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WKU Student Affairs

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Due to a Herald error, the number of Black Homecoming queens was incor-rectly identified in a page 3 Black His-tory Month timeline in the Feb. 25 issue. The year Alice Gatewood was crowned Homecoming queen was also incorrectly identified.

There have been at least four Black Homecoming queens at WKU, and Gate-wood was crowned in 1972.

The College Heights Herald corrects all confirmed errors that are brought to reporters’ or editors’ attention. Please report all confirmed errors that are brought to
THE CORRECTION

"The proceeds go toward a good cause, the cookies are delicious and it’s something to see that will get you thinking and talking about things you never imagined," she said. "And give you the chance to scream, laugh, cry and watch people moan on stage. What more could you ask for?"

"The Vagina Monologues" takes subjects that are normally taboo and brings them to the stage. It speaks to issues that are not sexually addressed in public: sexuality, body image, gender roles. Michael said, "however, they are ad-dressed in a way that everyone can understand and everyone can access."

"The play is also accessible because author Eve Ensler in-volved women about their sexual experiences and used their answers when writing the monologues in the play," said Katy DeToma, a graduate student from Lexington and one of the per-formers, said stating the discussion is only part of what "The Vagina Mono-logues" does.

"I think the monologues send many different messages to different peo-ple, but it is mainly about awareness," DeToma said. "They send our positive messages and really get people thinking."

Michael said men should not be discouraged from attending the perfor-mance because of the name and subject matter. "This is a show about people and issues that have happened — it hap-pens — be they good bad or ugly," he said. "This show gives insight into the female condition, whatever that is. But more importantly, it speaks to the human condition and what is happening to other human be-ings.

"Performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Garrett Con-fERENCE Center ballroom, and tickets cost $7, Kerby said. There will also be cookies for sale. DeToma said. Proceeds will go to Hope Harbor, a local center which provides support to people who are victims of sexual assault or abuse, ac-cording to the center’s website. DeToma said she thinks everyone should come and see the performance. The proceeds go toward a good cause, the cookies are delicious and it’s something to see that will get you thinking and talking about things you never imagined," she said. "And give you the chance to scream, laugh, cry and watch people moan on stage. What more could you ask for??"
By KATHERINE WADE

China is going to be a major partner in the future, and it's hard for me and my kids to relate characters, pronunciation and meanings of words together," she said.

"I have a good chunk of experience in real-life situations," she said. "It's kind of uncomfortable when you want to walk to DUC and you have to walk through it," she said. "We're going to be a very busy bunch of people this summer taking up greenhouse lines," she said.

"It's kind of uncomfortable when you want to walk to DUC and you have to walk through it," she said. "We also have tours on campus, and it's not the most attractive thing," she said.

"It was really annoying," she said. "It's loud, so it's hard to take naps, and it's hard to concentrate if you're trying to study." Odom said this pipe is one of several areas around campus with similar problems.

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News@chherald.com

March 1, 2011 College Heights Herald

Spring Shopping Shuttle will operate on Wed. & Sat. from 2 pm - 6 pm only

ADA Shuttle is operating on an on-call only basis. Call 745-2361 for service.
Safe Zone another step toward tolerance

THE ISSUE: Some students in the LGBTQ+ minority may not always know where to turn for support.

OUR STANCE: Students should become familiar with faculty and staff members who have been trained through Safe Zone.

The protests throughout the Middle East and North Africa are usually triggered by the everyday reality of life under the control of the U.S. world order. The images the world has seen clearly show that there are more protests in the Arab world than in the West. The only reason that the U.S. has been able to stand in their way is because it would show the people of these countries that America is with them, instead of against them and their aspirations for democracy and good governance.

In these newly democratized countries, the U.S. will no longer be able to pay off dictators to ensure support for its policies, but will have to pursue positive policies that the people of the U.S. want. Fears that Islamists will take over once the Western democracies are gone is completely unfounded; the people did not overthrow pro-Western democracies because they were not Islamic. Instead of intervening and causing more conflicts, the U.S. should support and cooperate with the democratic movements that are getting on the footloose and the new democratic order emerging in the region.

Those who speak out against the “unlawful” methods used by the protesters against their repressive governments should ask themselves this. Did the U.S. achieve its independence through the ballot box? Was slavery abolished through the ballot box?

The protests in the Arab world are kindred to the anti-American dictatorships. The protesters are calling for a better society in their country, nothing but when anger boils over and the ordinary people want to risk their lives for a better society in their country, nothing but when anger boils over and the ordinary people want to risk their lives for a better society in their country.

Mirra Mustafić

This commentary doesn’t necessarily represent the views of the Herald or the university.
NOT HAPPY WITH YOUR HOUSING?

IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS POINTE

270.746.9519
2602 Navajo Drive
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By ZIRCONIA ALLEYNE

It’s that time of year when many college students are looking for an escape from their daily routines. Some students are planning to travel to warm destinations, while others are looking for more local options. The choice of destination can depend on factors such as budget, family-oriented preferences, and personal interests.

For example, Destin, Florida, is a popular spring break destination for many college students. It offers a variety of activities, from beach excursions to nightclubs, and is relatively affordable compared to other spring break spots. However, some students prefer to stay closer to home and spend their break with family and friends.

Destin is known for its white sandy beaches and crystal clear waters, making it a great choice for those who enjoy beach time. It is also a popular destination for families, as there are many activities and attractions available for all ages.

In addition to Destin, other spring break hot spots could be considered, such as Panama City Beach, which is known for its party atmosphere and warm weather. However, it is important to consider the costs and decide on a destination that fits your budget and preferences.

Regardless of the destination chosen, many students are excited to spend time with friends and family, and to make the most of their spring break experience.
By MIKE STUNSON

Members of the Student Government Association will hold a rally Wednesday to support the university’s new logo. 

SGA’s rally will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the intersection of College and Eddy streets, and will include speeches from students and candidates. 

“The rally is just a way to bring more of the student body together,” said SGA President Billy Stephens. “We need to remember what’s stitched on jerseys but what you’re talking about.”

SGA is referring to the university as Western for the week before and after the game. The rally will be held after the game, which is the first home game of the season.

“Obviously in south central Kentucky you say Western,” said SGA vice president Katie Stillwell, “What was the score of the Western game? They’re not going to have any idea of what you’re talking about.”

“We’re in the education business,” Owen said. “We need to remember what the money put toward the effort should be used for.”

SGA is aiming at getting testimonies from students so they can have a say in higher education. 

“If they invest then more students,” Stephens said, “We don’t get the chance a lot to speak with them, and this is our chance to let our voice be heard.”

Students, said Stephens, are important. “Since SGA gets in the rally and show support,” he said, “We know the value of higher education so we have to be the voice of WKU as well as the state.”

“We don’t get the chance a lot to speak with them, and this is our chance to let our voice be heard,” he said. 

“It’s been around the university for more than 20 years now — as a student, in an alum and now as an employee — and you know, it’s just always been West- ern,” Biggs said. “So I under- stand that it’s really hard to get used to saying WKU.”

Biggs said that since the debut of the logo in 2007, WKU’s brand has united the university as West- ern, “So I understand,” he said. “Obviously in south central Kentucky you say Western, which is WKU,” Biggs said. “But once you get out of the region and you say, I go to Western or What was the score of the Western game?”, they’re not going to have any idea of what you’re talking about.”

She said there won’t be many students “I think it’s key to work with SGA members for the Rally for Higher Education.”

SGA members rally for higher education today

SGA members rally for higher education today

Provost could ‘immediately’ fill enrollment post

Bob Owen, vice president for Enrollment Management, said a search committee to fill the vice president for Enrollment Management would make its recommendation to the provost after a meet- ing on Monday afternoon.

Owen, head of the search committee, said it is likely one or more applicants would be interviewed. Wesley Bluetooth, provi- sional vice president for Academic Affairs, but Bluetooth included in the process for one or more applicants.

Owen said he feels there is no down- side to hiring someone, and he hopes the job will continue to be filled.

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She said the ultimate goal of the rally is to “I’ve been around the university for more than 20 years now — as a student, in an alum and now as an employee — and you know, it’s just always been Western. Great. I’ve been inter- ested in the new logo, but I was very ‘humbled’ to be selected.”

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By WILL KOETHER

While living in Cairo for four years, Tom Coash discovered there were lots of untrue stereotypes about the Middle East. Coash, currently an artist-in-residence at WKU, said he decided to write a play to counter these myths.

The result is “Khamaseen,” a play that presents the story of Donna, an American woman who is trapped in an abusive marriage and resides in a foreign culture. She is sold to four, and how her character changes from that. Lawrenceburg junior Molly Kays plays Donna.

“I think at first glance it’s easy to see her as a victim but behind all that she is very strong,” Kays said.

Donna is in Egypt because of her husband’s job, but she feels isolated from the culture, so she befriends her Egyptian maid Horia, played by Hannah Carmona, a sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn. The two women spend time together by folding clothes, shopping and speaking Arabic for the role, and she also had to perfect cultural things like hand gestures, and not showing her ankles.

“I did a lot of Egyptian research, and I watched YouTube videos for the accent,” she said.

Princeton freshman Marion Murray said she thought breaking stereotypes was one of the strengths of the play.

“She said people may think Egypt is dangerous, but the character learns it’s not that way.”

Coash said showing Egyptians in a positive light was one of the goals of the play.

“The people are the friendliest people in the world,” said Coash. “They are very much about you’re a guest in their country, and they treat you well.”

The last performance of the play will be tonight in the Russell Miller theatre in FAC at 8. It costs $11 for adults and $9 for students.

CRIMES

“I was leaving my apartment related last night,” she said. “I saw a big crowd of people, two ambulances and several police cars.”

Dilliha said that wasn’t the first time she’s seen hard crimes near her building. She said gunshots were fired in the apartment next to hers this past summer.

“I was in the shower and I heard the gunshots,” she said. “I was leaving my apartment when it happened.”

Visser, however, said that it seemed like “a lot of noise”.

“She was leaving her building where nobody will hit her, and she was in the shower when it happened,” she said.

“You take the same precautions you would on campus, like keeping your door locked. I can tell you we take every precaution that we can.”

— BETH HANSEN

In the spotlight

WKU football head coach Willie Taggart (second from left), standing between Automotive Technology Donald Shumridle and Donald Smith, receives an award during Black History Month at ML. Don Bishop Chapel.

A performer in the play “Khamaseen” crosses the stage during a scene transition during the theatre department’s Sunday afternoon performance at the Russell Miller Theatre in Cairo, Egypt. “Khamaseen” is about a couple’s transition into a foreign environment and a new life.

‘Khamaseen’ play dispels stereotypes about Egypt

By WILL KOETHER

While living in Cairo for four years, Tom Coash discovered there were lots of untrue stereotypes about the Middle East. Coash, currently an artist-in-residence at WKU, said he decided to write a play to counter these myths.

The result is “Khamaseen,” a play that presents the story of Donna, an American woman who is trapped in an abusive marriage and resides in a foreign culture. She is sold to four, and how her character changes from that. Lawrenceburg junior Molly Kays plays Donna.

“I think at first glance it’s easy to see her as a victim but behind all that she is very strong,” Kays said.

Donna is in Egypt because of her husband’s job, but she feels isolated from the culture, so she befriends her Egyptian maid Horia, played by Hannah Carmona, a sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn. The two women spend time together by folding clothes, shopping and speaking Arabic for the role, and she also had to perfect cultural things like hand gestures, and not showing her ankles.

“I did a lot of Egyptian research, and I watched YouTube videos for the accent,” she said.

Princeton freshman Marion Murray said she thought breaking stereotypes was one of the strengths of the play.

“She said people may think Egypt is dangerous, but the character learns it’s not that way.”

Coash said showing Egyptians in a positive light was one of the goals of the play.

“The people are the friendliest people in the world,” said Coash. “They are very much about you’re a guest in their country, and they treat you well.”

The last performance of the play will be tonight in the Russell Miller theatre in FAC at 8. It costs $11 for adults and $9 for students.

CRIMES

“I was leaving my apartment related last night,” she said. “I saw a big crowd of people, two ambulances and several police cars.”

Dilliha said that wasn’t the first time she’s seen hard crimes near her building. She said gunshots were fired in the apartment next to hers this past summer.

“I was in the shower and I heard the gunshots,” she said. “I was leaving my apartment when it happened.”

Visser, however, said that it seemed like “a lot of noise”.

“She was leaving her building where nobody will hit her, and she was in the shower when it happened,” she said.

“You take the same precautions you would on campus, like keeping your door locked. I can tell you we take every precaution that we can.”

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Monteka Flowers won the event and set a spots in the women's weight throw. Junior Monday, including a sweep of the top-three points, 34 ahead of runner-up Arkansas State. Middle Tennessee. and is the longest in the country. streak dates back to the 2006 indoor season country conference championships. The to 16 consecutive indoor, outdoor and cross Ark., extended the program's winning streak close to the fi nish, but it ended with the Lady Indoor Track and Field Championships was a straight track championship Lady Toppers win 16th news@chherald.com MARCH 1, 2011 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD Winter Jam brings successful hip-hop show to WKU By JOANNA WILLIAMS

The WKU women's win in Jonesboro, Ark., extended the program's winning streak to 16 consecutive indoor, outdoor and cross country seasons, a program record. The aways back to the 2006 indoor season and in the longest in the country.

The men finished second overall behind Middle Tennessee.

The Lady Toppers finished with 132.5 points, 34 ahead of runner-up Arkansas State. WKU recorded 13 top-three finishes Monday, including a sweep of the top-three spots in the women's weight throw, with junior Monteka Flowers winning the event and setting a school record in the process. Freshman Amira Botsford also finished second and third in the triple jump, respectively, and senior Matisse Kandlle won the 5,000-meter run.

The men won in the last for first place for most of the day — even leading by seven at one point — before falling behind late. Sophomore Karlis Daube and junior Marcus Pope continued their hot streaks by finishing first and third, respectively, in the men’s 5,000-meter hurdles.

Senior Vaury Chemweno and sophomore Shadick Kiyachuru also had success in the women’s and men’s distance run events, each taking second place in both the 5k and mile runs.

For extended coverage of the championships, visit whulad.com.

— Lucas Anduch

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WELCOME TO SUPPORT WKU
SOFTBALL

at Ole Miss tourney

sport@chherald.com

'Hey, we’re here.' We’ve
those teams and be like, 
ference has been up and 
reason to believe they can

CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

Cowles also said the
*This is a Fast level membership. Must show valid college

CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

WKU's toughest test to this point.

DONATE

WKU scored one

Bay's fluidity in starting

other times been

COACHING STAFF

VANDERBILT

CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

WKU media relations confirmed Monday that Eidle will
will many of the same hitters who contributed to the 17-2
decision March 17. Rice said the Toppers are ready for an

VANDERBILT CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

Rice said the team’s quick rebound

winning streak Tuesday.

COACHING STAFF

WKU’s only start this season came against

Hageman in his weekend rotation and

COACHING STAFF

At Ole Miss tourney

Club SWIMMERS

MARCH 1, 2011

VANDERBILT CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

WKU went into Saturday averaging

PC:

COACHING STAFF

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Saturday was an exercise in acceptance for the Lady Toppers, who haven't won more than two games in a row since 2008. "That's the perfect mindset to have," Head Coach Mary Taylor Donald said. "Either we do our job, or we're out of the tournament. It's all a matter of perspective and how you look at it." The Lady Toppers lost 64-56 to Middle Tennessee on Sunday, eliminating them from the Sun Belt Tournament.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

WKU had a chance to clinch a No. 2 seed and a first-round bye in the conference tournament. But forgetting their 12-16 overall record this season is exactly what she and the Lady Toppers are going to do heading into this weekend's Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Hot Springs, Ark. "We're 0-0 going into the conference tournament," Cowles said. "That's the mindset that has to be there. It's all a matter of perspective and how you look at it. This regular season is over. Crazy things have happened in this conference game every year."

The Lady Toppers enter survival mode for Sun Belt tournament

By BY ZACH GREENWELL

Saturday was an exercise in acceptance for the Toppers — accepting that they didn't earn the Sun Belt East's No. 3 seed and now have to play four games in four days to win the conference tournament.

"One game — that's it," junior guard Kahlih Donald said. "Either we do our job, or we're out of here.

The Toppers' goal over the past few weeks had been to secure the two-seed in the Sun Belt East division, which would mean a first-round bye in the conference tournament. But their 37-50 loss at Middle Tenneseee on Saturday wiped away any chances of that, giving Middle Tennessee the second-best overall record this season and handing the Commodores their worst loss since 2001.

Matt Rice, the Toppers jumped in front early with a 2.5-point lead but were unable to hold off a late surge by Denver on Saturday. The teams traded the lead three times early in the day.

The 'whole thing came down to the last couple events," Head Coach Bruce Marchionda said. "That's about as close as it gets."

The Toppers' lead coming into Saturday was 17-2, and they jumped in front early with a 2.5-point lead but were unable to hold off a late surge by Denver on Saturday. The teams traded the lead three times early in the day.

"That's about as close as it gets."

"That's what's important to know in tournament play. That means they'll have to win four games in four days to win the conference tournament. They'll face Louisiana Lafayette at 6:47 p.m. Sunday. The semifinals and finals of the tournament will be played on Monday and Tuesday, respectively, with the championship going on ESPN2 at 6 p.m. next Tuesday.

"We want to get to the tournament and advance," she said. "But if we're going to do it, we've got to get to it in four days. We have to come out focused and get energy and intensity. We can't back down. We've got to give it our all every day.

See SWIM, PAGE 10

BASEBALL

WKU set to take on No. 2 Vanderbilt

By BRAD STEPHENS

A 17-2 road demolition of Vanderbilt was a defining moment for WKU in 2010. Behind six shutout innings from Brian Edelgard and stellar outing from Key Carter and Matt Rice, the Toppers jumped in front early last season and handed the Commodores their worst loss since 2001.

WKU will try for a repeat performance Tuesday. The Toppers (5-2) travel to Hawkins Field in Nashville for a 4 p.m. first pitch against the Commodores.

See VANDERBILT, PAGE 10

For live coverage of today's WKU baseball game at No. 2 Vanderbilt, check out WKUHERALD.COM

See SWIM, PAGE 10

College Heights Herald Sports