Campus police discuss shooting threat protocols

By CARLY MATHEWS

Tragedies at Columbine, Virginia Tech and, more recently, Umpqua Community College in Oregon have caused an increase in crisis prevention protocols at schools in the United States. According to Lisa Leff and Ryan J. Blair of the AP, the FBI and the National Association of College and University Police have examined the policies of public colleges and universities for more than 40 states after the Umpqua Community College shooting.

Leff and Foy noted that at institutions such as Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado, and Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Arkansas, training on how to respond to an armed intruder has become part of student orientation and is addressed similarly to alcohol abuse.

The AP review also found most schools have set up alert systems or message services, or other technology that can remotely take control of computers tied to campus servers.

Blair Thompson, associate professor, has found through his research that “my school” is still an issue in planning school crisis prevention that the mindset of “it’s not going to happen at my school” is still an issue in planning for these disasters.

“Schools have gotten better prepared for this, but they’re still not well prepared,” Thompson said. “Unfortunately, some take the stance on it as if it’s not going to be able to prepare for this, so why should we put our resources towards it.”

Blair noted a major issue that is consistently underplanned for includes the distribution of information, the impact of social media and dealing with the aftermath of those situations. In addition to the issues schools face during the actual threat, the lack of funding and research also creates problems for schools attempting to make prevention plans.

At WKU, multiple plans are in place.

"STEP ON A CRACK" TO HIGHLIGHT STUDENT-LED THEATRE

By AYLIEE YOUNG

Construction is under way on the Florence Schneider Hall $10 million, donor-funded renovation and expansion. The building houses students of the Gatton Academy.

Chief Facilities Officer Bryan Russell said the expansion will benefit high school education in Kentucky.

“Our mission of STEM education is going to look like,” Coffey said. “It’s an incentive for students to continue to grow in education.”

Russell said the ability to grow the academy’s capacity by 80 students, bringing it from 120 students in fall 2015 to 200 in fall 2016. Funds for the project came from donors such as Sue and Brown Badgett, Ben and Janine Cundiff, the J. Rogers Masters, “Tops for Hops” and the “Dub the Pub” competition started and received some responses to put a picture out to the public.

Students may access the competition through a link on SGA’s Web page and submit their suggested name via Survey Monkey.

Students who wish to enter the competition must enter their name, WKU username and proposed name for the pub into the survey.

Some top contenders include “Spirit Masters,” “Tops for Hops” and the “Hilltopper Tavern.”

Once the competition is over, Coffey said SGA will decide on the best collection of names they think they could make into a poll for students to choose.

The poll will then go back out to students for them to choose the best names.

From these options, SGA will have the final decision in deciding the appropriate name for the pub.
A house on Normal Street in Bowling Green, Kentucky, would be torn down to make way for a multicultural center. About 200 people have signed a petition to save the house, which was on the market until October 14.

The house was built in 1885 and is one of the oldest in the area. It has been owned by the same family for four generations, and is being sold by the family of the last owner, who passed away earlier this year.

The university has offered the house to the American cultural center or a multicultural center, but the family has refused.

The area is a hub for different cultures, with a large Hispanic population and a growing Asian community. The university plans to use the house as a space for cultural events and celebrations, and to promote diversity and inclusion on campus.

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The Southwestern Black Student Leadership Conference or- ganizations. “Leadership Conference and the Black Students Leadership Conference and the Black Students Conference or b.l.a.c. are planning a committee called volunteers are taking turns working out there in the real world,” Brandon said. “It’s very important in college and development is so important in college and growth in the spring semester to ensure benefit from either conference. It’s really a time to be around other "Joshua Hayes and Michael "It’s great to be in an environment with conference at WKU next fall. Thos about our employees and care about the campus," he said. “I made the decision to allow "Andrea Anderson said she enjoys being able to help people in her new job responsibilities under the "We couldn’t do so until we had "I was an amazing relationship with Huda, we worked together for over ten years, and "And she exudes all of those," Anderson said. "And she was named the Assistant General Counsel. Her qualifications include practic- ing law for nine years. "Whenever I went I was a sophomore, "And she pretty much established Anderson building on that. "She’s very, very pleasant, supportive and extremely knowledgeable," he said. "I look forward to working more with her in the future. "She’s done a really good job so far. "You have to nurture our students, care about ourselves so that one individual and coordinate and bring those responsibilities under the "This would be the first African-American "Another group of student volunteers "SBSLC students plan diversity, leadership events for fall 2016"
Morgan McCombs

Being a survivor means you fought and emerged alive. The National Breast Cancer Foundation estimates that 180,000 women this year will be survivors of the second leading cause of death among women.

During October, our nation fights exceptionally hard to make all women aware that taking steps to detect breast cancer is imperative to their health. National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is set in place to ensure all women have the knowledge necessary to detect breast cancer early.

Breast cancer, according to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, is a disease in which malignant, or infectious, cancer cells form a mass of cells called a tumor. If the mass of cells is detected early enough, it can be treated more effectively, and it can save the patient's life.

Statistics show that one in eight women in the U.S. will be diagnosed with breast cancer; this is approximately 220,000 women per year. Of these cases, more than 40,000 end in death. Although instances are rare, men are also at risk for developing breast cancer. The National Breast Cancer Foundation states that every year there will be approximately 2,150 cases of breast cancer in men, and an estimated 410 will lead to death.

The severity and prevalence of this disease are enough to scare anyone. You may want to examine yourself occasionally for symptoms of breast cancer. The American Cancer Society advises that you should look for common symptoms such as a lump in your breast, swelling around your breast or armpit, skin thickening or reddening itching around the breast and pain. A few risk factors can increase the probability of developing breast cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, the only cause that is fully understood is the role of genetics. If you are genetically predisposed, the chances of obtaining breast cancer increase. In addition to these symptoms, there is no one universal test that can find breast cancer.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month helps save lives. It’s time to get into the Halloween spirit and reality is the perfect way to start. Fall means leaves changing colors and being excited for the holiday, but spending time making adorable crafts is also a good way to take mind off the eerie pictures and horror movies to give some ideas to get your creative juices flowing.

1. Ghostly garland: With just white tissue paper and some string, you can make this super-quick and easy custom garland. Pass the pails as you step on all goopy ghosts, you can make sure that your friends by cutting out a rectangle and slipping in a pair of plastic campers. Time.

2. Skeleton wall-hanging: This double as a great Halloween decoration and fun! Paint a packet of white card stock and a skeleton system tip sheet, cut it into bone to cut corners of the human body. Don’t worry too much about getting perfect nor even bone is necessary.

3. Batmobile: Not like Batmam’s, it’s just a fun way to make your house fun. Your batmobile will be made with broken up sticks, black yarn and cutouts of bats on card stock. Wrap the door or even door will provide your batmobile with some speed.

4. Fire-o-lanterns: It’s okay to be line cheap and lazy to carve a real pumpkin. You can make one skip a pumpkin that completely on Halloween fun. Grab some paper plates and make a pumpkin lantern for a fraction of the price.

5. Mantled photos: Glowing, flaming, and some random old family, photos seem like your slightest chance to make your house spooky. Find some holographic eyes that will light up black, let the ghostly eyes that will light up black, let the ghostly
turn on and you’ve got a spooky halloween in the middle of the night.

1. Subway: 5 candy bars
2. Kit Kat
3. Hershey bar
4. Milky Way
5. M&M's

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The WKU Children's Theatre is performing Suzan Zeder's "Step on a Crack" in an all-ages play aimed at teaching children a valuable lesson. The performance is a children's theatre piece and "Step on a Crack" is not your average children's play. The play will be directed completely by Gordon Wilson Hall's Lab Theatre. The play is acted and directed completely by students.

"The show really focuses on how difficult it can be to go through changes in your life — especially at a young age," said Alexandra Kennedy, the WKU Children's Play to highlight student-led theatre.

"Step on a Crack" is a real issue that some children have to go through. Ellie, the main character in the show, has never interacted with a motherly figure. Her stepmother, Lucille, has never interacted with her. Ellie has trouble with random fluff, but this is a real issue that some kids are probably going through," La Grutta said.

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The performance will tell the story of a 10-year-old girl named Ellie who lived a charmed life with her father until she returned home from camp to an unwelcome stepmother. Kayleigh La Grutta, a sophomore from Livermore, California, plays Ellie's stepmother Lucille. She said one of the main reasons Ellie has trouble dealing with her new stepmother is because she has never interacted with a motherly figure.

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Assistant stage manager Isaiah Howell, a sophomore from Junction City, Kentucky, said the play not only tells a meaningful story but also offers a whimsical element displayed through imaginary characters. Inside Ellie's head is the "voice," which tells Ellie's negative thoughts about herself and the world around her.

"I think the show is going to be really fun for kids to watch. I think that we as college students can learn from it as well," Howell said. "Sometimes we just have to give each other a break when we're learning new things."

"We look for students who have been involved in theatre before, who have volunteered before," said Austin Spangenberg, assistant director of Sophomore Chi and Chi Beta, a Lamar senior. "We basically want to build a program that allows for a little more flexibility. We basically want to build a program that allows for a little more flexibility. The basic rule that the students have to follow is that they have to have intellectual conversations about society because college academics did not focus on those areas outside of math and sciences," Kennedy explained.

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North Texas (0-5, 0-2), on the other hand, are Ellie's imaginary parents, according to Howlett. The Friday performance begins at 7 p.m. Contact for more details or visit wku.edu/mba

--By WKU Herald Staff
WKU careful not to overlook winless North Texas

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Senior middle hitter Noelle Langenkamp (13) watches her spike cross over the net and past Georgia O'Connell.

Sophomore middle hitter Nolte Langenkamp (13) watches her spike cross over the net and past Georgia O'Connell.

WKU knocked out of the elite group of Top 25 of the AVCA Coaches Poll, but it was still receiving votes at No. 27. With a few more key wins, it managed to ironing out the little things, continuing to be consistent and keeping an eye on the prize.

So far this season; this brings her tally to 31 during her career. It has been fun to watch her be productive at this level,