The director of leadership annual giving has resigned amidst allegations of fraud. However, formal charges were never filed.

Adam Rider, former director of leadership annual giving, effectively resigned from WKU Oct. 16 according to documents obtained by the Herald.

A memorandum dated Sept. 4, 2015, to Rider from Jennifer Miller, the director of the Office of Internal Audit, and copied to John Blat, associate vice president of advancement, and Marc Archambault, vice president for development and alumni relations and WKU Foundation president, served as the official report regarding an anonymous report filed through the Ethics and Compliance Hotline on March 27, 2015.

The allegation identified Rider as engaging in fiscal misconduct. Rider came to WKU in 2010 as the assistant director of alumni relations and annual giving and was appointed as director of leadership annual giving in 2013, according to his WKU bio.

The memo lists the general nature of the matter as a misuse of university funds and lists the estimate of monetary value from $1,000 to $4,999.

The case involved questionable procurement card transactions and possible misuse of university funds,” the memo reads. “Case details alleged that Mr. Rider may have been altering donor visits with no obligations as a referee and... SEE PRAUD PAGE A2

Former employee faces fraud allegations

BY ANDREW HENDERSON
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

Vice president of Student Affairs Howard Bailey is the vice president for Student Affairs. He’s been with the university for 45 years working in college student development and will be retiring in December.

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Vice president of Student Affairs Howard Bailey will retire on Dec. 31 this year after being part of WKU’s history for 45 years.

In an email sent to all faculty and staff on Oct. 27, President Gary Ransdell shared the news of Bailey’s retirement.

“I’ve been thinking about it quite some time,” said Bailey.

According to the email, Bailey came to WKU as a student in 1966 from Middlesboro and has spent his entire career at WKU except for a one-year stint at North Carolina State University.

Bailey said he wanted to work the last academic school year but needed to tackle some unfinished tasks before he left his position.

“I planned for the last year, and some issues came up that I decided I needed to take care of before I left,” he said.

Bailey said he feels very satisfied with leaving the division in good standing. A replacement for Bailey has not yet been named.

“That will be Dr. Ransdell’s decision. He and I had very private discussions on that,” he said.

Ransdell said Bailey has put a number of talented people in senior positions, and many have risen to the point at which they have an opportunity to express interest in Bailey’s position.

“I haven’t fully decided how I’m going to approach it yet, but we were fortunate enough to have some good citizens out there always help them,” said Bailey.

SEE BAILEY PAGE A2

Event sparks conversation on homelessness

BY ANDREW HENDERSON
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

Posters proclaiming “People Aren’t Issues” and “Parks For All” were found scattered throughout Fountain Square Park this past Saturday as people gathered to spark a conversation.

WKU students and Bowling Green citizens came together on Saturday for the event Fountain Square 4 All, which was created as a response to the editorial piece “Downtown panhandling must be dealt with” by the Bowling Green Daily News.

Maura Broderson, Versailles junior and one of the event coordinators for Fountain Square 4 All, said her initial response to the editorial was wishing the piece had pursued more awareness of the homeless population in Fountain Square Park on Saturday.

Freshman Devin Beach of Louisville holds a sign during a protest to promote awareness of the homeless population in Fountain Square Park on Saturday.
The Herald, Miller sent an email to Blair on Oct. 12 to set up a time to meet and discuss the internal audit report that had been brought to the university’s procurement card and accounts payable department. Miller said he had a meeting with a specific person within Rider’s department.

On Sept. 17, Miller emailed Blair and Rider about a dual report which formalized action plans to be considered related to Rider. She said she attended the majority of the report was similar to the Sept. 4 memo. In the email, Miller also wrote about Rider’s individual action plan in which he was to provide ultimate direction to dispute those claims. Miller’s individual action plan is to provide legitimate documentation for disputing those claims and that documentation will be reviewed by Internal Audit. “This deadline, which is his, is a heart of compassion,” she said. “And that’s what we hope our community will have...a heart of compassion.”

McElroy said the chapter is interested in housing rights and that the link between homelessness and unemployment can be significant. “They deserve compassion and empathy — not sympathy, but actual empathy,” she said.

Corbin said the editorial failed to distinguish between panhandling and homelessness as two separate issues. She also said the editorial had no role for people to follow responsibility for people to follow. Corbin said the issue was one that needed to be on the streets around the Downtown area, the piece states that the plight of homelessness in the downtown area, the piece states that "it has become obvious that the influx of people who are homeless has started to cause problems."

"It is our hope that the homeless influx does not alter the image of our downtown and Fountain Square or the downtown business owners, trying to make a living,” the editorial reads.

Lancasterburg junior Alexis Corbin said she attended the event because she believes that promoting a positive narrative towards those people who are homeless and criticize it, but it's important to get to understand that, then I think it's important to understand first, then education and awareness first, then education and awareness. She also said the event served as a good conduit of education and awareness. "It's about having a heart of compassion," she said. “And that’s what we hope our community will have...a heart of compassion.”

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HSIC building dedicated in official ceremony.

BY TOMMY SULLIVAN

A little over one year and $22 million later, the Honors College and International Center was formally dedicated in WKU.

In a ceremony on Friday, HSIC was officially dedicated. "I've had a great privilege for us students to have the resources of this building, it should never change the people-oriented mission that lies at the heart of the Honors College community," he said. Rep. Betty Richards called HSIC a well-finished and gorgeous building that underscores the importance of international education under President Gary Ransdell.

DuBose has been working since he turned 4, so this is a new arena for me," he said. Who is disappearing? Executive Director of WKU Alumni Association, announced his retirement.

Alumni Association executive director retiring

BY SHANTEL-ANN PETTWAY

After serving 19 years on the Hill, Richard DuBose, the assistant vice president and executive director of WKU's Alumni Association, announced his retirement.

DuBose will retire at the end of this year. "With only two years of service, he will have the shortest tenure of the six presidents I have had," he said. "It's been amazing working in this dy- namic environment," DuBose said. After serving 19 years on the Hill, DuBose, the assistant vice president and executive director of WKU's Alumni Association, announced his retirement.

DuBose has been working since he turned 4, so this is a new arena for me," he said. "This is the spirit of the building's national border," Richards called HSIC a well-finished and gorgeous building that underscores the importance of international education under President Gary Ransdell.

Ransdell's leadership helped DuBose's work on the Journey out the hill.

"I've been able to accomplish what it's always a great day to be a Hilltopper," DuBose said as the first officer for the Potter College of Arts and Letters and the College of Education and Behavior Sciences.

He said his work for WKU has taken up some of his grandfather time.

In Baltimore and a grandmother is about to turn 4, so this is a new arena for me," DuBose said.

DuBose said the tutorial rooms plan to be more involved with his family and traveling with his wife.

"The university," Stamps said.

Becoming a year older and reaching full retirement age, DuBose said the house," DuBose said.

DuBose would tell the next assistant vice president to embrace the WKU spirit and enjoy the journey.

According to DuBose, the position requires a person who loves the university as well as both old and young alumni.

Ransdell has been an incredible leader for transformation," DuBose said. "It's been beyond my belief the things I've been able to accomplish here.

At the ceremony, Ransdell announced that a portion of the $22 million building will be paid for using WKU's international students' tuition.

President Gary Ransdell acknowledges donors and other support- ers who contributed to building of the new Honors College and International Center on Friday. During the ceremony, Ransdell announced that a portion of the $22 million building will be paid for using WKU's international students' tuition. "I don't think I am finished yet. I'd love to do something else demanding." DuBose said. "It's a hard thing for me to get to help people and maybe make a difference somehow along the way."

A little over one year and $22 million later, the" Bracken Hall, the new vice president of alumni relations.

DuBose is modest about his mark on the university, but people like Beth Stamps, alumni programming assistant, thinks he is a memorable person at WKU.

Cooperative Center for Study abroad and currently teaches American government to in- ternational students.

"This is the finest interna- tional center in the country," Connors said. Ellen Lindor, a Louisville se- nior, said the tutorial rooms have glass that can be used as a white board.

Before this fall, students had to plan tutoring ses- sions at Java City, Mass Media Hall or another public spot on campus. The new rooms provide fewer distractions and increased focus, said Lindor. The Chinese Language Flag- ship Program has been moved to HSIC, according to Lin- dor. She said her Chinese classes have often been in dif- ferent buildings. "We've never actually had a home," said Lindor.

Alumni Award Winners

Nominations for WKU full-time faculty members are now being accepted for the University-wide Awards. Nominations will be accepted in the following categories:

- Faculty Award for Student Advisement
- Faculty Award for Public Service
- Faculty Award for Research/Creativity
- Faculty Award for Teaching

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Nominations may be made using the form below or completing the nomination form available in the Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs or the Academic Deans and Departmental offices. The deadline for submitting applications is Monday, November 16, 2015. The College winners of each award will be announced at the Annual Faculty Awards Banquet, Tuesday, November 17, 2015. The College winners of each award will be announced at the Annual Faculty Awards Banquet, Tuesday, November 17, 2015.

Faculty Award for Teaching

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OPINION

THE ISSUE: On Wednesday, theWeekly Bowling Green Daily News published an editorial that attacked the homeless community in Bowling Green. Specifically those who hang around in Fountain Square Park.

OUR STANCE: Addressing problems by blaming the people affected by them rather than the issue itself is not productive and won’t solve anything.

The recent editorial published by the Daily News, “Town panhandling must be addressed, not by blaming the people affected by them, but by building Gatton. Priorities.”

It is true that the poverty rate in Bowling Green is high and many people are facing hard times. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 29.8 percent of Bowling Green residents fall below the poverty line in 2013; this is almost twice the national average of 14.5 percent in that same year. This issue should be addressed directly, not by blaming and punishing those affected by it for ruining Bowling Green’s reputation.

One of the issues the Daily News brought up was that after so much time and money had been spent on Fountain Square Park, its image was being ruined by homeless people who spend time there. The solution it offered was to have police enforce laws against panhandling, which would only criminalize homelessness and make the lives of the people who experience it worse.

Instead of attacking homeless people, we should be helping them and realizing the larger issue of poverty. In Bowling Green, there aren’t enough organizations that directly help people experiencing homelessness.

One in particular, HOTEL INC, provides services like Homeless Outreach and Street Medicine programs that deliver help to those who need it. Homelessness is an issue that needs to be addressed, but complaining about how bad homeless people make our town look will not solve anything. To spark immediate change, there are many options like volunteering at HOTEL INC or other similar services. Donating toiletries, socks and blankets to those who need it.

“Having failing grades is like wearing UK apparel at WKU. You tell yourself you’re doing ok but deep down you know what you’re doing is wrong.” — Oct. 26 11:47 am

“Now that I’m in college, An Extremely Goody Movie is startlingly accurate.” — Oct. 26 2:07 am

“My roommate legit did not know who John Cena was.” — Oct. 26 9:52 pm

“I wonder how old I’ll be when I stop kicking dropped ice under the fridge.” — Oct. 25 9:20 am

“Don’t forget to trim your TINDER HORROR STORIES TO HERALD. OPINION@WKU.EDU”
Across

1 Having been cut, as grass
5 Stage showoffs
9 “The Prince and the Pauper” author Mark
14 The “E” in Q.E.D.
15 Parisian gal pal
16 Salon dye
17 In a precarious situation
19 Fats Domino genre, briefly
20 Tales of __: misfortunes
21 Market shelves filler: Abbr.
22 Ambles
23 Pabst brand
25 Swimmer’s path
26 Like a lake during a dead calm
32 Dessert with icing
34 Mr. Rogers
35 __ Beta Kappa
36 Really mess up
37 Dude
39 Resting atop
40 State south of Wash.
41 Jury member
42 Struggle (through), as mud
43 Permanent
48 Exiled Roman poet
49 “Right away!”
52 Added financial burden for drivers
55 Bag for a picnic race
57 Massage reaction
59 Art form in which the ends of 17-, 26- and 43-Across may be used

Down
1 Cat conversation
2 “To be, __ to be …”
3 One being pulled behind a boat
4 High degree, in math
5 “Don’t touch that!”
6 “London Fields” author Martin
7 “Three Blind ___”
8 “Get my point?”
9 Big crowd
10 “Pop goes” critter
11 Novelist Brontë
12 “500” race, familiarly
13 Hauls off to jail
14 Texter’s “I think ____”
15 Parisian gal pal
16 Salon dye
17 In a precarious situation
18 Fats Domino genre, briefly
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Insect hobby engages student, professor

By SHELBY BRUCE

Walton professor and author tells story of raising caterpillars.

Professors haven't always been in the classroom, and Chris Groves, distinguished professor of hydrogeology, started his caterpillar farm.

"I was growing a fern plant and noticed that caterpillars started to show up," he said. "The next year I grew the plant, the same caterpillars showed up again."

Since graduate school, Groves has enjoyed the passion of raising caterpillars.

"It's a lot of fun because the butterflies come out of the cocoon, before they realize they can fly, they walk all over you," said Groves.

Groves also enjoys being able to share his hobby with his daughters, who are 9 and 12.

"I think they will continue this in their future," said Groves. "It's something they really like. It's joys for all of us."

Similarly to Groves, Ryan Dickmann, a senior from Covington, enjoys participating in an unusual kind of hobby: insect curating.

Dickmann's hobby began as an assignment for an insect biodiversity class. After two years, he still practices curating insects.

"As I found more and more interesting species, I gained a tremendous respect for the diversity of this group of animals and wanted to learn more," he said.

To curate an insect, Dickmann must first kill it, then place it in a jar of ethyl acetate fumes or ethanol, which prevents flexibility in the insect's joints. The hobby involves a lot of observation and noticing small details, said Dickmann.

He then uses a pin to pierce the insect's theme. The pin holds the specimen in place while allowing the curator to move it around and change its position.

Chris Groves, distinguished professor of hydrogeology, also has expertise in raising caterpillars. He and his daughters study the caterpillars' metamorphosis into butterflies.

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In matches like this, you have to com-
mon Alyssa Cavanaugh added two
ys throughout the contest and held UAB
up for everybody."

"I thought Jessica was really good
and it has kind of turned in to a 16-game win
streak. We are just trying to continue to get better,
and it has kind of turned in to a 16-game win
streak, which is pretty incredible.

Everybody is disappointed when you lose, but
I think when you look back on it, they know
they did compete and make a game out of it.

"I think our guys enjoyed the mo-
tum to the Tigers."

"I think we are going to be success-
ful phone drives such as HopeLine.

The View from the Hill also reported
that kids for anybody," Hudson said.

"We want them to have
hobby has educated Dickmann about
of animals on the planet."

"After a couple days, the specimen
allowed them to become one of th
encing and impressive abilities that hav
ventures. It is good for us to be play-
ing and Testing Center have included
enormous number of species, and
but they have some scary spikes. In
iches, this match, you can have a
ord Hats of the Tigers — the week-end’s mar-
"I thought our games are going to be play-
big phone drives such as HopeLine.

The Final four was knocked off at 6-2
overall, and with conference play re-
ner room was positive.

"I think we are going to be success-
"I take the loss on the offensive
can’t keep our
coaches and other ac-
tland sponsor the drive.

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big phone drives such as HopeLine.
Mistakes cost WKU big opportunity against LSU

By BILLY RUTLEDGE HERALD.SPORTS@WKU.EDU

FOOTBALL

The Lady Toppers fell to Marshall with two late goals from Hendrix.

BY HUNTER FRINT HERALD.SPORTS@WKU.EDU

Volleyball

**FOOTBALL**

**VOLLEYBALL**

**SOCCER**

The Lady Topper volleyball team (23-2) came out of another weekend of conference USA play unscathed. With two wins against the Universities of Alabama, Birmingham and No. 2 conference team Florida Atlantic, the Lady Toppers are on a 17-game winning streak — their best start to a season since 2003.

WKU’s first opponent this weekend USA.

The Lady Topper defense and heavy hitting paved the way for WKU’s 16th consecutive victory of the season and 13th sweep.

The Lady Toppers’ performance and their ability to move the ball around the field and their ability to move the ball around the field and keep the opponent from

The Hilltoppers’ opportunity was slashed when tummuses, a scored playing field and a disastrous third quarter caused WKU to lose 48-20, drop to 1-4 against ranked opponents in the Football Bowl Subdivision era and snap in four game win streak. "We’re definitely proud of our football team. We came here ready to play; we battled and gave them a football game," Head Coach Jeff Brohm said. "We cherish the opportunity to play tough competition. That’s our goal each and every year, and that’s how you get better. I think our guys will learn a lot from this game, and hopefully it will make us better." Trail only 1-4 at halftime, the Hilltoppers were upset-minded early in the third quarter.

As the team trailed by seven, a series of events — two WKU turnovers, an ejection of senior linebacker DeJon Brown and two LSU touchdowns — changed the game’s complexion.

The loss drops the Lady Toppers to 8-5-4 in conference play.

"We played as well as we can, but there’s another part to it, the game: the ability to create chances in the danger area — put them in the back of net and keep the opponent from doing the same. Tonight we weren’t able to do that."

The loss costs the Lady Toppers to 8-5-4 in the season and 5-2-2 in conference play. This game breaks the tie for third in conference standings, Marshall moves up to 2-2, and WKU falls to tie for No. 7 with the University of Texas, El Paso. "I thought (the Herd) were chasing the game quite a bit," said Neidell. "I felt like we had the run of play, and they kind of scored against the run of play, but then again, that’s the game of soccer sometimes." The regular season will end for WKU this Thursday at the WKU Soccer Complex as the team takes on Florida Atlantic at 7:00 p.m.