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A New Era: Stansbury takes reigns of WKU basketball

BY BRANDON CARTER, HERALD NEWS@WKU.EDU

A crowd of WKU support- ers and media members filled the 2000 Fine Arts Center during his first introduction as the 15th head coach during Tuesday's meeting agenda. President Dr. Todd Ritchie, who is a member of the university's Presidential Search Committee, believes the resolution must be representative of students as a whole.

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Gatton Academy partners with National Stem Cell Foundation to help keep kids interested in science

President and CEO of the National Stem Cell Foundation, Paula Grisanti, the chairwoman and CEO of the National Stem Cell Foundation, said, “This is important because if we're not educating our future leaders, we're not educating our future students. This program is a way for researchers, and teachers to have a positive impact on the world.” Grisanti said.

“We can make or break a continent,” Winstead said. “We have to advocate for Kentucky’s higher education priorities — primarily, preserving funding to capital projects, will also affect the people of Jonesville in the first place.” Winstead added, “It is essential to see the possibility of a change in the type of person heading our school.”

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WKU Student Research Conference to include more than 370 students

By Monica Kast
HERALD NEWS@WKU.EDU

WKU will host the 46th Annual Student Research Conference next week, with over 570 students presenting research papers, projects and performances, according to the Student Research Council. There are 34 presentations planned for the council. Students from across WKU will present a variety of projects on many different subjects. There will be oral presentations, poster presentations and performances. There will be 304 presentations and performances, according to a press release from the council. Students from across WKU will present a variety of projects on many different subjects. There will be oral presentations, poster presentations and performances.

Aurora, Indiana junior Isaac Bowers will present at the Student Research Conference this weekend. He will be presenting his research based on a case study that looks at severe weather events near his hometown from 2012, how meteorology technology has been used then and how it has improved since then. "I have a PowerPoint presentation with screen-captures and models of data (showing) how the technology was good or bad and concluding with an analysis," Bowers said that in addition to allowing him to work with his mentor, WKU offered support for his motion to dismiss the claims. "The university has a courthouse – or any other university – and futures are for the defendant and plaintiffs. The extension is for the defendant and plaintiffs to voice their support or opposition for the motion to dismiss the case.

Currently, Craig has until March 31 to respond to the motion to dismiss. The lawyer, also has until March 31 to "file a reply in support of his motion to dismiss" the lawsuit, according to Pacer Monitor, a federal court case tracking website.

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John Kerrick

Additionally, Johnson studied under John Kerry in Berlin in 2014. He said that his time in Berlin opened his eyes to the beginning of the gay rights movement.

"Gay rights really began in Berlin," Johnson said. "And I really felt that when I was in high school from Germany."

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NATIONAL INQUIRY: Idaho’s House of Representatives has postponed their revised budget in 2016 to cut higher education prices. The Senate is considering a budget that will allow universities to have a much better because of how kind it was to all state universities to function properly and produce well educated students. As a stated in a previous editorial regarding Bevin’s original proposed state budget, taking the bounty away from education doesn’t help anyone. Focusing on workforce readiness rather than educating Kentucky’s citizens— which basically is workforce readiness—turns people into commodities rather than creating well-rounded citizens. According to the Community and Economic Development Initiative of Kentucky, in 2015 only 22 percent of Kentuckians had received a Bachelor’s degree. Also, our state ranks 47th in the United States in educational attainment only beating Nevada, Mississippi and West Virginia.

These numbers are shocking and a little scary, especially when you consider just how much importance our governor holds on education. We shouldn’t be working towards making our state even less educated, we should be desperately trying to fix this. It’s ridiculous that our governor wants to care so little about the education of the people for which he is supposed to be an advocate, and we hope that the legislative branch of Kentucky’s government will come to a compromise on not cutting higher education.

Senator, House budget compromise could save higher education funding

Artboard 1

What ever happened to Lady Posh? Your style seemed to be your own—overwhelming in the ‘90s, but once the Spice Girls disbanded, her pumpkin spice look faded. Known for her sleek style, Posh was hardly one to dress for comfort. Her little black dress and skid-high pumps were her signature look, her black fluffy and high boots were a style gone wrong.

I'll tell you what I want, what I really, really want: Sporty. A puffer jacket with cropped sweats and some Yeezy-esque Adidas will do you right. Are we shocked? Yes, pleasantly surprised! Can we blame this fashionista for ditching the pumps and moving on to a moreZF-kins look? Like Posh, I was late to the sprinkle sneaker movement. For years, I’ve marveled at my dad’s dirty old tennis shoes used for cutting grass and cleaning house, I’ve been looking at tennis shoes all wrong.

Trainees—the kind of people that are an incredible way to add a different dynamic to any outfit and have the uncanny ability to take a look from drab to fab. So which sprinkle sneaker are you? If you consider yourself a bit of a girly girl, throw on one of your mini dresses and add a pair of white Adidas. Reward yourself for looking fit with a lady, Baby. Do you find yourself wearing an excessive amount of leopard print? Scary Spice is potentially your spirit animal, Pampa Black, a pampa calf top and fringe boots will have you look- ing scarly stylish.

If you are more of a tomboy, sneakers are right up your alley, Sporty. A puffer jacket with cropped sweats and some Yeezy-esque Adidas will do you right.

Some people stress-eat. I stress-ignore-my-issues until I drown in my problems. I’m killing it and it’s so satisfying to not have to feel things.
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1 Chinese take-out order?
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9 Basilica recess
13 Impressed
14 Lab coat discovery?
16 Loud cheering consequence
18 Informed about
19 Whopper alternative (1969-1986)
21 Help for a breakdown
22 Affaire de coeur
23 Star followers
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29 Wrap maker
32 Lot size
33 WWII lander
34 Author Greene
35 Feel sorry about
36 Former MLB mascot BJ Birdy was one (1789-1795)
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43 Branch of yoga
44 “No real damage”
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46 George Eliot or George Sand
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50 The end of each answer to a starred clue is a former one
54 Hi’s wife, in comics
55 Broiler with a motor
58 Start to freeze?
59 Sanctioned
60 Scrub
61 Russia is its largest producer
62 National Preparedness Mo.
63 Breathers?

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2 “Art is my life and my life is art” artist
3 Sportscaster Albert
4 Honey
6 Ice __
7 Leaves holder
8 Fact
9 Peppery salad green
10 *Film for which John Houseman won an Oscar, with “The” (1864-1873)
11 Candy bar with a Nordic name
12 Dusk, to Pope
14 Calendar col.
17 “The War of the Worlds” author
19 Detroit Lions’ lion mascot
20 Time that “went out like a lion,” in song
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27 Spartans’ sch.
28 Best crew
29 Like granola
30 Oil giant that built what is now Chicago’s Aon Center
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Springtime means budding flowers, sunshine, fresh air and Easter.

Thousands took to the Bowling Green Hot Rods stadium on Saturday to celebrate Easter traditions and to have great family fun.

The Crossland Community Church teamed up with several local businesses to host Easter Fest, which featured face painting, prize drawings, and an egg hunt with 60,000 eggs filled with candy and toys.

Hundreds of volunteers helped to plan and execute an event that resulted in countless smiles and happy Easter memories.
Music has the power to take people in a different time and place. We link music to important life events as well as a wide range of other memories and emotions.

Overstreet senior Joseph Powers, WKU’s chapter president of Phi Mu Alpha Student Chapter, said he witnessed this power of music last year at a Phi Mu Alpha workshop. Powers said the keynote speaker showed a video of an Alzheimer’s patient who was given an iPod with music from his youth. Before the patient received the iPod, he was very unresponsive. Powers said. When he heard the music, he immediately perked up and started talking again.

“All I heard was music,” he said.

The patient started to sing along and dance. “There were tears in everyone’s eyes,” he said.

Music has the power to help people with Alzheimer’s, he said. Powers said the fraternity decided to do something like this for the WKU community as well. "At least once a semester, we go to nursing homes and sing songs just to try and brighten people’s days,” he said.

Powers said the fraternity also gets involved with the WKU Forensics Team.

"We are collecting from students, faculty and staff. It’s a mixture of music — whatever items they are willing to give to make this happen. We are trying to get WKU items, but we are especially trying to get WKU items," Vinson said.

Powers said the fraternity has held fundraisers before to help patients with dementia. "We have called it yet — but a table of things that are yard sale items, but we are accepting donations of gently used items — whatever items they are willing to give to make this happen," Vinson said.

The funds raised from the event will go to the WKU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the WKU Forensics Team and the Alzheimer’s Association.”

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 Alzheimer’s Foundation of America, a person’s ability to engage in music remains intact late into the disease because it is an activity that requires little to no cognitive or mental processing. Music selections from the patient’s young adult years are likely to have the strongest responses, although unfamiliar music can also be beneficial because it carries no memories or emotions and can help develop new responses in a patient, AFA stated.

“Music is one of the most powerful things on earth,” Watts said. “We want these patients to experience the music from their youth to rejuvenate them and help them gain that memory and brain function back.”

The fundraiser will take place Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first floor of the Fine Arts Center.

MINDBODY

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Students found the art show was a great way to get students to see their work and support their classmates. "It’s been a really fun experience, and I love seeing how much fun everyone has," said one student.

Some students said they were surprised by the amount of people who attended the event, and others said they were proud of their classmates for putting on such a successful show. "I’m really happy that so many people came out to support our art," said one student.

The art show was a success, with many students expressing their interest in attending future events. "I hope there will be more events like this in the future," said one student. "I really enjoyed seeing all the different pieces and how they were put together."
College students are becoming more and more stressed as the 2015-2016 academic year approaches its end, but dorms on campus are working together to help relieve some of that stress through a new festival.

The Red Towel Carnival is going into its first year with the hope of giving students an opportunity to de-stress from work and enjoy the beautiful weather," Lindner said. This program is put on by the Red Towel portion of campus organizations, including Kent, Pollard Hall and Feminist Cultural House, and is funded by the Residence Association and members of each dorm hall council came together to plan this event through the Red Towel Carnival Committee.

"The main focus of involvement is the three councils from the area buildings," Lindner said. "We are also having resident assistants, hall directors and potential freshmen to work alongside us in putting on the event.

Students on campus can get involved by coming to the event, participating in it, or just coming to enjoy the music, food and the weather," said Boyd. "We have a variety of different vendors from the area and will continue to add vendors to this event throughout the year."
Lady Toppers continue to find success

BY BAILEY TOWNSEND

This weekend proved to be a successful round of matches for the WKU tennis team as it defeated both the Evansville Aces and the Lindsey Wilson Blue Raiders, improving WKU’s record to 7-0 for the season.

The Lady Toppers’ success earned them a berth in the C-USA Tourney for the third straight year. But last year ended on a sour note for junior Andromeda Chris- topoulou and graduate student Cyn- thia Melita Setyawan, who were both eliminated in the first round at the C-USA Tournament.

Both teams got off to a slow start, but South Dakota was able to dramatically lower the Lady Toppers’ seed with .9 seconds remaining in the final quarter en-route to the double- shot of her life to keep WKU’s season alive. She has also proved herself as a dependable doubles player with an 8-3 record.

Ivy Brown’s basket early in the third quarter ended the Lady Toppers’ 14-9 start so far this season.

Besides his impressive track record, Stansbury also makes perfect sense as an associate head coach at Texas A&M. While there’s no shortage of head coaches who have a clean record and a tremendous amount of experience, C-USA is currently just a one-bid league for the NCAA Tournament.

If Stansbury can translate his recruiting and coaching talents to what, now, is a below-average league, it will be a matter of time before the Hilltoppers become a potential power in Conference USA.

Athens, Greece, junior Andrea Christophoulou plays in WKU’s match against Arkansas State on Wednesday at the WKU Tennis Complex. Christophoulou won her singles match 6-2.

The man has won almost 300 games in what was previously a very good basketball conference in the SEC. He also managed to get his team to the postseason in almost every single season during his time at MSU.

The ladybug landed with a smile on the face of one of his assistants: Jeff Brohm, who has been in dire need of a huge hire.

But then Bopp came up with the biggest hire of his career.

Well, for starters, the guy can recruit.

I believe everyone knows just how hard it is to recruit.

When the baseball team needed a new head coach after the departure of Jim Maloney, the school advertised the position with the addition of John Foss- bower, who has the best record’s head to the 14-9 start for this season.

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BY HUNTER FRINT

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Senior guard Kendall Noble, St. Louis native Tashia Brown, Ivy Brown and Jalyyn McClain combined for 72 of WKU’s 78 points in Saturday’s second-round loss at the Elite Eight of the WNIT.

However, none of the four Lady Top- pers who scored in double figures were seniors a game that could’ve gone either way.

“I’m very very proud of our players. Congratulations to Western Kentucky. It was a great game. It was a game that we could’ve gone either way. It was a really good team.”

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