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Four students total were caught with fake parking permits. Fake parking permits were being used in the Pearson-Ford Tower and Barnes lots according to Jennifer Tougas, the director of Parking and Transportation Services.

There was another instance of a fake parking permit that followed the same pattern as the others, but where Parking and Transportation located the permit is uncertain. Parking and Transportation noticed a different-looking permit placed in the corner parking lot. The permit was lost for being in the wrong lot, and the student responsible was charged a $50 boot fee and given a $100 citation for falsifying a permit.

Using fake permits on campus is a crime of conduct violation, Tougas said. Students who violate the code are referred to Judicial Affairs. Director of Judicial Affairs Michael Groome decides on disciplinary actions for those students.

The Herald reached out to Michael Groome but has yet to receive a response in time for print.

Every permit that Parking and Transportation changes both the permit and the vehicle that permits come with them. This helps the office track permits and security officers are trained and required to check them. Due to the fake permits' similar visual traits and the students' similar social media presence, security officers took further action.

“The use of the first permit and sent out through that regular process. Then, the next week, we saw two more permits that had the same pattern,” Tougas said. SEE PERMITS PAGE A2

The Passport Bistro, one of the newest campus restaurants, will open for business in the new Honors College and International Center constructed and dedicated, one facet of completion of the international menu will continue to have a strong influence on students' food choices and will continue to have a positive impact on students' food decisions and behaviors.

Every year we see altered permits, Trauger said the fake parking permits are doing so illegally.

West Kentucky University advises hammock fans to take care of trees.

By Marcel Mayo

WKU advises hammock fans to take care of trees. Several students have banned the popular activity on campus, one would not have to look far to find students relaxing leisurely in hammocks.

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Lines once Passport Bistro opens.

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PERMITS

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Tougas said although Parking and Transportation will continue to enforce the parking permit rules, finding a few fake parking permits isn’t a huge issue.

“Fake permits is a small fraction of what we see,” Tougas said. “It’s not such a rampant problem that we feel like we have to do something drastically different to prevent it.”

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Student, management speak on Aramark employment

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According to the student employment enrollment requirements, student workers on campus are usually limited to working 20 hours a week at their job. However, the Aramark Corporation does not limit the number of hours students workers can be at their job. Suzanne Moore, a sophomore violinist in the symphony, agreed with St. John in saying that is not affiliated with the school. It has its own accounting system considered a third party, separate from workers for more hours is because it is an urban legend,” Moore said. “They are just trying to get people to their jobs by balancing what audiences want to hear with what they need to hear; he also makes choices that build student musicians’ experiences.

Scott Harris, the head of the WKU music department, said St. John is very attuned to his students’ needs. “He [St. John] certainly hit the ground running,” Harris said. This is St. John’s first year as conductor of the symphony. Harris is helping to guide St. John through his first season.

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According to Moore, students get one course credit for performing in the symphony. The Symphony at WKU will have its third concert this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Hall of Fame Hall. A ticket to the concert is $5 for students, $10 for general admission.

“[St. John] certainly hit the ground running,” Moore said. “I was a little surprised and excited about the energy,” said an audience member.

“I just didn’t want to stress about something that I shouldn’t be stressed about. I would rather have my time over the money,” Darling said.

SA passes resolution to support more bike-friendly campus

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Bicycling on campus might become a little easier next year.

The Student Government Association passes resolutions passed on Thursday that would support a more Bike-friendly Campus.

Resolution 5-1-15 passed unanimously.

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Listen to this
The three albums from October you should be listening to

1. "Thank Your Lucky Stars" by Beach House

2013 has been a good year for Beach House, a group who record an introspective dream pop band releasing its fifth album, "Depression Cherry" in August and just gave us another full-length album: "Thank Your Lucky Stars." Fans of the group have good reason to be thankful for another record, but it will probably do little to change the minds of others. The album opens with "Majestic," a title that fits perfectly with the somber, introspective mood. The band's guitars and churchchoir organs spin a cycle of Calliope and Victoria Legrand cholesterol-matching instrumentals, but the dance consists of the Beach House singer Victoria Legrand cholesterol-matching instrumentals, but the dance consists of the Beach House singer Victoria Legrand's penchant for playing the synthesizers in tracks like "She's So Lovely" and "Divers." Beach House's fifth studio album in five years is all over the map and results in a more mellow, intimate turn.

3. "Divides" by Joanna Newsom

Joanna Newsom comes across as a strange, mythical voice from long ago, reminding a generation of technology-obsessed listeners to remember a more simple time in which music appealed to the heart. But what kind of folks are Newsom addressing in her letters?

"Divides," Newsom's first studio album in five years, is all over the map and results in a more mellow, intimate turn. Newsom once again proves she's one of the best singer-songwriters and delicate piano tunes abound, each record in a way that brings life to the genre.

On the title track, Newsom, "SighsGreets," the album's second track, should be of a different time when folks were not to blame for the riff raff or the riff raff or the riff raff. Instead, the band is hand-picked to labels like "that which transcends the human condition as a folk."
At 87 years old, Arnold Clark still moves as he did when he started entertaining in 1961. The Frankfort man frequents senior centers throughout the area, where he sometimes performs with his two bands Ageless Country and Arnold Clark and Friends. "Music has been a life for me," Arnold says. "I guess it's the only thing that keeps me living." 

Every October, the WKU photojournalism department travels to a different town in Kentucky to spend a week documenting the community. This year the group traveled to Frankfort for the 40th Annual Mountain Workshops. Over the course of the week, students were mentored by professionals from the Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, Time Magazine and other publications. The students produced dozens of video pieces and more than 40 photo stories.

"It's a nonstop visual immersion," photojournalism professor and Mountain Workshops director Tim Broekema said. "To be surrounded by that for four straight days is an education that you don't get sitting in a classroom for three hours a week."

In the following story, Ada, Minnesota junior Nick Wagner documented Arnold Clark, an 87-year-old master of flattery whose presence demands attention every time he walks inside a room.

Arnold and Odessa Clark, his wife, make their way to the Frankfort Veterans of Foreign Wars for a dance. Master flatterer and musician Arnold Clark, 87, greets senior center volunteer Opal Phillips at the Anderson County Senior Center.
Students share costume plans for Saturday

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A recent Huffington Post article, “The Most Popular Halloween Costume in Every State,” named the scarecrow as Kentucky’s costume of choice.

The data was collected by Google analytics who kept track of Halloween costume search queries from Sept. 8 to Oct. 8. While the Huffington Post claims 2015 is Kentucky’s year of the scarecrow, there may not be any hay or patchwork overalls in Bowling Green on All Hallows’ Eve.

Some WKU students have different costume plans in mind.

“That actually really surprises me,” Cora Lee, a junior from La Grange, said. “I’ve never been a scarecrow.”

Lee is planning on spreading her costume plans in mind.

“After driving 30 minutes down winding country roads and almost crashing into two drivers who decided to stop in the middle of the street, we arrived at the park.”

Lee is planning on spreading her costume plans to treat or treat. The path leading up to the attraction was lit by an assortment of dangling white lights that were enchanting and entirely out of place. This would not be the last time demons of the park didn’t match the “haunted” theme.

After purchasing $22 tickets and documenting the adventure with a group photo or two, we walked towards the first attraction of the night.

“It honestly went downhill from there.”

The first haunted house made me feel more intoxicated than scared. I don’t know if it was the 3-D glasses or the spinning vortex tunnel, but I kind of wanted to hurl when I was finally done with it. That’s actually really surprising,” Lee said.

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The Major in Diversity & Community Studies requires a minor — such as African American Studies, Gender and Justice, or Gender & Women’s Studies, but any minor (or second major) will work!
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There are a lot of people who are aware of this and are adapting to the ability for them to gain greater success.

"They call it a 'leaky pipeline,'" she explained, "which means as [women] get further and further along, they hit places where it's not going to work out for them, and they just leave."

Stevens noted that women need to be supportive of women, "and not have the mentoring, they don't see the positive imagery of women doing science — in front of young girls and young women growing up."

"I can die happy now because I have found the truth!" Dowdell said. "I had time to settle my stomach during the last element of the park. As we left the haunted hayride and proceeded down a dimly lit path, we saw Monga blocking the exit. Yet he wasn't wearing a hockey mask or wielding a chainsaw, and there was no chef's knife in sight. Instead Monga sat, pen in hand, signing autographs and selling merchandise. It seemed like a complete waste not to utilize a professional scarecrows in a scare-park. Autographs are nice, but having Monga chase me through a field wouldn't have been a bit more memorable."

Until next year, Skeleton Lair — but probably not the haunted hayride complete with fake cannibals, men on stilts and another out-of-place display, a giant billboard advertisement. I guess corporate America could be the stuff of nightmares. Despite being let down at every attraction, we still anticipated a fright from special guest Tom Morga, who stunned for the characters Michael Myers in "Halloween 4," Jason in "Friday the 13th Part 5" and Leatherface in "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." At the end of the night, we finally met the man behind the mask. As we neared the end of the trail, we stumbled across an actor who told us, "You're all going to die." This was prior to an "X-Files" exhibit, and Andrew Henderson, an actual follower of the show, retaliated with "I can die happy now because I have found the truth!"

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"[I will] probably be a baseball player this year," Dowdell said. "I already own everything I need but a jersey." Edmonds said he chose Waldo for the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2." "Because he's tall like me, and I love flannel and patchwork overalls or not, there's still sure to be a nightmare or two lurking through the streets this Saturday."

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"We [need] to open the doors for opportunities for them to do hands-on activities to realize that yes, they can do those things, and yes, those things are fun and engaging," Crowder said. "We have to make a conscious effort to make sure we put images out there — the positive imagery of women doing science — in front of young girls and young women growing up."

Crowder also noted that women being different experiences to groups that strengthen decision-making, creativity, and ultimately, the scientific field.

"If women aren't represented in numbers, their people think, 'It's too hard for them, it's too scary for them,'" Stevens said. "It's not until we get enough women in leadership positions that, as women are coming up through the ranks, they say, 'I can do that too.'"
IRIS DUNN

As a young girl thinking about sports, Iris Dunn dreamed of becoming a professional soccer player. She never knew that her dream would someday come true as she stood on the Lady Toppers' Soccer Complex field.

When Dunn was in high school, she decided that she wanted to pursue her dream of playing professional soccer. She worked hard to improve her skills and eventually earned a scholarship to play at the University of Kentucky.

Dunn quickly became a key player for the Lady Toppers, helping them to win several games and become one of the top teams in the country. She was rewarded for her hard work by being named Conference USA Player of the Year.

Despite her success, Dunn remained humble and dedicated to her team. She continued to work hard and improve her skills, and in her senior year, she was named First Team All-Sun Belt.

After graduating from the University of Kentucky, Dunn decided to pursue her dream of playing professional soccer. She signed with the Orlando Pride of the National Women's Soccer League and has been a key player for the team.

Dunn's success on the field has not gone unnoticed, and she has been named to various All-Star teams and has been recognized for her contributions to the team.

As Dunn looks to the future, she remains focused on her goal of playing at the highest level possible. She continues to work hard and improve her skills, and she is determined to achieve her dream of playing professional soccer.

IRIS DUNN

In this excerpt from the WKU Herald, Head Coach Jason Neidell discusses the importance of sports in Dunn's life.

"Sometimes we have to tone people down and say, 'Whoa, whoa, you need to take a step back,'" Neidell said. "I think it helps us play better as a team rather than a bunch of individuals, and in soccer that's very important to be able to play against some of the higher-quality teams." Dunn said.

"I like how close we are. Some teams can be just business, and I mean, they play well together on the field, but we're also very close outside of soccer," Dunn said. "It's a really great experience."

Dunn also acknowledges the importance of sports in her life and the impact it has had on her. "I've always appreciated it," Dunn said. "I've always helped me in various ways. I really appreciate it."
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Redshirt junior running back Anthony Wales (20) runs the ball during the Hilltoppers' 48-20 loss to LSU on Saturday at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. ANDREW LIVESAY/HERALD

VOLLEYBALL WKU heads to Texas for the weekend

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The trip to Texas comes just five days after the Lady Toppers defeated the University of Miami and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, for the first time this season. The Lady Toppers are currently No. 22 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Coaches Top 25 Poll and will look to carry that momentum into the weekend.

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