“When I announced my campaign for SGA president about a month ago, I had one priority in mind: to do everything I could to ensure a better experience for each student at Western Kentucky University,” Richey said during his speech.

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“Let me be clear,” he said. “The post-election process is not an attempt to denigrate the work of any member of my campaign team without my knowledge.”

“That is the SGA that I know. That is the SGA that I care about,” Richey said. “That is the SGA that I care about.”

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One of these stations was run by Cassandra Little, retired speech pathologist for the Warren County Schools.

“Cassandra Little, retired speech pathologist for the Warren County Schools, said she created the event, which chronicled a history of colonial America/Primary Sources..."}

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**By Abby Ponder**

The upcoming Sky Science Festival is making physics and relativity more accessible to the public.

Max the Dog. His first presentation of the series “Science Adventures with Max the Dog.” His first presentation of the series “Science Adventures with Max the Dog.”

The festival begins on April 30 with “Max Goes to the Moon,” where he will talk about the first book of the series, “Max Goes to the Moon.” The event will last 35 minutes and include time for questions and answers following the demonstration.

“This is the beginning,” he said. “It’s quite mind-blowing.” He said, “I still can’t quite believe that they’re out there but, they are.”

The festival begins on April 30 with “Max Goes to the Moon.”

“The main thing is faculty need funding to develop the financial basis for research. “It’s a myth that you know, some people are just good at science and math while other people aren’t.”

Arnold said that those interested in attending do not need to have prior knowledge of concepts with relativity like “Just come curious,” he said. Bennett will give a presentation in the series “Science Adventures with Max the Dog.”

Students can learn about healthcare options and the impact on their lives. According to Medicaid.gov, individuals pay just what the government pays for medical care and can be eligible for Medicaid benefits. Medicaid benefits include the 10 essential health benefits in the Affordable Care Act, for example, prescription drugs and trips to the doctor.

Emslie commissioned the WKU Research Committee to provide faculty members a voice in the future of research at WKU.

In response, the Senate Executive Committee formed an ad-hoc Faculty Research Committee to provide faculty members an opportunity to give presentations on physics research at WKU.

The upcoming Sky Science Festival is making physics and relativity more accessible to the public.

**By Jessica Voorhees**

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PREVIOUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION

THE FUN PAGE

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APRIL 21, 2015

WKUHERALD.COM

A5
Kentucky Building student worker and theatre major Chandler Smith gives students from Jody Richards Elementary an informative presentation on colonial Kentucky history on Monday.

**GOING COLONIAL**

**AN EXAMINATION OF WKU’S KENTUCKY MUSEUM**

*PHOTOS BY WILLIAM KOLB*

**RIGHT:** Jody Richards Elementary fifth grader Austin Martin signs his name in ink using a feather quill during an exercise at the 1815 Felts Log House as part of a field trip to the Kentucky Museum on Monday.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Kentucky Museum student worker Anna Lee McFadden, 22, awaits the arrival of the next group of Jody Richards Elementary fifth grade students participating in interactive presentations on colonial Kentucky history on Monday. McFadden and other WKU Department of Theatre & Dance majors are working for the museum as a part of the Early America, Early Kentucky exhibit.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Jody Richards Elementary students write their signatures in ink using a quill pen at the Kentucky Museum. The students went on a field trip to visit the Early America, Early Kentucky exhibit.
House and hip-hop music carried a steady beat through the air. Women and men strode in wearing brightly-colored evening wear, taking a seat in the three rows laid out on either side of the runway.

At 8 p.m., the overhead warehouse lights shut off, leaving just the two columns of theater LEDs to slice through the darkness as the audiences chatted in anticipation. It had been just a gymnasium before, but now the partitioned basketball court in the Preston Center felt upscale and lively, because the Black Student Alliance’s annual fashion show was about to rip it up.

Roughly 30 students modeled for the fundraising fashion show, Rip the Runway, all underneath the leadership of BSA Treasurer Drew Hurt, a junior from Indianapolis. With two months of rehearsals and a semester-long search for sponsorships, Hurt was exhausted but still excited by the end of the night.

“It took some practices, a lot of late nights, but it finally came together,” she said.

Before the bulk of the audience had begun to arrive, the female models were situated in the women’s locker room, standing and sitting beside tables filled with clothing and make-up while Charlotte Russe bags and water bottles dotted on the floor. The women were awaiting Hurt’s call to start getting dressed for the first scene, “Alice in Wonderland.”

At about 7:50 p.m., Hurt approached the women and told them to start getting dressed. The show was about to begin. Close to 8:30 p.m., many chairs were filled and the chatter died down. Simone Smith, Indianapolis graduate student, kicked off the production by singing “Lift Every Voice and Sing,” as the lights shone upon her in a bright orange romper.

There were five scenes, each based on a different theme. The first scene was “50 Years of Greek,” since this year marks the 50th Anniversary of fraternal and sorority organizations being recognized at WKU.

Alexandra Kennedy, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said Greek Week is designed to focus on unity of the chapters at WKU.

“The ‘50 Years of Greek’ theme gives chapters creative freedom to show the audience what defines them as an organization,” explained Kennedy.

Routines ranged from Alpha Omicron Pi’s 50-year flashback to the legacy of James Bond to Sigma Alpha Epsilon dances to the theme from “The Lion King” during Spring Sing on Sunday at Diddle Arena.
on a theme, such as “50 Shades of Grey” where the models wore grey color schemes. Male and female models strutted down the runway and posed, as the DJs played artists like Big Sean, Sevyn Streeter and Jay-Z.

Audience members—a combination of friends and family—cheered on the student models as they made their way down the aisle.

Louisville senior Al Greene helped emcee the event for the third year. Greene said he tries to engage the crowd.

“I try to get the crowd involved a lot,” he said. “I’m loud, I’m funny. I just try to joke and keep everybody dancing, just be positive.”

Student involvement did not stop there. One of the scenes did not come from a store sponsor, but was a collection created by New Albany, Indiana senior, Katelin Calloway. 

“I’m all about individuality and how important it is for every woman, no matter what size they are, no matter what color they are, to be sexy, and just feel comfortable the way you look,” she said.

In the end, Hurt was proud of the effort put into the production, but felt relieved after it ended.

SPRING SING

Continued from LIFE

“Most of us have too left feet and we’re not built for dancing.”

Judd Lee, Alpha Gamma Rho for a third victory.

Charlie Bug, senior member of Fiji and public health major, has been a part of Spring Sing since his freshman year.

“Winning this year would be the ideal ending to my work with Spring Sing,” Ray said. “This routine was 100-percent authentic Fiji. We did this all by ourselves for the first time ever, so it’s a great one to go out on.”

On the sisterhood side, Kappa Delta took home the victory last year and is also looking for a repeat.

Laura Harrel, senior member of Kappa Delta, marketing and sales major and Greek Week chair, has been involved with Spring Sing for three years.

“Kappa Delta never focuses on doing it for the win,” explained Harrel. “We do it for the girl next to you and the girls before you. A win would be amazing, but we are doing it for each other.”

The winner of Spring Sing won’t be announced until Sunday, April 26, during the convocation ceremony, which also brings an end to the week of events.

Connor Snyder, senior member of Kappa Sigma, says waiting to find out the winner builds the anticipation and is very nerve wracking.

“It’s fun to see who placed where, but at the end of the day we’re all Greeks, and it’s fun to go out and be a part of that,” said Snyder.
The ethics of coffee drinking will be up for discussion at Spencer's Coffee Thursday at 7 p.m.

Matthew Huested, co-owner of Sunergos Coffee in Louisville, will be presenting “From Seed to Cup: The Economic of Coffee in Ecuador and Around the World.”

Huested said he plans on discussing the intricate process of making coffee, from finding suppliers and growing the beans to maturing the perfect cup of coffee. His presentation will also address ensuring that coffee suppliers in countries like Ecuador are being paid fair wages.

“What I would really like for people to do, from hearing me speak, is for them to think more deliberately about the coffee they drink.”

Matthew Huested, Co-owner of Sunergos Coffee in Louisville

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**Confinucius Institute organizing summer programs**

**By Trey Crumbie**

The Confucius Institute is planning on having a busy summer.

Over the next three months, the Confucius Institute will be hosting six programs, including training Chinese teachers abroad and multiple trips to China.

The goal of Confucius Institute at WKU is to disseminate the Chinese culture. This is done through a myriad of ways, such as encouraging WKU students to study abroad, teaching Chinese culture to K-12 students in school systems across Kentucky.

Terrill Martin, managing director of the Confucius Institute, said that the institute has established a presence onto WKU's campus, and they are interested in expanding the institute to have a presence on a high school campus and a group of 20 individuals, consisting of Bowling Green business leaders, WKU professors and medical professionals, teaching business and medical leadership to China.

Martin said he is excited about the Confucius Institute and how it has grown over the years.

“I was with the program from the very beginning,” he said. “And to see students come in with the help of the faculty and the students and the community members… really getting on board with seeing how our programs is just phenomenal.”

Matthew Huested, Co-owner of Sunergos Coffee in Louisville
Students of sustainability sought to perfect their practices at the Pathways to Sustainability conference. The in-depth look at what it means to become more educated on how the environment is defined by the impact humans have had on the planet.

"We are just trying to provide an opportunity for the public, and students, to become more educated on how they can be on their path to sustainability," Ryan said. Goodwin said.

"A lot of people know why we need to do something about becoming more sustainable, or changing the way we're treating the earth, but nobody knows how to do that," Goodwin said.

Apart from being at WKU, the conference also branched out to Corsair Distillery and the Baker Community Garden on Saturday. Ryan said this diversity of topics at each of the locations attributed to the conference's success.

"I would say it was an amazing success," she said.

"There's an ongoing need of education awareness regarding sustainability," university sustainability coordinator, Christian Ryan said on Friday the event highlighted on a round table discussion, "responding to the Anthropocene: moving from Sustainability to Resilience." According to National Geographic, the Anthropocene is the name for a new geologic era defined by the impact humans have had on the planet.

"We've practiced sustainability to avoid some changes in our system, but we can't avoid them," she said. John All, associate professor of geography, was one of the presenters at the conference. All spoke about international communities, describing them as places where people gather together around shared ideals, in this case environmental, to work together and achieve change.

"They're a place where people can live their ideals," All said. All said that there has been a growing interest in sustainability.

"A lot of people don't know what that sustainability means and how it applies to their daily lives," she said. Laura Goodwin, founding member and chair of Slow Food Bowling Green, was also a speaker at the conference. Goodwin said Slow Food is a growing international movement that aims to preserve the culture of "good" food and is in direction opposition to fast food.

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Bowling Green freshman Sarah Suggs fixes one of her Alpha Delta Pi sister's makeup before taking the stage during Spring Sing on Sunday, at Diddle Arena. 22 sororities and fraternities competed in this year's Spring Sing. The winner will be announced at the end of Greek Week during convocation.

JOYFUL NOISE
PHOTOS BY MIKE CLARK

Bowling Green, Florida junior Destiny McCauley puts on lipstick before performing with Sigma Kappa during Spring Sing on Sunday, at Diddle Arena.

Louisville senior Abigail O'Bryan performs with Alpha Gamma Delta during Spring Sing on Sunday, at Diddle Arena.

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American novelist Diana Gabaldon speaks to a full room at the 2015 Southern Kentucky Book Fest, held at the Carroll Knicely Conference Center on Saturday. Gabaldon, the keynote speaker of the event, is author of the famed Outlander series, which was adapted for television on Starz.

Gabaldon delivered a presentation at 9 a.m. on Saturday and proceeded to sign books for fans from 10 a.m. to noon. People gathered in a line that wrapped around the interior of the building to wait and have books signed.

"There's no specific formula (for selecting the keynote author), but we like an author who has a lot of titles, has broad appeal and will bring a big draw," Lowry said. When the authors weren't presenting on a panel, they were set up behind tables talking with readers and signing books.

"There were a lot of high school students who would come to the Writers' Conference, and although I'm sure they benefited in some way, I thought maybe a writing workshop specifically for high-school-age students would be a big draw," Lowry said.

Similarly, Jennifer Eberhart, whose work resulted in several other children's books, said she was excited to be on the other side of the table, he said. "And the authors of the books, the most recent being "The Forgotten Girl." Bell was also one of the 12 presenters in the event's primary appeals. The Southern Kentucky Book Fest was held at the Carroll Knicely Conference Center on Saturday. Gabaldon, the keynote speaker of the event, is author of the famed Outlander series, which was adapted for television on Starz.

"You get to have face-to-face interaction and conversation with people who want to read your books," he said. "That's not something most writers get in daily life." Lowry also said she believes that being able to interact with the authors of the books is one of the event's primary appeals.

"I know I love meeting the authors of the books, finding out what was going through their minds when they wrote it," she said. "And the authors never get tired of talking about their books—they're like their children." Reed shared the sentiment. "Usually when you read a book, you don't think about the person behind it," he said. "You think about the book and the feelings you get from reading it. But here you can actually shake hands with the person who wrote it."
SPORTS

FOOTBALL

BY BILLY RUTLEDGE
SPORTS@WKUHERALD.COM

One of the nation’s most productive offenses last season clashed with last season’s 120th ranked defense in Saturday’s Red versus White spring football game. The Red squad made up of all offensive players, pulled away with the 52-40 victory, but similar play by the first team defense and shown improvement on both sides of the ball gave Head Coach Jeff Brohm and the WKU football team several positives to end the spring season.

“I think our guys worked hard, came out, had some enthusiasm and played hard,” Brohm said. “We got some things accomplished this spring. I think we got better on the defensive side of the ball, which is good to see, our guys are more experienced. We are doing a better job coaching and putting them in better positions to succeed, and our guys are responding. I like some of the things we did, and we have to build upon that.

“The WKU defense, the White squad, made a statement early by stopping the offense on the first three drives of the first half. They went on to total two turnovers, three defensive stops, one turnover on downs and one three-and-out in the first nine drives, taking a 17-7 lead early in the first half.

Senior linebacker Brandon Doughty found his groove on the fourth drive of the game, hooking up with redshirt-senior Jared Dangerfield for a 34-yard gain. On the same drive, Doughty heated a 44-yard touchdown pass to redshirt-senior tight end Tyler Higbee. Doughty also punched in a 1 yard touchdown off a QB sneak in the first half.

In total, their were 72 points scored in the first half with the Red team leading at 45-27.

The offense, after struggling to go the length of the field, began the final six drives of the half on the 30 yard line.

Nail in coffin

The women’s 4x400-meter relay was the last event of the meet. The quartet’s clocking of 3:05.95 is eighth in the nation for the 2015 season. The team still holds a seventh mark for this season, with a clocking of 3:42.45 at the Texas Invitational. The Lady Toppers finished at the host of C-USA for UTSA, who came in 11th in the highly contested final.

The Lady Toppers finished at the host of C-USA for UTSA, who came in 11th in the highly contested final. The team still holds a seventh mark for this season, with a clocking of 3:42.45 at the Texas Invitational.

By Alexus Richardson
SPORTS@WKUHERALD.COM

WKU splits success in California, Tennessee

With the Conference USA Championships less than a month away, WKU’s men’s and women’s track and field teams are continuing to test themselves against the highest caliber of competition.

This weekend a portion of the team competed in what Head Coach Erik Jenkins described as one of the largest track and field competitions in the nation at the Mt. SAC relays in Walnut, California.

Jenkins sent the team’s elite sprinters to California, and sent another portion of athletes across a span of events to compete in the Austin Peay Relays in Clarksville, Tennessee.

While the teams were competing just less than 2,000 miles away from each other, it was both the individual and collective efforts of the Hilltoppers and Lady Toppers that found the most success.

In California, sophomores Emmanuel Dasing and Ventavious Sears finished individually third and eighth in the 200-meter dash, with Dasing finishing with a time of 20.74 and Sears following at 21.01 seconds.

The two sophomores joined junior Nickarys Redwine and freshman Grant Seaton to combine for third place in the 4x400 meter relay—an event Jenkins said is highly competitive.

The quarter’s clocking of 3:05.95 is the fifth-fastest time in the NCAA this season, and puts them comfortably in first place in the C-USA by just over two seconds.

“These meets really expose you to what you need to work on because you’re exposed to some of the best in the country,” said Jenkins.

The women’s 4400-meter relay was also able to shave some time off their previous mark in California. While finishing 12th in the highly contested final, the Lady Toppers’ mark of 3:45.01 ranks fifth in the conference this season.

The Lady Toppers finished at the host of C-USA for UTSA, who came in 11th in the event with a time of 3:46.02. The team still holds a seventh mark for this season, with a clocking of 3:42.45 at the Texas Invitational.

By Jonah Phillips
SPORTS@WKUHERALD.COM

Nail in coffin produces unanswered questions

Why five years? This is the question the WKU swim to dive teams were left asking themselves when the program was suspended, effective immediately, on April 13.

The announcement was made in the wake of a Bowling Green Police Department and subsequent WKU Title IX investigation regarding hazing allegations brought forth by former WKU swimmer Colleen Carrigan.

The investigations found what was described as a “culture” of hazing, ranging from forced alcohol consumption, physical, emotional — and alarmingly enough, sexual abuse.

(Copies of both investigations’ findings have been uploaded to the Herald’s website in entirety.)

Beyond the Arc

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Student Publications is home to the College Heights Herald and Talisman. The Office of Student Publications provides students with valuable hands-on experience. Positions in writing, photography, design, sales, marketing, multimedia and copy editing develop skills that give students a competitive edge when entering the workplace. Students from all departments and majors are a part of our team. We are accepting applications until April 28. Pick one up at the Adams-Whitaker Student Publications building across from Mass Media & Technology Hall.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL | APRIL 23, 1–3 P.M.
Head Coach Michelle Clark-Heard has added a new coach to the Lady Topper basketball staff for the upcoming season. The Lady Topper basketball program announced Wednesday that Melissa Kolbe has been named an assistant. Kolbe joins the program in the wake of its second consecutive conference championship season and NCAA tournament birth. She will fill the void left by the departure of assistant coach Candice Bingham. She brings more than 14 years of coaching experience at the Division I level, including a six-year stint in the Colonial Athletic Association. Clark-Heard highlighted several aspects of Kolbe’s background when referring to what she will add to the staff.

"Kolbe is familiar with the state of Kentucky from her time at EKU and with the rich tradition of basketball in the Commonwealth," Clark-Heard said in a WKU press release. "She will be a great asset in our program and we are excited to continue to build on our recent success. We look forward to welcoming Melissa to the Lady Topper basketball family."

Kolbe was named in 2013 by ESPN the Magazine as one of the top 50 young minds in the country. She brings more than 14 years of experience to the program, having spent the past 12 years as an assistant coach at ECU and Valdosta State. Kolbe has also been involved in the WNBA, serving as the travel coordinator for the Eastern Kentucky Colonels women's basketball team and defensive coordinator for the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. She has also served as an assistant coach at Mount St. Mary's, under Head Coach Bryan McElroy, and Eastern Kentucky, serving as the Eastern Kentucky Athletics director of basketball operations. Kolbe has a degree in psychology from Eastern Kentucky University and a master's degree in education from Valdosta State.

"I bring all of my coaching experience and love for the game," Kolbe said. "I'm looking forward to helping Coach Heard take this program to the next level."

Kolbe has known Clark-Heard for the better part of a decade and said she is excited to work with her on the same staff. Kolbe is a native of Louisville, Ky., and said she is "very fortunate to know her and I'm looking forward to joining her staff."

Kolbe expressed her interest in being back in the competitive nature of C-USA after working in the Northeast Conference. She noted her excitement in being able to recruit and go to the NCAA tournament.

"We were fortunate to be re-building the ECU program, which was the conference tournament and go to the NCAA tournament," Kolbe said. "Across the state, the WKU program was a chance for me to bring the swimming careers of 41 student-athletes to an end when just a handful of them were definitively named? The physical, emotional and mental health of these student-athletes is not the most important thing."

We're the support they have here, and it's up to us to go out there and put a good product on the field and to work our tails off to try and win games and a championship.

Jeff Brook, Head Coach WKU's #1 source for information and entertainment.

The gravity of WKU President Gary Ransdell and Athletic Director Todd Stewart's five-year suspension is severest, but the reality of the decision provides a much more immediate and equally as severe situation. The physical, emotional and mental health of these student-athletes is not the most important thing.

"The definition of hazing is not as simple as it was as well as they started the first, scoring touchdowns with the help of three-and-outs on the first two drives of the game."

Our No. 1 goal is to win a conference championship," Doughty said. "We've never done it here, so I think that's the No. 1 goal.Protect our home court advantage, that we did well last year and some of the things that we didn't do so well. We want to win this game and have this legacy.

"It's up to us to go out there and put a good product on the field and to work our tails off to try and win games and a championship.

"I'm excited for them."}

"We were pleased with our performance in the pool and the meet," said Stewart. "We are pleased with the growth that our athletes have shown during the season."

"We had a good day. We were jumping and having fun. It was an enjoyable experience for all involved."}

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The WKU baseball team (20-17) clinched its fourth Conference USA series win on Sunday in Miami with a dominating 17-2 victory over the Florida International Panthers (17-22).

The Hilltoppers opened up the series on Friday with a 6-4 victory, but the Panthers owns the series on Saturday with a 4-3 score. Scheff and Parker pitched the entire season. The third and final series was a pitching battle between the programs as they just did a great job.

But the Hilltoppers scored runs in five consecutive innings to begin their run-rule victory, which included a nine-run fifth inning, their highest scoring frame of the season.

“I thought our kids were outstanding today,” Coach Myers said. “They really looked arms and we were just really lucky in these innings so they went after these guys and they just did a great job.”

Up next for WKU will be a Wednesday visit to the University of Miami, who ranks No. 1 in every national poll and has won all of its last 14 games.