Student goes global thanks to scholarship aid

By SIDNEY BLanford

It was a dream Sara Moody never believed was possible. The Warsaw senior desired to study internationally and dedicate a career to public service, but she never knew about the amount of resources or support WKU could provide.

Moody is now a two-time recipient of the Foundation for Global Scholars general scholarship, which enabled her to spend her summer in India after participating in the ONE campaign.

"Being able to be immersed in another culture and experience challenges has been really beneficial to empathizing with people here, because I understood how it feels," Moody said. "Working in India really put me out of my element."

Moody’s 2011 scholarship gave her the chance to spend three weeks with a host family in May, and travel to Dubai.

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Moody said it was during her新鲜的 that her interest was sparked. "I think that’s a pretty good sign that we still have momentum for the campaign," said Kathryn Costello, vice president for Development and Alumni Relations.

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Bowling Green senior Derek Sabiston has been familiar with dubstep since he first listened to the electronic dance music in 2008.

Dubstep originated from the underground scene in England and is gaining mainstream momentum in the United States.

Since learning about the genre, Sabiston now creates his own dubstep beats and mashups. He said that it all started just for fun and he likes creating mashups, a composition of two or more pre-recorded songs blended together.

"People always want something that they know and that they can grab on to — something familiar to them," Sabiston said. "If they don't necessarily know the dubstep song, they will still know the hook to the pop song and that gives people energy."

Sabiston has taken his dubstep pieces to the Internet. His mashup of Willow Smith's "Whip My Hair" and Bassnectar's "Here We Go" has nearly 500,000 views on YouTube.

The senior uses a loop-based music software called Ableton Live to make his beats. After creating his mixes, Sabiston shares these clips online with the community by word of mouth and social media.

"Word of mouth is the biggest wildfire when it comes to spreading news about music," Sabiston said. "If you don't necessarily know the dubstep song, you will still know the hook to the pop song and that gives people energy."

Sabiston said dubstep is no longer just for the underground community, and it isn't heard at just house parties anymore. Dubstep has crept into mainstream America and the heart of pop culture.

This style of music, which typically involves a structural pattern of an intro, a main section with a highly anticipated bass drop, a buildup, a second section with a bass drop and an outro or conclusion, has influenced some of the biggest pop culture artists and songs in the 21st century.

Britney Spears' newest No. 1 single "Hold It Against Me" incorporates dubstep. Spears' song includes a dubstep rift created by Dr. Luke and Max Martin, two electronic dance music producers. Seven of 12 songs on Spears' newest album Femme Fatale are produced by the duo.

As dubstep continues to grow, the underground scene will continue to change.

Bassnectar, one of the most well-known dubstep artists, is turning across the nation selling out amphitheaters and rock halls.

National music festivals that have primarily hosted bands, now include more of the electronic dance music scene. Bassnectar has played at the Bonnaroo Music and Art Festival for the past two years in Manchester, Tenn.

Glasgow freshman Jill Peck said the performance was incredible and the crowd was overwhelming.

The show encompasses more than just music, Peck said. Dancing, lights and glowsticks are all a part of the experience. "Everyone is unified in one movement to the same beat," Peck said.

Elizabethtown senior Brandon Petty listened to a DJ play Bassnectar at a local party and described it as a captivating connection between him and the beat.

"I just closed my eyes and felt free to vibe the music," Petty said.
WKU faculty and staff are halfway through a four-week campaign to raise money for the United Way of Southern Kentucky.

The United Way of Southern Kentucky is a non-profit organization that supports 14 partner agencies, like the local United Way, said it is great for the organization to have a partnership with WKU.

"All kinds of things are going on across the campus to instill in people what it is to Live United," she said.

Last weekend at the WKU football game, the United Way partnered with WKU Athletics to give out 5,000 "Live United" T-shirts and raise $1,700 in a "Pass the Buckets" fund raiser.

Baker said WKU is a big part of southern Kentucky's economy and populations, and a lot of WKU faculty, staff and students use the United Way's partner agencies, like the Hospice of Southern Kentucky or Philip Coleman, co-chair of the campaign team and assistant professor of Computer Information Systems, said he hopes to have a great campaign.

"There's a lot of excitement about this," he said. "I think people are starting to see the passion in United Way. We've all got jobs here and we ought to be supporting local agencies," Coleman said he thinks they will reach their goal.

"People are really generous," he said. "You just have to ask them for it."
OPEN UP ABOUT YOUR PROBLEMS

By Ariana McLaughlin, Sports Editor

As of Sept. 21, "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" (DADT) is no longer in effect.

The repeal of this policy is almost as big a feat for equality, and another step toward what they would really need to be able to tell me. But we can find one group (at least) that will say exactly what we think and feel about it.

We are not talking. We are celebrating. Freedom is evolving in us. It's things like hate speech that will finally be known. We're not going to stop now. We're not going to stop. The repeal of DADT makes me hopeful.

I hope that one day the Gay Rights movement will no longer be needed. Our world will be peaceful and equal. America is not going to be the same anymore. I'm sure if I asked half of WKU's student body what DADT was, they wouldn't be able to tell me. But we can find one group (at least) that will say exactly what we think and feel about it.

We are not talking. We are celebrating. Freedom is evolving in us. It's things like hate speech that will finally be known. We're not going to stop now. We're not going to stop. The repeal of DADT makes me hopeful. It was often a toss-up between doing what they love and who they are or find new career paths.

Sarah Taylor, assistant creative director, Bob Adams, Herald advice row.

Jonathan Lintner, editor-in-chief; Alex Chacon, managing editor; Texas Daily* news editor; Emily Patton, photo editor; Pillars* editors; Collette Capps* sports editor; Desoto* editors; Abby Oldham* assistant editor; Jennifer Rankin* managing editor; Sara Taylor* creative director; Bob Adams, Herald advice.

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For verification letters and commentaries, MCC includes your name, phone number, home town and classification/thesis.

Letters may not run in every edition.

The Herald reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar and length. The Herald does its best to respond to questions and comments, but may not be able to do so for several weeks.

3. Fewer letters, more commentaries; MCC includes your name, phone number, home town and classification/thesis.


5. The Herald reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar and length. The Herald does its best to respond to questions and comments, but may not be able to do so for several weeks.

6. Submissions must be received by 9 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday.

DISCLAIMER: The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not reflect those of Western Kentucky University's employees or of its administration.
GLOBAL

news@wkuherald.com

about the team.

she said "there's just something different"

"I expect everyone to come focusing on blocking and getting defensive in all areas," he said.

WKU will be able to put their practice to use in their conference schedule would be no higher-ranked opponents, Hudson said.

"I'm looking to gain that, but experience comes with time. Our program is growing," he said.

"We're a wonderful bunch of students," Pickle said.

This year, the International Festival is set for 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Century Park.

"I believe clean air should be available to everyone," Peay said.

"I'm going to carry through on my campaign promise to smoke, but it's also people's right not to be exposed," he said.

"I hope it is well attended," Pickle said.

"We don't have a lot of mammals in Korea," Galloway said.

To get the word out, she has gathered volunteers from all over the county.

"They're a wonderful bunch of students," Pickle said.

"For some of these students, it's hard to find opportunities to come to America to bring in other cultures to this country," Arnold said.

"It's an international exhibition," Arnold said.

"We think it gives an excellent opportunity for students to meet people from other countries and share their own culture with everyone," he said.

"It's a full day of entertainment and it's a wonderful opportunity for people to learn about diverse cultures and clubs in our community," said Moody.

"Some will bring music, food and entertainment," Swift said.

"We think it gives an excellent opportunity for international students to meet people from other cultures and share their own culture with everyone," he said.

"We're a company that is only Mexican culture, but it also helps people to experience Mexican culture in a tangible way," Golla said.

"You can look for other avenues of bridging the gap between cultures and help people to experience Mexican culture," Golla said. "We’re open to working with organizations in other capacities and other types of exhibits or speaking engagements." WKU is the first stop for the exhibition, which will next travel to Somerset Tech and another community college next as it continues to travel to colleges around Kentucky and Tennessee.

They're the only team in the Sun Belt receiving top 25 votes. Though the Lady Topper women's basketball team played three of their higher-ranked opponents, Hudson said they "are continuing to improve.

"All players can tell you that conference is a different animal," he said. "All of these teams know us and have history with us.

"Each year the Sun Belt competition grows," he said. "We expect to outplay their best against so because like Chrissy "they're in our back." Hudson

"Please help to tear down the site on Saturday, Sept. 24, if you can come and spend all day," Moody said.

"We want to know about all these things, get involved and see what's going on every day," she said.

Jason Swift, an international graduate student and scholar adviser for the Office of International Student and Scholar Services, said that students clubs on campus will have booths this year, including the Saudi Club, the Indian Student Association, the Chinese Student Association and the Korean Students association.

"Some will bring music, food and entertainment," Swift said.

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Hilltopper Bass Club sees growth, national attention

By HASAN GAYRISON

It may be hard to concentrate on fishing while being followed by a camera crew.

But that’s exactly the problem the Hilltopper Bass Club has had this past year.

The club was founded five years ago by WKU graduate Adam Beech. Since then, it’s received national attention from being a part of national collegiate fishing tournaments.

Scott added that Chemweno’s performance in the four-by-four relay was one of the “dynamic” nature of realignment.

“I think it’s something that deals with where you add the academics onto it, you have the total experience,” Coach emeritus Curtiss Long said. “And then when you add the academics onto it, you have the total experience.”

“Maybe we need to add a few more television exposure,” Scott added. “But that’s exactly the problem with the camera guys was kind of making fun of us for a while. So we’re not used to the media attention. Quite honestly our one vs. one defense is not that good.”

“Public health is something that deals with medical school,” said. “Sometimes you’re homesick, but you know their health.”

Here is like a second home to me,” Chemweno said. “And then when you add the academics onto it, you have the total experience.”

But Neidell said for WKU to win this game, “we have to work hard and we have to be a lot smarter offensively.”

We just need to put together complete games this weekend,” he said. “If we can put ourselves every opportunity to win.”

“Obviously we’re in dialogue with Athletics Director Ross Bjork on the outcome of WKU’s first three non-conference games this weekend,” he said.

“We’ve got each other,” Jakes said. “We’ve got each other.”

“We’ve got some people who didn’t get elected or are just running really hard for the student government can take on these other ways to get involved,” he said.

“We’ve got to be out there delinquent in student government谕 that doesn’t do anything.”

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**FOOTBALL**

‘Work week’ welcome for football Toppers

By BRAD STEPHENS

For coverage of this weekend’s volleyball matches.

For the latest in Topper sports: wkuherald.com/sports

**SOCCER**

Defense proving to be an anchor for WKU soccer

By AUSTIN LANTER

WKU has thrived on defense this season.

The Lady Toppers (5-3) have only allowed nine goals in their eight games and have managed to find the back of the net 15 times themselves.

Now, heading into Sun Belt Conference play, “team defending” will be more important than ever. So far, Head Coach Jason Neidell likes what he’s seen.

“Our defense has been really good,” he said. “Our shape all the way around the field, not just our back four, but as a whole team has been really good.”

Senior forward Jada Housh explained why this is a big reason for the success of the defense. Strot, who earlier this season announced her plan to transfer to ULM, said she was happy with her decision.

“The defense has allowed us to play offense,” she said. “It’s a great team and a great season.”

**VOLLEYBALL**

Aiming for the Tops

The WKU volleyball team is riding a 10-match winning streak into tonight’s Sun Belt play with the second-most days in the conference as well.

Stutsman echoed Hudson’s thoughts that the Lady Top- pers’ strong start has made other teams in the conference circle them on the schedule – meaning, a win against WKU would be a marquee win.

“As of now, we’re doing rea- dily well so we kind of have a target on our backs,” she said. “People are going to try to play their best against us so we always have to be ready. We have to expect good competition ev- ery night.”

The Lady Toppers have risen No. 29 in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, the highest WKU has ever been ranked.

**SOCROSS COUNTRY**

WKU's Chemweno running for home

By MERCEDES TRENT

Senior cross country runner Vasity Chemweno comes from Eldoret, Kenya, also known as the “City of Champions.” Everyone in her country runs on a regular basis, and her younger sister is the only one who runs.

“Growing up in Kenya, that’s what you’re used to. Everyone’s running, I could see some other people from my country also doing the same thing,” Chemweno said. “And you hear other people going to another country and getting their education and they come back and get another good job, so that’s a good thing.”

For the full story on Chemweno, see page 6.

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