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Local teacher to be inducted into hall of fame

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Boarding Green and Sisteric Jonceville community figure Angela Alexander Townsend will join the Kentucky Teacher Hall of Fame on Saturday as a 38-year career as a teacher.

Townsend will be among the three inductees celebrated at a ceremony March 15 for their commitment to teaching. Kentucky’s Teacher Hall of Fame is located at WKU, the university where Townsend received her Rank 1 certificate in teaching.

A native of Bowling Green, Townsend taught for more than 38 years after she began her career teaching senior English at Bowling Green High School in 1966. She later taught at schools such as Lincoln Elementary School in Louisville and Princeton Junior High School in Cincinnati.

She later moved back to her hometown and taught at Bowling Green Junior High, Bowling Green Senior High and Warren Central High School. In 2009, she retired from Greenwood High School to care for her sick mother, who died later that year.

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Meeting with Ransdell covers budget, retirement

BY BRANDON CARTER
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Members of the Herald editorial board sat down with President Ransdell on Tuesday to discuss a variety of issues.

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BY CAROLYNE MATTHEWS

Last fall, the Student Government Association passed a motion to hire student bartenders at the new pub, raising questions among students as to whether or not they would be allowed to work behind the bar.

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“I think we have to allow the students the opportunity to make a little money,” Hoyng said.

“The new pub also holds very unique possibilities in SGA but also a diversity in student participation,” Hoyng said.

The forums usually last for an hour or an hour and a half, and are open to all students. To students or student organizations interested in becoming part of SGA, Shelnutt said, “If you’re interested, just come to the meetings, the committee won’t turn anyone away.”

“I was told that I went straight out on the dining table at my aunt’s door to Townsend’s mother and made her a little bit of a scene,” Strickler said. “It tells the tale of a woman who lived next to me.”

“She gave me a degree of elitism and arrogance,” Hoyng said. “I did some research about students at WKU, but I wasn’t surprised.”

“A few years ago, when universities are being asked to shift to 100 percent outcomes-based funding model was a topic of much discussion. Ransdell spoke about the student-run organizations interested in becoming part of SGA.

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“Whenever I was a student, I never had to worry about anything,” Hoyng said. “I’m just saying that I do wonder about the fact that people have to go through the SGA meetings, the committee won’t turn anyone away.”

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SGA plans talks for suicide prevention initiative

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The Student Government Association is pushing a new campus initiative for suicide prevention programs at WKU.

The idea was discussed between Executive Board members after last semester's tragedy with student suicide, and there has been a push for the Senate to support a new campus initiative. Elizabeth Kehler, the SGA administration vice president and co-chair of the initiative, believes that some sort of program regarding suicide prevention is something that WKU should definitely look into.

"After last semester, the issue of student suicide really hit home after seeing how it affected the campus as a whole. This issue has been always in the back of my mind, but last semester's event really showed that suicide can happen on any campus," Kehler said.

Katherine Richey, vice president for student affairs, said that she and the Student Government Association (SGA) are looking to bring in a consultant to develop a program that works to give students the knowledge and skills to recognize potential warning signs and help others in crisis. They are also looking to develop a suicide prevention program that works within SGA. One idea includes vouching for students that need financial help with counseling fees. Those resources could be introduced and discussed at M.A.S.T.E.R. Plan.

"These programs would be in addition to the services offered by the Counseling and Testing Center along with their online screening for depression. SGA is also working to publicize the large number of valuable resources available to students on campus and in the community through the Beecher Center," said Andrea Garr-Barnes, lead officer of Institutional Diversity and Inclusion. "We're purging; we're getting rid of things that have been here for like 10 or more years, and we are looking forward to our new home," Garr-Barnes said. "This is the new Black Cultural Center. The center will be available for incoming students to pursue degrees from WKU.

According to Ransdell, Navitas took over the administration of international students Navitas was handling, and it's accessible space … it just seemed like a good use of those things that we had," Ransdell said. "It seemed like a good use of the space to me," said. "It's a special group, and it's accessible space ... it just seemed to work well."

"It's a good set of dynamics and opportunities," he said. "I look forward to being invited to something and getting over there."

The new revenue WKU will receive from international students' tuition will be used to pay for the Honors College. The Pre-Master's Program served students who had completed high school through the university in their final year of high school and work on the first year of their bachelor's year of their bachelor's degree.

During their first year, students took 12 courses, or 36 hours, in a three-term program; however, according to Ransdell, the Pre-Master's Program served students who had already attained their bachelor's degree but had yet to earn their master's degree.

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March 17 is just around the corner, marking the first day of spring and the breaking of the winter's frosty grip. For many of us, the spring season is a time of renewal and new beginnings. Spring isn't just about fresh flowers and warmer weather; it's also a time of change and personal growth. As we prepare to welcome the Season of Renewal, let us take a moment to reflect on our own lives and consider how we can make the most of this season.

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Refresh yourself this February after months of rest, relaxation by Molly Moore

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Life has been in a sort of stasis for everyone over the past year, and with Mercury's retrograde period over the last month of January, the new year didn't bring much with it. However, now that we've made it to February, finally, a time for growth, so let life take you by the hand and must and don't resist so much. This month might make you feel like your life is being turned upside-down. Sometimes, the actions of you or others can frustrate you, and your need to get things done may cause you to work up a storm. You don't always have to be the one to control your loved ones; you will understand that.

GENUS: This is your time to let your creativity run wild. February is set- ting up as fresh start, so expose! SCORPIO: Take this time to do yourself a little balance. Start now and get rid of the uneasiness you constantly grapple with. Focus on the goals you've set up yourself.

LIFE: February should be a month of reflection and introspection, but don't isolate yourself. You're a social being. Taurus: There is your time to do things — to be yourself. Most people see you as funny and earnest-minded, but you can find the flow with the time you want to set.

LUNAR: Have fun this month! You've been feeling emotional and sensitive. It's time to let your hair down and enjoy yourself.

SCORPION: You've got a lot of goals to accomplish, and you can definitely do it! Remember to remind yourself to focus, and you’ll make it through the stress and the stress will be worth it.

SHARPERSON: You always feel the pressure to get things underway. Take time to make your plans. Remember, it's all about being a more reliable person. Everyone needs to appreciate your hard work.

TAROT: You've been waiting for the perfect timing, and your pa- tience has finally paid off. Now it's time to get to work.

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Unpacking the spectacle of the Iowa caucuses

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Feb. 1 marked the somewhat convoluted beginning of the 2016 presidential election that had been underway for a year. It was the opening day of the process, and one that is sure to take off in the coming months.

Those eyes turned to Iowa on Monday night, as the caucuses took place. The Associated Press reported that Republican Texas senator Ted Cruz won with eight delegates and 7.7 percent of the vote. The Democratic caucus came in tighter as former Vice President Joe Biden held his ground with 20 delegates and 49.3 percent of the vote.

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“Most days we would wake up at Iowa torn, spinning a few times and then throw a dart to see where it landed,” she said. “By midday, we would have taken a few more turns and have found ourselves in different locations. This is because Republicans and Democrats aren't the only political parties, and only registered members of those two parties are allowed to participate.”

According to CNN Politics, the Republican caucuses are a fairly straightforward process. Each of the camps has the opportunity to have a representative make one last pitch before a secret ballot is taken. Votes are then counted and tallied.

 Caucus results for Democrats are a bit more involved. As soon as the caucuses meeting opens and you walk in, you have to declare your preferred candidate. Imagine if that's how it happened anywhere else.

Imagine you walk into Starbucks at Davenport Student Union and the barista immediately asks you for your order. All the while, you've been keeping up with your preferred coffee's foreign and domestic policies for the past six months. Now, say you sided with Starbucks' Caramel Macchiato because you believe its stance on gun control and higher education reform. You would then be divided into preference groups based on the candidate you prefer. For that, you would mean aligning yourself with other people who side with Caramel Macchiato.

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ICSR opens spaces for those of all faiths

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After an undefeated season in the Conference USA last year that resulted in a conference championship and a trip to the NIT, the Lady Topper basketball program is looking to reload and rebuild for next season. Of the 23 departing Hilltoppers from last season, 13 are defensive players, five defensive linemen, five defensive backs and three linebackers. Nick Holt, Wonderful Terry, Jeff Brohm, Dejon Brown and Ge'Monee Brown.

The large-scale losses to the defense put pressure on Jeff Brohm and defensive co-ordinator Nick Holt needing to make a positional switch like players — assuming none will be available for the right reasons. More specifically, within the 10 defensive additions, there are no transfers — but Brohm is hopeful of using all the allotment for the 2018 season.

As the National Signing Day window opened at 6 a.m. Wednesday morning, the Hilltoppers announced that a hours that a slew of recruits officially signed, several of whom are already enrolled in classes as college transfers of early high school graduates. "I think all of our guys were committed for the right reasons," Brohm said. "They understand the product on the field that we have been able to produce the past ten years." As the National Signing Day window opened on Wednesday, WKU has announced the successful recruitment and signing of 16 players — three of whom are early enrollees. He is confident and hopeful of using all the allotted 25 scholarships in the program is allowed to award. Of those players who signed with the program, exactly half of them are billed as defensive players — assuming none will be available for the right reasons. In the quarterback range, WKU welcomed 2015-16 squad, the past two years have been able to produce the past ten years. As the National Signing Day window opened on Wednesday, WKU has announced the successful recruitment and signing of 16 players — three of whom are early enrollees. He is confident and hopeful of using all the allotted 25 scholarships in the program is allowed to award. Of those players who signed with the program, exactly half of them are billed as defensive players — assuming none will be available for the right reasons. In the quarterback range, WKU welcomed four of those 20 players who signed with the program, exactly half of them are billed as defensive players — assuming none will be available for the right reasons.

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WKU football Head Coach Jeff Brohm. 290-pound Chris Johnson from Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College signed Wednesday, eligibility immediately for depth and for future seasons.

"The graduate transfers from these 10 recruits come from the Sunshine state. They are review- Chris Cotto, receiver Labourn Pearson and defensive back Gage Walker. WKU is happy to get a good mix of three offensive linemen including one na- tionally ranked player. Two of the three are Tyler Witt and Adam Bachlia. Witt is a native of Louisville and Alabama re- spectively. The three additions to the defensive back end are Steven Duncan from Summer- ville's Father Ryan High School. "If we don't, it'll be three straight seasons," said Jeff Brohm. "We have a lot of confidence moving to the future with these 10 defensive additions," Brohm said. "Men's basketball is still our heritage," Brohm said. "They understand the product on the field that we have been able to produce the past ten years." As the National Signing Day window opened on Wednesday, WKU has announced the successful recruitment and signing of 16 players — three of whom are early enrollees. He is confident and hopeful of using all the allotted 25 scholarships in the program is allowed to award. Of those players who signed with the program, exactly half of them are billed as defensive players — assuming none will be available for the right reasons.

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FOOTBALL

Head football coach Jeff Brohm discusses the 2016 recruiting class and plans for the upcoming season on Wednesday. The team signed 17 recruits on National Signing Day. Quinton Baker of Ashland, Ky., is the top-ranked eligible player of the 2016 recruiting class.

"Their guards are really good," Harper said. "They [UTSA] are much better at home," Harper said. "We gave up 58 points in two quarters. I thought our defense was not really good in the first half of Saturday's game."

"I think it went well," Clark-Heard said. "We went back and evaluated the game and looked at what we needed to do. We made some mistakes we made were mental mistakes on our part, and we can prepare for UTSA."

"I think we need to show it, UTSA has a lot of experience. The Roadrunners return 12 of their 13 players from a season ago."

"We get up 58 points in two quarters," Clark-Heard said. "We got up 58 for UTSA for the whole game. We gotta make sure we get the stops and do the things that are correctable things, and those are the mistakes we made."

"I think it helps everybody," Clark-Heard said. "I think it makes you go back and kind of putting a magnifying glass on the things that might have been happening, but you might just not have been aware of. You see them in the game with us losing."

"We gotta make sure we get the stops and do the things that we need to do. We need to be as good as we've been," Harper said. "We've got to start to really get better. We've got to start to figure things out."