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“Before, we were in a regular classroom,” Dennis said. “Now, they get to work in a working flower shop.”

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As an agriculture major, Caudle would like to own her own floral shop some day. The lab is equipped with floral design tables and tools, as well as a floral cooler and other necessary equipment.

Along with being a classmate for students, the center also has a shop in which products can be made. Open from 8 a.m to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the store features flowers, green plants, balloons and gift items. Delivery services are also available.

Dennis describes the center as both a lab and classroom as well as a full service shop. He hopes that the center will “bring an increased interest of students and other people across the disciplines.”

Students and faculty can show their WKU ID and get 10 percent off on cash and carry out items. The delivery service is not covered by the discount.

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Zombies aren’t usually known for being the most charitable or fun loving monsters, but come this Labor Day, a group of zombies will be just that.

GameStop, a well-known video game retailer, is sponsoring a “zombie walk” on Labor Day to celebrate the release of the newest zombie game, “Dead Island,” while raising money for a local charitable organization.

Starting at 8 p.m. and lasting until midnight, participants will make their way from the GameStop located in Greenwell Mall to Buffalo Wild Wings. Upon arriving at Buffalo Wild Wings, participants will make their way to Campbell Lane to Bowling Green’s second GameStop location.

Mikal Galloway, store manager of the GameStop on Campbell Lane, said the walk will be about a mile long, with food being provided by Buffalo Wild Wings. Upon completing the GameStop location, Stites will be providing wireless services for those who are waiting to pick up Dead Island on game play.

Aidyn you don’t have the proper equipment for zombie costumes? Fear not, as there will be face paint and other accessories available to help those without gear get up and Galloway said. An artist will also be on site to create costumes of their zombie forms.

GameStop will be donating items for the Center for Courageous Kids throughout the night as well as a collection box which all proceeds will also go to the center.

The Center for Courageous Kids is a non-profit organization based out of Scottsville that helps children with medical challenges gain the camp experience. The camps goal is to uplift children by providing memorable, fun and safe experiences at no cost to the families, according to the center’s website.

“We want to have fun and have fun for the game release, but wanted to give back to the community that gives us so much,” Galloway said.

After a discussion, Galloway and his employees had the idea for a fundraising zombie walk. Galloway contacted the ALIVE Center, an organization that helps coordinate local volunteer opportunities with WKU’s campus, who directed Galloway to the Center for Courageous Kids.

They really help everybody. They don’t ‘anybody down,’ said Galloway about why they chose the camp. Galloway got in contact with Seanna Murie, communications director at the Center, about the event.

“We thought it sounded cool. We are looking forward to it,” Murie said.

Murie said the organization had never heard of anything such as a zombie walk before.

Galloway said about 30 people pre-registered for the game; though he is not really sure how many people are going to attend—all of which proceeds will also go to the center.

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New sorority Alpha Xi Delta coming to WKU

By AMANDA YOUNG

WKU women are now being offered a way to find their niche in the new Alpha Xi Delta, coming to campus this fall.

This is another opportunity to make the women on campus feel like they belong,” said Charley Pride, director of Student Activities and Organizations.

Due to a growing attraction to Greek life, WKU opened campus to a new extension in hopes of meeting the increased interest, Pride said.

“Greek life is flourishing here,” said Becky Wilbanks, Educational Leader Consultant for Alpha Xi Delta and a key element in the sorority’s establishment at WKU.

“People are exploring chapter options in the same way they find a new chapter in any organization.”

Wilbanks said, “We start with a foundation (the girls) can build on,” said Wilbanks.

A booth in Downing University Center kicked off the sorority’s informal recruitment earlier this week.

Last week, Alpha Xi Delta gave a presentation at the “Go Greek” night. The group’s presentation included a video of their chapter and other chapters across the nation.

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Surely, it’s a fun Thursday fact that I won’t write in my fourth year of witnessing this, but I would like to point that this with us, feel free to do so. And for one year-old, I’ve had my fair share of crazy nights and confused mornings not remembering who drove me home and waking up covered in volatine. Tacos from Taco Bell! That I had apparently bought before my sober friend drove me home and waking up covered in volatine. Tacos from Taco Bell! That I had apparently bought before my sober friend drove me home.

Although that little anecdote is a little embarrassing, yet somewhat humorous, notice two important words I used: SOBER DRIVER. It may change your life and even the lives of others.

I don’t care how drunk or blacked out you might be. You need to always prepare ahead of time and consult a friend or a taxi company before you start the night for the night. It may change your life and the lives of others.

When I was 18 years old, my life changed forever. I received a hysterical call from a friend after our high school basketball homecoming dance around 6 a.m. telling me that our best friend had been involved in a drunk driving accident, and it wasn’t known if he was going to live. After hearing this, I almost went back to sleep because it didn’t really hit me. Ten minutes later, I was hysterical and could barely breathe.

My best friend plowed through 40 feet of fence, and one of the fence posts went through his chest and out his arm, nearly missing his heart. He drove home until being told to get back to sleep because it didn’t really hit me. Ten minutes later, I was hysterical and could barely breathe.

Well, he wasn’t. He lost his entire left arm and acquired multiple wounds and scars on his face and body. Luckily no one else was hurt in the accident. But not only was he physically and emotionally, he was his family members, friends, and me. This accident happened for me. But I’ve honestly never recovered emotionally from it. Regardless of what we think, our actions always affect the people around us.

It’s only the end of the first week of school, and since Monday, Dr. Ransdell has apparently been in a drunk driving accident under the influence according to the campus police media log. You may not think six sounds like a large number, but one DUI is one too many in my opinion.

Also, after you’ve been charged with a DUI you will either sit in jail until your court date or until an overly generous friend comes and bails you out your sorry self. And after bailing out two friends last semester, I can tell you it wasn’t known if he was going to live. After hearing this, I almost went back to sleep because it didn’t really hit me. Ten minutes later, I was hysterical and could barely breathe.

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@Mere_A: Well sure I’d like some free sunglasses, shorts, frisbees, and food and some Discount coupons aren’t bad either... Thank you WKU!

@Ms_Marsha_May: The Wku debit card is officially the dumbest thing that has ever been invented.

@hi_usKris: I need for #WKU to get this as fixed in cherry! It can’t be working properly.

@Ceantific: If you bitch about walking up the hill at WKU... You probably need the hill.

@HMG_Jimney: Man wku was extra stingy with the print allocations this year. I am already down to $45 and it’s only the third day #petty

@Farrinwell: I have been waiting for this bus for like 20 minutes. Come on WKU they are supposed to run every 8 minutes. #petty

@tynie: The only thing I can’t convince the professors to cancel classes Fri morning due to there will be excessive absenses anyway from WKU vs UK game. #winning!

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SGA seeks new taxi service for sober rides

By TAYLOR HARRISON
theredhawk.com

Provide-a-Ride would be a more successful year if the Student Government Association has anything to say about it. Both SGA President Billy Stephens and Jennifer Tougas, director of Parking and Transportation, are working hard to create an effective Provide-a-Ride system.

Provide-a-Ride is a transportation service that gives students somewhere to go if they are intoxicated or unable to drive. “One of my main things right now is to find a new contac—Provide-a-Ride, especially at the start of the year,” Tougas said. “We are actually working on expanding all of Provide-a-Ride.”

Stephens said the problems with the last program stemmed from the car service that provided the rides. Franklin Taxi. Both Stephens and Tougas said the car-service was often an issue last year: “On five to six occasions, they were late or did not show up at all.”

By the end of the semester, Stephens estimated there would be an average of 15 to 20 calls per week. “That’s a lot of promotion,” she said. “Word of mouth advertising” as well as other forms of promotion, Stephens said. “We’re going to advertise a lot on Western’s website,” she said. Stephens said SGA is currently taking bids on the program’s contract. Tougas said no favorable bids have been received so far.

“At the moment, we do not have a Provide-a-Ride service for the beginning of the semester,” Tougas said.

SGA provides $50,000 for Provide-a-Ride, but the program might cost more than a new contract; said that would not be able to fund it entirely on its own. Stephens hopes to have some sort of awareness program to promote Pro- vide-a-Ride set up in the next six weeks.

“Not only does it help the students, it helps all the drivers in Bowling Green,” she said.

For major offenses, punishments include loss of homecoming privileges, one semester of social probation, one alcohol education workshop and the loss of the Road Ranger license.

During the hearing, IFC members gave presentations on what they witnessed at separate parties hosted by the two fraternities, and the fraternity presidents gave their own presentation of the events, the delegate affir—both major violations.

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By the end of the semester, Stephens estimated there would be an average of 15 to 20 calls per week. “That’s a lot of promotion,” she said. “Word of mouth advertising” as well as other forms of promotion, Stephens said. “We’re going to advertise a lot on Western’s website,” she said. Stephens said SGA is currently taking bids on the program’s contract. Tougas said no favorable bids have been received so far.

“At the moment, we do not have a Provide-a-Ride service for the beginning of the semester,” Tougas said.

SGA provides $50,000 for Provide-a-Ride, but the program might cost more than a new contract; said that would not be able to fund it entirely on its own. Stephens hopes to have some sort of awareness program to promote Pro- vide-a-Ride set up in the next six weeks.

“Not only does it help the students, it helps all the drivers in Bowling Green,” she said.

For major offenses, punishments include loss of homecoming privileges, one semester of social probation, one alcohol education workshop and the loss of the Road Ranger license.

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WKU involved in multiple ongoing civil suits

By TESSA DUVALL

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people who are excused about it,” Gott said.

The group also hopes to plan donation bins at the Gateway as well.

“We are looking for food to hand out. We are excited about it.”

When asked about whether or not the group would last throughout the semester, Knatt was optimistic.

“People like it because it's something that people like to do. It's a good thing for everyone.”

“I hope so — we have people from every grade involved, so we are hoping that it will trickle down."

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Wilkins said she has asked Craig Crowe, executive direc- tor of the Honors College, and the other WKU employees men- tioned in the complaint, includ- ing Gordon Byes, vice presi- dent for Research and Graduate Studies, and Patti Schissler Lanham, provost of the Honors College, and vice president for Research and Graduate Studies. It also protects against an em- ployer who believes an employee might do one of those activities.

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WKU professors appointed to national position

Stuart Foster, a professor of geography, and fellow WKU professors recently received a professional appointment that will permit them to advance the university’s mission and its commitment to their constituents.

The group works closely with other climate organizations and related services.

Foster is the state climatologist for Kentucky as well as director of both the National Climate Assessment and Kentucky Mesonet — a state network of 58 automated weather stations — the University of Kentucky Climatic Data Center and the National Weather Service to provide improved climate services.

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With just one player graduating after this season, WKU will have one scholarship available. Here is the focus is on who Head Coach Ken McDonald will bring in from the 2012 class. 

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Fleming, who's listed at 6-foot-6 and 210 pounds, hasn't visited campus or talked what he's heard about the program. “I like the school because they go to the NCAA’s tournament,” Fleming said. “It’s a very good place to get an education, and the team is a pretty family.” Fleming said he’s top three choices right now are Murray State, Ole Miss and WKU, in that order.

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Lady Tops preparing for tough weekend matches

The WKU soccer team will look to bounce back from its loss in the season in two matchups against pre-
season opponents this weekend.

The Lady Toppers (2-1) will play twice this weekend — on Friday against Austin Peay at 7 p.m. in Clarksville, Tenn., then again at 1 p.m. Sunday against No. 20 Memphis at the WKU Soccer Complex.

Head Coach Jason Neidell said he expects a tough challenge from the Governors.

"Austin Peay is a really strong team," Neidell said. "We're expecting a really tough game."

Neidell credited much of that strength to Austin Peay's sophomore forward Tatiana Ariza and mid-
fielder Theresa Austin and mid-
fielder forward Natalia Ariza.

Tatiana Ariza was named Ohio Val-
ue Conference Freshman of the Year and Second Team All-American last season. She also suited up for the Colombian national team at the World Cup this past summer.

"These two girls have really trans-
formed their program into a winning program pretty much overnight," Neidell said. "The key to that game is go-
ing to be playing down Tatiana Ariza."

While the Lady Toppers are prepar-
ing for the matchup against Austin Peay, the thought of playing a top 25 team two days later is looming in the back of their minds.

Senior goalkeeper Lilly Stout said she's excited for the opportunity to play a team of Memphis' stature.

"It's a really cool experience to play someone that high up in the nation," Stout said. "We've played them before and haven't done well against them. But they're an awesome team. I'm really ex-
ited to play them and it's good to get that experience early so in the year as well."

Despite the ranking and reputation that Memphis brings, Neidell has con-
tinued to stress that WKU has to prepare for a matchup, not a specific opponent.

"One thing we've stressed to our players this week is we need to prepare for every game the exact same," Neidell said. "I think we have the tendency to prepare for the opponent rather than prepare for a match."

Neidell said he knows there are things that this team needs to continue to prepare for up front.

"The biggest thing that we're go-
ing to be working on is our possession game and assessing risk," Neidell said. "We took way too many risks in our last three games in our defensive third. That's something we are going to try to fix in our possession game."

Senior forward Mallory Outerbridge One day before a matchup, not a specifi c opponent.

"Those two kids are, in my opinion, the best two defensive players in our league," he said. "Sarah is a phenomenal defen-
sive player and they're both great ball con-
trol players. I would trade neither of them.

"They're great as a player and as a teammate," she said. "I've been on the team, and I really look up to her.

"Sarah's pushed me the entire time I've been on the team, and I really look up to her as a player and as a teammate," she said. "We'll get the job done this weekend no matter who's playing libero."
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Former Wildcat Wallace glad to be in BG

By BRAD STEPHENS

Ryan Wallace is finally back home. He grew up in Bowling Green, the son of Bowling Green High School head football coach, and WKU John Kevin Wallace, and Dana Wallace, a Former Lady Topper basketball player that was on two Final Four teams. After playing for his father, Wallace transferred to the University of Kok. But because of family circumstances and a lack of playing time after two seasons at UK, he decided to come all the way back home to Bowling Green. The junior tight end is now in his first season as a Topper.

Wanting to come closer to home, Wallace moved on to the University of Colorado, where he said he the bench for a season. Wanting to come closer to home, Wallace transferred to the University of Kentucky. But because of family circumstances and a lack of playing time after two seasons at UK, he decided to come all the way back home to Bowling Green.

The junior tight end is now in his first season as a Topper, a school he said he is a fan of since his whole life.

"All my family is back here," Wallace said. "I'm really excited about it." Final Coach Willie Taggart said it's been a smooth transition for Wallace.

"He's on familiar turf, and I think that helps him a lot," Taggart said. "He's in perfect with our guys. You can't really tell he's a transfer." Wallace had a standout high school career as a tight end and at Bowling Green.

He's back for the start of the year. "The kid has absolutely worked her tail off for the last eight and a half months," Hudson said. "She's just a tough, gritty kid and you knew when she went down that she would be able to handle this as well as anybody." Elmore was a key part of WKU's NCAA tournament team a season ago. She was a first team All-Sun Belt selection and the team with 379 kills. Now, almost nine months later, Elmore's ACL has completely healed, although she still wears a knee brace on her right leg.

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Wallace's comfort level is a switch from his prep career and earned First Team All-State honors during his senior year. Taggart noticed Wallace during his time as an assistant at WKU and later at Stanford. He said he and Wallace developed a close bond during that process, and that their relationship has now deepened as Taggart is coaching Wallace for the first time.

"Ryan spends a lot of time talking to me," Taggart said. "Out of all the kids on our football team, I think he's one of the kids that's most comfortable with me." Elmore's comfort level is a switch back to his natural position of tight end, as he was limited as an offensive tackle during his days on the UK roster. Wallace will comple- ment junior captain Jack Doyle at the right end position this season.

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Still killing it

Elmore back in action after last year's ACL injury

By LUCAS AULBACH

After tearing the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in her right leg last December, WKU senior middle hitter Tiffany Elmore said she didn't even consider missing time this season. "I had it in my mind that the whole time," she said. "I was going to be back ready to go for the start." The injury happened in WKU's NCAA Tournament match against Cincinnati. Elmore said after the injury she knew she was going to have to work to be ready for the start of the volleyball season. Head Coach Travis Hudson, whose wife Cindy was Elmore's physical therapist, praised Elmore for being able to come back for the start of the year. "The kid has absolutely worked her tail off for the last eight and a half months," Hudson said. "She's just a tough, gritty kid and you knew when she went down that she would be able to handle this as well as anybody." Elmore was a key part of WKU's NCAA tournament team a season ago. She was a first team All-Sun Belt selection and the team with 379 kills.

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