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Continuing a streak of country performer performances, this year's Homecoming concert featuring a rising young musician originating from Louisiana.

Last week, the Campus Activities Board (CAB) announced Hunter Hayes will perform at the Homecoming concert on Nov. 5. The concert will take place in Diddle Arena at 7 p.m. In previous years, WKU hosted the Eli Young Band, Justin Moore, Dierks Bentley, Luke Bryan and Josh Turner.

Rachel McClain, a Bowling Green sophomore and CAB member, said although CAB considered other options, the timing lined up perfectly for Hunter Hayes. McClain said the news of Hayes’ upcoming performance was received well on campus.

“A lot of people say they are really excited,” said McClain. “They wanted to buy tickets right now.”

Tickets went on sale on Monday, Aug. 31, at 8 a.m. Students can purchase regular seating in advance for $25 or $35 and floor seating for $40. Both purchased on the day of show for $35.

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tor Craig Coburn said anywhere there is a change as substantial as this one, people need some time to understand what’s happening. “We’re having to shift our focus a little bit to get the word out,” Coburn said.

He said the Honors College is going after the GSP demographic aggressively as increasing numbers of GSP alumni are attending WKU. Despite the new scholarship program, he said, the Honors College will continue to re-

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Wells said the reason she is so upset is a change as substantial as this one, people need some time to understand what’s happening. “I am upset, and I am disappointed,” Coburn said.

The new program has expanded to transfer awards as well. In the past, transfer awards were limited to students transferring from the Kentucky Community and Technical College system. Now students who transfer from any school are eligible.

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Wells said a new scholarship portal will also be launched within the next few weeks. In addition to the merit awards, students would also be eligible to apply for foundation schol-

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Abbott said he really likes his job. “It’s a blast,” he said. “I come home laughing some nights.”

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The new scholarship program has been in the works for the past year, Burnette said. WKU restructured its scholarships and it places them within a range of

“IF they transfer from another school and they fall in these GPA ranges, then they would be eligible to compete for scholarships,” Burnette said. Burnette said a new scholarship

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Phi Delta Theta settles into their new home

BY EMMA COLLINS
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During the 2014-2015 fiscal year, WKU received the sec-
two hundredth amount of dona-
tions from Phi Delta Theta. Over the course of the year, WKU received $18.3 million in donations from alumni, friends and private foundations. This is only the third time WKU has surpassed $18 mil-
one in donations in a single year. These donations also in-
cluded the highest number of gifts from private foundations, $2.6 million, and friends, $4.3 million, or non-WKU alumni. The $17.7 million given in cash and the $18.3 mil-
ion for student scholarships bring the total to $36 million.

According to John Paul Blake, the associate vice president for Development and Alumni Relations, this year brought in a "remarkable level of support because of the quality of teach-
ing and research of our faculty, the national achievements and scholarship awards re-
eceived by our students and the exciting vision for our future shared by our president and academic leaders."

Development and Alumni Relations works with alumni to encourage them to give back to the school. The reason is that because of their expe-
riences at WKU, alumni will want to give back to current students.

Andrea Vaughn, a senior from Franklin, Tennessee, said as an alumna she would do-
nate to WKU. "The things I've been in-
volved in at WKU are the reasons I'm the woman I am today," Vaughn said. "She said WKU provided her with so much more than just a degree."

The staff of Development and Alumni Relations real-
izes there is no "silver bullet" frame-
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Blair said the increase in do-
nations stems from the impact WKU has on the Hill. "Our service to the region causes many to want to in-
vest and move this region for-
ward," he said.

Phi Delta Theta members prepare to take a group photo with their pledges Saturday at the new chapter house. The fraternity moved into its newly built home this semester after being recolonized two years ago. SHABAN AKTHUMAHERALD

BY HANNAH SHAFFER
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Phi Delta Theta fraternity re-
cently moved into their new
home on the Hill. The Phi Delta Theta XV-Era chapter at WKU lost their charter in 2013 for issues with debt, lack of membership and poor academic standing. The fraternity was reinstated in the spring of 2014. Once re-
installed, the Phi Deltas began in the process of building a new
home for their members.

The nine-month project, a 18,000-square-foot house, began with a groundbreaking ceremony on Homecoming weekend last year and was completed on Aug. 21. Atlanta junior Nathan Wilson said the Phi Delts
moved into the house with his fraternity brothers on Aug. 21. He said it is already becoming

"It became a hub for us," Wil-
son said. "We have received several compli-
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Student Government outlines goals for semester

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Uber is Here

RIDE-SHARING APP PROMISES SAFER LATE NIGHT OPTION

The Issue: As of last Thursday, Uber is available in Bowling Green.

Our stance: This is going to be great.

A fierce existing in Louisville and Lexington for a little over a year, Uber has finally been made available in Bowling Green and that has been for a reason. Now, planning the end of our nights out won't require too much thought and if the designated drive chooses to be as asshole and make bad decisions, we have other options.

With an easy $5-$8 ride from Filigree to the Registry and a $7-$9 ride from campus to downtown, Uber has the potential to make flooding Crown make place for everyone by lowering the number of late-night foot traffic and DUIs. According to the online activity report, past May the RPD made 30 DUI arrests, and WKUPD made another 13. Keeping drunk people off the road is a necessity, and Uber's offer of cheap and accessible rides is designed to do just that—especially when the only other option is walking.

Walking home after a night out often is not the best option, but it rarely is. With Uber, WKU also makes six public intoxication arrests.

There's no telling how many the RPD made. And aside from the fear of being stopped by the police for making a good decision, it's late and you're alone, it can get pretty spooky out there.

Hopefully Uber will be used to its full potential. It really isn't that much, and it's a lot better than paying for a lawyer after getting arrested. We all get tired of being twenty-somethings, so why doesn't everyone by themselves have a favor and download the app.

No Escape: A Bland Addition to Action

Shane Freeman

How far would you go to protect your family when escape seems impossible?

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Participants and officials prepare for the start of the competition. Events included team matches, where teams of three sparred for points, as well as one-on-one sparring and individual weapon demonstrations. Andrew Livesay/Herald

ABOVE: Rob Hill speaks to his son, Bax Hill, 5, as Bax warms up. Bax primarily trains with his sensei, but his father spends much of his free time providing additional training as well. William Kolb/Herald

RIGHT: Parker Johnson, 6, of Lebanon, Tenn., demonstrates his skill with a bo staff during an individual competition. Johnson, who has been training with Success Martial Arts Center for about three years, competes in 12-15 competitions per year. Andrew Livesay/Herald

Participants ages eight and under wait in line to compete in individual events at the Bowling Green Classic karate tournament. While many of the younger participants were newcomers to karate competitions, a handful began training at the age of three or younger. William Kolb/Herald

BY ANDREW LIVEASY

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Participants and officials prepare for the start of the competition. Events included team matches, where teams of three sparred for points, as well as one-on-one sparring and individual weapon demonstrations. Andrew Livesay/Herald

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BY ANDREW LIVEASY

The atmosphere was intense in the South Warren High School gym Saturday, Aug. 29, as martial arts participants from Kentucky and Tennessee competed during the second annual Bowling Green Classic Karate Tournament. Individuals ranged in age from children under five to adults.

Crowds of people, both spectators and participants, stood around the rings to watch the events and prepare for their own.

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Each fall and spring semester, the fraternities of WKU undergo recruitment to take on new members. Fraternity recruitment is a 60-day process that begins over the summer and is officially started in early August by each fraternity. While the IFC monitors the overall progress of recruitment, each individual chapter is responsible for its own process.

Despite the fraternity’s international lines the chapters are expected to follow. Each fall and spring semester, the fraternities of WKU undergo recruitment process however it sees fit to have conversations with the guys and to have a better chance of finding new members, the recruitment process begins over the summer and is officially "taking the rest of the storm victims. This important because it reminds us to do something positive in memory of the harrowing event that was Katrina.

"We were sitting down, late July, and (Theresa) said, 'We're going to get the Red Cross again.'" because they helped us out after Katrina along with hundreds of thousands of other people from Hurricane Laura really, really, Greg Shea said.

Greg and Theresa Shea, owners of local Bowling Green restaurant Tea Bayou, once called New Orleans home. Although their neighborhood flooded, they were fortunate enough to sustain only a broken fence and a garage damaged by a falling tree branch. They haven’t forgotten about the hundreds of thousands of other people from Hurricane Katrina by giving something positive in memory of the harrowing event that was Katrina.

"The Red Cross was still there, and man, it was amazing seeing them in action. They were all heroes."

The Sheas decided to take donations benefiting Bowling Greens local Red Cross for the month of August. As the same time, they celebrated the restaurant’s four-year anniversary.

The Sheas offered new menu items—collective favorites—and they added a special breakfast menu, including Brunch at Tiffany’s. Their weekly event to get their guests out on the first day of school. They are offering a special brunch menu, including "it's worth it.""
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Both of those men are very passionate and very competitive. They truly love the game and will give everything they have for it,” Pawlowski said. “They also know how to correctly teach the game and they really know how to recruit.”

Also new to the staff are former WKU baseball player Devon Kelly as a volunteer assistant coach and WKU alum Gannon Glasscock as the director of baseball operations.

“Being a former player at WKU, Kelly understands what it means to wear the WKU uniform and be a student-athlete on the Hill,” Pawlowski said. “Gannon is also very familiar with the program and has a strong work ethic that will help us continue to move program forward.”

“At the end of the day,” Pawlowski added, “Conference USA is a great challenge for this team as there are several baseball powerhouses. These new additions to the staff are truly good people to help me take on this challenge.”

The game ended with WKU rack- ing up 11 shots total and four on goal. Stephen F. Austin posted more shots, with 14 shots but fewer on goal with three. Lady Toppers goalkeeper Allison Leone eclipsed the 1,000-career saves mark with her three saves against Stephen F. Austin. She now has 11 saves in her name in a Lady Topper uniform.

WKU is slated for its next home game Sunday against Valparaiso (1-2-0).

With you from your first day of class, to your first futon, to your first house.
Lady Toppers start strong in Wisconsin

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The Lady Topper Volleyball team opened its season in the HeartBEat Invitational this weekend in Madison, Wisconsin. Senior middle blocker Notre Langenkamp sparked WKU into a strong win in four sets (13-25, 25-13, 25-19, 25-19) over the 14th-ranked Wisconsin Badgers.

Langenkamp was named tournament MVP and earned the title of C-USA Offensive Player of the Week for the second time in her career.

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“IRIS DUNN was very, very focused with the same intensity,” Coach Rob Reinstetle will be the hitting coach as the program has taken on a real challenge for us. We should be a little too good about it and that’s why we were a little bit faster in the second half,” Coach Jason Neidell said.

“This was a much different story than what I was presented,” Head Coach Jason Neidell said. “I think they presented different challenges than what I was presented with. Honestly, LSU is a much bigger, stronger, more athletic team than what we faced the week before,” Head Coach Jason Neidell said.

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“The first half of the game concluded with the score at 1-0, WKU’s lead, with each team mustering three shots. “It was Dunn who really started with the same intensity that LSU came out with a much greater level of intensity that we didn’t match,” Coach John Paulowski said. “It’s why we were a little bit faster in the second half.”

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