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Sigma Chi aims to beat cancer with annual Fight Night

BY LEAH BROWN
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Boxers will be taking the blow for cancer this Thursday and Friday night. Sigma Chi fraternity will be hosting their philanthropy event “Battle of the Greeks” to raise money for cancer research.

The proceeds will go to the Huntsman Cancer Institute. The event will take place at the Jaycees Pavilion, or the Blue Dome, in Lampkin Park beginning at 7 p.m. both nights. Tickets for the two nights are $25 for two and $15 for one. Tickets are being sold at Downing Student Union and will also be sold at the door, but are limited. The event sold out last year.

Nelsoff said ticket prices increased in order to donate more money to the institute and cover more costs. The Blue Dome holds around 1,500-2,000 people. Over 1,500 people are predicted to attend.

The tournament is open to the public. Fight Night is not only popular among Greek students, but all WKU students as well. Students from other schools even travel to Bowling Green to watch and compete in the event.

“Fight Night gives the Greek community and the entire WKU student body an opportunity to have fun regardless of what letters you wear on your chest,” Nelsoff said.

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ORAC helps students explore outdoors

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Students looking for a break from their studies and a different kind of education might be interested in the Outdoor Recreation Activity Center, an organization that offers students weekend trips to learn wilderness skills.

ORAC is an organization associated with the Department of Intramural-Recreational Sports. It gives students opportunities to go on trips, featuring events such as backpacking, rock-climbing and even white-water rafting.

London senior Matt Martin first got involved with the Outdoor Recreation Activity Center after a friend told him the organization needed more help. As several students graduated, they found the need for more such events.

ORAC has been offering this trip since 2005, which makes it a unique staple to WKU’s campus. The event will give students opportunities to go on trips, featuring events such as backpacking, rock-climbing and even white-water rafting.

Bowling Green sophomore Chase Proctor shadow boxes around the track at Lampkin Park in preparation for Sigma Chi Fight Night. Proctor is one of several WKU students who will be fighting tonight at the Blue Dome in Lampkin Park. JAN MARCH HERALD

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SGA releases budget report

BY LEAH BROWN
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The Student Government Association released its 2013-2014 budget on Tuesday. The organization budgeted $125,000, and has a surplus of approximately $56,000 at the end of the year.

“Our budget hasn’t changed that much since last December,” administrating vice president Nicki Seay said. “Our budget allocates a certain amount of dollars to the legislative and executive branches, to public relations, to various programs and for supplies.

“We’re doing pretty good on our funds,” Seay said. “I definitely have much since last December,” added Seay. “I definitely have a lot more funds to allocate back out to the student body.”

Since SGA doesn’t have a student tax, the budget report runs solely on donations and funds from SGA executive branch sales and executive branch sales.

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Sexual assault awareness month sheds light on important issue

BY CASEY DONWRYE
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March is sexual assault awareness month in Kentucky. In conjunction with Hope Harbor, a sexual trauma recovery center, WKU is putting on several events where all students are welcomed to become part of the dialogue.

Elizabeth Madariaga, staff counselor at WKU, works as a coordinator for the sexual assault services. She said it is important for universities to spread awareness of this issue.

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Martin accepted one trip, you'll wanna come on a trip.

Involving students to get involved is to sign up for a trip was the first one in the semester to fill up.

This semester is its spring break journey an area close to Martin's hometown. and hike around the Cumberland Falls, The organization plans to take a group up a rock climb, Martin looks forward to an intriguing facet of adventure trips and that the members involvement with ORAC. Although he traveled to other states to backpack or hiked a section of the Appalachian Trail, he said. "That was probably my best experience leading a trip.

"I was nervous before I went," he said. "But after I was out there and met everyone and saw how nice everyone was, it kind of went away."

The trip took Martin and other students to Georgia for white-water rafting on the Oconee and Savannah rivers.

Martin recalled another trip he took to Harrisburg Ill. freshman Chloe Carr said the trip was a once a year opportunity. Carr also took the chance to go ice climb.

"It's important to let our community know that we take this seriously and encourage our students to report and receive help so they can go on to be productive and successful community members."

Madariaga said all catering costs will go to their philanthropy. At Linzie's and a Derby Darling pageant. All money raised from this week will go to their philanthropy.

"We're not going to talk about this openly, expressively and show support for the victims," said Campbellville senior Farrar Mathews said in order for victims of sexual assault to talk about their experiences there needs to be a more welcoming climate for discussion. "Whenever you say something about being sexually assaulted, you're either going to meet with one or two types of responses," said Mathews. "Either 'that didn't happen,' or 'then there's something wrong with you.'"

Mathews said people aren't able to talk until they can talk about their experiences. "The reality is that it's happened to so many people that it (just takes) a couple of people to stand up and say it's okay for him to have happened to you, said Mathews. "You will get through it, and you're capable of doing something."
Women recognized for their contributions to campus

Women on campus often overcome tremendous obstacles to pursue their goals, Hardeman said. They are able to do that with grace…sometimes I’m in awe by how strong women are when it comes to pursuing their ambitions. The banquet aims to remind them of those accomplishments.

“We are not teaching enough children in this way. We will start going door to door in neighborhoods to get children up to receive a free book every month until the age of five,” Weston said.

Lejla Mehmedovic, a Bowling Green freshman works with Weston. Mehmedovic grew up in Bosnia, and moved to Bowling Green 2001. “When I was 5 years old, I did not have these kinds of opportunities. I really wish that I would have had books to read. This would be great for the refugee families because their children could start reading and learning faster.”

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PICTURE: “12 YEARS A SLAVE”

CONNFY: Though not my fa-
vorite film in the field (that dis-
lection goes to “Gravity”), there’s
denying the seismic power of
“12 Years a Slave.” It’s already tak-
ен home BAFTA, Golden Globe and
Critics’ Choice awards as the year’s
best movie. I anticipate “12 Years
a Slave” to head home with Oscar
gold as well. “American Hustle,”
my least favorite of the nominees,
is the only real competition in this
category. PAR: “12 Years a Slave” and
Cate Blanchett are neck and neck in
this category, but “12 Years a Slave”
may have the advantage. “12 Years a
Slave” is a true ensemble piece,
filled with striking performances
that all connect, while “Gravity” is
largely a one-woman show. The
achievement of “12 Years a
Slave” also feels more his-
torical when compared to the
technological breakthrough of
“Gravity.” This Academy gener-
ally tends to prefer historical
drama to sci-fi, so I expect the
difference will be split between
the two — “12 Years a Slave” will
got Best Picture, and Alfonso
Cuarón will get Best Director for
“Gravity.”

THE BEEL: Having dropped 45
pounds for his role as Ron Wood-
roof, McConaughey fully con-
mits to the finest performance of
his career. That commitment,
thus far, has not sent him home
empty-handed. McConaughey has
been recognized with Gold-
gen, Critics’ Choice, SAG (Screen Actors Guild) and
Golden Globe awards as he the year’s fin-
est leading man. He’s only need
to keep on eye on fellow nominee
Chiwetel Ejiofor from “12 Years a
Slave.” REMOTE: The McCona-
ughy is in solid swing, and will
likely end up with McConaughey
nabbing the Best Actor trophy on
Sunday. McConaughey has always had
intact, but hasn’t always put
it to good use.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: CATE BLANCHETT

THE BEEL: Like his co-star
McConaughey, Leto gives his all to
a transformative role that sim-
ply outmatches the competition.
I laughed and cried on all the
right beats while watching him
as Woodroof’s feisty assistant and
follow patient, Rayon. With nods
from the Golden Globes, Critics’
Choice, SAG and Critics’ Choice
Actors Society, we can expect
Leto to take home the Oscar
for Best Supporting Actor.
THE REMOTE: Another race
with a clear frontrunner, but
Blanchett has held title that
since “Blue Jasmine” premiered
in July. Sustaining that kind of
momentum for basically sev-
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Mooney for her work in “Ameri-
can Hustle.” What Mooney’s
working in favor is that this is
a campaign that is and in honors
the ingenuity — this is McConaughey’s
first motion picture, and she’s
become a critical darling and red
carpet darling to boot.

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**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** -- Use tried and tested techniques to apply to your brilliant idea. Conquer with confidence. Your commitment is big, but you’re too willing to listen to whatever your considerations are saying. It’s a good idea to suit a new perspective. Communicate your vision.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- April is to move forward with the right information. Your communication is needed by new ideas. Your communications from current events, may be financially essential. Some of your needs will be served. Listen carefully for advantages and opportunities. Write down profitable ideas.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** -- Put your feelings into your work, and get yourself a great position! An unexpected reaction from your partner. Find a smarter way to spend. Think before you speak. News could be genius. There’s no need to seek a new partner.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)** -- Find your family. Love your family. For advantage and peace, seek a new partner. They’re the key, so open your ears. Get a sweet surprise.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- Do your partner do the talking first. Advise your agenda together. Double check the details. Send the notes. Let others know what you are doing. Revise your resume to include recent work. Sign on the dotted line.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- Get clear on practical details. Keep track of the number involved. Study the situation, and talk it over with someone experienced. Unearth a brilliant idea. Together, you’ll find the answer you were looking for.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- Old business falls away as you gain a new task ahead. Good communications increases efficiency. Manage responsibili- ties with integ- rity. Share what you want for the fam- ily. Once you do, all is accounted. Set up structures for communications.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- You’re about to make a mutual win. If you just begin your luck, you’ve got the skills. Consider the expectations and mind count. Review all details. Together, you’re much smarter.

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Kirshnik Ball known as “Takeoff” smokes and drinks right after a performance during a Migos concert hosted by I65Nation at the Compound in Bowling Green on Saturday. Around 2,000 people showed up for the concert — I65Nation’s largest turnout to date. Migos are an American hip-hop group from Gwinnett County, Ga.

Korey Jones from Lexington flaunts his gold teeth during the concert. The group recently released its new mixtape, “No Label 2.”

Aaron Huff of Startin5ive dances and socializes on stage during Migos’ performance. The hip-hop trio has collaborated with a number of artists such as Drake, R. Kelly and Wiz Khalifa.

High heels and bottles of alcohol decorate the venue following the group’s setlist on Saturday. A couple talks as people drink and dance during the concert. Migos’ single, “Versace,” went viral in 2013 and peaked at No. 99 on the Billboard Hot 100.
bring the runway to your wardrobe fashion week. the 24-piece of Scotland’s line for London’s it requires a bit of a creative store sweaters and black pants everyday life, department dull pairing of the black and skirts. A few pops of dark red paired with black pants and. Y

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Gatton student finds community at the academy

BY KRISTINA BURTON
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hen Joseph Crafton showed up for move-in day at the Gatton Academy, the math and science school’s seniors swarmed Crafton’s family car to help him with the move-in process. They carried all of Crafton’s belongings upstairs, and he and his family unpacked to organize his room before making a last-minute Wal-Mart trip to get groceries.

Crafton, a 17-year-old high school senior, and his family spent the rest of the day exploring campus and his new residence. "My parents were obsessed with taking pictures of me," Crafton said. "They carried all of Crafton’s belongings upstairs, and he and his family unpacked to organize his room before making a last-minute Wal-Mart trip to get groceries."

Crafton said. "After a meeting with all of the new students and their families, it was time to say good-bye to his own. "My mom and dad said they’d never seen me happier than when I was around other academy students, so they knew it was the best place for me," he said. "They carrie..."
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All the time I didn’t want to get out of my eating disorder. I was so whole, so comfortable. I was whole with that. It was all of me.

Betsey Pierce, a counselor at WKU Counseling and Testing Center, added that eating disorders are more common than many people think. "The theme for WKU Counseling and Testing Center this year is "Finding Your Voice."

"That’s why I love this week because I think doctors need to become more aware of it," Aldrich said. "Because I think eating disorders go unrecognized in hospital just because doctors don’t really know how or don’t know how to talk about it. I think the Resources in the book talks need to happen.

Aldrich opened up to students he’s been in class—always someone here that understands. "You can get through it. I was miserably comfortable. I was whole with that, it was all of me."

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The WKU women’s track and field team captured its seventh Sun Belt Conference Indoor Track and Field title in nine seasons Tuesday evening at the Florida State Indoor Athletics Facility in Tallahassee, Fla.

The victory was a landslide, with the Lady Toppers beating out second place by 40 points with an all-over score of 189. The men’s team brought forth one of its best efforts as well, combining for 149 points and winning the Silver division.

They finished with runner-up honors after Sun Belt newcomer UL Monroe. 1,129 points with 115 points.

Coach Kim Jenkins now claims 24 Sun Belt Conference Championships between cross country, indoor and outdoor track and field since taking the program over in 2008.

“We know in going teams for which their scenes versus crews who focused on individualath-

utes, but we were able to do a very good job across the board putting up some very good numbers,” Jenkins said.

Senior Tiffany James Ramsey secured her third-straight shot put crown with a Sun Belt and WKU record throw of 54 feet (16.47m). She also took first place in the weight throw with a toss of 63 feet-7 inches.

Ramsey’s shot put clip ranks 17th nationally. Her performance in Ramsey isn’t quite finished.

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Jenkins said she is very pleased with her young team.

“They’ve got a lot to lose,” he said. “If they lose they’re probably going to find something to do. I have the confidence in them. I can visualize myself doing it perfectly. I just have to do it. I know I have it in me. No doubt. No question.”

The WKU indoor track and field team finished in ninth place in the nation.

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Softball anticipates strong competition in Spring Classic

"Our team has loads of confidence and a win like this boosts it even more," Barley said. "All my pitches were working. I kept them off balance and I trusted my pitches."

Barley held Vanderbilt — a team that averages seven runs per game — to just two runs after six innings. Vanderbilt’s No. 4 ranking by the NCAA makes it the highest ranked team WKU has ever beaten. The Toppers have now defeated eight top-25 teams since 2008, five of which have been top 10 teams.

Joel Bartley has a habit of pitching good games against good opponents. As a freshman last season, the South Warren High School product helped beat Louisville once and Kentucky twice last season. By Auburn, a team WKU will face later this weekend. Two of their opponents have played teams ranked in the top 10 teams.

Despite its 0-5 record, Wright State upset the Volunteers. Tennessee is still undefeated and ranked 10th in the nation. The Panthers also played No. 22 Louisiana-Lafayette as earlier this season. At the time Texas was ranked 10th in the nation.

"I feel like UNI is going to come in with a heavy hitting team," coach Amy Tudor, the teams this weekend will come back and win," Tudor said. "Just knowing that we can come out and be on top of a game and knowing that over the weekend the team found a way to shut out the teams," Tudor said. "That helps tremendously because playing teams that aren’t as good don’t help you prepare. It helps a lot."