Friends, family reflect on student’s life

BY TAYLOR HARRISON
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D an English said he and his son, Tyler, had the kind of relationship most fathers and sons don’t get to have.

“We were best friends,” Dan said.

Tyler, who was a sophomore from Louisville, died in a house fire on Oct. 31. Dan said it really hit him at Tyler’s viewing on Sunday how much his son had meant to so many people when more than 1,000 people came.

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Many people said that Tyler had been an inspiration to them, and Dan said that was the nicest thing anyone could say because it showed “the influence and the love that he had for people and people had for him.”

Dan said Tyler loved football. He had planned to play football for WKU, but a car accident in the summer of 2012 kept him in the hospital for two or three months, and rehab took a toll back in service.

Dan said Tyler “absolutely cherished” getting to be a part of the team, despite being unable to play.

When Tyler was being recruited in high school to play college football, he and Dan would take road trips to visit different colleges’ football camps. On one trip, they drove to the University of Notre Dame and Ohio State University. But instead of going home, Tyler said he

After much anticipation, enrollment numbers for the fall semester were released last Friday.

Brian Mendenhall, chief enrollment officer, brought the official statistics from the fall census to the Board of Regents meeting Friday, Oct. 31. Enrollment stands at 20,178 students this semester—a drop of 278 students from last fall’s enrollment of 20,456 students.

Undergraduate enrollment is flat with just a 3 percent difference, or 58 students, graduate is lagging just a little bit there and can pick up and we’re working on that,” Mendenhall said.

Undergraduate enrollment dropped from 17,517 last fall to 17,459 this fall. Graduate enrollment dropped from 2,939 last fall to 2,179 this fall, a difference of 762 students, or 26 percent.

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MINTON HALL FLOOD DAMAGES ELEVATOR

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The recent flooding of Minton Hall due to a pipe burst has left residents with one working elevator.

Brian Kuster, executive director of Housing and Residence Life, said that the water damaged the elevator electrical equipment.

“The damaged elevator has been out of order since Saturday, Oct. 18. Once the parts arrive they will immediately begin the repair,” he said.

Kuster said HRL issued a purchase order for the parts on Oct. 24. Kuster estimated that the elevator should be repaired within the coming weeks.

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would really like to visit Florida State University, too. So they just kept them.

“They are some of my best memo- ries because we got to spend so much time together on the road,” he said.

Along with his passion for football, Tyler loved music. He was in a band, Unlikely Fluke, with a good friend Riley Wales. Tyler played guitar in the band.

“We really bonded in a ways that you couldn’t, through music,” Wales said.

Wales added, football and counseling helped him go to fishing and swimming at a fire pit near Tyler’s house.

They had to see who could catch the biggest bass. Wales said he remembered a time when he had caught a pretty good bass, and Tyler quickly caught one bigger. But Tyler hooked something he thought was a big fish, and looked at Wales as he realized he had made a big mistake. It turned out to be a tree trunk stuck on the bottom of the pond. “I laughed on him for a while about that,” Wales said. “It was just a good time out there.”

He said that no matter what, Tyler always had an extremely good outlook on life.

“He loved his life,” Wales said. “He loved life.”

He said Tyler was goofy, witty, funny and also served as a “big brother” to his friends. “If we were having a bad day, we’d call him and he’d make us laugh,” Wales said.

Dial said she looked forward to the second elevator getting repaired. “It’s the time working for the elevator seems so long,” Dial said. “It’s not a really a problem, just something that’s a little aggravating after a long day.”

The Board is scheduled to meet again on Jan 23, 2015.
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Burich to begin another chapter at WKU

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Burich's desk, where her con-

cepts mostly packed into the

cardboard boxes in front of

them, line one of the walls in

Barbara Burich's office, lo-

cated at the former FACET

house on Chestnut Street.

Burich herself, wrapped in

a dark colored shawl, is shuffl-

ing papers around and trying to

navigate through the growing sea of boxes surrounding her desk and round wooden table adjacent to the ceiling high shelves.

"I'm moving to Gary Ransdell Hall, room 110," Burch said.

This is not the first office relocation for Burch, who called the provost's office at the top of the Hill home for 14 years.

Burich added another notch to her administration belt on Halloween when she was elected to the position with a majority successful and effective faculty call for a more clear interpretation of the state statute.

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"This was something that came as a complete surprise to me," Burich said. "I am really fortunate." The regent nomination came as a complete surprise to Burch, due in part to one nomination.

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WKU doesn’t need to survey all students for LGBTQ issues

The executions of Student Identity Outreach's plans, such as the administration of formal surveys to all students, is problematic. Passage of Student Identity Outreach's (SIO) intentions to implement such a process to identify students on campus is concerning and has raised many issues. The administration's argument that surveys are necessary is flawed and shows lack of research and education on how to properly handle student data.

One of the main arguments of SIO is that students' rights need to be protected. However, by implementing such procedures, the administration fails to respect student's rights. Students' privacy is violated through the process, and the surveys themselves may not be sensitive enough to ensure that students feel comfortable sharing their information. Furthermore, the administration's reliance on surveys to inform the student community about its LGBTQ policies is inappropriate, as surveys are often seen as intrusive and disrespectful to student agencies.

WKU needs to prioritize the education and inclusivity of the student community. The administration should focus on providing resources and support for LGBTQ students, rather than getting involved in the implementation of SIO's plans. The administration should also prioritize student privacy and respect students' rights. In conclusion, WKU does not need to survey all students for LGBTQ issues, as it is not necessary, respectful, or ethical. The administration should focus on providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students.
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1 Crushed stuff

2 Magnum ___

3 Lass

4 “Pirates of Silicon Valley” figure

5 Knight crew?

6 Bit of fishing tackle

7 “Give__ to: okay __”

8 Relocate

9 __ roll

10 Miss, as an intended target

11 Roughly 2.2 count

12 First name in advice

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The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a musical performed simultaneously with a showing of the eponymous movie. The show bleeds '70s sexual energy and combats gender roles still prevalent today. Audience participation is crucial to the performance – attendees throw items on stage, shout along with dialogue and dance to the music.

Every Halloween, WKU students perform the show at the Capitol Arts Center in downtown Bowling Green. This year, the floor and balcony seats were packed with attendants wearing scary and sexy costumes. They all came to get their freak on.

Photos by Lauren Nolan & Sally Jean Wegert
Inmates become students in philosophy class

BY JACKSON FRENCH

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The movie starts with the cameras recording violent crime with a visceral and disturbing effect. The main character, Louis Bloom, is a killing machine who takes his blood-chilling portrayal of the film’s main character with his relentless and calculated manipulation of the viewers. His manipulation of the camera and the viewers is spellbinding.

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“Nightcrawler” remains an enigmatic and psychological thriller that constantly leaves the viewer guessing throughout its runtime. Through not hard to follow, the movie can never quite figure out where the story is going. It is not the kind of movie interested in nicely tying up all the loose ends. The film ends abruptly, and makes it feel as though there’s a final scene missing. The presentation will keep you nervously gasping throughout.

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By Mackenzie Mathews

Philosophy professor Audrey Anton is posing the question, “Why are bad people bad?” and the kind of humor that is to utilize the course to examine those experiences.

Anton said inmates chose the class, titled “Why Are Bad People Bad?” because they would have much to say. She said inmates in the class have shown great remorse.

“They’re here because they’ve gotten better, and they have memories of a hopeless time, and a time when they didn’t believe in humanity,” she said. “That’ll give us some perspective I just can’t manufacture.”

In order to have a place in the class, WUKO students must contact Anton, schedule an interview and pass a background check. Anton will choose 10 students from the interviewers to join the class, but there is no major requirement.

The class is included in the Colonnade program and is meant for interdisciplinary study. “It’s a philosophy course, but it’s not that,” Ian Robinson, Union junior said. “You also have to take into consideration psychology and criminology, while keeping all within a philosophical perspective.”

Robinson is currently taking the on-campus course and plans to be Anton’s teaching assistant next semester at the prison.

The class speculates what makes a person do bad things, which assumes there are bad people. It is a loaded question, Robinson said. “That’ll give us some perspective.”

The majority of the time will be spent in discussion amongst the class. The plan is to utilize the course to figure out where the story is leading. It’s a philosophy course, but it’s not just that,” Robinson said. “Why are bad people bad?” is to think about what it is that leads us down the wrong path.

WUKO’s relationship with the prison began with sociology professor Kate King’s Inside-Out classes. Because she is retiring this year she asked Anton to take the class to the prison.

“The prison wanted the program to continue. It gives the inmates something to think about other than concrete walls,” Anton said. For Anton, it gives a viewpoint that she simply cannot provide from a book and in a classroom.

“Why are bad people bad?” Robinson said. “Without taking into account the perspective of someone we might consider a bad person, whether currently in or in the past, you won’t get the complete picture of what makes a bad person bad.”

Robinson said students are naturally drawn to this course. He said it is approached from varying angles and outlooks, so it grabs everyone’s attention.

“This is the one philosophy class I feel I don’t have to tell people to take,” he said. “If interested in the course, contact Audrey Anton at audrey.anton@wku.edu.”

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Theatre department puts on a spelling bee

Winner of two Tony Awards and known for its peculiar characters and witty dialogue, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" has officially come to WKU.

Directed by David Young, department head of theatre and dance, the comedic musical documents the spellers’ lives and angst derived from the competition, as well as their home lives. The six spellers compete and sing between their turns, as the audience identifies with the drama.

"Even though the characters are little kids, it’s not really meant for little kids," Young said. "It’s meant for adults who can recall the going through all the anxiety of being that age."

The musical has a small cast with just 12 student actors, half of them being freshmen. "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" has officially come to WKU. It’s been fun to work with some new people who I haven’t worked with yet," Young said.

In the musical, Pless plays Mrs. Wilkinson, an element of unpredictability that the cast members will also be a "celebrity," such as talk show hosts from local radio stations and President Gary Ransdell, who are slated to make an appearance during the six days of performances.

"You go into it without knowing what to expect, I think, and I think that’s part of what makes it so unique, is the fact that it’s actually so much more entertaining than it would appear." Eric Mattingly, Lexington senior and production stage manager said.

Gray said the production team for “Spelling Bee” has given the actors creative freedom with their respective roles. "Our entire production team... kinda just let you do whatever you do, doesn’t work, they’ll tell you: 'Try something else, tweak it this way, don’t do that.' But there’s never, Do this only," Gray said. "You get to be an artist, instead of just a puppet."

"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" during rehearsals.

Above: Dawson Springs senior Sarah Hall stands on her mark for her character’s solo during rehearsal for the upcoming play "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee."

Below: Micah Landers and Murfreesboro, Tennessee freshman Alexandra Gray perform a flashback scene from the upcoming play "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" during rehearsals.

As a director, Young has fun giving suggestions to the actors and just letting them roll along with it.

"If you cast it right and you get the right people, then all you have to do is sit back and find ways to let them do their thing," Young said. "Directing is about unifying everybody’s visions a little bit, so we’ve all on the same page, and then motivating them to give their best."

The musical will run Nov. 6 through Nov. 13 at Russell Miller Theatre. Show times are at 8 p.m. every night, except for a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students.
Jessica Lucas totaled eight digs, while freshman setter Engle nabbed another nine out and was a rock for us on offense, Hudson said. "She really came through when we needed her the most defensively."

Georgia O'Connell added 14. Senior middle hitter Heather Boyan and freshman outside hitter Alyssa Cavanaugh each contributed 10 kills.

UAB got within one at 9-8, but WKU kept pace with a 21-16 early advantage. As the set progressed, the Hilltoppers pushed to 24-17, then came out of a WKU timeout and went on to win.

The third set was a back-and-forth affair, as the Lady Toppers went wire-to-wire to claim the third set 25-21, then swept the match with a 25-20 victory in the fourth set.
After months of strenuous practices and morning races, the WKU men's and women's cross-country teams strung out their staff in the program's first Conference USA Championship on Saturday in Denton, Texas at Eagle Point Cross Country Course.

Despite the absence of junior Lindsey Linken — an all-conference performer a season ago — the Lady Topps were still able to muster a fourth-place finish with 112 points out of 11 teams.

Senior David Mokone placed third for WKU Conference USA. Junior Taylor Gram's first Conference USA best 5k time of 17:09.1 and Katie Lever tallied a career-fourth with a time of 25:51.5. Senior Sean Hurd came in third at 25:36.9 and sophomore Peter Agaba re-

SOFTBALL

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WKFULLN TOP-10 FINISHES AT CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

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The WKU women's volleyball team recently received its highest point total in a season since 2009. Coming off a sweep of the Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns, the Lady Topps are currently ranked 11th in the country. They have already stepped up their game for the upcoming weeks of conference play.

“Hopefully, we can just get recharged and come up at a lot of different stages so we'll be good to go but we must work on how we can get better,” said Broomfield.

“You have to wonder about the psyche of a team that just got road-routed. Broomfield said Doughty lost confidence after a few rough hits and pick after pick. Scouting back is hard, and this is a young team that doesn’t have the experience – and probably the maturity level – to throw an awful game behind them and completely forget about it. Instead, what they have to do is look forward to three straight home games, all of which are winnable.”

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WKU hits the road this weekend for a match at Southern Miss on Friday before closing out its regular-season road schedule at Marshall on Sunday.

“Hopefully, we can just get recharged and get our legs back under us,” Broomfield said of the few matches left before conference tournament time. “If we play well, everything else will take care of itself.”

FOOTBALL

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The WKU football team has had a successful season so far, with a victory against Louisiana-Lafayette and a loss against Mississippi State. With high expectations for the upcoming games, the Hilltoppers are confident in their ability to keep the Miners in check.

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SIDELINES

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On the men’s side, the WKU men’s cross-country team finished fourth in the Greater Louisville Classic at Tom Sawyer Park in Louisville on Oct. 18. Senior Jed Miller ran a personal best 17:09.1 and Katie Lever tallied a career-fourth with a time of 25:51.5. Senior Sean Hurd came in third at 25:36.9 and sophomore Peter Agaba re-

FOOTBALL

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teractions at LA Tech.

After the team’s worst conference loss in program history, Broomfield said it’s important to instill confidence in his team in order to win, and according to redshirt junior defensive line-

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man Gavin Rocker, regaining confi-

tence is vital in order to attain what’s still within the teams’ grasp.

“Everybody just coming together,” Rocker said. “I understand that our defense is young. This is a new group of people, and it’s just a learning process. We’re trying to keep everyone’s head up. Keep the confidence high and tell them we still have things to play for.”

VOLLEYBALL

Conflict in sports

set at 25-23.

WKU led UAB for the vast majority of Saturday’s match, eventually emerging victorious after four sets with a sweep of the program’s third match of the season against UAB.

For the Lady Topps, junior Kailee Lever tallied a career-best 5k time of 17:09.1 and was named First Team All-Conference USA. Junior Taylor Gram’s first Conference USA best 5k time of 17:09.1 and Katie Lever tallied a career-fourth with a time of 25:51.5.

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A new season in a new conference is great! Any new start is exciting. Ask us how you can have a new start in life through Christ.
**SOCCER**

**BY JOHN REECER**

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WKU soccer ended its regular season with a 4-0 loss at North Texas on Friday. Despite the defeat, the Lady Toppers clinched a No 7 seed in the conference tournament and will play No. 2 seed Rice in the quarterfinals on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Rice (11-3-3, 7-2-1 C-USA) fields a lethal offensive, which currently ranks second in points, goals and goals per game in league play. Junior forwards Lauren Hughes and Holly Harquoise lead the Rice attack with 12 and 10 goals, respectively.

Freshman forward Bra Mosley (23) avoids being tackled by UAB defender Meredith Schertzingler (5) in WKU’s win over UAB on Oct. 19.

Despite allowing a season-high 10 shots in goals scored, freshman goalkeeper Jackie Kerestine tallied four saves on the day. North Texas junior forward Hannah Chua also put forth a strong showing on Friday night, particularly at the beginning of the second half in which she reeled off two shots on goal. After a sluggish first half, she continued to be strong on offense for the Lady Toppers as they scored three goals in a matter of just six minutes. They also managed to best WKU in shots (18-7) and shots on goal (9-4).

**REMAINING HILLTOPPER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

**CURRENT RECORD: 5-3, 3-1 C-USA**

**SERIES RECORD: FIRST MEETING**

**NOV. 8, 3 P.M. @ SMITH STADIUM**

**Outlook:** The Miners bring a three-game win streak into Saturday’s Homecoming matchup. WKU has won seven of its last eight games against Western Michigan, which is currently in second place tied for second in the league’s West Division and is averaging a No. 2 league ranked 208.7 rushing yards per contest. Sophomore running back Aaron Jones leads the Miners with 110.8 rushing yards per game.

**CURRENT RECORD: 2-6**

**SERIES RECORD: 1-0, WKU**

**NOV. 15, 11 A.M. @ SMITH STADIUM**

**Outlook:** Army has lost six of its last seven games and has given up an average of 437.9 yards per game. Senior running backs Larry Dixon and Angel Santiago lead the Black Knights’ run-heavy attack with 696 and 576 yards on the ground, respectively. Army is coming off a 23-6 loss to Air Force and face Connecticut before meeting the Hilltoppers.

**CURRENT RECORD: 3-5, 1-3 C-USA**

**SERIES RECORD: FIRST MEETING**

**NOV. 22, 1 P.M. @ SMITH STADIUM**

**Outlook:** The Roadrunners boast the league’s fourth-best defense, giving up just 350.8 yards per game. Senior defensive end Robert Singletary is tied for the conference lead with four forced fumbles, and senior safety Triston Wade ranks ninth in tackles per game with 5.6. UTSA has dropped giving up just 16.9. The Herd currently rank No. 23 in the AP Top 25 Poll and lead Conference USA in total offense and total defense. Senior quarterback Kaaron Carls and company average 45.9 points per game while giving up just 11.9. The Herd has won each of its eight games by an average of 29 points per game and meet three league foes before closing the season against WKU.

**CURRENT RECORD: 8-0, 4-0 C-USA**

**SERIES RECORD: 1-4, MARSHALL**

**NOV. 28, 11 A.M. @ MARSHALL**

**Outlook:** The Thundering Herd is currently in second place in the AP Top 25 Poll and Conference USA in total offense and total defense. Senior quarterback Kaaron Carls and company average 45.9 points per game while giving up just 350.8 yards per game. Senior defensive end Robert Singletary is tied for the conference lead with four forced fumbles, and senior safety Triston Wade ranks ninth in tackles per game with 5.6. UTSA has dropped giving up just 16.9. The Herd has won each of its eight games by an average of 29 points per game and meet three league foes before closing the season against WKU.

**THE HERALD SERIES RECORD: 1-4, MARSHALL**