Students count down to caucuses
BY SAMANTHA CLARK
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

With Kentucky’s Republican caucus and Democratic primary on the horizon, students are focusing on their future and their vote.

Louisville junior Tierney Vogt, has been following the election but didn’t make her the option to vote while being away at school. “I had no idea that I was able to vote while I was in school,” Vogt said. “It’s not something I’ve ever really thought about, but now that I am, I should probably figure out how to do it.”

Sixty percent of the deciding vote for President Barack Obama was cast from college-age voters, according to a poll conducted by CNN. However, some students such as Howardstown sophomore Cara Cegil agree with Vogt in saying they are unclear about voting while in college. “I need to go to register. I just don’t know how to,” Cegil said. “No one has ever really explained it to me before.”

As the deadline to vote approaches, students should be aware that even though they are in college and away from home, they can still have a voice when it comes to voting. Students who have not registered to vote can do so by visiting the Warren County Clerk’s office, filling out a registration card and turning it back in.

Another option is to go to the Warren County Clerk’s office website, fill out a form or request to have a voter registration form mailed to you. The Warren County clerk Lynette Yates said “students should get out and vote because every vote matters.”

“Voting is a way to change legislation, and this is your time and probably your only chance to get your voice heard,” Yates said. “It’s your civic responsibility and it’s just not good enough.”

Kentucky will be holding its first Republican primary on Tuesday, March 1, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., local time. The deadline to register as a Republican was Dec. 31, 2015.

Kentucky’s Democratic primary will be held May 17 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., local time. The last day to register is in

WKU continues retention efforts as Bevin budget looms

BY DUSTIN SKIPWORTH
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

By the governor did have reservations for the budget proposal. The Council on Postsecondary Education will receive the report in May.

“The one we submitted to the governor did have retention rates as a factor,” Thomp- son said. Thompson explained the performance-based met-

WKU’s retention rate represents 63 percent of students entering in 2014-2015.

U of L & UK have been 75 percent above since 2004.

Retention rates are measured on a seven-point scale, the goal retention rate for each college and univer-

sity would be determined on a case-by-case basis.

Sue Patrick, executive direc-

Retention rates are measured by the number of full-

etime, full-time degree seeking students who stay in school from fall of their first year to fall of their second year.

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SEE VOTING PAGE A2
SGA in Frankfort

The annual meeting of the Student Government Association, SGA, took place on February 14th with the primary focus on budget implications of the governor's proposed budget.

Assistant director for the Academic Advising and Retention Center Christopher Jensen said, "The governor continues to say he doesn't mean to shut down the colleges but I think that they're budget impacts will definitely cause the colleges to cut their programs," Jensen said.

The SGA also discussed the role and importance of student involvement in the budget process. "We hope to have our voice heard and to have a say in how the budget is formed," Jensen said.

The meeting also included discussions about the importance of student activism and the role that SGA can play in advocating for student interests.

The SGA also addressed the need for a stronger relationship between the students and the administration, and the importance of open communication and collaboration.

The meeting concluded with a discussion about the need for more funding for student services and programs, and the importance of student advocacy in this process.

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Physics Olympics help students gravitate to science

By Justin Turner

Students from local high schools gathered at WKU Saturday, Feb. 20, to participate in the Physics Olympics, an annual event that attracts students from around the state. The event was organized by the department of physics and astronomy and administered by the Physics Olympics committee.

Teams from Bowling Green High, Greenwood High, Christian County High, and West Jessamine High School participated in the Physics Olympics this year. Greenwood senior Adam Deeb attended the event for his fourth time Saturday.

“I’ve competed since my freshman year,” said Deeb, who also competed in the event in 2013. “I really fun,” Deeb said.

Deeb, a senior, placed second with two other teams in a three-way tie. In competition, teams of five attempt to complete as many of the 22 activities and contests that relate to the science of physics. This year’s theme, Exploring Forces and Motion, allowed students to explore applications of forces and motion to the participants learn not in which the eggs spin around the wash, pluck Goldenman, a professor in the physics and astronomy department, has helped put the event together for four years now. He said the participants learn not only about physics that then is also to how engage and think critically.

Goldenman’s main focus, however, was in helping the student in fact as possible for the students. He said he wants the event to impact students by showing them science can be an exciting and engaging activity.

“I really want them to remember how fun it is,” Goldenman said. “Taking tests is not fun, but having fun is.” WKU students from the physics and astronomy program helped run the competition for the high school students.

“They also think that physics is a cool thing.” Goldenman’s representative, he said, is to fun, and they are happy to share that.

Cristen Olsen, a teacher from Bowling Green High School, coached her students in this year’s Physics Olympics. Olsen said this year was an opportunity for students who are interested in physics.

“It kind of opens that door to students who want to get involved in something like this because it builds up their confidence for them,” Olsen said.

A team from Bowling Green High School won the event this year. Team members Gaby McHenry, Gabe Rodman, and Vaden Logan will receive a $600 scholarship for the team and a bowling trip.

WKU planning partnership with Jefferson Community College

By Jodi Camp

WKU vineyard hosts workshop for students and local growers

By Justin Turner

WKU planning partnership with Jefferson Community College

Lisa Brosky

The Herald regrets the error.

The Herald regrets the error.

To have joint admission into WKU, students must be dual-enrolled at a KCTCS college. Transfers students in 2015 came from one end of the zipline to another.

In viticulture, the vines are pruned during their winter dormancy. Successful pruning allows growers to concentrate in one location as the workshop allows students and growers to grow grapes. However, Phelps said production is not the main purpose of the vineyard. "We are the primary training vineyard along with research," Phelps said. Phelps teaches three different viticulture workshops, including a pruning workshop for anyone interested in grapevines. The goal of offering a joint admission community colleges is to make it as easy as possible for them. We want students to start school at Jefferson Community College then transition seamlessly to WKU,” Jensen said.

Lisa Brosky, WKU's viticulture technician, will be helping to instruct the workshop. Brosky said it is essential for students and growers interested in viticulture to learn how to perform the techniques required to prune grapes.

"Dormant pruning is probably the single most important thing you can do to a grape vine for better production," Brosky said. "We don’t get the dormant pruning right, it will affect the crops the rest of the season."
Dealing with a change in your housing arrangement

PAUL AND HIS CAT

When new Kentuckians first arrive to WKU, they are beginning to contend with again the issue of housing. With so many roommate possibilities, it is important to find a song that isn’t just a few classic records that demonstrate the standard of virtuosity in the black community over the years. ‘A Love Supreme’ by John Coltrane had already established himself as one of jazz’s premier maverick musicians. Coltrane achieved success with seminal recordings such as “Blue Train” and “Giant Steps,” but “A Love Supreme” was the moment that pushed Coltrane forward as more than just a man with some chops. Coltrane transcended the conventions of jazz music on this record, trading them for something more spiritual and otherworldly. “A Love Supreme” is a glimpse inside a mind full of negativity and fatalism; it’s a recording equal parts demand and meditation.

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PAUL AND HIS CAT

As Black History Month comes to a close, some might wonder how to effectively celebrate the contributions African-American citizens have provided, and continue to provide, to American culture. An easy answer to this is to embrace those contributions. In the world of modern music, you’d be hard-pressed to find a song that isn’t influenced by African-American music. From blues to jazz to hip hop, black American citizens have laid claim to many of the influences on its sleeve, “The Low End Theory” by A Tribe Called Quest, for example, is a record that would be difficult to imagine without the influence of jazz. These are just a few of the countless contributions that black Americans have made to American music in some way.

How to handle a move: 1. Letters shouldn’t exceed 250 words. Commentaries should be about 500 words. The Herald encourages readers to write letters and commentaries on topics of local and national interest.

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Crossword

Across
1 Home of the Great Sphinx
6 French thinkers?
11 Priesty gym
14 Charter
15 Discharge
16 ___ chi
17 Well-cast
22 “Into the Woods”
31 ___ arguments
35 ____ Beds National Park
44 “Spoon River Anthology” poet
47 Well-cast
51 Fiscional particle
52 “Sorry, ___ go!”
53 Whale watcher’s dream
57 Well-cast “Birds of America” actress?
60 Bud
61 “Is that ___?” challenging words
62 Quad Cities resident, maybe
63 Rule of crime writing
64 Actresses Diane and Cheryl
65 Address to a boy

Down
1 O’Neill’s “Desire Under the Elms” actress?
2 Heist units
3 Unlikely story
4 Subj. involving development
5 ____ Beds National Park
6 ____ chi
7 Heist units
8 ____ Beds National Park
9 Legal conclusion?
10 Brake fluid brand
11 Low-tech GPS?
12 Stock holder?
13 Former senator known as “Amtrak Joe”
17 Totals
19 It’s used for ___ beds?
21 Tackle box
22 Brooding spot
23 Well-cast
24 _____ chi
25 Lawn problem
26 blender button
27 ____ Beds National Park
29 Financial pg.
30 Clod breakers
32 Extreme road yards?
33 Rubaiyat” poet
34 Brings together
35 ____ Beds National Park
36 California’s ___ Beds National Monument
37 Way to get to N.Y.’s Citi Field
38 Response to happy news
39 ____ Beds National Park
40 Former senator known as “Amtrak Joe”
41 ____ Beds National Park
42 “Zounds!”
43 Cable service
44 Scotland
46 Balanced state
47 “Star Wars” villain
48 Reversal
49 Start a telecommuting session
50 Advisory body
51 Put-act link
52 26th birthday
53 Whaler’s dream
54 Put-act link
55 Designer label
56 Awards ceremony
57 Movie
58 Charity event
59 ___ Beds National Park
60 Bud
61 “Is that ___?”
62 Quad Cities resident, maybe
63 Rule of crime writing
64 Actresses Diane and Cheryl
65 Address to a boy

SudokU

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

A5
Kentucky politics still ‘the damnedest’

BY ANDREW HENDERSON
HERALD FEATURES@WKU.EDU

The 2016 political season has truly been one to behold. Whether you’re cheering up with the presidential election, the aftermath of Associate Justice Antonin Scalia of the Supreme Court Antonin Scalia’s death or wondering if Kanye is troll- ing for funds for his 2016 presidential run, 2016 so far has been a political rollercoaster.

And if you’re looking for some qual- ity political deadlocks, laughter and anger, look no further than the state of Kentucky.

Following the death of Justice Scalia, Republican Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell released a state- ment saying that the GOP has no in- tentions of confirming any nominee made by President Barack Obama.

“The American people should have a voice in the selection of their next Supreme Court Justice,” McConnell said in a statement released Feb. 13, according to The Hill. Therefore, this vacancy should not be filled until we have a new president.”

This past Tuesday Senate Republi- can leaders also said that there “would be no confirmation hearings, no vote, even a courtesy meeting with President Obama’s nominee to replace Justice Antonin Scalia,” as re- ported by The Hill.

The Hill, however, recognized that the president does have the right to nominate someone in the position but believes the president’s doing so will plunge the country into a bitter and avoidable struggle.

SEE POLITICS PAGE A7

Social Media Council set to convene on Friday

BY MADISON MARTIN
HERALD FEATURES@WKU.EDU

After a large turnout during its first session in October 2015, the WKU Social Media Council will host its second council on Friday, Feb. 26, to ad- dress ways for departments and organiza- tions to connect with students through online tools.

Coree Martin, Creative Web Services manager, said the first meeting was a forum where students and faculty from all branches of campus to receive guidance on how to reach out to students through social media.

“WKU Creative Web Services shared some best practices into how everyone, but I think it was the open environment that was the most beneficial to everyone in attendance,” Martin said in an email.

“We welcome everyone to share their experiences, successes, and struggles via social media, and we all agree the oppor- tunity to learn from each other.”

The first gathering turned into a group of people sharing ideas and tips, according to Kelly Scott, communic- ations coordinator for the Potter College of Arts and Letters.

“Folks from different areas on campus shared a few tips and projects that really worked for them,” Scott said in an email.

Scott was recently hired as the Creative Web Services manager for the Freshman Orientation Program at WKU. She said PRSSA’s Fore- nations Student Society of Amer-

ica. As part of the initia- tives, PRSSA students at college campuses nationwide are com- mitting themselves to bringing resources to SVA and helping veterans make connections with the resources that SVA pro- vides.

The Bateman Case Study Competition is PRSSA’s fore- most national case competition for public rela- tions students, according to the campaign’s Web site.

The competition gives students the opportunity to apply their education and exper- iences to create and imple- ment full public relations campaigns.

According to the Web site, the goals for this year’s competi- tion are to increase awareness on college campuses and in commun- ities about veteran’s who are students around the globe.

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“I think the committee is so valuable for anyone interested in the field of public relations,” Scott said.

In addition to the competition, the campaign has partnered with the American Legion and Sisters of Veterans to create a dialogue and collaboration.

Part of what the Creative Web Societ- es does is oversee WKU’s website and institutional social media platforms.

The council serves as a way for staff and faculty to communicate and connect to students through social media.

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Twenty-three WKU students, including four Catomin' Crazies alumni, will present research at the 2016 Posters-at-the-Porch event on March 25.

The event will be presented by Dr. Mark Baker, professor of political science and coordinator of WKU's Honors College. The poster session is an opportunity for faculty and students to share their research with the WKU community.

"The idea is that students should have the opportunity to present their research to other students," Baker said. "We want to encourage students to present their research to the WKU community, and the poster session gives them that opportunity."

The poster presentation will be held in the Ed. R. Brinkman Library on March 25. The event is open to the public and is free to attend.

"It's an opportunity for students to share their research with the WKU community," Baker said. "It's a great opportunity for students to network and learn about the research being done at WKU."
WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

BY EVAN HEICHELBECH
HERALD@WKU.EDU

Redshirt senior guard Aaron Cosby takes a free throw shot against Old Dominion during the Hilltoppers’ game on Feb. 18. Cosby went 6-9 from the line in the 59-56 loss. A.J./MORRIS HERALD

WEEKLY "BIG RED" DOLLARS

Tops prepare for top teams in Conference USA

The WKU men’s basketball team (13-14) has just four games remaining in the regular season. The Hilltoppers are now preparing for a two-game road swing before heading back to Diddle Arena for the final two games of the season.

Earlier in the season, the Toppers played what might be their two best games of the year. They ended the nation’s longest win streak by knocking off the top team in Conference USA, University of Alabama at Birmingham, and went down to the wire with second-place Middle Tennessee.

“This week the Toppers will have a chance to do even better. With another shot at MTSU (18-4) and UAB (22-5), this weekend has a chance to enter the conference tournament with a few nice wins,” Coach Michelle Clark-Heard said.

“MTSU and UAB are the two top teams in the conference, and we played them very well. I feel like this second time might be better,” freshman guard Chris McNeal said.

The WKU baseball team faces a major road test this weekend.

The Hilltoppers (2-1) will travel to Athens, Georgia, for a three-day stint at the Bulldog Invitational where they will play the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, South Alabama (1-4) and the University of Georgia (2-1). The four teams will play each other three times.

With the opportunity to close in on a .500 record, Head Coach Mark Couch said his team is coming off a major road win.

“Hopefully this will give us a chance to go into the conference tournament with a little bit of confidence,” Couch said.

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