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Ferguson’s personal Ghostbusters collectibles are a part of the many items in his prop collection from different cult classic movies, but they remain among his favorites. Since he was 3 years old, the 22-year-old Ferguson has been an avid fan of the Ghostbusters television show and movies, and longs to be one of the men in the movies.

“I’ve always found the paranormal interesting,” he said. “As long as people are dying there will always be ghosts.”

The theme of the Ghostbusters inspired many aspects of Ferguson’s life, including his car which he painted and decorated to resemble the Ghostbusters’ car in the movie. “I think like people’s belongings are an extension on their personality, so I wanted to make my car my own, and not have it be like everyone else’s,” Ferguson said.

Throughout the month of October, select movie theaters in the US are showing the Ghostbusters movie on Thursday nights. Movie theaters in Nashville and Louisville will be showing the movie, and Ferguson will “definitely” be among the Ghostbusters fans dressed up to attend.

“Now that they are showing it, everyone who wasn’t old enough to see it at the time it first came out in theaters has a chance to see it in theaters now,” Ferguson said. “It’s one of those cult classics.”

He added, “If kids, it shows there is nothing to be afraid of. Just grab a proton pack and look under your bed.”

**CRIME REPORTS**

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**CORRECTION**

Due to a Herald error, Ben Pyle’s name was misspelled in a page 2 article about the forensics team on Friday. The Herald regrets the error.

The College Heights Herald corrects all confirmed errors that are brought to reporters’ or editors’ attention. Please call 745-6011 or 745-5044 to report a correction, or e-mail us at editor@chherald.com.
Cherry’s granddaughter has ‘thirst for knowledge’

By STEPHANI STACY

Most people on campus can say they are familiar with the surname facial stat- us of Henry Hardin Cherry outside Cherry Hall. But many are unable to say they are related to the iconic founder of the uni- versity — except for Mag- gie McGowan. Cherry’s great-great-granddaughter, who is in her freshman year at WKU.

“I lived here when I was little and my grandfa- ther would always take me to the statue and he’d say, ‘That’s your great-great- grandfather,’” McGowan said. “And I didn’t really understand it then, but now I’m like, ‘Whoa.’”

The statue of Cherry is not McGowan’s only rela- tionship on campus. Guthrie Bell Tower is decorated with a picture of Maggie’s great-great-grandfather, Dan Cherry, who was a university president.

Dan Cherry and his wife Sylvia still live in Bowling Green and said they are thrilled that Maggie chose to attend WKU.

“Maggie would really like it,” McGowan said. “And I didn’t really understand it then, but now I’m like, ‘Whoa.’”

Maggie McGowan (center) is the great-great granddaughter of Henry Hardin Cherry and is pursing a nursing career in this semester.
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SGA provides Study Away and Study Abroad scholarships

By Taylor Harrison

The Student Government Association is doing what they can to help students add travel to their college careers.

SGA, and in particular their Academic Affairs committee, is doing just this by working with various programs at WKU.

They are offering Study Away, Study Abroad, and Study Teach-Abroad scholarships. They also have the Scholar Develop-ment Grant.

At last Tuesday’s meeting, SGA approved a bill regarding Study Away scholarships. The bill will allocate $500 from general senate funding to create five $100 Study Abroad scholarships. The bill states that the scholarships can be used during the January and spring semesters.

According to 2011 WKU Facebook, this list was created to identify a new set of benchmarks institutions would be benchmarks for the higher education model for the higher education community. The group plans to meet can be found on the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment.

Professor Bryan Ransdell said the Council on Post-secondary Education last week approved the current benchmark list. At the time, the funding model for the higher edu-cation system was based on comparative statistics. The CPE acted on what it considered to be the poorest institutions.

“[The group] tried to look at the comparative data that the CPE had collected to determine where you are right now, try to determine where you would want to go, and then make goals in between,” Ransdell said.

Before protests at WKU, the Occupy Wall Street movement has begun analysis to look for certain supplies or materials. So the SGA has received about a dozen appliance grants. "We expect many more though," she said.

According to Ransdell, the Study Abroad schol-arship recipients will be chosen by the Study Abroad committee, SGA, SGA President Kristian Kendrick said that he is excited to work with both Academic Affairs and the Study Abroad office.

Last year, local OSA Study Abroad in Kentucky and received funding to travel. After the request of the Academic Affairs commit-tee to provide scholarships, Bryan Ransdell, SGA Executive Vice President, said the SGA Study Abroad Scholarship recipients will get the money by fall semester.

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The new set of benchmarks will be for 2012 through 2017, said Ransdell. "We'd like to see a new list of benchmarks," he said. "A lot of people I've talked to think this is a bigger occupation it can really make a statement."

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School's formed in Bowling Green in November 2010. While the members weren't born here, they have been here for many years. School's singer-songwriter Jeremy Simon goes way back into the Green. He and his family have lived in the Student Disabilities Center for many years.

Simon, who graduated from WKU in 2004, said the school's history and the large group of students that Simon attracted most of the members to Bowling Green during the first practice.

"I think we'd all have our own stints with WKU," Simon said.

Another reason School's calls Bowling Green home is because growing up in neighboring cities, Bowling Green was one of the only interesting places within their favorite local bands, Schools.

"Some of it can be random and I really don't even know what it means when I write it, like a collection of words that come to me," Simon said.

The band is set to record after this week and will work with Cigar producer Jayloc in Nashville. The band's recent single reached 1,000 likes on Facebook. Schools booking agent Ryan Zwarenh said there will also be a secret Halloween show Oct. 29, with details coming soon.

"It being my first time in Diddle Arena, it loud but that's the best environment to play in," she said. "They always have a big fan group, kind of like ours here," she said. "They're going to be yelling in our face and cheering really loud that it's fun for us environments to play in and we all love that.'

STREAK CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

Preston Center with the winning rights.

Lee Anne graduated Magna Cum Laude with a bachelor’s degree in English from Western Kentucky University. She created and is President of Barber Consultants International. Barber Consultants is a global online barter exchange service.

This event will be held in Grise Hall Auditorium Room 235 October 19, 2011 from 5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

There will be a Question and Answer session after the presentation and a reception to follow.
By BRAD STEPHENS

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injuries.

Two rushing touchdowns from senior running back Kadeem Jones is “day-to-day” after he injured his ankle in the 30,000-seat FAU Stadium and gave the Warriors a 19-0 lead heading into the fourth quarter. Jones' four touchdowns this season are second on the team.

A Vendidio substitution, senior quarterback Kawaun Martin said the offense hadn't points this season, and he was able to beat his defender and score the game-winning touchdown.

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Men’s chemistry at ‘all-time high’

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There was no dunk contest or three-point contest, and no dances from players during introductions. Overall, this year’s Hilloper Hysteria had a much different feel than that of last year’s.

And on the court, so this year’s version of the Toppers

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McDonald said back in the spring that this year’s team would have one main scorer who averages 16 or 17 points per game, rather than several players who average anywhere from eight, nine, or 10 points per game.

If Friday’s 10-minute, running clock scrimmage was any indication, his main scorer may well be point guard Derrick Gordon and sophomore forward Averion McDonald, who scored twice and no player had more than six points.

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