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The housing students with cars have been dominating lots previously used by commuters, such as the Creason parking lot, Cain said.

Tougas said PTS cannot limit housing permits because it would violate administration policy.

PTS has taken several measures to attempt to mend the parking situation on campus, such as creating a C2 permit. Students can exchange their commuter permit for a C2 to access the Alumni Square Garage parking for the fall semester at no extra cost.

Cain said only about 90 people have exchanged their permits for a C2.

"The accommodation is available," Tougas said. "It's just a matter of people taking us up on the offer."

However, after the completion of the Hyatt Place hotel near Augenstein Alumni Center, the ASG garage will lose 180 spots to the hotel.

Cain said another problem is students who bought premium housing permits before the semester found they didn't live near the premium lots and now park elsewhere.

"We are at a point where we need additional parking capacity," Tougas said.

Cain said the construction of a new garage is not feasible because of the cost. Tougas said the garage design and construction alone would take two to three years.

"It takes funds and time," Tougas said. "If students want to keep the fees low, then we need to use what's available."

She also encouraged commuters to consider parking at South Campus and taking the bus to main campus.

Steve Rowland, transportation manager, said buses arrive at South Campus every six minutes. From there, students can arrive at the Creason lot in five minutes and the top of the Hill in 15 minutes.

"It's easily more efficient than driving around campus," Rowland said.

However, not all students believe that is a viable alternative.

Bowling Green junior Alex Oldham said it would be inconvenient for her to use the South Campus lot.

"For me to have to drive all the way to South Campus just to get on a bus to come all the way back to campus would be really pointless," she said.

This year, Topper Transit buses also stop at the Columns and Campus Evolution Villages apartments to serve the off-campus residents who live there, Rowland said.

Tougas said she hopes the parking situation will steadily improve after midterms as students drop out and graduate in the winter.

For now, she wants students to know PTS is doing its best to improve the situation.

"We're actively exploring areas where we can increase parking," Tougas said. "For commuters still frustrated with parking, take us up on our offers. Let us help you."

The Confucius Institute at WKU partnered with North China Electric Company to bring you “Love for China,” a professional performing troupe. They will travel across the Pacific Ocean to Bowling Green this month! They hope the performances will precipitate a joyful rainfall promoting the understanding, friendship and fraternity between China and America through song, dance and martial arts.

Diplomat-in-residence Michael McClellan and Soleiman Kiasatpour, associate professor of political science, lead a discussion with students and other faculty about Islam.

"There is no one Islam out there," he said, explaining there are multiple Isams. McClellan said extremists from multiple religions have used their religion to justify violence several times in history.

"The inquisition in western Europe lasted almost 500 years," McClellan said.

McClellan said there are two forms of jihad, an Islamic term referring to struggle, external and internal. Internal jihad refers to becoming a better Muslim, while external jihad refers to a war against outsiders to advance the cause or defend Islam.

McClellan said Christianity had jihad of its own.

"The Crusades are a perfect example," he said. "What a lot of people don't realize is when The Crusades happened, it was not so much against Muslims as it was against other Christians."

McClellan said the non-Muslim world cannot change ideology of Muslim extremists who commit violent acts. Their actions can only be altered by other Muslims.

"There needs to be a real debate within Islam," he said.

The topic expanded to whether or not the United States should get involved in Middle Eastern countries.

McClellan said it would take multiple generations to rebuild the nations if that was the goal.

"You can't do that stuff in a short amount of time," McClellan said.

Louisville junior Demarcus Brooks, an international affairs major, said he didn't really learn anything new, but was glad the conversation was held.

"I think it was good to get everybody together and talk about this topic," he said.

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Campus hosts sexual violence awareness presentation

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Sexual violence awareness has become a prevailing issue on college campuses nationwide, with many facing investigations regarding sexual violence related to fraternities and sororities.

WKU, like many other campuses, is working to raise awareness and have open conversations about the issue.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m., WKU will host "Sexual Violence on College Campuses: Listening to and Learning From Student Activists" in Downing Student Union 1071.

The presentation will give attendees an opportunity to discuss sexual violence and sexual assault with women and men of different races and LGBTQI students, and what can be done to prevent the issue.

Stephanie Gilmore, an activist and speaker, is a guest speaker at this event, speaking on a topic that means a great deal to her.

"I am passionate about the issue of sexual violence on college campuses as a rape and survivor, but also as a future professor who has seen too many students who are assaulted on their own campuses," Gilmore said.

Audra Jennings, director of Scholar Development, has been planning this event with other organizations on campus since early in the summer. Gender and Women's Studies, Academic Affairs and the Honors College are among the other organizations on campus that are involved.

Jennings shares the same level of excitement as Gilmore toward this event.

"I am excited about the message of changing the way students think about learning from student activists and the hope in the reality that students are working to end violence in all forms, in our communities," Jennings said.

Both are hoping that students learn more about sexual violence on college campuses and actively fight the issue, in just simply being aware of its prominence on campus.

The following Thursday, there will be a workshop called "Research Matters: A Workshop for Undergraduate Research," which will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in DSU 2123. A question and answer session on sexual violence on campuses will follow at 6 p.m. in Helm Library 100. Gilmore will be speaking at both of these events.

"I hope students come to the event prepared to engage in discussion and share their learnings," Gilmore said.

"I hope students and everyone understand that I am interested in sharing what I know from other college campuses with the goal of ending rape culture at WKU and everywhere." "

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Dear Editor:

Parking and Transportation concerns about parking

For the past decade, parking complaints were more of a problem of convenience than a problem of lack of space. This year however, has been the most difficult opening of school for everyone in the 10 years I have been here.

This year, we experienced a tripe whammy. We have more students living on campus, and a higher percentage of those students brought a car to campus. Taking into account the residents of the new apartment, whom we were expecting, this has resulted in a net increase of roughly 250 residents parking on campus that we were not prepared to accommodate.

Because of the loss of parking inventory over the last two years, we did not have the capacity to absorb the increase in demand for housing for housing parks. As a result, during the first week of school we ran out of parking on the main campus. We have encouraged students to use alternate transportation to protect parking for permit holders. We've aggressively released waiting list names to fill parking on campus. WKU now has new transit routes with increased frequency and more off-campus stops.

Long-term this is more difficult. Parking capacity is a priority issue for the Campus Master Plan Committee this year, and the Parking and Transportation Committee are actively engaged in this process. Unfortunately, expanding parking inventory is both a costly and time-consuming process.

You might consider leaving your car at home and using the two Enterprise Car Share vehicles in the Barnes lot. We can't take away your parking permit. Parking at South Campus and bus stops is also an option. Pay close attention to transportation services and try to use the buses.

We are here to help. More information is available on the WUK Scholar Accommodations Directory at transportation@wku.edu.

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Ty Wathem, of Elizabethtown, slides down the last obstacle of the KY Zombie Mud Run into a pit of mud.

Grace York, of Glasgow, watches a participant of the KY Zombie Mud Run at Skeleton's Lair transform into a zombie with the use of airbrushed grey make-up before the start of the race on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Catch me if you're DEAD

A KY Zombie Mud Run participant smiles while crawling through a muddy obstacle, during the race at Skeleton's Lair.

Mike Clark/HERALD

RIGHT: Faith Allender, 72, of Bridgeport, Illinois, chases 12-year-old Evan Hardin, of Bowling Green, during the KY Zombie Mud Run on Saturday, Sept. 13 at Skeleton’s Lair.
**Professor’s media passion results in book**

**BY JACKSON FRENCH**

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**Jackson French**

**“No Good Deed” takes place on a stormy night where Terri, a mother and novelist, the convict, finally shows his true face.**

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In 2005, Hurricane Katrina swept parts of the Gulf of Mexico, especially in Louisiana, into a Katrina oil spill. Many drive-in theaters across the United States have been forced to close because the movie industry has stopped providing 35mm film to the theaters, forcing them to move to digital projection. The cost to move to digital is approximately $80,000. While drive-in theaters have increasingly started to vanish, the Franklin Drive-In in Franklin, roughly 25 miles south of WKU’s main campus, is still very much alive.

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The theater is integral to Franklin's identity, said Stephanie Price, who owns the Franklin Drive-In and the concession stand at the Franklin Drive-In. "We like it because you don't have to sit in front of a TV screen. It's a great way to get out and see a movie," she said.

Many people, including kids and adults, enjoy the experience. "We have been waiting for James Comer to run for governor of the state of Kentucky," said Jon Price, CEO of the Franklin Drive-In. "I think the town loves it," he said. "I don't know what we would do without it. It's a huge part of our community." Comer's campaign for governor is off to a strong start. As of Tuesday, the town's local newspaper, the Herald, announced he would be running for governor in 2014. Comer has been in politics for many years, serving as a state senator and member of the Kentucky House of Representatives. He has also served as a commissioner in agriculture, where he worked for the USDA. In 2012, Comer was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives and has served as a commissioner since then. Comer's campaign has quickly become one of their favorite weekend attractions.

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The WKU men’s and women’s cross country teams returned to Nashville this weekend for Saturday’s Commodore Classic at Percy Warner Park.

It’s the second time in two weeks WKU has raced at Percy Warner Park, as the men’s and women’s teams finished third and seventh, respectively, at the Belmont opener on Aug. 29.

The Hilltoppers finished Saturday’s race sixth of the 15 men’s teams, and the Lady Toppers placed 10th out of 17 women’s teams.

Senior David Mokone placed seventh overall for WKU, and on Saturday, Mokone led the Hilltoppers with a 13th-place finish, pacing a sixth-place overall finish for the men. Mokone tallied a score of 53:54.39.

Sophomore Peter Aga and sophomore Justin Stones came in after Mokone with times of 54:23.42 and 54:25.60, respectively. Agaba finished in 21st place and Stevens came in at 22nd.

The Lady Toppers posted a 10th-place overall finish, and junior Katie Leaver led the team with a finish time of 17:26.74, which was good for 10th place individual finish.

Leaver’s performance was the highest individual finish among both the men’s and women’s teams. Junior Taylor Carter, who was a top five finisher in all six of the Lady Toppers’ meets last season, got her niche back and came in at the second-finish place, finishing 17th at 17:57.12, which was good for 30th place overall.

Junior Baylee Shofner placed third for the women and 63rd overall with a finishing time of 18:52.18.

The teams will be out of action for the next three weeks before the Greater Louisville Classic in Louisville on Oct. 4.

FOOTBALL

Continued from sports

McNeal said. “But with a loss you can’t move on. You have to show up the next time and prove to people you are a team, and an unfamiliar Yale field just played better.”

Neidell’s homocoming didn’t have its bright moments. The Lady Toppers were able to beat an experienced Sacred Heart team in overtime, 2-1, on Sunday.

Sophomore forward Ingrid Davis was able to strike first in the game, scoring on a penalty kick in the 85th minute of play. Sacred Heart took the lead at 1-1 just two minutes later, but in a very competitive overtime, it was junior forward Lauren Moats’ golden goal that sealed the victory for the Lady Toppers.

Moats said that sophomore midfielder Haley Baldwin gave her an assist, which enabled her to chip the ball right over the goalkeeper.

“This was a great feeling scoring that goal,” Moats said. “It took a lot of pressure because we really needed to come out of the tournament with a win.”

The Lady Toppers are back in action on Saturday. They travel to Terre Haute, Indiana for a battle with Indiana State at 5 p.m. CT.

WKU cross country teams place top-10 finishes at Commodore Classic

By John Reecer

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SEPTEMBER 23, 2014

For additional information, please refer to:

www.wku.edu/bursar/
Dougthy garnered Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week honors after compiling 593 passing yards against Middle Tennessee. The performances rank first in program and C-USA history.

SIDELINES

Conference USA

— The run against Illinois and Bowling Green State, but the disparity showed against MTSU isn’t a comfort- ing way to start out conference play. With Navy characteristically leading the country in rushing yards per game, and conference opponents UTEP and Marshall ranking nationally at ninth and 15th in rushing offense respectively, a bye week for the defense is just what they need before heading into a crucial stretch of the season. Perhaps rather than running against practice squad guys, WKU’s defense should run against the first team offense, because nobody is stopping that group. After the opener against Bowling Green, I believed there was no way the Hilltopper offense could put up better numbers than they did. But they shut me up and did it again against MTSU. The offense runs plays and Marshall senior quarterback Brandon Dougthy has some passes for 139 yards — a Conference USA single-game record.

This WKU offense is pretty much unstoppable unless they stop themselves. The last two weeks have been evidence that the Hilltopper offense is a double-edged sword that can embarrass a defense as quickly as itself. Against Illinois, WKU gave up a fourth-quarter lead when Dougthy threw a pick-six that contributed significantly to a 42-34 loss. Saturday night in Murfreesboro, Dougthy threw an interception that led to an MTSU touchdown that tied the score at halftime. Leon Allen had a double-edged sword that can be unstoppable unless they stop it themselves.

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VOLLEYBALL

Conference USA

young kids compete at a high level in an atmosphere that they deserve.” Junior middle hitter Noelle Langenkamp set the tone offensively for the Lady Toppers with 13 kills at a .467 hitting mark. She recorded no errors in the match.

“This was such a great win,” Caravana said. “I’m so proud of our kids.”

When we were up 2-0, honestly, I told them to expect a five-set match,” Hudson said. “We came out with so much energy, everyone stoked to their assign- ments, and we got the job done.”

Freshman Jessica Lucas notched a double-double with 44 assists and 10 digs. She also contributed seven kills and four blocks.

The Lady Toppers finished off their weekend extending their win streak to nine with a sweep of Middle Tennessee State.

Senior middle hitter Heather Boyan, junior outside hitter Haley Bodoway and freshman outside hitter Alyssa Can- vaugh each tallied nine kills.

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Junior middle hitter Noelle Langenkamp was named Conference USA Setter of the Week after leading the Lady Toppers to a 4-0 record in the Holiday Inn Invitational. Lucas tallied 166 assists, 31 digs and 22 kills.

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HEALTHIER EATING

ALL MEALS 450 CALORIES OR LESS

WITH A MEAL PLAN

Bene Pasta
- Pasta with marinara, chicken, veggies and light on the cheese
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Garrett Food Court Grab and Go Breakfast
- Nutri-Grain bar, yogurt and milk or a bottle of water
- Small side salad, fruit and milk or a bottle of water

Grab and Go - Garrett Food Court, P&O & The Pit Stop
- Ham wrap or a Sub with fruit or baked chips
- Chicken Salad sandwich with fruit or baked chips
- Carrot and Celery Cup with fruit or baked chips
- Peanut butter and jelly with fruit or baked chips
- Hummus and Veggie Box

Grille Works
- Jr Cheeseburger with an apple (leave off the cheese and ask for a whole grain bun)
- Malibu Vegetarian Garden burger with an apple
- 2 pc Chicken Fingers with an apple
- Grilled Cheese with apple

Juice Blendz
- ½ Veggie Blendz sandwich on ciabatta bread with a pickle spear
- ½ Turkey Club sandwich on ciabatta bread with a pickle spear

Izzi’s
- Burrito Chico with chicken or veggies, light on the cheese & save your chips for a later time
- 2 Tacos (crunchy or soft) Chicken or veggies, light on the cheese & save your chips for a later time
- Chicken or Veggie quesadilla, light on the cheese & save your chips for a later time

Panda Express
- String Bean tofu with brown rice
- Black pepper chicken with brown rice
- Veggie spring roll with brown rice
- Mixed veggies and brown rice
- Broccoli beef bowl with brown rice

BURGERSTUDIO
Burger Studio
- Veggie Burger with an apple

Davinci’s
- Small salad or tomato basil soup and a ½ Portobello
- Small salad or tomato basil soup and a ½ Chicken, bacon, Swiss. Leave off the bacon
- Small salad or tomato basil soup and ½ Davinci’s chicken salad sandwich
- Classic cheese or Florentine Veggie pizza

Subway
- 6” Ham Sub with apple slices
- 6” Cold Cut Combo with apple slices
- 6” Veggie Delight Sub with apple slices
- 6” Oven Roasted Chicken Breast sub with apple slices
- Veggie Delight Salad
- 6” Egg and Cheese sub with apple slices
- Veggie or Cheese Rittaza with apple slices

Java City
- Ham Wrap or Sub, save the chips for later
- Chicken Salad sandwich, save the chips for later
- Hummus and veggie box
- Garden salad with chips or an apple
- Peanut butter and jelly sandwich with an apple

Popeyes
- 1pc Nugget combo with green beans
- Naked Tenders with green beans
- 1pc bone in chicken, leave off the skin, with green beans, save the biscuit for later
- Zoc Tender snack with green beans, save the biscuit for later

Home
- Grilled or baked entrée with vegetable sides
- Vegetable plate (three veggies)
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