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Kentucky entrepreneurs can now compete to make their ideas come to life.

Bucks for Bright Ideas, a competition that seeks to help entrepreneurs turn their ideas into a business, is now accepting applications for its 2020 competition.

The competition, which is hosted by the Kentucky Innovation Network, is open to people of all ages from 27 counties including Warren County. All students are allowed to compete regardless of their horizons.

Megan Minton, assistant director of the Bowling Green Office for the Kentucky Innovation Network, said the program is designed to give innovative and entrepreneurial students a wonderful opportunity for entrepreneurial and innovative students.

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BUCKS FOR BRIGHT IDEAS

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Minton said she believes all the applicants come in with good ideas that have the potential to grow into a business; however, the winning ideas are the ones that are the most viable and have available resources.

“We like to look at primarily what resources we have that can move their idea forward,” Minton said.

Toni Dye, the Assistant Director of the National Student Office, was contacted for comment, but did not respond in time for publication.

Charles Taylor, a professor in the School of Education at Edgewood College, has done extensive research on international students in the United States. He has been at WKU for almost five years.

According to Taylor’s research, WKU hosts the sixth-largest number of Saudi students in the United States. Almost all of these students are Saudi students studying at WKU through the King Abdullah Scholarship Program. He has been at WKU for almost four years.

“Losing this scholarship would affect female students more than males,” Taylor said. “Future students will be impacted greatly and the Saudi government may restrict study abroad to very specific majors and in areas of study that are unavailable in Saudi Arabia.”

Tay- lor said that the cuts may mean that the Saudi government will need to fill.

Givan said that the International Student Advisor in the International Student Office is prepared to offer support to international students who are affected by cuts.

“We like to give support to the students if they have questions or concerns,” Givan said.

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Even if an applicant is not chosen as a winner, Minton said the program will still work with the applicant to develop the applicant’s idea.

“We like to work with everybody to help make their ideas better,” Minton said.

The applications are due April 22, and the awards will be announced on May 4 at an awards banquet.
VETERANS ALLIANCE ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

BY JODI CAMP HERALDNEWS.WKU.EDU

Recently WKU's Student Veteran Alliance unanimously voted to elect Hunter as the new president for the upcoming academic year.

“I felt I would have a better opportunity to support, experience and authority to bring the association to the next level.”

Hunter said that he was encouraged by the positive response that the Veteran Alliance received last fall.

“I felt that the SVA would be the best interest of the veterans on campus.”

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The change came after a series of events that Hunter said had a positive impact on the Veteran Alliance and the university community.

“Over the past year, the Veteran Alliance has had a significant increase in the number of members and increase in the awareness of the Veteran Alliance on campus.”

But the new year promises even more growth for the Veteran Alliance.

“We’re looking at the process of starting what it takes to start a traditional BSN program,” Hunter said. “We’re talking about the School of Nursing and the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) to either hire a faculty or bring in faculty from the University of Pikeville.”

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On-campus pets could benefit students, community

There are actually universities with pet-friendly on-campus housing. Massachusetts Institute of Technology allows students to keep cats in four of their residence halls, and in one of University of Illinois on-campus apartment complexes each resident is allowed two pets. Even if they don’t allow pets to live on campus with the students, Kent State has a “Dog on Campus” program that holds events a few times a month around campus for students and their dogs to interact with each other.

It’s no secret that playing with adorable animals, whether they be dogs, cats or even birds, is a great way to reduce stress. It’s hard to hold onto what’s bothering you when you’ve got a puppy to hold onto. Last summer I was stopped by a beautiful Calico in my dorm room named Tucker while walking from the Chestnut Street parking lot. My anger or effort to park so far away completely dissipated when Tucker jumped up, put his paws on my shoulder and gave me a big ‘Hi’ on his face. Everyone who deals with the daily stresses of school and work needs a regular cuteness break.

In the article “Drones and pets: an enticing tie,” the metabolic benefits of walking the dog, by Mark R. Stephens, C. Cindy Wilson, Jeffrey L. Goodale, E. Ellen Notting, Carl Oslen, Christopher G. Byles, and Mary E. Vennema from Purdue University, the authors stress the health benefits of owning pets, specifically dogs. According to the researchers, the metabolic benefits reprted by dogs include fewer health problems and are more likely to take typical walks than people who don’t own dogs. While we as college students walk to and from class all day, we are often sedentary. Having a dog forces us to be more active, which requires daily physical activity helps to get us off our lazy butts.

All in all, dogs are beautiful, kind, loving, loyal creatures that everyone should have the opportunity to love. Being able to have pets live on campus would not only destress the students, but also teach them responsibility.

Plus, all we probably want to see more puppers running and playing around campus.

**COMMENTARY**

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Allied Hitchcock famously said, “There is no term in the bang, only in the anticipation of it.” You know what he means; you’re watching a scary movie and everything gets tense — the music, the scene grows dark and the protagonist inevitably produces loud noise. Then, you grip your seat, take a deep breath, and look to your side to see if your poop is between your legs of course they’re not. It’s just silly.

If we are to judge horror films on their ability to raise tension, to make the audience feel uncomfortable, then Robert Eggers’ “The Witch” is a rising star. Debuting at the 2015 Sundance Film Festival, “The Witch” was received with much acclaim. In theatres release came soon after, “The Witch” was received with even more praise. Everyone seems to have been captivated by its story.

Perhaps it has to do with how the film presents its horror: very cleverly. One of the first hints of something going awry is a rabbit — normally a gentle, innocent creature — turning wicked simply by being presented in a creepy atmosphere. The film’s score only reveals just enough to intimdate the audience. It both alarms the audience and subverts their expectations of the result. There were several times during the film when I braced for the impact of a scary surprise, but nothing appeared. That mix-up unnerved me. If I couldn’t rely on the music to alert me to the scare, what could I rely on? In this respect, “The Witch” does horror well. The film presents itself slowly, but I’ll argue that this might also be a weakness of the movie. The film isn’t so much a horror movie, as it is a slow-paced, spooky thriller. Egger does a fine job of ramping up the tension, but the hammer doesn’t come. Even in the final moments of the film, the audience waits for some kind of catharsis after 90 minutes of building pressure, the scene cuts to black.

Perhaps this was intentional, but college students would love any scare off about one thing. If you have a penchant for feeling uneasy in a dark room full of other uneasy, sweaty people, this movie won’t disappoint. But don’t expect to walk out of the theater pastry-eyed of your own shadow; it’s just not that kind of horror.
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Lifelong learning classes to begin this week

BY MONICA KAST
HERALD NEWS@WKU.EDU

During Tuesday’s meeting, Student Government Association President Jay Todd Richey announced that the Center might be undergoing a renovation.

Richey said during a meeting with resident disagreeing with the leaders of Anman, Steve Hoying, Hoying said he had a proposal for what Garret could look like in the future.

"It has the potential to have completely glass walls with a tower garden on campus, a farmer’s market, and an observation tower. There is the potential to completely redesign this," Richey said. Richey said apparently the total cost of the renovation would come from student fees. If the renovation was to be funded by student fees, it would not approve.

"I am not going to support a student fee for a new building on campus," Richey said.

Richey also gave a brief explanation of a new app called Extended Learning, which is an emergency app that students can use to reach campus. This app will be released later this week with their emergency contacts. Richey said that the students are alone or in an unfamiliar area.

"It should be released in Fall, this semester," Richey said. "For whoever is in SGA next semester, I would 100 percent urge you all to preach the gospel of the RaaveGardian."

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The Appropriations and Finance Committee on Wednesday was presented with the Senate Bill 315, which is Gov. Matt Bevin’s budget.

The Appropriations and Finance Committee expects to send the budget bill to Matt Bevin. According to the General Assembly, the Bevin’s budget was passed to the Senate by a vote of 28-2.

"Once the Senate receives it, they are going to amend it and send it back to the House," said Rep. Tommy Thompson, who is a member of the Appropriations and Finance Committee.

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For the third year in a row, the College Heights Herald newsroom won the **General Excellence Award** from the Kentucky Press Association. And for the first time, the Herald advertising/creative staff won the General Excellence Award for associate newspapers. **Our 79 winners:**

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**First Place:**
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- Sports: Nick Wagner.
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**Second Place:**
- Column: Jackson French.
- Sports feature: Jonah Phillips.
- Enterprise: Zachary Tatoian.
- Picture: Brittany Greeson.
- Special section: Abby Belknap (View of the Hill).

**Third Place:**
- Breaking news: Taylor Harrison.
- Sports: Kyle Williams.
- Photo: Nick Wagner.
- Special section: Staff.

**Honorable Mention:**
- Column: Will Hyde.
- Sports feature: Billy Rutledge.
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Photojournalism can take a photographer hundreds of miles from home in the search for new subjects and compelling stories. While the setting changes, the universal themes of family, friendship and tradition remain constant throughout. While working on a project in the Appalachian backcountry, I had the time to meet and make photographs of folks in a tight-knit community tucked away in a West Virginian hollow. The experience introduced me to some great people I otherwise would never have met and I hope these portraits can do just that for my viewers.

"KILLER" reads the tattoo on his right arm that also depicts a fighting cock like the ones Nickey raises at his family’s trailer deep in the back country of Appalachia. "Sometimes we fight over by the graveyard," Nickey explained. "My momma’s cousin is buried there and she always loved the chicken fights, so we fight by her grave." The fights are Nickey’s only income source in a region ravaged by the boom and current bust of the coal industry.

"I live with my daddy. Fuck my momma. She’s been in and out of my life since I was born." At the age of 16, ”Little David” has already assumed most of the roles as man of the house at his family’s trailer in the back country of Appalachia. His father is often confined to the house due to heart illness and Little David does not like to see him work, so he manages many of the chores for the family. For weeks, he has been clearing a mountainside of trees for firewood on his own. Sometimes his 3-year-old nephew, Isaiah, watches him work. "I’d kill for that boy," says ’Little David’ of Isaiah. "I think we all would," cousin Brittany agrees.

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"I’m from Columbus. Big David said ‘South side Bottoms, baby. I love it. I’m a city boy. I’m down here visiting for a few months to stay out of trouble, but there’s no work to be had here. I’m a convicted felon so it’s not like I can just walk in somewhere and get a job...You gotta go where you can find work.’

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Student group directs sights to fight poverty

BY KJ HALL
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The WKU chapter of Americans for Democratic Action has partnered with the ONE Campaign, an international advocacy and campaigning organization, to join the fight against extreme poverty.

One of the group’s efforts this semester has been a letter-writing campaign to Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell urging him to support aid for communities around the world and have seen neg- ative and false responses to this campaign coming from local newspapers.

“ONE Campaign said it is important to real- ize that helping these people is essen- tial for our future leaders since they will work after college. “I found out about the Coming Home King, because my roommate last year ran and so I decided to this year,” Bowling said. “All thanks goes to the WKU community about AID and ONE.”

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Documentary captures life of Appalachian coal mining

BY EMMA AUSTIN

The term “overburden” is used for the rock, soil, trees and vegetation lying on top of coal seams. It is also the title of Chad Stevens’ documentary about the environmental devastation in the Appalachian coal mining regions and the effect it has had on the area’s surrounding communities. Stevens, director and cinematographer of the film “Overburden,” visited campus Tuesday night for Bowling Green’s third annual Race and Red screen.

Before the viewing, Stevens recounted the experience that inspired him to begin the project. A friend drove him up a mountain road in southeast Kentucky to an overlook, where he witnessed mountaintop removal for the first time. Stevens said Scarbro told him “I’m not averse to those challenges,” Holt said. “That question sets me up, as cool as that’d be.”

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Yet both women have also been inspired by the film to continue the cause. Santangelo would now even call Scarbro her friend.

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The film not only portrays the destruction caused by coal mining but also highlights the risks that threaten coal miners and their families. Scarbro’s husband died of lung disease as a result of work in the mines, and Scarbro and her husband were killed in the Upper Big Branch mine explosion.

Stevens’ inspiration to begin the project and played an important role in the documentary. The two women initially connected through HRL and PTS and have since worked with both coal mining companies. The documentary was produced through an independent project and is not a part of the USAID-funded project.

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Public Policy Changes to Increase Economic Growth

Lecture by
Dr. Arthur Laffer
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Thursday, March 24th
8:00 PM
Downing Student Union
Room 1071
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Even more impressive is the Hilltoppers' record over the Southeastern Conference this season. The Tops are currently 3-0 on the year against the SEC, which has been most improved on the pitching mound.

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