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WKU Student Affairs

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A steam pipe leak has led to mold growth in one of the academic buildings on campus. David Oliver, director of Environmental Health and Safety, said the leaking pipe was located underneath Gordon Wilson Hall. Steam and moisture entered in one of the building's prop rooms through a manhole.

Oliver said because the pipe leak was underground, he was unsure of when the leak started. "There was some moisture and steam that came out of a manhole," he said. The room sustained water damage, which led to the mold buildup inside the room.

Bryan Russell, chief facilities officer, said the leak was discovered by WKU boiler specialists and Lyons Company employees repairing a damaged steam pipe in the 3-foot crawl space beneath Gordon Wilson Hall on Friday, Jan. 30. The pipe leak leads to mold growth in one of the academic buildings on campus. The building, which now houses WKU boiler specialists and Lyons Company employees, repair a damaged steam pipe in the 3-foot crawl space beneath Gordon Wilson Hall on Friday, Jan. 30.

"There was some moisture and steam that came out of a manhole," he said. "We think this happened when the building was under construction years ago. The building was newly constructed and the moisture and steam were coming out of the manhole in the crawlspace." The building, which now houses WKU boiler specialists and Lyons Company employees, repair a damaged steam pipe in the 3-foot crawl space beneath Gordon Wilson Hall on Friday, Jan. 30.

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to have different voices who can share their different viewpoints. She also said Harris-Perry has credibility on a lot of issues for the African-American community, as well as others, due to the many and varied subjects she specializes in.

“She captures the imagination of many folks who are disenfranchised,” she said.

Ashley said the appearance of Harris-Perry holds personal significance, because they both part of the handful of African-American women with a doctorate in political science. She said the appearance will share current events and issues with a larger community.

“The Melissa Harris-Perry” show airs on Sundays and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. on MSNBC. Her most recent book is “Sister Citizen: Shame, Stereotypes, and Black Women in America.” She currently holds professorship at her alma mater, Wake Forest University. She is also the founding director for the Anna Julia Cooper Center on Gender, Race and Politics in the South, which focuses on research and programs related to gender, race, and politics in the South.

This event is open to the public. Free tickets are available by calling 1-270-745-3121 or visiting wku.showare.com.
Support for ‘free’ community college spurs debate

BY LASHANA HARNEY
newspapers@WKU.edu

WKU is in the running to be recognized as a U.S. Department of Education Green Ribbon School (ED-GRS).

Melissa Young, director of special projects on the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education, said the council sent its to be reviewed by the Department of Education.

“WKU has not been selected yet, as they have been selected to represent Kentucky in the national competition,” Young said.

Young said the review committee was impressed with WKU’s sustainability education.

“It wasn’t just the majors, but how the environment is used as a teaching tool,” Young said. “…Their proposal really showed a good example for the rest of the state.”

WKU had to demonstrate excellence in the three pillars: improving health and wellness, sustainability and social responsibility.

Young said WKU stood out because of the university’s commitment to local production and Farmers Markets.

Christian Ryan, WKU sustainability coordinator, said the proposal process started at the end of October.

“We basically put together a small committee and put together a proposal and made it awesome,” Ryan said. “It was really a nice, collaborative effort.”

After submitting the proposal in December, Ryan said she was notified of the nomination on Tuesday. Jan. 27. She said WKU’s committee made a presentation to be sent to the review committee.

Ryan said in the proposal, committee members outlined WKU’s sustainability efforts such as energy conservation, waste reduction strategies and academic programs.

The proposal high-lighted WKU’s master degree program in Social Responsibility and Sustainable Communities and how the program was the first in Kentucky, he said.

“The proposal also emphasized WKU’s sustainability research and how the Office of Sustainability is a best practice demonstration home,” Ryan said. “We have an amazing storm water management plan,” Ryan said. “We talked about air quality management. There are so many things we are doing. We couldn’t fit them all in the maximum is 15 pages… We got enough in there to make an impression.”

The ED-GRS award originated to K-12 schools. This is the first year higher education institutions were invited to participate. Young said, individual states select one university or college to compete as the state nominee in the national competition.

Young said 25 schools will receive the award. WKU’s President Gary Ransdell will be invited to D.C. to receive the award.

“I’m cautiously optimistic,” he believes the proposal may not be strategic when considering the broader economic development.

April 26, Earth Day.

“We feel really hopeful.”

According to Ransdell, bachelor, master and doctoral degrees drive the economy and he believes the proposal may not be strategic when considering the broader economic development.

MOLD

Nearly last week, Russell said it took some time to find the source of the leak because it was in the prop room. “People aren’t in those spaces very often,” he said.

Clean up and repair is being taken care of, quickly, he said.

Russell said the leak was caused largely by the age of the pipe, which dates back to the 1950s.

Before the leak could be fixed, asbestos used in pipe insulation had to be removed.

Built in 1927, Gordon Wilson Hall houses the Theatre & Dance department.

The Gordon Wilson Lab Theater holds rehearsals for nearly every production, both dance and drama.

Mayfield senior Jade Primicias plans to partner with WKU for upcoming productions.

Primicias noticed something out of the ordinary while doing a big clean-up of the building. She and fellow dance majors have been preparing for upcoming productions, Primicias said she worries about what the future of the building and those productions will be.

“I was worried that the more work they have, the more problems they’ll find,” she said. “So far as the actual issues, they never really complained to us what it was. People would joke about breathing in asbestos and mold… We don’t know if this is bad for our health breathing in all of this stuff because we haven’t been told anything.”

For now, the show-and-practices must go on.
The planet is on the verge of a climate disaster, yet campus sustainability efforts are far too few to be relevant to WKU's priorities toward sustainability.

Our stance: The Office of Sustainability cannot feasibly carry the weight of campus environmental consciousness on its own. It's up to administrators to assist and begin making radical decisions to help sustain our environment.

On Jan. 21, Republican Sen. James Inhofe of Oklahoma officially accepted the position as chairman of the U.S. Senate's Environment Committee. This is a man who believes that climate, "having always been in flux," always will be. Inhofe's stance cannot be held accountable for their own ecological footprint. There is neither time nor room to continue justifying those who deny the current climate situation.

The Office of Sustainability, created in 2008, has worked tirelessly to bring an array of programs that integrate principles of sustainability into campus life. Student committees and organizations such as The Energy Conservation Task Force and GreenToppers have worked to initiate projects that contribute to energy conservation goals.

With budget limitations, there's only so much they can do. Sustainability falls under the Division of Campus Services and facilities and part of the university budget. Of the $105 million spent on that particular expenditure, sustainability falls second to last with a minuscule $30 million allocated for this particular part of the university budget. Of the $30 million, only $100,000 more than what was allocated for the Alumni stockroom services.

It's true that times are tough — they always have been. WKU faces a fiscal crisis comparable to that of the university's students. However, the story throws away all its intrigue teaser at the start of the movie, which repeatedly takes the viewpoint of fantasy when the obligatory romance is the only thing of importance.

With the amount of carbon emissions released by the construction vehicles that this campus has seen in recent years, it's only reasonable to say that more money is being spent on construction than conservation.

For clarity, there's not a single entity on campus that doesn't arguably deserve a part of the university budget. And it is not as if WKU doesn't take tremendous steps against protecting our environment. With an increased interest and awareness in the campus has seen in recent years, it's only logical to try to reach some form of equilibrium.

Though cut consolidations and reallocations of funds are necessary, we call on WKU to work diligently toward sustainability.

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HELP WANTED

City of Bowling Green

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS

Park & Recreation Department Seasonal Positions

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS - Instructs beginning and advanced tennis lessons. Coordinates and runs tennis activities, 15-30 hours per week. Weekend work optional. $8.37/hr.

Interested applicants can apply online at https://www.bgky.org/hr/jobs or at the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green.

The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.

CAMP COUNSELORS

City of Bowling Green

CAMP COUNSELORS - Assist with Summer Camp leads group activities; some counselors work with special needs children, teens, & adults. Must be knowledgeable in recreation/sports activities; may require CPR & First Aid Certification. 40 hours per week; May thru August; weekend may be req. Age 17+; $8.37/hr.

Interested applicants can apply online at https://www.bgky.org/hr/jobs or at the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green.

The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.

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The Great Escape Records & Comics

2945 Scottsville Rd. (Near Greenwood Mall)

615-782-8092

PREVIOUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION

ACROSS

1 Like some restrictive dinners

5 Andrew of "Melrose Place"

9 First, for now

14 Strives

16 Brewery prefix

17 "Parion my sword fight"?

19 Refuses to release

20 "Lifts the spirits" gp.

21 Eau Claire-to-Green Bay direction

22 All-purpose rides

26 "The good news: mostly A-OK. The bad news: __"?

33 Singer Carly __ Jepsen

34 Start of some Texas city names

36 Milo of "The Verdict"

39 Play about Capote

41 With an __: mindful of

42 Words

44 Okla. campus with a Prayer Tower

46 Author Yutang

47 Tool for putting a Ping-Pong ball in orbit?

51 Boer village

52 Monthly pmt.

53 Boom holder

56 Court

58 "Magic Hour" author Susan

62 Big affair for E.T.?

65 McGwire broke his record

66 "Love every sip" slang

67 Concert venue

68 Poems of praise

69 Memo demand

DOWN

1 Stylebook entries: Abbr.

2 Picard’s counselor

3 “...No Sunshine”!

4 “I Q”

5 Fight souvenirs

6 Solo in space

7 Source of khaki?

8 New Jersey township with the motto “Let There Be Light”

9 “Moi?”

10 Retreat

11 S.A. country at 0 degrees latitude

12 Father of Phobos

13 Fool

15 Whacked, biblically

16 Strong suit

17 “Beat it!”

18 NASCAR’s Yarborough

19 Chat room persona non grata

20 Big name in Indian politics

21 “With 30-Down, a former name of Minute Maid Park”

22 Freetown currency

23 Matthau’s “I.Q.” role

24 “My Cup Runneth Over” musical

25 Apple application no longer in use

26 No later than

27 GPA booster

28 28 Big name in Indian politics

29 With 30-Down, a former name of Minute Maid Park

30 See 29-Down

31 No later than 22 Tometown currency

32 Minnesota’s “I.Q.” role

38 Baskin abbr.

40 Drive

41 With an __: mindful of

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Jessica Phelps, of Bowling Green, left, celebrates the Seattle Seahawks touchdown in the second quarter at Overtime Sports Bar & Grill. “I’m a Indianapolis Colts fan, but I can’t stand the Patriots,” said Phelps. The New England Patriots won 28-24 against the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XLIX on Sunday, Feb. 1.

Students inspired by Sundance Film Festival trip

BY ANDREW HENDERSON
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If one regularly walks through the lobby of the Environmental Science and Technology building, they might come across a vendor displaying a vast array of rocks, fossils and jewelry.

This fundraiser belongs to WKU’s Geology Club, a group of students who are passionate about rocks.

“It’s a group for like-minded majors to exchange ideas and pleasantries,” Sean Stanley, Fort Knox senior and club vice president, said.

The club has been established for several years at WKU, and contributes to the undergraduate research that the department aims to foster. The largely student-run group is given “a lot of autonomy,” as faculty advisor and associate professor of geology Andrew Wulff explained.

The group fundraises by having rock sales and sandwich/soup sales to make their many camping and hiking trips a possibility.

One of their recent expeditions happened in the spring of 2014, when about 13 members flew out to the West Coast to collect rock samples from the Mojave Desert. Before going on such a trip, the students coordinate with faculty to figure out what kind of samples they want to bring back to examine in the classroom.

“All of the geology majors take a course in analytical techniques, very early in their major,” Wulff said. “So when they bring (samples) back, they already know how to use all of the equipment that we have in the program.”

Faculty members don’t usually go on the trips, placing even more control into the students’ hands.

“The idea here is that the students are really given the chance to be in charge of something themselves, instead of always having to…be tagging along with some faculty member,” Wulff said. “The club is really, students taking charge, and doing things for students.”

BY MADISON MARTIN
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Although leadership and professional development are greatly enhanced, the club has impacted its members and the surrounding community in other ways.

Having the group brings a sense of camaraderie to the geology department and offers opportunities for students to network and develop lifelong friendships, said Kennedy.

Among the club's activities is attending the annual WKU Earth Day celebration, which is attended by hundreds of students, faculty, and staff. The club also hosts a workshop for incoming freshmen interested in joining a Greek organization, providing an opportunity for new students to learn about the different Greek options available at WKU.

**Winfield**

Winfield said that students interested in joining a Greek organization should consider joining a fraternity, sorority, or a combination of both, noting that individual clubs and organizations within the Greek system can provide different perspectives and experiences.

**Kennedy**

Kennedy explained that the Greek recruitment process involves a series of events and activities designed to introduce students to the different Greek organizations and to help them learn about the opportunities available within each organization. She noted that the recruitment process is designed to be inclusive and to provide opportunities for students from all backgrounds.

**Boring**

Boring added that the Greek system is designed to provide a supportive and inclusive environment for students, and that the club's focus on diversity and inclusion is a key aspect of its mission.

**Food**

Regarding the food aspect of the festival, Boring said that the club creates a fun and memorable experience for participants, highlighting the value of food in bringing people together.
Class studies ‘queer’ movies, looks to expand understanding

BY SAMANTHA WRIGHT

A new class has been added to the program of spring classes: History of Queer Cinema, taught by assistant professor of History Marko Dumančić.

The class analyzes films from the twentieth century from a ‘queer’ perspective and examines how Hollywood has influenced gender and sexuality.

Dumančić said the course because he wanted to foster a sense of community and help people with building their identity.

“It fulfills the meaning of diversity and that’s about coming together,” he said. “It demonstrates how various our community is.

The class is also meant to show people a view of the world they might not know about. It serves as a safe space for queer people, and allies and straight people, are welcome, he said.

Dumančić wants the class to help LGBTQ students feel more accepted, because he believes this is important, he said.

One of his students, graduate student Natalie Raymer, of Glasgow, believes this class is doing just that.

“I think that having this course demonstrates an openness and acceptance of culture and lifestyles not similar to your own,” she said.

Dumančić said a class like this competes for interest among different groups, whether they be queer students, film students or history students. He believes that there is a need and a demand for a class such as this one.

One of his students, graduate student Melissa Hayden, agreed.

“I think that there are students who do not have the language to express themselves because of the environment they have come from, and a class like this can help them learn the words to adequately express and identify themselves for themselves and others,” she said. “A class like this also helps promote understanding from students who do not necessarily identify as queer.

As part of the course, Dumančić will be showing big-budget Hollywood films from the twentieth century, moving chronologically through time.

The movie screenings are meant solely for the class, but if a student asked to sit in or expressed interest in a specific film, Dumančić said he wouldn’t have a problem with them attending.

Black History Month events planned to inspire, challenge participants

BY ANNA LAWSON

Every February, WKU hosts a myriad of events to celebrate Black History Month. These events include speakers and videos, as well as student-led panels.

The Office of Institutional Diversity and Inclusion (OIDI) will be presenting these events. Andrea Garr-Barnes, the office’s director, said that it is important for students to take part.

“Why would a student not want to come to an event that will provide them with an opportunity where they can learn about the things the students are facing?” she said. “Any student who is going to have to know how to work side by side in a team to face these social issues.

One event she’s specifically excited for is titled “A Conversation about Race, Privilege and Degree Completion for Racially Diverse Students”, which will be held on Feb. 25.

This aligns with OIDI’s mission statement to aid in the successes of under-represented groups.

“The mission… is to provide resources to the campus community and the external community that promotes inclusive excellence, access and social justice for all,” the OIDI website said.

The event will feature two panels; one consisting of students who will speak about their experiences on campus, and another that will be led by students, faculty and staff.

Garr-Barnes said it is vital that students lead parts of the discussion.

“Students are connecting the dots to a new revolution, students across the country are stepping up,” she said. “They want to be able to give something back, and leave a footprint.

On Feb. 16, “Step Up”, a WKU documentary, will premiere, with a discussion with director Nobue Ratsu, producer William Medero and former street outreach member Conim Harris.
The WKU women’s swim and dive team competed in its last meet of the regular season this past weekend. Seven pool records were set on the way to tabbing a 180-108 win over Marshall.

The first record was set in the 200-meter medley relay as sophomore Nadine Laemmler, senior Whitney Spain, senior Susan Marquess and junior Michelle Craddock set the new pool standard at 1:44.86.

Laemmler and Craddock also took part in the 200-meter freestyle relay with freshman Logan Graumann and sophomore Celia Ouellette, beating out the Thundering Herd in 1:35.93, which was also good enough for a pool record.

Senior Claire Conlon posted new records in the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke, with times of 1:03.27 and 2:16.85 respectively.

In the 200-meter backstroke, Laemmler lowered the pool time to 2:00.32, while freshman Hannah Musser tallied a pool record with 55.11 in the 100-meter butterfly.

Marquess brought back a win in the 200-meter butterfly at 2:01.89.

Along with the above wins, WKU had six other individual wins, totaling 11 in the 14 individual events.

Senior Ashley Forsyth took the 1000-meter freestyle in 10:15.30. Craddock won the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 4:59.41.

Musser won the 200-meter freestyle in 1:52.55, while freshman Sydney King and Graumann tied for the win in the 100-meter freestyle, both clocking in at 53.27. Freshman Haley Black nabbed the win in the 100-meter backstroke at 57.45.

On the diving side, freshman Savannah Neddo won the one meter with a score of 239.48.

The WKU divers will be back in action in one week, when they compete on the platform at Tennessee on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. CT.

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR FOR SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR GIFTED STUDENTS

Job Description and Qualifications

Western Kentucky University’s Center for Gifted Studies will employ 15-20 individuals to serve as residential counselors for the two-week Summer Institute for Academically Talented Middle School Students (June 8 – 19) and the two-week Summer Program for Academically and Educationally Diverse Middle School Students (July 6 – 19). Job responsibilities include counseling, supervising and organizing activities, supervising junior and group counselors, acting as a role model for the students, and fulfilling other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

1. Bachelor’s degree and at least an A GPA in college.
2. Must have some experience working with children.
3. Must be willing and capable to work with children outside of school hours.

The position requires a commitment to diversity, as students represent a diverse range of academic and emotional levels.

Applications are due by May 1, 2015.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: February 19, 2015

FEBRUARY 3, 2015

WKU 2015 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

$3 OFF

Select appetizers from 5-10pm
Every Friday!

*Not valid with Meal Plan Purchase.
Continued from SPORTS

MEN’S BASKETBALL

thought we were disciplined. “Especially grinding it out,” Harper said. “There’s no getting in there and finishing plays!”

Head Coach Joye Lee-McNelis said. “I thought Ben was really good today. The sudden he got a steal—I think the light really clicked on for him.”

Senior Trency Jackson notched 14 points, reaching their largest lead of the game at five points, with 24 seconds to play in regulation.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

For his 30 points on the night, Price shot it 12-for-15 from the field and 11-for-13 from the free throw line. Senior Teeny Fisher notched 14 points in the second half and follow seniors, George Fant, had 12 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore forward Ben Lawson had a big impact in the paint, defensively, for the Hilltoppers.

“I thought Teney once he got going in the second half—he hit a three and all the sudden he get a steal—I think the light really clicked on for him.” WKU held a 34-28 lead at halftime, but took the lead with 1:16 remaining in the first half at 11-9 and never let it go.

The Hilltoppers went on to score seven of the first eight points after halftime, leaving the score at 41-29 with just over 16 minutes to play. Both teams shot comparably from the field, but WKU went 24-for-32 at the free throw line, while Southern Miss (6-14, 1-8) was 15-for-22.

The teams traded baskets for a good portion of the second half, with the scores changing 12 times throughout the contest. Noble gave the Lady Top-

“He really got in there and altered some shots around the basket,” Harper said.

“We were scoring every time, and we couldn’t get any kind of stops. We really beat ourselves.”

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 casually against, with seven returning Lady Toppers from last season, including three—time All-Sun Belt Conference honor, Perrielle Crux. Seven additional from WKU’s inaugural campaign, are listed in the national pre-season rankings, with five of them in the top 20.

Head Coach Amy Tudor added that was a tough game in the Atlantic and Marshall each garn

C-USA Team selections Mi- nalda Kramer and Dani Pagh (both Indiana University-Pur due University Fort Wayne trans), along with Cana- dian National Team member Larissa Franklin.

The Lady Toppers two pre-

season team selections are the second-most honorees in the conference, tied with Charlotte and North Texas. Florida Atl antic came in third, Marshall was picked fourth and the Lady Toppers round out the top 5.

“The end of the day, this is our fourth loss. We’re 18-4,” Clark-Heard said. “I’m not going to sit here like we are 4-18. We’ve done a lot of good things, and we have to go back to those things and get those things done so that we can get better and get ready for next week.”

WKU receiving votes in national poll

BY JONAH PHILLIPS

The WKU softball team re-

ceived votes in the ESPN.com USA Softball Collegiate Top 25 poll, after a 33-win season last spring. The Lady Toppers are entering their first year in Conference USA and are the only team from the new conference ranked.

The C-USA coaches voted WKU to finish fifth in its in-

annual campaign, with seven returning Lady Toppers from last season, including three—time All-Sun Belt Conference honor, Perrielle Crux. Seven additional from WKU’s inaugural campaign, are listed in the national pre-

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WKU forward Briana Giles maneuvers through the lane against Southern Mississippi defenders during Jan. 31. WKU lost with a final score of 61-63. NICK WAGNER/HERALD

WKU women’s basketball coach Joye Lee-McNelis said, “We’re doing it over, if you watch us.” Clark-Heard said, “I think the difference is we’ve been making shots. We’ve been making shots in oth-

er games. Those shots that are normally made—we wasn’t making them today.”

It was a day in the record books for the Lady Toppers, as they entered their first year in Conference USA and are the only team from the new conference ranked.

The Lady Toppers return to the court next week in a pair of games in Texas, traveling first to North Texas on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m and next week in a pair of games in Texas, traveling first to North Texas on Thurs-

day, Feb. 5. Following by Rice on Satur-

day, Feb. 7.

“We have to get better, and as a staff, we have to go back and break down what we need to do to figure out how to get us back on track,” Clark-Heard said. The Lady Toppers return to the court next week in a pair of games in Texas, traveling first to North Texas on Thurs-

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The Lady Toppers dropped their second conference game in a row and first home game of the season on Saturday, fall ing to Southern Mississippi 61-63 in Diddle Arena. They did so after mustering a win over Louisiana Tech on Thurs day.

Against Louisiana Tech, WKU (18-4, 7-2) shot 82.6 percent from the field. WKU led the game 30-25 in the first half but was outscored by eight points in the second half, with Southern Miss shooting 54.2 percent from the field. WKU (18-4, 7-2) shot just 3-of-12 from the free throw line.

“We rushed some things and didn’t do what we needed to do,” Harper said. “When we drew the ball, we needed to play off too or make the play from someone else, and we didn’t do that a lot...we tried to make it for ourselves.”

Southern put up a record low for WKU, as senior TJ Price tied a career high in assists. Where the Hilltoppers were shooting to lead the Hilltoppers to victory, the Lady Toppers were playing as if wanted in kind of spread them out.”

The Lady Toppers did not carry that momentum through to Saturday, giving up a six-point cushion at halftime, with Southern Miss shooting 54.2 percent from the field. WKU led the game 25-21 in the first half but was outscored by eight points in the second half.

“That’s a loss in the conference. That’s what I’m worried about,” Clark-Heard said. “At the end of the day, that’s what it’s about. You have to be able to put yourself in the position where you could take care of business and make our presence on your home floor.”

WKU (18-4, 7-2) shot just 3-of-12 from the three-point arc in the loss.

The Lady Toppers watch the final seconds of the game against Southern Miss, in Diddle Arena, on Friday, Jan. 22 at Diddle Arena. Jackson led the Hilltoppers in scoring with 14 points and led the team to a 71-66 victory over Southern Miss. LION FRANK HERALD

Hilltoppers notch 73-62 win over Southern Miss

BY JONAH PHILLIPS
SPORTS@WKUHERALD.COM

The Hilltoppers’ nine-game winning streak was snapped by Louisiana Tech on Thursday night, with a score of 89-86. The team rebounded with a 73-62 win over Southern Mississippi, on Saturday.

Both contests were road games for WKU, who struggled away from Diddle Arena this season. The Hilltoppers improved to 15-6 overall, 8-1 in Conference USA play and 4-4 away.

“The pressure was the difference in the game. We had to go small to get another ball handler in,” Head Coach Harper said on the Hilltoppers’ ESPN Network after the loss in Ruston, Louisiana. “We had some guys that looked out of character against the pressure.”

George Fant’s eight-game streak of registering a double-double was snapped in Louisiana as well. He would not register against Southern Miss either.

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The Lady Toppers fall 61-63 in first home loss of season

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