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A planking past
Webster moves on from incident in August

By BRAD STEPHENS
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Fans charged the Smith Stadium field two weeks ago when WKU hosted Murray State in a 23-20 game losing streak.

Athletic Director Ross Bjork challenged 22,113 fans to be in the same stadium at 3 p.m. Saturday when the Topper's play Florida International University.

"The head of the art department said something to me too," Austin senior Mitchell Moore knew Webster from outside of the planking incident. Moore said Webster "has a great guy whose positive attitude in life makes him stand out."

But Bjork said circumstances surrounding this Saturday's game have made a sellout realistic.

"That has definitely gotten him a lot of publicity, and that is a lot of people do know him," Moore said. Lindsey, co-founder of Planking-sponsoby.com, has known Webster for about three years now after the two met while attending Greenwood High School together. Lindsey said Webster, who has always been known, "I mean I guess he got his 15 minutes of fame." Lindsey said. "He continued on his tradition of being known." But the Webster said the fame hasn't been all fun.

The Toppers are running on four consecutive wins after beating Louisiana-Monroe 32-28 Saturday. The win, WKU's best since 2005, has the team sitting at 4-4 overall and 1-2 in the Sun Belt Conference play.

Meanwhile the Toppers' opponent, FIU, was the preseason league favorite and has already reached a win in the season of Kentucky this year a 24-17 road win over Louisville.

"This is the biggest game in program history, or at least since we've been in the Football Bowl Subdivision," Bjork said Monday. "Players and coaches will approach it like it's just another game, but our fans need to be there."

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"There's 25,000 in that stadium," said Webster. "There's no reason to sell it out, especially when you're winning." In addition to sending the open letter, Bjork said a #22113 Toppers campaign runs every Saturday night after the win, which has since been changed to #22113.

Since then he, Taggart and other athletic department representatives have been encouraging social media followers to help WKU sell out the stadium.

Candidates ready for elections

By NATE HAYDEN
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A WKU's fall enrollment tops 21,000

By TESSA DUVAL & KATHERINE WADE

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Enrollment at WKU continues to climb, reaching more than 21,000 students and set- ting a record for the 14th year in a row. Enrollment at WKU for the fall semester of 2011 enrollment is 21,084 students, an increase of 184 students from last fall.

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Kentucky State Marching Band Champions

Laurel County High School was triumphant in the Class 5A division of the Kentucky Music Educators Association State Marching Band Championships. Lexington’s Paul Laurence Dunbar High School won its seventh Class 5A championship, the highest class at the competition. Lafayette High School came in second place.

Taylor Rock, left, a junior at Lafayette and the section leader for the tubas, gave his team words of encouragement before stepping onto the field. “Do not let up at all,” Rock said. “When you feel weak, you’re not weak—at all. It’s too late in the game to let up now.”

Lafayette came in second place, behind Paul Laurence Dunbar High School, also from Lexington. Lafayette has won 16 state titles in previous years, while Dunbar won its seventh championship on Saturday night.

Clashes are set by schools’ enrollments, with Class 5A as the highest division. Sixteen schools fought in the mid-day sun during the semifinal round of the competition, and 20 schools from five different divisions came back in the evening to compete in the finals.

CRIME REPORTS

Reports

William T. Miller III was cited on Oct. 26 by police for being inpossession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail on $5,000 bond.

Erica Nichols, Lexington, was arrested Oct. 28 in the Minton lobby and charged with driving without an operator’s license, and possession of an open container of alcohol in her car. Nichols was lodged in the Warren County Jail and released the same day.

William Garmon, Burkesville, was arrested Oct. 29 at 13th and State, and charged with alcohol intoxication, fleeing and evading, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested Oct. 28 in the Minton lobby and charged with alcohol intoxication. Lutes was lodged in the Warren County Jail and released the same day.

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Landon Shull, Keen Hall, was arrested Oct. 31 that the back windshield to his vehicle was busted out while it was parked in the North Chestnut Lot. He was also charged with not having her license plate illuminated. She was also charged with driving under the influence. She was lodged in the Warren County Jail on $5,000 bond.

Karen Curry, Greensburg, reported on Oct. 31 that her vehicle was burglarized while it was parked in the North Chestnut Lot.

Arrests

Landon Shull, Keen Hall, was arrested on Oct. 31 at the Hotel Red Star Drive and charged with alcohol intoxication. Shull was lodged in the Warren County Jail and released the same day.

Erilce Antunez was allegedly involved in a physical altercation on Oct. 30 in the lobby of Ramsey-Campbell Hall with Casey West. When police arrived at the scene, they arrested Antunez and charged her with alcohol intoxication, fleeing and evading, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. West told the arresting officers that she did not want to press charges against Antunez for the fight. Antunez is still being held in the Warren County Jail on $3,000 bond.

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Kent Smith said the stage was set for Kentucky’s best high school marching bands to battle to determine which would prove the most worthy of a trophy. The sounds of brass, drums and cheers could be heard echoing throughout the day and into the night. Picture are tuba players getting ready to march with Lexington’s Lafayette High School in the Class 5A division of the Kentucky Music Educators Association State Marching Band Championships.

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Students write letters to raise money for hospital

By MACINE JACOEB
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WKU is the third highest-ranking controller in the nation among colleges for the Juile Children’s Research Hospital thanks to Up ’Til Dawn, a philanthropic program on campus. Richmond senior Emily Borgmeier, the public relations chair for Up ’Til Dawn, said last year WKU raised about $96,000 from fundraisers.

“I participated my freshman year,” Borgmeier said. “I sold an entire sorority to the W.E. event and it was just one of those things. I just love it. I got involved my junior year and now I’m the PR chair.”

Up ’Til Dawn raises mon-
ney specifically for St. Jude’s because it helps children all over the world.

Borgmeier said the letters are performed with students only responsible for addressing the envelopes. This year, they can earn one service hour if they or Gila Branner and Scenna said they will take up to his local Kiwanis club. It’s on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.

The group then met with Dale Day, plant operations manager for Facilities Management, and Christian Ryan-Downing, sustainability coordinator at WKU, to learn how to accomplish a switch to natural gas. Ryan-Downing said she found the group’s goal appealing because natural gas is a safer energy source than coal in the extraction and consumption process.

The biggest thing is burning natural gas rather than coal, Branner said. “It lowers our greenhouse gas emissions,” Ryan-Downing said. “There’s less waste from burning natural gas, and we’ll have lower utility costs for the hospital. We get more heat from less fossil fuel.”

Gillum said she hopes this business will grow as a main energy source instead of coal.

“Plugging in to our phones seems like a good first step in my opinion,” Gillum said.
**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Key players in study abroad should be recognized

I was disappointed with the omission of some important information from an article that appeared in the Opinion on the WKU campus in 2009, KIIS has played an integral role in promoting study abroad to WKU students. It would be a mistake to think that not all honors colleges are accessible option for WKU students. We are fortunate to have the WKU Honors College program.

Lastly, the Cooperative Center for Study Abroad (CCSA) has enabled WKU faculty to lead short-term winter and summer programs abroad. CCSA is another valuable resource in promoting study abroad as an accessible option for WKU students. We are fortunate to have them on campus.

There are many important players in campus who work hard to promote study abroad. I would simply like to see the recognition for their efforts.

Tim Millington
Director of Study Abroad & Global Learning

**THE HERALD**

The Herald applauds Interfraternity Council's recent bylaws changes

The Herald applauds Interfraternity Council's recent bylaws changes. Making revisions to its bylaws in attempts to patrol fraternities and provide enough sufficient evidence for any actions taken against a fraternity is a step in the right direction.

The revision states that complaints will be handled by the IFC, collaborative procedures. In order to find a fraternity guilty, two IFC council members must witness the infraction, or there must be "sufficient" evidence to prove the infraction to be true, according to IFC bylaws.

In September, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta fraternities had Homecoming parties revoked in a ruling by the IFC judicial board after being found guilty of throwing recruitment parties where alcohol was present. Only fraternities who have four votes on the executive board, whereas every chapter according to IFC bylaws.

For example, Kappa Alpha Kappa has representation on the judicial board. IFC bylaws call the presence of alcohol at recruitment parties a "major offense." After a third violation, the issue will be sent to the university Judicial Office.

Some fraternities thought we were picking on them, Blake Lambert, the vice president of IFC judicial affairs.

In order to find a fraternity guilty, be handled as per IFC constitutional procedures. In order to find a fraternity guilty, two IFC council members must witness the infraction, or there must be "sufficient" evidence to prove the infraction to be true, according to IFC bylaws.

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The Hampshire College students par-ticipate in faculty-led programs, at least the IFC has put forth an effort to improve Greek relations or stop fraternities from anything with the relationship between the IFC and fraternities.

Athena Meredith, the coordinator of student activities for Greek affairs, said the revision won’t substantially change the implementation of panhellenic and it’s primarily meant to make sure the process is fair.

IFC President John Hughes said the fo-cus of the IFC is not to patrol the frater-nities, but rather to help them in their goals.

"I feel like that’s been lost over the years," he said. "Even if the revision doesn’t improve Greek relations or stop fraternities from having inappropriate actions on other fraternities, at least the IFC has put forth an effort to make recreation for potential new mem-bers fair."

This editorial represents the majority opinion of The Herald's 10-member editorial board.
#WKU is tied for the best record in division one in the state and currently has a good idea this weekend? #Itscold

#youarewastingourtuitionmoney

@Lashunta23: It’s a weird feeling but I now expect WKU to win.

@LukeDeckard: #22113 - sent Saturday 10/29

@robinsonandrew: @RossBjerkaLAD: I feel like every1 from the hill is sending Abbacadabra, Orchestra Kentucky’s Ultimate ABBA Concert featuring Abbacadabra, 8 p.m., Van Meter Hall

Who was the genius at Lincoln Exhibit Presentation: Background of Conflict and the Election of 1860 by Carol Crowe-Carraco and Genevieve Heck, 11:30 a.m., Faculty House

Gender and Women’s Studies Lecture: Gender in Business: Women’s Business Featuring Rhonda Barnes and Sarah Jones, 11:30 a.m., Faculty House

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@Cheechler: Who was the genius at WKU that thought turning the fountain on was a good idea? #MissCharliBrown: I feel like every1 that attended WKU is the same extremityl sorenity. Wen i see sum w/ a WKU hoodie on I just wanna hug em - sent Tuesday 10/25

@alderdice: Let’s settle early on a hashtag for Saturday’s #WKU v. #KU game. 22113 seems to be an important thing to remember for the week ahead - sent Saturday 10/29

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SGA promoting student voting on Election Day

By NATHALIE HAVEN

Additionally, WKU has built new relationships with high schools in the region, increasing the number of students involved in dual-credit programs. Meredith said.

A good many of these dual-credit students will attend WKU as traditional freshmen after high school, Meredith added.

Department Chair Elizabeth Baldwin says.

Waltrip did more than just teach to be a good citizen. He also wanted to teach students how to be leaders, something that's going to hurt the city in the long run, and Western is not going to do something to harm the city," Goodwin said. "It's a quality experience, not on student budgets. Bowling Green lives within its means, and that people have access to the things that's what keeps me happy! On the first floor of DUC will get a free T-shirt. Turnout can greatly affect the outcome of an election, he added.

City commissioners balance roles as instructor, politician

McCallum, Hill and Goodwin are running against Robin Baldwin for the western district, Bradford for the eastern district and Bradford did not return requests for comment. In order to be able to vote, a student must be registered to vote in Warren County. If a student is not from Warren County and has not already registered to vote, registration is closed. Also, students from other states can vote in their own state.
By BRAD STEPHENS

FOOTBALL NOTES

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10-28 loss to Louisiana-Monroe.

Jesse Roy rose to the occasion to send the game to overtime.

With 13 seconds left in the first overtime period to give WKU a 31-28 win.

WKU's winning events.

Matching loss to the University of Kentucky in 2012.

WKU's men’s and women’s cross-country teams swept the Sun Belt Championships on Saturday at Savannah-Ford Field in Bowling Green.

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The Lady Toppers are coming off a loss.

It gives us momentum going forward.

fter missing the first 100 and 200 backstroke, he partnered with in the 200 freestyle.

The Toppers Men's 20-27 loss in the first quarter and trailed 21-25 in the final minute.

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Musser said it was a complete team effort.

We have to keep working together.

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Both teams compete Saturday against Clemson and Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Marquess said the conference schools will be as strong as UK.

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"We’re not there to race," she said.

"I think it’s important for the conference going forward."

“Middle played with a sense of urgency."

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The WKU men’s and women’s basketball teams will play each other at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the first round of the Sun Belt Conference tournament. Both the Lady Toppers and Lady Raiders will try to win the top-seeded titles Saturday morning at Bowling Green’s Kereiakes Park. It was the 17th Sun Belt cross country championship for the men and their first since 2008. Meanwhile, the Lady Toppers won their sixth straight Sun Belt championship and 11th overall.

“We won last year and we wanted to keep the record going,” senior Mallory Outerbridge said. “We should do it at our own, so I’m so proud of our team, too.”

Kandie did her part to put it in for the win, as she finished first in the women’s 5k with a time of 17:12.5, nearly 25 seconds ahead of second place runner, Lucy Kapke of Middle Tennessee State. Kandie ran behind other runners for much of the race, then broke past and cruised on for the dominating win.

“My last race, my last Sun Belt Conference championship and it’s my home course,” she said. “I was praying to God to help me win this race this year.”

The Lady Toppers (60 points) finished first behind strong races from Kandie, senior Varsity Championships (sixth place) and seniors Michelle Fast (eighth place).

North Texas finished second with 74 points, followed by South Alabama (166) and UALR (98 points).

On the men’s side, WKU’s 36 team points gave them the victory over Arkansas-Little Rock (51 points), MTSU (64 points) and Florida International (126 points).

For the latest in topper sports, follow @wkuheraldsports for coverage of Wednesday’s Men’s and women’s basketball media day.