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BY ANDREW HENDERSON NEWS@WKUHERALD.COM

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The only exception to eligibility re- quirement was a student who was selected in the name of Allah before being slaughtered. The Kentuckian native spent 33 years as a professor of German lan- guage and literature until his death. His poetry garnered countywide accolades and praise, but according to his wife and fellow English professor Mary Ellen Miller, none hold a candle to this induction.

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The College Heights Herald Makes Debut

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News legal clinic opens Friday

BY LASHANA HARNEY

After years of planning and prepara-
tion, WKU’s Student Legal Services Clinic opens Friday.

Julie Shadoan, professor of paralegal studies and director of the clinic, said some organizational changes slowed the process of starting the clinic, but they did pick up a year and a half ago.

"Realistically, I’ve been working on it for the last four years," Shadoan said.

The clinic is located in Tate Page Hall, Room 252. The clinic will be available for all WKU students, including part-time students, transfer students, in-
dergraduate and graduate students and students on regional campuses.

The clinic offers advice, counseling, representation and workshops.

Madissoon graduate student Kyle Luttrell, the clinic’s director, said the office covers a wide range of areas, including family law, traffic violations and landlord/tenant disputes.

Luttrell said since the Student Legal Services Clinic is new, she fears students will not know that legal services are available on campus.

"My biggest goal is that every student on campus will know about us and will be able to utilize our services," she said.

Luttrell said she doesn’t want stu-
dents to feel intimidated about calling the clinic.

"Students can just come in and ask," Luttrell said.

"I want to make it a very student-friendly organization," Luttrell said.

"We don’t want students to feel so bogged down by legal problems or so stressed out that it affects their education," she said.

The clinic is in the process of obtaining a student to cover the cost of an in-house attorney for next fall.

Luttrell said the university will discuss a resolution in support of the clinic and a fee increase for next fall.

"There are really none in the country," Shadoan said. "Most are tied to an undergraduate academic program.

"Students are already paying a lot to attend college," she said. "The last thing that we need to do is charge the students $300 per hour with the average attorney rate the clinic.

Shadoan said the clinic is there to provide for an in-house attorney.

"We definitely will be particularly interested in the age that we can improve," Luttrell said. "…We are going to model and shape our procedures to what the students need." Shadoan said there is definitely a need for the clinic.

"I think it’s so encouraging to the students to know that we came from a small college like WKU,” Hoyng said. “It’s not a question of whether or not we can provide.

"We want to let the students know we want to be here," she said. "We’re working on it, but we want to communicate with students more and make it known that we are here for them." Hoyng said the food allows inter-
national students to feel included on campus.

"We’re trying to educate the stu-
dents and if we’re going to be a real international college, we need to have these availabilities," she said.

Correction

Due to a Herald error, at an story regarding the budget in Tuesday’s issue that the reported that the university saw a boost in revenue.

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SGA resumes meetings for spring semester

By ANNA LAWSON

The Student Government Association held its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday evening. The meeting included new business and an unfinished business item.

However, the meeting did serve as an opportunity to welcome back the Midyear Editor-in-Chief, and briefly discuss the upcoming fall semester.

After Jay Todd Richley, the editor of the Herald, said the meeting was adjourned and the next meeting will be open to the public, he then closed the meeting.

The first of which is a chair for the Cultural Diversity and Affairs Committee, which was created last fall.

The committee hopes issuing deals with cultural diversity and affairs, according to Dr. Susan Bell. The SGA chair, SGA, chair of staff, previously held the position.

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Andrea Magen Skaggs, as the director of Academic and Student Affairs, announced that she plans on having a meeting with President Gary R. Richey. Dr. Richey is also a daughter of Senator Bowling Green, the president of the student government.

The senate, called the meeting to order on Tuesday evening. The meeting did not include any unfinished business held its first meeting of the semester.

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“It’s exciting that we are focusing on the professional side,” Hale said. “In the future, it will be very important to know about the approval of the program.”

“A student government after winter break did not include any unfinished business held its first meeting of the semester.”

“If approved, the university is accepting applications for the fall of 2013. Hale said the university will provide information to students with tuitions and stipends.”

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New MFA pending approval later this year

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Hale said the department should know about the approval process in February and the approval from SACS in March.

"I'm hoping that we know everything by the end of March," at the very least, he said. "And according to Hale, "The new program can take longer than we'd like, but we're working on it.

The program is expected to be fully approved by the end of the fall semester.

"The skills I gained there I couldn't have gotten anywhere else," said Williams. "It's something people believe in and it's going to raise the profile of WKU,

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"The scriptwriting piece that Hale said students must also have a secondary emphasis in addition to their major track of study. Secondary emphasis can be in literature, composition or rhetoric and teaching English as a second language.

"The one that makes our program pretty unique," Hale said. "We really want to make sure that when students graduate, they have options for what they're going to do.

Halsey said another unique aspect is that it's a four-year program. The four-year program is the creative writing program while the three-year program is the creative writing and teaching program.

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"We will draw more students down the road," Hale said. "We will be competitive. We're still being competitive with our really growing film major.

Halsey said most of the program is funded internally with the English department and is taking away from any of the other programs in the department.
Agent Carter challenges sexism with style

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We don't plan on stopping anytime soon.

For more on "Agent Carter," tune in to ABC, and stay tuned for our next episode.

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The number of people in Bowling Green has changed, but the spirit still remains. Most of the old buildings on campus have seen many faces. They seem the same—maybe a few cracks and some weathering over the years. We, as a community, have come a long way, but the buildings still remain. These photos were manipulated to compare and contrast the past scenes with the present. Erica Lafser and Leanora Benkato combine their recent photos with old photos from the WKU Archives.
Freshman Sydney Johnson and sophomore Isaac Barnes are practicing the play “The Hatmaker’s Wife” in Gordon Wilson Hall on Tuesday. PHOTO BY ASHLEY COOPER/HERALD

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Back to Business
Theatre department begins rehearsals for two major productions

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Although the spring 2015 semester has barely started, WKU’s Department of Theatre & Dance is rehearsing for its biggest productions. An upcoming play is already “hitting the ground running,” according to Louisville senior Samya Monem.

Monem serves as the assistant director for “The Hatmaker’s Wife,” a fairly new play written by Lauren Yee. The story focuses on two couples—one a young pair who recently moved in together, and the other an immigrant couple with a hatmaker husband who treasures his craft perhaps more than his own wife. Beginning with only a read-through before the winter break, the cast and crew have five weeks to prepare before the show premieres at the Gordon Wilson Lab Theatre on Feb. 26.

Although often comedic in nature, the play encompasses many “whimsical” and “magical” elements, according to director and instructor of theater, Carol Jordan.

“This statement is highlighted by the fact that the young woman only learns of the old couple because the wall starts speaking and reveals their story. “It’s not a strictly realistic play,” Jordan said.

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Zunar visited WKU last September where he spoke about the Malaysian government censoring his work. Zunar has been harassed and arrested by his government for his work. “I told police, I’ll draw until the last drop of my ink,” he said. “If you want to stop me, you must stop the ink supply coming to Malaysia.”

In a January interview with The Washington Post, Zunar denounced the attack on the offices of Charlie Hebdo, a satirical newspaper in France, which left 12 dead and 11 injured. The magazine attracted controversy for publishing depictions of the Prophet Muhammad.

“Any disagreement over the said cartoons should be responded in a civilized manner, i.e., intellectual discourses, open debates and other civilized damage-control methods,” he said. “Even though we

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Women’s Basketball

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