Western is raising the bar for admissions, effective immediately.

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President Gary Ransdell said Western is trying to get away from its “open admissions” reputation. The goal in raising admissions standards is to improve academic quality, retention and graduation rates and to gradually reduce the number of underprepared students at Western, he said.

High school students who have lower than a 2.0 GPA and comprehensive ACT scores below 16 will not be eligible for admission, according to Western’s newly drafted guide for 2010-2012.

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The merger, which will be complete on July 1, is included in Western’s strategic plan outlined by President Gary Ransdell. The University College includes Interdisciplinary Studies, Women’s Studies and the Chinese Flagship Language Program.

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A New Western

Reshaping the classroom

By SHAJA HARRIS

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Events push study abroad opportunities

When Georgtown senior Amber Duncan was planning her final year at Western, she was surprised to find that some of her favorite meals came from him. "It’s not exactly like the McDonald’s we put a Japanese spin on their menu, with rice and teriyaki burgers as options."

Duncan talked about her time in Japan during a Western undergraduate Student Focus Session on Wednesday afternoon.

This month, students can attend study abroad opportunities in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. The sessions are focused to focus on the regions of the world people don’t think about traveling to.
HPV Fact #13: About 2 out of 3 people will get genital warts after having any kind of genital contact with someone infected.

HPV Fact #11: You don’t have to actually have sex to get HPV—the virus that causes genital warts.

Why risk it
Visit your campus health center.
A set of statewide academic standards to be implemented next week is a change Kentucky education officials hope will better prepare high school students for Western and other state universities.

On Feb. 10, Kentucky will be the first state to recognize such standards when three state education boards will meet to adopt the Common Core Standards, said Sue Pace, communications director for the Board of Education and Postsecondary Education.

Pace said the bill to put Kentucky in line for higher education by creating a better assessment and accountability system and focusing more on individuals’ progress rather than overall school preparation. Patrick said.

The Common Core Standards will help set out and align the standards required by Senate Bill 1, said Sue Cain, Coordinator for Program Development and College Readiness for the Council on Postsecondary Education.

The Common Core Standards for English and mathematics will be adopted at a joint meeting of the CPE, Board of Education and Education Professional Standards Board.

Cain said she hopes Kentucky students will be ready by the 2014-2015 school year.

Kentucky’s high school dropout rate is slightly lower than the national average, and the state loses about 6,000 high school students each year due to dropouts, Gross said.

Other states are expected to adopt the Common Core Standards later this year, including Senate Bill 1.

“According to the governor’s office, we’re all over that,” he said.

Check the back of your ticket to receive a Buy 1 get 1 FREE Culver’s Scoop of Custard!

State's high schools
to implement higher
academic standards

By LAUREL WILSON
newsonline.com

FEBRUARY 5, 2010 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

If you go
All Study Abroad February FOCUS Sessions take place from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Grise Hall room 132. The sessions are:

- Africa – Feb. 10
- Latin America – Feb. 11
- International Service Learning – Feb. 15
- Middle East – Feb. 18

Source: Jenny Bandylo, director of Study Abroad and International Learning

ABROAD CONTINUED FROM FRONT

So many people know someone who studied abroad in Europe or Australia,” Farmer said.

Wednesday’s session covered east- 

Asia and what the region has to of- 

fer students who study there. Speakers shared their personal experiences and photographs as they discussed the coun-

tries they had visited.

Rebekah Golla, coordinator of com-

munications and marketing for the Ken-

tucky Institute for International Studies, said she studied in China in 2001.

“By learning about other countries, you learn more about America,” Golla said. “You expand your world. You become your friends with your group and the natives. And you experience first-hand things that you would normally only read about in a textbook.”

Duncan lived in Japan during her ju-

rsey year of high school as a part of a six-week summer program.

“I can’t remember when I was last there,” she said. “We usually hear about things in Japan, but if you don’t like fish, you’ll still love the lovely three.”

The sessions are informal and are driven by the questions that students ask, Farmer said. Speakers will include stu-

dents and staff who have visited or lived in each region.

While Duncan was the only stu-

dent who came to the first session, officially expect the others to be more crowded.

“They’ll be given a chance to ask the tough questions,” Farmer said. “And they’ll be able to break down the stereotypes of each region and see the reali-

ties.”
Facility discount
Faculty and staff should get break for exercising

The Herald encourages students to write letters and commentaries on topics of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:
1. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Comments on letters may be edited for clarity. The Herald does NOT publish libelous submissions.
2. Originality counts. Please don’t submit plagiarized works.
3. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, length and classification or title.
4. Letters may not run in every edition due to space.
5. The Herald reserves the right to the grand opening of Gigi’s Cupcakes.
6. Letters and commentaries MUST be received by 7 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday.

Robert Adams, a political science professor at Western, has been a vocal advocate for the university’s Employee Wellness program. In an interview with The Herald, Adams discussed the potential benefits of the program.

Adams said the program is one of the ways Western can improve the health of its employees. By providing access to fitness centers and other resources, the program encourages faculty and staff to adopt healthy habits.

Despite some initial resistance from faculty members, Adams believes the program has been effective in improving health outcomes. In fact, he said, many professors have noticed an improvement in their energy levels and overall well-being.

However, Adams also noted that the program has faced challenges. One major issue has been the cost of membership. While the university offers discounts to employees, some professors have expressed concerns about the financial burden.

Adams acknowledged that the program’s success depends on the university’s willingness to support it. He called on Western administration to continue to invest in employee well-being initiatives.

The program’s benefits extend beyond improved health outcomes. By promoting a culture of health and wellness, Western is also fostering a more productive workforce. Faculty and staff who are healthy and happy are more likely to be engaged and committed to their responsibilities.

In conclusion, the Faculty and Staff Wellness program is a positive step toward a healthier lifestyle. By providing access to fitness resources and encouraging healthy habits, Western is taking an important step toward improving the health and well-being of its employees.

The Herald encourages readers to support the program by participating in the Employee Wellness challenges and by encouraging their colleagues to do the same.

If you have any questions or feedback about the program, please contact Robert Adams at rados@chherald.com.

读取自然文本
By BILLY HICKS

The city’s Greenways Com- mission is working on plans to turn a project that will create bike and walking paths between South Campus and places on Campbell Lane.

The first part of the project was connecting Western’s main cam- pus to South Campus. Landscape Architect Helen Siewers said. A grant issued in 2006 that’s meant to create alternate routes of trans- portation.

“We don’t have enough fund- ing to connect to Natcher, so we’re looking at what we can spend the $108,000 on that would still sup- port the program, but be a com- plementary action of the project,” Moore said.

He said a committee will look in different possible routes to con- nect the locations. Alternates such as a route behind the Richee-Aikin or behind the Keeper on Campbell Lane have been suggested.

He said a priority concern in deciding the route is traffic. “Currently, the roads go through high-traffic volume areas, so we want to make an alternate route for people that don’t require them to drive from one place to another,” Moore said.

Siewers said Western’s involve- ment in the project has already been fulfilled, so as a result she’ll play a role in making the decision.

Community College Dean Sherry Reid said there were no is- sues or concerns connecting South Cam- pus to main campus.

“The only thing we saw that was different than before when the main campus was connected was that more students ride their bikes to and from class,” she said.

“We cannot be all things to all people in this financial environment,” he said.

Western’s the only one of the eight public institutions in Kentucky that will consider special admissions,” he said.

Ransdell said learning services will be sustained to maintain current student numbers, but he’d like for Western to be involved in the remediation business.

Richard Miller, chief academic officer, said that sometimes raising standards can enhance enrollment.

“There’s a lot of anxiety out there right now,” Miller said.

He hopes that the merger moves forward, faculty from both colleges will work together.

“Faculty members had reached a general consensus that we have clear and accessible and whether we’re looking for quality students,” he said.

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GSKyTeach is funded through federal dollars, Evans said. Western is receiving $5.4 million in federal dollars money from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

GSKyTeach Program Director Vicki Metzgar said the 14 high schools selected for the partnership have the lowest math and science performance ratings in Jefferson County.

Those 14 will be narrowed down to five by the fall, she said. Tony Norman, associate dean of the College of Education, leading the high-priority schools is Louisville, Central, Shawnee, Western and Valley Hills.

Evans said recruitment for the program is currently being developed.

Metzgar said that often, the schools that need the most help have inappropriate teachers.

“We have to boost student achievement by improving the quality of teachers sent to schools,” she said.

Components from Western’s under-

graduate SKyTeach program will be used in shaping the graduate-level GSKyTeach program, Metzgar said.

SKyTeach students are undergraduate mathematics and science majors earning a bachelor of science degree and a degree in education, leading to teacher certification.

Evans said the teachers are able to earn a master’s degree from Western while maintaining a full-time job.

The program is offering to pay select students $30,000 a year along with ben-

efits if they agree to work at the least three years at a Jefferson County school. Metz-

gar said.

She said that after the teachers com-

plete their first year of training, they’ll also have access to a monitoring program and other support services.

Metzgar said that if the program is successful, a similar program could be executed statewide.

“We’re just trying to fill a very critical need, not just in Kentucky but in the nation,” Metzgar said. “It’s a win-win for everyone.”

RACES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

They work together during the week, and race together on weekends,” she said. “We get to bond together as a family.”

But the experience comes with an oc-

casion scare.

“One time, he was taken in an ambulance to Vanderbilt (University Medical Center) after a wreck,” Angie Willis said. “I was under the impression he had small-damage, but it turned out he was fine. But Willis’ time racing has been mostly positive.

“When he wins and get interviewed, I’m proud of his confidence,” Angie Willis said. “It’s great to see your kids do well.”

A pre-med biology major, Willis doesn’t plan on taking racing to the professional level.

“Ninety-nine percent chance it will probably stay a hobby,” he said. “It’s like a kid trying to go to the NFL. I wouldn’t get the chance, but in NASCAR there are only 43 spots.”

Racing is a big-time commitment, Wil-

lis said.

Willis races almost every weekend in April through October, about 25 races a year. He also spends a couple days a week working on his car.

“The majority of the time you spend driv-
ing ant to your car. You shouldn’t put it on a racetrack.”

Competing can also get expensive, said Willis, whose two biggest costs are tires and engine. He gets financial help from three sponsors, South-

ern Kentucky Culinary Center and Towngoose Construction and Renegade Ra-

cing.

Although his career may take him in a dif-

ferent direction, Willis said he plans to keep racing and maybe someday pass the tradition on to his own kids.
By SPENCER JENKINS
news@chherald.com

Motherhood, work to work full time after a taking a maternity leave last year.

Western Police Officer Mandi Johnson, 33, radios in to dispatch as she fills her police cruiser up with gas. Johnson is returning to work full time after a taking a maternity leave last year.

Between changing dirty diapers and entertaining a 6-month-old baby, Western police officer Mandi Johnson steps a pistol on her hip and a bulletproof vest around her torso. The Vincennes, Ind., native and Western grad student said it’s hard to see herself not working, “I’ve always worked, and I can’t do without my job,” she said. “It’s best to get out of uniform, she said. Carrying a weapon can cause too much to go wrong. “Not everyone likes the police,” she said. “It’s a hot to get out of uniform.”

Mandi Johnson is also the only woman on the Western police force. The only difference was the physical, “It’s easier to fight back for a cure.”

Deane said that when Mandi Johnson was pregnant, there was no change. “There’s a certain drive in you to do it.”

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The Lady Toppers will also be welcoming back several alumni on their瓦日s this season. He was the quarterback on our team that was a very aggressive hitter and played very good football on the field.”

And although Taggart said this year’s class in the nation, according to Rich Baehr, he said. “I’m looking forward to seeing this class and what they can do for us.”

“Students relate to what he’s saying,” Lamkin said. “His presence on the Hill as very important and very special. He decided that teaching would be a great way to go back to the university. “It’s part of my heart and I really like it,” he said. “So far, my class has engaged. I’ve really enjoyed it, but I’m still waiting for the last one to start. It was tremendous. I had a great time.”

“Absolutely as bad as adversion could be,” he said. “It’s part of my heart and I really like it,” he said. “So far, my class has engaged. I’ve really enjoyed it, but I’m still waiting for the last one to start. It was tremendous. I had a great time.”

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DOUGHTY CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1

I know his leadership abilities. I know how he’s already excited about getting out and being with some of the guys and establishing relationships with all the younger players," McDonald said. “I think he’ll be an impact player for us.”"
Sanderford hopes to share honor of retired jersey

By ZACH GREENWELL

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

erford was honored when he was first in- 
ated just nine others have been given the 
iformed that a jersey would be retired in 
 effectively place him among the ranks of 
berford hopes to share honor of retired jersey

By ZACH GREENWELL

FOOTBALL NATIONAL SIGNING DAY

WKU joins Florida’s recruiting frenzy

By BRAD STEPHENS

COLUMN

Another close loss

Early Wednesday morning, Head Coach Willie Taggart learned one of his first les- 
s as a Football Bowl Subdivision head coach.

He watched a coveted recruit walk away after a change in the 11th hour.

In the days lead- 
up to National Signing Day, it seemed all but done that 
 was going to sign to play for the Top-

pers. That’s the thing. It was all but done.

COLUMN

Flamethrower

DOUGHTY

By COLE CLAYBURN

Brandon Doughty said Head Coach Willie Taggart’s West 
half of the country.

But even as the highest-rated 
quartback will be 

But the event went to a completely 

In the days lead-

In the days lead-

In the days lead-

In the days lead-

The event went to a completely

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