**Further approval needed for smoke-free campus**

While smokers in the Bowling Green community may not be able to light up in their favorite restaurants or bars soon, those on WKU's campus may not be able to smoke at all.

The University Senate passed a resolution 10-13 in December to eventually stop tobacco use on campus. President Gary Ransdell said he needs input from other governing bodies before a final decision is made.

"I have indicated to the University Senate, Staff Council and student government that when I get a resolution from all three supporting a campus-wide smoking ban that I'll support one," Ransdell said. "But I don't want to get out in front of any of those groups, nor do I want to unilaterally dictate what we do in that regard, because it involves everybody."

Jim Fulkerson, co-chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee, said previously the resolution outlines a plan to gradually get rid of tobacco use on campus in order to make WKU a healthier institution.

"There have been so many issues with smoking that affect all faculty and students," he said. "Fulkerson said he e-mailed a survey about smoking to all WKU faculty, staff and students last March."

The results contributed to the resolution, he said. Fulkerson said that according to the survey, about 71 percent of the 5,231 respondents said they favored a total tobacco ban on campus. The resolution includes one year of having designated smoking areas on campus before the full ban would take effect in spring 2012.

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**Men's basketball timeline**

Dec. 18 to Jan. 22

- 69-60 WKU's losing streak begins.
- 114-82 WKU's men's basketball record.
- 81-73 WKU men's basketball record.
- 62-59 WKU's men's basketball record.
- 82-68 WKU men's basketball record.
- 78-73 WKU men's basketball record.
- 84-75 WKU men's basketball record.
- 77-58 WKU men's basketball record.
tuesday

Interfraternity Council Recruitment
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Downing University Center mezzanine

Presidents Roundtable
3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in DUC 349

Harlaxton Information Session
4:30 to 6 p.m. in DUC 340

thursday

KIS Study Abroad Fair
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Mass Media and Technology Hall atrium

Chess Club
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Faculty House

saturday

First Lego League State Robotics Competition
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Diddle Arena

WKU Swimming and Diving vs. Southern Illinois
1 p.m. in Preston Center Natatorium

Romeo and Juliet presented by the Public Theatre of Kentucky
8 p.m. at the Phoenix Theatre, 545 Morris Alley

sunday

WKU Women’s Tennis vs. Union College
11 a.m. at the tennis courts

WKU Men’s Tennis vs. Union College
2 p.m. at the tennis courts

Facility Oboe and Trombone Recital
3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 189

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CRIME REPORTS

Reports

Holly Little, Southwest Hall, reported on Jan. 22 that her Vera Bradley bag containing 15 notebooks was stolen from the lobby of Southwest. The value of the theft was $40.

Arrests

Matthew Byrum, McCormack Hall, was arrested on Jan. 23 for a DUI first offense in Center Street lot. He was released the same day on an unsecured bond.

Eric Smith, Bowling Green, was arrested on Jan. 23 for alcohol intoxication after urinating on the sidewalk. He was released same day on time served.

Coy Gibson, Bowling Green, was arrested outside of Hilligans on Jan. 21 for alcohol intoxication after he was pointed out by Hilligans security as a possible suspect in a theft that occurred inside the bar. He was released the same day on time served.

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Regents hear campaign update

WKU's goal at the end of 2010 was to raise $175 million. The university has reached $174.3 million at this point. Since July 2010, WKU has received $8.3 million in gifts, putting the university on the right track to reach its goal in about 18 months, according to agenda materials from last week's Board of Regents meeting.

Ransdell, who has known Costello since 1998, said her "energy, grace and intelligence" will translate well to the next position. "We're very close to the end of this," she said. "And after seven months, I know that people are going to plan for one more." WKU hopes to raise more money and establish professorships during the final stretch of the campaign, Costello said.

She said the current endowment stands at $508 million. "It would be wonderful, and not at all unusual, that the next campaign breaks what we move up to the $300 million range in enrollment."

Ransdell said those numbers are exciting and tell the story of WKU. "Not many institutions have recovered from the recession that the world is still dealing with," Ransdell said.

Ransdell has known Costello since the two worked together at Southern Methodist University. "The energy, grace and intelligence" will grade WKU through the rest of the campaign, Costello said.

"We'll complete this campaign by June 30, 2012 and knock the socks off the goal," Ransdell said. "I think that the next one, which will be significantly larger. That's just the world in which we live. And Kathryn will set the stage for us very well."
The Herald wants to hear from you this semester

The Herald editor-in-chief

If you want to read or do any work, why didn’t you come to WKU? Do one thing at a time; don’t disenfranchise students, especially freshmen and new students who are moving in. They think that’s all there is at WKU. Do one thing at a time, spread it out.

Letters to the Editor

You might have read one of these letters from the editor before. It’s usually the place the editor–editor makes grand promises about how we’re going to give you what you said you wanted to read and read. But instead of making a promise this semester, we promise to listen to what you want.

What aren’t we covering or aren’t covering well enough? What do you love about WKU? What really annoys you about it? Tell us what you and your friends are talking about at lunch. If something is pissing you off, we want to know. We’re like your friends. We will always listen. And maybe together we can do something about it.

If you’re talking about concerns from last year or complaints about parking, food, tuition, textbooks or whatever, address it to your representative on Student Government or Student Senate. But no promises unless students tell them.

We don’t have to inform you, but we’re also here to be your voice on campus. Let it all out. E-mail us at opinion@chherald.com.

You also have the option of writing an Editor’s Blog throughout the semester. This will be a good place for you to dialogue going. It’ll be a good place for you to find or ask about how the Herald works or why we made a particular decision.

Let this be the beginning of a great conversation this semester.

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Editor-in-chief
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SHOULD WKU BECOME A SMOKE-FREE CAMPUS?

“...So we’re not going to have...that come to our campus in...everywhere. A policy that bans smoking ev...WKU would unanimously adopt...pus...language regarding WKU’s cam...careful when using smoke-free...significant matter.”

Ransdell said. “So it’s not an in...students and faculty and staff,” many people, so it should be...carefully considered. WKU smoke-free would affect...WKU smoke-free would affect...don’t like the smoke, walk away...daddy...smoke-free campus. Second...didn’t like the smoke, walk away. ”

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“...I think it would be a very good...idea. Smoking is harmful to...and I personally agree to have a smoke-free campus. ”

Miranda Visser

“I support it because when you’re walking down the Hill it’s annoying when smoke...blows in your face. ”

Sean Woodall

“I wouldn’t disagree with the ban because I feel that it is...discrimination against people who smoke. We already have...smoking away from the building...so no one can complain about secondhand smoke. ”

 Friend: Roberts was willing to go out of his way for others

Louisville sophomore Sarah Pettinato remembers meeting Alex Roberts in her anatomy class her freshman year at WKU. “He had a very...heart,” she said. “I noticed his faith in God. He wasn’t afraid to talk about going through anything. God was his friend...Roberts, who suffered...result from an injury...”

Brenda Roberts said her son as a compassionate man of God. “He did a lot of...encouraging,” she said.

By LINDSAY KRIZ

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"...I think buildings should be smoke-free but outside, no. If you don’t like the smoke, walk away..."
WHAT MAKES A BUILDING ‘GREEN’?

John Osborne, vice-president for Campus Services and Facilities, told the Board of Regents on Friday that WKU is seeking LEED certification for the new Ransdell College of Education Building.

Here’s what makes the new building green:

■ Extra insulation in the walls
■ Energy-efficient heating and cooling systems
■ Plumbing fixtures are low-flow, which reduces the water usage
■ Recycling stations throughout the building
■ Energy-efficient lighting with occupancy sensors
■ Reflective coating on roof
■ Used native planting materials that do not require irrigation
■ Adjacent parking lot has reflective coating

Source: Ben Johnson, assistant director of Planning, Design and Construction

NEWS BRIEF

Journalist Williams to keynote Black History Month celebration

The keynote speaker for WKU’s Black History Month celebration has been chosen. Juan Williams, a political analyst for Fox News, will give the address on Feb. 8, according to a post on the Student Government Association’s blog.

Williams has also worked at the Washington Post and won an Emmy award for television documentary writing, according to the post.

The address will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Downing University Center auditorium, according to the post.

The event is sponsored by WKU Black History Celebration and Cultural Preservation Committee, the Office of Diversity Programs, the WKU Campus Activities Board, African-American Studies, Academic Affairs, Housing and Residence Life, WKU Public Television and WKU Student Activities, according to the post.

—Laurel Wilson

RANSDELL CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Crest City senior Nick Carey, an education major, said he really liked the layout and design. Ransdell said he takes a lot of pride in the new building.

“I would like to think that the performance of this university over the past 15 years is the reason the board decided to take that action,” he said. “That’s hardly my performance, but it is in the lead — if you will — for our campus growth, our vision and how we’re transforming ourselves.”

Ransdell said he was very grateful to have a building named in his honor.

“This is my alma mater,” he said. “This is my university, and I’ve dedicated most of my professional career to WKU. So to see your name on a building like that — yeah, that means a lot. It’s very special.”
Fans sit in an empty section of Diddle Arena during the second half of the Lady Toppers’ game against Texas Tech on Dec. 29. WKU had 70-40. The Lady Toppers’ attendance has suffered all season, as they had averaged fewer than 1,400 fans per game with a season low of 616 for the Grambling State game on Dec. 19. The average attendance last season was more than 1,400.

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For more information, please email greek.affairs@wku.edu or billy.stephens802@topper.wku.edu

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SAQ, school officials tour other student centers

On Thursday morning, WKU President Gary Ransdell and Ken McDonald, WKU’s head men’s basketball coach, toured a building expansion at Cincinnati Christian University in Cincinnati, Ohio. The project is to renovate the Downing University Center and open the college’s new student activity center in the fall of 2011.

At the four-story Downing building, where the university plans to open its student activity center, Ransdell and McDonald were given tours by the building’s architects, Hennebery Eddy Architects of Cincinnati, Ohio. The company was previously involved with the university’s science building.

“We came back with a lot of ideas,” McDonald said of the project. “We have already started planning for renovation of some of our existing facilities, and the project will give us an opportunity to think proactive about those renovations, not just the current projects.”

The university hopes to complete renovations of the Downing building by the fall of 2011.

“It’s exciting for both institutions,” said University of Cincinnati Chancellor Alfred C. Byrd, who participated in the project tour.

“Those kind of things are already in the works,” said the renovation plans are currently in the planning phase. “With the students and staff moving forward, the university hopes to complete the project by the fall of 2011.

“We can’t wait to see the final product,” Ransdell said of the project. “We have been waiting for this moment for a long time.”

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Personnel changes made during break

While students were on winter break, a number of personnel changes took place at WKU.

Beth Laves

WKU promoted from within having Beth Laves as its new associate vice president for the Division of Extended Learning and Outreach.

Laves has worked in DELO, which seeks to offer credit and noncredit educational opportunities beyond WKU’s Bowling Green campus, since the department began in 1997.

She was named the interim DELO vice president Oct. 1 and previously worked as an assistant to the dean of DELO.

Doug Rohrer

Doug Rohrer started Jan. 3 as executive director of the Central Region Innovation and Commercialization Center, according to a university press release.

The center seeks to boost employment by helping people with ideas for products and services for businesses.

Rohrer will work alongside Gordon Baylis, WKU’s vice president for Research.

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Bottoms up

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Emslie, Baylis to discuss listening tour results at open forum

by ELIZABETH BEILMAN

Last semester, Gordon Emslie, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, and Gordon Baylis, vice president for Research, searched down with departments across campus regarding WKU’s academic future. Emslie and Baylis will conduct an open forum Feb. 4 to present findings from their fall 2010 listening tour.

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The purpose of the listening tour was to examine and critique the structure and effectiveness of academic departments and the institution as a whole, Ransdell said.

“The meetings with faculty through our academic departments have given both gentlemen an important and meaningful insight into the university’s structure and potential,” Ransdell said.

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Students’ opinions vary on TopperMail

By JONATHAN LINTER
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Starting Jan. 3, WKU student and alumni e-mail addresses were converted to TopperMail accounts, which end in their WKU e-mail address instead of the customary @wku.edu.

E-mails sent to the old accounts will continue to forward to the TopperMail e-mail address, according to an e-mail from Gordon Johnson, director for Administrative Systems and Services. The Oct. 1 date is an extension from WKU’s original deadline, which was March 1.

Faculty and staff e-mail addresses will remain the same, but they will still need to log in to their old-school e-mail accounts if they’re still using TopperMail or if they receive an e-mail from someone who is.

TopperMail accounts work on Microsoft’s Live@EDU e-mail system, which Johnson said saves WKU money and provides students some resources the university’s old system could not. Benefits of the new accounts include a larger inbox with 10 gigabytes of storage space, and a Sty-

JACQUELINE
Birmingham, England
Junior
■I like the new e-mail system. It’s a great look, storage. I bet how it’s organized. I can e-mail to a lot of people. I’m really happy with it.”

KILLI LUTZ
Beloit, Kansas
Sophomore
■Personally I’m not a fan because I have a lot to do. The old system is a lot more efficient.”

RICHARD ANDERSON
Golden, Colorado
Junior
■I don’t like that they transformed it, but it went to some kind of familiar. I don’t like that there was no e-mail to 20 characters, and it doesn’t need that much space. But it’s fine, do it be.”

Patrol compiled by LINDSAY HILL

DRIVE, where users can store personal files, with 25 gigabytes. In addition to a frequently asked questions page on the TopperMail site, Johnson said those needing help with the new e-mail system should call WKU’s IT desk at (270) 745-7000.

WKU is accepting additional feedback on the new e-mail system at TopperMailFeedback@topper.wku.edu.

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SPORTS BRIEF

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WKU athletes post record semester in classroom

Athletics Director Ross Bjork told the Herald last Wednesday that the average grade point average for WKU’s student athletes during the fall semester was 2.94, the highest on record.

“There’s a great achievement,” Bjork said. “There’s a lot of great things happening, academically that we have to continue to promote and be proud of.”

WKU’s athletic department also reported in a press release issued Sunday that the cumulative GPA of the current student-athletes during their total time at the school is 3.0, which is also a record high.

According to the release, 38 percent of WKU’s student-athletes had a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, and at least one from each of the school’s 15 sports programs made either the Dean’s or President’s List.

WKU is one of just five Sun Belt Conference schools to exceed the NCAA-required 925 Academic Improvement Rate in every men’s and women’s sport, according to the release.

In the last decade, 65 percent of WKU’s student-athletes who have exhausted their eligibility have graduated.

“Our APR rates are still very strong, and our graduation rates are still very strong as well,” Bjork said.

— Zach Grosswell

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR FOR SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR GIFTED STUDENTS

Job Description and Qualifications

Western Kentucky University’s Center for Gifted Studies will employ 14-16 individuals to serve as residential counselors for the two-week Summer Camp for Academically Talented Middle School Students (June 12-24) and the three-week Summer Program for Verbally and Mathematically Precocious Youth (June 26-July 1). Each counselor will have direct responsibility for supervising the conduct and activities of 12-16 residential students when these students are not in class. In addition, the counselor staff will be responsible for planning, implementing, and supervising individual and group recreational activities for SCAI’s and VAMPY students in the evenings and on weekends. The residential counselor staff will work under the direct supervision of Dr. Julia Roberts, Director of The Center for Gifted Studies, and Mrs. Carolyn Hagaman, Coordinator of Summer Programming.

Because the residential counselors must work closely with gifted young people and are expected to serve as positive adult role models for these students, individuals selected for these positions must:

1. Have completed at least one year of college and be enrolled as a college student or have a college degree,
2. Have demonstrated a high level of academic performance,
3. Be of high moral character,
4. Have had successful experience working with young people,
5. Have recreational interests/skills that can be shared with young people.

Once selected, the individual is responsible for submitting a criminal background check.

Residential Counselors will live in the residence hall with the camp/program students and will work seven days a week. The salary is $350 per week plus room and meals.

To apply, please send resume and cover letter to Dr. Julia Roberts at The Center for Gifted Studies or to the Human Resources Department at Western Kentucky University.
Howard was just hoping with that said. "It felt really good. I took her nine shots."

Cowles joked that it’s not had to do. "What? But I just had to get myself mentally prepared for 3’s. Kenzie also re- she only tied her record productions," she said. "(Former player) Kenzie was pleased with the teams’ perfor- mance — or anyone else for the most impressive per- formance this season."

Despite Saturday being a cause for hope for WKU’s senior Nick Slattery said he practiced several techniques while in the week. "I'd say I'm very pleased with the teams' current place at the University of Illinois' armory on Saturday, was the teams' most recent event."

"It’s a long trip and it can be very stressful — mentally and physically," he said. Dowling has joined WKU, as the for- mer Florida safety prospect in the nation in 2010 by ESPN.com, was dismissed from Flori- da after reportedly changing his commitment to Miami (Ohio) for two seasons. "We've got to continue to grow and compete at a larger meet," he said. "We're going to continue to grow and compete at a larger meet, and we're going to continue to grow and compete at a larger meet." Jenkins said. "I think the week was successful," Jenkins said. "We've got to continue to grow and compete at a larger meet." Jenkins said.

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

By COLE CLAYBORN

It's been an up-and-down season for sopho-
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Since transferring from Louisville after her freshman year, she'd had her share of both success and struggle. She's also been sidelined for a pe-
riod of time this season, battling calf and shin inju-
ries. But through the Lady Topps' latest two-game winning streak, Howard has found her way to a
big moment.

She came off the bench to score 14 points and grab five rebounds against Morehead State on Jan. 16 and was rewarded with a start against Troy on Saturday.

It was Howard's first start since the Central Florida Classic on Nov. 23, and she made the most of it — explo-
ding for 11 points and five rebounds.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

By ZACH GREENWELL

Starting point

Crock, McDonald putting point guard drama to bed

The two worked hand-in-hand for the first month of the season before Brown

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Howard leading Lady Tops' resurgence

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Sophomore forward Janae Howard slips hands with her teammates in a game against

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