Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records

Part of the African American Studies Commons, Higher Education Administration Commons, Journalism Studies Commons, Mass Communication Commons, and the Sports Studies Commons

Recommended Citation

https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/6383

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
Sorority uses football to fight autism

BY AARON MUDD

The Preston Complex at South Campus was the site of music, socializing and flag football on Saturday as students from WKU’s sorority and fraternity chapters gathered to raise money and awareness for Autism Speaks. Small, chapter president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, hosted the all-day event in Saturday’s tournament, featuring men’s and women’s teams. The fraternity chapter and other friends of Beavin walked from the fraternity house on College Street to Centennial Mall, each carrying a red rose — the fraternal flower.

Bearing the flag of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Nashville freshman Clark Robbins leads Sig Ep brothers and a variety of other students down College Heights Boulevard during a march in memory of Cory Beavin on Sunday. Beavin was killed in a collision with a drunk driver shortly after fall 2013 recruitment.

**SISTERHOOD GRANT FINALISTS ANNOUNCED**

**NEWS, PAGE A3**

Regents committee approves Psychology program

**BY LEAH BROWN**

Updates on the affairs of WKU including enrollment and Graves-Gilbert Clinic at WKU dominated most of the Board of Regents committee meetings Friday.

During the meeting, Brian Meredith, chief enrollment and graduation officer, gave his fall-week enrollment report.

“International enrollments are looking strong,” Meredith said. The enrollment report stated 1,368 international students were enrolled at WKU.

The report also said 20,303 students are enrolled at WKU, down from the 20,676 students that were enrolled during the 2013 fall six-week enrollment report.

The board also approved a grant for a Doctor of Psychology in Applied Psychology. Gordon Emiles, president, and vice president of Academic Affairs, said it will be the university’s fourth doctoral program, if approved by the full board meeting next month.

In her report, Ann Mead, senior Vice President for Finance and Administration, gave an update on the Graves-Gilbert Clinic. Since their opening on Aug. 1, the clinic has seen 1,740 patients.

“They are comfortable with their hitting the ground and meeting the campus needs. Obviously, there are some surprises for them and some surprises for us, but we’re in communication daily,” Mead said.

Brian Kuster, executive director of Housing and Residence Life, gave his report on HRL occupancy. He said there are no more male spaces available in dorms on campus, but there are no more female spaces available.

**REGENTS PAGE A2**

**WHAT YOU SHOULD BE READING TODAY**

- **Film:** WKU films will be shown at Louisville’s International Festival of Film
  **A3**

- **Now Playing:** “The Boxtrolls” is a charming claymation tale
  **A4**

- **Life:** Candle Makers on the Square offers homemade candles, local books and art
  **B1**

- **Volleyball:** WKU secures two Conference USA wins over the weekend against Rice and L.A. Tech
  **B4**

**SEE REGENTS PAGE A2**

**SEE FOOTBALL PAGE A2**

**SORORITY USES FOOTBALL TO FIGHT AUTISM**

**NEWS, PAGE A3**

**Sorority uses football to fight autism**

**BY AARON MUDD**

**SEE MARCH PAGE A2**

**REGENTS PAGE A2**

**WHAT YOU SHOULD BE READING TODAY**

- **Film:** WKU films will be shown at Louisville’s International Festival of Film
  **A3**

- **Now Playing:** “The Boxtrolls” is a charming claymation tale
  **A4**

- **Life:** Candle Makers on the Square offers homemade candles, local books and art
  **B1**

- **Volleyball:** WKU secures two Conference USA wins over the weekend against Rice and L.A. Tech
  **B4**

**SEE REGENTS PAGE A2**

**SEE FOOTBALL PAGE A2**

**SORORITY USES FOOTBALL TO FIGHT AUTISM**

**NEWS, PAGE A3**

**Sorority uses football to fight autism**

**BY AARON MUDD**

The Preston Complex at South Campus was the site of music, socializing and flag football on Saturday as students from WKU’s sorority and fraternity chapters gathered to raise money and awareness for Autism Speaks.

Small, chapter president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, hosted the all-day event Saturday’s tournament, featuring men’s and women’s teams. The fraternity chapter and other friends of Beavin walked from the fraternity house on College Street to Centennial Mall, each carrying a red rose — the fraternal flower.

**SISTERHOOD GRANT FINALISTS ANNOUNCED**

**NEWS, PAGE A3**

Regents committee approves Psychology program

**BY LEAH BROWN**

Updates on the affairs of WKU including enrollment and Graves-Gilbert Clinic at WKU dominated most of the Board of Regents committee meetings Friday.

During the meeting, Brian Meredith, chief enrollment and graduation officer, gave his fall-week enrollment report.

“International enrollments are looking strong,” Meredith said. The enrollment report stated 1,368 international students were enrolled at WKU.

The report also said 20,303 students are enrolled at WKU, down from the 20,676 students that were enrolled during the 2013 fall six-week enrollment report.

The board also approved a grant for a Doctor of Psychology in Applied Psychology. Gordon Emiles, president, and vice president of Academic Affairs, said it will be the university’s fourth doctoral program, if approved by the full board meeting next month.

In her report, Ann Mead, senior Vice President for Finance and Administration, gave an update on the Graves-Gilbert Clinic. Since their opening on Aug. 1, the clinic has seen 1,740 patients.

“They are comfortable with their hitting the ground and meeting the campus needs. Obviously, there are some surprises for them and some surprises for us, but we’re in communication daily,” Mead said.

Brian Kuster, executive director of Housing and Residence Life, gave his report on HRL occupancy. He said there are no more male spaces available in dorms on campus, but there are no more female spaces available.

**WHAT YOU SHOULD BE READING TODAY**

- **Film:** WKU films will be shown at Louisville’s International Festival of Film
  **A3**

- **Now Playing:** “The Boxtrolls” is a charming claymation tale
  **A4**

- **Life:** Candle Makers on the Square offers homemade candles, local books and art
  **B1**

- **Volleyball:** WKU secures two Conference USA wins over the weekend against Rice and L.A. Tech
  **B4**

**SEE REGENTS PAGE A2**

**SEE FOOTBALL PAGE A2**
Correction: Due to a Herald error, the reason a Student Government Association bill was amended was incorrect in an A1 story in Thursday’s Sept. 25 issue of the Herald. Bill S-4-4 Funding for “Bride- grooms” LGBTI Program, was amended because the limit for organizational aid is $500 and SGA wanted to donate the same amount that other groups were donating for the program.

Autism Speaks defines autism and Autism Spectrum Disorder as a group of brain development disorders characterized by challenges in communication and repetitive behavior. Autisms are not different. They are children with autism to be targeted for being different.

Due to a Herald error, Wayne Small Reagan said his team won the game against Sig Ep brother Cory Beavin. Members of the fraternity, along with a variety of sorority members, marched from the Sig Ep house to the center of campus with roses in hand.

Correction: Chapter president and Nashville ju- nior Jonny Garcia addressed the small crowd before the walk began. Garcia re- minded those in attendance that their purpose was to celebrate Beavin’s life, rather than mourn his death.

Beavin was pledging Sig Ep at the time of his death, with only a month under his belt as the fraternity.

Despite his short time in the fraternity, Beavin left his mark on the chapter. Members shared some of their favorite memories of Beavin.

Frankfort sorority Delta Beta noted Beavin’s favorite band was Abba and described it as “beautifully musical.” Beavin was pu tting on a Shriner’s outfit.

“There was one of the more eager new members we’ve had. He wanted to get involved with everything,” Garcia said. “He was very enthusiastic about his pledge class.”

Garcia described Beavin as a thoughtful person.

“He was one of the most eager new members we’ve had. He wanted to get involved with everything,” Garcia said. “He was very enthusiastic about his pledge class.”

David Serafini, Sig Ep faculty advisor and self-described honorary brother of Sig Ep, attended the memorial.

“It meant as much to me as it did to the brothers of this chapter,” Ser afini said. “Cory was one of my students and a member of the Western family.”

Garcia said it was impactful to see the Greek community come together for Beavin.

“Now matter the letters, we are all Greek brothers and sisters,” Garcia said.

The chapter will be placing a brick on the pathway between Northeast and Southwest in honor of Beavin.

Correction: Due to a Herald error, the reason a Student Government Association bill was amended was incorrectly stated in an A1 story in Thursday’s Sept. 25 issue of the Herald. Bill S-4-4 Funding for “Bridegrooms” LGBTI Program, was amended because the limit for organizational aid is $500 and SGA wanted to donate the same amount that other groups were donating for the program.

Sororities and fraternities went head-to-head in a game against Sig Ep brother Cory Beavin. Members of the fraternity, along with a variety of sorority members, marched from the Sig Ep house to the center of campus with roses in hand.

In the women’s bracket, teams were still some female rooms vacant. The Board of Regents will meet next month.

The Peterbilt Stop Convenience Store is now open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Steve Huying, Aрамark district manager, said his goal is to maintain the low cost of meals.

Huying said he cut the hours to save money so the meals could remain cheap.

“As a way of keeping a lot available housing, this is what we normally would have done,” Bailey said.

He attributes the empty houses to students moving into the campus apartments or students choosing to live off-campus this year.
Chinese culture comes to Bowling Green

BY LASHANA HARNEY

Several performers dressed in traditional Chinese garb played a variety of Chinese instruments, performed martial arts and "danced like Mandrill from the wrestling PKD's Love & China" event at the Southern Kentucky Performing Arts Center.

The event was hosted by WKU's Confucius Institute which featured a performance troupe from their sister university in China, the North Kentucky Performing Arts Center.

"Love for China" was the kickoff for Confucius Day, a holiday to celebrate Confucius, a Chinese philosopher.

During the weekend, the Confucius Institute hosted other events such as the "Symposium, Understanding China" to help commemorate the holiday and had multiple booths at the Bowling Green International Festival.

"I think the goal of the event was primarily geared toward education," Angelle said.

"I think the more people that come to these events, the more people can learn," she said.

Monticello junior Sarah Angelle said she thought it was amazing.

"I thought it was super interesting to have representation of Chinese culture, and I loved how each aspect of the performing arts in China all came together, like the dances, the songs, the instruments, and the opera," Angelle said.

Dances included Chinese classical dance, Chinese opera, vocal songs and traditional Chinese instruments, Chinese calligraphy and kung fu.

The Chinese opera act featured a man who sang parts traditionally sung by a woman. Cynthiana sophomore Gus Madsen enjoyed that act.

"I had never heard of that, so it was really cool," Madsen said.

"It was a surprise to everyone, he said.

"I think that is really important." Angelle said the event served as an insight to China's culture.

"I think a lot of Americans aren't really accustomed to Chinese culture and way of life, like their art forms," Angelle said. "I'm being able to see that and be exposed to that is really important."

During the weekend, the Confucius Institute hosted other events such as the "Symposium, Understanding China" to help commemorate the holiday and had multiple booths at the Bowling Green International Festival.

"I think the goal of the event was primarily geared toward education," Angelle said.

"I think the more people that come to these events, the more people can learn," she said.

Monticello junior Sarah Angelle said she thought it was amazing.

"I thought it was super interesting to have representation of Chinese culture, and I loved how each aspect of the performing arts in China all came together, like the dances, the songs, the instruments, and the opera," Angelle said.

Dances included Chinese classical dance, Chinese opera, vocal songs and traditional Chinese instruments, Chinese calligraphy and kung fu.

The Chinese opera act featured a man who sang parts traditionally sung by a woman. Cynthiana sophomore Gus Madsen enjoyed that act.

"I had never heard of that, so it was really cool," Madsen said.

"It was a surprise to everyone, he said.

"I think that is really important." Angelle said the event served as an insight to China's culture.

"I think a lot of Americans aren't really accustomed to Chinese culture and way of life, like their art forms," Angelle said. "I'm being able to see that and be exposed to that is really important."

The performance received a standing ovation following a conclusion of film screening.

"It's great for the entire WKU community, but the film itself is something he's interested in," Newton said.

"We're excited about it being showcased in the film festival. It's great that it's regional so students can actually attend and see the movie, and hear the reviews," he said.

Two WKU films will be screened at film festival

BY TREY CRUMBIE

Two films with WKU connections are among dozens of films featured at Louisville's International Festival of Film on Oct. 9 to 11.

One film, "Double," was directed by WKU graduate Bryan Brown, who graduated in spring 2012.

"Double" is about a college student adjusting to his new life, while being accused of a murder he wasn't at all.

Themes of the film included personal identity and the imitation of others. The idea for the film was inspired by Brown's personnel life, where he is working between WKU and Northern Kentucky University as he was pursuing his academic degree.

Brown's film is an original action story, fourth in a series of five films he is planning, including a big room sequence and a film about zombie dustmen.

"That's really what I switched to film," Newton said.

"It was a surprise to everyone, he said.

"I think that is really important." Angelle said the event served as an insight to China's culture.

"I think a lot of Americans aren't really accustomed to Chinese culture and way of life, like their art forms," Angelle said. "I'm being able to see that and be exposed to that is really important."

The performance received a standing ovation following a conclusion of film screening.

"It's great for the entire WKU community, but the film itself is something he's interested in," Newton said.

"We're excited about it being showcased in the film festival. It's great that it's regional so students can actually attend and see the movie, and hear the reviews," he said.

Two WKU films will be screened at film festival

BY TREY CRUMBIE

Two films with WKU connections are among dozens of films featured at Louisville's International Festival of Film on Oct. 9 to 11.

One film, "Double," was directed by WKU graduate Bryan Brown, who graduated in spring 2012.

"Double" is about a college student adjusting to his new life, while being accused of a murder he wasn't at all.

Themes of the film included personal identity and the imitation of others. The idea for the film was inspired by Brown's personnel life, where he is working between WKU and Northern Kentucky University as he was pursuing his academic degree.

Brown's film is an original action story, fourth in a series of five films he is planning, including a big room sequence and a film about zombie dustmen.

"That's really what I switched to film," Newton said.

"It was a surprise to everyone, he said.

"I think that is really important." Angelle said the event served as an insight to China's culture.

"I think a lot of Americans aren't really accustomed to Chinese culture and way of life, like their art forms," Angelle said. "I'm being able to see that and be exposed to that is really important."

The performance received a standing ovation following a conclusion of film screening.

"It's great for the entire WKU community, but the film itself is something he's interested in," Newton said.

"We're excited about it being showcased in the film festival. It's great that it's regional so students can actually attend and see the movie, and hear the reviews," he said.
Don't be afraid of education standardization

Pamela Petty teaches education classes at WKU and has served on state and national committees reviewing the Common Core State Standards. She has undergone the required training programs for teachers and faculty across the country.

Pamela Petty has only had hands-on experience with the English curriculum. Having, discounting, mislabeling, misaligning and misunderstanding the Common Core State Standards has become a national pastime, but that doesn’t necessarily mean adopting the CCSS is a national pastime, either.

Maybe if you have some time and want to figure it out on your own, you can take it on the appearance of truth, but no elected official in Washington has mentioned or mandated the CCSS.

The CCSS are not linked to No Child Left Behind. They were not the only standards considered for Race to the Top grants. Instead, CCSS are a response to the collective suitcases from businesses, industries, universities, parents, state legislatures, school administrators and teachers to find a fit for education. Too many of our students were graduating from high school unprepared for the demands of college and career.

The idea of standards is not new to education. There are standards in place in every state, and they are at a variety of quality levels. They’re not required to align with international benchmarks of countries whose students routinely outscore our U.S. students, but they vary in their construction in terms of depth, complexity and clarity.

State governors and commissioners of education developed state standards of math for math and English for which they sought feedback from stakeholders at all levels across the U.S. Col- laboratively, commonly agreed upon research-based, rigorous, benchmarked, deep and meaningful standards were developed. States were given the freedom of adopting or rejecting those standards.

The CCSS, however, does not represent a national or state curricu- lum. Standards are statements that indicate an acceptable level of learning. They don’t declare exactly what should be taught, and they certainly don’t specify how it should be taught. A curriculum is a plan for how content will be taught, what resources are needed, the daily lessons that need to be taught, how learning will be monitored, differentiation plans to meet the needs of all students and long-term instructional plans to ensure students meet standards.

The federal government does not mandate the CCSS, but adapting them does mandate change. The federal government is in education and it takes time. Most states are currently in seri- ous financial distress. Funding for the amount of good professional development and enhanced learning materials that aligns with the CCSS is not an easy sell.

We live in a culture of immediate gratification — we want results today. The standards may not solve all education ills, but aren’t they worth a serious attempt at better preparing our students? The impact of that promise is huge for colleges, universities and the U.S.

Any change of this magnitude is go- ing to have some problems. In a per- fect world, states would have enough funding to ensure that teachers and administrators would have the re- training they need. Adjustments that aligned with the new standards would have been available when the stan- dards rolled out. Those adjustments would be affordable for states, and teachers would be able to trust the as- sessments as valid and reliable indicators of student achievement.

Lastly, CCSS needed a public rela- tions campaign. The public needed to fully understand standards, and par- ents needed to trust the changes and know that their child’s success was the central idea. If we put aside compla- cency theories about a national curricu- lum being “one-size-fits-all,” we’re still missing the nuance varied by Dawid Klimczyk.

People need to understand that the CCSS are not linked to No Child Left Behind, that the CCSS are not mandated by the federal government, and that the CCSS are not linked to a national pastime.

— Pamela Petty, WKU

BY JACOB PARKER

NEWSPAPER ON EDITORIAL PAGE

FALL BREAK ALLOWS STUDENTS CHANCE TO UNWIND, CATCH UP

Five weeks into the semester, most would agree that students need a breather for a well-deserved rest.

Makingtion, "The Wind in the Willows," he argues it’s about time students take advantage of the chance to kick back, prop up your feet and recharge for the impending middterms.

• Happiness is catching in on frequent free meals for a destination you now yet to explore.

• Happiness is packing enough animal tricks to amaze theivtles and get through a day of dining.

• Happiness is no turbulence, free peanuts and a window seat.

• Happiness is rolling down all the win- dow, staring blankly out to the scenery, when there’s nothing else to do.

• Happiness is winding down your studies, being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is a successful and relish celebration of a nation.

• Happiness is packing enough animal tricks to amaze the ivetles.

• Happiness is being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is winding down your studies, being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is a successful and relish celebration of a nation.

• Happiness is having no problems. In a per- fect world, states would have enough funding to ensure that teachers and administrators would have the re- training they need. Adjustments that aligned with the new standards would have been available when the stan- dards rolled out. Those adjustments would be affordable for states, and teachers would be able to trust the as- sessments as valid and reliable indicators of student achievement.

• Happiness is packing enough animal tricks to amaze the ivetles.

• Happiness is being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is a successful and relish celebration of a nation.

• Happiness is winding down your studies, being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is having no problems. In a per- fect world, states would have enough funding to ensure that teachers and administrators would have the re- training they need. Adjustments that aligned with the new standards would have been available when the stan- dards rolled out. Those adjustments would be affordable for states, and teachers would be able to trust the as- sessments as valid and reliable indicators of student achievement.

• Happiness is packing enough animal tricks to amaze the ivetles.

• Happiness is being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is a successful and relish celebration of a nation.

• Happiness is winding down your studies, being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is having no problems. In a per- fect world, states would have enough funding to ensure that teachers and administrators would have the re- training they need. Adjustments that aligned with the new standards would have been available when the stan- dards rolled out. Those adjustments would be affordable for states, and teachers would be able to trust the as- sessments as valid and reliable indicators of student achievement.

• Happiness is packing enough animal tricks to amaze the ivetles.

• Happiness is being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is a successful and relish celebration of a nation.

• Happiness is winding down your studies, being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is having no problems. In a per- fect world, states would have enough funding to ensure that teachers and administrators would have the re- training they need. Adjustments that aligned with the new standards would have been available when the stan- dards rolled out. Those adjustments would be affordable for states, and teachers would be able to trust the as- sessments as valid and reliable indicators of student achievement.

• Happiness is packing enough animal tricks to amaze the ivetles.

• Happiness is being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is a successful and relish celebration of a nation.

• Happiness is winding down your studies, being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is having no problems. In a per- fect world, states would have enough funding to ensure that teachers and administrators would have the re- training they need. Adjustments that aligned with the new standards would have been available when the stan- dards rolled out. Those adjustments would be affordable for states, and teachers would be able to trust the as- sessments as valid and reliable indicators of student achievement.

• Happiness is packing enough animal tricks to amaze the ivetles.

• Happiness is being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is a successful and relish celebration of a nation.

• Happiness is winding down your studies, being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is having no problems. In a per- fect world, states would have enough funding to ensure that teachers and administrators would have the re- training they need. Adjustments that aligned with the new standards would have been available when the stan- dards rolled out. Those adjustments would be affordable for states, and teachers would be able to trust the as- sessments as valid and reliable indicators of student achievement.

• Happiness is packing enough animal tricks to amaze the ivetles.

• Happiness is being able to fold out your chair, grab a book and be a bit lenier about school for a couple of days.

• Happiness is a successful and relish celebration of a nation.
Note to Readers: The College Heights Herald screens ads for misleading credit card information. The College Heights Herald is not responsible for false claims but cannot guarantee any ad or claim. Please use caution when answering ads, especially when asked to send money or provide information. Interested 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.

City of Bowling Green

ATHLETICS LABORER

Parks & Recreation Department

20-25 hours/week, evenings and weekends. Maintain facilities including City pools and race courses, fields, indoor gymnasiums, outdoor basketball courts, and tennis courts. Must be 18+. High School Diploma or GED required. First Aid and CPR certification (or ability to obtain) required. Age 18+. Salary: 8.37. Interested 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.

PREVIOUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION

ACROSS
1. Actress Sally ___ 6. “Not ___”-Frank Sinatra movie
15. City near Hawaii’s Mauna Kea 16. “___ Family”; Vicki Lawrence sitcom
42. Actor Flynn 43. Classic 44. Davis or Midler 45. Davis or Midler 46. Suffi x for daughter 47. 1950s-60s TV clown and others

DOWN
41. Minter’s discovery 42. Recked; flow back 43. Classic Oldsmobile

FOR SALE

BUY-SELL-TRADE: Games, DVDs, Records! 1001 College Street, Bowling Green, or from our website at www.bgky.org.

5001 College Street, Bowling Green, or from our website at www.bgky.org.

PERFECT 10

SBA’s Certified Women-Owned Business

www.bgky.org
Pakistani henna art was painted on the hands of attendees of the International Festival on Sept. 27.

Bowling Green sophomore Tina Gaspar gets her hand painted with henna art from Pakistan by graduate student Amani Liaqat on Sept. 27. Henna is a form of decorative temporary tattooing using plant dyes.

A small crowd watches as dancers perform an African tribal dance on the World Stage at Bowling Green’s International Festival on Sept. 27.

An elementary school teacher from Hainan, China watches as Gatton Academy student Alexandra Pike-Goff practices using chopsticks at one of the WKU Confucius Institute’s booths on Sept. 27.

A young girl rearranges flags outside the Saudi Arabian Cultural Mission information tent at the International Festival on Sept. 27.
Ethylic aromas pervaded the air as vendors cooked cuisine from all parts of the world, including Chinese, Japanese and Mexican food. People tried samples of food prepared by vendors from around the world.

Bowling Green celebrates international community

BY ANDREW HENDERSON

LIFE@WKUHERALD.COM

A performer dances during the Bowling Green International Festival on Saturday. These were just some of the offerings at the Bowling Green International Festival. The festival celebrated its 25th anniversary on Saturday at Circus Square Park, where local, international and student groups represented a variety of cultures through dance and musical performances. Food, merchandise and information booths also included an array of books, written by local authors, and wooden toys and balloons in a glass display.

Candle Makers offers unique shopping experience

BY ANDREW HENDERSON

LIFE@WKUHERALD.COM

Fountain Square Park has many notable local attractions to offer residents of Bowling Green and tourists in the area alike, but one business is chemically balanced to attract customers and provide all the comforts of home. Candle Makers on the Square was started in 2007 by Janet Stephens and Vicki Fitch, and bought by Michael Webb in 2011. The store has worked at the front counter in the store since the fall of 2011.

Candle Makers customers are typically seen manning the front counter. Hessen has been frequently seen walking the front counter in the store. Hessen has been a part of the store for several years.

These were just some of the offerings at the Bowling Green International Festival. The festival celebrated its 25th anniversary on Saturday at Circus Square Park, where local, international and student groups represented a variety of cultures through dance and musical performances, food, merchandise and information booths. This year the festival featured several new vendors and performances, such as the Island Hula Girls, Add Kadhim, who performed Iraqi heritage songs, and the Hopi and HolagA's dance group. Georgetown junior Marissa Webb, who represented HOLAGs at the festival, said that the group presented on Ecuadorian culture and performed salsa, merengue and reggaeton dance. Webb said she thought it was important to display the Latin American culture and fragrance, it's all done by weight, so you have to have the wax at certain temperature, a certain number of drops of dye is important to display the Latin American culture and fragrance, it’s all done by weight, so you have to have the wax at certain temperature, a certain number of drops of dye is important.
**By TYLER ANDERSON**

**Sports@WKUHerald.com**

Sophomore running back Anthony Jes泽 earned 17 times and managed to gain 102 yards rushing. While Allen averaged 27 carries per game before the bye week, he only carried the ball 13 times in the Navy game. Brohm has said over the course of the season that he wants to give Allen a little spark, but after the film, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try. So they need backup, that's not an experiment this coaching staff wants to try.
Volume 65 - Issue 18 - September 30, 2014

The defense tallied a season-high four sacks from four different players — redshirt sophomore Deon McCrory, junior linebacker Denzel Bethel, defensive tackle C.J. Burks and defensive end Leon Bell. The Hilltoppers also held Navy to 2-of-11 on third down. The Midshipmen entered the game No. 15 in the country in third-down defense.

“Do we have the elite players we had last year, especially on the defensive side at some positions? Probably not right now,” Brohm said. “But we think we have a group of 22-plus on both sides of the ball that play hard, that are all very similar in their ability and their work ethic, and we think that we can rotate those guys throughout the game. Not only to keep them fresh, but to keep the guys motivated when there’s competition there.”

The defense will welcome a UAB offense, averaging 475.5 total yards per game, this Saturday in the Hilltoppers’ first home C-USA contest at 2:30 p.m. CT. The defense will be led by Conference USA’s leading tackler in total tackles per game at an average of 10.5.

The Hilltoppers gave up 412 rushing yards, but just 55 through the air. Navy junior quarterback Keenan Reynolds completed just three of 14 pass attempts, after going 12-of-22 for 231 yards a week ago against Rutgers.

Redshirt freshman defensive lineman Tareem Barrows said the Hilltoppers did give up some rushing yards, but got stops when they needed to.

“We only gave up two third-downs,” Barrows said. “I think with those stats, that shows that we worked as a team.”

WKU currently ranks No. 29 in the country in red zone defense, giving up touchdowns on only 14 of its opponents 23 red zone attempts, just two of which were passing touchdowns. The defense also ranks No. 41 in the country and No. 4 in C-USA for team sacks per game at an average of 2.5.

The defense will welcome a UAB offense, averaging 475.5 total yards per game, this Saturday in the Hilltoppers’ first home C-USA contest at 2:30 p.m. CT. The defense will be led by Conference USA’s leading tackler in total tackles per game at an average of 10.5.

The defense will welcome a UAB offense, averaging 475.5 total yards per game, this Saturday in the Hilltoppers’ first home C-USA contest at 2:30 p.m. CT. The defense will be led by Conference USA’s leading tackler in total tackles per game at an average of 10.5.

The defense will welcome a UAB offense, averaging 475.5 total yards per game, this Saturday in the Hilltoppers’ first home C-USA contest at 2:30 p.m. CT. The defense will be led by Conference USA’s leading tackler in total tackles per game at an average of 10.5.

The defense will welcome a UAB offense, averaging 475.5 total yards per game, this Saturday in the Hilltoppers’ first home C-USA contest at 2:30 p.m. CT. The defense will be led by Conference USA’s leading tackler in total tackles per game at an average of 10.5.

The defense will welcome a UAB offense, averaging 475.5 total yards per game, this Saturday in the Hilltoppers’ first home C-USA contest at 2:30 p.m. CT. The defense will be led by Conference USA’s leading tackler in total tackles per game at an average of 10.5.
**SPORTS@WKUHERALD.COM**

**BY KYLE WILLIAMS**

The chains in two plays, they gained 1:46 remaining, the Hilltoppers were a two-game skid were whittling away. Looked as if WKU’s hopes of breaking came out flat and the chance Lady Toppers. More of a challenge for the tabbed 12 digs in the back row. Specialist Georgia O’Connell blocks. Sophomore defensive.

WKU volleyball kicked off its Conference USA schedule this weekend with two wins in the Lady Toppers’ first traveled to Ruston, Louisiana for a sweep of LA Tech (25-13, 26-24, 25-13) at L.A. Tech.

By junior outside hitter Rachel Engle with nine.

The Lady Toppers had trouble finding their footing moving forward from the break after the second set, but rallied together when it counted, and came from behind to tie it up in the fifth set at 14.

The Lady Toppers ended the match with scores of 25-15, 25-21, 26-25, 21-25, 18-16.

“ didn’t play great early, but we did play really hard early,” Head Coach Travis Hudson said. “I thought we had a lot of energy. I called a timeout in game three and told them they were playing flat, and that Rice is a really good team, and unfortunately it wasn’t easy. Next thing you know we are in a dogfight that could have been anybody’s match. Luckily, we made one more play than they did.”

The Lady Toppers hit .307 as a team while five players reached double-digit kills, led by junior middle hitter Nicole Longenkamp’s 13.