4-5-2011

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 86, No. 45

WKU Student Affairs

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Volunteers use plastic bags to make mats for homeless

How to make plarn

- Cut the ends off and cut into equal strips
- Knot the strips into yarn-like string
- Use the yarn to make mats
- Finished mats are approximately 3-by-6 feet wide

Kemondi is trying to help the homeless in an unconventional way. The project has been developing over the last year and picked up steam last summer, said Mike Hall, project director for RSVP. The plarn balls are given to crocheters, who make mats, usually 3-by-6 feet wide.

Volunteers can find more information on the project organized by Community Action. "The project is spreading," Fulkerson said. "Whether you make the yarn or crochet the mats, people just want to be involved in helping someone in need."

Retention is the focus of spring enrollment

One man’s trash becomes another’s treasure

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The Glasgow junior has never owned and never plans on owning a cell phone — with the exception of the TracFone she keeps in her car in case of emergencies. "It just isn’t a necessity," Arritt said. "I could do something much more productive with my time.

Arritt does have a laptop and Internet, though, only because she said it’s needed for school.

She has a Facebook page, too, and said it’s the only way she can communicate with some people.

Arritt also has a landline phone in her room to talk to family, mostly because being in college made it a little difficult to be away from them, she said.

Above all, though, she said she prefers to talk face-to-face.

"People can ignore texts and emails, but not when you walk up to them," she said.

Arritt said she feels that relying on technology for interaction is not always the best choice, as there can be mistakes and misunderstandings.

From bags to bedding

WKU faculty member Beverly Fulkerson holds up a ball of plastic yarn made from shopping bags that she is crocheting into a sleeping mat as part of the project organized by Community Action. "The project is spreading," Fulkerson said. "Whether you make the yarn or crochet the mats, people just want to be involved in helping someone in need."

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The Herald publishes a calendar in print every Tuesday and online every day. Submit your events to calendar@chherald.com. Deadline for the Tuesday print calendar is noon Monday. For more events visit wkuherald.com/calendar.

**tuesday**

- **Noon Tunes**. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Downing University Center patio
- **Softball vs. Samford**. 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., WKU Softball Complex
- **Baseball vs. Louisville**. 6 p.m., Bowling Green Ballpark
- **Student Government Association senate meeting**. 5 p.m., DUC 305
- **April Fools’ Beauty Pageant**. 8 p.m., Garrett Conference Center ballroom

**Wednesday**

- **Guest Speaker Frank Dobson**. 6 p.m., DUC 340
- **Guitar Ensemble**. 7:30 p.m., fine arts center 189

**Thursday**

- **Noon Tunes**. Noon to 1 p.m., DUC lobby
- **Chemistry Club**. 6 to 7:30 p.m., Thompson Complex Central Wing 425

**Friday**

- **Baseball vs. Louisiana-Lafayette**. 6 p.m., Nick Denes Field
- **The Symphony presents “Brahm’s Fest,”** 8 p.m., Van Meter Hall

**Saturday**

- **Habibash 5K and 10K race**. 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., Kereiakes Park
- **Easter Egg Hunt**. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Lawn
- **Baseball vs. Louisiana-Lafayette**. 3 p.m., Nick Denes Field
- **Gamers Guild Meeting**. 4 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., DUC 310A
- **Jazz Band Concert**. 7:30 p.m., fine arts center 189

**Sunday**

- **Baseball vs. Louisiana-Lafayette**. 11 a.m., Nick Denes Field
- **Spring Sing**. 3 p.m., Diddle Arena

**CRIME REPORTS**

- **Laura Humphries**, Bowling Green, reported on April 1 that her bike was stolen outside of the Preston Center on March 11. The value of the theft was $60.
- **Lance Woolverton**, McCormack Hall, was arrested on April 3 for alcohol intoxication in a public place and possession of a fake ID. He was released the same day on a $500 cash bond.
- **Cassaundra Cornell**, Columbia, was arrested on April 1 for driving under the influence and failing to have an illuminated rear license plate. She was released the same day on a $1,000 unsecured bond.

For additional content and multimedia visit us at our website: Wkuherald.com

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**Greek 101**

**Monday, April 18th**

**6 PM**

DUC 340

**Greek 101**

**Saturday, April 23rd**

**1 PM**

DUC 340

**Greek 101**

**Come find out what greek life can offer you and how to get involved**

*Mandatory for all those interested in an NPHC Greek lettered organization*

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**sudoku**

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1 2 3
4 5 6
7 8 9
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Follow the grid so that every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. Solutions, tips and computer programs at www.sudoku.com.
WKU's general education core is being reviewed by an ad hoc General Education and America's Promise, or LEAP, initiative to model the general education core after.

"They don't talk at you," Arritt said. "They talk with you." And, with her profession, Arritt said being able to communicate effectively is a must.

"I wouldn't want a robot taking care of me," she said.

Arritt said she recently purchased the TracFone for her car, because she didn't see some value in having it for emergency situations. "I don't hardly know how to turn it on," she said.

Arritt said the real advantage of the TracFone is that if she were to break down or if she were to go on a trip, she could use it. Otherwise, Arritt said she doesn't carry the TracFone around.

"One time when her phone was actually on, she said it kept buzzing and she thought, 'What is it trying to tell me?'

Arritt said she doesn't feel like she is missing anything by not having a phone at all times and that it has never been a problem.

"I'm not bothered by constant ringing strings and vibrations," she said.

"It's totally functional to do things without a cell phone," Bretz said.

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Let them eat...

Students should have the right to choose when to use meal plans

THE ISSUE: The restrictions on how many meal plans a student can and must only lead to them wasting their money. 

OUR STANCE: Students pay for their meal plans and should have the freedom to use them any way they choose.

As university policy dictates, freshmen who are required to live on campus must purchase a meal plan of 11, 15 or 19 meals per week for the academic year. However, despite the number of meals they are entitled to, they can only use four swipes a day.

The Restaurant and Catering Group argues that the policy benefits students by managing their meal plans. Meal plans are bought with students’ money and should be used at the individual’s discretion, even if they run out before the end of the week.

A part of the college experience is learning to be independent and gaining more responsibility. Allowing students to have unlimited meal plan use will give them practice in budgeting and decision-making. There are no alarm-wake-up services or laundry facilities because students don’t need babysitters. Managing their food should be thought of the same way.

Aside from the lessons that could be gained, there are simple factors that should be considered. In many instances, students have guests for the week, their younger siblings or friends from other schools may visit during their breaks. Or students who live in dorms that do not close might plan to go unused.

Though the Restaurant and Catering Group argues that the policy benefits students by managing their meal plans, meal plans are purchased with students’ money and should be used at the individual’s discretion, even if they run out before the end of the week.

The Herald suggests that meal plan use be unlimited during the middle of the week, their remaining meals go to waste because they can’t use them all before they leave, nor is there a rollover option. Some professors cancel classes before holidays or breaks, giving students the chance to leave early, which also could cause meals to go unused.

Those things are not factored into the meal plan requirements, though they are very common. And since the meal plans are purchased at the beginning of the semester, WKU will still get the income, leaving only the student at a loss.

The Herald suggests that meal plan use be unlimited during the middle of the week, especially since the faculty and staff meal plans, which likely generate less money, have that freedom. Since WKU will not lose any money by allowing unlimited use, there is no viable reason to have such a rule in place.

Under the current restrictions, students can’t use their meal plans for snacking during long days of classes and all nights, treating their roommates or even sharing their meal plan with a friend who might really need it.

This editorial represents the majority opinion of the Herald’s 15-member editorial board.

Let it out. E-mail us at opinion@chherald.com.

Voice your opinion.

Opinion editor 270.745.4817 opinion@chherald.com

The Herald encourages readers to write letters and commentaries on topics of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

1. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Commentaries should be about 500 words and include a picture.

2. Original counts. Please don’t submit plagiarized work.

3. For verification, letters and commentaries must include your name, phone number, home town and classification (sophomore, junior, senior, graduate student).


5. The Herald reserves the right to edit contributions for length and clarity. The Herald DOES NOT print libelous submissions.

6. Submissions must be received by 7 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday.
By AARON FRASER
news@chherald.com

Walk spreads word about ‘one day without shoes’

APRIL 5, 2011 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

"TOMS doesn’t do much ad- vertising, so this is a good way to help out," he said.

Alexander participated in the One Day Without Shoes last year and said he’s hoping for a bigger turnout this year — as well as the exposure on campus that comes with it.

“I was out with Austin on campus the other day, and we saw a person with TOMS on that didn’t even know that buying a pair got a pair given away,” Al- exander said.

Wenger, Alexander and the rest of the club plan to walk down the Hill to South Lawn and play sports such as football, soccer and frisbee hereafter.
This semester, the Growing Sustainability in the Student Garden class, taught by Christian Ryan-Downing, is growing a garden at the University Farm. The garden covers an acre and a half and uses shredded paper as mulch.

Baylis forming task force

Baylis said he is hoping to get people interested in “working with nature” at the garden. Ryan-Downing encouraged other students and members of the community to check out the garden, especially on April 23, when they are having a volunteer day. “Anyone can come out and get their hands in the dirt,” she said. “We’ll all be there to help, and we love to have people join us on the farm.”

Baylis said that Carpenter will be a great match for what the students are interested in. “Novella’s really awesome, and I think she’s going to give a really good talk,” she said.

By KATHERINE WADE

- Elizabeth Bellman

Students ‘working with nature’ at garden

Kayla Ryan-Downing, WKU Sustainability Coordinator Chris-
**Gubernatorial candidate Moffett speaks at WKU**

By ELIZABETH BEILMAN

Phil Moffett, Republican gubernato-rial candidate, bridged the gap between politicians and students Friday by speaking to a political science class in the Giese Hall Auditorium.

“The way your future is,” Moffett said. “This is something that we have to change, and we have to change now at all levels of government.”

Moffett said one way he will do this is to give parents a right to send their children to whichever school they choose as opposed to the school within their district.

“Phil Moffett was gracious enough to accept our invitation,” Turner said.

“I have talked to 30 organizations so far, and I still have a few left to talk to,” he said. “I plan to be out and about Tuesday and Wednesday.”

“My parents had to fight really hard to get the state government. ‘It’s your future that we’re squandering up and do something about it.’”

“Hopefully we’ll have all of them in before the election day and Wednesday.”

“I have been a teacher for over 35 years, meaning it was not in her district. “This tax system we’re proposing is to change the tax code to a simple-rate consumer sales tax on all goods and services, which would replace 240 state taxes, fees and surcharges.”

“In October of last year, Forbes Maga-zine ranked Kentucky as the worst-run state in the nation, he said. Ten years ago, the state debt was $3.6 billion, and now it’s $44 billion, he added. “It’s absolute nonsense,” Moffett said. “This is something that we have to do something about it.”

“Moffett said he would run the gov-ernment like a business and its competi-tion dictate how things operate. One of his solutions to the debt prob lem is to change the tax code to a sim-pler-rate consumer sales tax on all goods and services, which would replace 240 state taxes, fees and surcharges. This tax system we’re proposing will be the single largest transfer of power from the government back to you people that this state has ever seen,” he said.

When asked about budget cuts for higher education, Moffett said the prob-lem is in government spending, not funding. Another of his platforms involves improving the way public education functions.

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“My parents had to fight really hard to get the state government back to you people that this state has ever seen,” he said.
All our weather conditions stopped a number of the track and field athletes at WKU from competing two weekend ago, the teams were able to turn in record setting performances in their outdoor season debut this weekend. The teams were split up over the weekend, with one squad competing at Florida and another attending a meet at Austin Peay. This would have been the second weekend of competition for the teams if their previously scheduled meet at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville hadn't been canceled. A small entry to a meet in Vanderbilt all thethew three receivers to compete two male age, but the other WKU squads were unable to perform. But the teams got back on track this past weekend, as senior Laura Ignacio Guerra her WKU and Lat- rain national record in the hammer throw with a throw of 206 feet, 11 inches. Breaking the mark set at Vanierplex. Ignacio took second place in the event in Gainesville, Fla., and Head Coach Rich Junker said she could be ranked in the top five nationally soon.

Igaune's throw wasn't the only one to rival a distant record. Florida Junior Ignacio Guerra, a Chilean native, took first place in the javelin throw, setting the leading NCAA mark at this point this season.

The throw, which meant something the previous WKU record and also set a new Chilean national record. "Guerra took a major step up this weekend," Junker said.

Before the meet, Jenkins, who was with the team in Gaines- ville, had complemented the other team members, which included Florida State, Miami and advertis- ing Division I national champion. He said he was "very pleased" at how these teams opened the season.

"It was an outstanding opening meet across the board," he said.

Jenkins said both the WKU and Florida teams, in which she placed seventh and ninth, respectively, "I've run better, but overall I didn't have any regrets," she said. "More people well. Everyone seems

By BRAD STEPHENS

A Hot Start Belt Conference start has given way to a muddle-

some season for the Toppers. The Toppers started 5-0 in league play but have since dropped three of their last four games overall. WKU's most recent struggles come in a conference-and-season format against Akron-Little Rock big hitters, which has led the Toppers to last in the standings in both the Summit League and the Sun Belt. Both wins were over young starters which have a person running right there to take their place in week's last games overall.

"When we have players full days on the job, we have a person warming right there to take their place in week's last games overall.

A never-ending chain might not be the best way to build consisten- cy but all WKU fans have to do is watch these performances and hope they are up. Scott is the only one who has to do is watch these performances and hope they are up.

"Toppers host Louisville tonight. The Thursday game will be the first for WKU at Bowling Green Ballpark since the Toppers' season opener against the University of Pittsburgh to Kentucky last April. That game featured a throw within the series but WKU fans aren't quite sure how to handle the wind when the temperature dropped. "I'm glad I have the bat really well that night," Rice said. "But unfortunately we didn't get any of them today." Sunday's rhythm match got off to a rough start for the Toppers, but UA dove into the game with a 5-0 lead and senior catcher Matt McNeal.
Continued From Sports

CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

APRIL 5, 2011 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

their depth chart. This year, they found themselves with just 11 on the roster.

Three receivers graduated, three did not return to the team, and sophomore Dester Haynes is suspended indefinitely for a violation of team rules.

But even that list of 11 has already started dwindling with injuries to sophomore Willie McNeal and junior Marcus Vasquez.

McNeal suffered a season-ending knee injury last Wednesday in what Head Coach Willie Taggart called a "frac accident" during a drill.

McNeal led the Toppers in receiving last season with 360 yards and was also their primary kick returner. He ended the season with 1,408 all-purpose yards.

Although Vasquez will miss the entire spring after breaking his collar bone late last season, he is still in the fall.

But even with little experience and depth at receiver, Taggart said he isn't worried.

"This will get some of these young guys a great opportunity to step up and make plays," Taggart said. "If somebody goes down, we're going to have a good football team."

Taggart said it was a scary moment for everyone. "That was big for our football team. One, because we have a teammate holding guys accountable to be out there, and then Courtney, like some others, are playing through some pain."

"That's a big sign of where we're going with our football team."

With McNeal's past knee injuries, Taggart said he isn't worried. "When that happened to Courtney, and he came limping, I heard one of his teammates say, 'Come on, come on, man, you got to suck it up.' Taggart said. "That was big for our football team."

"When we have people fall down or are injured, we have people right there to take their place," Dalcourt said. "It is like a never-ending chain."

"We need her," she said. "If we're going to have a good season, she will be a big part of that. I think it was huge to see that she could come out and win a conference tournament."

"To win a series gives our team momentum and confidence," she said. "We know that each win is important for the conference tournament."}

"That helped the rest of the team commit to it. It helped the ripple effect," she said. "I think they knew they could do it."

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"To win a series gives our team momentum and confidence," she said. "We know that each win is important for the conference tournament."
This season Courtney Dalcourt is making the transition from quarterback to receiver. Although Dalcourt said his comfort with the position is “getting there,” the pressure rests on his shoulders to help fill the Toppers’ depleted wide receiver lineup.

The sophomore has been around the football program for two years but hasn’t yet gotten his chance to play, facing two knee injuries.

“It is a great opportunity,” Dalcourt said. “Unfortunately, we have people who aren’t on the field with us, but would love to be there, but guys have to step up. As far as quarterback, you have the ball in your hands at all times. Now I have to work for the ball. I have to beat that defender. It is just a different mindset. My mindset is, ‘Get on the field any way possible.’”

Experience at receiver is low for WKU, with just one player — sophomore Jamarielle Brown — who caught a pass last season. Brown had one reception for five yards.

Toppers deal with turnover at wide receiver

**By EMILY PATTON | sports@chherald.com**

The Lady Toppers entered this weekend with the opportunity to grab some much-needed wins in the Sun Belt Conference as they took on North Texas in a three-game series.

WKU (20-16, 3-6 Sun Belt Conference) won both games of its double-header Saturday by a margin of 5-3 in the first game and 2-1 in the second.

The Lady Toppers then fell Sunday to North Texas, 11-7, in the final game of the series.

Sixty degree weather coupled with a strong wind to right field all weekend made the WKU Softball Complex a hitter’s dream, but also provided a bit of a problem for the Lady Topper outfield.

Head Coach Tyra Perry said she thought the Lady Toppers were hitting well, but the team will be working on defense this week after a couple of errors Saturday nearly cost them the first win.

“We hit the ball very well, but defensively we’ve got to clean it up a little bit,” she said. “We could have made some plays to keep Sunday’s game a little closer and make Saturday’s win a little easier, but we’re going to work on that.”

WKU rebounded from its two losses at Lipscomb earlier last week to win the conference series.

After the Lipscomb losses, Perry said the Lady Toppers had “one pitcher doing well and the other three struggling” entering the weekend.

**See Turner Over | Page 9**

**Lady Tops win first Sun Belt series**

**By NICK BRATCHER | sports@chherald.com**

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WKU’s marksmanship club went from having two members last year to about 15 now. A group of students were trying to create a marksmanship club for about a year-and-a-half before instructor Joe Tinsley became the sponsor last fall. “They were having a hard time trying to find someone to sponsor the club,” he said. Now, the club is gaining recognition, with one member qualifying for the Junior Olympics. Marksmanship focuses on accuracy and precision while firing at a target down a range. Bowling Green senior Stephanie Novoa said the club is growing quickly, with many new freshmen and sophomore members, and she hopes it will help WKU’s chances of regaining recognition for its marksmanship. “We want to compete and win championships,” she said. “We haven’t been on the map since the ’70s.” Paducah freshman Hannah Burnett will be competing in the air pistol event at the Junior Olympics on April 13 and 14. Burnett has been participating in the marksmanship sport since she was 7.

BOOST WITH A BANG

Marksmanship club increases membership

By LAUREN ARNOLD
diversions@chherald.com

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By ROSS WHITAKER
diversions@chherald.com

Former student co-owns local cigar joint

Chris Abend always smokes a brand of cigar before he and co-owner Andrew Cole stock it at their shop downtown. “It’s one of those things where if I can’t find a redeeming quality in it, then how am I going to sell it to somebody?” said Abend, who co-owns Bowling Green Pipe and Cigar on 434 East Main Street. “How am I going to describe a flavor profile that I don’t enjoy or that I don’t think someone else will enjoy?”

Abend is originally from eastern Tennessee, but he moved to Bowling Green to attend WKU. Though his major was in hospitality management, he never graduated and instead opted to open his own business. The store space has been around for 33 years, according to Abend. It’s been a jewelry store and a hardware store before becoming a tobacco store. The store had many owners before Abend and Cole acquired the business in November 2008 when they were both 23. “After coming here for school, I became a customer of the store,” he said. “Like anything as a young kid, you start thinking, ‘Well if I ran the zoo, the things I would do.’”

He said they would stay up until 4 a.m. some nights, discussing the store and putting things on paper. “It just kind of snowballed to the point where we needed to do it or quit talking about it,” he said. “We decided to do it instead of not talking about it, and it’s worked out so far.”

Abend said they didn’t want someone else to buy the place and let it die. Since the store had already sold tobacco, they had a client base to work with from the start.
CIGAR

CONTINUED FROM DIVISIONS

In the end, Abend and Cole decided to take the risk and go for it.

The story respins under the tag-line, "It's All a Lie."

Louisville junior John Bradfield is a put-

ter of twelve bowling teams and from whom when he's at school and 18 and knows about one out of three bowlers.

He said the shot is a great atmosphere.

"Our team is up to six and we can bowl a couple of hours," he said. "It helps me take to the scene and have some fun." Absurd started smoking cigars when he was about 19 and knows about a way to keep himself from smoking ciga-

"Really, the only way you get a break in that spectrum of diversity here bowling."

...he said. "I hope in the end, the teams work on an activity, Shoemaker said. For example, last year, they had to balance the national bud-
Treasure memories, not souvenirs

COLUMN

APRIL 5, 2011 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

Onkst said. “On the other hand, I just construct low-income houses, mentor the students, and support Habitat because it enables me to actually make tangible things in a way that will influence the students.”

He said this is why Habitat is for all people and all interests, not just those who are interested in construction and travel. Habitat is the chapter’s largest event of the semester, and they raised just under $1,000. They also bought a Sombrero, a senior from Franklin, Tenn., who organized the first two Habitat events.

Beye said people should come and support Habitat because it encourages people to actively pursue tangible, creative goals in tangible ways.

“I like organizations where you go out and do things instead of sitting around or running up on things and not knowing if it is really making a difference,” she said.

Beye said with Habitat, she gets to see the results of her work. “You know you’re actually doing good — you aren’t just sending off a check,” she said. “You get to see it happening. That’s what is really great about it.”

The cost is either $20 to run five miles or $35 for the marathon, Mikulcik said.

Participants can walk the 5K or 10K but will have to pay $5 extra to register. They can register on the day of the race, or online at www.wku.edu/habitat or sent a check,” she said. “You get to see the difference,” she said. “You aren’t just sending off a check.”

Beye and Novoa both agree that people should give more support to Habitat because it is an opportunity for people to get involved. “I think knowing him is really going to help me develop in my sport,” she said.

She said being in the marksmanship club has also helped her become a better athlete. “I think knowing him is really going to help me develop in my sport,” she said. “I think knowing him is really going to help me develop in my sport.”

She joined WKU’s marksmanship club after taking marksmanship classes at CHS. The club, which is a part of the National Rifle Association, is for runners only, Mikulcik said.

“If I have learned anything at all, I have learned that stuff is nothing more than fleeting memories,” Mikulcik said. “It’s up to you whether you want to ensure your future or spend your time on the Silks Market in Beijing or the 10K maratho...”

Run raises funds for Habitat chapter

By KEVIN ALLEN

The WKU chapter of Habitat for Humanity is taking a step in the right direction to help third an- nual Habitatbash.

This year in Korea Park, participants can run either a 5K or 10K. “If the truth is really the truth,” in Korea Park,” said Mercy Ju- stine Kristen Mikulcik, coordina- tor of the event. “It will be the truth.”

All the proceeds go to the cam- puses chapter of Habitat, said Eifinger junior Noah Onkst, president of the chapter.

The chapter does more than just construct low-income homes, Onkst said. They focus more on education and support Habitat because it is a nonprofit organization that helps students get involved in their community.

For the whole month of March, you can use this code with your QR reader to go straight to the iTunes App Store to the WKU Herald app.

Classifieds

Melissa Pelligra
guillow@gmail.com

BOWLING GREEN’S PROFESSIONAL SPORTS TEAM

First Hot Rods Homecoming is April 11-17

April 14 @ 6:35 - College Night
1 Beer Special • $2 ticket* • $2 Food Special

With a valid WKU Student ID. Promotion subject to change.

Affordable FUN in Downtown Bowling Green! Right down the hill from WKU.

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Learn the waltz, swing, rumba, foxtrot, tango, or cha cha.

Couples, singles, or groups welcome.

Learn basic dance steps

QUICK-FUN-EASY

5 Blocks from WKU

1 Block from WKU

8 Blocks from WKU

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Melissa Pelligra

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HUMAN SEXUALITY

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1 Block from WKU

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Nearly every seat in Mass Media and Technology Hall was filled Thursday night as father and son journalism icons presented “Living Journalism: An Evening with the Seigenthalers.”

John Seigenthaler Sr. and John Seigenthaler Jr. discussed their thoughts and experiences in the journalism industry, including the elder Seigenthaler’s experiences covering the Civil Rights Movement and the younger Seigenthaler’s coverage of the Sri Lanka tsunami.

The elder Seigenthaler’s account of trying to protect two Freedom Riders during the Civil Rights Movement especially resonated with Louisville senior Kristin Clements. “I really enjoyed hearing about civil rights and how he was beaten,” Clements said. “I’d heard about it but I’d never heard him talk about it, and he just has a great sense of humor and a way to bring laughter to people.”

The focus on the First Amendment throughout the presentation left an impression on Lauren Lorance, a freshman from Jeffersonville, Ind. “I think it’s something that really resonates through this building a lot,” Lorance said. “With First Amendment rights, it was really cool for them to incorporate it into their lecture and see that it’s still important in media today.”

The presentation was a conversational format, which consisted of the Seigenthalers posing questions to one another and encouraging each other to tell stories of their experiences.

The elder Seigenthaler spent 43 years as an award-winning journalist for The Tennessean and later became founding editorial director of USA Today. He left journalism twice—first to serve with Robert Kennedy in the U.S. Justice Department and later to help with Kennedy’s presidential campaign.

The younger Seigenthaler covered events such as 9/11 and terrorist attacks in Europe and the Middle East, in addition to working with NBC Nightly News Weekend Edition for more than 10 years.

Lorance felt the pair’s celebrity status added to the attraction of the event for her. “I always used to watch NBC as a kid, and I remember seeing Seigenthaler around on Dateline and the Weekend Edition,” Lorance said. “It was so cool; I was kind of starstruck.”

Bowling Green freshman Penny Spigg said the thing that will stay with her was the elder Seigenthaler’s closing remark, a warning on the fragility of the First Amendment. Spigg said she’d never thought about how freedom of speech and the press wasn’t an inherent right of people until Seigenthaler told the crowd that just as freedoms can be given, they can also be taken away.

By KEVIN ALLEN

Father, son share stories of journalism, First Amendment

After the Big Game
Take a Timeout with Papa John’s Pizza

Under New Management
Now Leasing for Fall 2011

NEWS BRIEF
Poetry contest presents finalists tonight in Cherry

Poetry lovers have something to look forward to as the WKU English Club presents the 8th annual Goldenrod Poetry Contest awards ceremony.

The contest is open to students of any discipline. Each contestant had to submit one or more poems before March 25 and now the top 10 finalists have been chosen, Hoffs said.

The awards ceremony will consist of readings from the 10 finalists followed by the announcement of the three winners by Adam Day, a poet and temporary faculty member at the University of Kentucky, Hoffs said.

The night will conclude with a reading from Day.

The awards ceremony will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Cherry Hall 125, and the event is free and open to the public.
WKU offers dual-degree program with French school

By TAYLOR HARRISON
news@chherald.com

Attending WKU can mean earning a degree at an univer-
sity other than just WKU. Zubair Mohamed, chair of the
management department, and Daniel Myers, associate
economics professor, developed a dual degree program
between WKU and the Saint-
Etienne School of Manage-
ment in France.

Students who complete
the program earn a diploma from WKU while paying WKU's tu-
rition prices for the year spent
in France.

WKU students come to WKU for
a semester, only international
students.

Being able to speak French
is not a requirement for the
program. While students study
French at Saint-Etienne, most
of their courses will be taught
in English.

Mohamed said Saint-Eti-
nene students come to WKU
last year, according to the
business school's website.

The first cohort of five
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the program earn a diploma from WKU while paying WKU's tu-
rition prices for the year spent
in France.

Being able to speak French
is not a requirement for the
program. While students study
French at Saint-Etienne, most
of their courses will be taught
in English.

Mohamed said Saint-Eti-
nene students come to WKU
last year, according to the
business school's website.

The first cohort of five
Saint-Etienne students studied
at WKU during the 2008-2009
academic year, and WKU stu-
dents began going to France
the following year.

Attending WKU can mean
earning a degree at an univer-
sity other than just WKU. Zubair Mohamed, chair of
the management department, and Daniel Myers, associate
economics professor, developed a dual degree program
between WKU and the Saint-
Etienne School of Manage-
ment in France.

Students who complete
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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!

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.

**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:

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

**PLACE & 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:

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

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

**FIRST NAME**
- ___________

**LAST NAME**
- ___________

**PREFERRED E-MAIL**
- ___________

**WKU 800 #**
- ___________