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By BRAD STEPHENS
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WKU doesn’t have many nearby rivals in the Sun Belt Conference. Since most similar-sized schools within a reasonable driving distance of Bowling Green (Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Austin Peay, etc.) play in the Ohio Valley Conference, the Toppers usually face larger teams that are located at least a six-hour drive from Bowling Green. The one Sun Belt exception is Middle Tennessee State, whose MT Bottle-Bottle-Bottle boys, team, campus is just 90 miles from WKU. The teams’ close proximity and a competitive series across several sports scores out of people’s hearts and Lady Topper fans with MTU’s a little more important to many WKU fans.

“The teams meet most in a pivotal volleyball contest at 7 p.m. tonight in Diddle Arena, with first place on the line. Football then takes center stage at 7 p.m. Thursday in Murfreesboro. WKU has lost the last two that is in that series, a streak senior safety Ryan Beard said means to come to an end. ‘When you have two teams that are close and competitive, it’s great for the Sun Belt and college athletics as a whole,’” said Brad Brand.

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Fiffs give back over fall break

By SIDDEN BLANFORD
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Fall break may be a chance for most students to relax at home, but for the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta (PGD) in WKU, it’s a chance to engage in a unique community service opportunity. Philanthropy and service has always been a part of the PGD’s tradition, and this year’s fall break will hold a trip to Baton Rouge, La., on Wednesday to work with (HRP) ministries, which fight homelessness — and the Cancer Awareness Unit, to organize activities designated to benefit the two philanthropic organizations.

The trip was started in 2010 by former Community Service Chair John Whitney, a Lincoln, Neb., native who now serves as the chapter’s Vice President.

On the managed trip, the chapter volunteered with Habitat for Humanity and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

“Like any year we were looking for a unique trip to get the guys engaged in community service,” Whitney said.

While the fraternity is looking to work with new organizations, the premise of the trip’s year-to-year remains the same. Whitney says this is still a great chance for community service to be engaging for the guys because it takes place in Louisiana. LeTourneau sophomore Will Owens, who is Fiji’s current Community Service Chair, has planned for the group to serve on Wednesday and re-turn undertake.

After contacting many southern churches, the Beta Rho chapter at LSU remained the only responsive partner. They will be opening up their chap- ter’s house to the WKU Fijis as they did last year. This is both a brotherhood trip and community service trip,” Owens said.

On Thursday, the Fijis attending the trip will work with Helping Other People (HOP) ministries, a non-profit organization that strives to pre-vent homelessness. That afternoon they will be unloading food trucks and help-ing with a food drive.

Later that evening, they will assist with Habitat for Humanity construction and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

This trip is not only a chance to bond as a brotherhood but also to make personal gains new habits about conservation. Ryan-Downing said she hopes at- tending the events will help students gain new habits about conservation.

“We don’t want to start thinking about turning off lights and unplugging things,” Owens said. “We also want to have an educational aspect of Reduce Your Use.”

The winning dorm and bulletin board winners will be announced on Nov. 3. The winning dorm will have a small ceremony and ice cream with Randell.

Crowe said the ideas of the competition are important to follow year-round. “We have a respect for others and do re-duce our use, just like the title said,” Crowe said.
Couple brings 'New Orleans' vibe to Bowling Green

By STEPHANI STACY

WKU hosts open forums for director search

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A Peay-sized campaign

Student running for mayor should go all out or not run at all

THE ISSUE: Recently, Bowling Green sophomore Brandon Peay launched his cam- paign for Bowling Green mayor and although the word sophomore might at first sound out of place for a campaign, he is actually a broker in the political world. Peay, who said he lacks the resources to run, is running against two veteran politicians and about 10 other people who have been trying to start a student city council and public office.

OUR STANCE: The Herald ad- vocates Peay’s political inno- vation but thinks he should take a different route. The Herald acknowledges that running for office is a personal choice. However, even if elected, Peay would act as mayor of the third-largest city in Kentucky for four years. Political office is a commit- ment that shouldn’t be taken lightly.

Brandon Peay, a nursing major, previ- ously said that being a student, he lacks experience, is running against two veteran city officials with strong backgrounds. Current Mayor Jim Dunning served as city commissioner from 1992 to 2004 and from 2007 to 2011, and current City Commissioner Ron Wilkerson were many hearts for the Bowling Green Police Department for 20 years until his retirement in 1996 giving him a strong back- ground in public administration.

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By TA YLOR HARRISON

Kevin Smiley looked at an off-campus housing website launched in an effort to help students find off-campus housing. The site, which has been in development since 2009, is now up and running with three apartment listings.

"We're going to promote it to as many providers as we can," he said. The website, wkuoffcampus.com, is set up so that individual providers can supply the information themselves.

Prices will be listed on the website as well as any information that interested students can directly contact the provider.

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Although the website only has a few listings now, Bogle said that many housing providers have expressed interest in using the website. Bogle has been responsible for contacting all of the housing providers, including The Gables, The Registry, College Station, The Forks at Western and Chandler Management Company, and more.

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"It's perfectly public, but we haven't been pushing it because we want to get to plenty of listings and staff on the site," Dodds said.

Dodds said any housing provider in Bowling Green is welcome to go onto the website and create an account.

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By JOANNA WILLIAMS

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According to the trailer, the team is still working on their consistency issues and trying to improve their defense after allowing a season-high 510 rushing yards to Navy in their previous game.

The Toppers are scheduled to play Tennessee on Saturday afternoon, and the Match will take place at 2 p.m. Friday and Florida Atlantic at 8 p.m. on Saturday at Mt. Victor. For more information, visit their official website.
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WKU cross country men finish fourth, women 14th at Greater Louisville Classic

WKU cross country team fell short of their goals in the high-paced Greater Louisville Classic Saturday. The men’s team just missed the top three coming in at 22nd. The women’s team finished just outside the top 10 with a 15th-place finish.

Sophomore running back Antonio Andrews left WKU’s 26-22 loss for homecoming!

- Tuxedos available for rent
- One coupon per person

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A last-minute 26-22 loss to Arkansas State Saturday sent the team to its 18th consecutive home defeat and its fourth in four games this season.

But WKU (0-4, 0-1 Sun Belt) Confidence in the series has been low this season, but the team has handled the short week well, starting with a 3-2 loss to Arkansas State and said his team won’t be fooled by the Toppers’ 0-4 record.

The Toppers, who had managed to hold a two-point lead at halftime, were outscored 23-7 in the third quarter at Smith Stadium Saturday. Arkansas State won 26-22. WKU’s home losing streak extended to 18 games.

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