Carjacker suspect wanted in two states

Campus police provided officials with man's whereabouts after a tip from ex-girlfriend

By JOHN STAMPER

Steven Scott Woolbright's alleged weeklong crime rampage ended Friday afternoon when his ex-girlfriend called campus police and turned him in.

The accused carjacker, who was wanted on charges in Tennessee and Kentucky, was arrested just before midnight.

With campus police providing his whereabouts, officials with the FBI and the Nashville police arrested him on a string of charges including aggravated robbery and especially aggravated kidnapping that occurred in three different incidents.

"He is facing a number of years in prison if he is convicted on these charges," said campus police Capt. Richard Kirby.

Woolbright will be extradited to Kentucky after the cases in Tennessee have been resolved, Kirby said.

Woolbright allegedly first wielded his gun on Western's campus in a Sept. 13 carjacking. During that incident, he stole a 1990 Toyota Celica from two students, making one of them drive him a short distance before taking the car and fleeing, according to police reports.

Kirby said the case had very few leads until Nashville police notified campus police early Friday morning that the car had been found in the backyard of a residence about five minutes away from the Rivergate Mall where another carjacking had taken place Thursday.

In that incident, Woolbright allegedly asked a 46-year-old woman if she had any jumper cables. After she said no, he asked her to take him to a nearby Kroger where his mother supposedly worked. Nashville police received a tip just before midnight.

Ky. legislators in favor of bill

By CHARBONEÉ LA BELLE

Elise and Renée love each other.
"You know how they say that two souls used to be together and got ripped apart?" Renée said. "Elise is the other half of my soul."

Elise, a Bowling Green freshman, and Renée, a Henderson senior, have been dating for more than a year, and they want to be together for the rest of their lives.

The two asked for their last names to be withheld for safety reasons.

"Earlier this month, the Senate gave final congressional approval to a bill that may determine whether Elise and Renée can legally get married," Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., released a statement about who he voted for the Defense of Marriage Act.

"My office has received thousands of calls and letters in overwhelming support of the Defense of Marriage Act," he said. "It is their belief, and a belief I also share, that special recognition should not be given to same-sex marriages. Kentucky law does not recognize same-sex marriages, and this legislation means that Kentucky would not need to recognize such marriages that occur in other states."

The House of Representatives passed the bill in June.

Rep. Ron Lewis, R-Ky., supported the bill in the House. He released a statement expressing his happiness after the act passed.
"This overwhelming vote (342-67) is good news for states like Kentucky, which shouldn't be forced to recognize same-sex marriages passed in states like Hawaii," he said. "Of course. I'm amazed that after..."

See Bill, Page 10

Pumpin' pizza:

Working on his second large cheese pizza, Campbellsville sophomore Shawn Groves is encouraged by his friends during the Hungry Howie's pizza eating contest Saturday. After stuffing himself with 23 slices of pizza, Groves fell just short of winning the $500 grand prize.

Health beat

Students learn to shape lives around migraines

By EMILY BAKER

Pain: Students learn to shape lives around migraines

By EMILY BAKER

A healthy life is too real. The Elizabethtown senior has experienced migraines since she was a child.

"I started having two really bad headaches a week," Jenkins explained. "I even threw up because of them."

The pulsating pain of migraines is caused by abnormal dilation or constriction of blood vessels in the head.

Jenkins is not alone in her suffering. Migraines afflict 11 percent of the population and twice as many women as men. "More women appear to have migraines because they will seek medical treatment before men," said Beth Bush, head nurse for the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Migraines headaches account for about 30 percent of all headaches, according to Ladies' Home Journal.

In high school, after experiencing severe headaches for two months, Jenkins' mom finally persuaded her go to the family doctor. After telling the doctor her symptoms, he diagnosed the headaches as migraines and prescribed medication.

The medication lessened the frequency of Jenkins' migraines but not the severity, so three weeks later she went back to the doctor.

After prescribing another medication that didn't work any better than the first, her doctor referred her to a neurologist, who gave her a neuromodulator.

"During the test, I had to perform activities like walking a straight line and frame her face,"

Cross Country

Team raced in its only home meet of the season.

Violence

As part of The Clothesline Project, a T-shirt making session tomorrow will heighten awareness of domestic abuse.
Rainy and cooler days, nights ahead

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Showers are expected today on the hill with a high of 80 degrees. The nighttime low will be 60.

On Wednesday, look for mostly cloudy skies with the highest reaching 75 and a low of 50.

For Thursday, expect showers with the high of 68 and low of 50.

Scattered thunderstorms will kick off the weekend with a high of 74. The low will be 60.

* Campus line

Minority Student Services presents “Note Taking Techniques” at 6 today in Potter Hall, Room 425. For more information, contact Physics Gatewood at 745-5096.

Minority Communications/National Association of Black Journalists meet at 5 today in Downing University Center, Room 308. For more information, contact Nikki Payne at 745-3564.

Wait Disney World Internship Program will be held at 6 tonight in DUC Theatre. For more information, contact the Career Services Center at 745-3085.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will host a study skills workshop at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 226.

For more information, contact Tamika McMillian at 745-6786.

Latter-day Saint Student Association meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 308. For more information, contact Claire Rinehart at 745-6000.

* Clearing the air

A story in the Sept. 18 Herald should have said repairs to Russellville sophomore Stephanie Evans’ room were completed a couple of weeks ago.

The Diamond
Engagement Ring
How else could two month’s salary last forever?

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Internet Assistant in Sports Information
An individual with a working knowledge of HTML, computer graphics and the ins and outs of constructing and maintaining web sites... the assistant will construct official sites for all Hilltopper Athletic programs and related areas and then maintain those sites with updated information on a daily basis through the school year... an interest in and understanding of college sports is a plus... interested persons should contact Sports Information Director Paul Just, Room 146, Diddle Arena (745-4296)

Computer Graphics Assistant in Athletic Marketing
An individual with a working knowledge of computer graphics to design and maintain files for the Diddle Arena and Denes Field Scoreboard message centers... the assistant will be one of two on staff and will be required to share work duties in the operation of the message center at home basketball (men & women) and volleyball games in Diddle Arena and baseball games at Denes Field... an interest in and understanding of college sports is a plus... interested persons should contact the Director of Athletic Marketing-Wayne Orscheln, Room 152, Diddle Arena (745-6048).

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College Heights Herald

MIGRAINES: Prevention reduces chances

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

fingertip with my eyes," Jenkins said. "Elizabeth town senior

The neurologist then did an
electroencephalogram (EEG)
which checks brain waves and
detects seizure activity and any
type of disturbance in brain wave
activity. It too showed no

problems.

Then she had a computed
axial tomography (CAT) scan,
a kind of X-ray of the brain.

The neurologist found a place in
the temporal area of Jenkins' brain
that she predicted was probably
tumor or a pocket of fluid.

"I felt shocked because I went
into the CAT scan thinking nothing
was wrong," Jenkins said. "I
thought my migraines were hereditary.

The neurologist recommend
that Jenkins have an MRI
(Magnetic Resonance Imaging)
because it would give better
images of her brain.

"When I went back for the
MRI, I was totally at peace with it," Jenkins said. "But my par

"After taking the MRI, the
doctor told me there wasn't anything
to worry about. It was just
an extra bleed, not a tumor.

Jenkins was put on a different
medication to try to decrease the
frequency and the intensity of her
migraines.

Jenkins was also told to keep a
headache journal.

She wrote down everything she
ate so that she could look back at
the days she had migraines and
see if anything she ate did trig
gered them.

"My journal was real inconclu
dive," Jenkins said. "The doc
tor couldn't find any specific
dietary activities that caused my
migraines. "I found that stress was bring

ing out my hereditary tendency for
migraines. My dad and his side of
the family suffer from migraines.

"I have established a
regular and not as
rigorous schedule for
myself."

— Alice Jenkins

Elizabethtown senior

Jenkins has learned how to
reduce the likelihood of
migraines:

"I know my body better now and how to
deal with stress. I have established a
regular and not as rigorous schedule for
myself.

"I've missed classes and work
due to migraines. They real
ly affect me because I can't look
at or focus on anything when I
have a migraine," she said.

"Even the day after having a
migraine, I feel drained. It is
hard to study or even take a
test during and even after a
migraine."

Jenkins' migraines definitely
continue to affect her life at
Western.

"I've missed classes and work
due to migraines. They real
ly affect me because I can't look
at or focus on anything when I
have a migraine," she said.

"Even the day after having a
migraine, I feel drained. It is
hard to study or even take a
test during and even after a
migraine."

Jenkins learned of her migraines
from her mother's experience.

"I was in the eye doctor's
office one day for an unrelated
problem when she began to vomit.

"The doctor could tell I was
having a migraine and sent me
across the hall to my family doc-
tor," Jenkins said. "He told me to
put me on a pain killer, but my
parents didn't want that."

Jenkins has learned to
reduce the likelihood of
migraines:

"I know my body better now and
and how to deal with stress," she
said. "I have established a regu
lar and not as rigorous schedule for
myself.

"If it all has to do with regulari
ty, so it's no wonder college stu
ents have migraines.

Like Jenkins, Melanie
Robert's head has what it's like
to suffer from migraines.

The Monticello freshman
started having migraines in
first grade.

She was in the eye doctor's
office one day for an unrelated
problem when she began to vomit.

"The doctor could tell I was
having a migraine and sent me
across the hall to my family doc-
tor," Roberts said. "He wanted to
put me on a pain killer, but my
parents didn't want that."

So Roberts took allergy tests
and found that she had several
allergies, mainly food allergies.

Wheat flour was causing her
migraines. "After I quit eating wheat
flour, I didn't have any
migraines until my sophomore
year of high school," she said.

"When I went back to the doctor,
I found that I had developed two
more allergies. He told me to
avoid dairy products and yellow
food dye.

Now Roberts is taking a medi
cally prescribed mild pain
killer. So far, she hasn't suffered
a migraine at Western.

"When I get a migraine, I
become dizzy and disoriented," she
said. "I can't concentrate on
anything.

Possible Causes of Migraine Headaches

• Hormonal changes that occur during menstruation, pregnancy or menopause

• Physical or emotional stress

• Certain foods and drinks, such as nuts, cheese, red wine and chocolate

• Changes in weather

• Too much or too little sleep

Symptoms of Migraine Headaches

• Moderate to severe pain, often on only one side of the head

• Nausea and vomiting

• Sensitivity to light

• 10-20 percent of people who have migraines experience an

"aura." They see flashes of light, blind spots or zigzag lines

before the headache starts.

• Tingling in the lips and face

• Diarrhea

Source: Student Health and Wellness

Center's "About Headaches" pamphlet

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Crime strikes close to home

Everyone on campus needs to realize that crime is closer than they think. Maybe we've gotten used to the usual petty theft and property charges that are reported here often. Maybe when a crime occurs that threatens students' lives we haven't considered how naive students can be.

It was a real eye-opener last week when two female students were parked at the Pearse-Ford lot, and a man with a gun stole their car. Every student knows how hard it can be to find parking and when the guy said he had a space, maybe the student's gave him the benefit of the doubt. They were lucky.

The possibilities are endless as to what could have happened to those students. Their car was found at a Wal-Mart parking lot in Nashville, and the criminal was later apprehended.

No one can predict when a person might come on campus with a criminal motive to steal or hurt someone.

We are third among states schools in the highest crime behind the University of Kentucky, which is first, and the University of Louisville, which is second. In 1995, Western reported no murders or rapes, but had one robbery, four assaults, one burglary, 204 larceny charges and three auto thefts, according to the Commonwealth of Kentucky 1995 Crime Report compiled by the Kentucky State Police.

Bowling Green is growing, and as it does some of the home territory has been lost. The Bowling Green Police Department recommends walking in groups of two or more at night, and when parking your car, always park in a well-lit area.

Always appear to be self-confident and have your keys in your hands when walking to your car. You never want to be the only one occupied with something else criminals are looking for. Also, tell friends or someone you know well when you are expected to arrive somewhere, so that person knows if you are unusually late.

People need to be aware of the possibilities for crime on this campus. This latest crime should encourage more people to take advantage of what is available for their safety.

Campus police will follow students to a parking spot and give them a ride back to their dorm, office or the library.

Hopefully everyone can take this as an example and start paying more attention when walking alone, day or evening, or parking their cars and in all activities on campus.

Letters to the editor

The issue: Crime is not as far away from Bowling Green as we think.

Our view: Students and faculty need to be more aware of the possibility of crime on our campus.

It is not often that such a situation can come about on campus, and it is up to us to make sure that such a thing does not happen on our campus. We need to be aware of the possibility of crime and do everything we can to avoid it.

The institution of marriage was far more common in the early days of the country, when people had to work hard just to survive. In today's society, people have more resources and are able to afford to take care of themselves, but this does not mean that there is no crime.

The Western Kentucky University Police Department has reported several incidents of vandalism on campus, including broken windows and graffiti. These incidents are not only costly to repair, but they also have a negative impact on the campus community and the university's image.

The issue of vandalism is not isolated to one area of the campus. It is a problem that affects the entire community. It is up to all of us to work together to prevent these incidents from occurring.

This is not a problem that can be solved by the police alone. It is a problem that requires the cooperation of all members of the campus community. We need to be more aware of the possibility of crime and do everything we can to avoid it.

The issue of crime is not just a problem for the police. It is a problem for everyone on campus. We all need to be aware of the possibility of crime and do everything we can to avoid it.
Rapper's death brings lesson to all

Friday the 13th holds a lot of different meanings to various people.

Bad luck, superstitions and insane men in hockey masks carving up buxom blondes too stupid to notice their fallen snowflake Lake are just a few things that come to mind.

But for me, Friday the 13th will now forever be known as the day Tupac Shakur died.

Shakur, the multi-platform rap artist, was shot after the Mike Tyson fight a couple weeks ago but held on for five hours before losing his fight for life on that infamous Friday.

The thing that I respect the most about Shakur is that he represented the best and the worst in black men.

On the good side, Shakur used his music, at times, to get across positive messages to the millions of people who looked up to him and bought his albums.

Messages like the importance of respecting our black sisters (“Keep ya head up,” “Brenda got a laby” and “Dear Mama”), loyalty to your friends (“When my Homie Calls”) and staying out of the street games (“Young N-a-a’s”)

Darryn Simmons

Commentary

In the event of unemployment, illness, disability or other circumstances beyond the control of an individual, the government should insure those persons' needs are covered.

• The right to clean air, clean water and renewable resources

To in order for people to live a good life, they shouldn't have to worry about the quality of the water they drink or the air they breathe.

For this new Bill of Rights to take effect, the American public must let it be known that this is what it wants.

Stephen Lega

Commentary

In 2002, 235-3121.

If you don’t know who you legislator is, dial that number and tell them you want to speak with a senator from your home state.

This may sound a lot like socialism. Well, that’s because that’s what it is.

America gave up on the notion of pure capitalism earlier this century.

If it hadn’t, kids might be working next to their parents on an assembly line for $1 per hour. 13 hours a day, seven days a week.

Editor’s note: Stephen Lega is a first generation and religion stud-ies double major from Louisville.

Degree programs are not very much fun. Believe me, I know. I just completed mine.

It’s a year late, but nevertheless, it’s finished and has important people signingatures on it saying that I can graduate in May like I had planned.

But before I could get those signatures, I had to make sure I had taken all the right class-es from the seemingly 8 million categories of general education.

Unfortunately, I realized I was going to have to take geography and computer science.

Begrudgingly, I added them to my degree program and decided to get them over with this semester.

Now, a month into school, I think back on that disappointing aspect of being “forced” to take geogra-hy and computer science and want to kick myself.

I thought because I used computers so much that I would gain nothing from the class. Instead, I’m learning to use computers in ways that are

Michelle Browning

Commentary

Going to be incredibly valuable to me now and even more so in the future.

Geography is teaching me new ways of looking at how people interact, not just how I place the fifty states in the appropriate places on a United States map.

Thinking back, I realized that I have gained something unique from every general education class I have taken, and that was a really good feeling.

It is important to value general education classes for what they really represent.

They are meant to teach us not Tupac, on a subject, but about life in general.

General education courses are supposed to broaden our minds and give us the ability to think about things from different angles.

But we have to be open to the possibility of broadening our minds and that is some-thing that is entirely up to us.

I encourage you, if you’ve been sleeping through your western civilization or philoso-phy class to take it awake next time.

Find that part that’s going to teach you about living in the past and succeeding in the future.

Editor’s note: Michelle Browning is a senior biochemistry major from Tompkinsville.
**SGA: Retreat focuses on new goals, procedures**

**By Nikki Olmsted**

Water spots cover the corners. Cracks split the warped walls. Chipped paint and cracked tiles add to the atmosphere.

"The Rock House is such a wonderful place... but that home is moving," said Sara Haswell, a junior at Western.

"It's going to be a lot of work. I hope everyone will continue to help," said Haswell.

The retreat was free to all International students leaving their Western 'home'.

"The retreat was a lot of fun," said Bowling Green sophomore Kim Diel.

"We'll work together better now because we know everyone," said Haswell.

"We'll work together better now because we know everyone," said Haswell.

---

**International students leaving their Western ‘home’**

By Nikki Olmsted

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"It's going to be a lot of work. I hope everyone will continue to help," said Haswell.

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**Congratulations to Our Active of the week**

Katie Felts  
Phi of the week  
Traci Whittaker

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**Love in Our Bond**

Sisters of ΦΜ

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- FREE CHIPS-N-SALSA
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- A NON-STOP LATE NITE PARTY WITH KILLER MUSIC!
- STUDENTS DROP BY FOR SOME REAL HOPS-PITALITY!

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Academic Computing to relocate

Academic Computing is getting a new home.

The office received new equipment during the summer that is smaller than the previous three machines, said Academic Computing Director Jay Sloan. The office is moving from Science and Technology Hall to the Wetherby Administration Building because of consolidation, said Academic Computing.

**My body seems more flexible, I have no headaches or backaches.**

Madeline Vander
Bowling Green resident

Yoga brings relaxation, peace to stressed lives

By Jason Riley

Part of college is being stressed out 40 percent of the time. But some students are trying to calm down by using an ancient combination of relaxation techniques called yoga.

Inense burns and soft sounds of the oboe play as Instructor Wilson Whitehead prepares for his weekly yoga class. This is Whitehead’s fourth year teaching yoga at Western and his 25th overall.

"One needs to create an environment of relaxation because the world we live in is anything but relaxing," Whitehead explained. "If we can create a space in your life for a few minutes a day, then one becomes introduced to this state of being, this calmness."

Whitehead uses a combination of Chi gung and Hatha yoga to help open up the mind and provide relaxation, calmness and centering. Hatha is the ancient yoga of the body, the physical stretching and working of the muscles, while Chi gung works to relax the mind.

According to Whitehead, students are trying to find this calmness and relaxation through the wrong methods.

"Students are seeking this state through drugs and alcohol, and it doesn’t work," he said. "Alcohol blocks pain and suppresses the problem, and the body becomes addicted to it and needs increased dosage."

Leitchfield senior Jennifer Elmore said the yoga class has been helping her sleep better and feel less stress after difficult classes.

"I signed up for the course because I thought it would be interesting, and I have an organic chemistry lab that is extremely stressful right before this," Elmore said.

Frankfort junior Lauren Gregory said she signed up for the class because she was curious about what yoga was all about, and after three weeks of class, she said she also feels more relaxed. "It is very peaceful and if you’re really stressed out, it will help calm you down."

But newcomers to yoga aren’t the only people in the class—a veteran is among the rookies. Bowling Green resident Madeline Vander, 31, has been practicing yoga since she was a teenager and said it has many benefits.

"My body seems more flexible. I have no headaches or backaches. I have more energy, and you can get more done because you’re not stressed out as much," Vander said.

Whitehead said he believes yoga can focus people and help them lose tension.

"Relaxation is your natural state of being, but society forces you to be competitive, and it exasperates tension, so it is necessary to find techniques to get back to that natural state," Whitehead said.

Whitehead’s hour-long class meets once a week at 5:30 p.m. until Oct. 17 in Garret Center, Room 100. Spaces are still available. The six-week class will meet again next semester and again this semester if there is sufficient interest. Whitehead said. The cost is $30 per session.
Abuse seen through shirts

**T-shirt making session will be from 7-9 tomorrow night in Page Hall Auditorium**

By Jerry Brewer

Elizabeth Wilson-Compton boldly speaks against domestic abuse. "We don't have to take crap from men," she said. "You don't have to go to college just to get married. We are strong, but we can only make a difference through healing and changing the attitudes of abusers."

But Wilson-Compton used to not speak so boldly. At age 14, Wilson-Compton said she was abused by her husband while living in Melvin, a small city in Eastern Kentucky. "This is why she fights to end domestic violence.

"When I was young, I was wild," said Wilson-Compton, a Cincinnati junior. "So, I got married at a young age to Doug. He became abusive, but I felt like I had to make him better. It took 10 years from me to get over it."

But now, I want to take the bad things that happened to me and turn it into something good."

The Anti-Violence Coalition of Kentucky, a group established by Wilson-Compton in July that aims to heighten awareness of abused women, has now joined a national effort called the Clothesline Project. The project is a visual display of T-shirts hung on a clothesline in communities to bear witness to violence against women.

The project originated in Hissmas, Mass., in the fall of 1989 and has spread nationwide. Louisville, Lexington, Owensboro and Paducah are the only cities that have tried the project in Kentucky, Wilson-Compton said.

"This project goes back even further," she said. "The idea started in the mid-1970s by a New England group in response to a statistic that said 1,000 women were killed by their mates during the Vietnam War, compared to the 56,000 soldiers killed."

Tomorrow, the coalition will hold a T-shirt-making session from 7-9 p.m. in Page Hall Auditorium. Free child care will be provided from 7-8 p.m.

Wilson-Compton said T-shirts will be created "in tribute to and in memory of women victims and survivors of violence." Shirts can be made by an abused person, by a friend of the abused or by a family member.

"The purpose is to keep the consequences of abuse in the consciousness of Bowling Green and Western," said Karen Schneider, an English assistant professor and the women's studies representative for the Clothesline Project.

"We also want to give victims the opportunity to express themselves.""}

Dean May, an allied health and human services assistant professor and treasurer for the coalition, has gathered more than 500 shirts from Fruit of the Loom Inc. and through student donations.

The T-shirts have been given the following designations:

- White for women who have died as a result of violence
- Yellow or beige for women who have been battered or assaulted
- Red, pink or orange for women who have been raped or sexually assaulted
- Blue or green for women survivors of incest or child sexual abuse
- Purple or lavender for women attacked because of their sexual orientation
- Black for women attacked because of their culture

"This is an avenue to give a visual display to show how many women and children are abused," said Phyllis Millsbaugh, executive director of the Rape Crisis and Prevention Center in Bowling Green, which is a member of the coalition. "The Clothesline display is a great way to do that."

Mudge’s job exposes Western

By Jason Hall

Western Regent Fred Mudge has accepted a position with one of the country’s largest aluminum manufacturers, just weeks after announcing he is stepping down as Kentucky’s secretary of transportation.

Mudge will be executive vice president and chief operating officer of Commonwealth Aluminum of Louisville. He will begin his new role Oct. 2.

Gov. Paul Patton appointed Mudge to the state cabinet position last year.

"I felt real good about the things we were doing in the transportation department," Mudge said. "But at the same time, I’m excited about the opportunity in the private sector."

Mudge also said he hopes the position will enable him to be a better regent for the university.

"It expands my management capabilities and expands on my knowledge in that regard," he said.

Fred Hensley, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said Mudge’s new position will raise Western’s stature in the business community.

"Fred has been extremely helpful in assisting us in making contacts and opening doors for the university," Hensley said. "Now he will help in relationships with others, who will be his peers."

Henry Ford, manager of business analysis for Commonwealth Aluminum, said Mudge will report directly to the chief executive officer of the company.

"He would be accountable for the complete business operations of our operating sites at Lewisport, Newport, Ohio, Carson (Calif.), Bedford, Ohio, and Terrance, Calif.,” Ford said.

The position will involve some traveling, but Mudge said he traveled extensively as transportation secretary, so this should be no different.

He said the schedule will not affect his duties as a regent.

"Western meetings are set far enough in advance that you can plan around them," Mudge said.

To The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Thank you for the great honor.

We will wear your letters with pride.

Tauzia, Lauren

Shannon, Christina

Leigh, Jenny

Joy, Carrie

Natalie, Katie

You can find it in the Classifieds

University Center Board

Presents Warner/Reprise Artists

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Friday, September 27, Garrett Ballroom

FREE SHOW!!!
**Dillard's GREENWOOD Grand Opening Tomorrow!**

**Wednesday, September 25**

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**Wednesday, September 25**

**COMetics**
- Clinique A free sit-down session with the Clinique experts. It's fun and informative, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Lancôme Learn about Centre Points, Lancôme's newest colour story for Fall, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Estée Lauder Start today and see better skin tomorrow! Our Estée Lauder beauty experts will customize a skincare regime that specifically meets your needs, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**Women's Fashion Areas**
- Meet the representatives from these apparel makers: Liz Claiborne Collection 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- JH Collectibles 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Tommy Hilfiger For Her 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Studio 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Levi's Noon - 2 p.m.

**Women's Shoes**
- Meet the representatives from these footwear makers: LizSport 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Tommy Hilfiger 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Lauren 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Levi's 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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- Lauren 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Levi's 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

**Friday, September 27**

**Receive GREAT GIFTS When You Make A Purchase From These Collections!**

**COMetics**
- Clinique A special gift with any $15 or more Clinique purchase
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**Women's Fashions**
- Linsport Tote bag with any $75 purchase
- Pepe T-shirt
- Lee Note pad and pen set

**Women's Shoes**
- Guess Makeup bag
- Z. Cavarekio T-shirt
- Leva Wear Tote bag
- Polo Jeans Logo baseball cap with any purchase
- Danskis or Matika Activewear
- Pair of sport socks with any Danskis or Matika purchase
- WOT N'S
- ACCL ORIES & INTIMATE
- Apparel
- Anne Klein/Anne Klein II
- Watches
- Tote bag with umbrella
- Guess Watches Waterpro gym bag
- Fossil Watches or Sunglasses
- T-shirt
- Liz Claiborne Sunglasses Mirror

**Saturday, September 28**

**Women's Fashion Areas**
- Meet the representatives from these apparel makers: LizSport 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Tommy Hilfiger Buy one get one free boxers, an $18 value
- Calvin Klein A free brief with any underwear purchase, a $9 value

**Special Grand Opening Gifts!**

**COsmetics**
- Clinique A free sit-down session with the Clinique experts. It's fun and informative, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Lancôme Learn about Centre Points, Lancôme's newest colour story for Fall, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Estée Lauder Start today and see better skin tomorrow! Our Estée Lauder beauty experts will customize a skincare regime that specifically meets your needs, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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- Tommy Hilfiger 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Lauren 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**CoRnacles**
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- Z. Cavarekio T-shirt
- Leva Wear Tote bag
- Polo Jeans Logo baseball cap with any purchase
- Danskis or Matika Activewear
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- Apparel
- Anne Klein/Anne Klein II
- Watches
- Tote bag with umbrella
- Guess Watches Waterpro gym bag
- Fossil Watches or Sunglasses
- T-shirt
- Liz Claiborne Sunglasses Mirror

**ACCESSORIES**
- Fossil Handbags Long distance phone calling card
- Waldo Buy two Wacoal or Parfait bras and receive a free $18 panty
- Speedo Buy two Speedo bras and receive a free "Action" bra, a $21 value

**Juniors Sportswear**
- Wrapping T-shirt
- A-Line T-shirt

**Women's Fashion Areas**
- Meet the representatives from these apparel makers: LizSport 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Tommy Hilfiger Buy one get one free boxers, an $18 value
- Calvin Klein A free brief with any underwear purchase, a $9 value

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BILL: ‘We want the federal rights’

220 years, Congress has to define what is a marriage. The Defense of Marriage Act affirms our constitutional family values. Liberals screaming about radical legislation to their advantage, who has promised to sign it.”

Congress passed the act just as Hawaii opened a trial which could legitimate gay marriages.

University Attorney Deborah Wilkins said she doesn’t think Kentucky recognizes samesex marriages “at this time,” she added. “We’re going to introduce bills in favor of same-sex marriages.”

“My God, talk about political suicide,” she said. “Nobody will ever do that — not in this state, not in our lifetime.”

With the end of this bill through Congress, the House and the Senate will not have the time to consider the legislation, which will be no federal recognition of same-sex marriages.

“In determining the meaning of any act of Congress, or of any ruling, regulation, or interpretation of the various administrative bureaus and agencies of the United States, the word ‘marriage’ includes only a legal union between one man and one woman as husband and wife.”

The Supreme Court is likely to rule against the act if it is appealed as far, Wilkins said. “I think they’ll find it unconstitutional, given the current makeup of the Supreme Court and the fact that a state statute must have a pretty compelling reason not to recognize gay marriage, which is what the state would be doing,” she said.

The action does not bar states from legalizing gay marriages.

Hendersonville senior Kirby Jones said the act is unconstitutional.

“Most of the reasons given against homosexual marriage or samesex marriages are religious based, and using that solely as an argument sets a precedent of forcing someone else’s religion on me,” he said. Hendersonville senior Jennifer Stoicescu said she had been uninvaded by the religious right wing.

“The religious right are the ones that actively go out and preach hate campaigns against people saying they’re wrong,” she said. “And part of the cloudiness of this is that they’re saying that marriage is something religious and sacred, which is fine for them. We’re not asking for them to let us in their church and sanctify our religion. They can hate us as much as they want. But we want the federal recognition of it, which has nothing to do with the church.”

Louisville Freshman Advisor

“We’re not asking for them to let us in their church and sanctify our religion.”

— Kerry Jones

Hendersonville senior

Smith said she doesn’t think this will be a moral right, but she doesn’t think the government should get into the business of being “God” and telling people what people should do.”

“The problem is that gay marriage is not a basic civil right,” she said. “They’re making an argument which will offer health, dental insurance, and for both people is provided by the Defense of Marriage Act.”

Franklin sophomore Jimmy Ambrooks, vice president of the Alliance, said gay couples don’t want extra help, they just want the same rights straight couples have.

“If we were able to file tax, get health insurance, and be able to claim each other on their income taxes. That doesn’t sound quite as bizarre to them.”

An option available to gay couples seeking health coverage for both people is provided by companies such as IBM. Last week, it announced a new policy which will offer health, dental and vision benefits to partners of its gay workers after Jan. 1.

“Wouldn’t you want near a much cheaper price. You don’t need an appointment, we’re waiting for you now.”

Wanted: Arrest ends week-long spree

Three men were arrested in a has stayed a purse and take a green Grand Prix to the motel where he was staying, police said.

While Woolbright was allegedly on an escape, campus police were in Nashville following him that would eventually lead to his arrest.

Kirby and Officer Allen Polk were in Nashville at 2:35 a.m. to inspect the Toyota Celica that had been reported stolen in Nashville police.

The back seat of the Toyota, Kirby found what would prove to be the clue that led to his arrest. Tucked in a man’s devotional Bible was a letter from an acquaintance of Woolbright’s that had her phone number on it.

Kirby said he was invited to a residence in Whites Creek, Tenn.

“We took a statement which substantiated enough of the facts to obtain a warrant for his arrest,” Kirby said.

Police noticed the car and it had been reported stolen in Nashville police.

After the arrest, FBI agents announced that they believed they had found the case because the vehicle had been transported across state lines.

That night, Woolbright was tricked into meeting FBI agents and was arrested, Kirby said.

Known that their alleged carjacker is behind bars has put the two Western students involved in the incident of ease.

“I’m just happy,” the driver said. “When somebody does something like that to you, you want them to be caught pretty bad.”

Future ceremonial plans

Elise said there are personal ways around not being able to be married in a church. She said partners can take private commitment ceremonies.

Elise and her fiancee, Renee, are already planning their commitment ceremony, which will take place after Renee graduates.

Elise said the ceremony will probably take place in Nashville, and may be similar to a heterosexual ceremony with some exceptions.

“A lot of religious factors will have to be taken out of the vows, like ‘holy matrimony’ I wouldn’t say that,” she said.

Renee said the ceremony would be private with a few friends and maybe family if some could be more open minded.

Whether individual states allow gays to marry, Renee said a piece of paper doesn’t matter.

“If we do marry, it will be as legal as a straight marriage even if the government doesn’t recognize it like that.”

“I’ll take my vows seriously because I am making a lifetime commitment.”

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Sports

Egan continues tradition in 34-2 win

◆ After Saturday's win at Austin Peay, No. 12 Western is 4-0 for the first time since 1980

By JERRY BREWER

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Fathers pass along all kinds of traditions to their children. Antique pocket watches. Family-owned businesses. Facial hair. Mike Egan passed his love for football and knack for interception to his son Brandon, a sophomore linebacker at Western.

Mike, who quarterbacked Western's football team more than 30 years ago, threw 12 interceptions in 1965 — the third highest single-season total in Hilltopper history.

Saturday, Brandon Egan got his first interception as a Hilltopper.

He returned Austin Peay junior quarterback Matt Hicks' 40-yard pass two yards out for a touchdown. The score contributed to a 27-point fourth quarter in Western's 34-2 win at Austin Peay (0-3).

Western, No. 12 in this week's Division I-AA Football Poll, is 4-0 for the first time since the '61 squad, coached by Tommy Feist, in 1980.

"I could've sworn I wasn't going to make it to the end zone," Brandon Egan said of his touchdown. "I thought I was going to fumble, then Brandon Egan, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.60 seconds, outran an Austin Peay player to the goal line."

"Brandon's a much better athlete than his dad ever was," Mike Egan said.

"He can do a lot more things with a football than his dad ever dreamed of doing."

The 18-year-old came to Western a quarterback — a product of his father's football program at Ballitt East High School in Mt. Washington.

In fact, Brandon Egan threw for 3,103 yards and 46 touchdowns as quarterback (sixth highest total ever in the nation). He was named the Class-AA Player of the Year in 1994. In one game against Taylor County in 1994, Brandon Egan passed for more than 400 yards.

He now plays defense for Western coach Jack Hartbaugh.

"He was here about a week and said to me, 'I see your offense, and my dad's a coach and I know I'm going to have a tough time contributing as a quarterback,'" Hartbaugh said.

"So we switched him to defense."

Cross country defies weather

By DON WILKINS

Western junior Nick Allwell was covered with mud, sweat and rain when he won the Old Timers Classic last Saturday at Kereakes Park.

Both men's and women's teams from Cumberland College, Eastern Kentucky, Georgia, Kentucky, Lindsey Wilson, Murray State and Tennessee State participated in the event.

Before Allwell's win in the men's 5-kilometer race, Western freshman Valerie Lynch came close to her own win in the women's 5-kilometer race.

But Eastern junior Mandy Jones passed the exhausted freshman with 400 meters left in the race.

Jones won the women's 5K in 17:32 seconds, and Lynch finished second in 18:02 seconds.

"It's the first time I've run that far," Lynch said. "So I think I fared well.

Western senior Christina Brown was fourth (18:10) in the women's 5K. She was the only other woman's runner to finish in the top 10.

Western assistant coach Michelle Scott-Murphy said the rain probably helped Saturday's race was the fastest distance they have run this season.

But the cooler weather helped because usually it's been hot, but they still got tired team-wise," she said.

The cool air was perfect for races, but the course was sloppy and slippery from morning showers that dissipated to a light drizzle for the men's and women's races.

Runners were spaced shoes to help prevent slipping around corners and up hills.

The rainy weather was nothing new for Murray State senior Todd Dufrac.

"The last few years it's done this," he said. "You just had to be careful."

For some runners, the weather was perfect for a race.

"It was wet, but overall it wasn't bad," Lindsey Wilson freshman Vivian said.

The unfavorable conditions did not bother Allwell for his first time in the second straight victory at the Classic in 24:42.

Allwell's only competition came from Lindsey Wilson junior Len Aspya, who finished second in 26:11.

Western junior John Johnson finished fifth (25:49) and junior Bobby Wells (26:00) finished seventh.

"It's our home course, and I'm glad we won it," Allwell said.

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"It's our home course, and I'm glad we won it," Allwell said.

Top left: Western graduate and former cross country member Kimberly Hancock yells at Western senior Christina Brown, back left, and freshman Violet Lynch, who finished second in the Skikometer race Saturday at Kereakes Park.

Above: After crossing the finish line, Lynch, left, gets a hug from Brown, who finished fourth.

By JERRY BREWER

Chris Robinson has been in seclusion like an actor between movies or a boxer before a fight. And now it's time for his next flick.

Robinson, who was courted by basketball eligibility at Western last spring, is ranked in the second round of the June NBA Draft by the Vancouver Grizzlies.

He was the Big Ten pick overall.

Robinson trained alone in his hometown of Marion, Ga., all summer in preparation for a tryout with the second-year Grizzlies.

On Oct. 3, he will travel to Vancouver for his chance to make the team and sign a contract with the Grizzlies after the tryout period ends.

"They've got a lot of young players," Robinson said. "I can bring hard work to the team and help them build for the future. You just get one chance to do things in life, and I'm going to do my best."

The Grizzlies may have a spot open for a shooting guard, which excites Robinson. He is 6 feet 6 and weighs 200 pounds — the ideal size for a shooting guard.

Vancouver currently has only one shooting guard on its roster, Anthony Peeler, who they acquired from the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I feel like I can play with anyone," Robinson said. "I want to show them they've drafted the right person. They must think something of me if they drafted me."

If he doesn't make Vancouver's team, Robinson said he will most likely play in Europe. He was the 3rd overall pick in the Continental Basketball Association draft, but Western men's basketball coach Matt Kilcullen said that option falls behind playing in Europe.

"It's not really that big of a deal," Kilcullen said of Robinson's CBA selection.

"I think he's probably going to go to the NBA or overseas."

Last season, Robinson led Western in scoring (16.8 points) and steals (3.6 per game) while being named an honorable mention pick on Basketball Weekly magazine's All-American team.

As a junior, he was named Sun Bell Conference Player of the Year for averager 17.0 points and 6.8 rebounds.

College Heights Herald ♦ Tuesday, September 24, 1996 ♦ Page 11
**Tops:** Defense shuts down Govs’ offense

He has never complained. He just comes out every day and gives you a hard day’s work.”

Brandon Egan earned a starting spot this season on a Western defense that has thrived under the leadership of first-year defensive coordinator Andy Hendel.

Hendel implemented an easy-to-understand defense this season. Last season the Hilltoppers’ defense allowed opponents an average of 420 total yards per game.

Western held the Governors, who averaged 316 total yards and 18 first downs in two games, to just 137 total yards (85 rushing, 52 passing) and five first downs Saturday.

And Austin Peay’s only score wasn’t allowed by Western’s defense. Governors’ sophomore defensive back Tyrone Wilson returned a blocked point-after-attempt 90 yards with 10:17 left in the fourth quarter, making the score 27-0.

In addition to Brandon Egan’s interception, Western sophomore cornerbacks Deltchevo Walls intercepted a Hucks pass early in the fourth quarter and returned 0 yards.

Walls’ return set up Western’s third touchdown of the fourth quarter—a three-yard run by senior tailback Antonio Floyd.

“For the first time since I’ve been here, we’ve been able to really count on our defense,” Harbaugh said. “We’ve won some big games along the way, but it’s almost like we outthrew them.”

**Stockton ejected**

Western’s defensive game plan was altered after the first play of the game when Junior wide receiver Joey Stockton, who broke the NCAA single-game record for all-purpose yards last year against the Governors (467 total yards), was ejected after gaining 11 yards on a reverse.

After the play was whistled dead, Stockton said he tried to get up, but an Austin Peay player had hold of his ankle.

“When I went to jerk my foot up, I ended up kicking somebody that was in front of me,” he said. “I guess the officials saw the last part.”

According to NCAA rules, Stockton is eligible for Saturday’s game at No. 1 Marshall.

In that same drive, Western drove 58 yards on 15 plays for the only score of the first half—a five-yard run by senior quarterback Willie Taggart.

Freshman place kicker Jeff Poole’s point-after-kick made the score 7-0. The score remained the same until the fourth quarter.

“Joey getting kicked out took us right out of our game plan,” Harbaugh said. “We were planning on throwing the ball 20 to 25 times tonight. It was a real blow to our offense.”

Taggart completed just four of six passes for 19 yards in the first half of the game.

“Our offense came out, and we weren’t ready to play,” Taggart said. “But our defense played great. I haven’t seen a defense play that well since I was in high school. They’re keeping us in games, and they’re helping us a lot.”

“If we can get our offense going and keep the defense playing the way it has, we’ll be hard to stop.”

**Football news**

**Players honored**

Western senior punter K.C. Armstrong was named the I-AA Independent special teams Player of the Week. Armstrong booted seven balls for a 41.7 average last Saturday against Austin Peay. He also had a career-best 63-yard punt.

Sophomore linebacker Treve Hackett was named honorable mention defensive Player of the Week.

Hackett totaled nine tackles, including four unassisted tackles against Austin Peay.

Western’s defense held the Governors to just 137 total yards in the 34-2 win.
Toppers take sixth in golf tournament

By George Robinson

For the second straight tournament, the women’s golf team finished sixth in a 10-team competition.

The Toppers shot a three-round total of 936 (318 over-par) on the par-72 course from Sept. 16-18 at the Big Creek Golf Tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

Western freshman Jamie Hagedorn finished strong with a first-round score of 75, tied for ninth.

"Jamie played well for us," Coach Leslie Lawrence said. "She has been pretty consistent. That’s what we want to shoot better numbers.

The team shot 320 in a rain-delayed first round and continued for a few hours later to shoot the same score in the second round. The team improved in the second round with a 17 by Hagedorn and sophomore Beth Lawrence to end at 315 in the third round.

Memphis won the tournament with a three-round total of 819 (35-over-par) followed by Campbell University (930) and Baylor (936).

"Our goal for all of our tournament is to shoot what we shot in the final round of this one," Hagedorn said. "In order to do that, we have to play a little more consistently.

"Consistency will come in the form of a more structured practice. Lawrence hopes to conduct that from now on.

"They realize what is possible for them," she said. "They’ve seen some good competition and some of it is in our league. We’re going to practice with limiting our mental mistakes and just relaxing.

"With only three other schools having a higher final round score, the team feels that this is a growing experience and a burden they need to overcome.

"Everybody is happy with the way we played," Hagedorn said. "But our goal for every tournament is to put three good rounds together and each individual finish in the top 10 or 15. I feel that could be accomplished.

The Hilltoppers look to improve again going into their next tournament at the University of Mississippi from Oct. 6-7.

Improving with each tournament is be the goal of the team getting comfortable with each other.

"If we concentrate on the little things, we can accomplish a lot," she said. "So we can only improve.

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Tops take second in Tennessee tourney

By Jerry Brewer

Something extraordinary infected the Western volleyball players last weekend.

It hit senior setter Karrie Donahue long before she laced up her sneakers, taped her sore right thumb and made history. It soared senior middle hitter Marni Denton's always-ailing right shoulder before she put together her best performances to date. It boosted junior middle hitter Jamie Ritterskamp, the Hilltoppers' steady performer, into the Western's all-time elite.

And it produced a 3-1 record and a second-place finish at the East Tennessee State Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn.

"I was very pleased with our performance," Western coach Travis Hudson said. "Finishing second was kind of disappointing, but I felt like we were ready to play in four straight matches. I was very pleased with our focus for the first time this year."


"We're playing better every match," Ritterskamp said. "We're coming out ready to play, and we are getting more consistent."

The tournament had historical implications for the Hilltoppers.

Donahue became Western's all-time assist leader in the Buffalo match, breaking Cindy Bradley's (1989-91) mark of 2,608 assists.

"It's a nice feeling," Donahue said. "It is a great personal accomplishment, and it's something I'll always remember. More than that, I'll always remember how well our team did."

Donahue played a reserve role while she recuperated from a dislocated thumb until last weekend.

"Karrie was finally back to where she could set the ball for a whole game," Hudson said. "She was still a little rusty, but she used her experience, came out and did a good job."

Ritterskamp recorded her 1,000th career kill against West Virginia. She now has 1,029 and only is 206 kills shy of Amber Simmons' (1991-94) all-time record of 1,235.

Denton set a career high with 29 kills against East Tennessee. She then set a new high with 23 kills against West Virginia. She was unstoppable," Hudson said.

"People knew we were going to go to Marni, and they still couldn't stop her."

Western plays at Middle Tennessee State tonight in its final game before Sun Belt Conference play begins against Jacksonville on Oct. 4 at Diddle Arena.

"It's important that we get that win," Denton said. "It would definitely be better to go into conference play 17-7 rather than 8-8."

Joint fracture sidelines Topper

Freshman basketball player Nashon McPherson underwent surgery on his left wrist Friday. His status for the upcoming basketball season is uncertain.

This is the second time McPherson has had surgery on the wrist, which had a joint fracture. He originally had surgery this spring, but Western team physicians determined that the joint had not healed properly.

"Fortunately for Nashon, our doctors were able to patch this before any further damage was done," Coach Matt Kilkilien said in a press release. "It's possible that he could redshirt. But we'll just have to wait and see how things go for him."

McPherson, a 6-4, 170 pound guard from Jamaica, N.Y., is expected to be sidelined at least three months.
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