UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 90, No. 46

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records

Part of the African American Studies Commons, Higher Education Administration Commons, Journalism Studies Commons, Mass Communication Commons, and the Sports Studies Commons

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records/6505

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
Shave it Off

St. Baldrick’s campaign raises funds for childhood cancer research

By Samantha Wright

Students clutered at Nick Denes Field on Saturday afternoon, following a WKU baseball game against the Southern Miss University Golden Eagles to shave their heads for a common cause.

The St. Baldrick’s fundraiser provided a way for students to raise money for a cause for childhood cancer, while showing support for those diagnosed with the disease. Many children lose their hair while fighting cancer due to chemotherapy, and the fundraising event allowed people to shave their hair in solidarity.

The event, in its sixth year on campus and organized by Omega Phi Alpha seniors, raised $4,500 with future donations still pending. A group of about 50 people gather around the deck off the third baseline to either watch or participate in the head-shaving spectacle. Men were the first called to get rid of their hair. The cross-eyed cheerer as the first locks of hair fell to the ground.

Nathan Wilson, a sophomore from Princeton, sported an ‘ask me why I’m shaving’ sign. He said he wanted to learn a critical language and increase job competitiveness, “It’s to show up at interviews as well as for professors.”

Gatton seniors offered national scholarships

By Jessica Voorhees

The U.S. Department of State offered four Gatton Academy seniors National Security Language Initiative for Youth (NSLI-Y) scholarships, which provide complete funding for immersive language study in foreign countries over six to eight weeks in the summer.

Derick Strode, assistant director of Academic Services for Gatton Academy, said this is the largest number of NSLI-Y scholarships ever awarded to Gatton students.

He said Gatton Academy marketed the program to students for four years and partnered with the WKU Office of Scholar Development to prepare applicants for written submissions and interviews.

Galina Blassar, a senior from Henderson, said she chose Russian for her foreign language study because of its career marketability.

“I wanted to learn a critical language and increase job opportunities,” she said.

Blassar said she learned about the scholarship opportunity from her roommate who participated last year.

Blassar studied Russian for two semesters through the modern languages department. She said she chose Russian for her foreign language study because of its career marketability.

“I was excited about the immersion aspect,” she said. “I hope to become fluent.”

Blassar said she hopes to continue her language studies in Russia at a university in Moscow.

Accrediting committee’s visit to WKU successful

By Shelby Rogers

WKU is one step closer to passing its reaccreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC), meaning the university would retain the same initial and academic benefits of being an accredited university.

Administrators have been planning for the SACSCOC review for more than two years. The process acts as a sort of university census, occurring every 10 years. Successful reaccreditation means eligible students can receive federal financial aid, such as Pell Grants, and allow faculty a stronger platform for verifying the validity of their research.

SACSCOC administrators toured campus last week for onsite reaffirmation.

Some students feel overwhelmed by all the options when it comes to picking classes, but for some Saudi Arabian students the options are few.

The Academic Quality Committee—a standing committee in the Faculty Senate—submitted a report to the Senate Executive Committee on March 1 regarding an investigation. The committee was asked to investigate an email sent to all advisors regarding students funded by the Saudi Arabian Cultural Mission (SACM).

The SACM is an organization that provides financial aid to Saudi Arabian students who choose to further their education in the United States. Laura DeLeaney, Academic Quality committee chair, said the committee was asked to look into the issue by the SEC.

Russell Curley, director of the Academic Advising and Retention Center, sent the email. He said SACM does not fund certain courses, such as religion.
**ST. BALDRICKS**

Continued from FRONT

“Someone was concerned that advisors were being told to steer students away from these majors,” DeLancey said. “When the Academic Quality Committee read the email, it appeared to us that it wasn’t so much anybody was saying steering students away. It was informing students that they aren’t funded for these majors.”

DeLancey said that was an important distinction to make. “It’s one thing to inform a student of what their funding will and will not cover and it’s another thing to actively dissuade them from taking a certain class,” she said.

The investigation into the email concluded at the end of February and the committee’s report was released on March 1.

However, DeLancey said the committee concluded that if someone asks for further investigation regarding Saudi Arabian students’ academic freedom.

“Other issues came up when we were investigating WKU is accepting funding from an institution that doesn’t allow students complete freedom of the classes that they take, but we felt that was outside the scope that we had been charged to look at,” she said. She said if someone on Faculty Senate or the SEC decided they want to broaden the conversation, then the committee would do further investigation.

Henderson native and Gatton Academy student India Blasier, 18, recently received the National Security Language Initiative for Youth, or NSLI-Y, scholarship to study the Russian language abroad in her host family for six weeks over her summer. The program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, allows students to fully immerse themselves in the language of their choice. “I’m hoping to become fluent,” Blasier said. “It’s a really neat thing to see everyone’s culture and take language immersion classes during the week.”

A student will have the opportunity to travel on the weekend with their host families. The U.S. Department of State will fully fund all housing, tuition and travel expenses. According to the NSLI-Y website, students can choose to study Arabic, Mandarin Chinese, Hindi, Korean, Thai, Jiki, Russian or Turkish in 12 different countries.

Sam Booth of Owensboro will use his NSLI-Y scholarship to further his Korean studies in South Korea this summer. Meredith Bickett, who is also from Owensboro, will study Arabic in Morocco. Blaisor, Booth and Bickett all previously studied abroad with Gatton Academy, as well as conducted research in various fields with WKU professors.

The U.S. Department of State also funds the scholarship to Franklin College of Union, but she will decline to instead travel to Pusan National University in South Korea to collaborate with researchers to develop a point-of-care diagnostic for pathogen detection through a National Science Foundation Grant.

“Any chance to help St. Jude’s and fight childhood cancer, I’ll take it,” he said.

After the men had been shaved, women were next in line. Most of the women opted to have their hair shortened, as opposed to completely shaved off. Several girls looked梭梳as scissors and razors trimmed several locks of hair.

GATTON

Continued from FRONT

in the future while staying at WKU to study biological anthropology.

Stricks said participants in the program will live with a host family to learn about culture and take “language immersion classes” during the week.

Smid said students will also have the opportunity to travel on the weekends with their host families.

Sam Booth of Owensboro will use his NSLI-Y scholarship to study Korean in South Korea this summer. Meredith Bickett, who is also from Owensboro, will study Arabic in Morocco. Blaisor, Booth and Bickett all previously studied abroad with Gatton Academy, as well as conducted research in various fields with WKU professors.

The U.S. Department of State also funds the scholarship to Franklin College of Union, but she will decline to instead travel to Pusan National University in South Korea to collaborate with researchers to develop a point-of-care diagnostic for pathogen detection through a National Science Foundation Grant.

“Any chance to help St. Jude’s and fight childhood cancer, I’ll take it,” he said.

After the men had been shaved, women were next in line. Most of the women opted to have their hair shortened, as opposed to completely shaved off. Several girls looked梭梳as scissors and razors trimmed several locks of hair.

GATTON

Continued from FRONT

in the future while staying at WKU to study biological anthropology.

Stricks said participants in the program will live with a host family to learn about culture and take “language immersion classes” during the week.

Smid said students will also have the opportunity to travel on the weekends with their host families.

Sam Booth of Owensboro will use his NSLI-Y scholarship to study Korean in South Korea this summer. Meredith Bickett, who is also from Owensboro, will study Arabic in Morocco. Blaisor, Booth and Bickett all previously studied abroad with Gatton Academy, as well as conducted research in various fields with WKU professors.

The U.S. Department of State also funds the scholarship to Franklin College of Union, but she will decline to instead travel to Pusan National University in South Korea to collaborate with researchers to develop a point-of-care diagnostic for pathogen detection through a National Science Foundation Grant.

“Any chance to help St. Jude’s and fight childhood cancer, I’ll take it,” he said.

After the men had been shaved, women were next in line. Most of the women opted to have their hair shortened, as opposed to completely shaved off. Several girls looked梭梳as scissors and razors trimmed several locks of hair.

GATTON

Continued from FRONT

in the future while staying at WKU to study biological anthropology.

Stricks said participants in the program will live with a host family to learn about culture and take “language immersion classes” during the week.

Smid said students will also have the opportunity to travel on the weekends with their host families.

Sam Booth of Owensboro will use his NSLI-Y scholarship to study Korean in South Korea this summer. Meredith Bickett, who is also from Owensboro, will study Arabic in Morocco. Blaisor, Booth and Bickett all previously studied abroad with Gatton Academy, as well as conducted research in various fields with WKU professors.

The U.S. Department of State also funds the scholarship to Franklin College of Union, but she will decline to instead travel to Pusan National University in South Korea to collaborate with researchers to develop a point-of-care diagnostic for pathogen detection through a National Science Foundation Grant.

“Any chance to help St. Jude’s and fight childhood cancer, I’ll take it,” he said.

After the men had been shaved, women were next in line. Most of the women opted to have their hair shortened, as opposed to completely shaved off. Several girls looked梭梳as scissors and razors trimmed several locks of hair.

GATTON

Continued from FRONT

in the future while staying at WKU to study biological anthropology.

Stricks said participants in the program will live with a host family to learn about culture and take “language immersion classes” during the week.

Smid said students will also have the opportunity to travel on the weekends with their host families.

Sam Booth of Owensboro will use his NSLI-Y scholarship to study Korean in South Korea this summer. Meredith Bickett, who is also from Owensboro, will study Arabic in Morocco. Blaisor, Booth and Bickett all previously studied abroad with Gatton Academy, as well as conducted research in various fields with WKU professors.

The U.S. Department of State also funds the scholarship to Franklin College of Union, but she will decline to instead travel to Pusan National University in South Korea to collaborate with researchers to develop a point-of-care diagnostic for pathogen detection through a National Science Foundation Grant.

“Any chance to help St. Jude’s and fight childhood cancer, I’ll take it,” he said.

After the men had been shaved, women were next in line. Most of the women opted to have their hair shortened, as opposed to completely shaved off. Several girls looked梭梳as scissors and razors trimmed several locks of hair.

GATTON

Continued from FRONT

in the future while staying at WKU to study biological anthropology.

Stricks said participants in the program will live with a host family to learn about culture and take “language immersion classes” during the week.

Smid said students will also have the opportunity to travel on the weekends with their host families.

Sam Booth of Owensboro will use his NSLI-Y scholarship to study Korean in South Korea this summer. Meredith Bickett, who is also from Owensboro, will study Arabic in Morocco. Blaisor, Booth and Bickett all previously studied abroad with Gatton Academy, as well as conducted research in various fields with WKU professors.

The U.S. Department of State also funds the scholarship to Franklin College of Union, but she will decline to instead travel to Pusan National University in South Korea to collaborate with researchers to develop a point-of-care diagnostic for pathogen detection through a National Science Foundation Grant.

“Any chance to help St. Jude’s and fight childhood cancer, I’ll take it,” he said.

After the men had been shaved, women were next in line. Most of the women opted to have their hair shortened, as opposed to completely shaved off. Several girls looked梭梳as scissors and razors trimmed several locks of hair.

GATTON

Continued from FRONT

in the future while staying at WKU to study biological anthropology.

Stricks said participants in the program will live with a host family to learn about culture and take “language immersion classes” during the week.

Smid said students will also have the opportunity to travel on the weekends with their host families.

Sam Booth of Owensboro will use his NSLI-Y scholarship to study Korean in South Korea this summer. Meredith Bickett, who is also from Owensboro, will study Arabic in Morocco. Blaisor, Booth and Bickett all previously studied abroad with Gatton Academy, as well as conducted research in various fields with WKU professors.

The U.S. Department of State also funds the scholarship to Franklin College of Union, but she will decline to instead travel to Pusan National University in South Korea to collaborate with researchers to develop a point-of-care diagnostic for pathogen detection through a National Science Foundation Grant.

“Any chance to help St. Jude’s and fight childhood cancer, I’ll take it,” he said.

After the men had been shaved, women were next in line. Most of the women opted to have their hair shortened, as opposed to completely shaved off. Several girls looked梭梳as scissors and razors trimmed several locks of hair.

GATTON

Continued from FRONT

in the future while staying at WKU to study biological anthropology.

Stricks said participants in the program will live with a host family to learn about culture and take “language immersion classes” during the week.

Smid said students will also have the opportunity to travel on the weekends with their host families.

Sam Booth of Owensboro will use his NSLI-Y scholarship to study Korean in South Korea this summer. Meredith Bickett, who is also from Owensboro, will study Arabic in Morocco. Blaisor, Booth and Bickett all previously studied abroad with Gatton Academy, as well as conducted research in various fields with WKU professors.

The U.S. Department of State also funds the scholarship to Franklin College of Union, but she will decline to instead travel to Pusan National University in South Korea to collaborate with researchers to develop a point-of-care diagnostic for pathogen detection through a National Science Foundation Grant.

“Any chance to help St. Jude’s and fight childhood cancer, I’ll take it,” he said.

After the men had been shaved, women were next in line. Most of the women opted to have their hair shortened, as opposed to completely shaved off. Several girls looked梭梳as scissors and razors trimmed several locks of hair.

GATTON

Continued from FRONT

in the future while staying at WKU to study biological anthropology.

Stricks said participants in the program will live with a host family to learn about culture and take “language immersion classes” during the week.

Smid said students will also have the opportunity to travel on the weekends with their host families.

Sam Booth of Owensboro will use his NSLI-Y scholarship to study Korean in South Korea this summer. Meredith Bickett, who is also from Owensboro, will study Arabic in Morocco. Blaisor, Booth and Bickett all previously studied abroad with Gatton Academy, as well as conducted research in various fields with WKU professors.

The U.S. Department of State also funds the scholarship to Franklin College of Union, but she will decline to instead travel to Pusan National University in South Korea to collaborate with researchers to develop a point-of-care diagnostic for pathogen detection through a National Science Foundation Grant.

“Any chance to help St. Jude’s and fight childhood cancer, I’ll take it,” he said.

After the men had been shaved, women were next in line. Most of the women opted to have their hair shortened, as opposed to completely shaved off. Several girls looked梭梳as scissors and razors trimmed several locks of hair.
**CRIME REPORTS**

- Bowling Green freshman Carolina Ng reported on April 12 an unknown male asked her personal questions while she was working the desk in Helm Library.
- Police officers found Buffalo freshman Elijah Thomas on April 11 in possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and a controlled substance in Hugh Poland Hall.
- Police cited Clarksville, Indiana freshman Lindsay Etherton and Shepherdsville freshman Darby Capito on April 11 for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in Bemis Lawrence Hall.
- Police cited Louisville sophomore and WKU football wide receiver Taywan Taylor on April 10 for stealing a breakfast sandwich from the Garrett Conference Center food court. Estimated value of the stolen food was $2.50.

**CRIME REPORTS CONTINUED FROM FRONT**

- A major step in the accreditation process. Prior to the committee’s visit, the university prepared an intensive paper report explaining how it fulfilled SACSCOC’s lengthy standards. President Gary Ransdell announced the successful visit via email on Friday.

- "The Committee was highly complimentary of all aspects of their visit, from the efficiency of the arrangements to the quality of the campuses and, most of all, the hospitality of everyone they met," Ransdell said in the email.

- Richard Miller, vice provost and chief diversity officer, was on the advisory committee that met with SACSCOC members throughout the process.

- "It’s a wonderful process," he said. "It gives us an opportunity to give us a close look at the things we do, if we’re making progress towards compliance or there’s a red flag that we need to do things different. It’s a wholesome, very healthy process through internal review."

- While the reaccreditation visit was successful, the formal process isn’t over. Ransdell noted in his email that SACSCOC made two recommendations, but the fixes were small. One asked to "present clearer examples of assessment-driven improvement of academic programs," Ransdell said. The second note requested that WKU change a small part of the "Evidence & Argument" Quality Enhancement Plan. These responses are due Sept. 9, 2015, according to Ransdell’s email. A formal decision will then be made in December.

- Miller noted smaller check-ups will occur throughout the 10-year gap between reaffirmations.

**SACSCOC**

- There’s also a ‘mid-year’ process every five years, and you have to provide documentation for a certain number of standards," he said. "It’s not the 90 plus addressed every 10 years but there are some we have to address."

**CALENDAR**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 14**

- Free HIV Testing Location: Health Services Building 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Vladimir Putin: A Threat to World Peace Panel Discussion Location: Cherry Hall 210 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Student Activities Yard Sale Location: DSU 2113 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Geology Club movie night Location: EST 0350 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Chocolate with a Conscience: The Ecology of Kakao Cocoa Farming Location: DSU 2124 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- BG OnStage: presents "James and the Giant Peach" Location: Van Meter Hall 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15**

- SGA meeting Location: DSU 2081 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Campaign for the Stop Street Harassment Organization Location: Centennial Mall 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Kentucky Strings: Bluegrass Music and Beyond Location: DSU South Lawn 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Sallie Bingham Reading Series Location: Cherry Hall 0125 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 16**

- University Senate Location: Faculty House 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
- University Senate Location: Faculty House 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
SGA ELECTION CONTROVERSY
OVERSHADOWING REAL ISSUES

THE ISSUE: Although Glasgow sopho-
more Jay Todd Richey won the Student
Government Association presidency by
26 percentage points, recent election ap-
peals have called his victory into question.
One anonymous source came forward
and claimed that Richey violated Election
Code 3.4.6, “There shall be no campaign
material distributed into or onto doors or
and claimed that Richey also violated
material distributed into or onto doors or
campus” alleges that Richey also violated
campus.”

Although SGA’s Judicial Council
sent an email in support of her candi-
date. Although SGA’s Judicial Council
saw results contested. In the spring of
2013, Keyana Boka won the SGA presi-
dential election with a margin of 438 votes.

The latest Nicholas Sparks adaptation, “The Longest Ride,” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The
Longest Ride” is a lot to slog through,
chés sure to set your eyes rolling, “The

It’s that same problem that’s also happen-
ing in a year when SGA has been up to
it a lot. From beginning smoking at WKU to
being alcoholism to on-campuses re-
taurants, SGA has done quite a bit this
year, and they should be celebrated.
President-Elect Richey even thought
to write a commentary for the Herald to
outline his plans for students. Obvi-
ously, there are members of SGA who
want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
Obviously, there are members of SGA
who want to help the student body.
O
THE FUN PAGE

CLASSIFIEDS

BUY-SELL-TRADE: Games, DVDs, Records! Also: Comics, CDs, Toys, CC/G, RPS, more! The Great Escape Records & Comics 2945 Scottsville Rd. (Near Greenwood Mall) 615-782-8092

Note to Readers: The College Heights Herald screens ads for misleading or false claims but cannot guarantee any ad or claim. Please use caution when answering ads, especially when asked to send money or provide credit card information. The College Heights Herald is not responsible for the content or validity of these paid classified ads.

ACROSS
1 Peru’s __ Picchu
6 Angle iron
10 Highest point
14 Kindle download
15 SeaWorld performer
16 Ellington’s “Take __ Train
17 Older name for a passenger bus
19 Glass darker
20 Responded in court
21 Cape NNW of Cod
22 Saguaros, e.g.
23 Covered up
24 Wedding gown follower
27 Place in quarantine
29 Legal thing
30 Came down with
31 Kate, before Petruchio’s “taming
32 Bit of legislation
33 U2 lead singer
34 Like one resisting innovation
38 Die dots
41 Thumbs-up
42 Best man’s offering
46 Santa __ winds
47 Fellows
48 Stir-fry vegetable
50 Pirate Blackbeard’s real name
53 Rank below cpl.
54 Believer in the Great Pumpkin
55 NYC airport
56 Narrow opening
57 Installed as carpet
58 Hole-making tool
59 Feeling in a cocktail
60 Years, to Nero
61 Years, to Nero
62 Wows, and how
63 Stone marker
64 Dropped over time
66 Filled with cargo

DOWN
1 Tennessee home of the NBA’s Grizzlies
2 Do away with
3 French department that translates to “golden slope”
4 Robin __
5 Kiev is its cap.
6 Canadian coin nicknamed for the bird on it
7 Lego or Eggo, for example
8 Duke Univ. conference
9 Stadium shut
10 Rose essence
11 Lake Michigan metropolitan
12 Bring up
13 Chip away at
18 Golfer’s ride
19 Dollar divs.
21 Ellington’s “Take __ Train
22 Dollar divs.
24 Cry out loud
25 Curved foot
26 “Dallas Buyers Club” actor Jared
28 Some summer babies, astrologically
32 Summer coolers, for short
33 What winds do
35 Like Easter eggs
36 Emailed
37 Texer’s “From a different angle
—
38 Spanish rice dishes
39 Gary’s home
40 Hocking
43 Answered a help-wanted ad, say
44 Whence Rossini’s barber
45 Spilled the beans
47 Dalloway’s title
48 Most judicious
49 Virg. neighbor
50 German cars
51 Latina lass: Abbr.
52 Actor Cary
56 Latina lass: Abbr.
58 Peace, in Acapulco
59 Be indebted to
60 High-speed www option

SUDOKU

1 2 3 4 5 6
8 7 9 1 2 3
4 1 5 6 8 7

PREVIOUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION

LET US PAY FOR TUITION

GET TO OUR PLASMA CENTER NOW

$100 NEW DONOR SPECIAL
IN 2 DONATIONS

WWW.WKUHERALD.COM
APRIL 14, 2015

ACROSS
1 Peru’s __ Picchu
6 Angle iron
10 Highest point
14 Kindle download
15 SeaWorld performer
16 Ellington’s “Take __ Train
17 Older name for a passenger bus
19 Glass darker
20 Responded in court
21 Cape NNW of Cod
22 Saguaros, e.g.
23 Covered up
24 Wedding gown follower
27 Place in quarantine
29 Legal thing
30 Came down with
31 Kate, before Petruchio’s “taming
32 Bit of legislation
33 U2 lead singer
34 Like one resisting innovation
38 Die dots
41 Thumbs-up
42 Best man’s offering
46 Santa __ winds
47 Fellows
48 Stir-fry vegetable
50 Pirate Blackbeard’s real name
53 Rank below cpl.
54 Believer in the Great Pumpkin
55 NYC airport
56 Narrow opening
57 Installed as carpet
58 Hole-making tool
59 Feeling in a cocktail
60 Years, to Nero
61 Years, to Nero
62 Wows, and how
63 Stone marker
64 Dropped over time
66 Filled with cargo

DOWN
1 Tennessee home of the NBA’s Grizzlies
2 Do away with
3 French department that translates to “golden slope”
4 Robin __
5 Kiev is its cap.
6 Canadian coin nicknamed for the bird on it
7 Lego or Eggo, for example
8 Duke Univ. conference
9 Stadium shut
10 Rose essence
11 Lake Michigan metropolitan
12 Bring up
13 Chip away at
18 Golfer’s ride
19 Dollar divs.
21 Ellington’s “Take __ Train
22 Dollar divs.
24 Cry out loud
25 Curved foot
26 “Dallas Buyers Club” actor Jared
28 Some summer babies, astrologically
32 Summer coolers, for short
33 What winds do
35 Like Easter eggs
36 Emailed
37 Texer’s “From a different angle
—
38 Spanish rice dishes
39 Gary’s home
40 Hocking
43 Answered a help-wanted ad, say
44 Whence Rossini’s barber
45 Spilled the beans
47 Dalloway’s title
48 Most judicious
49 Virg. neighbor
50 German cars
51 Latina lass: Abbr.
52 Actor Cary
56 Latina lass: Abbr.
58 Peace, in Acapulco
59 Be indebted to
60 High-speed www option

SUDOKU

1 2 3 4 5 6
8 7 9 1 2 3
4 1 5 6 8 7

PREVIOUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION

LET US PAY FOR TUITION

GET TO OUR PLASMA CENTER NOW

$100 NEW DONOR SPECIAL
IN 2 DONATIONS
Tyler Prill (front) and Kris Kohler (behind) of Central Michigan University block throws from the opposing team of Grand Valley State University.
CMU made it to the final four in the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association Championship, but lost to GVSU.

ABBEY TANNER/SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

On April 11 to 12, WKU hosted the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association Championship. Sixteen teams competed over this two day tournament from all over the country. Central Michigan University and Grand Valley State competed in the championship game, the latter winning the title 2-0 for the third year in a row.
ABBEY TANNER/SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball before their match against James Madison University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament on Sunday, April 12 at the Preston Center in Bowling Green. WKU had a 1-3 record during the tournament and was knocked out by JMU during the Sweet 16 round.
MIKE CLARK/HERALD
Greek life welcomes new sorority

BY TREY CRUMBIE
LIFEWKUHERALD.COM

A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation.

The Preston Center hosted the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association Championship on Saturday and Sunday.

The building was filled with the passionate screams and shouts of men and women as rubber balls bounced off bodies and chairs.

Louisville sophomore Dominiqon Warfield, a member of WKU’s dodgeball team, has been playing since last year. Warfield said he focuses on multiple aspects of the sport.

The atmosphere, he said, competes in it,” he said. “These games, they’re close and they come down in the wire and everybody is getting hyped. I love that.”

Dominique Warfield, a member of WKU’s dodgeball tournament.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.

College students from across the nation traveled to WKU this weekend to engage in a sport played in thousands of elementary schools across the nation. A member of WKU’s dodgeball team holds a ball during a match at Sagamore State University at the National Collegiate Dodgeball Association’s national tournament Saturday, April 11, at the Preston Center.
Why Student Publications?

"I get paid to tell stories that are important to the WKU community."

Samantha Wright, a criminology major and news reporter for the College Heights Herald

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.
"We didn't end it the way we would have wanted to, but we're still very happy with the overall result," he said. The final match played Sunday afternoon involved Central Michigan University and Grand Valley State University (GVSU), and saw the final match score of 3-0. This was the team's third consecutive championship and seventh overall. Kevin Bailey, a senior from Grand Valley State University, said it was a good day from the very beginning. Bailey said it was such a great opportunity to be up on a national level. "It was just the best feeling because we all got to celebrate together," he said.

ARTISTS CONTINUE FROM PAGE 1
I've always done the majority of my work mostly, and this was more of a labor of love, so I wasn't getting commissioned to do it or really keeping track of my time," Candle Makers, said the store owner. "I'll do it if I have the time and I enjoy it." Black, manager of Candle Makers, said the store began using Thompson's work in September of last year. Black said, people especially love his portrayal of Bowling Green, and she applied his work as much as possible.

"It was really exciting to come at home, and I only get to see them every once in a while, and I only get to see them a couple of times a year when we happen to be at the same tournament," he said.

After each game, team members were interviewed by the dodgeball courts to the front of the Preston Center to either pick up each other good luck card during the next game and go for a solid six hour trip home. WKU lost to James Madison University 3-0 on Sunday, during the sweet 16. Davis said it was fun playing in the tournament and was happy with how the team played.

"We made big enough threat to the solid Golden Eagles in the fifth inning by scoring two runs in the bottom of the fourth. Parker allowed no hits or runs the rest of the way. "I've seen quite a bit of his work and he's phenomenal," said Jones. With the bases loaded, Funkhouser hit his second home run of the season mostly, and this was more of a labor of love, so I wasn't getting commissioned to do it or really keeping track of my time," Candle Makers, said the store owner. "I'll do it if I have the time and I enjoy it." Black, manager of Candle Makers, said the store began using Thompson's work in September of last year. Black said, people especially love his portrayal of Bowling Green, and she applied his work as much as possible.

"It was really exciting to come at home, and I only get to see them every once in a while, and I only get to see them a couple of times a year when we happen to be at the same tournament," he said.

After each game, team members were interviewed by the dodgeball courts to the front of the Preston Center to either pick up each other good luck card during the next game and go for a solid six hour trip home. WKU lost to James Madison University 3-0 on Sunday, during the sweet 16. Davis said it was fun playing in the tournament and was happy with how the team played.

"We didn't end it the way we would have wanted to, but we're still very happy with the overall result," he said. The final match played Sunday afternoon involved Central Michigan University and Grand Valley State University (GVSU), and saw the final match score of 3-0. This was the team's third consecutive championship and seventh overall. Kevin Bailey, a senior from Grand Valley State University, said it was a good day from the very beginning. Bailey said it was such a great opportunity to be up on a national level. "It was just the best feeling because we all got to celebrate together," he said.
The Lady Topper softball team shut out a three-game sweep against Southern Miss Golden Eagles this past weekend.

"Two of WKU (25-7, 10-2)’s three wins on the weekend came in shutout fashion," Head Coach Amy Tudor said. "I thought our energy on offense was great all weekend when she stole first and only four hits and one run.

Senior Shelbee Rodgers earned the start for Southern Miss on the mound, giving up four runs and four hits and one run. Junior infielder Morgan McKeever had a big weekend for the Lady Tops in the field and dropped to seventh in the final match on Sunday ended with a score of 6-0, 7-1, and Elder earned the save.

The series took a turn in favor of Southern Miss in game two. WKU committed four errors early on, allowing Southern Miss 14 runs in the first four innings. Southern Miss dominated the series at 1-1.

"This was a really good win for us," Tudor said. "It’s a game of inches." He has been starting to hit the ball really well.

"What a weekend. I’m real proud of Murray," Head Coach Matt Myers said. "It’s a game of inches," Head Coach Amy Tudor said. "The man was outstanding," Myers said. "I’m really proud of Kevin Elder on the mound. The duo combined to give up just one hit on the day and nine strikeouts as Harman earned the win and Elder earned the save.

Wyatt2's hit and Fields' run brought in the final two runs bringing the final score to 7-1. WKU brought in the runs quickly, ending the first inning with a solo bomb in the seventh.

"I was really proud of my whole pitching staff as well as Carleigh Chaumont," Myers said. "It usually comes down to. I’m not mad at how we played. We made today were huge, and we have to clean up the little things. We have to get better there."