For the students of Kentucky,” Russell said. “I think it’s phenomenal … to have such a brilliant pool of students all in one place,” Russell said. Three additions are being made to the existing building. These will increase the academy’s capacity by 80 students, bringing it from 120 students in Fall 2015 to 200 in Fall 2016. Funds for the project came from donors such as Sue and Brown Badgett, Ben and Janine Canniff, the J. Rogers Budget Support Foundation, Mike and Jami

**SEE PAGE A2**

**DUB THE PUB’ COMPETITION DRAWS CLOSER TO END**

**BY ALYSE YOUNG**

**HERALD/NEWS@WKU.EDU**

The pub in Garrett Conference Center is expected to open for the spring semester, and the Student Government Association has a hand in naming it.

The naming competition, “Dub the Pub,” hosted by SGA will be coming to a close within the next five days. The competition will close on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Following the competition closing, SGA will choose from a pool of five to seven names.

Gary Meszaros, the associate vice president of Business and Auxiliary Services at WKU, said the assistant vice president of Business and Auxiliary Services, will serve as the final decision in deciding the application for a state that is often seen as not having a good education system.” Russell said the ability to grow the student population at Gatton is important and was made possible by the building renovation and expansion. “I think it’s phenomenal … to have such a brilliant pool of students all in one place,” Russell said. Three additions are being made to the existing building. These will increase the academy’s capacity by 80 students, bringing it from 120 students in Fall 2015 to 200 in Fall 2016. Funds for the project came from donors such as Sue and Brown Badgett, Ben and Janine Canniff, the J. Rogers Budget Support Foundation, Mike and Jami

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**SEE PAGE A2**
A house on Normal Street that was once a residence for the College of Arts and Sciences may now be the ideal spot for a multicultural center.

President Gary Ransdell said "the house may be the ideal spot for a multicultural center," and Dr. Monica Tillis, dean of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion, agreed.

"I told them we would take it off the market," Oct. 16, Ransdell said. However, there are some unresolved issues on whether there should be an African-American cultural center or a multicultural center.

"I'm going to involve the heads of all our African-American organizations on campus to see what our African-American students and what our African-American students and Ira said. "We can only have so many multicultural centers."

The idea of an African-American cultural center started a few years ago when a group of students were doing a research project for Saundrea A. Johnson, assistant professor of political science.

"I have several friends who are African-American students who were really interested in having a place to study, a lounge, conference rooms, seminar areas where students can congregate with faculty and maybe a computer area."

"A multicultural center is needed on this campus. We have let a lot of support from the WKU Black Alumni Association, HOLAS and a Resolution of Support from SCA," said Ar- nold. "I have several friends who are African-American students who have trusted me to share this information with some funding from alumni, friends and any minority groups or organizations that are willing to help.

In May 2013, 13 students in Project Freedom School course met with and individually proposed their idea to Dr. Ransdell, Howard Bailey and Richard Miller, said Arnold. The original proposal named the center the Munfordville Cultural Center.

"It's going to be hard to keep the Gatton Academy building because the stone for the additions has already been cut at Evans Limestone Company in Bedford, Indiana, for the Gatton Academy building because the material itself is also fairly inexpensive and easy to de-

"The old building was really nice," said Tillis. "With a black cultural center, we can have those differences."

"A lot of the budget cuts over the past years has cut a lot of the things that are going on nationwide, it's not something that we at least need to ad-

In the threat of an active shooter dress that there is a fear of,” Ossello said. "In the threat of an active shooter… that students are able to lock doors and have the lock on whether they are, lock the door and stay away from windows until full threat has been contained.

"In the threat of an active shooter, you feel very confident that something is occurring right now because…this information goes out very quickly so that students are able to handle any threat on campus."
AAM moves from State Street to the Erskine House

BY MARCEY MAYO
HERALD NEWS@WKU.EDU

The African American Museum of Bowling Green recently moved to its new home on WKU’s campus.

John Hardin, history professor and founding board of directors at the African American Museum, said the AAMBA is an independent nonprofit organization.

The museum provides WKU students and the community with a connection to Bowling Green’s African-American history. The museum is not yet officially opened to the community, but it is in the process of opening full time.

Hardin said the director will be chosen to manage the museum and the search for someone to fill this position is ongoing. The new Vice President for Student Affairs, Mr. Joshua Hayes, said for now, the museum will only open for special occasions.

Committee members are taking turns working on the museum to open it to the public.

Furthermore, to expand its hours of operation, the museum needs additional funding.

Gary Ransdell, WKU’s chancellor, created an office space in the Erskine House to the City of Bowling Green for the museum.

However, WKU did not put the museum. Free space in the Erskine House made it a good fit for use by the African American Museum, Ransdell said.

The museum was originally located at 301 State St. Bailey said the Bowling Green city government gave the museum the space about $12,500 to establish a long-term lease free of the Erskine House.

“Dr. Ransdell was very helpful and he agreed to do a long-term lease free of the Erskine House at the edge of campus,” Bailey said. The Erskine House has been the location of several different offices in the past.

Bailey said he supports the decision of having an African-American museum on campus, calling it “win-win.”

Ransdell said he believes the museum is important to accessibility to access the museum for a dollar-year lean because we didn’t have a mortgage on that house,” Ransdell said.

After Huda Melky’s retirement in June 2015,33 Andrea Anderson was named as her replacement.

Melky was the former Title IX coordinator, as well as the director of the Effective Employment Office and the Affirmative Action University ADA Services. She served WKU for 36 years.

A WKU alumna, Anderson started on Aug. 3. As well as serving as the Title IX coordinator, she serves as the Assistant General Counsel. Her qualifications include practicing law for nine years.

Joshua Hayes, the new director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Title IX (EOP), is an investigator, said he was “very pleased” to be coordinating the campus.

He added he believes Anderson is a good fit for the job.

“Be a Title IX Coordinator, you have to care about this topic, because it can be very very stressful, but you have to nurture our students, care about our employees and care about the campus,” he said. “And she creates all of these.”

Hayes said Melky did a great job while she was coordinator and he’s looking forward to building on that.

“Whenever I went I was a sophomore,” Hayes said. “Our black students don’t have a student-run organization to Western Kentucky. For this reason, to my association with WKU and organizations and staff advisor for b.l.a.c., said said students wanted to make a similar version of SBSLC and created b.l.a.c. is a 36-year-old student from Bowling Green.

Onyekwuluje shared her experiences.

Brandon said these conferences can help minority students to learn and grow.

“SBSLC helps African-Americans in various ways,” Onyekwuluje also shared her experiences.

Brandon said minority students can benefit from either conference.

“SBSLC helps African-Americans grow academically, leadership, team work as well as personal and professional,” Onyekwuluje said.

Two new diversity events are in the works for next semester.

The Southwestern Black Student Leadership Conference or b.l.a.c. is an independent nonprofit organization.

Onyekwuluje stressed the importance of being in an environment where you can be yourself.

“After Huda Melky’s retirement in June 2015, Andrea Anderson was named as her replacement. She was offered and accepted the job.”

Anderson said she enjoys being able to help people in her new position.

Assistant General Counsel Andrea Anderson is WKU’s new Title IX Coordinator, replacing previous position.

Anderson said she enjoys being able to help people in her new position.

She said things have been going smoothly so far.

For now, the museum will only open for special occasions.

With a connection to Bowling Green’s African-American history, the museum is not yet officially opened to the community, but it is in the process of opening full time.

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**Breast Cancer Awareness Month helps save lives**

**Herald Opinion**

BY MOLLIE MOORE

Wednesday, October 14, 2015

The severity and prevalence of this disease are enough to scare anyone. You may want to examine yourself occasionally for symptoms of breast cancer. The American Cancer Society advises that you should look for common symptoms such as a lump in your breast, swelling around your breast or armpit, skin thickening or redness flanking around the breast and pain.

A few risk factors can increase the probability of developing breast cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, the only cause that is fully understood is the role of genetics. If you are genetically predisposed, the chances of obtaining breast cancer rest on whether or not you inherit the gene mutation. If you know you are a carrier of the mutated gene, you can take preventative steps like surgery that minimizes the risk of developing the disease. The other way to prevent breast cancer is to self-examine and attempt to catch the cancer early enough to make successful treatment and cure possible.

This month, organizations are raising their voices to make students aware of the disease and early detection benefits. TopperWell, a peer-advised education team, is sponsoring an event this Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Being aware of the symptoms and signs of breast cancer can help you or someone you love. A mammography, black yarn and cutouts of bats on paper bags, fake candles inside to create the spooky look, and cutouts of batman for a picture of the price.

**Halloween crafts for healthy living**

BY MOLLIE MOORE

Wednesday, October 14, 2015

Some ideas to get your creative juices flowing: if you ever want to take them down, and you don’t have to. I’ve got great decora-

**VOICE YOUR OPINION**

Open 24/7: 270-745-3000

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

1. Keep your letters short and to the point—no more than 300 words. Envelopes should be about 5 x 7.5 inches.

2. The letters must be original and must be your own work.

3. Include your name and address on the letter.

4. Do not use offensive language.

5. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Comments should be about 130 words.

6. Submit your letter to the Herald at herald.advertising@wku.edu.

7. The Herald reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, length and clarity. The result will be a dumbing-down of the work force for an entire generation. Please don’t submit plagiarized work.

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

**REPORT AN ERROR**

Email: 270-745-3894

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1 *Subject of a San Francisco museum
9 Speculate
15 Intimate meeting
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19 Ticked-off state
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21 Debussy
22 December purchase for many
23 Clinton’s attorney general
24 Singer Lenya married to Kurt Weill
26 Stood the test of time
29 Damage
30 “¿Cómo __?”
33 Egyptian city on the Nile
34 Clever
35 Laugh syllable
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37 Unpretentious
40 1970 Jackson 5 chart topper
41 __ Andreas Fault
42 Works in un museo
43 M16, for one
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48 Less than broadcast
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51 Fermented beverage usually served warm
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56 “Stop it!”
57 About
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61 Ariz. neighbor
62 Campus org.

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1 Right triangle ratio: Abbr.
2 Naysayer
3 Really hard test
4 Lynn with the album “I Remember Patsy”
5 Phot. lab request
6 Ready to strike
7 Bracelet site
8 Sax, e.g.
9 Simple card game
10 Out in the open
11 Prove false
12 *Torque-providing component
13 Salinger title
14 Rod attachment
15 Attention Health Majors: Yoga Instructor Needed. Weekly classes preferred. Call David Nuckols or GT Fitness
16 13-year-old
17 *Big band genre
18 Dank
19 Immigrant’s subj.
20 J.B. Holmes and Bubba Watson, e.g.
21 Prove false
22 “I Remember Patsy”
23 Sluggishness
24 Shop class fixture
25 Longtime Hydrox competitor
26 Run out
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31 Bar patron’s option
32 Moved like a pendulum
33 Data storage medium
34 Sluggishness
35 Silver __, compound used in film
36 Parade time
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38 “Good Morning America” co-anchor
39 Composer Satie
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THE FUN PAGE
**STEP ON A CRACK**

**CHILDREN'S PLAY TO HIGHLIGHT STUDENT-LED THEATRE**

By Sidney R. Davis and Shelby Bruce

WKU theatre students are volunteering to perform in an all-ages play aimed at teaching children a valuable lesson.

From Oct. 16 to Oct. 18, the WKU Children’s Theatre will present in the department of theatre and dance at the Gordon Wilson Hall’ s Lab Theatre, the play is acted and directed completely by students.

“The show really focused on how difficult it can be to go through changes in your life — especially at a young age,” said Taylor Smith, a senior from Paducah, said.

“I am passionate about children’s theatre and ‘Step on a Crack’ is not your average children’s theatre piece. This performance will tell the story of a 10-year-old girl named Ellie who lived a charmed life with her father until she returned home from camp to an unwelcome surprise: a stepmother. Kayleigh La Grutta, sophomore from Lebanon, California, plays Ellie’s stepmother Lucille. She said one of the main reasons Ellie has trouble dealing with her new stepmother is because she has never interacted with a motherly figure.

“Step on a Crack” is a real issue that some kids are probably going through,” La Grutta said.

Assistant stage manager Josiah Hoedt, a sophomore from Lexington, expressed that she is looking forward to being able to be part of such an amazing story. Hoedt said that the play not only tells a meaningful story but also offers a whimsical element displayed through imaginary characters.

Inside Ellie’s head is the “Voice,” which fuels Ellie’s imagination, “We look for students who have been looking for a place of involvement, a place where they can learn and a place of belonging,” Smith explained.

Adam Howlett, costume foreman and a junior from Bowling Green, explained that the costumes were inspired by the characters.

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Students live together, collaborate to solve community issues

Neufeld on Chestnut Sr. is a home where WKU students collaborate to find a solution to one problem. “With this $100 bill, what can I do to enhance equality for the others?”

The $100 Solution™ — without homes for five undergraduates and one graduate assistant who work with partners on and off campus to develop a solution to determine that the is all set to be done without exceeding a $100 budget.

“the purpose is to provide undergraduate students a unique opportunity to live, learn, and serve in an inter-disciplinary diverse environment while providing a means to positively impact their community,” Lauren Cunningham, community engagement coordinator for the WKU ALVE Center for Community Partnerships, said via email.

The $100 Solution™ is a nationally recognized service-learning program that encourages global citizenship through civic and community engagement. In the WKU program works in partnership with the WKU ALVE Center, the Department of Housing and Residence Life and the $100 Solution™ National Board of Directors.

In 2003, Bernard Stenecky, a scholar in residence at WKU, introduced the university to the program and it has since been responsible for dozens of service projects.

“Service-learning is engaging in service activities that meet human and community needs defined by the community together with structured reflection intentionally designed to meet student learning outcomes,” Stenecky said on the WKU programs website.

Previous projects include teaching English to Hispanic parents preparing to take the citizenship test, an event that has recently been held in the department of residential housing and residence life.

A special week at the end of each semester showcase the service-learning projects completed at WKU. The event is in cooperation with the Department of Housing and Residence Life, a student can contact Coordinator for Apartments LMCS and Michelle Ettis at Housing & Residence Life in Southeast Hall.

“Wy. WK Herald Staff

FOOTBALL

continued from Sports

North Texas (0-5, 0-2), on the other hand, are Ellie’s imaginary friends who help her escape the realities of everyday life in a fun way. On the other hand, are Ellie’s imaginary friends who help her escape the realities of everyday life in a fun way.

Lana and Frisbee, on the other hand, are Ellie’s imaginary friends who help her escape the realities of everyday life in a fun way.

Continued from Life

SOCCER

Lana and Frisbee, on the other hand, are Ellie’s imaginary friends who help her escape the realities of everyday life in a fun way.

Another player to keep an eye on during their four years in college.

GMAT REVIEW COURSE

Incignited a passion for serving in a local children’s home.

“Step on a Crack” also offers a frame of reference for Dillard’s .258 season. One that actually trumps Dillard’s .258.

For a frame of reference for Dillard’s .258 season. One that actually trumps Dillard’s .258.

The Lady Toppers will need to bring their A-game on both sides: offensively; she leads the team with 229 digs, and defensively; she has been a major contributor defensively.

Another reason for Dillard’s presence on the court, consider this: Cunningham leads the Lady Tops in attempts with 570. Dillard, on the other hand, has 1,113 attempts this season, which is the highest of the season. Cunningham has set a solid year with a .277 hitting percentage, which actually trumps Dillard’s .258.

“Dillard has been able to set a solid year,” Spaulding said.

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BONNER

continued from life

decided to apply to the original program after being involved in organizations like Feeding Life and Operation Christmas Child. She partnered with HOTEL INC. a nonprofit that always seeks the most vulnerable of the homeless population of Bowling Green. Lopez said, “These people are homeless. You think that’s very minimal, you badly see any of them. They can just look like regular people.”

As part of their freshman year of college, BONNER students, according to Cunningham, are able to learn about and volunteer with different organizations in the area. Ideally, they partner with one or more of their four years in college.

“BONNER students, according to Cunningham, are able to learn about and volunteer with different organizations in the area. Ideally, they partner with one or more of their four years in college.

lent different ways, including defense. With 43 kills and 3.63 blocks per set, she leads the team in both categories while also carrying 156 more kills this season. Cunningham, along with having a .277 hitting percentage, Dillard has added 229 digs this season.

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Six games into the college football season, the WKU football team is making historic strides.

Not only did the Hilltoppers (5-1, 3-0) receive more votes—five—than they have ever received before in the Associated Press Top 25 poll, but they also have the longest winning streak of six straight games against conference foes. This is the program’s longest streak since it won nine straight in games against Miami of Ohio and UTSA, to Tennessee to face Mid-Atlantic Tennessee.

WKU has found consistent success in games against Sun Belt opponents across the first five weeks of the season, only eight have been able to claim a win. As a team is to take it as a one-game stretch will take the Lady Tops to an all-time best start of the FBS era.

In week five, WKU was not in the Top 25 of the AVCA Coaches Poll, but it was still receiving votes at No. 27. With a few more votes, the team would make the Top 25 of the Associated Press Top 25 poll, and that would be the Hilltoppers’ best start of the FB era.

After suffering its only defeat of the season on Sept. 19, against Indiana, WKU has won its last three games by scoring a combined 163 points in games against Miami of Ohio and conference opponents Rice and Mid- Tenn. La. Tech.

WKU has found consistent success against conference opponents.

Currently, the Hilltoppers have won six straight games against conference opponents. This is the program’s longest streak since it won nine straight against Sun Belt foes across 2011 and 2012.

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VOLLEYBALL

WKU clashes with top North Texas

By Matthew Stewart

WKU (6-4-4, 2-2-2 C-USA) has taken on two extensive road trips during the fall, plane and car to Texas to face UTEP and UTSA, to Tennessee to face Middle Tennessee and to Alabama to take on UK.

The results of its travels yield two losses, a win and one tie, which may make the Lady Toppers look to gain some momentum before their next stop.

Florida International (8-7-2, 1-3-0 C-USA) travels to Bowling Green for the 2-0 shut-out win over Louisiana Tech this past Sunday. FIU is coming off a win of La. Tech, both teams were scoreless until FIU netted a second goal with less than 10 minutes remaining.

The Lady Toppers have already played high-level opponents, the No. 22 WKU Hilltoppers.

The match was WKU’s second of the Conference USA schedule and earned the Lady Toppers their first win of 2015.

WKU looks to keep tabs on junior Tala McBride and Ellen Cat, the two hopefuls who are the closest to each other in the charts.

Along with a chance to play in front of a home crowd, Neidell is also looking forward to his team getting some rest while in Bowling Green.

"We've spent part of the last 11 days on the road. We're going to give kids an extra day off this week from practice," Neidell said. "Hopefully we'll find that they come back a little bit re-juvenated..."