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D uring his time at a small newspaper this summer, Nick Wagner was given responsibility for the bulk of the newspaper’s work. From this, Wagner got a taste of what it will be like to work in the professional world.

While interning at The Forum of Fargo—Moorehead in Fargo, N. Dakota, Wagner, a junior from Ada, Minnesota, photographed everything from breaking news to controversial topics. He says he took away a stronger sense of work ethic and a can-do attitude.

“Well, obviously working at a newspaper will go a long way whether it’s on my resume or just adds to my experience,” Wagner said.

Wagner said he decided to leave WKU and take a job at University of Wisconsin—Whitewater, “I’m going to miss my students,” Fox said. “I love seeing students come through here, succeed, and get a good job.”

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The Honors College is in the process of finding another academic advisor. It is currently in the long list of names of new teachers, which means they quickly read the picking pool of 100 applications down to about six or eight, according to Craig Cobane, the executive director of the Honors College. Some of the applicants are WKU alumni. Cobane said the choosing pool will be narrowed down to a short list of three or four applicants.

The process of choosing the next academic advisor for the Honors College is handled by Interim Associate Director Dana Bradley. Ami Carter, the former academic advisor, left the Honors College this year to start life with her husband in Indianapolis, according to Cobane.

Carter’s departure from the Honors College leaves academic advisor Wolfgang Brauner to advise the Honors College students by himself. “It’s a challenge to advise all of these students, especially when numbers keep going down,” Brauner said.

Advising students entails choosing young students to choose their semester schedule, said Cobane.

“Academic advisors look into the dreams of the students and the students choose their semester schedule,” said Cobane. “I get to explain what had happened.”

Bowling Green’s Fairness Campaign set new goals after the recent passing of the same-sex marriage law. Dana James, western Kentucky’s regional organizer for the Fairness Campaign, said although the organization still advocates for same-sex marriage, there are new projects in place.

“Our biggest project at the moment is collecting petitions from the people of Bowling Green and WKU to give to the mayor for various state-wide fairness laws,” James said.

In Kentucky, the fight against discrimination is not finished, James said members of the LGBT communities, although they can now legally marry, face the possibilities of discrimination at work and in their social outings.

“Right now, it is illegal for an LGBT person to be fired from their job, denied housing or locked out of a restaurant or park. The petitions are in favor of adding LGBT fairness protections to our local human rights ordinance” James said.

The Fairness Campaign will meet on Sept. 14 to discuss the process of choosing the new academic advisor for the Honors College. Two-thirds of the Honors College students by him-self, said Brauner to advise the Honors College students by himself.

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Fairness Campaign’s fight for LGBT equality continues

BY MONICA BROWN HERALD NEWSWKU

Several students may have experienced a state of panic as the network outage began at approximately 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evening and lasted until 2 a.m. the following day.

“Our primary and secondary objective was to connect network outage experienced an unusual condition, and the students brought them down. Johnson went on to explain that while the rest of infrastructure was still operational, without DNS to translate internet domain names to IP addresses of servers and other components, no network traffic could be routed.

Networking could be routed. The network was essentially down and unreachable from on campus and off campus,” he said.

He explained that the condition that brought the DNS down was a combination of an internal software problem and a burst of outside traffic that seemed to pretty largely fix the problem. Johnson said this incident was one of the largest in over a decade. “I’ve been here 26-plus years, and I do not remember an outage that long over the past 10 years,” he said.

He explained that technicians are working to ensure such an event doesn’t happen again.

“We’re spending whatever amount of time it takes to mitigate this and prevent it from happening again,” Johnson said.
Gordon Johnson. "This saves the user's time."

MyWKU is not a vendor system, students will have more input in how it works after IT follows up its research with student surveys about the product.

"We can make it what users want it to be," said Johnson.

"We try to provide what people are wanting," said Wolfe. "When we put things out, we strive to continually improve them."

The project was signed on Dec. 6, 2014, after Hanban offered $1.5 million for construction of the building. MyWKU will have to match the $1.5 million that Hanban is contributing and cover maintenance and operation costs. This is a 50-year, non-negotiable contract. "I understand the concerns that were brought up," said Richey. "It's definitely one-sided."
Suicide isn’t poetic, it’s problematic

Suicide is a tough subject. Wanting to commit suicide can stem from severe or situational depression, anxiety disorders and a plethora of other psychological issues. According to the American Association of Suicidology, in 2013 an average of one person committed suicide every 12.8 minutes, leading to 41,149 deaths that year alone. Suicide can be a touchy subject. Wanting to feel emotionally vacant. No one wants to adopt apathy as a way of life. Suicide is not beautiful. Suicide is hideous. It is a tragedy that victims people worldwide, and we need to treat it as such.

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Partially shaded by Mass Media and Technology Hall, Jordan plays improvised tunes on his vintage Kalamazoo guitar for a few short minutes before class on Friday.

GABRIEL SCARLETT/HERALD/FRESHMEN SHOOTOUT WINNER

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When writing about Gilbert’s accomplishments, was written by Linda Listens. In 1939, she landed her first job with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad’s freight department. She was billed as a “regular he-man’s job” as a relief clerk. Then, in 1942, Gilbert said she’d traveled to Louisville, applied for a position defense plant and landed a job. “I like to do my bit for defense” as World War II was being waged overseas. She traveled to Louisville, applied for a po- sition in the Curtis-Wright Corpora- tion defense plant and landed a job. Later that year, her father got her a “regular he-man’s job” as a relief clerk. Kathryn Gilbert, a lifelong Bowling Green native, celebrated her 100th birthday on Aug. 30. Gilbert, the daughter of an established businessman, still owns retail property on Broadway Avenue. “I love business,” Gilbert said. “The most important thing is to be a good manager—of people, your home, however, will see a woman able brick chimney. 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Ali Boyd said. "So he recognized you," Ali Boyd said. "So he agreed with you." Boyd and a few others decided to dive down into the second-largest in-the-world celebration of her accomplishment.

"I'm so grateful to have worked with them for the past three years." Gilbert said. "They truly are some of my best friends that I know I'll keep in touch with for the rest of my life. I'm so grateful to have worked with them in the past three years." Gilbert said. "I feel all right living in my right now." Gilbert said. "I'm just living it. And I am already having withdrawals because I am so used to him."

"I think it's going to be a very diverse class," Gilbert said. "It's going to bring people who don't come up to very often." Since its beginning in 1997, the College of Educationadult education is

"My hopes and desires are for her to become an instructor because she is a great teacher," Grubb said. "No matter what she does in life, my hope is for her to be successful in whatever she chooses to do." Allied

"The Sam Bush Story," the SKyPAC will also be hosting a Q&A with Sam Bush and producer and director of the film. Zac Bush said. "I'm sure [Sam Bush's] biggest fans will be overjoyed at the chance for them to talk to him and watch what he's like really is a good one." Zac Bush said.

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Mentality key to success in Georgia road swing

BY HUNTER FRONT

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After a long game against Valparaiso resulted in a 2-1 loss last Saturday afternoon, the Lady Topper soccer team will travel to the state of Georgia this weekend to battle Mercer and Georgia State this weekend.

"Mercer will take place in Macon, Georgia, while Georgia State is the final game of the second meeting of the two teams in program history," said Coach Jason Neidell.

The Bears traveled to Bowling Green last year, the first season the Lady Toppers were members of the C-USA. WKU won 1-0.

"Mercer is another team we have won the Southern Conference last year and went to the NCAA Round of 16," said Coach Jason Neidell.

"They're definitely a quality squad, and they're got good athletes," added Mercer.'s hitting percentage, Jessica Langenkamp.

"It's so much easier to play at home," Neidell reasoned.

24 of the team's 26 assists going into the third set.

"We've just got to be in for another great match," Neidell admitted.

The Lady Toppers will then head to Atlanta to face the Panthers on Georgia State this weekend.

"The Panthers recently played at Tennessee Tech that ended with almost identical results as the WKU match, double overtime and ending in ending in a tie," Neidell said.

"They're undefeated, so that presents a challenge in and of itself. Their team is just really strong at home," Neidell noted.

Neidell believes the key to victory in Atlanta is mentality.

"I think we want to con-"
Lady Toppers rebound with sweep in home opener

In 2015, Chua led the London-based Arsenal Soccer Association National Under-18 team to the English Premier League Cup title. At Claremont High School, Chua was one of two freshmen soccer players who played more than 2,000 minutes in a season. She started 14 of 18 matches and scored 20 goals and 20 assists. Following a highly successful prep career with the Arsenal FC and Legends FC in California, Chua signed her national letter of intent to attend WKU in 2013. Cho led the Legends FC team to acquire a 4-1-1 record in the United States Soccer Association National League. With these previous experiences under her belt, Chua said the challenges presented at WKU and her surrounding team and staff have allowed her to flourish in the midfield at WKU.

"This program is awesome. I think that our coaches and all of our players are super close, and they’ve helped me grow as a player. There’s just a real sense of family on our team that I don’t think I could have found anywhere else," Chua said. "Even though I’m so far away from home, I don’t feel so hummocky because I have my team."

From the beginning of her soccer career on the Hill as a freshman, Chua has managed to create an impact and help produce results. During the 2014 season, WKU’s Hannah Chua (2) makes a break for the goal during the Lady Toppers’ 2-1 win against Valparaiso University Sunday at the WKU Soccer Complex. MICHAEL NOLBERGER

The Lady Toppers (6-1) were on a roll after opening the 2015 season with six away games—the team was jubilant in its home arena. "There’s no doubt that our girls feel off this great course, and it was exciting to be in Diddle for that reason," said Hudson. The Lady Tops came out swinging on their home court. With a commanding 23-13 win in the first set, standout freshman Rachel Anderson was hitting a team-high .300 with four kills off eight attempts. It was also business as usual for sophomore preseason all-C-USA setter Jessica Lucas. Lucas tallied 10 of the Lady Tops’ assists in the first set. "I’ve had to get my timing down, adjusting in how they set the ball, but it’s kinda just started to click,” said Anderson. "I think the crowd really gave us more energy. It can get tough without the support in the stands.”

The second set started a bit slow, The first Unwind left the score 11-8 in favor of the Lady Toppers. Coming out of the break, senior middie hitter Noelle Langenkamp took over. She talked a team-high .541 hitting percentages with seven kills off 11 attempts at the end of the second set.

"From the beginning, I knew I wanted to live in California in the long term, so I kind of wanted to continue four years of a new experience and to just get out and experience something new and different," Chua said. "I wanted four years of a new experience to create something new and different at WKU and just ended up being the best fit. I’ve absolutely loved it.”

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