Delta Tau Delta fraternity closes

BY KAE HOLLOWAY

Delta Tau Delta chapter of Delta Tau Delta will close, as one of our fraternity chapters,” he said. “They had been having membership issues. They initiated more than 600 members since the fraternity was having issues.”

Delta Tau Delta representatives will be able to go in front of the Arch Chapter and appeal to reinstate their chapter in January. Current members of the group will be considered alumni in good standing as soon as a decision is made in January, but for now they are suspended members.

“If the chapter is successful, it will be returned to good standing,” Kreman said. “If the chapter is unsuccessful, the charter will be withdrawn and we will work with Western Kentucky University officials to determine the best time to return to campus.”

Charley Pride, director of Student Activities, said that if the fraternity is reinstated after the appeal, operations would return to normal and there would be no effect on Student Activities’ dealings with campus Greek affairs.

“If Delt recognized them, they would return to normal and have no issues,” Couch said. “We are preparing to celebrate for our students’ crown.”

The fraternity had 12 members on the roster at the time of their closing.

For most students, the first week of classes will be the easiest this semester. However, for theatre majors like Lexington senior Susan Creech, it defines everything.

“With the stress, this is the first year the theatre department will hold auditions for all fall productions throughout the first week of school. For the department to function well, it’s better, but a little more stressful on us,” Creech said. “We are preparing for our students’ crown.”

Students gathered early Tuesday on the first floor of the Downing Student Union for a small ceremony to celebrate the near-completion of the building’s renovation. The DSU faculty hosted the celebration, which featured giveaways and raffles from various campus organizations, such as the Academic Advising and Retention Center and the Center for Career and Professional Development. Students passed through DSU between classes to visit the booths and grab a free snack and a T-shirt. There were also tours of the renovated building.

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Morganfield junior Riley Robinson provided WKU students with new options.

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songs and monologues and reading multiple, different scripts.”

Fall semester auditions began yesterday with “Harper and the Magical Book,” “Six Characters in Search of an Author” and “The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee.”

Creech will be trying her hand at directing later this semester, so her audition for “Six Characters” holds her final chance to perform before graduation. The pressure to perform at her best will arise upon entering the audition room, then the nerves will set in, she said.

“There’s the unknown – you’re just waiting for answers, for someone to tell you what your semester is going to look like,” she said.

Theatre is a major built on participation, so there is the added concern to get involved in shows in order to contribute to the department. Productions also help create bonds between students and professors.

The timing was not the only change to hit the auditions. Two new professors entered the scene to shake up some dynamics. Bradley Vieth and Julie Barber saw students perform for the first time Monday night during musical auditions, creating a completely equal playing field.

Mayfield senior Julia Badger finds the audition process helpful before stepping outside college.

“They’re nerve-wracking to me, but I feel like they’re very fair here,” she said. “In the real world, you could get (type) casted and kicked out immediately, but here it’s about developing your talent.”

The preparation needed for auditions largely depends on the show, but most theatre majors are accustomed to keeping a monologue or song prepared.

Playwright Anna Lee McFadden, a Nashville senior, planned fun auditions for the children’s show, “Harper and the Magical Book.”

“It will consist of improvisation and cold readings to see actors’ energy compared to the show’s,” she said.

Energy will be necessary for a show about a magical book that enlivens its characters when read aloud.

“It’s really about supporting children’s literacy, but also finding yourself in difficult situations,” McFadden said. The main stage shows “Six Characters” and “Spelling Bee” required more work.

The former revolves around a fictional cast trying to prepare a show, when they are interrupted by six characters from an unfinished play. The latter focuses on an adolescent spelling bee and the hilarity it provokes.

Each production put on by the department offers opportunities for the multitude of theatre students, but they all have to start with auditions.

“There’s so many people and so little parts in just one show, so having a straight play, a musical and the children shows really helps,” Badger said. “It’s great because if I don’t make it in those shows, there will be others.”

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SGA officials prepare for new year

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As students return from summer break, officials in the Student Government Association are setting into their new positions, including Crofton senior Nicki Seay, who is hình begins her first semester as SGA president.

Seay said her job involves two roles — leading SGA and coming up with ideas and initiatives, but also developing WKU students.

“Not everybody’s going to be on your side,” Seay said. “But in order to create a safe environment for trans students, you have to start somewhere.”

Seay said her first priority is encouraging student involvement in campus and improving student life. Seay also wants to help students stay at WKU using the Topper Transit Service.

Jennifer Tougas, director of Parking and Transportation, said the new stops were added at the request of students.

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Changes include new transit stops and re-zoned parking lots.

There are several new changes to the Topper Transit service.

In the early hours of Monday morning, students were alerted of a burglary that occurred on the 300 block of High Street near campus.

Ronnie Ward, public information officer for the Bowling Green Police Department, said WKUPD was notified of the burglary at 1:38 a.m. Although the two text alerts mentioned the burglary at 1:38 a.m., students were alerted of a burglary that occurred at 5 a.m.

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YOU MADE IT!
Above: Members of the coed honor’s fraternity Phi Sigma Pi participate in the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge on Monday, Aug. 25, after being nominated by Eastern Tennessee State University’s Epsilon Xi chapter.

Right: From left Potter College of Arts and Letters Dean David Lee, Ogden College of Science and Engineering Dean Cheryl Stevens and Gordon Ford College of Business Dean Jeffrey Katz participate in the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge after being nominated by Provost Gordon Emslie.

President Gary Ransdell participates in the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge in front of Guthrie Bell Tower on Friday, Aug. 22. Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig’s Disease, is a neurodegenerative disorder.

An Icy Blast

WKU football Head Coach Jeff Brohm participates in the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge with help from senior linebacker Terran Williams, right.
Angela Reeves, a WKU alumna and Bowling Green native, always knew she wanted to be in the restaurant business. “I worked as a server… during college and graduate school and loved it,” Reeves said. “I grew so passionate about the industry and knew long term that’s where I wanted to be.”

The opening of Wild Eggs, a new breakfast, brunch and lunch restaurant on Campbell Lane, allowed Reeves to finally enter the industry as general manager of the restaurant, along with close friend and “eggsecutive” chef Andy Henderson.

The two worked together at Mariah’s while Reeves attended college. There, they talked about how they wanted to emerge into the restaurant business together and decided that Bowling Green should be introduced to the

**Wild Eggs makes brunch upscale**

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TOP: Kalamity Katie’s Border Benedict from Wild Eggs.  
ABOVE: Wild Eggs opened at 804 Campbell Lane, Suite 100 on June 21.

Hitcents Plaza offers taste of old, new

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Bowling Green is home to a multitude of dining destinations. From Japanese cuisine to American classics and Italian treats, restaurants dot the streets. The new Hitcents Park Plaza seeks to stand out from these, offering a selection of five restaurants which aim to keep customers coming back for food and fun.

The plaza opened in April of this year at the corner of E. 8th Avenue and College Street, directly across from SKY PAC and Hotrods Stadium. The construction is part of a revitalization effort of the Bowling Green downtown district, which has lost traffic due to major developments along Campbell Lane and Scottsville Road.

Offerings at the plaza include the Pagoda Asian Cafe, Tres Molinos Mexican Grille, Brick and Basil pizzeria and 643, a bar and grill experience. MR Group, the owners and operators of Hitcents Park Plaza, also brought an established Bowling Green eatery into the mix

Mariah’s Restaurant has been part of the downtown landscape for more than three decades. It was moved from a historic brick building on State Street, just a block away from its new venue in the plaza. Jodi Fleming is currently the general manager of all five restaurants housed in the plaza, and was previously the general manager at Mariah’s for 32 years.

Fleming said as far as business is

**Hitcents Plaza**

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Novo Dolce offers unique environment

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Eating at Novo Dolce is an entirely different experience at the breakfast and lunch hours. “The food is spot on, there is a great variety, and the service is always good,” Petrovic said.

Novo Dolce Gastro Pub is a place described by many as the ‘third wave’ of dining, where owner and co-owner and head chef Sasa Chaney, WKU project manager and general manager Jenny Van Buren as “modern”, “relaxing” and, ultimately, “fine-dining in a bar atmosphere.”

The modern-industrial style pub was started in May 2012 by Petrovic and co-owner and head chef Sasa Mandupha as a basic sandwich and espresso shop off Old Mongantown Road. The pub made its move to the now, larger location off 31-W in April, adding a full-service kitchen and bar.

“The goal of the restaurant is to ensure guests receive the same dining environment that they would expect at an upscale restaurant, but for less. Prices range from $10 to $12 for meals, but there are also prices as low as $5.35,” Petrovic said about his experience.

Novo Dolce enthusiast, said. “That phrase gets tossed around a lot, but I consider Novo Dolce an example of it.”

Novo Dolce offers unique environment

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Reeves mentioned the idea to Henderson, and both were excited about the concept of breakfast, so when Reeves mentioned the idea to Henderson, he couldn’t help but get “egg-cited.”

“Everyone has to go to the other side of the town. This is like a neighborhood bar.” Henderson said.

Wild Egg is owned by Dausha Reeves and Henderson Reeves, run by Reeves and Henderson run by Reeves and Henderson. The team isn’t settling down in Bowling Green. “It’s cool because we’ll get different things based on what the farmers provide.” Reeves said. Henderson agreed.

The main attraction is the opportunity to enjoy eggs served breakfast staples like biscuits, gravy, oatmeal and pancakes, it also offers more amusing and inventive menu.

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Husband and wife start garden program for special needs adults

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Bill Greer and his wife, Carol, have always been involved in their daughter's life while she participated in Special Olympics. They see her reach her father's potential, make new friends and learn new skills. However, when they moved to town, they noticed that she didn't have as many opportunities as she wanted.

Together, the Greers created a solution for their daughter and many other special needs adults just like her. They have organized Top Crops, a community garden for special needs adults. The founders had the idea as a way to offer an opportunity for these adults to show off their skills and learn something new.

"The garden is all about learning. They learn about growing and responsibility. They go out and harvest Friday, then sell the vegetables and fruits on Saturdays," Bill Greer said. "They are learning how to garden, and they are selling a product that leads to better health for the community." Top Crops has been around for about a year now, but it took almost two years to get organized and running.

"It started out as lots of small conversations," Bill Greer said. "Then we took the simplest idea and made it better." The program allows the special needs adults in the program work hands-on with people who have a common goal.

The Greers make it a top priority that the special needs adults are interacting with the community and that the garden benefits the community in many ways. "The community gets to be around people who may have challenges but don't let their challenges stop them from doing their best and accomplishing their goals," Bill Greer said.

Alex Embry, a 25-year-old with Down Syndrome, has been working with Top Crops for about a year. His father, Rod Embry, has been able to watch his son grow through the program. "He enjoys being with friends and other people," Rod Embry said. "He likes being with people who have a common goal." Rod and Alex Embry have a special connection to the crops they grow.

"One of my favorite memories was when we brought crops home and cooked them in our neighborhood," Rod Embry said. "Seeing the plants grown and using them at home was really great." He hopes to see Top Crops grow and get more people involved, both in the planning and in the growing.

"There is a high level of work involved in the planning and preparation. Having more people would reduce some of the burden on us," Bill Greer said. He believes that the Greers grow and incorporate more special needs adults. "Students who are studying horticulture could come in and teach a class. Students who are majoring in special education could get some hands-on experience," he said.

At the beginning, the Greers wanted to keep it small to work out any problems. "I would love to start selling our produce to local restaurants. However, I want to stay focused on being a learning environment," Bill Greer said. "We all about helping them be the best they can be. They remind us that everyone is valuable and that the community isn't just folks around our neighborhood; it is all of us."
Stewart: WKU in “great shape” entering Conference USA

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After 32 years and 133 total championships in the Sun Belt Confer-
ence, Stewart has finished his final Sun Belt season. He
will reach his goal of winning three-straight Conference USA
titles this season.

“We've never played a part of this league that brings with it many benefi-its," Stewart said. "One of the department's goals have been to win the Sun Belt."...
Cross country set to open season in Nashville

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On Friday, the WKU men’s and women’s cross-country teams will be packing their bags for Nashville, where they’ll be competing in the Belmont Opener for the start of the 2014-2015 season.

Both teams will be racing at Percy Warner Park for the second consecutive year. The race will be classified as a regular season meet, but the distances will be shorter in comparison.

Head Coach Erik Jenkins said the opener will give the team a decent gauge as to where they are and what they need to do for working.

“You can come out and try to be the Belmont champion, but it doesn’t mean anything if you’re not the Conference USA champion later on down the road,” Jenkins said. “It’s a constant building process. We want to go out and have a good day and keep building towards the ultimate goal, which is to win championship ships and advance people to the NCAAAs, but you need those meets to build the strength and stamina and also, the race patterns, to be successful.”

Many of the returnees from last year, including Katie Leaver, are confident they won’t disappoint in the opener, which was also the case a season ago.

“The bar was set so high last year that there’s no excuse to not reach them this year and exceed them, really,” Leaver said.

There will be a lot of new faces competing for both the women’s and men’s teams. However, sophomore Pete Agaba, who was the second-best freshman in the conference championship, is returning and finished in the top-10 last year.

Senior Sean Hard, who was injured last season, and senior David Mokone, who placed fifth in the opener last season are also returning.

Some of the teams competing on Friday include Purdue, Murray State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee State, Belmont and other regional teams. The women’s race will start at 5:30 p.m. CDT and the men’s start at 6:40 p.m. CDT.

“Everybody’s competing, we’re just going to go out and race to the best of our ability,” Jenkins said. “At that time, we will work to being ready in November.”

FOOTBALL

Continued from Sports

First-year Head Coach Dino Babers, who tallied 12-22-2 and No. 3 nationally FCS ranking in Eastern Illinois last seasons, leads RIGS this year. Babers spent four seasons at Baylor prior to his stop at EIU, thus making him known for his up-tempo style of play.

Babers ran the Baylor-style offense under Art Briles, one of the last remaining coaches using the best offense in the FCS. The Panthers averaged 610 yards per game and 48.2 points per game, loading the FCS in both categories.

Both categories Babers’ defensive units are also ranked top 30 in scoring defense, and zone defense and passing defense efficiency in 2013.

In two years with Babers as his head coach, EIU quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo threw for 8,873 yards and 84 touchdowns, both categories. Babers’ defensive units allowed just 15 passes defended, which includes all necessary information regarding the game, statistics and parking maps, live conference and top-25 scores and stats, and even weather alerts.

“This (app) is really geared towards the fans to find out where they need to go and find important information,” Jenkins said.

“The food and beverage stands also received upgrades, made possible by on-campus hospitality provider, Cen- terline. Most notably, many food options are available to fans, including several local favorites: Moonlite Bar-B-Q, Chop Shop burgers, steak and po-boy, Philly cheesesteak, soft tacos and “Topper” fries.

“We’re pleasantly surprised by these new options for fans so when they come to campus for games they see is a sense of normalcy and freshness with fans that step on campus in the game point,” Schroeder said. “This is something I can’t get anywhere else right now.”
Lady Topper volleyball embraces youth

BY ELLIOTT PRATT

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I was three years old when Truini Hudson began coaching volleyball at WKU. That's easy to think about, but what's crazier is that five of Hudson's newest players were either born the same year he began coaching or didn't exist until birthing oth.

When you've coached that long at one place you're doing something right. Hudson's formula, for the majority of his career, has been right.

When you're entering your 20th season of coaching, you get tired. Hudson, in all his free time being the Lady Toppers in the top 25 the past 22 seasons, he is getting tired.

"It's hard for me to explain to people that this is my 20th season, I am truly exhausted," Hudson said. "The amount of work that we've been doing is, honestly, probably the most I've ever done."