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Cultural Enhancement Series kicks off next Saturday

BY SAMANTHA WRIGHT
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This year’s Cultural Enhancement Series features guests from all walks of life.

The Cultural Enhancement Series is a way for both the campus and the community to see a diverse gathering of artists and scholars. It’s an opportunity to glimpse new ideas and new ways of viewing the world.

Larry Snyder, the interim dean of Potter College, described the series as a way to make it easier for WKU and Bowling Green, but also to celebrate the culture that is here.

“We bring culture to the community, but we also invite the community to WKU and Bowling Green,” he said. “We try to have a wide array of events and performances to appeal to as many types of groups.”

He added—barring any unforeseen circumstances—he plans to add more speakers and performers to the already diverse list.

Halling from Bowling Green, Gram-
athy is a political scientist at the Institute for Policy Research and the New School. She is currently working on a book about the tea party movement.

This fall, WKU’s Ogden College of Science and Engineering will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

The original college was founded in 1877 when Maj. Robert Wenn Ogden made an offer to take over Ogden College.

The college began as an all-boys institution.

Ogden College turns 50

On Sept. 21, NPE’s legal affairs cor-

respondent Nina Steinberg will be

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Earlier this year, Amanda Savig, a WKU Police Department public information officer, added a new task to her already long list of responsibilities.

She now sits on the faculty’s Sexual Assault Response Team and helps to update the campus policy on sexual assault.

This year, WKU Police Department weig-
The Curious Case of the Crane Statue: Missing statue to return

students may have noticed the delicate, origami-inspired sculpture that was created by Kevin Box, and taken it to a fabrication shop in town to put it back together. Russell said they've involved in the incident, who "I was kinda curious what happened," life said. "I was really surprised, I expected a piece of origami— but I don't think there's much more."
School of journalism and broadcasting offers coding classes

BY MARCEL MAYO
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For the School of Journalism and Broadcasting, the new school year meant the addition of a few new classes.

Students can now take SJB 340, Programming for Media, and DSS 335, Programming for Designers.

In those classes, students will work with games, coding with the web, icons to move around on a website, and a small, basic computer called Raspberry Pi.

Cliff Shidler, professor and coordinator of the School of Journalism and Broadcasting, said these new classes are offered to students all over campus, not just students inside the School of Journalism and Broadcasting. Shidler said because the future relies on technology, offering these types of classes is important.

“We have to train first-year students; they have to have a fundamental understanding of their capabilities,” he said. “There's no one who has a coding experience off the bat; you don’t have to have any programming experience at all for the class.”

Shidler said, “I'd like to learn more about coding games, apps and little animations.”

Hargis said, “I think having a little bit of help is helpful in real world situations because of the growing demand for coding among employers.”

“Being able to include my ability to code functioning animations or games could help me develop my presence on stage,” he added.

“I've seen the [War on Drugs] play out on a personal level, but from a social work level, I see it with a lot of the families I've worked with,” said Richard Walker, a graduate student from Bowling Green. “I want to do something about it even if it just starts somewhere small.”

Student group challenges war on drugs

BY EMMA COLLINS
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On Tuesday, five students and one professor sat around a table in Downing Student Union discussing current policies on drugs, alcohol, and campus making plans to raise awareness on the topic.

They are members of WKU’s Students for Sensible Drug Policy (SSDP), and they all have the goal to change campus policies that are on the current War on Drugs they believe are “criminalizing the Americn.”

The headquarters of SSDP is located in Washington, D.C., and it focuses on campaigns that concern both local and national issues.

WKU’s SSDP has adopted a campaign to educate students about the danger of drugs, and they are focusing on raising awareness of the “War on Drugs.”

They want to be informed about the current policies and issues surrounding drugs and alcohol.

As SSDP members, they want to be educated on various aspects of the current policies and this year’s plans to raise awareness on the topic.

“Lives are being lost every day, and there’s a group in this country that’s been ignored,” said Kayla Roach, one of the club’s co-founders.

Roach said that the group plans to raise awareness about SSDP - a policy that says if you call for help you won’t get in trouble.

This is the organization that you get involved with because you want to make a difference on campus,” Roach said.

SGA holds first meeting

BY ANNA LAWSON
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Almost every seat was full for the Student Government Association meeting of the year on Tuesday.

New and old faces met for the first time and discussed what the upcoming year would bring for the campus.

One of the most talked about upcoming events is the Responsible Hilltopper Policy, a policy that says if you call for help if you or somebody that you know is around overdosing on drugs, alcohol, a good Samaritan policy says that even if you don't have the knowledge to do something about it, you're not going to get into trouble.

“Before, they had their own campaign for dealing with WKU’s Zero Tolerance Policy, a policy that says any student caught using, possessing, manufacturing or selling drugs will face serious disciplinary actions such as being kicked out of campus, crossing campus as opposed or expelled from WKU,” said Cameron Shaluta, one of the co-founders of SSDP.

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Drunk driving: A continuing problem with an easy solution

BY MOLLIE MOORE
HERALD OPINION@WKU.EDU

A monthly horoscope provided to you by your opinion editor.

Be nice to your body this month. There’s only three more weeks until fall—you’ll need the time to add

Gemini: Stop second-guessing your-

Cancer: No matter how hard

Leo: Be vigilant, and do better next time.

Virgo: You’re not ready to be

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Requirements: Age 18+ – High School Diploma or GED. Knowledge of rules and regulations of softball, baseball, basketball, and volleyball. Salary $8.52/hour.

Hours: 14 hrs/week (48 hrs/week during summer camps)

Interested applicants can apply online: www.bgky.org/hr/jobs or at the computers in the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green. Application Deadline: Open Until Filled. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug-Free Workplace.

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Recreation Specialist – ASA I

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Hours: 10-12 hours/week primarily evenings and occasional weekends.

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The brass section plays during the Big Red Marching Band’s practice on Wednesday at Houchen Industries L.T. Smith Stadium. The band practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. This year marks the 90th year the band has performed.

Here comes the band
Big Red marching band tunes up for its 90th year
White Squirrel Brewery: crafting Bowling Green’s nightlife

BY ANDREW CRITCHELOW

Bowling Green beer enthusiasts are enjoying a new microbrewery with macro ambitions. Opened in May, White Squirrel Brewery on Broadway avenue is quickly becoming one of Bowling Green’s premier places to grab a drink.

Founded by WKU alumni Damon Wilcox, Sean Stevens and Jason Heflin, the brewery has attracted both craft beer enthusiasts and novices alike. The drink menu currently includes seasonal beers such as blueberry and pumpkin ales, as well as year-round fixtures such as nut brown and pale ales.

Since opening, White Squirrel has been busy with food specials that rotate weekly, frequently changing guest taps and in-house beers that are sometimes so small they only last one night. “We have been booming since we opened the door,” Heflin said. “Most nights we are on a wait from 6-9 p.m.”

Heflin said Bowling Green’s demand for craft beer has risen in the last three to four years, and White Squirrel aims to meet those demands. “Our goal is to give Bowling Green and WKU students their own local craft brewery that listens,” he said. “If someone makes a suggestion on a beer, we pay attention.”

According to Kevin Gibson, author of “Louisville Beer: Derby City History on Draft,” Kentucky is making progress in proving the craft beer business, and Bowling Green should see a growing demand as well.

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CAB plans campus festivities

BY SHELBY BRUCE

According to the WKU Campus Activities Board website, if you’re interested in making moments “your mind can’t forget and heart will never let go,” CAB might be the place for you to make your mark while on the Hill.

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BY KALEE CHISM

Over the next several weeks, the Herald will be publishing stories about the summer adventures WKU students have taken around the globe.

Disney World—the land of dreams, fairytales and magic—Each year for thousands of college students from all over the world, it becomes a place to rekindle childhood fantasies and spend a semester studying away.

Breanna Carter, a sophomore from Bowling Green, was meeting life-long friends and making new ones. “By far the best perk of being a Disney cast member is getting into the parks for free,” said Carter. “How many people get to wake up in the morning and just casually decide to go to the Magic Kingdom before work? It was so surreal.”

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Dining on the Hill: Students with restrictions want more options

BY KALEE CHISM
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The application process is quite different for everyone. Most people have to apply two or three times even to get to the next step of interviewing. They want to know that you really want it. Haley Moore, Louisville junior and Disney College Program student, said, "I had no intention of opening a restaurant of my own, but that's how it happens." "It's always good to be successful," she said.

For students who want careers in food and beverage, the White Squirrel is a highlight. Burger, fries and shakes are staples. In addition, White Squirrel offers a variety of menu items. Some of the menu items include chicken pot pies, Southern chicken and waffles, lentil tacos and a cup of bacon drizzled corn. "It's a fun job," said Stevens. He also works at White Squirrel. "He's a good manager," said Moore.

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BY BILLY RUTLEDGE
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WKU will begin its 96th season of football tonight as the team travels to Nashville to take on the Vanderbilt Commodores. The game marks the start of what could be the most highly anticipated football season for WKU in program history.

Coming off their first Football Bowl Subdivision bowl victory—the football season for WKU

Shawn Lambert/MH

With a 1-0 win against Stephen F. Austin thanks to an Iris Dunn goal and went into halftime with a 1-0 lead. The Lady Top-

In 2014, Allen and the progression he has made into a statement made by Doughty, WKU's head coach.

Allen is the most talented of the three, but the numbers suggest this could be Allen's season to make the Hilltoppers a true running and passing threat of their own.

Alumni Bob asian football player and returning nearly 73 percent of their letterwinners, including senior quarterback Brandon Doughty, the Hilltoppers have entered the 2015 season with a championship attitude. Second-year Head Coach Jeff Brohm has proved he can guide the Hilltoppers to success after an 8-5 campaign in 2014. He has instilled faith and the offensive finding equilibrium, the Hilltoppers can't rely on defense and the offense finding equi-

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This season, the defense will have to prove some of the conference's national presence in the Southeastern Con-

That is not to say those numbers—38 points against Florida Atlantic and still lose each of those contests.

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WKU will be put to the test to see where the program stands.

This season, the Commodores' national defense that ranked 120 out of 125 FBS programs in total defense last year.

One of the nation's fastest ranked defenses (in nearly all statistical categories) in the FBS last season was tasked with keeping up with one of the nation's top-ranked, high-flying offenses.

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