4-1-2014

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WKU Student Affairs

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BY TREY CRUMBIE
NEWS@WKUHERALD.COM

After losing approximately 500 parking spaces over the last two years, WKU has finalized the parking changes for the next semester.

Jennifer Tougas, director of Parking and Transportation Services, unveiled the parking changes on March 25 during a Student Government Association meeting.

Tougas said the biggest change is that commuter parking passes on the main campus will now be limited. The commuter parking passes will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Tougas said the reason for limiting sales is due to the limited capacity on campus.

"That's really a reflection of the fact that because our parking inventory has gone backwards so quickly, if we didn't do that we would have people with permits looking for parking spaces that don't exist," Tougas said in the SGA meeting.

Tougas said she expects commuters who do not get a permit at first to get one by the spring. Sales for commuter parking passes begin later this month. The passes will remain $50.

Tougas said there will be options for those who don't get a parking pass immediately. One of these options is a parking pass for the Alumni Square Garage, which will only cost $100, instead of $200, for commuters.

The Topper Transit routes will also stop at Campus Evolution Village and the Calumns apartment community, according to PTS documents distributed at the meeting.

PARKING CHANGES FOR NEXT SEMESTER FINALIZED

BY TREY CRUMBIE
NEWS@WKUHERALD.COM

The Board of Regents approved the entire agenda during Fri. meetings.

WKU administrators are keeping a close eye on the budget for next fiscal year.

The Board of Regents committee meetings convened Friday morning in the Common A Martin Room located in Mass Media and Technology Hall.

The Finance and Budget Committee approved all items on its agenda, including acceptance for filing the 2013-2014 second quarter statement of revenues and expenditures and personal actions.

The personnel actions included changes of the base salaries for some faculty and staff due to rank changes and reappointments.

The information items in the committee included a budget update and a quarterly internal audit report.

Ann Mead, vice president for Finance and Administration, said fall enrollment for last semester dropped, which resulted in a $1.6 million shortfall.

"At this point, we're projecting that the shortfall for this spring will probably be an equal amount," Mead said.

Mead said senior administrative officers are working on budget reduction plans in the range of $3 million. This is in addition to the $3 million included in the next budget as a base budget reduction.

Regents also discussed the privatization of WKU Health Services and how it related to the budget. Mead said although the decision was made to privatize these services, "It's just an old system that's ready to be replaced," Dyer said.

"The successful bidder will be judged on what they bring to the table," President Gary Ransdell said.

A contract with the successful bidder will be established by next semester.

See Board Page A3

BY ANNA LAWSON
LIFE@WKUHERALD.COM

Live music, cheering and high spirits filled the parking lot of the Justice Center on Thursday night.

A diverse group ranging from ages and genders gathered on the cold, rainy evening to show its support for the fight against violence.

"It wasn't really that big of a deal," Sprigg said. "We just kind of sat there and got stuff done."

Bowling Green senior Penny Sprigg was in a graphic design class when the power outage occurred on Wednesday night. Power was restored early Monday morning and the building reopened later that afternoon.

"This is not the first failure. We've had several over the years," Dyer said.

"It's just an old system that's ready to be replaced," Dyer said.

Charles Harrison, maintenance services manager, sent out an email stating the power outage was due to electrical system failure in the distribution system.

Dale Dyre, plant operations manager, said the electrical system failed due to old age.

"It's just an old system that's ready to be replaced," Dyer said.

"This is not the first failure. We've had several over the years," Dyer said.

D & M Electric, a business in Bowling Green that provides maintenance, helped with the repairs.

Bowling Green senior Penny Sprigg was in a graphic design class when the power went out.

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See Board Page A3

RIVERFRONT GROUP AIMS TO CLEAN UP BARREN RIVER PAGE B1

BY TREY CRUMBIE
NEWS@WKUHERALD.COM

Students and faculty who had classes in FAC were informed last Thursday that their classes were cancelled due to a power outage that occurred Wednesday night. Power was restored early Monday morning and the building reopened later that afternoon.

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See Board Page A3

SPORTS TOPPERS PICK UP WIN AT NO. 1 ULL PAGE B6

College Heights Herald

Tuesday, April 1, 2014 • Western Kentucky University • WKUHERALD.COM • Volume 89 No. 44

Classes in FAC resume today after power outage

Gym

Sports

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See Board Page A3

SPORTS Toppers pick up win at No. 1 ULL PAGE B6

BY TREY CRUMBIE
NEWS@WKUHERALD.COM

BY ANNA LAWSON
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See Board Page A3

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A3 APRIL 1, 2014

KUHERALD.COM

SGA candidates prepare for debate

BY LEAH BROWN
NEWSSTAFF@KUHERALD.COM

Candidates running for positions within the Student Government Association are preparing for the executive officer debate on April 1.

The debate will begin at 6 p.m. in the Downing Student Union auditorium. Students who attend the opportunity to vote on the positions in the debate. Current Chair of Staff final Cockerd and Current Public Relations Committee Head Nolan Miles, are running for EVP Office Associate Liz Koller is the only

student running for A/V.

The first being one that affected Yosemite National Park. Runner residence halls, which was affected by a severe storm, that caused a flood in the mechanical room of Northwest.

Correction

Due to a Herald error, Freida Madariaga's name was misspelled in a front page article about her on March 27, 2014 issue of the Herald. The Herald regrets the error.

The College Heights Herald corrects all confirmed errors that are caused by mistakes of editors or editors' attention. Please call the newsroom at 859-341-6222 to report a correction, or e-mail kuheditor@khsu.edu.

SOUTHFRONTCOMING

PARKING

APPLICATION

from Community to Housing, Tougas said the change will reduce the number of permits and will be implemented due to it being a crisis that has been a cited cause of safety and security issues.

The University Boulevard Lot will be renamed the Lakeside Lot. Tougas said the University Boulevard Lot parking for commuters because it is a fragile location. He said SGA has already established a plan for what will be done in the Topper Transit to provide a shuttle service for students and employees. The Adams Street Lot will change to the "Station Lot." Tougas said the change will occur due to the remaining space in the Station Lot for residents and apartments on Kentucky Street next fall.

"We're going to take that zone designations is to really reflect the fact that we're going to have more housing students in the area and that our goal is to encourage more students to walk, bike, or ride the Topper Transit. The Adams Street Lot will change to the "Station Lot." Tougas said the change will occur due to the remaining space in the Station Lot for residents and apartments on Kentucky Street next fall.

"I think we have a good plan," Tougas said. "We've made a lot of improvements."
**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Bill may influence abuse**

Dear Editor,

I was very frustrated to read about the ag-gag part of HB 922, which would prohibit investigators from entering any industrial farm operations without owner’s consent, Lexington Herald-Leader—March 25.

This dangerous bill is being pushed by Kentucky’s agriculture industry. The third part of the bill would prohibit the filming of farm operations – “Kentucky bill would prohibit recording without owner’s consent,” said. “Or are we malleable and per- missive to people who are taking advantage of people?”

Western nations contain less di-versity and balanced flora than the flora of people from less-developed nations or the flora of a variety of animals. Scientists believe that this may help explain the prevalence of conditions like asthma and allergies in the United States.

There is also growing evidence that the microorganisms living in our gut can influence our behavior, moods and feel- ing. With billions of bacteria, fungi and viruses living on and inside our bodies, perhaps we should think of myself not as human in the first-person singular but as a complex organi-sm on the first-person plural.

"It depends in part on whether you are a resident. It varies from one time to another time in the same area," he said. "We are not malleable and per- missive to people who are taking advantage of people."

Whatever your answer to this question, this recent financial aid complexity to the idea that each of one of us is a tiny, broken tiny, world amid other living things, each one of the seven billion of us humans contributing to the health of our shared life like the trillions of germs that constitute our unique microbiome.

Read more about germs on www.wkuherald.com.

By RYAN HUNTON

OPINION@WKUHERALD.COM
ACROSS
1. Conflict in FDR’s presidency
5. Readies, as presses
9. Pod prefix
12. Rise
13. Carding at a door
14. Indian honorifics
15. Stops for Carnival custs.
16. Finger, e.g.
17. Elton’s “Don’t Go Breaking My Heart” duet partner
18. T’ai __
19. Billy clubs
21. Indian language
23. User-edited site
24. Model in a bottle
27. Outer coating
29. Capital of Georgia
32. Works without a script
35. "This tape will self-destruct in five seconds" fictional spy org.
37. Architect Maya __
38. Bug
39. 24-hr. info source
45. Small cut
46. Tizzy
48. Singer Minaj
50. Maintaining shoe gloss, in a way
51. Formal "Who's there?" reply
57. Diarist Anaïs
58. Popular show
60. “Lemon Tree” singer Lopez
61. S&P 500 bank
62. NFL stats
63. Easy two-pointer
64. They, in Tours
65. At hand
66. Start of a library conversation
67. Señor’s assent

DOWN
1. Question of choice
2. Words often heard before may and might
3. “You Be __”: 1986 Run-D.M.C. hit
4. They, in Tours
5. "Got it, man"
9. Prank
10. __-Tikki-Tavi: Kipling mongoose
11. Egyptian fertility goddess
13. Despot Amin
19. Ones who reject established institutions
20. Instant
22. One way to get online, briefly
25. “Of Thee __”
26. Sonar pulses
27. Way more than sips
28. Beer from Japan
29. "A Christmas Carol" boy
30. Ratio involving ht. and wt.
31. Suppositions
33. __-fied
34. Accommodating place
35. Series with Capt. Picard, to fans
36. Heroic makers
37. Prizes won
41. Horseshoe makers
43. Printer spec.
46. Quick rides
47. Ness foe
49. Spicy pepper
50. Saint __ and Nevis: Caribbean country
52. Miss on purpose
53. Web address letters
54. "Elegy for __": memoir about writer Murdoch
55. Pinches
56. Part of FDR: Abbr.
57. "Mike & Molly" network
59. Friends and neighbors
60. “Lemon Tree” singer Lopez
61. "Lemon Tree" singer Lopez
62. NFL stats
63. Easy two-pointer
64. They, in Tours
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Notes for Readers: The College Heights Herald reserves the right to reject any ads it deems offensive to classes but cannot guarantee any ad or claim. Please see our website for news and updates. If you have questions about an ad, contact Ashley Edwards at ad@collegeheights.com.

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A march with meaning

(From left) Lesha Sanchez, Nashville freshman Stacee Pope and Louisville freshman Robin Lester talk during the rally before the march downtown for Take Back the Night in downtown Bowling Green on Thursday. ABBEY OLDHAM/HERALD

WKU students, employees, and community members prepare their way through the streets of downtown Bowling Green during Take Back the Night on Thursday. The event is part of WKU’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month. ABBEY OLDHAM/HERALD

WKU students, employees, and community members march downtown during Take Back the Night on Thursday. Take Back the Night is part of WKU’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month. ABBEY OLDHAM/HERALD

(From left) Bowling Green residents Meredith Fane and Mersiha Demirovic brandish signs after the march against domestic violence during Take Back The Night at the Justice Center in Bowling Green on Thursday. DOROTHY EDWARDS/HERALD
Students speak up in forensics showcase

BY AARON MUDD
LIFE@WKUHERALD.COM

The WKU forensics team stirred the audience to laugh and cry on Saturday for their national showcase in Big Red Room.

Students of the WKU forensics team started the audience to laugh and cry Saturday for their national showcase in Big Red Room. some joke that they are shooting for the stars. For others, however, such a statement is reality.

Victoria Hampton, a Metcalfe County junior, recently received an internship with NASA called the 2014 NASA Student Airborne Research Program. The meteorology major has had a passion for science her whole life.

“I have always had an interest in weather since I was little. I never thought of it as a career option until I arrived at WKU and learned about their awesome meteorology program,” she said. “It was then that I explored some of the meteorology classes and decided it was the path I needed to take.”

Hampton is one of only 32 other students around the country who received the opportunity.

“I never expected to received an internship as prestigious as NASA,” Hampton said.

by Kayla Boyd
LIFE@WKUHERALD.COM

A gem lies hidden on the banks of the Barren River, between the College Street pedestrian bridge and the Old Louisville Road Bridge. It’s a one square-mile plot of land offering hiking and mountain bike trail circling Weldon Peete Park.

The completion of the biking trail inspired the group to advance their career aspirations.

Some joke that they are shooting for the stars. For others, however, such a statement is reality.

Professor John All removes an old tire from the Barren River during a cleanup in May. He was resurrected by our first president, Paul Ress, who wanted to get the project going again,” Lewis said.

Together, Lewis and Ress decided that expanding the user base would increase interest in the cause.

“We figured we’d have a better shot with a wider user base so we incorpo- rated some rock climbing and we part- nered with the chapter of the Kentucky Mountain Bike Association,” Lewis said.

That partnership created a Low Jowl Mountain Biking Trail — 3.2 miles of mountain bike trail circling Weldon Peete Park.

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Other students explored contemporary social and ethical issues that resonate with their speeches. Senior Nick Giald, from Middletown, N.Y., and junior Ray Roberts, from Houston, Texas, delivered a literary interpretation relating to the death of Trayvon Martin. Other subjects included an informative speech about group doctor visits for chronic patients and a debate about informing education standards in juvenile detention centers. Giald and Roberts used characters in their speeches. Senior Tyrie Rife from Dayton, Ohio, portrayed a hyp-no-surgery dog in his interpretation of a poem entitled "Value I Was Thrown into the River and Befound" by Dave Lewis. Senior April Denton portrayed a woman who was black and white woman, St. Paul, Minn., senior, for a speech about "We the people," which dealt with the Women's Rights Movement. White raced around the stage with a death-grip on her purse fleeing a stereotypical black purse snatcher. "Not today, black man," White said. "Not today." Senior Marshall Covert from St. Paul, Minn., concluded the performances with a speech about good research methods and how students should look for the best sources, not just the most recent. “Can you imagine if chemists only referred to their own experimental paper headlines?” he said. “We would all have the best methods.” Sarah Brazier attended the showcase as a WKU alumna. Brazier was also on the forensics team when she was a student at WKU. Brazier said Laura Williams’ speech really stood out to her. Williams, a sophomore from Fulton Heights, Minn., saw the Greek monster Medusa as a victim of rape. "I think something performed today really inspired me," Brazier said. "But something about her just really captured me." Just two weeks prior to their showcase, students competed in the International Forensic Association Tournament in Paris, France. Covert was in Paris when the team was named world champion for the ninth time. "It's always fun to go to places that are different culturally than what you're used to, especially being there with people that you love," Covert said. "The community and the team that I'm on is just so great."
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FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

He knows his stuff. He’s very technical. He worries about your technique and things like that. We’re both growing and learning this offense together.”

Helton said. “He understands what he’s doing, he protects the ball. He’s playing with a lot of confidence. The team responds to him. They know that he is their leader.”

Doughty is aware of what’s expected of him, and says having a coach like Helton allows the ball to be kept in the team’s direction.

“His a good coach,” Doughty said. “He knows his stuff. He’s very technical. He worries about your technique and things like that. We’re both growing and learning this offense together.”

The Toppers have three remaining Saturday spring practices to show off the offense in the annual Red and White game April 10. According to Brohm, the team has shown solid effort thus far.

“It’s been a lot of fun,” Ishom said. “Like our guys, like our team. I want us to be a team that’s hungry, that plays like that for the rest of the year. We’re going to be very tough to beat, whoever we play,” Myers said. “We just want to toe-to-toe with the No. 1 team in the country and every day that we could have some series, I just want our guys to stay focused.”

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“When we can score when we needed to.”

“We competed great, we were the more offensive team this weekend,” Myers said. “Until the last out was made, there was no doubt in our minds we could score when we needed to.”

“Three Toppers stood out above the rest Saturday: senior outfielder Regan Flaherty, sophomore outfielder An- derson Miller and senior pitcher Justin Hageman. The Cajuns tallied 10 hits on the defending Sun Belt Conference Pitcher of the Week, but Hageman managed to leave 10 runners on base.

Flaherty and Miller combined for 12 hits and 11 RBIs to spark WKU best offensive production of 2014. Flaherty had a two-run home run in the second inning while Miller had five hits for five RBIs in the victory.

The team scored six runs in the sixth inning and 1 run in the game both season-highs. The victory snapped the nation’s longest winning streak of 14.

Despite the victory, the Toppers dropped the other two games of the weekend series 10-9 and 7-4. The season-highs. The victory snapped the four/run deficit in the eighth inning as offensive production of 2014. Flaherty managed to leave 10 runners on base.

“Pitcher of the Week, but Hageman. The Cajuns tallied 10 hits after being the quarterbacks and run-

“Start and we’ve got to finish strong.”

“We played very good. I was very happy with our guys,” Myers said.”You play like that for the rest of the year we will be in really good shape.”

WKU opened a four-game home series at Nick Denes Field this week starting with Austin Peay Tuesday, Lipscomb and Arkansas State this weekend.

“Austin Peay (10-16) is 1-6 on the road this season with its lone win against Jackson State. The Governors’ best hitter is also their best pitcher. Fresh- man Alex Hoffman leads the team with a batting average of .374 while also throw- ing a 2.00 ERA in 31 innings of work.

“We need to keep the same intensity and the way we played this weekend, we are going to be very tough to beat, whoever we play,” Myers said. “We just want to toe-to-toe with the No. 1 team in the country and every day that we could have some series, I just want our guys to stay focused.”

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The Talisman staff invites you to have your yearbook portrait taken for the 2014 Talisman for free!

The dates and times for all portraits are as follows:

Today, April 1 - Friday, April 4
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Adams-Whitaker Student Publications Building

Monday, April 7
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Minton Hall Lobby

Seniors, stop by to get a cap and gown photo along with your yearbook photo for free. Reserve your copy of the 2014 Talisman on TopNet today.
Doughty confident in second season as starting quarterback

FOOTBALL

around under Head Coach Jeff Brohm. Doughty says he’s more comfortable in his second go-

with a new system from former coach, Bobby Petrino, that the offense can do in 2014. After a few struggles

Andrews led the nation in all-purpose yards for back-

about under Head Coach Jeff Brohm. Doughty says he’s more comfortable in his second go-

running back Antonio Andrews. "We’re going to try to rotate

Doughty says he’s more comfortable in his second go-

those guys in a little bit — keep everybody fresh, but you

Although Doughty will be handing off to a different

Although Doughty will be handing off to a different

students. Making it the second no-hitter

on a top 25 opponent since 2008 and the sixth

time WKU has knocked off a top 10 opponent with coach Matt Myers at the helm for six of

Those two no-hitters have been thrown by WKU in the same season and the seventh no-hitter

amount of ranked opponents.

those two no-hitters have been thrown by WKU in the same season and the seventh no-hit-

Toppers beat No. 1 ULL, but drop conference series

Toppers beat No. 1 ULL, but drop conference series

by Billy Rutledge

by Billy Rutledge

by Billy Rutledge

Replacing All-American running back Antonio An-

Replacing All-American running back Antonio An-

Replacing All-American running back Antonio An-

the WKU baseball team can find

the WKU baseball team can find

the WKU baseball team can find

Wyoming and added to the season’s list of ranked wins.

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Junior swimmer Fabian Schwin-

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over a top 25 opponent since 2008 and the sixth

time WKU has knocked off a top 10 opponent with coach Matt Myers at the helm for six of those

Those two no-hitters have been thrown by WKU in the same season and the seventh no-hit-

Although Doughty will be handing off to a different

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