BY LEAH BROWN
NEWS@WKUHERALD.COM

Last semester, the Student Government Association passed a resolution that encouraged President Gary Ransdell to consider reducing his salary for the current fiscal year.

To lessen the impact of recent budget cuts, the resolution called for Ransdell to take a salary reduction. Ransdell’s current salary is $427,824, which is a $4,236, or 1 percent increase, from the previous fiscal year, according to the Budgeted Salary Report for the 2014 to 2015 fiscal year.

Ransdell responded to the resolution by giving up his 1 percent salary increase for the rest of his presidency starting this fiscal year. Ransdell agreed to round up the 1 percent to $5,000 from his base salary to donate to the WKU Foundation annually.

“Tis paid well and I do need to be making significant charitable gifts to this university,” Ransdell said.

The money will be divided and distributed among campus in places such as the undergraduate colleges, the Kentucky Museum and a scholarship fund.

“I’m just giving it back as a charitable gift to the campus,” Ransdell said.

SGA President Nicki Taylor said she is glad Ransdell responded to SGA, as well as the University Senate, who also wrote a resolution regarding Ransdell’s salary.

Taylor said the writer of SGA’s resolution, Mark Reeves, was happy with Ransdell’s decision because the

BY LASHANA HARNEY
NEWS@WKUHERALD.COM

The MajorRedz dance to a different beat here at WKU. The MajorRedz is a student-formed variation of a majorette dance team, drawing influence from multiple music genres.

Lexington sophomore MaShaye Griffin described it as a “mixture of ballet and jazz.”

Nashville senior Maliah Tibbs, team captain and coach, said in September 2010, she and a few of her friends began a team out of their passion for dancing. The Topperettes, the official WKU dance team, and the WKU cheerleading team didn’t fit their style.

"It’s like a genre in itself,” Wilson said. Evansville sophomore Jessica Jackson said this unique style of dance was new to several members of the team who come from different dancing backgrounds.

“I came from a cheerleading background,” Jackson said.

Uniqueness defines MajorRedz

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» Editorial: WKU needs to improve conditions for bikers on campus A4

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WHAT YOU SHOULD BE READING TODAY

Uniqueness defines MajorRedz

T he last time Jimmy Feix stood on a football field was just over a year ago, against a doctor’s orders. It was the 40th anniversary of the 1973 WKU football team that went 12-1 with an Ohio Valley Conference championship. More than 50 members of the team were honored at halftime of the WKU-Morgan State game.

Feix, confined to a wheelchair because of his battle with Parkinson’s disease, rode in a golf cart near midfield. Then, to the amazement of everyone in attendance, Feix stood up and walked to meet his former players on the field that donned his name.

“That sent cold chills all up and down our spines,” Leo Peckenpaugh, a quarterback for Feix from 1970 to 1973, said. “He wasn’t going to be in a wheelchair that day.”

Feix, the winningest football coach in WKU history, passed away Sunday afternoon.

Uniqueness defines MajorRedz
Bowing Green sophomore Joshua Foust said his relationship with Feix extended beyond the playing field because he was an athletic director. Stewart said, “I purposely put his name out on my door as a daily reminder for him because he was an athletic director.”

Outside of athletics, those who knew Feix best say he “lived life the way it should be.” The things he taught us off the field were don’t do anything that would embarrass you, your family or your university. That was his rule.”

His playing field at Smith Stadium was named “Jimmy Feix Field” in his honor in 1991. Feix was inducted into the 10-person inaugural class of the WKU Athletics Hall of Fame that same year. During that same ceremony, WKU retired his No. 66 jersey.

The funeral service for the late Feix will be held Thursday at 11:00 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Bowling Green. He is survived by his wife, Frankie, two sons, Jimmy and Jeff, and multiple grandchildren.
WKU opens passport office for students

BY BRITTANY ELLDRIDGE
NEWSPAPER@WKUHERALD.COM

WKU is known for its international reach and students are encouraged to study abroad throughout their college careers. But for students to travel abroad, they have to go through the process of getting a passport first.

WKU Passport Services, a new department this semester, will issue passports and provide passport-related services. Marshall Gray, director of Postal Services, said this was something the department started researching about eight to 10 months ago.

Gray said they began moving to Down- ing Student Union during fall break and opened Monday. The office is located inside the post office on the ground floor of DSU.

Postal Services and the Office of Study Abroad and Global Learning communicate with one another and are done "passport days" in the past, where students can apply to get their passport re- newed.

"Now that the services are available on campus, students will apply to get their passport renewed more often," Gray said. "Postal Services office offer the services of getting a passport, but it can answer questions that students may have.

Lisa Kirby, office associate of Postal Ser- vices, said if students get a passport on campus, there is a shorter wait time than if they go to the Bowling Green post office. However, the fees and requirements are the same, as they deal with the Department of State.

"If students have a passport, then they would be more likely to travel abroad," Kirby said.

This semester the Institute of Rural Health received a gift of $50,000 from the Good Samaritan Foundation.

"Every year, the Good Samaritan Foundation, associated with the United Methodist Church, awards grants for health- care and health education in the state of Kentucky. WKU received the money earlier this year.

"The money will be used to help IRH provide medical services such as blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose screenings, as well as health education for medical patients and dental services to southcentral Kentucky. They will also be offering dental exams, cleanings, sealants and fluoride treatments."

IRH will be purchasing Cavitation machines, which are used for teeth cleanings. The machines will replace the old machines currently being used which were purchased back in 2010.

Matt Hunt, director of IRH, said students have been showing a lot of good support for all of the new equipment that the IRH has bought.

"It’s a great opportunity to allow the students to apply what they learn in the classroom," Hunt said. "They learn the theory, they learn all these techniques in a classroom, but it’s nice when they go and provide the services and get the hands-on experience."

WKU hosts “Food Fight” food drive, encourages students to participate

BY ERIAN BRADLEY
NEWSPAPER@WKUHERALD.COM

There’s a Food Fight going on on campus. A food drive is being held to encourage students to use their grocery money for helping the needy.

"It’s a really good cause," said Janie Wilson, assistant of Student Affairs. "When we started, there was a lot of enthusiasm.

"I wanted it to be something that exci- ted people," Wilson said. "There’s a lot of technique that comes from majorette dancing, and we didn’t want that." She added that the team practices three nights a week and game weeks, when they have it four nights a week.

"For now, we practice three nights a week and game weeks, we have it four nights a week. So it’s a lot," Wilson said. "We’re a part of this community. We want to help out the students and neighborhoods who we know, person- ally, need our help."

"We’ve been in the same spot for a long time," Tibbs said. "We’re hoping to push for a performance slot during halftime at football games because it’s one of our strengths.

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## SUPPORT CYCLING

**WKU NEEDS BETTER BIKING OPTIONS**

The roads surrounding campus should have dedicated bike lanes for the entire length of campus. Bike lanes that only cover a portion of campus aren’t enough. WKU should have dedicated bike lanes accessible and safe as possible.

Bike safety goes beyond traffic precations, too. There have already been three reported stolen bicycles this semester, and one of those bikes cost $500. Students cannot be expected to use biking as a viable alternative if they don’t feel safe leaving their bikes at campus racks.

Bike lockers are a well-appreciated feature at dozens of other universities, including the University of Kansas and Austin State University. Most schools offer students a flat rate for a key to a locker for the semester. Investing in these lockers could quickly provide peace-of-mind to potential bikers.

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HELP WANTED

City of Bowling Green
REFEREE/SCOREKEEPERS
Park & Recreation Department

REFEREE: Enforce rules impartially and control the action so that the players are afforded a fair, safe and enjoyable game experience. You should have a good grasp of the rules. You must make good decisions on the spot and be able to work well with others.

SCOREKEEPERS: Assist with the operation of the Basketball Leagues and Tournaments and know how to keep score and keep score books. You must have the rules of High School Basketball.

Age: 16+, Salary: $12.75/hour; Work Hours: 10 to 12 hours/week primarily evenings and occasional weekends.

Interested applicants should obtain an employment application from the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1000 College Street, Bowling Green, or from our website at www.bgky.org.

The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE

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2945 Scottsville Rd. (Near Greenwood Mall)
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The Great Escape Records & Comics
615-782-8092

PREVIOUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION

ACROSS
1. Actor on "Law & Order: SVU" - 4
2. Network for news anchor Scott Pelley - 8
3. Kill - 8
4. Excuse - 8
5. "Flipping House" A&E series
6. Actor Robert - 6

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're good at solving problems. Get what you need delivered. Sink into a two-day homeless phase. Get fully into a languid project. Revisit basic assumptions and reassess your circumstances. You may not fit your expectation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Get into a two-day languidly lovely phase. You're looking especially good. Public duties or even a confrontation could take you from private time. Sense the tension around you, and defuse it with subtle touches. Play a fun game.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're distracted from work. Expect transformations today and tomorrow. Wear your confidence with aplomb. Check to see if the orders have changed. Check your course for full speed ahead. Suddenly you know. This could be comforting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Things could get lucrative today and tomorrow. Consider the costs before buying new stuff. With fierce competition, quality materials do matter. Compromise or find a budget. Make sure more money comes in than goes out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Consider career advancement today and tomorrow. Plan every move before launching. Give thanks for willing hands. Stick with the basics. Insight illuminates your studies, and angels appear over unexpected journeys. Avoid somebody else's argument.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The next two days are good for travel. Clean and organize. Don't touch savings. Chart your course, and get feedback from companions before spending. Rebellions could flare. Exploit the unexpected, but don't let it stop you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take on more responsibility. Publicize your efforts today and tomorrow. Prayer and meditation are powerful tools. They can calm a chaotic moment. Weave inspiration and passion into a romantic spark. Get inspired by the competition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Partnership negotiations occur today and tomorrow. Recognize your own stubbornness, and let go some. Compromise. Accept an idea from someone else. Get transparent with agendas. It's possible for both parties to win. Work the situation.
Zach Samuels, 8, of Bowling Green works on assembling his own version of a Rube Goldberg machine. His machine will use a marble to move a cup causing a spoon to flip.

Gray Howard, 10, of Bowling Green demonstrates how to make part of the Rube Goldberg machine to Carrington Coppinger, 9, of Bowling Green. A Rube Goldberg machine is a complex machine that has the end goal of completing a very simple task.

ABOVE: The notebook paper of Eddie Solberg-Hale shows the steps and diagram of how a spoon flipping Rube Goldberg machine works.

Onjoy Mahmoot, 10, of Bowling Green explains a problem he was having with his Rube Goldberg machine to WKU Planetarium Coordinator Ronn Kistler.

ABOVE: Supplies including nails and paper clips were used at the Wacky Engineering camp to construct Rube Goldberg machines.

RIGHT: Campers at the Wacky Engineering camp discuss the steps of a Rube Goldberg machine they watched earlier that morning. Wacky Engineering was the theme of the fall break Science Curiosity Investigation Camp at the Hardin Planetarium.
For Marion senior Zach Sizemore, brewing his own beer is not only a hobby, but is a money saver. He and two of his friends, Brownsville senior Kyle Vincent and New Castle graduate Josh Barnett, regularly brew their own beer. Together, they pitch in their resources and decide what kind of beer they want to brew and split the price.

“We all loved craft beer and wanted to see if it was cheaper to make it ourselves,” Sizemore said via text message. “It’s about the same (price) after the initial investment.”

The brewing process entails many steps. The most important step is making sure to completely clean and sterilize the brewing space. Any bacteria that gets into the mix could ruin the beer.

Another significant stage is commonly referred to as “wort.” During this process, all the grains are crushed and have been sitting in scalding hot water for about an hour to an hour and a half. The mixing of the starches and sugars during the “wort” process create a sweet smelling aroma recognized by many brewers.

The entire process can take up to two months depending on the type of brew, technique and brewing equipment. Sizemore enjoys brewing and has given away some of his beers for free. Some pay him for the beers, but Sizemore and his friends consider that more of a donation.

The trio finds most of the recipes they use online and go from there.

“There’s a lot of recipes online and we edit recipes to fit our brewing technique and how we want it to taste,” Sizemore said.

Sizemore wishes to continue brewing his own beer once he and his friends graduate.
Dark twists and turns drive plot in ‘Gone Girl’

BY JACKSON FRENCH
OPINION@WKUHERALD.COM

The characters in this movie, while they aren’t saints, are highly appealing. They're multifaceted, often flawed, and more serious than what’s normally expected from them. With a dark mind, a twisting plot, and nutty characters, ‘Gone Girl’ is the most suspenseful movie of the year.

The center offers many programs, one being the Student Teacher Literacy Breakfast. The event is a four-part, daylong series hosted by the center. It allows teachers to share from around the community to enjoy a casual breakfast and listen to lectures from members of the Literacy Center. “They get to learn how to do things beyond what they do in the classroom,” Cartwright said. "It provides professional development.”

The event kicked off Monday morning, with the first lecture, “Story Telling and Read Alouds,” by Pamela Petty, the assistant director of the center. “Most of the students who come to the center, from the Simpson County Detention Center to provide reading materials to the inmates.”

“People talk about time management and how to study for finals,” Cartwright said. “The center also does things out in the community. Janis Johnson, the co-coordinator of the center, has organized a Breakfast with Success Forum — a short seminar, and a debate. It allows student teachers to enjoy a casual breakfast and have a discussion with others.”

The WKU Literacy Center wants to make sure that no student falls behind and every student has a resource to help them succeed in school work. "It was a really great trip, the Negro League Baseball Museum was really neat and I had some of the best barbecues in the country," Bash said. "The first service opportunity the students were scheduled to do was building and painting a fence for an elderly woman, but the bad weather kept them from completing the project.

Instead of being spoiled to his own beer, Meltzer likes to make brands of beer that he enjoys. He said that “the most difficult thing that goes into it is the blending involved when using 10 gallons of water out of a very hot pot.”

"You can do things while its boiling," Meltzer said. "It’s kind of intense for certain moments and then it's like, kid burned.”

The center also offers a myriad of services to help students struggling with their course work. Every other week, the center hosts a College Readiness Success Forum — a short meeting aimed at providing students with help with studying for tests and taking notes as class. "They do things like talk about time management and how to study for finals," Cartwright said.

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Professors study emotion regulation in infants

College may well be the ultimate test for students’ social and emotional development, but psychological sciences professor Diane Lickenbrock is observing where that development begins: infancy.

“We’re interested in the development of emotion regulation beginning in infants,” Lickenbrock said. “I wanted to look at not only how infants contribute to that themselves, but also how parents contribute to that at the beginning of infancy.”

The study began last fall and works to examine infants’ external and internal reactions to particular instances with their parents. For example, whenever a parent shifts from playful to serious, the team can observe the stress response of the child by measuring heart and respiration rates. Soto said babies with particular temperaments may react with a greater stress response. Researching through psychophysiology is a new facet of developmental research.

Lickenbrock and her student assistants are using cardiac physiology to examine infants’ external and internal reactions to particular instances with their parents.

“The goal is to reach 150 family participants. Since last year, the team has seen and scheduled 27 families. Lickenbrock said that number increases rapidly each semester. In order to maintain an authentic study, the findings thus far are not yet disclosed, but the researchers expect to take the results to conferences and later publish the information. The study may help to explain some unknowns at current development information.”

“Hopefully, (future researchers) will be able to use what we’ve done and build off that and be able to answer more questions,” Soto said.

BY MACKENZIE MATHEWS
WKUHERALD.COM

German Film Festival Location: Cherry Hall 210 Time: 6 p.m.

The Extended Mission on Mars Location: Hardin Planetarium Time: 7 p.m.

Student Government Association Meeting Location: DSU 213 Time: 5 p.m.

WKU Volleyball vs. Charlotte 49ers Location: Diddle Arena Time: 6 p.m.

German Film Festival Location: Cherry Hall 211 Time: 6 p.m.

Outlaw Fest begins Location: Edge Hill Farm, 13101 Louisville Road, Drexel Time: 6 p.m.

Kentucky Live! Speaker Series: “Fancy Farm Picnic & St. Jerome Church” Location: Barnes & Noble, 1680 Campbell Lane Time: 7 p.m.

Symphonic Band Concert Location: Van Meter Hall lobby Time: 7:30 p.m.

WKU Soccer vs. UTEP Miners Location: WKU Soccer Complex Time: 6 p.m.

WKU Volleyball vs. Marshall Thundering Herd Location: Diddle Arena Time: 7 p.m.

The 2014 Talisman has arrived! Stop by the Adams-Whitaker Student Publications Building (across the street from MMTH) to pick up your copy of the 2014 Talisman.

We are open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Reckoning

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Lady Toppers hope to get out of slump in homestand

BY JOHN REECER
SPORTS@WKUHERALD.COM

The WKU Lady Toppers soccer team will continue a five-game homestand having dropped two straight conference games to Old Dominion and Charlotte, respectively.

The Lady Toppers (6-4-1, 1-2 Conference USA) will try to come out on top against the first half of their match against Old Dominion before shots were limited to a near minimum with the Lady Monarchs. In a double overtime victory over WKU, Old Dominion dominated the shot category 28-6.

That trend carried over into WKU’s 3-0 loss to Charlotte with the fourers scoring three goals in the second half with 12 shots against WKU’s six.

“We are a young team and we are still trying things out,” Head Coach Jeff Neidell said. “We played a very good first half against Old Dominion, and the second half for us was not our usual game play and they were out over us.”

Against Old Dominion, WKU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when junior forward Lauren Khosla scored in the 15th minute off an assist from Kelly Flippens. The sophomore forward centered the ball into the box for Khosla to score her fifth goal of the season and her 15th of her career, moving Khosla in eight, place all-time in goals scored in WKU history.

However, the second half proved to be a different story for the Lady Toppers as Old Dominion managed to attempt 12 shots in the half to WKU’s zero resulting in a 3-0 loss in the 75th minute of action.

Old Dominion kicked the game-winner in the second overtime with just two minutes to pay via a Devin Dougherty corner kick served to Madison Hogan.

WKU failed to capitalize off a one-man advantage in the 1st overtime when WKU goalie Erin Kinz was ejected from the game.

“Their goalkeeper actually told us his name was Kinz and this was his final game, so we were ready to play,” redshirt sophomore forward Zachary Moats said.

“Those goalkeeper actually told us his name was Kinz and this was his final game, so we were ready to play,” redshirt sophomore forward Zachary Moats said.

“They're ready to go and are not going to do what they came here to do. They're ready to get back and do what they came here to do,” Thomas said.

OFFENSE CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1

WKU’s recent play has raised some questions, but according to Thomas, the Hilltoppers have the players to answer.

“We didn’t show up this game, but I’m positive these guys that right now, and they’re ready to get back and do what they came here to do,” Thomas said.

“Obviously, it’s a very disappointing loss,” Brohm said. “I thought we played well in the first half, then in the second half, bottom line, we get beat. The other team played better. Found a way to make plays, we did not. We’ve had a lot of close games. This one was just like it.”

The WKU mishaps aren’t limited to the defense. For the first time this season, the Hilltopper offense looked lackluster in the second half, compiling just 135 yards of offense after totaling 570 in the first half on Saturday. WKU wasn’t forced to punt at all in the first half, but the game plan began the second half with a punt, a turnover on downs, and another punt. Two of WKU’s three first-half third-down conversions were successful, but the Hilltoppers converted on just one of their final second-half third-down attempts.

“They did what any other defense would do, what at half time,” redshirt sophomore running back Anthony “Ace” Wales said. “I feel like everything was on us. I’d say we came out all right. Even though we usually do. They came out trying to make plays and we tried to make plays and we tried to make them stop us at the end, but obviously we weren’t successful.”

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“They did what any other defense would do, what at half time,” redshirt sophomore running back Anthony “Ace” Wales said. “I feel like everything was on us. I’d say we came out all right. Even though we usually do. They came out trying to make plays and we tried to make plays and we tried to make them stop us at the end, but obviously we weren’t successful.”

WKU’s recent play has raised some questions, but according to Thomas, the Hilltoppers have the players to answer.

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“We didn’t show up this game, but I’m positive these guys that right now, and they’re ready to get back and do what they came here to do,” Thomas said.
Coach Michelle Clark-Heard isn’t until Nov. 14 against notice of its inaugural Conference. I’m just glad to get the first to get better taking care of the teams. Offensively, they did a decent job, and defensively, they were really good. I think we have to do what we need to do to compete.

For the veteran players, they still need to work on their defense.

From day one we walked out of the locker room, and we set the expectations very high for ourselves,” Heard said.

“We’ve had a meeting today before practice started, and we were just talking about how for some of us it will be the last time we get to do this,” senior guard Alexis Govan said. “It’s just exciting.”

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball goes undefeated during Florida road swing

BY JONAH PHILLIPS SPORTS@WKUHERALD.COM

WKU swept Bellarmine Saturday night in three sets, 25-18, 25-16, 25-14, to remain perfect in the new conference.

The WKU women’s basketball team held its first practice of the 2014-2015 season Sunday. While the season kicks off in earnest Nov. 14 against Central Arkansas, Head Coach Michelle Clark-Heard knows her team has a lot of work to do before the season begins.

“We have a long way to go, and I’m glad to get this first year under our belt. I think we did some good things today,” Heard said. “But we just have to get better taking care of the basketball and doing things we need to do to compete.”

Sunday marked the first day the reclassified conference is home to four teams.

Several freshmen played well in the Savannah loss.

“We really need to get everybody on the same page,” Heard said. “We have a lot of new people in the starting lineup, and some people who are going to get more playing time than they are used to. So that’s something that we need to work on.

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offense USA home game. Following WKU's slim 42-39 loss to UAB on Saturday, in several ways, was descriptive of the Hilltoppers' season thus far. WKU (2-3, 0-2 Conference USA) racked up 503 yards of offense, and although the defense forced three turnovers, UAB (3-2, 1-1) totaled 591 yards on route to its 42-39 victory in the inaugural Conference USA home game. Despite averaging 576 yards of total offense per game — good for sixth in the country — the Hilltoppers are giving up an average of 38 points and 516 yards per game on the defensive side of the ball, which has Head Coach Jeff Brohm looking for solutions. "We play well at times. We give up a lot of plays that hurt us," Brohm said. "Right now, obviously, we don't have a good answer for it. We wanted to play well in the second half and, re- ally, it is what it is. We'll go back and make some adjustments for the second half, to play better." Doughty holds several top-10 national rankings for his performances thus far: 2,165 passing yards (No. 2), 16 passing touchdowns (No. 2), 433 passing yards per game (No. 2), 36 passing touchdowns (No. 6), a 69 percent completion rate (No. 9) and 108 points responsible for (No. 10). "They have (one of the best) offenses I've seen," Brohm said. "They could throw it and catch it. Man, they caught the ball so well. I think they made every catch in the first half." The WKU offense found productivity in an unfamil- iar place on Saturday. Redshirt sophomore running back Anthony Wales (20) carried the ball against UAB on Saturday. Despite rushing for 138 yards and three touchdowns, Wales could not propel the Hilltoppers to victory in a 42-39 loss that saw the WKU defense allow a season high 591 yards on offense.

"Oh my gods, what could they not do?" Clark said. "They could throw it and catch it. Man, they caught the ball so well. I think they made every catch in the first half." The WKU offense found productivity in an unfamiliar place on Saturday. Redshirt sophomore running back Anthony "No' No" Wales erupted for 138 yards rushing on 14 carries for three touchdowns — 107 yards and 28 points in the second half, including 21 unanswered to be- hind. In the first half of each of WKU’s five games this season, the Hilltoppers have given up 15.2 points, but in the second halves and three overtime peri- ods, they’ve given up an average of 22.2.

Redshirt senior defensive back Cam Thomas and the rest of the WKU de- fense will have a second bye week to examine and correct their miscues before the team's Oct. 18 meeting with Florida Atlantic in Boca Raton.

Luke Franke/Herald

Football: Blazers praise WKU’s high-powered offense

By KYLIE WILLIAMS

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Following WKU’s slim 42-39 loss to the Alabama Bur- mingham at Smith Stadium on Saturday, UAB Head Coach Bill Clark and junior linebacker Kobe Goins credited where it was due in regards to the Hilltoppers offensive, and for good rea- son. WKU’s 576 total yards per game is good for sixth in the country, and if it wasn’t for UAB’s sound defensive ad- justments in the second half and three overtime peri- ods, they’d have more than likely come back, played well. We tried to give it away, but you know the same time, they made plays. It was just a classic game right there." Redshirt senior quarter- back Brandon Doughty, who became the first Hill- topper signal caller to re- cord back-to-back 300-yard games last week, totaled 119 yards passing with two touchdowns. He also hit nine different receivers for completions. He’s reached the mark three times this season, and in the 50-47 triple-overtime loss to MTSU on Sept. 13, Doughty completed passes to 10 different targets. Prior to the season, senior wide re- ceiver Willie McNeal said he thought Doughty would have a season to remember on the Hill, and through five games thus far this season, he looks to be correct. Doughty holds several top-10 national rankings for his performances thus far: 2,165 passing yards (No. 2), 16 passing touchdowns (No. 2), 433 passing yards per game (No. 2), 36 passing touchdowns (No. 6), a 69 percent completion rate (No. 9) and 108 points responsible for (No. 10). "They have (one of the best) offenses I’ve seen," Goins said. "They are ex- plosive. They’ve got play- makers everywhere. Their quarterback has a great arm." As a result of Doughty’s success thus far, six Hill- topper receivers — McNeal, junior Jared Dangerfield, sophomore Taywan Taylor, junior Antwane Grant and junior running back Leon Allen (31) carries the ball against UAB on Satur- day at Smith Stadium. 210 yards and 14 points while forcing a turnover and totaling five tackles for a loss. Nevertheless, WKU gave up 383 yards and 28 points in the second half, including 21 unanswered to be- hind. In the first half of each of WKU’s five games this season, the Hilltoppers have given up 15.2 points, but in the second halves and three overtime peri- ods, they’ve given up an average of 22.2.

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Luke Franke/Herald

Football: Remembering Topper legend Jimmy Feix

By ELLIOTT PRATT

SPORTS@WKUHERALD.COM

It’s hard to distinguish one single thought to describe a man like the late Jimmy Feix.

Trust me, I’ve asked many people trying to prepare for this past two days.

Many have said he was a man of integrity, a family man, a good Christian man and one that cared deeply about his players. Then in a conversa- tion with someone who watched every play Feix coached on the sidelines, one of the simplest, Feix/Pratt/Pratt

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