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Major Grant Received By College

By Elizabeth Martell

Two years after escaping the inevitable “senioritis” in high school, college students are targeted by another academic obstacle known as the “sophomore slump.” The staff and faculty at Kentucky Wesleyan College, using a \$450,000 gift from the James Graham Brown Foundation of Louisville, are trying to prevent a decline in success after students’ freshman year.

The sophomore slump consists of students who have lost motivation and drive to succeed in their second year of college. There are many possibilities for why this happens, including students who feel frustrated having to take classes unrelated

to major, students who are burned out from stress of classes, students who underperformed their first year and now don’t feel they can recover, and many other reasons.

No matter the cause, the sophomore slump affects students in strong ways. Some students lose academic motivation and drive that they never regain. Some students become apathetic to coursework and grades, effectively wasting their expensive education but refusing to apply themselves to learning and instead seek to squeak by with barely passing grades. The ultimate consequence that Kentucky Wesleyan College wants to avoid is an increase in students who do not continue their education.

Ideally, the special attention



Jacob Miller stricken with the dreaded “sophomore slump.”

offered to sophomores that will be possible with this funding will increase the “retention rate” of the student population during

the difficult sophomore slump time. The retention rate means how many students continue to be enrolled in college after

they begin their education. In other words, the school wants to avoid drop-outs. The money is earmarked with student keeping initiatives that not only prevent drop-outs but also seek to inspire struggling students to strive to succeed.

Part of the grant will cover a special summit designed to invigorate returning student. This summit will feature many inspiring events, including alumni speakers, community networking, and career exploration. By showing options for the future, students will be reenergized and excited once again to plan and prepare for the exciting future they desire. A summit offers an

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KWC Welcomes New Full-Time Faculty

By Tara Gomez

Welcome to the Team!

While we embark on this new semester, let us take a minute to welcome our new faculty members to KWC’s campus. KWC continues to grow and expand, and we are happy to make room for these professors who will contribute to the school’s history. Here is a list of the new faculty members this Fall 2013 semester. If you see them around campus, or have them for classes, please make them feel welcome and proud to call Kentucky Wesleyan College their new teaching home.

Meet our new faculty: Beth Parthum, Assistant Professor of Theatre; Dr. Leslie Korb, Associate Professor of Business; Adrienne Herrenbruck, Assistant



New Faculty L-R: Beth Parthum, Leslie Korb, Bradley Naylor, Shannon Finerty, Adrienne Herrenbruck, Carissa Broadbridge

Professor of Exercise Science; Dr. Bradley Naylor, Assistant Professor of Music; Dr. Carissa Broadbridge, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Dr. Shannon

Finerty, Assistant Professor of Biology; and Marianne Hanley, Professor of Business. Let us introduce a few:

Dr. Leslie Korb is the new

Associate Professor of Business. Originally from Indiana, Korb has lived in such places as Connecticut, Massachusetts, Virginia, New York, Nebraska, and New Jersey. She also has a wide variety of work experience, having worked as an assistant, meat wrapper, junior executive secretary, Assistant to First Selectman, and a Local Area Network Engineer. Teaching is not her only passion; she is also a big football fan and “will be attending as many KWC games as possible.” Korb has her doctorate in Organization Studies with a focus on Theory and Sociology. She is Co-Division Chair for the Division of Professional Studies.

Dr. Bradley Naylor was hired as our new Associate Professor of Music. Dr. Naylor also directs

KWC’s choral music program. He earned his Bachelor of Arts from Brown University, where he later served on the music faculty. He has also been part of faculties for University of Georgia Hugh Hodgson School of Music, and the Middlesex School in Concord, Massachusetts. He has Masters of

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OPINION

Welcome to the New KWC

*A staff editorial by the
Managing Editor*

As the new school year begins, we here at the Panogram would like to welcome all the new students and faculty to Kentucky Wesleyan College! It is setting up to be a very exciting year on campus, and it is important for our newcomers to jump right in and participate in every activity possible. Also, we are hoping that our returners will bring that same passion and drive into this year as they have in the previous year(s) so that we can make this year special. Here at Kentucky

Wesleyan, it is vital that we become a close knit family and continue to grow as one.

As editor of The Panogram, I myself would like to welcome everyone into a new year with the Panogram. We are all looking forward to producing a product that will capture the hearts of everyone on campus. I, along with the other writers, continue to work hard to make sure that every issue we put out for our loyal readers is something that not only entices but also enthralls our campus population. Our stories will be not only informative, but we will do our duty as journalists

to get the scoop on breaking news on campus, and keep our readers up to date on other fun things going on in Owensboro.

In regards to the paper, I would like to welcome Professor Joey Connelly as our new faculty advisor this year. Our previous advisor, Dr. Vogt, has decided to step away from the Panogram this year, and his guidance will be sorely missed. However, Dr. Vogt did help all of us set up this issue before officially hanging up his pen and pad. Professor Connelly has graciously stepped in and taken over Dr. Vogt's duties in great stride. I can already tell he is ready to get down to business and help improve this paper even more than it already has over the years. This paper is very important to everyone, and I find it refreshing that Professor Connelly has taken this challenge of improvement to heart. This is shaping up to be a very fun year in the world of news.

Other than changes to the Panogram, there are some other changes students will notice when they take a look around campus. One major change is that nobody is living in Kendall Hall. It is apparently up for renovations, and the students who would be living there have been moved into Deacon Hall, Massie Hall, and Stadium Hall.

This leads me to my next change in the world of housing. Deacon Hall used to be exclusive

to the students who participated in Greek life but is now being used to help house those students who would be living in Kendall. So where do the Greeks go? It seems as though they have been lost in the shuffle and will be forced to accommodate their new neighbors.

Other than housing, the computer labs in the library have a new look to them. The computers that used to be in a circular pattern directly to the right of the entrance of the library have been moved. Now, the computers in lab one have been put in several circular patterns to provide students with more space and a different look to the room.

With all the structural changes, Kentucky Wesleyan also welcomes our new Athletic Director Jim Askins to the Panther family. After interacting with Mr. Askins myself, I can already tell he is "all in" to help this athletic program thrive in the new G-MAC conference.

Despite all the new changes and the new students, I am confident that Kentucky Wesleyan is ready to rise to the top on the field and in the classroom. This school is home for several hundred students and we are all united as one under the KWC banner. I hope everyone on campus is ready for not only a year full of surprises and joy, but a year where everyone begins to grow into the young adults

that will help change the world. Welcome back KWC!



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Important Dates To Keep In Mind!

Oct. 10th and 11th--**FALL BREAK--No Classes**

Oct. 16th--**2nd Half-Term Classes Begin**

Oct. 28th--**Last Day to Withdraw From A Class**

Nov. 27th--**Thanksgiving Break Begins**

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across from the cafeteria. Please join us if you're interested in volunteering.**

OP-ED

In Memoriam: Dr. Leanne Faulkner

By Ashley Taylor

Many hearts were broken on Kentucky Wesleyan College's campus and in the community of Owensboro when Professor Leanne Faulkner suddenly lost her life to an unexpected illness on Friday August 30, 2013. Students, faculty and staff received an email explaining that Dr. Faulkner had been rushed to Owensboro Health Regional Hospital, and recipients of the email were asked to keep Dr. Faulkner in their hearts and to pray for a quick recovery. Later that day, KWC was notified about Faulkner's shocking death.

Madison Danbury, a junior at KWC whose work study assignment was to serve as Dr. Faulkner's teaching assistant, will never forget Dr. Faulkner's generosity and the close friendship they shared. "I remember I went to her house at midnight



one night before a test, so she could help me study and understand the problems. She was always very willing

to help her students and seemed she knew exactly what to say to each student to help them understand math better."

Danbury continued, "Dr. Faulkner was not only my professor; she was also my mentor and my friend. Her death was a total shock to everyone that knew her. I still can't believe she's gone!"

Dr. Martha O'Bryan, co chair of the professional studies program at KWC, stated, "She brought that kind of diverse experience to her own classroom. She was always giving of her own time, knowledge, and of herself."

Outside of school, Dr. Faulkner enjoyed camping, fishing, gardening, sewing, and was an avid reader. Professor Faulkner leaves behind the love of her life and husband of 16 years and 2 amazing children. Everyone who knew this wonderful person will miss her greatly.

Panogram Asks . . .

Compiled by
Daphne Parker

What was your favorite memory of Dr. Faulkner?

"My first semester of my freshman year, I missed ten assignments on Moodle. Dr. Faulkner told me that she was going to give me a break and let me turn in all of my late assignments without losing points. She always helped me when I didn't understand a concept. I will never forget her devotion and willingness to help me."

Arielle Geary

"I remember going to her for help with any math questions I had, even if it wasn't for her class. She would sit down with me for as long as I needed and work with me. She wanted to make sure I did well and knew what I was doing. She wanted all of her students to be ready when they graduated for whatever career they were heading into."

Paige Kramer

"Dr. Faulkner was my KW1101 faculty leader. She was ver quirky-- in a fun way--and very unapologetic about that. I always appreciated that about her."

Kelsey Minto

Sorority Rush Complete, Frats to Follow

By Linda Albrecht

Sunday, September 8th marked a very important day for the Kentucky Wesleyan sororities. Not only was it the end of recruitment as a whole, at noon Bid Day began, the day in which the PNMs or potential new members signed their bids to join Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, or Sigma Kappa.

At the start of recruitment, 49 girls had signed up, but only 21 girls signed bids. Student life director, Andrew Rash commented on the number of PNMs that completed the recruitment process. "This number fluctuates from year to year," Rash stated. "Overall, I was very pleased with the quality of Potential New Members this year and feel all chapters added women who will be terrific leaders moving forward."

However, Alpha Omicron Pi's (AOII) Vice President of Recruitment, Kodi Amos, felt the lower numbers hindered the chapters' success. "Last year we had more girls rush and actually complete recruitment," Amos said. "It definitely hurt all the chapters but we have to make due with what we have and we all did amazing."

Kappa Delta's Vice President of Member Education, Sara

Fleischmann, thought that some changes to recruitment could help increase the number of girls that complete rush. "I think that if we had recruitment during KW1101 or sometime before classes start, it would improve the number of girls going through," Fleischmann stated. "Once we get to the second week of classes, everyone starts getting really busy trying to get in the swing of things and may drop out of recruitment because of that."

This recruitment did, though, include one major change as compared to last year's system. Where in previous years Bid Day was held outside the Winchester Center, and each new girl ran out individually to her new chapter, this year the event was held in the HRC, and the girls were sent out in groups of five. As the girls lined up, each unzipped a jacket revealing one of the sorority's bid day shirts underneath and then ran to her new group of sisters.

Sigma Kappa's Vice President of Membership, Breanna Jones, felt the change was for the better. "I think it helps the new members feel much more comfortable if they are in groups instead of just one at a time, and the jacket is a fun twist for initiated members as well," Jones said.

Kappa Delta's Fleischmann, while still agreeing that Bid

Day was a huge success, felt the old way was more personal. "I think the way we did Bid Day before was more special for each girl individually," she said. "For a few minutes, all the attention was on that one girl and everyone in her new chapter cheered and made her feel welcome."

AOII's Vice President of Chapter Development, Taylor Springel, echoed her preference for last year's setup. Springel stated, "I personally liked last year's set up better because every girl got their own moment to shine and run to their sisters." Rash offered a neutral opinion saying, "the biggest part of Bid Day is for the Potential New Member to feel welcomed by the chapter – both ways do a great job with that."

Whatever the process, Bid Day was still marked as a success for each chapter. AOIIs and Kappa Deltas both added nine new members and the Sigma Kappas gained three new sisters. AOII's Amos was very proud of her chapter for completing its first formal recruitment as a national sorority. "We definitely strengthened our sisterly bond and gained some amazing new girls," she said.

Fleischmann also saw the event as a huge success for Kappa Delta as they too made changes. "We tried a lot of new things this



year that we haven't done in the past, and I think they worked out great for us," she commented.

Sigma Kappa's Jones expressed her joy at gaining her new sisters, remarking on her chapter's goal for future achievement. "We had three wonderful new members sign a bid, which is pretty close to what we have had sign in the past," Jones said. "It may sound like a

low number, but we know that we have quality girls that will make wonderful strides in our chapter."

Jones closed with well wishes to the men in KWC's Greek system, as they go through recruitment September 9th-13th. "I know that it would be a lot of fun to see the whole Greek system a lot stronger this year, so fingers crossed for our fraternity men this year!"

Is Project Rehaul Kendall Working?

By Mike Hellmueller

With all the changes occurring on campus, the most interesting one is the closing of Kendall Hall.

Kendall Hall has been a staple of this campus for the men for generations. All men on campus had to spend one of their years here at Kentucky Wesleyan College inside the walls of Kendall. However, the reviews were not that of a Holiday Inn Express. Former resident Wes Ward commented on the conditions, "They were not

always the best, and sometimes it wasn't very comforting to live there."

With that being said, the administration told all students that Kendall hall had been closed for renovations with plans to reopen. Since the renovations were explained and the students moved to the other housing options on campus, the building seems to be abandoned.

Kendall Hall currently has no residents, and the parking lot looks like a ghost town with no lifted pickup trucks or other cars attributed to the students who

would be calling that place home. Knowing the plans to renovate, the administration had to find a way to accommodate these students in adequate housing on campus. In order to do so, they moved the men who would be in Kendall into Deacon Hall and forced the Greek residents there to welcome in some new faces. In addition to Deacon Hall, the students ordinarily housed in Kendall were offered the option of staying in Massie Hall or possibly the far off place called Stadium Hall. This itself creates several new problems for our

current residents simply because Kendall Hall is unavailable.

With all the moving going on, the students seem to be expressing differing opinions on the matter. Sophomore John Eberhardt said, "I am glad I don't have to stay there. I have heard from older students that staying in Kendall is a test."

To counter that, Junior Chase Huber said, "I think it is wrong they [the administration] took Deacon Hall away from the Greeks. I feel like this is going to effect the Greek life participation on campus."

Even with all the supposed alterations, Kendall Hall is a staple of the Kentucky Wesleyan campus life. Several students have ever-lasting memories from their time inside those brick walls. It is important that the Kentucky Wesleyan administrators understand the need to bring Kendall Hall back to life. Renovating the hall will be the best decision KWC could make because of the excitement it will bring to the people moving on the campus and those who are returning for the new academic year.

FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

KWC Artists Flourish in Gallery

By Daphne Parker

Hager Gallery, located in the Ralph Arts Center, hosts a myriad of shows each semester, from our fellow students to local artists in the community. In the past, shows from local clubs and organizations, as well as senior exhibitions, have all been showcased in the Hager Gallery.

This year, the gallery opened its doors with "Connectivity," the Senior Art Exhibition of Chase Durrance and Nicolette Logsdon. The two artists constructed the show in 30 hours to fit an opening formed by a cancellation in the gallery's schedule. Because of this extreme time crunch, the two artists had to throw out all previous plans and start from scratch. Wanting to illustrate the bridging of the gap between fine arts and graphic design, they decided on the theme "Connectivity."

"Nicki and I are both designers more so than fine artists," Chase explains, "and we wanted the show to speak to that. There are pieces that were digitally illustrated but also pieces that

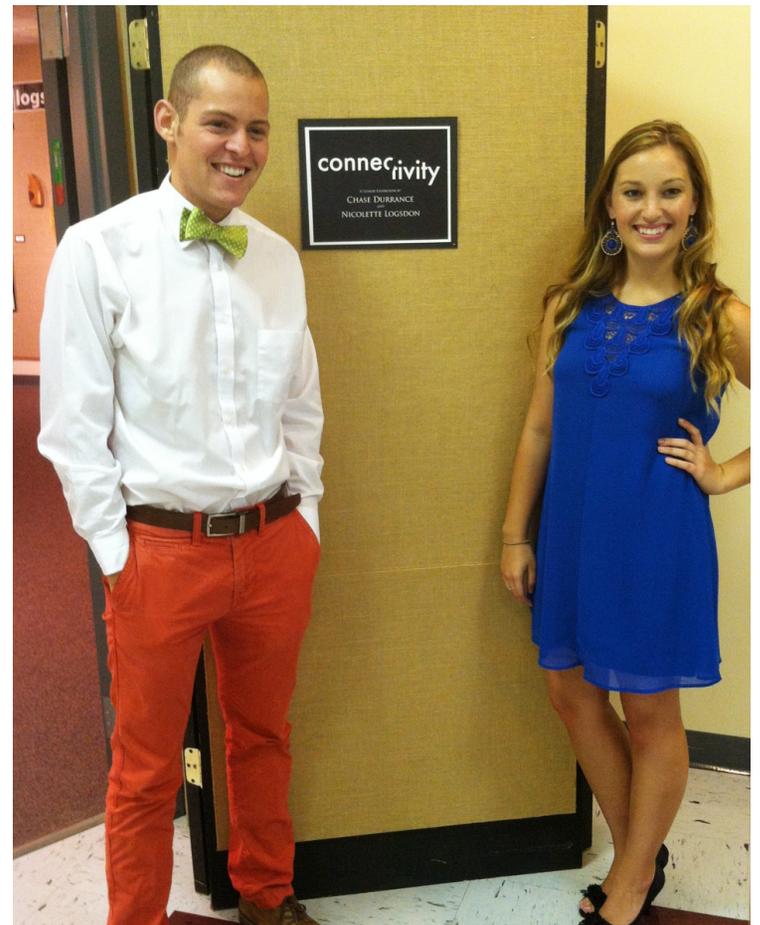
were oil painted." By gathering some of their previous pieces along with crafting a few new additions, the two successfully put together an astounding show that depicted the beauty of fine art and media. The sharp contrast of the two genres provided a cohesive way of viewing how art has come from its traditional roots to the contemporary digital age.

"I couldn't have pulled the show off in such a short time span with anyone else other than Chase." Nicki divulges. "The turn out we had was astounding and I couldn't have been more blessed than to have such great people in my life who came out to support Chase and I on such short notice." The show closed September 6th to rave reviews. Both seniors are set to graduate this December with majors in Graphic Design.

Presently, the gallery is hosting the Annual Juried Exhibition through the local organization, the Owensboro Art Guild. This exhibition features multiple local artists and their work, including but not limited to charcoal portraits, oil paintings,

mixed media hanging sculptures, and watercolors. The Art Guild states that its main purpose is to "exist as a network for local artists, to have an opportunity to be inspired and to inspire other members to produce regularly" (Owensboro Art Guild website). The diverse variety of the pieces in the show and their crafters highlight the local talent in our community that too often goes unnoticed. This exhibit continues until October 19th.

The Ralph Center Gallery and its numerous exhibits are free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Continue to check back with the gallery to stay up to date on current exhibits. Don't miss an opportunity to view first hand the talent of our local artists.



Chase Durrance and Nicolette Logsdon at the opening of their Senior Show

SAPB Dives Into KWC Fall Events

By Summer Alford

The Student Activities Programming Board, SAPB, is a student-run organization made up of 23 KWC students and funded through the Student Activity Fees. SAPB does their best to provide students with the opportunities to participate in trips, activities, events and novelties at no expense.

On Friday, August 30th, the SAPB planned their first activity of the school year – the Midnight Movie. Midnight Movies are planned throughout the semester and held at the Malco Theater on Frederica Street. Students choose what movie they want to see. This movie happened to be "We're the Millers," and as Kady Schneider says "it was a hilarious movie... everyone was laughing the



Riley Thompson, Ginny Weant, Brittney McCarthy, Kady Schneider and Madison Dayberry enjoying the fun at Holiday World.

whole time!" The next Midnight Movie is scheduled for Saturday, September 21st. Students will be able to vote throughout the week

for their choice of movie.

The following Monday on Labor Day, the SAPB took their first trip, taking over 70

students to Holiday World in Santa Claus, Indiana. Holiday World is an amusement park filled with roller coasters and a water park. According to SAPB leader Madison Dayberry, the trip to Holiday World was "a huge success!" This trip was a good way for students who could not go home for the holiday to still enjoy themselves with friends.

To help grasp an idea of the kind of activities that the SAPB hosts, here is a short list of trips done in past years: Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio; Paoli Peaks Ski Resort in Indiana; professional baseball and hockey games; and they have even gone to concerts such as Dierks Bentley. It is also the SAPB who organizes Kdub Idol, Kdubapalooza, and Off the Sidewalk lunches – which the

first Off the Sidewalk event was held this past Wednesday during lunch time.

A specific calendar has not been released yet about all SAPB activities this semester. However, Off-The-Sidewalk lunches will continue on Wednesdays in front of the Winchester Building through September. The very popular Hanging of the Greens is scheduled for December 3rd. Weekly SAPB meetings are always scheduled on Tuesdays at 12:10pm in the Cox Conference Room.

The *Panogram* will continue to report on SAPB events as more events are scheduled, so please continue to watch this page.

Big Plans For KWC's Campus Ministry

By Hannah Priest

At the start of the school year, students generally feel either nervous and scared or filled with excitement, but almost every student feels overwhelmed. This feeling can sneak up on us (especially new students) around the time of the ice cream social. There are just so many different ways to get involved in every aspect of campus life, and yet we only have so much time to commit to these activities as we try to maintain friendships, grades, and a somewhat normal sleep schedule.

It can be frustrating when your schedule overlaps with an activity that you really want to participate in. Many clubs and organizations only meet once a

Campus Ministries Weekly Schedule

Monday

Man Cave Men's Bible Study @ 8pm at the Baptist Building

Monday Night Prayer @9pm in the Tapscott Chapel

Tuesday

CROSS @5pm at the Baptist Building across from Kendall Hall

Wednesday

Chapel @12pm in the Tapscott Chapel

HD3D @5pm in Rogers Hall

F.R.O.G. Women's Bible Study @8pm in Peoples Lobby

week. The awesome thing about campus ministries is that there are many different activities and services that meet throughout the

school week. Even the busiest student can be involved in some aspect of campus ministry!

Not sure which event to attend? Here is the inside scoop on each activity:

Monday Night Prayer is a student led service. Here you can connect with God and others seeking His presence. It is a great way to relax after a stressful Monday through fellowship, worship, and prayer.

Cross is the Baptist campus ministry at KWC. This is no way

means that you have to be Baptist to attend...all are welcome! It simply means that the ministry is funded through the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Cross meets each week for a worship service and home-cooked meal. Cindy Pelphrey, Baptist campus minister, has been in charge of Cross for over 20 years. According to Pelphrey, students have the opportunity through the ministry to "grow in discipleship, experience missions, share the love of Christ one by one, develop close relationships with other believers, and enjoy weekly opportunities to worship God."

Both students and Kent Lewis, KWC's Methodist campus minister, lead HD3D. It meets weekly for a free meal provided by local churches followed by a worship service. At HD3D, you can expect to learn about implementing your faith in everyday life. It is a great way to get involved and meet new people!

Females Relying on God and Man Cave are two student led Bible studies meeting on or close to campus. At each study, you can expect to connect with imperfect

students who are collectively seeking to come to a greater understanding of a perfect and loving God!

All campus ministries and ministers work together to provide opportunities for students to grow in their relationships with God and each other. This year, students will have a couple of mission trip opportunities. Stay tuned for the announcement of these mission trip locations!

One of the biggest changes in campus ministry is the absence of Scott Newman, who was associate campus minister. Scott volunteered for many years with KWC ministries and was recently hired as an associate. He left after accepting an opportunity in Bowling Green, Kentucky as minister of community and spiritual development at Broadway United Methodist Church.

If you are looking for a place to get involved, participate in service opportunities, meet new people, further your relationship with God, or just figure out who God is, get involved in campus ministries!

From Page 1: New Faculty

Music from Indiana University, and Doctorate of Musical Arts from Yale University. Dr. Naylor is a big baseball fan and follows his hometown team the Houston Astros. Let's hope, after attending one of KWC's baseball games, he will have a new favorite. He also enjoys playing tennis and Frisbee. More about Professor Naylor can be found on the school's website.

Beth Parthum joins the KWC team as the Assistant Professor of Theatre. She is the advisor of the Wesleyan Players, which meets Wednesdays at noon. Parthum received a Master of Fine Arts Degree in Sound Design and Technology from the University of Illinois, and she has been working at the Theatre Workshop of Owensboro.

Dr. Carissa Broadbridge serves as our newest member of the Psychology Department. Dr. Broadbridge hails from the suburbs of Detroit and earned her undergraduate degree from Oakland University and her PhD from Wayne State.

Professor Adreinne Herrenbruck, who serves as our Exercise Science faculty member, has lived in Owensboro for a year. She originally comes from Nashville but has lived in Atlanta, Tampa, and Murray. Her hobbies include anything outdoors, like camping and sports. She and her husband are members of Pleasant Valley Community Church.

Dr. Shannon Finerty earned her BS degree from Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, IN. She continued her studies and completed her PhD at Texas A&M University in Galveston/College Station, TX. She spend one year at the Institute for Marine Mammal Studies in Gulfport, MS for a post-doctorate position. Dr. Finerty joins the rest of our wonderful Biology faculty.

Professor Marianne Hanley is a returning member of the KWC faculty in the Business program after being away a few semesters.

Let's help all of the professors, both new and less new, feel right at home.

From Page 1: KWC Grant

opportunity to present a wide variety of inspirational options other than a narrow event. Summit indicates that the event will try to appeal to many different needs and possibilities that could alleviate the slump.

In addition, a new member of staff, a "Sophomore Advocate," will also be welcomed to the KWC family to oversee the Sophomore Year Experience. This person will try to identify and address specific issues the sophomores have to keep them in school and on the path to success. According to the Wesleyan web site, the Advocate "will address specific needs of sophomores and facilitate the exploration of careers, engagement in academic work, and the establishment of

healthy, supportive relationships inside and outside the classroom. The Advocate will coordinate partnerships with alumni mentors and community leaders, who will provide support through service learning projects and community service opportunities."

Sophomores will also be encouraged to apply for a "Find Yourself" grant. These funds are designed to enable to students to apply for internships, job shadowing opportunities, study abroad endeavors, and other engaging activities that may not be covered under Financial Aid. Activities such as these help to keep students invested in their education despite occasional slumps.

The purpose of these small

changes is to increase the dropout rate from 46% to 68%.

According to President Turner, "We are deeply grateful for the generosity of the James Graham Brown Foundation, which will enable Wesleyan to address specific issues of at-risk students in innovative ways." With \$450,000 to help, Wesleyan should be able to cure the sophomore slump once and for all.



SPORTS

Volleyball Starts Off Hot

By Mike Hellmueller

The volleyball team expects nothing less than perfection, but this impressive start they are on is historic.

Panther volleyball has been waiting for this moment since the conclusion of last season. The team has been practicing and building off some positive momentum at the end of last year, looking to take the new G-MAC conference by storm. The women of the Panther volleyball team have started off on a historic pace with a record of 5-2.

The team started off the season with an undefeated record and was beginning to establish themselves as a unit. They posted wins against Alderson-Broadus, Robert Morris (IL), and Illinois-Springfield. They were clicking on all cylinders and seemed to be dominating their opponents. Junior Hannah Hudnall spoke to the growth of the team, saying, "The girls are really focused on becoming a champion this year. We are working hard at practice and continue to get better."

All the hard work seems to be paying off because the team has shown great strides heading into this tough weekend in Arkansas. The team knew the test that faced them, but they

were ready for it. Junior Bridget Johnson said, "This team is ready for this moment and we want this challenge."

The Arkansas weekend trip was great for the team. They

Arkansas-Monticello, and the Panthers were ready for the test. They came out and dominated every set to cap off a very difficult weekend. They were tested, pushed, and yet nothing

Albrecht commented on the team's leadership by saying, "I feel like our coaches and Jordan have prepared us well for this season. We want to make this year a special one and send our senior out on the right note."

The Panthers are ready to showcase their talents in front of their home fans and build more positive energy toward the program. The women see themselves as contenders in this new conference and want to make an impact on the inaugural season in the G-MAC.



Volleyball team hard at work, trying to stay perfect.

suffered a heartbreaking loss to West Alabama in a five set thriller. However, the team did not falter and did not break. They bounced right back to defeat Missouri Southern in four sets to even up their record on the weekend. After recovering from a minor setback, the team was faced with Southern Arkansas. They fought hard in this game, battling Southern Arkansas in every set, but fell in four.

Now they would have to face

could stop them from success. They fought tooth and nail to prove themselves to anyone who might doubt them.

With this past weekend behind them, the Panthers are poised to carry the momentum they have built up back to Owensboro to make their first home appearance. Lone Senior Jordan Rickert has made her presence known as well to help carry the Panthers to this new era. Sophomore Linda

From Page 8: Soccer

go on to hold this lead and beat the Knights, notching a huge win for the program. "Felt good," said Senior Chelsea Breakfield.

In a game shortly before our press deadline, KWC continued its winning ways with a 1-0 win over Georgetown on September 12th. Julia Klump scored the winning goal at the 81 minute mark.

The Panthers next home games are Thursday September 19th against Ursuline and September 21st against Cedarville.

Men's Soccer Searching For Success

By Noah Boswell

Another fall sports season is upon us here at Kentucky Wesleyan College, which means, along with a host many other sports, the men's soccer team is starting their season.

This year's team is a very young squad, having only two seniors. This does not mean, however, that they are inexperienced. They return many players with game experience from last season in the very tough Great Lakes Valley Conference.

This will be the first year that they will compete in the newly formed GMAC, which gives the Panthers an opportunity to have a much needed fresh start.

Last years the Panthers finished a disappointing 0-18, but with help from head coach John Fusco they are trying to put that behind them and have a good year this year against new competition.

So far on the new season the Panthers are 0-2-1 with losses at Asbury and at Southern Indiana, both very worthy opponents. Against Asbury the Panthers were

defeated 3-1 with the lone KWC goal being scored by junior Ryan Brewer in the 56th minute. This tied the game at the time, before Asbury would tack on a few more goals.

The contest against Southern Indiana would unfortunately not be as close; the Panthers were defeated 6-0 by the Screaming Eagles.

In their next game KWC travelled to Georgetown and earned a 2-2 tie. After falling behind early by two goals, the Panthers came back on goals from Gary McMeekin at 28:10 minutes

into the match, and Christakis Agisibou at 54:41. This last goal was scored on a header from a thrown-in ball.

Although they have not yet won, these matches are a good early season test for the young Panthers before they enter conference play after a few more games. In their first conference game they will host Cedarville on the 21st of September.

Sports Briefs

Cross Country Begins For Men and Women

The 2013 cross country season kicked off for both the KWC men and women with the Stegemoller Classic in Evansville Indiana on September 7th.

Casey Price led the women to a 5th place team finish with a time of 18:06 over a 4K course. Other runners were Taylor Wilson (18:44), Taylor Mitchell (18:51), Anita Black (19:31), Alexa Leon (20:03) and Tiffany Clark (20:17).

The men finished in 6th place and were led by Bryant Qualls who recorded a time of 21:22 for the 6K course. Seth Applegate was next at 21:50, then Seth Burnette (22:32), Alexander Beckerson (22:41), Scott McIntyre (25:03) and Billy Busby (28:30)

Men's Golf Team Opens Fall Season

The KWC men's golf team travelled to the Yellow Jacket Invitational in Cedarburg Ohio on September 9th to open its fall season. Patrick Hibbs shot a two-day seventh best 149 (79-70) to lead the Panthers to a fifth-place finish. Other golfers were Patrick Schirmer (82-77), Heath Williams (90-77), Drew Angus (89-81) and Logan Ferguson (85-88).

Football Falls To Lindsey-Wilson

In a late-breaking game, the KWC football team fell to Lindsey-Wilson on September 14th by a score of 39-20. After a closely fought start, The Blue Raiders scored 21 points in the 2nd quarter to take a 27-14 half-time lead. KWC was not able to close that gap in the 2nd half.

PANTHER SPORTS

Women's Soccer Off To Great Start

By Noah Boswell

This year's season of the Kentucky Wesleyan College women's soccer team has started out 2-0, bringing a new winning attitude to the field that looks to carry them to a great year. Coming off a 2-15 season a year ago, this year's women's soccer team could easily have come into the 2013 season with some doubt, but that is definitely not the case. The Panthers are using a mix of experience and talented youth to notch wins early on this season.

The Panthers returned 17 players off of last year's team, including their four leading goal scorer's from last season. They also return leading defender Katie Armstrong and goalkeeper Kate Dishion.

Along with this experience, the Panthers are also getting great early season contributions from their 11 newcomers, 10 freshmen, and 1 transfer. Having all this



Photo by Phillip Carter

KWC players Paige Kramer and Julia Klump bring the ball up against Bellarmine

talent is something that is making head coach Jamie Duvall's job a little bit easier. "We are a lot deeper this year, our freshmen are stepping up and helping out a lot," said Senior Captain Katie Armstrong.

So far on the year, the Panthers have won every game they have participated in, the two regular season games along with two exhibition games at St. Catherine and Spalding Universities. The Panthers first

game of the new season came against cross-town rival Brescia University at Thompson Berry Park in Owensboro. The Panthers routed the Bearcats 5-0. The Panthers got one goal each from Annie Elder, Rhiannon Moore,

and Penni Pluimer. They also got two big goals from Junior Leslie Chinn.

Next on the schedule, the Panthers faced off against old GLVC opponent Bellarmine. Coming into this game, the Panthers had only beaten the Knights twice in school history, which could have lead some doubt, but not this year's team.

The game didn't start out great for the Panthers with Bellarmine scoring their first goal only two minutes and fifty seconds into the game, but it would not take the Panthers long to answer when in the 13th minute Annie Edler took an assist from Julie Klump and put it into the back of the net to even the score at one.

The contest would remain tied for a while until Taylor Clausen broke the knot by scoring a goal in the 74th minute, putting the Panthers up 2-1. They would

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Football Team Stumbles In First Game

By Panogram Staff

On Thursday, September 5, Wesleyan Panthers squared off against Kentucky State University Thorobreds [sic] at Steele Stadium. Despite hard work from the Panthers, KSU earned a victory of 42-6, putting this season of Panther football on a rocky start.

Strong defensive playing kept the first quarter uneventful with neither team scoring. Both teams gained and lost ground in a back and forth. Panther yards were gained by collaborative efforts across multiple plays by Dalton Oliver, Roger Beets, Brandon Gant, Jeff Ward, and Keenan Cole, Kaana Flores, and Devin Le'Gall.

Beginning in the second quarter, momentum turned to favor KSU, and that momentum never came back to KWC. The first two touchdowns KSU scored involved rushing seven yards

for the first touchdown and only two yards for the second, which earned points but was not exciting for spectators.

In the third quarter, however, the plays became more dramatic and exciting, though still in our favor. Thorobreds scored twice, once on a 23 yard rush and another on a 32 yard rush, the third touchdown KSU scored with 14 minutes to go was after a two yard rush.

Proving that perseverance is sometimes its own reward, KWC Panthers continued to play as hard as they could. With under seven minutes left in the game, Kemonta Jackson sailed the ball to Jeff Ward, gaining the last 10 yards to score a touchdown, the last touchdown of the game.

About the game, quarterback Dalton Oliver said, "It was a tough loss, but we learned from it, and we moved on."

In total, KSU ran 444 total offense yards while KWC ran



Photo by Phillip Carter

KWC quarterback Dalton Oliver trying to avoid a sack.

258. According to KWC Sports Information, "Devin Le'Gall rushed for 46 yards on 12 carries for the Panthers. Keelan Cole

caught four passes for 47 yards. Jackson connected on five-of-10 passes for 133 yards and Dalton Oliver completed 10-of-21 for

110 yards."

Despite a hard fought first game against Kentucky State University Thorobreds, the Panther football program is off to an exciting start. Coach Brentt Holsclaw has recruited 43 newcomers to join the 33 letterwinners, including 7 starters from offense and 5 defensive starters, who are returning from last season. Expectations are high that with added depth, especially on the defensive line, the team can improve from last year's season.

The next game is Saturday, September 21 at Lindenwood Belleville, which promises to be another exciting game on the gridiron. The Panthers will be on the road for several weeks; their next home game is against Missouri S&T on October 12th, which will be Kentucky Wesleyan College Homecoming.