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WKU moves on from first win

By BRAD STEPHENS

WKU won its first game of the season Thursday, beating Middle Tennessee State University 36-33 in dramatic double-overtime fashion.

It was a close first step for the Toppers, but Head Coach Willie Taggart was pleased.

"We'll stop and cheer and party, then we're going to fall off that cliff and that's a long way down," he said. "We've just won one game, we're going to fall off that cliff, and not get caught up in partying and having a good time."

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“The scope of the problems and of the needs is so large, it’s enormous,” Tarpley said. “It’s all about everybody holding hands and doing what little part we can do.”

Relief Spark has committed to stay in Joplin for two more years and rebuild 50 homes, if not more, Tarpley said. Before many of those homes can be rebuilt, existing damaged properties must be removed or stripped down to the foundation, tasks the WKU group found themselves doing much of Friday and Saturday.

After organizing donations and loading boxes for shipment at a mission on the outskirts of town, Serafini and the students helped remove piles of debris from a roof replacement project on South Pearl Avenue Friday afternoon. Because the city of Joplin is only offering free debris removal until Saturday, moving rubble curbside is currently a top priority for relief organizations.

Saturday was time for the heavy lifting. First the crew gutted and stripped — inside and out — an entire house on Montana Place, which included removing siding, insulation and even the kitchen sink. After lunch, half of the group went to another site a few blocks away to remove a floor with the goal of leaving only the foundation.

Bowling Green senior Anna Bewley went on the first trip to Joplin and helped with debris removal then, but this time, she said she feels like she accomplished more.

“The first time, it honestly felt like I didn’t do hardly anything,” Bewley said. “Like, I was out there in the sun each day and every day helping, but it didn’t feel like I made that much of an impact.”

While Bewley felt like she needed to return to Joplin to do her part, McDonald said he has family connections to the area.

McDonald’s mother’s cousin met his wife in Joplin before they married and moved to Texas. They later returned to Joplin six weeks after the storm to help with cleanup efforts.

“When I found out they were going, I had to do it,” McDonald said of Phi Sigma Pi’s trip to Joplin.

While in Missouri, McDonald frequently sent pictures to his family and updated them on projects.

“They can totally tell that it’s changed,” he said. “They’re still just in shock of what happened because you never think where you live will get hit, until it gets hit.”

Before the first day of work had come to an end, Serafini and the students were already tossing around the idea of a Joplin Run III. By the end of the second day, spring break had been decided as the likely date of the next trip.

“There will be a Joplin run for as long as Joplin needs us,” Serafini said.

Bewley agreed and said she is ready to return to Joplin.

“There’s so much left to be done that you’re not going to be able to do it all in one day,” Bewley said. “I feel like I’ve accomplished what I came to do. I feel like I’ve done all that I can, and now it’s just time to wait for the next trip.”

Looking back on the trip, Serafini said he saw his students grow, and that he is proud of them for giving up their break to help people in need.

“I would hope that, if God forbid, something, like an EF-5 tornado ever happened in Bowling Green,” Serafini said, his voice breaking, “a teacher at Missouri Southern or Ozark Christian would come say, ‘We’ve got to come help Bowling Green.’”
After more than 300 minutes of video and hundreds of photos, 15 students have been chosen to be the new ‘faces of WKU.’

Stacey Biggs, chief marketing officer for public affairs, said all the students they chose had great stories to tell.

Wilmore senior Daniel Wilmore is among the finalists chosen, said he felt the self-portrait he created has studied diversity twice.

Williams said he chose to audition because he saw an opportunity to represent the university.

"Having been on campus for four years now, I kind of understood more about what it meant to be a student at WKU," he said. "I wanted to give back." Another one of the finalists, Mt. Sterling junior Jordan Campbell, said he auditioned to help perspective students learn about the college.

"There are so many opportunities on campus that perspective students can get involved with that aren’t as pushed by the university," he said.

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For the second year in a row, WKU fell to Mid-
tennessee State University in the Blood Drive
Challenge between the two rivals.
WKU collected 590 units of blood for the
American Red Cross and WKU ended with 442
units at the end of last week’s three-day com-
petition. The goal for the blood drive this year
was 550 for each school. Last year, WKU collected
511 units of blood.
Brittany Durham, an event coordinator for the
American Red Cross board of Madisonville, said
the drive’s close proximity to WKU’s fall break
made the differences in results even lower than
last year.
“We note a change from different thing that
can affect the drive,” Durham said. “We made
some improvements last year and it looks like
we’re still going to make improvements from this year.
However, there were still some problems with the
collection results, saying more than 1,300 donors at both
sides collected after the drive.
from the blood drive last week is on the shelves
ready to go to patients right now.”
Hannah Williams, coordinator of student activi-
esty at WKU, also believed full break had a role in
the lower than hoped for numbers, for still high-
lighted the achievements of nearly a large volume of
blood.
“It was not a good way, but we’d not get to
like to have seen these better,” Allen said.
“Everybody has the same goal — the goal is for WKU to
be successful,” Jakes said. “The decisions made in the next three years will impact
the university for years to come,” she said.
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Four candidates vying for faculty
Regent position

By Kameryn Wade

Four candidates are hop-
ing to be the “voice” of WKU students in the
function of faculty Regent of the Board of
Regents.
Current faculty Regent Patti Minter
will not seek re-election and faculty
Professor Michelle Starks, associate pro-
of higher education and passion for everything she does.
She said the faculty have been very
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Contest from Front

Toppers have chosen to play this weekend’s game in the
Sun Belt Conference against Georgia State.
The Toppers have won three of their first five games in the
series, with the loss coming to the Toppers.
“Nothing at home just makes the game easier,” Jakes said.
“But when we’re away, it’s a lot less comfortable.
It’s a lot easier to play with our fans. It’s not a lot of,
don’t care about all the crit-
icism. I think the pressure is on them, not on us.”

“We’re wanting to understand those little things that we’re doing well,”
“Get rid of some of those little things, and we’ll do
those consistently enough, we’ll win more games.”

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Revolution 91.7 announces ReFest
lineup

Last year’s ReFest: Battle of the Bands” winner
returns this year to defend its title.
Technology vs. Horse and nine other acts will
compete this year for a $300 prize, rights to
Revolution 91.7’s Artist of the Week and to earn an
appearance on the station’s campaign website.
The drive was a collaborative effort between the
American Red Cross, Student Activities, the agri-
culture department and Volunteers from each group helped run the blood drive.
Williams hopes that the WKU vs. MTSU drive will
continue to gather steam as it moves ahead and gather more support similar to the
Blood Drive drive on the spring.
“Our Greek Week blood drive is huge,” Williams
said. “If we are going to use that as a way to
take some of that energy and use it in the fall.”

Students’ voice to be heard...
The Lady Toppers will also host Florida International at 6 p.m. Friday in an early season home match against Florida International at 6 p.m. Friday. This will be the first time that the Lady Toppers have finished a season with a win in three sets in 26 shots, but Friday was 0-0 with both teams having 14 shots on goal. Stutsman said that a large home crowd would be a big advantage for WKU this weekend.

WKU played in front of its largest home crowd of the season on Saturday with a total of 1,144 in attendance.

The crowd as Mallory Outerbridge tallied after a rebound from a corner kick.

The former Fort Campbell High School student has been used primarily in the return game this season.

Andrews also has three punt returns for 27 yards and nine carries for 10 yards offensively.

The Lady Toppers will also host Florida International at 6 p.m. Friday — a team they outscored 5-2. Andrews said, “We had some other guys step up and actually get a guy on the ground, the way the most explosive offensive team in the conference and every win has been important for the Lady Toppers.

We started off 0-2 in the Sun Belt, and every year from now is just critical that we get it right,” she said. “We just need to fight to get all of them and now very important to get all the wins.

The Lady Toppers will be back in action the weekend on the road to Louisiana-Monroe and Louisiana-Lafayette at 1 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Freshman running back John Evans returned a fourth quarter kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown against MTSU while filling in for Andrews.

“Tough adjustment from baseball to cross country, but my mindset has been the same,” Andrew said. “It’s probably cool to be on the road this year, posting a 7-5 record. The high school track coach pointed out and asked him to their cross-country team at the state meet where we’re playing.”

”Andrew had to make the tough adjustment from baseball to cross country, and it’s been a real struggle for him to make it this far,” Stutsman said. “It’s pretty cool to have the same goals,” Hurd said.

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“FIU is a very talented, dangerous team,” Hudson said one of the toughest matches they have been important for the rest of the team and their consistently high finishes contribute to high team scores.

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Back on Track

WKU returns to winning ways with 2-0 weekend

By LUCAS AULBACH

The Lady Toppers’ success continued into Sat-

day. They beat South Alabama, in three sets to

come back of a loss.

Senior middle hitter Tiffany Elmore, who led the
team in kills and hitting percentage on Saturday,
the team understands that the season will go on.

“Once conference started, we all decided that it
was going to be 16 individual matches,” she said.

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By BRAD STEPHENS

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soccer

Lady Toppers looking for more scoring opportunities

By AUSTIN LANTER

After a 0-0 tie on Friday night against Florida In-
ternational, the Lady Toppers responded with a
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But even after more than 40 shots over the week-
end and three goals on Sunday, Head Coach Jason
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