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WKU Student Affairs

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Officials hope new regulations will deter repeat offenders.

By ALISON COUGHLAN

Parking changes include zoning, higher fines

Marilyn Janer, Joel Smith and David Bihlarz have had about three parking tickets since they enrolled at Western; one for parking in the wrong spot, another for being too close to a yellow area and a third for parking on a sidewalk.

Smith and other students who park illegally may be charged the downtown increased fines, positivity and technology that has been adopted to deal with misbehavior permits.

Some parking ticket, have increased as much as $40. And wheel boots will be used to immobilize vehicles of repeat offenders.

Western officials hope the new regulations will force graduate students to park in their designated lots.

John Osborne, associate vice president of campus services and facilities, said the problem has been with drivers not parking in the appropriate area.

It is clear from the high number of citations that the current system is not a good deterrent, he said. But the system, which was developed by the university, is a step in the right direction.

Tickets for parking in fire lanes were increased to $100 from $25. Parking illegally in a handicapped parking space will result in a $100 fine, up from $50.

Parking in an impound zone will result in a $35 ticket, up from $20.

The Parking and Transportation Department has also improved parking enforcement technology by providing campus officers with electronic camera equipment.

New ticket policies, rules
• Students who illegally park in student areas will be ticketed.
• ticket for parking in a fire lane will be increased from $25 to $100. When a ticket is issued, a vehicle will be towed from the area.
• Some fines increased from $25 to $50. These include fines for parking on the grass, sidewalks, and in the wrong area.
• Fines increased from $25 to $50. These include fines for parking on the grass, sidewalks, and in the wrong area.

Source: The Department of Parking and Transportation.

With love, from Kenya
President Gary Randall and a few students posted this summer’s photos and their comments. Page 18.

To raze or not to raze?
The fate of 10-year-old Swell Hall is still being debated.

Football preview
Part one of two-part series previewing football season. Spotlight on offense today. Page 12A.
Arrests
- De Leon A. Castano of H Isston was arrested on Aug. 20 for driving under the influence, possession of alcohol in a motor vehicle and speeding on University Boulevard.
- W.K. Yang of Prince Road Town was arrested on Aug. 20 for driving under the influence, speeding and failure to produce an insurance card and disregard of a stop sign on the corner of Munson Drive and University Boulevard.
- Dustin A. Polens of Chagrin was arrested on Aug. 21 for driving under the influence, underage drinking and speeding on the corner of University Boulevard.
- Daniel A. Hogan of Streetsville was arrested on Aug. 21 for driving under the influence and speeding on Normal Drive.
- Charles S. Drake of Harrison, Ohio, was arrested on Aug. 26 for public intoxication, possession of alcohol by a minor, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in the Creason Lot.
- A.D.A. Driscoll of Louisville

Police chase tears through campus
A rock-one inch thick-left police on a high-speed chase on Aug. 26. Campus police hotly followed the car up Normal Drive, where it veered around two stopped cars, then sped west on Michigan Avenue. The car turned back down Normal Drive and into the Mission Lot, where the driver nearly hit three people standing by a trash bin, the police report said.

The chase ended in front of Mason Hall and hasn't been solved. The car heading in the Blatter was followed by campus police, who arrested the driver in the Michigan Avenue parking lot.

A search of the car revealed evidence of marijuana use.

Marching to success
(From left) Russellville junior John Paul Lock, Mariemont junior John Woods and Elizabethown froshman Dan Hall practiced their marching band routine at Western's band camp Saturday morning on the football practice field.

By the numbers
7 Average number of pitches in the lifespan of a Major League baseball.
9,000 Number of wins and concussions had by King Mongkut of Siam from The King and I.

Source: www.culturalchurch.js/tdel

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August 30, 2005
Page 2A
Tuition hikes permit new hires

By Samantha Hupman

Cuban’s first application for Western’s honors pro-
gram director was dismissed during an unusual scan at the
Pompano, when he was working at the time.

Cuban detailed another application to Bowling Green
last fall at an event before it was
a formal application, according to

"It was a very interesting job

Cuban is one of the more

Most of the new hires work

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E&J Brandy
Come stay awhile
Campus enhancements, gas prices should be incentive to stay on the weekends

During the week, students and faculty scour campuses, hunting for available parking spaces near dorms, classrooms or offices. But on the weekend, the campus is little more than a parking lot for those who just don’t have enough room for their belongings. Buildings are left empty, leaving students to find other places to occupy their time and energy.

Will the situation change as campus enhancements are made in the next year or two? Many students hope so.

Theodore D. Hoak is a sophomore from Greenville.

EDITORIAL

Commentary: Hurricane Katrina is reality check

Quat comforting...
I think that’s a good way to start the story of March 11, the day before last night and saw a Category 5 Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans, Louisiana, causing life-threatening flooding and wind damage. The estimated cost of damage is $25 billion.

As with last year’s Hurricane Katrina, the National Guard troops in help the city and state officials assist with the rebuilding and recovery efforts.

The Louisiana Superdome, the largest indoor arena in the state, was used as refuge from the storm last year and has been torn open by the wind. The storm’s winds were powerful enough to destroy the dome.

As with Katrina, Mississippi was covered in rain.

At one point, Cincinnati was under 25 inches of water. The storm has reached from Florida to Kentucky within a few days of landfall.

Brian Howes, chief meteorologist of CNN Money said if this storm reaches $25 billion in damage, it would be the costliest storm in the history of U.S. insurers surpassing even Hurricane Andrew.

I’ve never seen a storm like this in my life, and I can only imagine what it’s like for those involved. It’s clear that Western has family or friends in this storm. I hope they have been tasted to safety.

I hope that aid is on its way.

My life of studying for tests and writing articles and reports forms dull in comparison. I’m trying to look at the bigger picture from the perspective of the disaster going on in the world. I have the opportunity to lose my friends or prepare for three in one day. I’d rather have the latter.

In spite of the storms going on in the Southeast, I hope everyone has a good up. And remember that you may be busy, but at least you’re not using your mattress as a flotation device.

Alex Fontana is a sophomore

Some words from the opinion editor

If you’re here to stay, you are going to get your fair share of articles and editorials. But if you’re just here for a short time, you’ll probably be more interested in the stories of other students.

So here’s a quick wrap-up of some recent articles and editorials.

Lyle "Late Night" Smith

"I like to go out and hit comedy clubs every once in a while with someone special and cut up with my besties." - Seattle

Jillian Wilson

"I like to hang out with my friends and my boyfriend, watch movies and play video games." - Sylacauga, Ala.

Lang Leichard

"I love U of M because I’m a computer science major." - Louisville

Lacy Sherrer

"I like to hang out at the coffee shops and just have a good time." - Muncie, Ind.

Lye "Late Night" Smith

"I like to go out and hit comedy clubs every once in a while with someone special and cut up with my besties." - Seattle

Theodore D. Hoak (continued)

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The opinions expressed in this editorial do not reflect the opinions of the Herald or the university.

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Address: College Heights Herald, Department of Communication, Gonzaga Hall, Lexington, KY 40506-0329

The College Heights Herald encourages letters to the editor and commentaries on topics of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

1. Letters should be 350 words or less. If you wish to submit a longer letter, please indicate the maximum length.

2. Letters should be signed and include the writer’s contact information, including phone number and email address.

3. The College Heights Herald reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, and accuracy.

4. Letters that do not follow these guidelines may not be published.

5. To submit a letter, please email editor@kentuckyherald.com or drop it off at the office in Gonzaga Hall.


The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not reflect the opinions of The College Heights Herald's administration or its employees.

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By Amber Coulter

PARKING

There's change everywhere

Medha Mehta, a Western dining services employee, said she's glad Shell Hall is on her way to work Monday mornings.

PARKING: There's change everywhere.

"I feel it would be hard for them to park if we're going through kind of a thin line," she said.

Williamson freshman Jonelle Hors said the time isn't too drastic. It's good parking problems for the people who are unable to find in the parking lots, she said.

Sonora freshman Renee Marquez said illegal parking is inconsistent and fines should be increased.

"Everyone has their own little spot to park in, and if a person parks in the wrong place, then they'll be asked to move it," she said.

Carlos E. Walker

Colleges & Schools

Shell Hall's future rests with Preservation Board

Shell Hall's impending demolition has stirred concern among students and faculty. The Bowling Green State University Board of Trustees and the Landmark Association have until the end of the year to present Western with a pledge of $16 million to renovate Shell. If that amount is not reached, the building will be torn down.

Josephine Boone, chair of the Landmark Association, said she's not sure if the project will be completed by the end of the year. "We're working on it," she said.

"It's important that we learn what preservation is," she said. "We need to learn how to do it properly."
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BANDY BEDDING

Welcome Back—Western!

New member has strong Western ties

By Kelly Richardson

Yvette Hawkins ordered salad bars from a local pizzeria when she worked at Western's physical plant in the late '80s.

"I was hungry and very unimpressed," Hawkins said.

Hawkins is back at Western as a member of the Board of Regents.

Hawkins served on the Kentucky State University board for a year when she was approached by Gov. Ernie Fletcher to consider applying for a position on Western's board.

"Well, I thought, 'why should I do this?" Hawkins said.

She found out about her appointment in late July. Hawkins' family also has Western ties. Her husband, Chris, played basketball on the Hill and later returned to the men's basketball bench in the '90s. Their daughter, Chianne, worked for the women's basketball team in the mid-'90s and has color commentary for the men's games.

Hawkins is also a member of the Board of Regents, which decides distributions of Black Heritage Council's funds. The council was established in 1971 for the museum, which serves to bring the city and country communities together, and the certification of the African-American Heritage Committee by the Commonwealth, which decides distributions of Black Heritage Council's funds.

"I think she'll bring a wealth of knowledge and experience and ideas to the board," said Cornelius Martin, Board of Regents chair.

Hawkins is ending her term on the board to prepare for the next committee meeting, which is Oct. 7 and the first board meeting, which is Oct. 8.

"She's trying to shorten that learning curve," President Gary Ransdell said.

Ransdell did Hawkins' bright and has a rich history with Western.

"I was pleased to hear of her appointment," he said.

Cornelius Martin, the chair of the Board of Regents, said he will appoint Hawkins to a remaining term, which is three years.

"I think she'll bring a wealth of knowledge and experience and ideas to the board," Martin said. Hawkins will serve a term of six years on the board, and it is possible she will be re-appointed.

To become a student member, a student must have the approval of the student body, the student body representatives, and the governance council.

Ransdell said he would be happy to host Hawkins in the future.

Board of Regents Chair

at news@wherald.com

August 30, 2005

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Board of Regents Chair

at news@wherald.com

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First journalism head dies

By ANDREW MCNAMARA
Herald reporter

David "Moo" Whisnicker believed that if something was going to be the best, it might as well be Western's journalism program.

It was by this creed that Whisnicker devoted his entire career to the most successful journalism program in the offices. Whisnicker, the first head of the journalism department, died in his home on July 22. He was 80.

"He built the ship and then sailed it on a course of gentle, steady expansion that is continued by today's students," said Bob Adams, director of Student Publications.

Whisnicker's first appearance on Western's campus was in 1963 as a student where he later served two terms as editor of the College Heights Herald. He left school during World War II to serve as an intelligence officer in the Marine Corps and also served in the Korean War. Whisnicker worked as an editor for the Daily News from 1938-1941. He worked 37 years as sports editor for The Courier-Journal and is a copy editor for the Louisville Times. He returned to The Bell in 1970 when he was appointed the director for Student Publications at Western. Seven years later Whisnicker established Western's journalism program.

He was inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame in 1986 and the KJEA Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame in 2002.

Adams said the biggest obstacle Whisnicker had to overcome when creating the journalism department was convincing Western officials that it was important to teach students from experience and not from a text book.

Whisnicker was a great teacher, said Jordan Thompson, News and Sports manager for Student Publications.

"He was a brilliant man and he placed himself on his ability to teach," Thompson said.

Reach Andrew McNamara at news@whistlebear.com.

Student dies in car surfing accident

By RAMSETHA HEPMA
Herald reporter

If James Watson had to use one word to describe his younger brother, Benjamin Watson, it would be wise.

"I consider myself a fairly intelligent person, but he's by far the smartest person I've ever known," James Watson said.

James Watson was Benjamin Watson, a Western student from Elkhorn, died on July 10 from injuries he suffered the previous night when he fell from a moving car while "surfing" a neighborhood street in Lexington. Watson, who would have been a sophomore this semester, attended the University of Louisville Hospital, said Jack Arnold, Lexington County Police spokesman.

"He just got carried away in the moment," said his father, Jim Watson, in July.

Watson graduated from Ashford Manual High School in 2000 and attended Western on a Full scholarship as a mechanical engineering major. He maintained a 4.0 grade point average his freshman year, Jim Watson said.

Benjamin was a National Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist in high school and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Jim Watson said.

He described his son as someone who cared about people, his church and his family.

"The thing we say we're most proud of him is we were there for people who needed us," Jim Watson said.

Georgetown, Ky., June 25, 2003 - Cincinnati Bengals fan Watson during MASTERS Play in 2004. "Basically, he's not supposed to be anybody's friend," he said. "He didn't care who you were." Watson's father and brother also remember his good sense of humor.

"He was a little bit over the edge when it comes to trying to be funny," James Watson said.

"He liked to crash jokes, that was his thing," Stoney said. Watson had considered becoming an actor, his brother said.

Reach Ramsetha Hepma at news@whistlebear.com.
Civic bracelets spread nationwide

BY ALEX FONTANA

Bracelets made of beads sold at Western may soon appear across the country among other colorful silicone bracelets on students' wrists.

The Student Government Association plans to sell its civic engagement bracelets at universities across the country as a symbol of becoming active in the community. The bracelets probably will be sold within the next few months. SGA has sold about 1,000 bracelets at Western since the project began last semester, said Manual Zwiren, SGA executive vice president. The silicone bracelets were inspired by the bracelets "Civically Engaged" and sold for $1 each.

The profits are given to charities and used to plan events, giving speakers to Western and give students chances to study abroad. The bracelets began attracting the attention of other universities at regional and national conferences for the American Student Government, an initiative of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities to increase civic participation on college campuses.

"It was just very exciting," President Barbara Raddish said. "People were very excited about it." The bracelets caught the interest of George McCalley, vice president for academic leadership and change for AASCU. The organization is interested in enhancing college education.

"This is a really unique idea I hadn't seen on other campuses," McCalley said. "It calls attention to the project and the work on campus. It gives students a sense of identity with the project." McCalley came to Western Aug. 27 and talked to Dawson about how AASCU will distribute the civic engagement bracelets. Plans should be finalized within the next few months, Dawson said.

President Gary Ransdell said the project is a tribute to SGA.

"This would be very cool if the AASCU took the bracelets out government created and created a national symbol," Ransdell said. "I think they call attention to their responsibility for citizenship." Ransdell said the project would continue to have a positive effect on how other universities view Western.

"You have to be concerned about politics on campus, but politics won't help," said Bellien, who bought a civic engagement bracelet.

Reach Alex Fontana
at news@wkuherald.com.

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PICKED: Rival New Mexico State leaves Sun Belt for WAC

Sorority sister Carn Bledsoe, Sun Belt Conference pression player of the year, warms up with the Lady Toppers softball team for a scrimmage on Aug. 25.

Senior setter Caron Bledsoe, Sun Belt Conference pression player of the year, warms up with the Lady Toppers softball team for a scrimmage on Aug. 25. Bledsoe, a senior at New Mexico State, leaves the Sun Belt Conference for the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) in 2012.

This year's squad is the "most talented team," Bledsoe said.

"We're getting better. Yes, we're way behind," Bledsoe said. "We're improving." Bledsoe was named to the Sun Belt All-League team.

The Lady Toppers will be back in the Southern Conference this season, and with New Mexico State's move to the Southern Conference, the Lady Toppers could be on the way to a second title in four years. They won the championship in 2010.

Bledsoe was part of the last team to win the conference, and she said she believes this year's squad is the "most talented team," Bledsoe said.

"The talent level is very good," Bledsoe said. "Our number one goal is to get back to the NCAA tournament."

During non-conference play, the team will face Georgia Tech, a team ranked 30th in the preseason American Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

The Lady Toppers play their first home game at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 against Tennessee State.

"In the end, I feel we'll be a better team than last year," Bledsoe said.

Reach Beth Wiedenhof at sports@wkuherald.com.

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Tops look to improve on ‘04

BY DAVID HARTEN

When a team loses its top scorer and point leader, many people would see the upcoming year as a rebuilding year. But for the Holliday girls soccer team, that’s not the case. Wellness star, top point scorer and point leader Tanya Alexander to eligibility. The senior forward was an All-Mountain Valley Conference selection and led the team in goals. She will line up with 11 goals and 23 assists.

Brandon Bailey, the 2004 team’s leader in assists, was one of four, also completed his eligibility.

Even with losing Alexander and Bailey, Coach David Morgan has a positive outlook on the season ahead.

“The team has worked hard all throughout the offseason. We’ve worked out of the postseason. For us to be on the same page to be successful, we need to do better,” Morgan said.

The most time on the field. “We’ve got a good line in,’ he said. Obviously players like Richard and Alex Stelz, but guys like Steven Medlock, it’s a great contribution, and Daniel Payne, a player that we’ll have to key on because of his speed.”

Sophomore Kyle Jacobson will be the starting goalkeeper. He led the team with 62 saves last season and added 69.8 percent of the shots he faced.

The battle going on the back up goalkeeper for Morgan. “We have incoming freshmen Darneen Price and transfers Brian Simpson competing for both, and even though Kyle will start, we want a difference between the time

Western senior midfielder Richard Muphida, left, and freshman defender Matt Hemrickattle for the ball in front of goalmouth. Morgan Raymundo in last week’s scrimmage next to the Internationals Complex.

“Since they don’t play soccer,” Hildago said. “They are adjusting.”

The team will be tested early this season, as they travel to Chicago to Labor Day weekend to the So 17 Northmen.

The Tippers hopped onto the bus to 7 p.m. on Sept. 9 against the Longnecker.

Junior midfielder Alex Stelzke is the team in hurt condition for the season ahead.

We as a team have to be on the same page to be successful, we need to do better. We are all in better shape than last year, so we can focus more on our main goal,” Waying the Missouri Valley.

Coach David Bailey.

at sportswriter@wildcats.com

WILHITE: $30,000 already raised

Tops win 3 of 5 in Spain

REMEMBERED: Tops win 3 of 5 in Spain

Scholarship fund to memorialize Rump

In honor of the Philadelphia native, Rump’s family, Monica Oswein, has helped start a foundation and two scholarships. The Daniel E. Rump II Foundation looks to provide scholarships to Philadelphia recreation centers and high schools.

Two 5,500 scholarships have also been set up at Rump’s alumni and Oswein is in the process of partnering with the WCU Athletic Foundation

For more information contact the Daniel E. Rump II Foundation. Can be sent for P.O. Box 4967 Philadelphia, Pa. 19119

Coach Alex Oswein

at sportswriter@wildcats.com

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Lady Tops think positive despite losing seven starters

By MIKE DURCAN

After losing half of their team last fall to graduation, Lady Topper players give very close up the spring.

When the team came back to the Hill for early summer training, they were given a new head coach in the person of Corin Barlow.

“We’ve spent a lot of time together off the field,” sophomore Chelsea Belai said. “We’re really, really close.”

The Lady Toppers began the season 1-1 with a win over Georgetown State Friday and a 4-0 loss to Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

They will play 6:30 p.m. at No. 7.
Western picked to win fifth straight SBC East title

BY BRETT WOLFGANG

With one month to go in last year’s regular season, the Lady Topper volleyball team was in its way to its best season.

The team was 5-3, only weeks before coming from Florida to win a regional to win the NCAA championship.

In a game last week in Cincinnati, then junior setter Caron Black boxed their injury and out the key to the team's season in 25-23, 23-25, 25-19, 25-20. The Lady Topper wins the final two-thirds of the match to bring the set 3-0.

The win against the Bearcats is a key to the team's season in 25-23, 23-25, 25-19, 25-20. The Lady Topper wins the final two-thirds of the match to bring the set 3-0.

By BUSY WALTER

Western looks for repeat of 2002 title

In 2002, the Lady Toppers were ruled to win the SBC East title.

This season the Lady Toppers are hoping to repeat last year’s success and be a conference championship team.

"We hope to be the team to beat in our conference," coach Travis Hultman said. "I'm really excited.

The Lady Toppers began the season 2-0 with two wins in the road. The last time, they were gone for 12-12 then take the win against the Bearcats.

Every day the same was on the Topper, the Lady Topper has not the experience in the game.

Freshman middle hitter Whitney McVay stepped up her usual position to play in the state on Indiana State, which the Topper, Topper, Topper swept, 30-20, 20-15 and 20-12.

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"I think it was the story of the match," Hultman said. "McVay had 12 kills in the match.

In the second match, against the Bearcats, the Lady Toppers won in five games, pulling out a 15-15 lead in the fifth game.

Hultman said that the Lady Toppers had to go in and do it all in the second half of the game without the tournament.

None of the Topper’s effort is going to be enough in the second half of the game without the tournament.

But some players are looking forward to the match at Cincinnati on Oct. 5.

"Not only did our team beat them last season, but we were also in the top five in the conference," Hultman said. "This year we have the opportunity to be the top team in the conference.

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DISCOVERING KENYA

This summer President Gary Randell and a group of Western faculty members and students went to Kenya to establish an academic exchange with the University of Nairobi.

Photographs by Chet White

Text by Gary Randell

Sandy beaches off the coast of the Indian Ocean in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, provide the perfect playing field for a game of frisbee.

A key platform in Western’s strategic plan is the university’s priority for internationalizing the Western experience for students and faculty. Implementation of this goal includes the recruitment of a diversity-rich student body and faculty. The number of international students at Western now exceeds 520 from 60 different countries and international faculty members number 123 this year, including 30 visiting scholars and researchers. Western participates in about 50 different study-abroad programs each year, and 300 students spent the fall, spring or summer terms abroad last year. A new three-week winter term starting this January offers an ideal opportunity for additional study-abroad programs. We have also established 20 new endowed scholarships for this year.

Western’s engagement across the globe is important to ensure that as many Western students as possible have meaningful interactions with other cultures, other geographic regions, other religions, other beliefs and other civilizations; past and present. It is important for faculty members to remain current in world affairs to ensure that teaching and research is timely and relevant in light of changing world politics and problems.

In order to be more personally engaged, Julie and I accompanied two members of our biology faculty and 10 Western students to Kenya this summer. The faculty and students worked as they toured. Julie and I assisted and observed, in the ideal Western experience, every student would visit an emerging nation. The contrasts and concerns are impressive and, for some, life changing.

In Kenya, we saw the greatest plant and animal life on the globe. We also saw a nation marred in corruption, and poverty and plagued by HIV/AIDS. We saw populations whose way of life has remained unchanged for centuries despite the new world order driven by technology.

What struck me the most about what we were building in Kenya was the profound moral benefit promised to the people of both nations. Over the past two years, a truly remarkable collaboration has been unfolding.

Led by biology faculty members Michael Stiles and Doug McElroy, we have formed a long-term agreement with the University of Nairobi, perhaps the premier research university in Kenya. Physiologist Charles Kimeu initiated our principal contact in 2004. The Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the two institutions allows us access UNO’s agreement with the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) and a non-profit governmental organization called Youth for Conservation (YFC).

While in Kenya, we observed the migration of wildlife animals as they moved across the African landscape: giraffes, elephants, zebras, gazelles and lions.

We learned, however, that even these beautiful natural creatures are threatened in Africa. Our students, whose majors range from biology and biochemistry to international business and economics, are being educated to realize the importance of protecting the diverse populations of poached meat being used in supermarkets in Kenya.
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SAE house fire remains under investigation

By Andrew McNamara - Head-Reporter

A concern for boroughhood is now the center of a crime scene as investigators continue to search for clues about the fire that destroyed the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last semester. There have been no suspects in the investigation, and fraternity members are still dealing with the loss of a home and chapter meeting place.

The Bowling Green Fire Department ruled in April that the fire was intentionally set. A fire ignited the SAE house on College Street at 4 a.m. on April 10. First responders were in the house at the time of the fire and all escaped unharmed.

The cause is still open and the fire investigators are following up on leads, said Marine Boring, public information officer for the Bowling Green Fire Department.

Gowenburg junior Jeff Tissier, who is the SAE chapter president, said the real tragedy is the fire itself, but the operation in itself is still frustrating.

"It is more depressing that the case is still unsolved because it would be nice to have full closure from what happened," he said.

The fraternity will have chapter meetings in the Gannet Conference Center this semester.

He said the members who were living in the house have outnumbered new they had paid and are now living in apartments.

The SAE House Association in the chapter is working to raise funds for the new house and the Greek village, he said.

Boring said anyone with any information relating to the case should call the fire department at 393-7302.

Real Andrew McNamara

Members of the Bowling Green Fire Department coordinate efforts to contain the blaze on April 10 at the SAE fraternity house on College Street.

Local businesses help fund Clinical Education Complex

By Kelly Richardson - Head-Reporter

About $2.3 million is needed to fund the new Clinical Education Complex. At last check, the total amount raised is $1.4 million, with more donations expected to come in.

Several local businesses have donated in an effort to help build the new building.

"We are so grateful for our community partners that are helping us fund this facility," said Dr. Susan Hald, executive director of the Clinical Education Complex.

The Complex is a state-of-the-art facility that will be used to train future health care professionals. It includes classrooms, labs, and simulation spaces designed to provide hands-on learning experiences.

Local businesses have contributed to the project to help make it a reality, said Hald.

"We are so thankful for the support of our community partners," she said. "We couldn't do this without their help."
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**Technology**

**Virus protection begins in Bates**

**By Mackenzie Reid**

**Bates Rumset**

Bates Mail may not have as many interactions with its computer-reading users as a public institution, but the computer department, under the guidance of Professor Larry Gustafson, is doing its best to prepare Bates students for the digital world. The computer department recently installed an anti-virus program onto every computer in the campus labs, and is working on a campus-wide anti-virus installation that will make computers more secure against attacks. The department is also looking into the possibility of installing an anti-spyware program to further protect the campus network. The anti-virus program is currently being tested, and the department is hoping to have it installed by the end of the semester. Students are encouraged to report any suspicious activity to the computer department.
Kappa Derby adds volleyball

By Stephanie Toomey

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is raising Greeks and non-Greeks to sign up to participate in a series of volleyball games to help promote the Kappa Scholarship Fund.

The Beach Dig Classic was held last weekend at 7:30 a.m. at Preston Miller Park. The tournament was sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The tournament included over 200 students from the university and surrounding areas.

The tournament began with a group of 12 students from the university and surrounding areas competing in the first round of the tournament. The tournament continued with the second round, which included a total of 20 teams.

The tournament concluded with a final game between the top two teams. The winning team received a trophy and a cash prize.

The tournament was organized by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and all proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the Kappa Scholarship Fund.

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Campus life

Bowling Green

Registry nearly finished, vacancies filling rapidly

By Hawkins Punch

For students who are searching for parking spaces and those who are looking for a roommate, the registry may soon look like a fantasy come true.

The registry was officially opened on Monday, allowing students to sign up for a parking space and for a roommate. The registry is divided into two sections: parking and roommates.

Parking spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The registry will be monitored by an employee to ensure that parking spaces are only used by students who have registered.

Roommates are matched based on compatibility. The registry will be monitored by an employee to ensure that roommates are compatible.

The registry is open to all students, and parking spaces and roommates will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. The registry will be monitored by an employee to ensure that parking spaces and roommates are assigned fairly.

This is the perfect opportunity for students to find a parking space and a roommate for the fall semester. The registry will be monitored by an employee to ensure that parking spaces and roommates are assigned fairly.
Planning under way for Civil War center

By Kelly Richardson

A new history center at Western will bring to life a war that ended 150 years ago.

The Board of Regents unanimously approved the Center for the Study of the Civil War in the West at their July 22 meeting. The center will be the home of the largest Civil War microfilm collection in the country. Organizers said the center will spark discussion and consume about the Civil War.

Plans for the center are still in development, history department head Richard Wengert said. History Associate Professor Robert Détie said the Civil War center doesn’t have any space dedicated to it right now, but he hopes the center will have some.

Faculty involved with the Civil War center will be assessing hiring a committee of faculty and community members to work in the center, Detie said. They also are looking for Civil War historians to do an endowed professorship, he said.

The center will focus on the Civil War in the West because there are battle sites near Western, and there haven’t been as much research on the western front of the war, Wengert said.

Faculty involved with the center are planning a workshop for area school teachers for next semester, Détie said. The first conference probably won’t be until 2006.

This will give instructors a chance to meet scholars in the field, Detie said.

History Assistant Professor Andrew McLaughlin led the effort to purchase 23,000 microfilms from Eastern Illinois, which were originally included in the Civil War center. McLaughlin said he approached Detie about the microfilms.

“They were real treasures that reached up perfectly,” McLaughlin said.

Space in the Kentucky Library has been allotted for the center’s collection of Civil War microfilms, which cost $600,000. Western acquired the films from LexiNews, the group President Gallagher and arranged for the purchase of the microfilms, McLaughlin said.

The microfilms will include newspaper articles, pictures, letters, diaries and financial records. McLaughlin said.

“This microfilm collection will give us a chance to get a better grasp of the Civil War in the 1860s, 1870s and 1880s,” Detie said.

McLaughlin said researchers at Yale probably have the second-center collection of the microfilms in the country, which is only about half the size of Western’s.

Michael Travisano, a professor of geography and geology who has an interest in the Civil War, said it’s good to have a specific place to do research. Travisano said it’s also important to highlight the Western theater of the war.

“We’re our Civil War history,” he said.

In other business:

• Rehabilitation Resolution was approved. The plan provides a way for Western to pay for agency bond projects before they correct the bond fund.

• Karen Daniels was installed as the student regent.

• Cassandra Martin, Robert Earl Fischer, Elizabeth Estes and Don Madsen were appointed to serve as chair, vice chair, secretary and treasurer respectively. They have all previously served in these positions.

• Winter resources, American Association, geographic information systems and an interdisciplinary minors in secondary studies were approved as minors.

• An employment agreement between Western and Baseball Coach Chris Pinemo was approved.

Rachel Kelly Richardson
atnews@wkarald.com

Western to host first bluegrass conference

Bluegrass scholars from all over gather weekdays at Western to discuss the scam.

The four-day academic conference at Western includes bluegrass music as a feature of the event.

The event is organized by the Bluegrass Music Symposium and the Department of Folk Studies and Anthropology.

Bluegrass scholars are coming from 17 states as well as Canada, Switzerland and Japan. The event will include a concert by J.D. Crowe and the Newgrass Band on Sept. 6. A tentative address from Bluegrass scholar Joel Rosenberg on Sept. 8 and a photographic exhibit titled "Bluegrass Images: 1969-2000." An exhibit will remain on display at the Kentucky Library and Museum on Western’s campus until December 2005.

Alex Fantozzi

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NEWS BRIEF

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KENYA: Group examines cultural and environmental issues

Dr. Kuniecki is teaching at Western for the fall 2003 semester. Scientific equipment has been exchanged. We have access to animals and ecological systems that we could not possibly access in America. They have access to science and research experience that they are not likely to access in Africa. We are helping villagers.
Mastering the campus

BY SAMANTHA HUPMAN

For 13 years, the MASTER Plan program has helped new students adjust to life on the Hill.

"MASTER Plan, Making Academic and Social Transitions Educationally Rewarding, takes place the week before classes start and includes educational and social events for incoming freshmen," MASTER Plan coordinator Tia Richardson said. "They get a lot of the social and informational ropes out of the way.

Close to 1500 people attended MASTER Plan this year. Richardson said, it's the highest attendance since the program started in 1992.

Events at this year's MASTER Plan included a campus and community involvement fair with more than 70 student organizations, a faculty reception on Fogswell University's Upper South Lawn and a presentation from the School of Theater group from Eastern Michigan University featuring typical theater experiences.

Reach Samantha Hupman at news@wherald.com