them with professionalism and courage." Johnson has served with the National Guard for 13 years and is proud of the work that her soldiers are doing.

The soldiers are stationed at Camp Taji, a large military base near Baghdad. The base is home to more than 10,000 soldiers and provides a secure location for training and operations.

"Campus: Plan calls for more safety

By Nina Rose

The University of Georgia has announced plans to increase safety on campus, with a focus on improving lighting and public safety.

"We have identified several areas where we can improve safety," said President Jere Morehead. "We want to ensure that our students and faculty feel safe on campus." The university plans to add more security cameras, improve lighting in high-traffic areas, and increase police presence.

The plan includes a new police station, which will be located near the student union. The station will have a larger and more modern facility, with more space for officers to work and conduct investigations.

"We are committed to providing a safe and welcoming environment for all members of our community," said Morehead. "These improvements will help us achieve that goal."
Callier’s Travels

Coming to the Hill via Florida State, the former Sentinel is making an immediate impact as a first-year Topper

By Jason Stamm

Junior guard Benemon Callier has shown flashes of potential this season.

“Although he hasn’t been consistent,” he said through (for Western in some crucial moments.)

Callier credits a lot of his success to his step out last season. Callier said out after transferring from Florida State.

In Richmond, Travels, the Topper again found himself, solidly in close company in the starting line-up and held an 8:42 record at Eastern with three minutes to go.

Western (13-1) usually turns out senior guard Anthony Winchester and sophomore guard Courtney Lee in close situations.

The team Westerns found to be hard in Callier. In his second start of the season, he had him most of the game, scoring just six points.

But Callier went on a 10-2 run in which he made three three-pointers, two free throws and followed, “This ain’t a dark horse,” Callier said. “This ain’t a dark horse. We did what we wanted our team to do.

Placing most of the game on his own at first, Callier was still active defensively. Callier scored for the final rebound for the game.

While the game was over, Callier has said he didn’t want to find himself as the spotlight.

“Most of the times it’s having the mindset to do whatever it takes to win,” Callier said. “You don’t really want thinking about yourself. I was just taking the shot that I like every day in practice.”

There’s a lot to look forward to beyond Christmas break

2006 Spring Semester
Calendar of Events

Jan. 23-30

• Human Race Machine

Jan. 27

• Welcome Back Bash

Feb. 1

• Centennial Lecture featuring Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Clarence Page

Feb. 15

• Carlos Mencia

Mar. 14

• Angela Shelton lecture

Mar. 14

• Healthy days

Apr. 20


Calliers Travels: Free throw shooting suffers

Come to the Hill via Florida State, the former Sentinel is making an immediate impact as a first-year Topper

Barrett Burnham

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Barrett Burnham
Kelly changes photo major to PR

BY JAKE MITCHELL

When sophomore forward Crystal Kelly came to Wayne in 2006, she told two things in basketek and defense that impressed her.

In fact, it was the latter that caught the attention of the high school's All-American opinion athletic scholarship comes from.

Wayne, Kentucky and Florida because of Wayne's award-winning photography program.

One year later, however, you won't find Kelly with a music major in her

"I saw how much the photo majors were," she said. "I didn't have anything else besides photo

The required work involved with a theater schedule. She decided to

"Practice paid off."

DOMINATE: Shouse scores 12

ENTRANCED FROM PAGE 11A

The 6-foot-5 Shouse scored 12 points in the first half while the Arkansans finished 12 points

Arkansas's small forward was

"I don't have to do double double," said Shouse. "I don't have to do double double as a Lady

Arkansas was led by junior

Arkansas claimed the Lady

That marked the first time

That marked the first time

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Three-point goals
Inside game dominates Lady Razorbacks

By Jake Mitchell

Senior guard Tiffany Porton-Talbert drives through the Arkansas defense Tuesday night in Diddle Arena. The Lady Razorbacks beat the Lady Toppers 86-73 in the BB&T Classic in their third win in seven games this season.

Senior guard Tiffany Porton-Talbert attempts a layup against Evansville's junior guard Kett Stodolske and junior forward Craig Pfeffer. Western beat the Purple Aces 84-77 Tuesday night in Diddle Arena.

Senior guard Anthony Winchester attempts a layup against Evansville's junior guard Kelly Stodolske and junior forward Craig Pfeffer. Western beat the Purple Aces 84-77 Tuesday night in Diddle Arena.

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Mom and son to graduate together

By Tavia Green

As Lucas Devore got to the yellow school bus for his first day of kindergarten in Washington Elementary in Bowling Green, his mother Susan Devore could hardly believe it.

"It's not just that it's going to be back to school," Lucas Devore, 5, said on the last day of the school year at the beginning of this school year. "It's like the whole world is about to start over again.

Susan Devore, like many parents in the community, has been looking forward to this moment. She has been preparing for weeks, making sure Lucas's room is ready for the new school year.

On the first day of school, Lucas and Susan Devore got to know more than 200 students in the class. "It's overwhelming," Susan Devore said. "But it's also exciting to see how happy the kids are.

Lucas Devore, like many students in the community, is excited to start the new school year. "I'm going to learn how to read and write," Lucas Devore said.

Longer break lets many international students visit home

More students expected to travel

By LEAH M. CAULDE, assistant professor

This winter break brings holiday cheer and home visits to all, including students from different countries.

Rumors of international students returning to their home countries for the holidays have been flying around, with students from around the world sharing their experiences.

"I'm excited," said Susan Devore, a student from Bogotá, Colombia. "I've been wanting to go home for so long.

Susan Devore said she plans to spend the holidays with her family and friends.

The holidays are a time for families to come together and share in the joy of the season.

Finals week stress, anxiety can harm students

By A. LAUREN BLACKWOOD, staff reporter

For many students, the stress of finals week can be overwhelming. "It's not just the exams," said Emily Miller, a senior psychology major. "It's the whole process.

"I feel like I'm running out of time," said Emily Miller. "I don't have enough time to study for all of my exams.

But for some students, the stress of finals week can be even more stressful. "I have to study for my exams and my extracurricular activities," said Emily Miller. "I don't have enough time to do both.

The stress of finals week can affect students in many ways. "I'm feeling really tired and I'm not sure if I'll be able to study," said Emily Miller.

For some students, the stress of finals week can be too much to handle. "I'm thinking about dropping out," said Emily Miller. "I don't think I can handle the stress.

But for most students, the stress of finals week can be manageable. "I'm going to study hard and I'm going to do my best," said Emily Miller.

The stress of finals week can be a time of growth and learning. "I'm going to learn from my mistakes," said Emily Miller. "I'm going to do better next time.

The stress of finals week can be a time of reflection. "I'm going to think about what I want to do with my life," said Emily Miller.

The stress of finals week can be a time of connection. "I'm going to spend time with my friends and family," said Emily Miller.

The stress of finals week can be a time of self-discovery. "I'm going to learn about myself and what I want to do," said Emily Miller.

The stress of finals week can be a source of strength. "I'm going to be strong and I'm going to do my best," said Emily Miller.
Professors prepare for finals week

By Angelika Masero

End of semester

As students hurriedly study for finals week, most professors are working just as hard behind the scenes, grading papers and planning final exams to wind up the semester.

Professors are scrambling to wrap up work from history, English, physics, professors, Mary Ellen Miller and Mary Ellen Miller say they devote much of their time grading homework, term papers, and projects. Professors also try to have everything graded before their final classes so they can return to students.

Stress: Take time to unwind, experts say

College professors have their own set of stresses, as they prepare for the end of the semester. Some professors have eight exams to grade in one weekend, and others have 10 to 20 final exams to grade before finals.

Carry said she has eight exams to grade in one weekend, and others have 10 to 20 final exams to grade before finals. She has to grade 100 final exams and have all grades turned in to the Registrar's Office by noon on Dec. 20, she said.

Carry said her appointment and graduate classes will take longer to grade because their final is in the form of papers and projects.

However, professors who have less work in the week are in better shape than those who don't, Miller said.

Research: A. Lauer Sackman at research@kctcs.edu.

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One-time ‘square’ says thanks to circle of fans

COLUMNS

JUST SAYIN’
Anthem North

This is it. It’s been an amazing year for us. After this column, I’m out of the band. The next column will be the last.

I know, I know. You all haven’t been following the band, and the disbandment of the Old Navy tech team, really, it’s pretty sad for me, too.

This column is all I had. It was my goodbye. It’s a sad goodbye. It’s also a hard goodbye. It’ll be tough. But I’ll make it through.

Here’s to the memories we’ve made together. Here’s to the memories we’ll make together.

Rick櫂

Don’t forget yourself this holiday season...
Reserve your FREE copy of the 2006 Talisman
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Congratulations to our graduates!

BA in English
Stacy A. Clarke, Morgan L. Davis, Nicole A. Hiler, Lauren LaPinski, Allison M. Matheny, Ben D. Miller, Priscilla A. Osborne, Stephanie N. Puckett, Lucia D. Stafford, Rachel K. Stevenson, Elizabeth N. Watt, Kristin E. Whiteley, Emily R. Wickerham, Amy J. Wilk, Charles H. Williamson

BA in English & Allied Language Arts
Amy C. Bunnell, Jennifer B. Cohrs, Corie L. Clingerman, K. Grant, Angela C. Crawford, Natalie C. Ezzy, Kendant R. Gray, Candice N. Gregory, Andrew W. Jackson, Emily K. Sutherland

MA in English
Deborah K. Proctor, Christina M. Rhodes, Jill L. Settlerfield

SGA would like to wish everyone good
luck on all of their finals!

The Library will be staying open until 2 a.m. every night of finals week.

On Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday night, Java City is hosting their Java City Exam Jam where free house brew coffee, hot chocolate, cookies, brownies, and rice crispy treats will be served.

Good luck to everyone and Happy Holidays! From your Western Kentucky SGA!
Hate having to wait in long lines to sell back books?

Well we can't do anything about the long lines, but what if it involved free food?

What about staying amused watching a holiday movie?

Selling Books is Back

8:00am - 6:45pm

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Stripped to just their loyalties, these pictures represent the best of the Herald Photo Staff Fall 2005.

Players waited and watched for the result of a field goal from 30 yards out to win the game in the "Battle of the Bluegrass" against Eastern Kentucky University at Smith Stadium on Sept. 10. The field goal went through and Western won 23-21. Photo by Jesica Obihame

A freshman tackle batter Megan Atrasright slams the ball against Eastern Kentucky in Oct. 25. Atrasright had 50 kills in Western's 3-0 sweep of the visiting Bears. Photo by Nathan Morgan.

A hopeful and eager group of about 20 people walked in a circle around a camera crew recording Western Halloween pictures that might be used in an upcoming "Girl Gone Wild" video. Photo by Jon Wilson.
Freshman learns from friend

By Taylor Green

Last spring, Jamie Mann and 30 others in the Callouts constituted an all-male glee club. "What if we jumped into Lake Lake Whitt, one of Mann's best friends, and start listening to what they were in high school," Mann said. "When the shyness does and the language subsides, everyone says, 'I want to participate in something' and 14-year-old boy who was a role model, confident and talkative. Mann, an 18-year-old freshman, always remembered the best friend who taught her the value of life. Mann said, she had a difficult time dealing with what's death. It was the first time she had lost a close friend. It's the first time I felt I wasn't anyone," Mann said. She said she had trouble appreciating many other people.

"Life is not a do-it-list," Mann said. Mann said she would remember that she celebrated her 30th birthday in January, and it was the last time she would be able to go to many events. Marc Mann said it's fun to go out and have fun with your friends at college. "This is my first time in high school," Mann said, "I'm not going to do it this way, the rest of my life." Mann is looking into going to pharmacy school or doing something with politics or finance. While she is at school, Mann said she wants to talk to and befriend as many people as possible. One day she plans to do this through Facebook, an online networking community.

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"We're doing something different," Burat said. "I decided to have my students do this so they were more aware of what's happening in the community, in which they live." Twenty percent of the male's involvement will go toward charities sponsored by each class. The rest of the proceeds is divided evenly between the ceramics students and the Clay Club. Burat's high school ceramics class will donate to the Male A Wish Foundation, while his beginners' pottery, intermediate and advanced ceramics classes will donate to the Denver Foundation. Both instructors believe in helping children with life-longing and life-threatening illnesses.

Burat said all pottery at the sale will be for sale and sold for macrowaves and dishwashers.

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Guys don't forget the doors open at 10 pm!
Festival shows different cultures' traditions

By Assyia Shelly

The lights of the trees glinted through strands of tinsel in the streets, houses along the neighborhood. Festive lights shone in shades of red, green and blue adorned around, speaking of light to light, symbolizing arrival of the holiday season. For many, the time is consumed with days of anticipation of the Christmas season. But, many people living in other countries around the world experience holidays in different ways.

The Festival of Trees has been held in Bowling Green for the last three years. The festival is being held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center from now until the end of December as guests can stop by and see the displays, said John Durr, director of marketing and public relations for the University.

The festival is also a fundraiser for the United Way. Durr said.

Businesses around Bowling Green such as Cabelas First Bank and Pizza Hut offered a chance for people to bring a $500 donation as a chance to win prizes.

The festival featured eight different traditions from around the world.

The Latin American display was sponsored by Professor of History Jack Smith and Professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures Aida Simoni.

The Taiwanese display was sponsored by Associate Professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures Kazumi Horie and Professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures Aida Simoni.

The Dutch display was sponsored by Associate Professor of History and History and Art History Adjunct Professor of Art History Paul De Schrijver.

The English display was sponsored by Professor of English Judith Thorne.

The Mexican display was sponsored by Professor of History John G. Rodriquez.

The African display was sponsored by Professor of History Fred Murphy and Professor of History Peter de Bussy.

The British display was sponsored by Professor of History and History and Art History Adjunct Professor of Art History Paul De Schrijver.

The German display was sponsored by Professor of History John G. Rodriquez.

The festival also featured a variety of performers from different countries including Mexican singers, Spanish dancers, etc.

By Hawkins Tassos

Kentucky isn't known for its feminists, but several Western faculty are doing their part to change people's minds through writing.

In his book, "4 1 2 Life Lessons by Kentucky Feminists," published in November, 2004, is a collection of short stories written by Kentucky Feminists of the University of Kentucky. All five women were invited to contribute to the book.

The work was written by four prominent Kentucky feminists, including Kate Gregory, director of the Women's Studies Program, and English professor Elizabeth Nolan.

The first book, "Women Who Ain't Afraid," was published in 1999. It sold out within 24 hours and inspired Nolan and Oakes to create a sequel.


With poetry and fiction from around the world, Nolan and Oakes decided to put together a book of short essays.

Although the book was published last year, it is a favorite book of Burdick, who appeared in The Commercial-Record on Nov. 13. In it, she said the book "acknowledges and revolves around the idea of 'oppression' and ultimate morning themes."

"That's our niche," Nolan said. "To get on 'Opium.'"

Oleastro said she was proud of the high quality of writing in the book and the diversity of the writers. She said the women featured in the book are different in terms of age, race and level of education, but had a few things in common: notably, a commitment to social justice.

Mary Ellen Miller, an English professor, is one of the contributors. In her essay, "SAC's and the Silent Screamer," it's clear why she still lives to teach. She said her students keep her going year after year.

"I love young people," she said. "I like their youthful attitude. Even some of my older students tend to have a more youthful attitude, too."
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