Owensboro junior Courtney Hamilton and Louisville junior Emily Woodruff are residents in the newly constructed Kentucky Street Apartments owned by WKU. The apartments feature a kitchen, bedrooms, a washer and dryer, a bathroom and a living room.

** Movin’ on Up **

**Students adjust to campus apartment life**

**BY AARON MUDD**

Ellinor Haag and Michaela Bordeianu, both juniors from Sweden, have come a long way from their dorm in Bemis Lawrence Hall. The two friends are currently living together in the WKU apartments on 1355 Kentucky St. and they’re enjoying the independence.

“What I like most is the kitchen,” Bordeianu said. “Me and Ellinor can cook at the same time and not be bothered by each other. It’s a huge difference.”

The new $19.5 million apartment building opened in August.

Minnette Ellis, coordinator for Apartments and Living Learning Communities, said the waiting list for the apartments reopened for students on Oct. 1. Students are required to have more than 60 hours in order to live in the apartments. This will be Haag and Bordeianu’s third year rooming together. Their first year was in Bemis and their second year was in Northeast Hall. Haag said the room they shared at Bemis was above a trash container and that a garbage truck would wake them up every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 5 a.m.

“My first year wasn’t really the greatest experience, but in Northeast it was really good,” Haag said.

Haag enjoyed having her own bathroom in Northeast Hall. She is on the golf team and also enjoyed that there were more athletes to hang out with in that dorm.

However, the room was still small, Bordeianu said. She described their shared apartment as more comfortable.

“The floor plan of it is amazing because there’s two big bedrooms and we both have a bathroom, so it’s not even like we have to share our bathroom,” Bordeianu said.

Haag likes the extra kitchen room in her apartment unit for cooking her favorite foods, like tacos, spaghetti, salads and Swedish dishes.

“The extra space is also nice, she said.

“Even though I love living with Michaela, when you’re 21 years old, you kinda want your own room,” Bordeianu said.

**WKU updates Title IX policy**

**BY LEAH BROWN**

WKU has recently rolled out a new policy that covers all sexual misconduct and assault in accordance with the Title IX policy.

WKU has mandatory sexual misconduct and assault reporting across campus, as required by the university’s Title IX policies. Faculty and staff have the responsibility to report any evidence of sexual misconduct. Students may report to faculty, but may also file an anonymous report online as well. The report must include the alleged victim, the alleged offender and a summary of the instance.

“I think you will see more reporting of incidents will be more open,” Huda Melky, the Equal Opportunity director and Title IX coordinator, said.

Melky is responsible for overseeing investigations relating to complaints of sexual misconduct. Melky said Title IX encompasses a wide variety of issues and has evolved over time.

“Title IX changed from being an athletics equity between male and female sports to now including sexual harassment and sexual assault,” she said.

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The two complete investigations through a series of steps. They interview the individual who filed a complaint, interview the person(s) accused of engaging in sexual misconduct and issue a final report that summarizes the investigation.

Melky said the key of reporting incidents is to help the victim deal with the problem rather than feel like they caused the problem.

Chief Diversity Officer Richard Miller said one issue that people need to understand is what constitutes sexual misconduct.

According to the Title IX page on the Department of Judicial Affairs’ website, sexual misconduct or assault includes intentional and unwelcomed touching, including sexual harassment and sexual assault.

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The WKU apartments on Kentucky Street are considered to be on campus. However, in order to avoid confusion regarding policies, the administration decided to include the WKU apartments on the Ken- tucky Street as part of the WKU campus.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Partnering is essential for the next two days. Vivid feelings and expression of love occupy you. Your next two days are so that the players are afforded a positive game experience; let the players be the heroes. Let faith guide you. Confer with allies.

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Junior Russ Bryant cools down after swimming a practice set at Bill Powell Natatorium on Wednesday.

The WKU Swim Team will have its first meet on Saturday at Bill Powell Natatorium and will be competing against Delta State.

The WKU senior swim team sits on the bleachers at Bill Powell Natatorium at Preston on Wednesday.

WKU junior freestyler Aymeric Le Corno swims during practice at Bill Powell Natatorium on Wednesday.

IN THE WATER

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Bowling Green jams to Bluegrass
BY STEPHANIE JESSIE
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Jimmy Nalley started the Bluegrass jam that takes place in Bowling Green every Thursday night when his now 18-year-old daughter, Mary Rachel, began playing fiddle at age 11. Bowling Green Bluegrass jams, which started off as a few friends with some pizza at the local KDA campground, has since grown into a 150-person weekly crowd, forcing the group to move to its current location at the Frontier Order of Police Lodge No. 1,538 Corvette Drive.

“We’re the only Bluegrass union I know of in Bowling Green,” Nalley, the main operator of Bluegrass Jams, said. A typical night shows musicians gathered in a circle, playing whatever comes to mind. Singers step up and the instruments accompany. Fiddles, banjos, basses and guitars are strummed by professionals and hob- byists in the jawbreaker.

“We just have fun,” Robert Gilbert said. Gilbert began going to the jams near the start eight years ago and still plays his guitar with the group regularly.

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“Today’s the white suit that Lex Luthor wears… when he becomes president in the future and we see glimpses of that throughout the ‘Smallville’ se- ries,” he said.

The exhibit, which opened in the fall of 2012, showcases many arti- facts from American history and pop culture, ranging from heels worn by actress Liza Minnelli to Neil deGrasse Tyson’s first telescope. Regional items, such as Louisville Slugger bats, are also on display.

“The thrust of this exhibit is having ordinary things that people used to do extraordinary things,” John Per- kins, director of development and special projects, said.

All items in the collection were received as donations, including Rosenbaum’s latest addition.

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BY KAE HOLLOWAY

Actor donates memorabilia to Kentucky Museum

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“Today’s the white suit that Lex Luthor wears… when he becomes president in the future and we see glimpses of that throughout the ‘Smallville’ se- ries,” he said.

The exhibit, which opened in the fall of 2012, showcases many arti- facts from American history and pop culture, ranging from heels worn by actress Liza Minnelli to Neil deGrasse Tyson’s first telescope. Regional items, such as Louisville Slugger bats, are also on display.

“The thrust of this exhibit is having ordinary things that people used to do extraordinary things,” John Per- kins, director of development and special projects, said.

All items in the collection were received as donations, including Rosenbaum’s latest addition.

“It was a joint effort by our chair Dan Murph and a number of board members to tell people about this grand idea (for the exhibit) and re- ally get them to be behind it,” Brent Ryokman, interim director of the museum, said.

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Drake was sent home to Louisville where he was told his cancer was about to spread to his lungs. Drake said: “That’s when the lights on. I was so shocked that I didn’t want me to become a man and allow me to become a man. They were lessons that allowed me to love him and he helped me become a forever be indebted to him, I’ll always mean to me as a man, as a father, as coach for the Arizona Cardinals.

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Drake ended his coaching career at Arizona State University in 1986 where he served as director of Alumni Affairs and Athletics Director. Current Athletics Director Todd Stewart keeps a letter Feix sent to him in April of 2013 expressing his gratitude and appreciation to Stewart.

That’s just kind of how he was,” Stewart said. “He was so thoughtful and so caring. Even in the last couple of years, when his health declined, he still took pride in being involved.”

Drake, a wide receiver for WKU in 1974 and 1975, has always shared his scholarship once he got back to school.

Drake went on to earn his major’s degree and coached at WKU for nine seasons. Drake has spent the past 11 years coaching in the NFL and currently serves as wide receivers coach for the Arizona Cardinals.

“I had only been on the job for a few months before his first face-to-face meeting with Feix. Edwards, now the director of Athletic Training and Sports Medicine, and Brohm visited with him during the spring. Then, Edwards, who has been more from the coaching profession, addressed residence to Brohm.

“He was always so gracious and that’s what we’re coming for and we feel humble about everything,” Edwards said. “They had a good conversation. Of course, (Brohm) knew who he wanted to meet him, see him and visit him. I noticed since the season started the mail comes down here. I’ve seen letters from Coach Feix for Coach Brohm in handwritten enve-

The full version of this story can be read at whas11.com.
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