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Fresh vegetables and herbs stood on display outside Fresh Food Company Monday afternoon, and students enjoyed a menu consisting of products from five local farms in celebration of WKU’s initiation into the Kentucky Proud Farm to Campus program.

The Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture, James Comer presented the acceptance award to President Gary Ransdell at the ceremony in Downing Student Union.

The program partners the university with local farms to purchase their products for use at dining locations on campus.

Comer said the program will positively affect both WKU and the local community.

“This initiative and the steps that WKU, the dining services and Aramark have made today to make a commitment to buy more local food from local family farmers is a win-win situation,” Comer said. “It’s a win for family farmers... it’s a win for the local economy...and it’s a win for the student body here at Western.”

Christian Ryan, WKU sustainability coordinator, said the Farm-to-Campus program has made it easier and more affordable for WKU students to find and purchase locally grown food.

“We are proud to be a Kentucky Proud Farm-to-Campus program participant,” Ryan said. “This program will help students make healthier food choices and reduce their environmental footprint.”

WKU joins Kentucky Proud Farm-to-Campus program

BY TREY CRUMBIE
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The Office of Sustainability is located at 503 Regents Ave. and provides students with a variety of programs to promote a culture of sustainability, including Big Red Bikes, a program offering refurbished bikes, free to rent, for students on campus.

HARRISON HILL/HERALD
CRIME REPORTS

- Police arrested Bowling Green Senior Dominic Hunten on March 15 for failure to signal, failure to produce an insurance card, disordinating traffic control device and a DUI in McMccard Lot.
- A resident assistant in Barnes-Campbell Hall caught Bowling Green freshman Andrew Payne on March 15 smoking marijuana in his room. Items were found in Sherrod's room.
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Resolution 4-15-S looks to assign specific spaces for mothers to breast-feed. The resolution states this would increase the quality of life for recent mothers. It also notes that Kentucky state law permits women to feed breast milk in public locations, and it cannot be a bathroom. However, breastfeeding can be embarrassing for many women.

Seth Church, chief of staff, authored the resolution. He said the issue was brought to him by a non-traditional student who just had her third child. Currently, WKU deals with breast-feeding mothers on a case-by-case basis. Church said this isn’t very well advertised and can sometimes be difficult for students to make arrangements. "There is no uniform policy to pass without debate at the meeting. "I don’t expect any opposition, and I like to think that it would be unanimous," Church said. Church said there aren’t exact details as to what or where these rooms would be. He said he hopes to have three to four rooms dedicated to the resolution around campus. "We want to focus them on the top of campus because the bottom is mostly residential," he said. "This allows for students who are commuters to have places to go."

Church also wants to work to advertise the spaces once SGA discusses the resolution with administration. He hopes to have the rooms by the end of the semester or the beginning of next year. Nicki Taylor, SGA president, said that she supports the resolution. "Students don’t know how to go to Human Resources, and they could just walk past the booths and know that it is there."

Taylor said SGA is just in the first step of the process, but she expects it to pass. "It should go through unless anything else happens," she said. "I expect it to go, but I don’t want to make assumptions."

Tony Glisson, human resources director, said he has been emailing with Church about the resolution but has not met with him yet. "Seth was suggesting we come together with SGA," he said. "I plan to speak to him later."

Church said there are several ways to make changes. "It is certainly a possibility, but there are also other solutions," he said. "There are a variety of ways to approach it."

SGA to vote on breast milk expression resolution

BY ANNA LAWSON
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WKU loses piece of identity with membership cancellation

**OUR STANCE:**

Based on the student-oriented nature of the Associate of State Colleges and Universities, the administration should recognize the importance of the organization.

**EDITORIAL**

While $22,000 is a sizable sum, the decision to cancel its membership with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities seems questionable. Leaving such a prestigious group to ensure our ranking as a leading university is not worth the money we put into it, especially with the academic opportunities it provides. The AASCU provides a multitude of research, programs, and leadership development opportunities to its members, according to its website. If the only concern is budget concerns, it's clear that some things could be reallocated to ensure our ranking as a leading university.

The membership the university is sacrificing is more than worth the money we put into it, especially with the academic opportunities it provides. Though, if we start focusing on athletics budget to pay for membership, it looks sad when so many of our peers are tremendous educational opportunities as well as financial depth. The few times the movie offers a chance to catch their breath are filled with some intriguing action. Things are bleak from the get-go, and the viewer is made to beg for hope. Things are made a bit easier by the fact that father and son evade the police and fight back. There are plenty of scenes that provide thrilling doses of suspense along the way. Gritty fight scenes fit the movie's mood and provide doses of action that keep the viewer the whole way through. The film never drags, and a strong sense of danger accompanies the run, the film never drags, and a strong sense of danger accompanies the run.

**OPINION**

"Run All Night" is an entertaining but unoriginal journey with its protagonists constantly on the run, the film never drags, and a strong sense of danger accompanies the viewer the whole way through. Gritty fight scenes fit the movie's mood and provide doses of action that keep the viewer the whole way through. The film never drags, and a strong sense of danger accompanies the run, the film never drags, and a strong sense of danger accompanies the run.

Things are bleak from the get-go, with jimmy (Neeson), a down-on-his-luck former hitman, having to beg his longtime employer's son for money to get the heat off him. This scene is done well, and it gives the viewer a chance to catch their breath. Things are made a bit easier by the fact that father and son evade the police and fight back. There are plenty of scenes that provide thrilling doses of suspense along the way. Gritty fight scenes fit the movie's mood and provide doses of action that keep the viewer the whole way through. The film never drags, and a strong sense of danger accompanies the run, the film never drags, and a strong sense of danger accompanies the run.

**VOICE YOUR OPINION**

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Spring breakers lick whipped cream off each others’ bodies in Panama City Beach, Florida. Students from more than 100 schools across the country traveled to Panama City Beach for spring break to party.

ABOVE: Spring breakers chug beer from a beer bongzilla on Panama City Beach on Friday, March 13.
RIGHT: Spring breakers play tug-of-war at Panama City Beach, Florida on Thursday, March 12. Vacationers played a variety of sports along the beach in PCB.
BOTTOM LEFT: Spring breakers watch as two people make out on the beach in Panama City Beach, Florida.
BOTTOM RIGHT: An unidentified man drinks from a sack on Panama City Beach during Spring Break on Wednesday, March 11.
SPRING ON THE HILL

TOP LEFT: Danielle Freeman. Hannah Robertson lays on a blanket with her friend Ava Katherine Ferguson (not pictured) outside, studying and enjoying the weather. "Sunshine is the best study partner," said Robertson. ERICA LAFSER/HERALD

TOP RIGHT: A group of students hammock in ENOs outside of Cravens Library on Monday. It reached 70 degrees in Bowling Green and students around campus took to hammocks to enjoy the weather. NICOLE BOLIAUX/HERALD

CENTER: Sarah Angelle, a junior from Monticello, enjoys the nice weather and plays frisbee with her friend on Monday ASHLEY COOPER/HERALD

BOTTOM: Chloe Care, Outdoor Recreational Adventure Center staff member and sophomore from Harrisburg, Illinois, cleans mountain bikes from the recent ORAC spring break trip to Moab, Utah. Over spring break, there were two ORAC excursions, one to Moab and one to Buffalo River in Arkansas. NICOLE BOLIAUX/HERALD

Students serve, study over spring break

BY ANDREW HENDERSON

For many students, spring break consisted ofatsu on the beach and relaxing under the shade of the Lincoln Memorial.

The Department of Student Activities offers students the opportunity to take alternative trips through the Leadership and Volunteerism committee. This year, eight students traveled to Tuscaloosa, Alabama to work with the local Habitat for Humanity chapter, and another eight students traveled to Washington D.C. for a cultural experience of our nation’s capital.

Andrew Rash served as a coordinator for the D.C. trip and is coordinator with the Leadership and Volunteerism committee. Rash highlighted several of the trip’s cultural experiences: going to Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, Holocaust Museum and a tour of the Capitol building. Students also met with Kentucky Senator Rand Paul and were afforded time to ask the senator questions.

"It is a cultural, educational and service trip all rolled into one," Rash said.

For Alejandra Valadez Rodriguez, a junior from Mexico, it was the cultural aspect of the trip that appealed the most. Valadez Rodriguez said she wanted to know more about the history surrounding the district’s many monuments. She recalled going to the Pentagon and standing at the site where American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the building during the September 11 attacks. "I definitely appreciate the history more and the remembrance that freedom isn’t really free," she said.

In contrast, Nashville sophomore Rachel Bravenec said the service aspect of the trip is what stood out most to her. The students worked with a nonprofit organization A Wider Circle, located in Silver Spring, Maryland.

The website for A Wider Circle cites their mission to "end poverty for one individual and one family after another." The organization offers a Neighbor-to-Neighbor program, which sends home goods to families transitioning out of bad situations.

Eating Disorder Coalition Helps Students

BY SAMANTHA WRIGHT

One in four college-aged women binge and purge to manage their weight, according to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. A group on campus is looking to combat these statistics.

The Eating Disorder Support and Awareness Coalition recently hosted a bake sale in the lobby of Downing Student Union. The group began meeting in October of last year, but became official this past January. They currently have 12 members and are growing steadily.

Rachel Bruner, founder of the coalition and a freshman from Brandon, Mississippi, said forming the group wasn’t their end goal, but simply the result of shared experiences.

"All of our members have either suffered from an eating disorder them- selves or have watched someone close to them suffer at the hands of an eating disorder," she said. "In fact, many of us know multiple people with eating disorders... [W]e realized that we didn’t have enough presence and decided to do something about it."

The bake sale raised around $300. Members decided to use a bake sale as a means of raising money because "they appeal to students, don’t cost much and help promote the impor- tance of healthy eating." Sales ranged from $0.50 to $3.00 for food in the form of a delicious treat.

People could also donate without buying any of the food.

Jazmin Collins, a freshman from Louisville and a member of the group, expressed her thankfulness for the coalition.

"The fact that WKU has a group like this is great because it will allow stu- dents who have been affected by eat- ing disorders, either because they have had one or they know someone who has had one, to find support," she said via email. "Many people with eating disorders go untreated because of shame or fear, and this group will..."
Hernandez said he aided in this effort by organizing the area where the items were located, certifying working items and unloading heavy items. Later that day, Hernandez and other students reflected on their work done at A Wider Circle and he said that nobody in the world should have to go through what these people have, and that everyone needs an opportunity.

"If everybody pitches in a little then we can do a lot to help," he said.

Students who traveled to Tuscaloosa were also pitching in to help. Laura Johnson, graduate assistant with student activities, was one of the coordinators for the trip. Johnson said the area was devastated by a tornado that came through three years ago and left many homes in disarray. The house they worked on belonged to Mattie Johnson, dubbed Ms. Mattie.

"I think it’s a great experience for any student to go on a service trip," she said.

Louisville junior Rachel Byrd said the alternative break was something she had never done before. While her previous breaks consisted of going to the beach, she said this one was spent putting in new drywall and repainting the bathroom of Ms. Mattie’s home.

“It opened my eyes. I’m very lucky to have what I have,” Byrd said.

Byrd said the group also traveled to cultural sites such as the Kelly Ingram Park in Birmingham and took a tour of the University of Alabama. She said they also caught the basketball game between WKU and UAB.

“[It was] definitely a wonderful experience, and I’d recommend it to anyone,” Rodriguez said.

SPRING BREAK

Continued from LIFE

Louisville junior Rachel Byrd (left) and Tompkinsville freshman Chelsea Spears spent their spring break restoring a home damaged by a tornado in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Electrical power was out during the last day on the trip, forcing the duo to use manual saws rather than power saws.

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In the series-deciding game on Sun-
day, the Hilltoppers exploded for seven
runs in the fifth inning and nine in the
game as junior starter Austin King won
his first game of the season after giving
up only those runs on five hits in five
innings.
Church played a huge game at the
plate, earning three hits and three RBIs
in four at-bats. Freshman catcher
Ryan Moesex added two RBIs, and
Miller added two RBIs as well. Every
player in the Hilltopper lineup either
earned a hit or an RBI during the game.
The bullpen played a solid rubber
match for WKU as three pitchers com-
bined to give up only two runs on four
hits through four innings.
"We played great today and we have
done great character in coming back
after losing the first game like we did," said Coach Myers. "We are really close
to being a special team, but all that
matters is what we did this week and
that we won our first conference series
at home."
WKU will play next on Tuesday,
March 17 at 6 p.m. in a midweek show-
down against Lipscomb University at
Nick Denes Field.

BASEBALL
Continued from sports
lose a lot of production you certainly
can't do that to your ball club and you
need to recruit well and continue
to bring in good players, but I'm confi-
dent we will."
WKU is 71-47 under Harper and
holds a 9-2 record in the conference
tournament during that time.
Harper found immediate success in
his first season at WKU after joining the
squad half way through the 2011-2012
season, leading WKU to an 11-8 record
and the first of two Sun Belt Cham-
pionships. In 2012-2013, Harper led
WKU to a 20-16 record, the program's
first 20 win season since 2009-2010,
and another Sun Belt Championship.
In his first season, Harper was for-
tunate enough to have two freshmen
that would go on to become two of the
greatest players to ever wear the red
and white— T .J. Price and George Fant.
Price ended his career in sixth place on
the all-time WKU career scoring list while
Fant placed both on the scoring list (13)
and all-time career rebounding list (8).
"I think they both rank up among
the biggest contributors we’ve ever
had from both an individual and team
standpoint," Stewart said. "Individu-
ally, T .J. is the No. 6 scorer all-time...
George, 13th in scoring and eighth in
rebonding, so I mean, again, they
leave a tremendous legacy from an
individual standpoint, but they were
winners also. They went to two NCAA
tournaments and won 20 games
that three years. They didn’t just
achieve individual success at the ex-
 pense of winning, and I think that’s a
two-credit to both of them."
This season, Harper achieved feats
that made his resume improve more as
a coach. The Hilltoppers defeated their
first ranked opponent at home (No. 25
Old Dominion) since 1986, they rattled
off a nine game winning streak and sat
atop their new conference for a brief
period of time.
The season came to a close after an-
other one-point loss in the conference
tournament, this time a 52-51 loss to
UAB. The loss marked the first time
WKU has failed to reach the semi-finals
for the conference tournament in the past 10 seasons. But, the defeat didn’t
come before Harper reached 20 wins
for the third consecutive year, after de-
feating Marshall in the first round.
It may be the second consecutive
year that WKU will miss the NCAA
tournament, but it is also the third
consecutive year that WKU has found
consistent, sustained success under
Head Coach Ray Harper.
"Ultimately our goals are to
be a top five team in the regular season,
and we want to win conference champion-
ships. We want to go to conference tour-
naments. We want to go to the NCAA
tournament, and we want to advance
in the NCAA tournament. That’s what
our program goals are," Stewart said.
"Certainly there is a lot we can still
achieve, but I am confident. I am proud
of what we have achieved over the last
three years, and our coaches and play-
ers deserve a lot of credit for that."

HARPER
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After losing the first game of its inaugural Conference USA series, WKU’s baseball team came back and won the next two games against Nick Denes Field to capture the series.

In the victories the Hilltoppers won 6-3 and 9-5, respectively. The series improved WKU’s record to 3-1 in its first conference game and conference record to 2-3.

“Coming back after the first loss just shows our experience,” senior first baseman Ryan Church said. “Our offense really found its footing in the last two games and our pitching staff was great in those games as well.”

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