Levels of security on university campus, whether it’s because of the Virginia Tech massacre in April 2009, WKU, being one of those universities, designed a test messaging system in an effort to keep students safe on this new campus.

The system notifies students and faculty of danger through emergency text alerts. The original goal was to alert students of active shootings on campus, but students are still affected by any crime on campus.

“The original goal was to alert students of active shootings on campus, in hopes that they would leave the danger zone,” Vice President for Student Affairs Howard Bailey said.

A lot of this test to get emergency text alerts out to students and faculty is done by dispatchers and active shift commanders of the WKU Police Department and the Bowling Green Police Department.

They are also responsible for the suspect descriptions and spell checking the reports.

WKU Police Capt. Dominic Osselo said getting messages out in a timely manner is the main priority.

Race is usually mentioned when describing suspects. Bailey said this is because it’s part of the suspect’s physical description.

“WKU would be doing its job if students were warned about potential dangers, from anyone, of any race,” he said.

Some students, like Central City freshman Mallory Gordon, agree.

“They are checking the reports. They are also responsible for the suspect descriptions and spell checking the reports,” she said.

WKU Police Capt. Dominic Osselo agrees.

A lot of the work to get emergency text alerts out to students and faculty of danger through emergency text alerts is done by dispatchers and active shift commanders of the WKU Police Department and the Bowling Green Police Department.

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“We go to Garrett and DSU to pick up the waste oil every two weeks,” he said. “It’s really helped us so far,” he said. “It’s really helped out.”

Reynolds said the biodiesel is used for fire machines, four tractors and a wheel loader.

Reynolds said the biodiesel costs about $2 less than the fuel the tractors normally run on.

Students view the various fried foods of the restaurants as a special indulgence, but for Cecilia senior Jesse Royer they serve a whole other purpose: his job as a student worker for the engineering department.

Royer works on the WKU Biodiesel Project, a collaboration between the agriculture and engineering departments. Students collect vegetable oil waste used to cook food from the dining halls across campus and convert it into biodiesel which takes a couple of weeks.

“The biodiesel production facility has been fully functioning for about a year and is maintained mostly by student workers,” Royer said.

“The farm is like a huge outdoor lab,” Royer Reynolds, who has worked on the farm nine years as an agriculture technician, said the biodiesel project has benefited the farm.

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Newman said he feels great returning to the Hill. "It feels like I’m back home because I learned so much about who I am as a performer, who I am as a competitor, who I am as a leader and who I was as a student." Ganer Newman, IV

Crime Reports

Love for China

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, rainforest-promoting understanding, friendship and fraternity between China and America through song, dance and martial arts.

Biodiesel

Growing and becoming a stronger person because of the skills the activity gave me, they were very supportive from that point on," Newman said. After high school, Newman went to WKU in 2007, where he continued his forensics career. He went on to become a graduate assistant coach in 2010 and then a full-time coach in 2012.

"We’re not polluting because we’re using products we already have," Rudolph said. "It reduces the carbon footprint by the university farm," said Christian Ryan, sustainability coordinator. "I think he’s a really good guy and I learned with local farmers," he said. Newman applied to be forensics director at WKU after the previous director, Jace Lux, was named director of Individual Events this summer.

"He’s doing a good job of motivating us seniors to keep on leading the program will run under Newman. Orozco is looking forward to how the project is still growing. "There’s always little things to improve on," Reesor said. "It’s slowly getting better.”

"We have several avenues,” he said. Newman was cited for himself and his team. "I don’t think he has a huge legacy to live up to and my goal is to live up to that and to strive to live up to that every day,” Newman said.
Ebola app uses tweets to track virus

by AARON MUDD

NEWSWKUHERALD.COM

In the past few months, the world has watched what the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is calling “the largest Ebola outbreak in his- tory” and “the first in West Af- rica.” The World Health Orga- nization reported 2,622 deaths as recently as Sept. 14 in its fourth situation report.

For Bonding Green graduate student Armin Smailhodzic, the outbreak was an opportu- nity for him to develop a mobile phone application called The Ebola Tracker. The application tracks Ebola through an unex- pected medium—Twitter.

At first, Smailhodzic was working on identifying tweets from specific countries based on spelling in different lan- guages, he said.

The app is a part of Small- hodzic’s graduate research project in the Homeland Security Sciences masters program, which includes using Twitter to track trends.

Smailhodzic said he got the idea from Caitlin Webb, head of the chemistry depart- ment, who suggested he try tracking outbreaks. Small- hodzic was skeptical.

“At first we were like, ‘Well, it’s Africa. There’s no one go- ing to be tweeting in there,’” he said. “As soon as I typed in ‘Ebola’ I saw the first million hits.”

Webb suggested they look into outbreaks after Keith An- drews, head of the physics and astronomy department, de- manded another strand of Ebola within the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Webb said she thought it would be valuable educational material and Smailhodzic tracked Ebo- va using Twitter because it was hard to track otherwise.

Webb said those infected with Ebola were afraid to go to hospitals. “Their hospitals are over-whelmed,” she said. “Initially, Ebola was not recognized because it never occurred in West Africa. The resources were very limited.”

While people are afraid to go to hospitals, they still tweet about Ebola.

After Webb gave him some initial feedback and subscriptions, Rash said the institute as-sesses the project to help the students make from their experiences to continue their activism even after the program concludes.

“This is a project where we would learn looking harder — so I’m not sure what we would learn looking harder,” Rash said. “But the technology can be used to track much more than diseases.”

Andrew said. “He’s listened to student sug- gestions.”

“One student thought he would like to track something related to gang violence,” An- drews said. “It strikes me as be- ing harder — so I’m not sure what we would learn looking harder.”

Smailhodzic said he could im- prove the results he gets. “If it’s just adapted a little it can track anything, any- where,” he said.

Rash said participants be- come more interested in their projects because they design them for causes they are passionate about.

“The project is mostly up to the students to make from scratch and see it through, to start, finish,” Rash said.

Rash explained his role as a facilitator is not only to guide participants, but to ensure they gain the firsthand exper- iences necessary to lead inde- pendently in the real world.

“If we’re in the real world, things don’t just happen,” he said. “Progress depends on the people.”

Leadership institute inspires activism

by JOHN CORUM

NEWSWKUHERALD.COM

For the career-oriented cul- ture on Western’s campus, student Aubrey Webb said it can be hard to stand out in a classroom setting.

The WKU Dynamic Leader- ship Institute, however, offers an experience designed spe- cifically for that purpose.

The institute is a four-phase, six-week program organized by Student Activities and led by Mindy Johnson, assistant director of Student Activities, and Andrew Rash, coordina- tor for Student Activities. The program began earlier this month.

Rash said the institute as- pires to prepare participants to step up in leadership through discussion of leader- ship style. Then we talk about how that specific personality plays into the role. It’s a Lebanon junior Domonic Faucette, a participant in the program, said this assessment period helps students to identify the ways in which they need to grow and improve the results he gets.

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Smailhodzic said he could im- prove the results he gets. “If it’s just adapted a little it can track anything, any- where,” he said.
The reality is that for most of its existence, the United States — which is what we're on our home soil — has been insulated from the tragedies that routinely occur around the world. The vast majority of Americans have never had to endure the pain and suffering that has become a way of life in many of the countries around the globe.

Sure, we have had to make sacrifices, particularly during times of war, but we have never really had to undergo the kind of misery that characterizes a majority of the world's occupants on a daily basis.

The only time this country was subjected to near disaster on a national level was 150 years ago during the Civil War.

The country was literally torn apart as we struggled to define our collective destiny as we cleaved.

Yes, we have had our dark moments and our degrees of progress have sometimes trampled our better nature, but the ever-evolving experiment that is the United States government has always been punctuated by the struggle for inclusion.

Americans are defined by many characteristics. Unlike countries with much longer histories, traditions and cultures, the inhabitants of the United States never come from parts of the world. As such, our respect for individual differences has always been one of our distinguishing qualities. And although we have always had vigilantes and others who fear those who are different, as a society we have traditionally come together and presented a united front during trying times.

And although we can teach the world by example, provided we can get our act together and once again assume the leadership role that has been un- equivocally thrust upon us. Like it or not, the United States is a nation that leads the world by example. We can make a difference. We have to make a difference.
**OVERTIME Bowling Green is hiring servers and hosts. Flexible hours. Apply in-store between 2-4pm. 773 Bakerfield Way, 42104. (270) 904-4430.**

**HELP WANTED**

**City of Bowling Green**

**ATHLETICS LABORER**

Parks & Recreation Department

20-25 hours/week, evenings and weekends. Maintain facilities including City parks and school tennis courts, fields including groundskeeping, cleaning & maintenance, & trash pickup.

Desired applicants should obtain an employment application from the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green, or from our website at www.bgky.org.

Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 3, 2014. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug Free Workplace.

**SCOREKEEPERS**

The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug Free Workplace.

**PARK ATTENDANT**

City of Bowling Green

10-20 hours/week, evenings and weekends October-May. Assists with the planning and implementation of special events. Maintains recreational programs for children and adults and enforces rules and regulations of softball, basketball, and volleyball (depending on season); valid driver’s license and acceptable driving record. High School Diploma or GED required. First Aid and CPR certification (or ability to obtain). Age 16+. Salary: $12.00/hour.

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**PREVIOUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION**

![Crossword Solution](Image)

**SUDOKU**

![Sudoku](Image)

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BUY-SELL-TRADE: Games, DVDs, Records! Also: Comics, CDs, Toys, CCGs, RPGs, more! The Great Escape Records & Comics 773 Bakerfield Way, 42104. (270) 904-4430.

**PREVIOUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION**

![Crossword Solution](Image)

**SUDOKU**

![Sudoku](Image)
Festival-goers sit around a campfire in the early hours of Friday, Sept. 19 at The Big To-Do Music & Arts Festival in Oakland.

Bowling Green freshman Katherine Jones (center) screams during Buffalo Rodeo’s performance at The Big To-Do Music & Arts Festival Friday, Sept. 19 in Oakland.

Attendees find a place to lay their heads Saturday afternoon Sept. 20 during The Big To-Do Music & Arts Festival in Oakland.

Vibrant skies blanket the Big To-Do Music & Arts Festival in Oakland at Edge Hill Farm, Sept. 19 and 20. Bowling Green favorites Sleeper Agent, Morning Teleportation and Buffalo Rodeo all performed at the two-day festival.

Festival-goers dance in a silent disco tent Friday, Sept. 19 after the final act of the night, Sleeper Agent, performed at The Big To-Do Music & Arts Festival.
Edge Hill Farm transformed into a temporary tent city this weekend. The inaugural Big To-Do Music & Arts Festival in Oakland attracted several hundred local music lovers to the farm for the weekend.

While Oakland is only twenty minutes outside of Bowling Green, locals still opted to camp out for the weekend—just for the experience.

Campers could set up as early as Thursday evening and stay until Sunday morning. Friday and Saturday were filled with music. Sleeper Agent headlined the first night of the festival, with Morning Teleportation closing it out. A total of 27 bands performed.

The festival was a joint effort between Edge Hill Farm, Yellowberry and Musicians Pro.

Several of the bands hailed from Bowling Green, while others traveled from Nashville and Louisville.

Miles Austin is the bass guitarist for Full Frontalsaurus and Shih Tzu Nami, two of the bands that entertained crowds over the weekend.

"It was really fun, actually, it was a great turnout," Austin said.

There was no shortage of music this weekend. The concert area was also dotted with local vendors.

Local artist Charleen Brinson was one of several art vendors on Saturday afternoon. She paints, draws and sketches with various mediums. Brinson sold her work and worked on a new piece featuring The Doors frontman Jim Morrison.

"(I came) just to show off the artwork and listen to great music, and enjoy the local culture," Brinson said.

Courtney Davis, another local artist, not only sold her work, but was also a part of the preparation leading up to the festival. Davis and other artists contributed artwork that was displayed around the festival grounds.

Davis, one of the owners of Ingen Art Gallery & Studio, said Big To-Do Festival celebrates local artisans.

BY WHITNEY ALLEN

BY KIERSTIN KIRK

Disney characters, abstract masterpieces and superheroes embellish the dark, gray walls of Ingen Art Gallery & Studio on East Main Street. The paintings covering the walls display the work of a variety of artists.

Courtney Davis, co-owner and head artist, said before the studio opened, she had just graduated from WKU with a Bachelor of Arts in mass communication and a minor in studio arts.

"I had been searching for a job with no luck and began painting again out of boredom," she said.

Davis said after posting a few of her art pieces on Facebook and receiving positive reinforcement, she and her boyfriend, Chris Beckley, developed the idea of opening a gallery.

To guarantee their artwork would be seen, Davis and Beckley chose to open their gallery downtown on the square. Upon purchasing the property, the two had to renovate.

"Our location needed some work. So, before opening, we completed a full renovation of our new space, including lights, new flooring and new paint," Davis said.

The final step was contacting artists and creative professionals from across the region to fill the newly-renovated walls.

Art lovers have a selection of artwork to browse through or purchase while visiting the gallery. The gallery also has custom vinyl toys and pop-culture paraphernalia at Ingen Art Gallery & Studio at 432 East Main St. features various types of art from local artists.
The Jewish ritual Shi- 
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memory of the primary plot point of 
"This Is Where I Leave You." When their 
father dies, the Atman 
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With an excellent cast of skilled co-
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Driver steals the show with his unpre-
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they can do to breathe life into this 
state dramedy.

For all its silliness, the humor tends to 
fail us when it comes to heart. The Atman 
matron’s recent breast augmenta-
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in 

she got involved with the fes-
tival because of a previous experience 
with the Allied Arts Council of 
Loudoun. “It was basically like a bunch of 
friends getting together and having 
fun with one another,” Davis said. 

Birch Bragg tried to keep 
the locally theme of the 
weekend by promoting a new farmer’s market in Bowling 
Green and selling pizzas made with local ingredients. 
The indoor Bircq Bend Market will open Saturday, Oct. 4. Bragg said the market contains ingre-
 dients from five different 
local farms.

“We are showing how accessible local food can be,” Bragg said. “It’s impor-
tant to us. We want to step up the game of food service and show people around here that there’s a lot of oth-
er creative ways you can do it.”

Birch Bragg from Glasgow 
came to the Big 1001 group for 
the local mentality in mind. 

“We love and support local people and 
their food,” Bragg said. “We love our 
time, everyone is like family.”

The studio also offers creative en-
itement programs to help get the 
community more acquainted with 
the visual arts. Traditional art classes 
can be scheduled in two-hour incre-
ments for kids 5 and up. Small classes can also elect to take a 
mouse, fiber, macrame, music and other classes on the gallery’s 
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GALLERY

BY JACKSON FRENCH

SEPTEMBER 23, 2014

"This Is Where I Leave You" is a mis-
celebration. We had a con-
fidence on the same day last 
year, so we couldn’t really 
be involved in the festival as 
much as we wanted to.

Martin said the interna-
tional festival provides a 
very necessary platform on 
different cultures.

“Me personally, I think it’s 
the way of the world,” he 
said. “The world is becom-
ing a much more diverse 
place. When you become 
sensitive to one culture, you 
become sensitive to others. 
While we celebrate our 
differences, we learn that 
we are all much more 
interconnected.”

Bowling Green Interna-
tional, a non-profit orga-
nization, organizes the fes-
tival each year. They also 
work with students and 
other people throughout 
the community to make the 
event a success.

"This Is Where I Leave You," the movie, was released last year. The Jewish ritual Shi-
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Moats’ game-winner lifts Lady Tops to 1-0 win over Indiana State

BY JOHN REECER
SPORTSW@WKUHERALD.COM

WKU and Indiana State were scoreless through 68 minutes of Friday’s game in Terre Haute, Indiana. Junior forward Lauren Moats netted the eventual game-winning goal, improving the Lady Toppers to 2-0 in the season. The goal came on a free kick from 20 yards out that sailed into the night of the goal. Freshman midfielder Hannah Chua faked the free kick and allowed Moats to seal the deal. “It was a pretty even game,” Head Coach Jason Neidell said. “The environment was very difficult for our team, with the playing surface being very wet. We just needed to get the edge early and we know they have scored a lot of goals.” Neidell said the Lady Toppers matched WKU’s single-game shot total of six. “I give a lot of credit to Indiana State,” Neidell said. “They played a really good game. There were different times, especially in the second half, where they really took control and we just had to absorb the pressure.” Freshman goalkeeper Allie Leone was instrumental in two shot attempts, leading the Toppers to record a minimum of six saves on the day, most of which came during the Lady Sycamores last-ditch efforts at the end of the match. Leone shutout marked the fourth of the season. The Lady Toppers used a goal from Moats, in overtime, to solidify a 2-1 win against Sacred Heart in the team’s second-half goal total of six. “I’m not used to getting many saves,” Leone said. “Each game I feel like I’m getting better, while each game the teams are getting tougher.” The Lady Toppers will play the teams’ getting tougher.” The Lady Toppers will play

SIDELINES

Knocked quarterback Keenan Reynolds out of the game and WKU won the game 19-7. Well, there have been a few changes since then. The Hilltoppers’ defense dominates, and Reynolds is back. One thing hasn’t changed: Brohm’s preparation for a triple-option offense. “We did that last year, and we continued the same plan,” Brohm said. “We worked on it numerous times in the spring, numerous times in fall camp. Considering the fact we play both Navy and Army this year, I think extra preparation they can get. With a triple-option offense, the defense has three main areas to cover: the dive, the pitch and the quarterback. A lot of the success depends on stopping that three-part attack, which, last season, came from an experienced linebacking core: Jackson, reigning Sun Belt Conference Defensive Player of the Year, Xavier Bird and Chuck Reynolds. "The biggest disappointment in the season was the first time all season, especially on Saturday against LIU Brooklyn, I don't think we were that bad,” Reynolds said. "The offensive line has done a good job so far, and we have to continue to get better.” The Lady Toppers return to Diddle Arena tonight to take on Tennessee Tech (5-10) at 7 p.m. “The sky is not falling for the volleyball team,” Hudson said. “I like where we are as a team. We just have to get some things corrected before conference play and we will.”

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from sports

The most dominant of his concerns. “When you’re facing Navy, Army or any of the armed forces, you do a good job of staying disciplined in their schemes,” Thomas said. “Even though they may have less talent than some athletic programs in the country, they are very sound in their techniques and their schemes. They know exactly what they want to do. Their timing is impeccable. You have to make sure you’re staying on your knees, and do your job.” There’s no question that this coaching staff is capable of preparing a disciplined defense. That was evident in the last meeting between these two teams, but clearly there have been issues with this year’s team through three games. Thomas has credited a lot of the recent struggles to lack of focus and fundamentals. That’s why having an extra week may have been just what the doctor ordered for this defense. Discipline is developed through preparation, and Brohm’s pedigree doesn’t allow for much lack of game planning and discipline. If the Hilltoppers have indeed fixed the little things in their execution, discipline will follow suit on Saturday.

WKU sophomore forward Iris Dunn (12) attempts to swipe the ball from Evansville freshman defender Olivia Shaler (16) at the Evansville vs. WKU game on Sept. 7.

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VOLLEYBALL
STREAK STopped
LADY TOPPS GO 1-2 IN SPARTAN INVITATIONAL AFTER WINNING 10 STRAIGHT

BY JONAH PHILLIPS

WKU volleyball edged its way to its first loss of the season with a win on Friday, but dropped the final two games in the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Michigan this past weekend.

Friday, the Lady Toppers (11-4) swept familiar-opponent Milwaukee (2-8) with set scores of 25-21, 25-20 and 25-17. Junior middle hitter Noelle Langenkamp led the team with 12 kills and was the only Lady Topper to hit double-digit kills in the match. Freshman right side hitter Abigail Lianes proved, once again, crucial to the Lady Topper attack, tallying 32 assists.

Junior middle hitter Noelle Langenkamp and junior outside hitter Haley Bodway tallied nine and seven kills, respectively. Defensively, WKU blocked Milwaukee’s 14 kills.

Five of those blocks came from senior middle hitter Heather Klee (4-7) with set scores of 25-22, 25-11, 25-21 and 25-16.

Again, Langenkamp led WKU’s offensive with 11 kills.

“The thing that killed all our weekend was that we didn’t handle the ball well,” Hudson said. “Our serving was conducive for the weekend and our serves received were horrible. We脚下 had nine errors and 26 errors from the service line.”

The Lady Toppers would play one more match on Saturday, against LIU Brooklyn (9-4), falling 1-3 with set scores of 25-24, 25-20, 25-18 and 25-19.

WKU also defeated Michigan State 3-1 on Friday.

The stat sheets may have impressed from their loss the previous night against Michigan State, but it wasn’t enough to give the Lady Topper the edge.

Final Lady Topper hits double digit kills on the match. Langenkamp had 13, Bryan had 12, Bodway had 11 and Cavanaugh had 10.

Junior middle hitter Noelle Langenkamp

The 5-foot-10-inch San Antonio native is enrolled in Kentucky Wesleyan College’s Sports Management 490 – an internship course for her major. “They do a lot more than you would like to explore...” Govan said. “I wish I knew more about the behind the scenes.”

Not only has Govan been able to better her understanding of the history of the university, she’s also been given the chance to better understand her own sport.

She was down for lengthy interviews with several Lady Topper teammates and members of the men’s basketball team – which, according to Govan, has put her in some unfamiliar situations.

“Sitting down and interviewing your teammates and interviewing the boys, it was interesting to put that because even with me they were nervous, and I was like ‘I’m your interview, I’m these interviews.’”

Govan said, “I think it was different, and they were trying to get stuff out of them — now I see how hard it is for you to get stuff out of us.”

Govan said her interview with redshirt sophomore guard/forward Kendall Noble has stood out to her thus far.

“Noble stepped in for Govan last season after the Sun Belt Player of the Year went down with a season-ending knee surgery to his left knee. She had 11 averaged points, 4.9 rebounds and 2.4 steals per game.”

“It’s been interesting just to find out more things, and it’s actually cool to see them personally,” Govan said. “I wish I could show you the interviews for you all, because Kendall — everybody thinks she’s so quiet. That was the best interview I think I’ve ever seen her do. She was so relaxed and herself.”

Govan said last season’s extended stay on the bench was a learning experience for her from a coaching perspective, and that her internship has been a prime opportunity to learn more about the behind the scenes of media relations.

That gives the senior experience in three different areas within the sports field, which should bode well for Govan, who would like to explore a career in sports following her graduation – when she’s done playing, that is...