



Mustang Express

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Western Wyoming Community College

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Upcoming Events

Fri. Jan. 28

- Writer's Workshop 2 p.m.
- Mustang Women's Basketball Home Game 5:30 p.m.
- Mustang Men's Basketball Home Game 7:30 p.m.
- Theater Production (mis)Fitting In 7:30 p.m.
- Visiting Writer Tom Rea 7:30 p.m.
- White Trash Bash January Birthday Party 9 p.m. Wind River Commons

Sat. Jan. 29

- Free Youth Basketball Clinic 9 a.m.
- Mustang Women's Home Game 3 p.m.
- Mustang Men's Basketball Game 5 p.m.
- Theater Production (mis)Fitting In 7:30 p.m.

Mon. Jan. 31

- ASG senator position petitions due
- Aboriginal Storytelling 6 p.m.

Weds. Feb. 2

- ASG elections (through Feb 3)
- "Active Reading Techniques" 1 p.m.

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All about (mis)Fitting In

By AMY BABCOCK

Jamie Young is the director and playwright of the upcoming play called (mis)Fitting in. This is a play of original work inspired by bullying situations nationwide.

Jamie said his purpose is to bring about awareness of bullying and the problems it creates in our society. Jamie feels that a play should give people a life lesson, or inspire change, but this should not be done through preaching or continuously showing the message down the audience's throat.

"The audience is smart and can figure out the message through the actions of the actors." That is how Jamie feels that the message should be portrayed—through the cast.

This play consists of two casts to provide equal opportunity to all the students wishing to participate in the theater department. When asked about his previous plays and how they seemed to change slightly from night to night, Jamie said that he encourages his actors to be slightly different from performance to performance. He is not looking for a robotic projection, and neither is the audience for that matter. If they were, they would just stay home and watch a movie.

Just as a person's feelings differ slightly from day to day, so should the characters in the play. This however, does not mean that the script changes. The actors' lines are exactly the same. They are just free to move a little differently as long as it does not interrupt the production as a whole.

Jamie enjoys providing his audience with something fresh and new. That is another reason he likes having the two casts. It provides a difference in the play and provides something the audiences can keep coming back to.

Because it is an original work, Jamie finds that as the play (mis)Fitting in goes on, it is always evolving due to changes in the script or just simple ideas that might make the play more interesting to the audience. Jamie said because this play is an original work, it takes a lot of flexibility from the actors and all participating.

(mis)Fitting in is about a group of middle school students who just want to find their place and fit in. The play begins on the first day of school where the kids begin to categorize themselves according to fashion, nerdiness and wealth.

A new kid, Ben Perry (played by Marty Buhler), comes to the school and has no idea what he is getting into when he joins Brittney Moss (Kayli Jackson and Briana Bedore) the cafeteria queen, at her table and accidentally releases her wrath.

Because he is new, nobody wants to sit next to him and Ben is forced to find his own way, until that fateful day when he and Ella Swanson (Emily Larsen and Kariisa Young) are called to the principal's office under mysterious circumstances. There they turn from "victims of circumstance" to best friends when they are asked to become the head captains of the decathlon team.

KICKING OFF THE YEAR



POOL PARTY STYLE



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Finally, the misfits are beginning to feel like they fit in, but Brittney has a few more nasty tricks up her sleeve. In her determination to humiliate Ben and Ella, Brittney cons Drew Jukes (Austin John Smith) and Julia Fry (Kylee Ogzewlla and Krystal Funk) into doing her dirty work, and in return they will be granted a permanent seat at the queen's table.

(mis)Fitting in is a fantastic play, full of humor, music, dance and life lessons that will be enjoyed by audiences of all ages.

Jamie Young does an excellent job mixing humor and a good story with life lessons that will help everyone become better people.



ASG and RA's party with pupils in the pool

By LUKE NIELSON

The Resident Assistants, along with funding and advertising provided from the Associated Student Government, sponsored a pool party for the student body called the Back to School Splash Bash. The pool party lasted more than two hours and about 120 students showed up throughout the night.

"I thought the Pool Party was fun, although I did like the last one they had a lot more. People stayed longer and a lot more students attended last time. I was also bummed that they didn't have any door prizes or diving/swimsuit competitions," said Shanieka Staten, a student on campus.

After speaking to a few RA's who helped out with event, they said they wanted to have a relaxed pool party where people could show up and hang out with all of their friends.

The RAs asked ASG to help fund the event because the RA's were only allowed \$125 to spend. ASG kindly donated an additional \$75 to help support this party.

Since this was an RA sponsored event, those who live in the resident halls on campus earned one point towards free housing for the fall 2011 semester. The resident

who attends and participates in the most RA events wins the free housing.

Steffani Yarbrough won the free housing for this semester by being the resident who participated in the most RA events last semester.

The pool party was free to any student of WWCC. Pictures of this event are posted on Facebook at www.facebook.com/wwcc.asg.

Also be sure to add WWCC ASG Twenty-Eleven to your Facebook.



ASG and RA's then show off their dance moves with a dance-off

By KATIE RODGERS

To celebrate the end of the first week of the spring 2011 semester, the Resident Housing Assistants at Western Wyoming Community College hosted a Back To School Dance in Wind River Commons room.

By 10 that night, the dance was in full swing, the commons room full of students having a good time.

Everyone was dancing and eating and catching up with friends they hadn't seen or gotten to hang out with since the end of last semester.

And new students were getting to know their fellow students and enjoying their first college dance, or their first dance at Western.

Towards the middle of the dance, a few

students got up and started showing off their moves. The rest of the students gathered around in a circle as a few basketball players and other students got in the middle and showed what they've got.

After that, two of dancers had a dance-off in the middle of the circle.

It looks like some students came back to Western with some new dance moves.

Mustang Op/Ed

Attitude report: Goodell is a good man

By NICK ANDREWS

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell announced last Wednesday that he would be dropping his \$10 million salary to \$1 for the entirety of any work stoppage in the NFL.

Goodell made the announcement in a memo on Wednesday.

It was announced that NFL's vice president of labor Jeff Pash, will be making a similar financial cut should there be a labor lock-out in the National Football League.

It is quite clear that Goodell has hit the panic button. By offering to essentially eliminate his pay, the commissioner of the NFL is trying to set an example for

others to follow. Most American football fans blame players for being too greedy and wanting too much money while the players themselves blame the owners for paying them so little relative to how much revenue the players generate.

While professional athletes and their employers have been fighting over exactly this for what seems like a century, Roger Goodell seems to be taking steps in the right direction. Since being made league commissioner he has been strict with players, even the super-stars like Mike Vick, Pac Man Jones and Ben Roethlisberger.

Goodell is now trying to avoid what would be a catastrophe for his sport; a

lock-out.

Both Major League Baseball and the National Hockey League have had lock-outs of their own in the last 20 years and are still struggling to return to where they once were. Goodell is in the fourth quarter of his game, with the labor agreement set to expire in less than seven weeks.

Eliminating his personal salary does little if nothing to solve the problem, but, it sends a very clear message to the rest of the league's players and owners. By tossing \$10 million per year aside, Goodell has made it clear that this is much bigger than any one person.

Lady mustangs lose to two sub-regional opponenets

By NICK ANDREWS

The Lady Mustangs basketball team of Western Wyoming Community College recently went on the road to battler sub-regional rivals Gillette College and Casper College.

First on Jan. 14, the Lady Mustangs played Casper College in Casper.

The ladies of Western had a 2 point lead heading into half time but were out-scored in the second half by 11 and lost by a final score of 87-78.

The Lady Mustangs shot a dismal 42.5 percent from the free-throw line.

The Lady Mustangs were led by sophomore Jessa Jeppesen who had 22 points and 8 rebounds in the losing effort.

Sophomore Chayla Jones added a double-double with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Both Jeppesen and Jones shot below 50 percent from the free throw line and Western as a team made only 25 free throws of a grand total of 59 attempted.

The next day, the Lady Mustangs traveled to Gillette to take on Region IX newcomer Gillette. The Lady Pronghorns of Gillette College, in only their second year of competitive basketball, were barely able to down the Lady Mustangs of Western by a final score of 63-58.

Western was led once again by Jeppesen who dropped 19 points and grabbed 8 rebounds.

The Lady Pronghorns were led former Wyoming high school stand-outs, Katie Standholm of Sheridan and Nicki Tresch of Glenrock.

Western shot even worse from the line on Saturday making a forgettable 34.8 percent

of the free throws they attempted.

The Lady Mustangs went 23-66 from the free throw line in the loss to Gillette. The back-to-back losses drop Western to third in the central sub-regional standings behind Casper and Gillette, and ahead of Central Wyoming (Riverton) and Eastern Wyoming (Torrington).

The top two teams in each sup-region will advance to the Region IX tournament. The team that wins the central sub-region this year will have the privilege of hosting the Region IX women's basketball tournament in March.

The Lady Mustangs play at home this weekend against Sheridan College on Friday afternoon at 5:30 and against Northwestern College at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Both games can be viewed live online at <http://www.ustream.tv/user/wwcc>

ASG seeks new senators for the new year

By RYAN TIFFANY

The Associated Student Government at Western Wyoming Community College is holding their spring 2011 election on Feb. and 3.

Students with a cumulative 2.5 GPA are welcome to run for the position of senator. All that is needed is a petition, which can be picked up at the housing office or

can be printed from the school Web site. Students need 25 signatures to run.

As stated on the school Web site, the goals of ASG are "Student Involvement, Student Awareness, and Student Satisfaction."

Students who are elected will be ex-

pected to attend ASG meetings at 12:15 to 1 in the afternoon on Mondays and Wednesdays.

For further information, contact Student Body President Luke Nielson at lukenielson@wwcc.mailcruiser.com.

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