Student interns promote Reduce Your Use contest

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The Green Campus Network Program and Reduce Your Use colluded last month to increase sustainability awareness. The month, promoted and run by Green Campus interns, enforces a competition among dorms to determine which one can reduce energy the most from Oct. 1 through Oct. 31. Bowling Green junior and Green Campus intern Ashley Keely McCloughan said many of the dorms saw October as their best chance so far this year to reach students.

"As Green Campus interns, it’s our job to promote people on how they could reduce their use," McCloughan said. "We sent out emails, and we tried to partner with as many different sustainable causes on campus as we could."
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FASHION 

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“It is something people have to go out and do,” Pitney said. “We have this show every year where we have a contest to see who can design the best costume. We also do all kinds of events, such as the Corvette plant are working with 

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McCloughan said Hos- 

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But the month was about 

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VP Costello enjoys dance, storytelling

By KATHERINE WADE

Kathryn Costello had her way, she would spend most of her free time dancing, writing and spending time with her sons.

As vice president for Development and Alumni Relations, Costello said she is often too busy for the things she loves to do. However, she still occasionally finds time for her biggest passion — exercise.

Costello does pilates three times a week, takes daily walks, and does a little tap. But her favorite form of physical activity is dance.

Costello said she likes to do all kinds of ballroom dancing, especially rhythm and Latin dances. "Like music and movement," she said. "It’s just a lot of fun!" As a child, Costello took ballet and tap lessons and got into dancing during college. After that she took a few lessons and met other people who loved dancing. They would get together on weekends and dance for three or four hours.

Costello said she hasn’t been able to do as much dancing since she moved to Bowling Green, but she’d like to get back into it.

Moving to Bowling Green has given Costello the opportunity to spend more time with her sons, who live in Bowling Green and were born in Dallas.

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News Brief
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Dr. William M. Meredith, a Louisville senior Jill Hudson said while there are some challenges to playing for a full season, she believes that the Lady Toppers have been working hard to improve and, like Skinner said, you can see the Lady Toppers are going to have to do to win in the regular season match of the season on Friday, there’s nothing special the Lady Toppers are going to have to do to win in Muscle Shoals.
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WKU to face ‘minor league NFL team’ LSU

By BRAD STEPHENS

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second victory of the season.
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WKU opens its regular season against Towson.

"To be honest, Saturday will be an unknown (for the fresh- men) because it's in the win column," Cowles said. "All of us have to be extremely pa- tient with these freshmen, but they're here for a reason."

Toppers CONTINUED FROM SPORTS

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Newcomers impressive in first game as Toppers WKU players gather around Senior Casey Tinius moments after he kicked a game-winning field goal Saturday in the Topper Arena crowd.

Casey Tinius said he had always been mentally ready to go in his time came. The senior kicker, 1-for-8 on field goal attempts this season coming into Saturday, had been job varied by freshman Jesse Roy and had kicked's since Oct 11.

But when Roy missed two field goal attempts Saturday against Florida International, Head Coach Willie Taggart told Tinius to warm-up.

His first and only attempt of the day came as the Topper's trailed 5-7 with three seconds left, needing to make a 34-yard kick to win the game.

Taggart walked around the sideline as Tinius trotted out to the field, telling his team to believe the former Bowling Green State University standout would kick WKU to its fifth straight win.

"That had kind of been a long time coming for me," said Tinius, named the starting for this weekend's game against Louisiana Tech. "When you really stop and think about it, that should be a kick that there's no hesitation for him to send us out there to try."

"That should be a kick made at least 90 percent of the time for a college kicker," said Tinius. "I'm just glad I could do it for those guys."

Tinius' kicking struggles had derailed his WKU's season coming into Saturday's exhibition game — I believe every freshman goes through it. I had butterflies," Gordon said. "But I was determined to get the kick, so I visualized how good I had to be, how much I wanted it and how I had to focus."

Before the question could even be completed, Freshman Donald bragged about how nerve-wracking his moment was. He was heading into his Saturday's exhibition game against Xavier (La.).

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