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WKU Student Affairs

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Campus improvement drives SGA meeting
BY LASHANA HARNEY
NEWSWKUHERALD.COM

Campus improvements were a focal point in Tuesday’s Student Government Association meeting.

Bill 4-14-F Funding for the Campus Improvements Committee’s Dot Survey Event, was passed. The idea behind the bill is to assess ways in which the student body would like to see the campus improved via survey.

Several information items also will be discussed, including an enrollment report by Boris Moultrie, director of enrollment and graduation officer, and a Graves Gilbert Clinic at WKU update by Ann Mead, senior vice president for Finance and Administration.

If passed, the items will go up for full board approval in October.

SGA discusses LGBTQ issues
BY LASHANA HARNEY
NEWSWKUHERALD.COM

From petitions for gender-neutral bathrooms to safe zones, LGBTQ issues have been a growing topic on WKU’s campus.

The Student Government Association’s Tuesday meeting concentrated on these issues.

One bill, Bill 5-14-F, Funding for “Bridegroom” LGBTQ Program, sparked the most debate in the meeting.

The bill originally allocated $750 from legislative discretionary funds to aid in the costs of an event that includes a screening of the movie, “Bridegroom,” a documentary about Shane Bitney Crone, whose partner, Tom Bridegroom, died before they could get married. His partner’s family didn’t want him to attend the funeral.

The screening will be followed by a question-and-answer session with Crone.

See LGBTQ PAGE A3

Professor recalls near-death experience
BY TYLER PROCHAZKA
NEWSWKUHERALD.COM

John All, an associate professor of geography, sits among the rock at the top of the Hill on Wednesday.

His team originally planned to do research on Mount Everest, but an avalanche in April killed 16 people, including a good friend of All’s.

He then minute he was gathering snow. During a research trip to Nepal in May, John All, an associate professor of geography, collects snow samples from the summit of Maparaju (5,326m / 17,473ft.) with fellow expedition member Pei-Lin Yew, of Perth, Australia, during an American Climber Science Program expedition in June 2013 to Peru.

All traveled to Nepal with his team to re-search climate change, specifically how fast glaciers are melting. From the beginning, All’s research had setbacks.

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His team originally planned to do research on Mount Everest, but an avalanche in April killed 16 people, including a good friend of All’s.

The approval for the Doctor of Psychology in Applied Psychology and more doctorate programs...”

“...is just another opportunity for WKU to continue to establish itself as a research institution,” she said.

“While seeking toward getting more...”

“...and more doctorate programs...”

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All said this time was different because he had to “fight” his way out of it. “It’s a lot more traumatic than any of those other experiences,” he said. While All said he will still probably go on future hikes for research, he said this experience gave him a new perspective. “I definitely appreciate other things in life as well now,” he noted. Those other things include a renewed focus on local sustainability and environmental causes, he said.

Since coming back to WKU, All said he has received enormous support from the faculty and community. WKU photographer Clinton Lewis, who has worked with All in the past as a photographer, said he closely followed the developments surrounding All after he saw his Facebook post. “I thought it was almost a joke,” Lewis said.

Since getting back on campus, Lewis thinks this experience has been an “eye opener” for All. “This is a life changing experience for him. He has definitely come back humbled. Whenever you are in the mountains, you are at the will of the mountains,” Lewis said.

Lewis said he thanks the attention All received try the media was out of his normal comfort zone. “I definitely likes to be a couple steps away from the limelight, but this definitely thrust him toward the greater public,” Lewis said.

As for All’s passion for nature and science, Lewis said All is incredibly “focused and passionate,” especially about understanding climate change. “This is the forefront of leading that research and trying to find answers,” Lewis said. In the end, what All took away from this experience was to more fully appreciate the brevity of life. “Whenever you are in the mountains, you are at the will of the mountains,” Lewis said.

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Continued from front page

The annual history trivia night on Tuesday evening. Everyone from history majors to freshmen flocked together in Cherry Hall for the trivia night five years ago, which was started by History Department Head Robert Dietle to freshmen participating in the annual history trivia night on campus.

The event is hosted by Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society. “The advisor of the club, Selena Sanderfer, came up with the idea of doing it every year,” said History Major Anthony Hartman, who has been a part of the trivia night for several years now.

For freshmen, they may be too intimidated to even ask them a question about American History, Sanderfer said. “We want to show that they’re not intimidating at all.” Lynette Breedlove, Gatton senior and president of Phi Alpha Theta. She said the trivia night helps give students and professors an opportunity to help fund their college expenses and we’re going to be successful in doing just that.”

“We wanted an event to open their professors outside of class. They tend to be really approachable. We wanted to fix that,” Lynette Breedlove, Gatton senior. “We are, by finance, supporting an event that open their professors outside of class. They tend to be really approachable. We wanted to fix that,” Lynette Breedlove, said.

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WHERE TO WEEP

Test grades came in. Long distance relationships crumbled. The world is ending, and sometimes all a Hilltopper can do is cry. These venues offer the ultimate set- ting for your salty-eyed woes. Keep writing practice with the ideal sob- bing scenery.

1. The Colonnade
Sometimes, you may not really have anywhere to cry, but you still want to. There’s no better place than a public auditor- ium in the middle of campus with the acoustics you need to truly broadcast your every word. No one does any real crying in the Colonnade, but it’s great for a sylvester.

2. Under the Kissing Bridge
This spot stands out for its ame-โรคิน on Normal Street. Smell your aching heart. Enjoy the beauti-ful view of Gary Ransdell Hall. Smell the roses and relax. Gary’s here for you, baby.

3. Chandler Memorial Chapel’s bell tower
Maybe spirituality is key to a healthy life. Maybe you want to try and ring the bell using the obnoxious anguish you in your broken voice. Either way, the bell tower has the answer.

4. Bench near Crawfords Library
If you find yourself sobbing your way down Normal Street, look for this bench in the library of the halls. There’s an odd bit of natural beauty that will make your cry feel just like Bambi after his mom was shot.

5. The curb by the Floral Sho-10 BEST PLACES TO CRY ON CAMPUS

By TANNER COLE
OPINION@WKUHERALD.COM

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Anchors Abby Blandford, Sarah Hager and meteorologist Andrew Dockery prepare during the final few seconds before the first live show on Tuesday.

ABOVE LEFT: Bowling Green sophomore David Camargo operates a teleprompter inside the studio for NewsChannel 12’s first broadcast of the school year.

ABOVE RIGHT: The NewsChannel 12 team meets before their first broadcast in the studio on Tuesday.

LEFT: Owensboro junior Michael Squire operates the control panel for this semester’s first broadcast of NewsChannel 12.

PHOTOS BY JENNIFER KING
The interior of Garcia's barely resembles a defensible answer to an essential question. What's the best Mexican place in town? Notwithstanding their authenticity, the WKU Confinucian Institute paired up with the North China Electric Power University to bring the Troupe Perfor- mance Tour to Bowling Green, making this performance the first event of this size the institute has organized. "North China Electric Power University is our sister partner in China, so all of our summer programs, they host us and help us manage that piece of it," Terrill Martin, managing director of the Confinucian Institute for WKU, said. Previous stops on the tour have included Purdue University, valparaiso University and the city of Indianapolis. Bowling Green's performance will take place on the 10-year anniversary of the Confinucian Institute. Since 2004, this mission has been to promote an "understanding of Chinese language and culture through children's pro- grammings, training courses, cultural workshops and events," according to their website.

WKU has been a part of the organization since 2010.

"Love for China" showcases the multiple artistic mediums of Chinese culture. One dance, "Flowers Blooming," compares little girls to fairies coming to the earth. Another act, "Chinese Tea," teaches the traditional repertoire of Chinese tea through song. "Chinese Kung Fu" shows the history of this culture's traditions. Betty Yu, associate director of the WKU Confucius Institute, said, "Love for China" is a great introduction to the Chinese culture. "The variety act will open students' eyes that there are a lot of similarities in the arts," she said.

Community members can also see the Confucius Institute highlighted at the International Festival, this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Circus Square Park. The organization will have 14 booths set up, exposing the Chinese culture to the community by teaching the language and offering craft booz. At these booths, participants can paint with watercolor on fans and handker- ches, and learn origami, zoigas and how to use chopsticks.

WKU Chinese majors, Chinese Flag- ship students and the WKU Chinese Music Club helped to organize the in-itiative's involvement in the festival. The new "Chinese Culture Experience" Mobile Glen will also make an appearance.

Influences of China will reverberate throughout Bowling Greens this week- end, starting with the "Love for China" show at SKyPac on Friday.

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Shoppers find variety at Granma’s Attic

BY WHITNEY ALLEN
LIFE@WKUHERALD.COM

Although it’s probably not as old as Grandma, the local consignment shop Granma’s Attic on Broadway Avenue has all the odds and ends Grandma’s house does — minus the cookies. The consignment store sells household items ranging from dishes to rugs, to furniture and quilts.

Nancy Colburn has owned Granma’s Attic for the past 14 years. Prior to owning the store, Colburn was a regular shopper. She never anticipated owning a consignment shop.

“I used to shop here, and then the lady I bought it from was getting ready to sell it, and she asked me if I was interested. I said, ‘sure,’” Colburn said. While Granma’s Attic has been around for 30 years, Colburn said the store has always sold the same types of items.

“It’s the same kind of things, we just move stuff around and we continue to move stuff around to see what works,” Colburn said.

Granma’s Attic employee Donnie Sims said the store’s success comes from its customer friendliness and variety.

“We cater to everyone. It’s everything except for children’s furniture, clothing and large appliances,” Sims said. “Almost anything else we’ll have, from forks, to beds, to electronics to costume jewelry — we have it all.” Shelves line the walls with an array of items. Diverse inventory isn’t the only draw for Granma’s customers.

“Sometimes people just come in because they are stressed out from work, and they just need some retail therapy,” Colburn said. Other times, customers come in searching for something specific.

College students often come to the store to furnish their new homes. The low prices are ideal for short-term living situations, or the simple possibility of things getting broken or destroyed.

Andrea Cole, a Bowling Green resident, is a regular shopper and also consigns her items at the store. Cole heard about the store from friends and other locals.

“They always just have such neat things,” Cole said. Some discover the Attic by word of mouth or while on a quest for cheap furniture. Often accidently stumble upon the little shop on Broadway.

Shelia Harper, of Glasgow, said she drove by the store and decided to stop and check it out. “I’m impressed,” Harper said.

“Whether it’s the quirky name, the unique finds or the cheap prices, customers keep coming back. ‘We really try to make sure that both the seller and the customer are happy,” Sims said. “I think that’s why Granma’s Attic has probably been here longer than almost any of the other consignment stores.”

Mary Baker, of Scottsville, walks through Granma’s Attic with her granddaughter, Ashley Baker, a junior at Allen County High School. “It seems like they have more stuff than other places. It’s also reasonably priced,” Mary said. “I’ve been coming here since 1985.”

IN CASE YOU GO...

Theatre Edition

• SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR
Russell Miller Theatre
Adults – $15, Students – $12
Thursday, Sept. 25 through Sunday, Sept. 28 @ 8 p.m.

• VEGGIETALES LIVE!
Southern Kentucky Performing Arts Center (SKPAC)
Tickets start at $15
Tickets with Meet & Greet passes are $30
Thursday, Sept. 25 @ 6:30 p.m.

• LOVE, LOSS AND WHAT I WORE
Phoenix Theatre
Adults – $16.52 online, $17 at the door
Students/Seniors online – $11.34, $12 at the door
Thursday, Sept. 25 @ 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26 @ 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27 @ 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 28 @ 3 p.m.

• LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
Capitol Arts Center
Standard – $11, Students – $9
Friday, Sept. 26 @ 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27 @ 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 28 @ 3 p.m.

• THREE PHANTOMS IN CONCERT
Van Meter Hall
Weekend, Friday, Sept. 26 @ 7:30 p.m.
Look to style icons to shape your wardrobe

BY KAE HOLLOWAY

Look to style icons to shape your wardrobe.

The title of style icon is an honor given to a select few who have been deemed by peers, fans and magazines as consistently having killer style. Whether it's a Bohemian style like Stevie Nick's or an adventu-
resome style like Rihanna, it is not uncommon for people to look to celebrities for style advice.

Having a go-to style icon helps when you just can't de-

ride what fits your changing personality but finding one that closely relating to your wardrobe can be tricky. This analysis to guide you to your icon.

Rihanna

Rihanna has experienced a re-

volution and gained worldwide fame since her debut in the early 2000s. She is known for her bold, edgy style that

encompasses elements of rock and the poster child for the 'bad girl' image. Nick's followers must channel this into their daily look.

Despite the flavor, the salsa lacks some bite. The salsa verde and black beans leaves a soupi-

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WKU (1-2) vs. NAVY (2-2)

QUICK FACTS

WHEN: Saturday, 2:30 P.M. CT (CBS SPORTS NETWORK)
WHERE: Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, Annapolis, Maryland
ODDS: NAVY -6.5 (VEGAS INSIDER)

SERIES: NAVY leads 2-1

Navy’s rushing offense vs. WKU’s run defense: The Hilltoppers enter Annapolis, Maryland to face the nation’s third-ranked rushing attack at 345 yards per game. WKU is coming off a bye week where they gave up 323 yards on the ground at Middle Tennessee on Sept. 13. Six Midshipmen have more than 100 yards rushing, including quarterback Keenan Reynolds with 240 yards rushing and a team-high five touchdowns.

WKU has won two straight Games against the service academies, defeating Navy and Army last season.

Both WKU and Navy are two of the country’s best in third down conversions. WKU ranks third nationally and Navy ranks 15th.

The last time WKU traveled to Annapolis was the first meeting between the schools. Navy won that inaugural matchup 38-22 in 2009.

WHAT’S AT STAKE?

WKU will seek to put its record back to .500. A loss would put WKU at its worst record since 2011 when the Hilltoppers began the season 0-4. WKU and Navy close out the final game of a four-game home-and-home series that began in 2009.

KEY MATCHUP

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WKU SOCCER PREPARES FOR INAUGURAL CONFERENCE-USA GAME

BY JOHN REECE
SPORTS@WKUHERALD.COM

WKU soccer prepares for their inaugural Conference-USA game.

BY JONAH PHILLIPS
SPORTS@WKUHERALD.COM

WKU volleyball prepares for their first season in C-USA.

WKU begins its first season of Conference USA play this weekend according to Head Coach Travis Hudson. "We are still just finding our way," Hudson said. "I know people will see in their heads hearing me say that with the victories that we have had, but I'm telling you, there is still so much we have to do from a competitive standpoint."
Defensive coordinator Nick Holt addresses his defense during WKU’s 50-47 triple-overtime loss vs. MTSU on Sept. 13.

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