Concentrate canoe team gets third at Ohio Valley conference

By TAYLOR HARRISON
news@wkuherald.com

A group of WKU engineering students made more than 100 canoe trips this year while working on their concrete canoe.

The work led to a trip last weekend to Akron, Ohio, and placed third. WKU's campus is "painted" on the inside of the canoe with stained concrete, and more than 200 students raced their canoes.

"If you can imagine it, it's been "painted" on the inside of the canoe with stained concrete, and more than 200 students raced their canoes."

"We haven't won the regionals," said Cindy Morgan, the main office coordinator. "If you can imagine it, it's been "painted" on the inside of the canoe with stained concrete, and more than 200 students raced their canoes."

"It's inevitable in higher education," said John Hayek, senior vice president for Budget, Planning and Policy for the CPE. "Approp- riates could potentially take up the CPE's June meeting."

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"All these items pass through the lost and found, and all lost items are kept in a locked cab- inet and are only released during lost and found, and all lost items are kept in a locked cabi- net and are only released during

"Our whole purpose with One Planet Day was to get students into sustainable action, participants are encouragement their classmates to pledge to a sustain- able action today, on what are they referring to as One Planet Day — also known as Earth Day.

"Whether it be recycling a bottle or riding a bike to class, sustainable action today, on what are they referring to as One Planet Day — also known as Earth Day.

"One Planet Day is based on a set of 10 principles of sustainability established by the World Wildlife Fund. According to sustainability.org, the prin- ciples are zero carbon, zero waste, sustainable transport, and zero hunger."

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Associate English professor Wes Berry gives water to his 27 chickens, which he keeps for eggs and meat, in his backyard in Richardsville on Wednesday evening. Berry keeps the chickens and raised his own steer several years ago, because he prefers to eat and grow his own food.

"I distrust the industrial food system ... I think the factory farms are cruel ... unethical and not healthy, because they shoot those things full of hormones." Berry also buys a bushel of produce a week from a local Amish family.

CRIME REPORTS

Arrests

Clayton Kute, Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested on April 19 and charged with alcohol intoxication. He was released the same day on time served.

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A new faculty workload could free up time for more research.

Gregory Boyle, vice president for Research, said the recommendation for faculty would mean more faculty members of 60 percent teaching, 20 percent research and 20 percent focus away from faculty input.

“Just the way the way the system stands is not a fair system of sitting on the top of the Hill saying to do more research,” Boyle said.

Raylis and Gordon Emslie, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, discussed an academic open forum last month that many faculty members felt their current workload doesn’t allow for non-teaching endeavors.

Current requirements call for a three-year to four-year faculty workload. The numbers designate the amount of classes professors teach — three or four — in the fall and spring semesters, respectively.

Raylis and Bailey's' accommodation would change this to a three-time-workload per professor, where enrollment tables from 75 percent to about 60 percent.

“I think there’s no time to do research or any outreach to the community,” Boyle said. “The idea is that it should be a goal as the starting point for faculty.”

He said research enhances the classroom experience as well.

“If you are involved in creating your own body of research, then you can involve your students in that, and it becomes a much richer experience,” he said in order to help faculty members accept more research. “We have recognized hiring more faculty members, teaching assistants and staff members for advising.”

“We’ve laid out a day of approach,” he said.

The citizenship aspect involves every faculty member does that isn’t teaching or research.

This includes activities such as sitting on committees and taking on faculty roles.

“It’s kind of a grab bag for all the good impact that the faculty members have on the institution and the town,” Boyle said. “We really want them to have to do that if faculty members aren’t committed to the town and the county and the state, then we are not going to be the best of the best.”

Raylis said funding for non-teaching endeavors could be much richer experience,” he said.

Raylis said they wanted to do a way to record the action that people were committing to and measure those results.

“We’re offering opportunities at all levels, the cards are a way to bring it all together,” he said.

Once all of the principles have been punished, the pledge cards can be entered into a card for prizes. The winners will be awarded at the International Night celebration, he said.

Raylis and Bailey said that many faculty members were involved in research, thus the amount of classes and courses being offered could be reduced.

Raylis said that many of the suggestions are just that — suggestions.

“Sure we’d love to do that, but it’s simply impossible without additional funding to our college,” he said.

Minter said she doesn’t think former courses being taught in order to reach the minimum needs for a good program.

What’s important for us to happen as a faculty advocate is for some disciplines to be able to show advantage of this and for others to be stuck taking larger teaching loads and larger classes,” she said.

News@chherald.com

APRIL 22, 2011 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

Ransdell said $9.5 million in state cuts opened on the first day.”

“Everybody helps everybody else,” Boyle said. “We’re at a point in time right now where tuition increases are just hardly possible.”

Raylis said the law has a “bounced the ball” enough for the state to begin legitimizing more money toward education.

Ransdell said, “We wish there wasn’t a rate increase,” she said. “These have been hard cuts,” she said. "It’s a celebration," she said. "It’s a great day to bring everybody into the celebration of sustainability and of One Planet and One Horizon."
COLUMN

Holidays lose meaning, respect

I’ve never been one to throw religion in people’s faces and I’ll bring my belief to
myself. But it does concern me when reli-
gious holidays of any sort are exploited.

Wednesday in my class was being ab-
septorable; one of my classmates asked if the
next class would be canceled since it was
Good Friday. Then another retorted, “But I
next class would be canceled since it was
myself. But it does concern me when reli-
cally when it’s a morning class that likely

Now, I’ve missed class before, most of
the time for acceptable reasons, but a
few times, like most college students, I’ve
missed for reasons that aren’t excusable.

This month, House Republicans un-
veiled the fiscal year 2012 budget reso-

tory (250 words or less) or a commentary (500
words and a photo). E-mail them to opinion@
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words or less) or a commentary (500
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words. Commentaries should be

2. Originality counts. Please don’t

3. For verification, letters and com-

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6. Submissions must be submitted by


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1. Letters should be to the editor

2. Letters should include your name,

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torship.

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BOTTOMS

crunch time.

dance.

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crunch time.
Student starts LettuceHelp grocery service

By MIKE STUNSON

LettuceHelp co-owner Kalu Njoku said he was sleeping in December when he saw a woman struggling to shop while dealing with her kids. She was literally just in tears, and I was like, ‘I wish there was something I can do,’ “ he said.

It didn’t take Njoku, a Bowling Green resident, long to start helping. He started LettuceHelp, a business that aims to help people who may not have the time or means to get to the grocery store themselves, with Smithfield sophomore Cory Dodds and Bowling Green resident Tony Huynh. Customers place their order, and a LettuceHelp shopper will buy their products and deliver them to the customer for a charge.

Students who live on campus can pay $14.99 for the service, in addition to the cost of the groceries. Prices vary for those living off campus. Orders can be placed on lettucehelp.net or over the phone at (270) 681-2696.

“Tell people you are buying convenience,” Njoku said. “We’re just trying to make things easier for people.”

Dodds said he sees people come up with business ideas that fail because people don’t make things easier for people.

“We tell people you are buying convenience,” Njoku said. “We are just trying to make them do easier for people.”

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“You can ask about our $199 summer special!”

CANOE CONTINUED FROM FRONT

There were five different races: men’s sprint, women’s sprint, men’s distance, women’s distance and a co- ed sprint.

Dodds said WKU barely had enough female members to participate in the women’s events. “Not all the team members get to participate in paddling the canoe. The team practiced, and those who wanted to paddle tried out. Those who were the best and worked well together were chosen.”

Berea senior Cory Jones is the team’s co-captain and has been on the team for four years.

“I kind of knew the process,” Jones said. “I just put a lot of time into it with everybody else, and we made an outstanding product.”

WKU had been preparing for the project as part of a canoe, the canoe is put together on the students’ own time. Dodds said the process involves many nights and weekends. Princeton senior Tyler Williams is the team’s captain. Williams said his responsibility was “pretty much managing the entire project from start to finish.”

He also said he had to make sure his team members were fulfilling their respective roles and getting everything completed.

Kendall McClenny, a junior from Winter Springs, Fla., said the entire experience was “awesome.”

“I loved it,” she said. “It was different. It’s an adventure.”
Klosterman talks pop culture with crowd

By JOANNA WILLIAMS

An audience at Van Meter Hall on Tuesday heard author Chuck Klosterman explain how pop culture shapes people's identities.

Klosterman said pop culture is “all the things that comprise the soundtrack to your existence.” He explained by citing popular reference titles about his own “tacky” campus.

“How can we not have call-music of steel?” he said.

Klosterman presented an anecdote about a woman who was snoring men and the stench of human waste. He also said he feels that something many Americans do is talk about seeing things in a foreign country.

“Klosterman said pop culture is ‘all the things that comprise the soundtrack to your existence.’”

“Obviously, with technology and ever-online, it’s easy to get access to everything...”

The audience was in a haveli (a large manor house) in an upstairs room, and she was silhouetted in an eleven. Now I wish I had that woman’s personal story instead of her photo, a tangible reminder of my thoughtlessness.

“I feel that something many Americans do is talk about seeing things in a foreign country,” he said.

But I’m OK with that. It just means I have a lot more to see. This is just a stepping stone of the realm of pop culture is very necessary,” he said.

Klosterman is the author of “Sex, Drugs and Cocoa Puffs,” and “Tribal Dancer.”

The lecture was the final event in the Cultured Education Series for this year.

From there, items are moved to Supplied Sales, an off-campus storage company, for another season. Items can be traded back even after they leave the DUC office through the lost and found book. Unclaimed items are sent to the purchasing department and sold at the end of the fiscal year.

Moms said the office makes every effort to locate any possible person who may have lost an item.

“We do the best we can,” she said. In the case credit cards, ID’s and back packs, the office will search for a name and then contact the holder with that name from the database and send them an email indicating that the item is available for pick up. The lost and found has an agreement with some downtown stores and downtown businesses. Sometimes with cell phones, especially with other cell phones, if the cell phone is not found, all the cell phones are tracked and the serial number has been changed.

“Sometimes people come in looking for things, and it just hasn’t been turned in because sometimes people don’t know we’re here,” she said.

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There's nothing Michael Brown enjoys more than cruising around on a nice, sunny day — but he'd much rather be cruising on a board than in a car.

Brown, a senior from Franklin, Tenn., is into all things extreme. He skateboards, surfs, wakeboards, snowboards and longboards. "I've been doing anything that's on a board since I was little," he said.

Because there's not a large body of water nearby, Brown said he has had to adopt to the hills and pavement by doing more skateboarding and longboarding.

Lately, Brown has become more interested in longboarding because he said it's a smoother ride.

A longboard, as he explains, has a larger board and wheels made for cruising and downhill skating, whereas a skateboard is used more for doing bigger tricks.

"There is always pressure to go bigger, to jump more stairs," Brown said. "And I don't feel like having a broken arm all year." Brown said another reason he enjoys longboarding is because it's a newer sport and gradually gaining popularity.

"You don't have to be Tony Hawk to be good at it," he said.

Brown has been longboarding for about a year and said it didn't really take long to learn how to skate.

"I just hopped on and it felt normal," he said. "I was able to do scooting and also for transportation," he said. "It's what gives me reason on stickers and feeling free." He did say that he had to learn sliding, which he explained as "glorified slowing down" where you drag your hand across the pavement to keep going.

Brown said it's a gamble when doing the extreme side of longboarding, because if you don't slide or stop right, everything can turn bad in a matter of seconds.

"It can be nerve-wracking, but I want to push myself," Brown said. "I like the thrill, the adrenaline." Brown said he enjoys longboarding because it's a stress reliever.

Proctor said he skates with Brown every day that it's sunny, and he is excited to begin boarding with others through the longboarding club.

"It's great to be able to introduce longboarding to a lot of people," Proctor said.

Brown said it's a gamble when doing the extreme side of longboarding, because if you don't slide or stop right, everything can turn bad in a matter of seconds.

"It can be nerve-wracking, but I want to push myself," Brown said. "I like the thrill, the adrenaline." Above all, Brown said he loves just cruising around on a nice day with his friends. He said he has even made some new friends by stopping and talking to other longboarders on campus.

"It's great to see yourself doing something you didn't think you could do and to see yourself getting better," he said.
Rice breaks record in win over Kentucky at BG Ballpark

By BRAD STEPHENS
sports@chherald.com

Number of hits in Matt Rice’s career, a new WKU record
285
208 Career hits for Rice, tying WKU record
5,142 Tuesday’s crowd, the largest college baseball crowd in Kentucky this year
3-0 WKU’s record at Bowling Green Ballpark

Rice breaks record in win over Kentucky at BG Ballpark

By STEPHEN SPIEGLIN sports@chherald.com

Senior catcher Matt Rice congratulates teammates after WKU’s 11-8 victory over Kentucky Tuesday evening at Bowling Green Ballpark. Rice broke WKU’s all-time hit record with his 282nd career hit Tuesday night. Rice had four hits in the game, giving him 285 in his career.

BASEBALL

For live coverage of WKU recruits at tonight’s Derby Classic in Louisville, visit wkuherald.com and follow @wkuheraldsports on Twitter.

TRACK & FIELD

WKU benefiting from talents, experience of junior jumper Smith

By LUCAS ALBACH
sports@chherald.com

As one of the most successful senior athletes on the WKU track and field team, junior Sharika Smith has been a competitive runner since she was a young age, often ahead of her class. “I started running when I was in the seventh grade,” Smith said. “I ran for the high school team. Smith isn’t shocking anyone when she says Smith has been a competitor since a young age. She now competes in most fre- quently. She even won the school record or both of the jumps.

As one of the most successful senior athletes on the WKU track and field team, junior Sharika Smith has been a competitive runner since she was a young age, often ahead of her class. “I started running when I was in the seventh grade,” Smith said. “I ran for the high school team. Smith isn’t shocking anyone when she says she now competes in most fre-

COLE CLAYBURN
wkuherald.com

The WKU baseball team again set an attendance record when the Toppers played Kentucky at Bowling Green Ballpark on T uesday night.

The 5,142 people that showed up caused the largest crowd to see a college baseball game in the state of Kentucky this year.

That followed last year’s crowd of 6,183 at the ballpark, which was the largest to ever watch a college baseball game in the state.

Both crowds were well above the average of about 800 fans that have attended home games at Nick Denes Field this season.

Some fans admitted that the importance of a game against Kentucky meant more than the scoreboard.

It’s absolutely social,” WKU graduate Mackenzie Lee said. “I haven’t watched one single game. It is 100-percent social. It is the Western vs. UK — that’s a big game, so you’re going to be here. But it’s just something to do.”

Elizabethtown senior Gordon Deming proposes to Owensboro junior Lauren Cosens during WKU’s game against UK on T uesday at the Bowling Green Ballpark. Deming and Cosens have been dating for the past 7 months. WKU beat UK 8-1.

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Lady Toppers relying on past to improve present

By NICK BRATCHER

Experience suddenly holds a different meaning for the Lady Toppers. WKU (23-22, 4-11 Sun Belt Conference) finds itself in a very familiar position, as it currently sits on the bubble of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament in ninth place, as it currently sits on the bubble of the postseason. Head Coach Tyra Perry said the team remembers missing the tournament last season, dropping both games of a doubleheader to Middle Tennessee with the team needing just one win to earn a berth.

"Hopefully we’ll remember the past and learn from it and win earlier, so it doesn’t come down to the last game," Perry said. "This year we’re going to try to gain more experience with late-season drama.

"We still have 100-percent confidence in our team. We have the team to win it all," she said. "Everything felt natural here. It just felt really homey here," she said. "Nothing about it seemed fake."

"I want to compete for the rest of my life," Reed said. "I want to compete for a spot on the national Olympic team. I just tell me to try hard next time. If I don’t do great, she just tells me to try hard next time."

"I want to be a track star," she said. "I want to compete for the rest of my life."
Cheer about.” It was exciting to see we gave them more to fans something to cheer about,” Rice said. First time Tuesday provided motivation for out of those watching the Toppers for the their decisive 11-8 lead.

In the seventh inning, in which the Toppers took by a WKU loss. A historic moment would be overshadowed it, and he’ll never forget that.”

A great crowd,” Finwood said. “He deserved the hits record and take a curtain call in front of the team’s largest home crowd of the year.

Rice, fresh off his hits record, needs just one RBI to break that school record as well. First pitch for tonight’s series opener is.

One of the Toppers’ most prestigious records in the league standings.

Senior center fielder Kes Carter, who.

the league’s most talented outfielders.

Unfortunately for the Toppers, they won’t be playing as front of such a friendly crowd the weekend.

The Toppers will continue to play.

He added that although they know that games at Bowling Green Ballpark are popular, be it for watch- ing baseball or just socializing, and they want to continue having games there down the road.

“Fans love it,” he said. “They can come and watch the professional ballpark. Our players love it, because it’s a pro game. So it just gives them that feel, the feel of the professional level.”

But nonetheless, Bjork said he knows that games at Bowling Green are popular, be it for watching baseball or just socializing, and they want to continue having games there down the road.

“Fans love it,” he said. “They can come and watch the professional ballpark. Our players love it, because it’s a pro game. So it just gives them that feel, the feel of the professional level.”

“First no-hitter by a Toppers pitcher since 1995.

Head Coach Chris Finwood, said the chance to make WKU fans

how WKU plays this weekend.

First in line

Continent on Sports

WKU signees Derrick Gordon and George Fant will participate in the Derby Festival Basketball Classic at 6 p.m. CDT tonight at the KFC Yum! Center.

Three top planks on the field. But he said those events right now, such as money

April, 2,523 fans showed up to see Kentucky game is away, assuming dates

Tickets to the game are $16 and are available at ticketmaster.com.

Bjork also said hosting the Sun Belt tournament and possibly NCAA tournament games at Bowling Green Ballpark are goals for the future.

Bjork noted that certain logistical issues stand in the way of hosting those events right now, such as money and coordinating with the Hot Rods on open days.

While some view the game as a so- cial event, plenty of loyal fans show up at both venues.

Glasner and Fant, a former high school player, will play for the gold team.

WKU fans will have a chance to see some future Toppers in action tonight in the Basketball Tournament.

WKU should “absolutely” host a Sun Belt tournament and possibly NCAA tournament games at Bowling Green Ballpark.

Bjork noted that certain logistical issues stand in the way of hosting those events right now, such as money and coordinating with the Hot Rods on open days.

For them to do that. It’s tough for their scheduling process.

But nonetheless, Bjork said he knows that games at Bowling Green Ballpark are popular, be it for watch- ing baseball or just socializing, and they want to continue having games there down the road.

“Fans love it,” he said. “They can come and watch the professional ballpark. Our players love it, because it’s a pro game. So it just gives them that feel, the feel of the professional level.”

WKU will instead be traveling to Troy for a three-game set with the Trojans.

It’s a novelty to come to a ball- park like this,” he said. “The students can come and hang out away from campus, and they can have fun in a different environment.

Some view the game as a so- cial event, plenty of loyal fans show up at both venues.

Junior center fielder Kes Carter, who

Rice, fresh off his hits record, needs just

The Herald will be at the event and

The Toppers will continue to play.

Bjork also said hosting the Sun Belt tournament and possibly NCAA tournament games at Bowling Green Ballpark are goals for the future.

Glasner, a guard from St. Patrick County guard who recently ruled out

Even on a chilly night in early

WKU won’t announce which games will be at Bowling Green Ballpark.

The Toppers will have played three games at Bowling Green Ballpark in the past two seasons — two against Texas Tech and one earlier this season against Then No. 25-ranked Louisville. Even on a chilly night in early April, 2,523 fans showed up to see WKU play Louisville.

Athletics Director Ross Bjork said he’s not surprised that more fans go to the games at the home of the Single-A Bowling Green Ballpark.

The Herald will be at the event and

Tickets to the game are $16 and are available at ticketmaster.com.

The Herald will be at the event and

WKU signees in Derby Festival Classic tonight

They have to hold a whole week’s worth of dates,” he said. “It’s tough for them to do that. It’s tough for their scheduling process.

But nonetheless, Bjork said he knows that games at Bowling Green Ballpark are popular, be it for watch- ing baseball or just socializing, and they want to continue having games there down the road.

“Fans love it,” he said. “They can come and watch the professional ballpark. Our players love it, because it’s a pro game. So it just gives them that feel, the feel of the professional level.”

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While some view the game as a so- cial event, plenty of loyal fans show up at both venues.

Junior center fielder Kes Carter, who

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Athletics Director Ross Bjork said he’s not surprised that more fans go to the games at the home of the Single-A Bowling Green Ballpark.

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WANT TO WIN MORE THAN $500 IN PRIZES??

The College Heights Herald is asking you to vote for your local favorites in our first ever Best of The Hill contest!

**ENTERTAINMENT**
- Best Bar:
- Best Place for Happy Hour:
- Best Place for Karaoke:
- Best Place for Live Music:
- Best Radio Station:
- Best Sports Bar:

**FOOD**
- Best Breakfast Place:
- Best Coffee House:
- Best Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt Place:
- Best Late Night Meal Place:
- Best Mexican Restaurant:
- Best Pizza Place:
- Best Place for Appetizers:
- Best Place for Dessert:
- Best Place to Eat Healthy:
- Best Restaurant:
- Best Sandwich Place:
- Best Sushi Place:

**RECREATION**
- Best Bike Shop:
- Best Golf Course:
- Best Place for Outdoor Recreation:

**ON-CAMPUS**
- Best Campus Organization: (Non-Greek):
- Best Fraternity:
- Best Major:
- Best On-Campus Event:
- Best On-Campus Housing:
- Best Place to Eat on Campus:
- Best Professor:
- Best Sorority:
- Best WKU Athletic Team:
- Best WKU Landmark:

**PLACES & SERVICES**
- Best Bank or Credit Union:
- Best Car Wash:
- Best Cell Phone Service:
- Best Off Campus Housing:
- Best Place for Worship:
- Best Place to be Spoiled by Your Parents:
- Best Place to Study:
- Best Place to Take a Date:

**SHOPPING**
- Best Bookstore:
- Best Clothing Store:
- Best Flower Shop:
- Best Liquor Store:
- Best Place to Bargain Shop:
- Best Place to Buy WKU Gear:
- Best Sports Store:

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**
- Best Nail Salon:
- Best Place for a Hair Cut:
- Best Place to Workout:
- Best Tanning Salon:

You can choose to vote in one category or all 50, but please only vote for businesses located in the Bowling Green/Warren County area. Only WKU students, faculty and staff are eligible to vote, and each ballot MUST include a valid WKU 800 number. All entries must be received by 4:30 p.m. April 22. You can only enter once, either online at wkuherald.com OR by returning this paper ballot to the Student Publications center.

VOTING ENDS TODAY