Students count down to caucus

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With Kentucky’s Republican caucus and Democratic primary on the hori- zon, 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 away at school.

“I had no Idea that I was able to vote while in college,” Vogt said. “I never did something I’ve ever really thought that, but now that I am, I should probably figure out how to do it.”

Sixty percent of the voting-eligible population in the state of Kentucky is under 30, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

“I need to go register; I just don’t know how to,” Vogt said. “No one has ever really explained to me before.”

Aid gets closer to time to vote for the presidency, 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 reg- istration card and turning it back in.

In another option is to go to the Warren County Clerk’s office website, print a form or request to have a voter regis- tration card sent to your mailing address.

However, some students such as Howardstown sophomore Chelsea Conley agree with Vogt in saying they are un- clear about voting while in college.

“[Voting] is a way to change legisla- tion, and this is your time and prob- ably your only chance to get your voice heard,” Yates said. “It’s your civil responsibility and duty. We have to vote.”

Kentucky will be holding its first Re- publican and Democratic caucuses on the same day, March 15, at 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 as a Democrat is March 31.

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SGA senators talk higher education with state legislators

SGA President Jay Todd Richey was pleased with how the lobby- Tourikk House representatives. He said cuts to higher education. Tuesday, Feb. 23, to meet and lobby the governor did have reten-...

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The one we submitted to Gov. Matt Bevin’s proposal budget that could have a major effect on WKU students: 100 percent restoration of need-based funding and a re- duction in the state funding cuts to higher education.

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Students should be aware of other resources that they can access. After the fifth week of school, a request to inform students of their grades. Jensen credits this switch to research that students have," Jensen said. "It's our evolution of what we've been doing just to help students be successful at WKU." Jensen said.

"If recovery in a certain class is not possible, then there is still time to drop the class and register for a different one." Jensen said. "Dropping the class will result in a withdrawal on the students' transcripts. They must also pay the $50 drop fee. Jensen said there are numerous ways on campus for students to improve their grades. The AABC offers tutoring, groups on how to take notes and write proper English, information on test-taking anxiety. Students also have access to the language center, writing center, math lab, and the physics lab. If personal problems are affecting a student's grades, then the AABC will help the student set up an appointment with the Counseling and Testing Center. "If students are willing to take those services, then that is the first step to help them out with tutoring if they need it. We encourage them to talk to their professors first," Jensen said.

Despite these opportunities, some students also have access to the library, computer lab, and the Writing Center. Jensen said that students also choose not to take action to improve their grades. "We give them all the advice; it's kind of up to them," Jensen said.

The day's meetings came to an end with SGA senator Hannah Neeper. The message I took away is that it's going to be a tough fight," Knight said. "I see the value in engineering jobs, and I see them contributing to society," Neeper said. "But that doesn't mean we should cut off all the other fields." Hannah Neeper

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I haven't voted since I was able to vote. I'm going to vote this year for the presidential election," Hopkinsville junior Calvin Tandy said while working the desk in Poors-Ford Tower's lobby.

To vote, citizens must complete and have processed the voter registration form or necessary changes to a previous form by at least 28 days before Election Day. Once a registration card is submitted to the clerk's office, it might take more than a week before it is processed, depending on demand. For students who are registered elsewhere in Kentucky, it is possible to vote even if you can't make it home on Election Day. Kentucky state that students away for school can submit an absentee ballot at least a week before the election. To request an absentee ballot, voters must contact the city clerk for their county and request a mailed application or pick it up in person at the county clerk's office. The application can be mailed back or hand-delivered by the voter, they must not deliver the ballot for you. Students can also vote early-by-mail if they are in the registered county 13 or more working days before the election day. This is the last day that absentee ballots must be dropped off at the county on Election Day. Contact your county clerk's office for dates and hours of absentee voting in your county.

The implications of the governor's workforce scholarships are clear to SGA senator Hannah Neeper. "I see the value in engineering jobs, and I see them contributing to society," Neeper said. "But that doesn't mean we should cut off all the other fields." The day's meetings came to an end when both the Kentucky Senate and the Kentucky House of Representative recognized SGA in their respective meeting chambers.

Many SGA members expressed hope that their meetings with state representatives. Others, like senior Osh Knight, expressed something more.
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I just want to say that you both have been a huge help. I'm starting to think that I can't live with other people next year. I don't want to live with other people, but I also don't want to live alone. I just want to live with my cat. I love him so much and I don't want to live without him.

Best,

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Paul and His Cat

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Kentucky politics still ‘the damnedest’

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The 2016 political season has truly been one to behold. Whether you’re keeping up with the presidential election, the aftermath of Associate Justice Antonin Scalia’s death or wondering if Kanye is troll- ing for funds for his 2016 presidential campaign, it’s been far from a political lull. And if you’re looking for some quality political deadlock, 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 statement saying that the GOP has no intention of confirming any nominee made by President Barack Obama. “The American people should have a voice in the selection of their next justice on the Supreme Court,” 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.”

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Social Media Council set to convene on Friday

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After a long tumult during its first session in October 2015, the WKU Social Media Council will convene for its second time on Friday, Feb. 26, to ad- dress more ways for departments and organizations to connect with students through social media.

Cerie Martin, Creative Web Services manager, said the first meeting yielded a memo after drawing in more than 120 people from departments and student organizations. She said it paved the way for faculty and staff across campus to create a dialogue and collaboration.

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

The council serves as a way for staff 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 whatever, 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 experience, successes, and struggles via social media, and we all focus the opportunity to learn from each other.”

The first gathering turned into a group discussion among participants, according to Kelly Scott, communication coordinator for the Potter College of Art and Letters.

“Students from different areas on campus shared tips and ideas that really worked for them,” Scott said in an email. Scott serves as WKU’s main contact for the Tra- nsition Enhancement Series while handling social media accounts for the dean’s office at Potter College. The office recently hired a communications intern who has greatly increased the awareness of the social media accounts.

“We’re working to increase our real- time presence on Twitter and other interac- tions with followers, the most important ones being students,” Scott said. “I think these social media are very important in an academic environment because de- mands are less likely to check email these days. If you’re looking for some quality political deadlock, laughter and anger, look no further than the state of Kentucky.

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POLITICS

Combining cloture and a coalitions vote, McConnell has completed the first step in his goal to prevent the upcoming votes on the Affordable Care Act. The Senate, which is currently divided 51-49 in favor of the Republican Party, has already passed several key bills related to health care reform this year. However, many members of the Senate are not satisfied with the current legislation, and there is a possibility that the ACA could be voted on again in the near future.

While there is no guarantee that the ACA will be repealed, it is clear that the Republican Party is determined to make changes to the health care system in order to reduce health care costs and increase access to care. There is a strong likelihood that the ACA will be dismantled in some form, and this will have significant implications for American families and businesses.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Social media is increasingly being used as a tool to engage students and faculty. According to recent studies, social media accounts like Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram are being used by institutions to promote events, share news, and interact with the community. It is important for institutions to understand the potential benefits and drawbacks of using social media for these purposes.

For instance, social media can be used to raise awareness of upcoming events, such as keynote speeches and panel discussions. By promoting these events on social media, institutions can reach a wider audience and encourage more attendance. Additionally, social media can be used to engage students and faculty in discussions about important issues.

However, there are also potential drawbacks to using social media for these purposes. For example, social media may not be equally accessible to all students, and there may be concerns about privacy and security.

In summary, social media can be a valuable tool for institutions, but it is important to carefully consider the potential benefits and drawbacks before implementing a social media strategy.
Hilltoppers prepare for weekend invitational in Georgia

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