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**Friday**

Bowling Green Area Chamber of Commerce Coffee Hour 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at Dept. Store

First Annual Federal Grove Maple Syrup Festival 9 a.m. at the Great Falls Recycling and Bed and Breakfast, 427 East Main St.

Tattoo Expo and Custom Motorcycle Show 10 a.m. at the Sloan Convention Center, 501 Wilkinson Trace

Wine Tasting 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at all Church's location: 3533 Louisville Road; 356 Three Springs Road; 675 Vermont Memorial Blvd.; 1620 Scottsville Road Suite; again on Saturday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Red Cross, 430 Center St.

**Saturday**

All Aboard Series 8:30 a.m. at the L & N Depot, 401 Kentucky St.

Bowling for Kids' Sake 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Southern Lanes, 270 Scottsville Road

Tattoo Expo and Custom Motorcycle Show 10 a.m. at the Sloan Convention Center, 501 Wilkinson Trace

Western softball vs. Florida International 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Western softball field

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**Sunday**

The National Wild Turkey Federation Annual Fundraising Banquet 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 911 Seacity Way

An Evening of Chamber Opera 6 p.m. at the fine arts center

The World We Create Traveling Exhibit 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the National Corvette Museum, 350 Corvette Drive

Tattoo Expo and Custom Motorcycle Show 10 a.m. at the Sloan Convention Center, 501 Wilkinson Trace

Western softball 12 p.m. at the Western softball field

Bowl for Kids’ Sake 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Southern Lanes, 270 Scottsville Road

Texas Hold ‘em 1 p.m. at Spillway Bar and Grill, 295 Old Louisville Road

**Activities**

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs 7 p.m. at the Public Theatre of Kentucky, 345 Morris Alley; also 7 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday

Live music 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Greenr Ground Coffee and Cafe, 871 Broadway Ave; 9 p.m. at Tidball’s, 522 Morris Alley; 9 p.m. at Spillway Bar and Grill, 295 Old Louisville Road; 9:30 p.m. at Whalphi Steakhouse Saloon, 2361 Russellville Road

An Evening of Chamber Opera 8 p.m. at the fine arts center

Cosmic Bowling 9:30 p.m. at Southern Lanes, 270 Scottsville Road

**Crime Reports**

- Reports
- Building Service Attendant Christie Burtell reported on Feb. 23 that intruders had been carved into mirrors in the men’s restroom of Thompson Complex Central Wing on the third floor. The value of the vandalism was $250.
- Marcellus English, Keen Hall, reported on Feb. 23 that his TV had been stolen from his room. The value of the theft was $600.
- Shawn Powell, Keen, reported on Feb. 23 that his room had been broken into and his computer program at www.sudoku.com.

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Students rally in Frankfort

BUDGET CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The presidium are expected to talk with House leaders about the importance of maintaining the cuts to the higher educations as well as the impact of not receiving new money for facilities, said Andy Mead, vice president for Finance and Administration, in an e-mail.

Until the House budget proposal is released, he said it is too soon to say how West- ern would implement a budget reduction, Mead said.

The budget committee continues to make the highest education part of the budget and hopes to cut costs in other ways in order to make important services as much as possible, Rand said.

The legislature has a general interest in protecting education from cuts, Rand said.

“We will do our best to protect the most,” he said.

House leaders had a hard time looking at money, but they know it’s too bad that we have to lose this big money, Rand said.

“We want to keep the university strong,” he said.

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Rand said the Senate would not be interested in cutting education, which will be the final time for budget problems to be resolved, Wilkerson said.

Four students were supposed to do their senior the month but was canceled because of winter weather.

SGA President Kevin Smiley said 12 Western students, including four students who aren’t a part of SGA, attended the rally.

Bowling Green junior Colin Frey was a key student in this rally.

Jessie said he spoke about housing and bringing a university to the city.

Our chief goal was to get more education and protecting it from cuts, Beshear said.

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4 Western residents work as a police station block away from the convention. She said the requisites Sen- tor wants are “far better than Starbucks, if you ask me,” Sommers said. “They don’t play it safe here. They have all types of different things, so the store has its own personality. I don’t feel the same when I walk into Starbucks.”

According to the Web site, Starbucks has 22,000 retail locations all around the world.

Sommers said she al- ready orders medium roast coffee. “I spend most of my days here. I can’t help it. I can’t stop myself,” she said.

“Most people don’t,” Carter said.

When I walked into the house I was completely star-struck,” Powell said. “For a moment, it seemed like time was in slow motion.”

At one point, Smith and Foster per- formed an appropriate dance scene in Downing University Center.

Lexington junior Jesse Caylor said the visit was a special treat, considering the guys were on their way to Atlanta to re- member R&B star Ne-Yo.

“His first night Royal Flush performed on television, he and his fam- ily members crowd at their living room, excitedly waiting to watch their brother on stage.

“He’s always been that skinny white boy always showing off all his moves, and now look at him,” Caylor said. “He’s still that same skinny white boy except now he’s stunning on America’s Best Dance Crew.”

The results show aired last night on MTV. As of press time, the results for Roy- al Flush wasn’t known.

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OASIS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The couple sold the shop in 2007 to Justin Shepherd, and the shop now serves coffee and ice cream to the menu to bring in college students, according to the shop’s owner, Carter.

Carter said he can tell Ransdell likes what he sees.

“He’s a just a guy who likes to see people happy,” he said. “He’s got a big heart.”

Carter added that his mother recently visited the shop.

“She could tell that he was happy,” he said. “She’s been in the restaurant business for a long time.”

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Food for thought

Students can voice concerns about campus dining in survey

The Western employee disagrees with Herald editorial

I read the Herald religiously, and I am going to miss Jennifer Dooper’s article as well as her section on campus wellbeing. I got several laughs out of that article, which is a much-needed reprieve from the reality of the day-to-day life of students, parents and prospective students. Prospective students have the chance to pro-

WEEKLY GONZALEZ

Brian Gonzales, Dining University Center Coordinatorquan about campus eateries, students, parents and potential tudents have a choice suffer poor cus-
on-campus. For those living in the dorms, eating at WKU for 3 years, and I dis-

I made a choice suffer poor customer service or go out for food. For those living on-campus, living for four meals a day, and taking responsibility to improve the dining experience. Campus dining managers and employees need to remember that the customers they serve aren’t just Western students, professors and poten-

Part of the poor employee performance could be the result of low morale and lack of motivation. This is where Aramark should step in with high management and hiring standards.

Students should take the Dining Services survey, which shouldn’t take more than 10 minutes to complete. By seeing these concerns about campus eateries, students can have the chance to promote positive changes needed to improve campus dining.

The editorial represents the majority opinion of the Herald, as a member editorial board.

I do not give up easily. I’ve been a full time employee at WKU for 3 years, and I dis-

I am not saying to see their students. Now, I am not saying we don’t like going to see our students, but when I work out it is a time to decompress and get away. When I was an academic advisor, students would ap-

The dining facilities and campus are understaffed with poor employee performance giving one else’s order — the poor service reflects poorly on campus, leaving for every meal would be a hassle. Western, Aramark and the employees have the chance to prove the dining experience. Part of the poor employee performance could be the result of low morale and lack of motivation.

Students have the chance to see their students. Now, I am not saying we don’t like going to see our students, but when I work out it is a time to decompress and get away. When I was an academic advisor, students would approach me while walking out at Preston to ask advising ques-

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If you don’t want to see all the successful stories that finally graced us with their presence last weekend.

This commentary does not represent the views of the Herald or the university.
 Greeks fight to fund raiser

By HANNA DEMIERIAN

Tonight, fists will fly and noses may break as boxers fight for the title of champion.

Despite its enormity, it’s one of the highest-grossing philanthropies put on by a fraternity. Sigma Chi is hosting Battle of the Greeks: Live Boxing, known to most as “Fight Night,” a boxing event to raise money for cancer awareness.

“It’s exciting, loud, awesome and impossible not to get your blood pumping,” said Derek Mundt, a sophomore from Springboro, Ohio in Phi Delta Theta. He is fighting in the middleweight class.

Fight Night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Jaycees Pavilion, also known as the Blue Dome. General admission is $10 but students can get in for $5 with a Western ID.

Mundt said he was inspired to participate after watching last year’s Fight Night as well as the outcome of his fraternity brother’s moments. “I decided last year that if one of us was to put in the work, he would do it,” Crider said.

This is the first year Mundt and Crider will fight, but they are looking forward to an exhilarating event.

Frankfort senior Evan Goddard, the only other member of Pi Kappa Alpha and won his weight class last year.

“It’s kind of a tough man style,” Goddard said. “There are three one-minute rounds with 30-second breaks.”

Each weight class will have its own event, and the fraternity members compete for the overall title, with the matches helping the fraternity earn points.

The group goes forward towards the end of the semester.

Sigma Chi provided a gym for the fighters to prepare.

Mundt trained by running, strengthening his core and having boxing advice from Crider.

Goddard practiced with a trainer. “He has helped me out. I can’t say I can’t,” Goddard said. “I have seen a lot of improvement in myself.”

The young men have prepared in different ways, but they are helping for the same outcome.

“This is my first time stepping out as an individual,” Mundt said. “I have always been a face in the crowd, so this is a chance for people to see who I am. I know I’m underdog, so people aren’t expecting too much out of me. I’m just going to have to lose a lot of fun.”
Haydel said his style is similar to Perkins’ style, as they both like to go at batters with fastballs. Perkins’ style, as they both like to go at batters with fastballs, and command with our pitches,” Haydel said his style is similar to Perkins.|

Haydel as roommates based on Myers is confident that Perkins is not looking past the future of the pitching staff, he said. “I just want to get it started.”

Haydel is scheduled to pitch this Saturday against Texas State in the QT?B Racer Classic. Western also faces Texas A&M and Baylor on its weekend trip to Waco, Texas. All three teams remain at NCAA tournament last season.
Is a luxury the Lady Toppers gained by securing the No. 3 seed with an 86-74 win at Florida Atlantic Wednesday, and it’s one Head Coach Mary Taylor Cowles said they’re happy to have.

"Even though I like the size of the bench and the depth on our team, you pretty much know at this point in the year what you’re got coming," she said. "It’s still nice to know that we didn’t win that many games last year." Duck said. "One of those things that’s different more than anything from that year to this year is that we know what it takes to get the job done this year."

Many things were different last season. For one, the Lady Toppers, when playing on the road, had a 6-5 record and went 9-8 in their last 17 games before the Sun Belt tournament. This year, they’re 8-5 at home and 17-4 in their last 21 games.

"We’ve played back-to-back since Thanksgiving, when we were in Cancun, and that alone was hard," Duck said. "We’re not used to playing to have and then play the next day, so we’re just going to have to focus.

"Getting to sit back and relax on the first day of the tournament is a far cry from Western’s situation last year."

The Lady Toppers entered as the No. 7 seed last year and were ousted in a first-round game in Dudley Arena.

But pause guard Amy McNear said they were happy to have.

"I think everyone knows what it takes to get the job done this year," Duck said. "One of those things from that year to this year is that we get to go to a game, and we don’t expect to lose. Our mindset and our attitude is, ‘We’re going to win this game. That’s something we know is going to happen this year.’ Western finishes its regular season at 4 p.m. Saturday at Florida International.

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Applications are now being accepted for the following Parks and Recreation Aquatics positions for the State Aquatics Center: Brackets, basketball and lap swimming will vary, depending upon weather.

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Office Manager
Cascades/Admission Manager

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When President Gary Ransdell sat at the interview table a week ago today and talked about the qualities he’ll seek in a new athletic director, Ransdell simply pointed at Wood Selig.

And as far as me, that was some cause for concern.

Because there’s only one Selig — a man that, as athletic director for more than 10 years at Western, did more with less and didn’t flirt with other schools while doing it.

Under Selig, women have won six Sun Belt Conference Championships, including the two posted by the swimming and diving teams last weekend. The university has also dealt with a myriad of coaching changes, culminating with Selig hiring the school’s basketball coach Mary Taylor Cowles, track coach Erik Jenkins and football coach Willie Taggart — in addition to former basketball coach Darrin Horn.

By MIKE STUNSON

Junior forward Sergio Kerusch was taken to the hospital Wednesday after a hard fall in practice.

They’re back

Western riding confidence into regular-season finale

By JONATHAN LINTNER

Freshman duo surprises with shutout start

By MIKE STUNSON

Lady Tops looking for lucky No. 13

By M. BLAKE HARRISON