Clifton Brown, associate professor of dance, stepped down from his position as coordinator for the program.

Brown said, via email, that his “vision for the program was at odds with parts of the administration.”

He will resume his status as a regular faculty member after years of being connected with the coordinator position.

Department head David Young notified Theatre & Dance students of Brown’s decision in an email, last week.

“I’m grateful for everything Clifton has done for this department,” Young said.

From snowball fights to sledding, students took advantage of the uncommon snow weather. Some students were just happy to be off from school.

WKU’s campus and Bowling Green as a whole was completely covered in near a foot of snow, Monday. Students received notice of the cancellation of Monday classes on Sunday night, before even a flake hit the ground, as media relations director Bob Skipper sent out emails and texts about the changes.

At 2:44 p.m. on Monday, students were again notified of yet another day of cancelled classes. As maintenance crews worked throughout the day to clear the sidewalks and roadways of the white, fluffy powder, students on the Hill enjoyed their day off playing.

Many professors write books during the course of their careers. However, the books they write aren’t always about what they teach. For Wes Berry, associate professor in the English Department, barbecue became the subject of his aptly titled “The Kentucky Barbecue Book.”

His reason for doing it is simple. “I like it,” he said.

The book took him three to four years to write, since he traveled around Kentucky documenting his search for delicious barbecue. It was passion and his love for barbecue sauce that inspired him to write. This is his first book, and he plans to write more.

Other professors have become seasoned pros at publishing.

Associate professor of English David Brown, associate professor of dance, stepped down from his position as coordinator for the program.

Brown said, via email, that his “vision for the program was at odds with parts of the administration.”

He will resume his status as a regular faculty member after years of being connected with the coordinator position.

Department head David Young notified Theatre & Dance students of Brown’s decision in an email, last week.

“I’m grateful for everything Clifton has done for this department,” Young said.
Bell has written several mystery novels. Bell said he grew up in a household that loved and encouraged reading. He has written 12 novels, but only seven have been published thus far.

Bell said mystery novels appeal to him, as writers should craft what they themselves want to read. "Everyone should write the kind of story they would love to read," he said. "I love reading page-turning novels with great characters. Usually the reader can determine if my books hit that mark, but that's what I try to do with my own writing."

His latest book, "Somebody I Used to Know," will be released in July.

Associate professor of history Eric Reed recently published a book on the Tour de France, "Selling the Yellow Jersey: The Tour de France in the Modern Era." He decided to write about the Tour de France not only because he studied abroad in France in college and followed the Tour de France for a month, but because he felt the topic is still relevant today.

"The Tour is living history — founded more than a century ago — and I like that my subject might resonate with people today," he said.

Young's email expounded on Brown's tenure.

"I want to thank him for the untold number of hours he has put into the position," Young said. "I very much appreciate his commitment to quality and his dedication to our program … I look forward to his continued contributions to the university — a excellent teacher, creative artist and collogue," Brown said.

Brown's decision to step down was not easily made. "It's been [students'] reaction and support that continues to give me the strength to fulfill my duties as a professor," he said. "However, there has been a lot of sadness and frustration from the students.

"Many of us are afraid of what the program will be like without him," she said. In response, several dance majors created a petition to show Brown the impact of his time as coordinator. Current dance majors, alumni of the program and various other members of the theater and dance community have signed the petition, Pecina noted.

Pecina said some dance students wished to "remain neutral," choosing not to sign the petition. "It's understandable, given something of this magnitude that happened," she said. Brown's coordinator duties included administration and oversight of the program, recruiting and auditioning of incoming freshmen and mentoring faculty.

"Through my tenure, it's been my honor to lead this program throughout successful accreditation, as well as starting a pre professional company that has continued to perform on the national and international stage," Brown said.

Young said decisions have not been made as to the future of the coordinator position. Brown's coordinator duties included administration and oversight of the program, recruiting and auditioning of incoming freshmen and mentoring faculty. He said returning to a faculty member position would allow him to continue teaching students and focus on his research.

"Through my tenure, it's been my honor to lead this program throughout successful accreditation, and start a pre professional company," Brown said. "As Wilson was studying, several students could be seen cleaning a car of snow in the Minot Circle lot. Bowling Green was not the only town to be affected by the storm. Gov. Steve Beshear declared a statewide emergency early Monday afternoon, due to snow and cold temperatures. Although some students have been happy with a four-day weekend, others are wishing for an extension. "Hopefully Bob Skipper comes in, again," Wilson said.
The Bowling Green and South Central Kentucky area faces. Richey said the coalition tried to convince Bowling Green City Commissioners and Warren County Magistrates to discuss policy surrounding renters’ rights, last semester, but to no avail.

Since then, the coalition has teamed up with Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, the Housing & Housing Coalition of Kentucky and have garnered influence in Frankfort. Rep. Mary Lou Marzian and House Majority Whip Johnny Bell are sponsoring and co-sponsoring what Richey called “the paramount goal” of the coalition: an amendment to the Uniform Residential Landlord Tenant Act, URLTA.

The landlord would not replace the broken window for the proposed provision would aid individuals such as Jasmine Routon, graduate student from Elizabethtown as Ryan Puckett, a freshmen from Burlington, is one of the students who plans to attend and lobbying, will be held for those interested in going.

The colder temperatures and snow caused one of the smallest turnouts in the event’s history. The proposed provision would place all of Kentuckians under URLTA’s protections. The proposed amendment would place the broken window for many citizens.

For Routon, and many others, many of these issues will be resolved by the landlord would not replace the broken window for the good of Kentucky.

The proposed provision would aid individuals such as Jasmine Routon, graduate student from Elizabethtown and vice-Chair of the coalition. Routon said she is passionate about fighting social injustice at the institutional level and an unsafe environment.

The landlord would not replace the broken window for Renters’ Rights is a social justice advocacy group that aims to educate and advocate for

The proposed provision would aid individuals such as Jasmine Routon, graduate student from Elizabethtown and vice-Chair of the coalition. Routon said she is passionate about fighting social injustice at the institutional level and even more passionate about renters’ rights, because she has been victimized by the lack of protection renters have.

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ONOPINION

FIFTY SHADES OF AN UNAPPRECIATED COLOR PALETTE

It's hard to imagine someone, even a fellow student, walking out of “Fifty Shades of Grey” uncompro-

mised. Like the books, the film’s glassy, glossy, abstinence relationships, equates BDSM with abusive relationships, and makes the whole experience quite a bit of an awkward one. However, it is important to realize that the film’s emphasis on the paper-thin story is not its only weakness. The movie’s allegedly utilizing storylines of sex and passion are merely a symptom of deeper issues. The storyline is also troubled because of its implications that speaking itself can make people feel like they are not alone. Even with incredibly long stretches of nothingness between scenes, the film caters to the audience’s already well-established ignorance. The film’s emphasis on the soap opera’s naivety, Christian abuses her and makes this space safer for all of its

students.

The Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) offers these statistics: two-thirds of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows and 73 percent of sexual assaults are perpetuated by a non-

stranger. Moreover, when women are left with the burden of protecting themselves, instead of others being taught not to commit acts of violence, we perpetuate rape culture’s entrenched idea of victim blaming, i.e., when the victim of a crime is held entirely or partially responsible for the crime committed against her.

The RAD program may be helpful to a handful of students on campus, but education programs that promote respect and gender justice are one of the more effective means of alleviating the un-
derlying causes of sexual violence. The double standard upheld in the support of such programs as RAD to prevent rape is now present and reminds women that they are constantly at risk because those who believe sexual violence is permissible are never held account-

able. The complete elimination of rape and sexual assault will not successfully be accomplished by these programs, but rather programs that teach not to rape. WKU Police Department and WellU should be seeking partner-

ship with groups on campus that have been working to fight sexual violence and gender discrimina-
tion. For example, the Office of Women and Gender Studies, the Gender and Women’s Studies De-
partment and Social Responsibility, in order to ensure more comprehensive and effec-
tive programs that will end problems on campus. As a campus community, we must all strive to understand and make this space safer for all of its

students.

The Coalition for Social Justice

Welcome to
PROTECTING YOUR DIGITAL SELF

The storage of information on a technological platform is common in society today. It’s the most conve-
nient way to condense the wealth of knowledge accumulated on a daily basis. As such, it is important to realize the threat of having that information compromised is, and always will be, formidable.

It’s more than time to shake off the notion that something can be truly 100-percent protected. However, there are fairly simple measures any individual can take to improve the in-
tegrity of their devices. Many computer scientists believe that the use of encryption, also known as “digital tattoos” can significantly enhance the security of your computer. Encryption is a process that makes the information contained on your device unreadable to anyone who is not the owner of your device.

However, it is important to realize that the information contained on a computer can be stolen whether it is encrypted or not. Therefore, it is important to be aware of the things you do on your computer.

Once your information is stored, it is important to be aware of the dangers that come with it. The following tips should be followed to protect your digital self.

1. Be cautious of what you share. The sharing of information online is a major part of modern society. It is the most convenient way to share information, but it is also the most dangerous. Information that is shared online can be used against you.

2. Use strong passwords. Passwords are the most common way to protect your digital self. However, they are also the easiest way to compromise your security. It is important to use strong passwords that are not easily guessable.

3. Keep your computer updated. Keeping your computer updated with the latest security patches is essential to protecting your digital self.

4. Use an antivirus program. Antivirus programs are essential to protecting your digital self. They can help to detect and remove viruses and malware.

5. Keep your software updated. Keeping your software updated with the latest security patches is essential to protecting your digital self.

6. Be cautious of phishing scams. Phishing scams are a common way to COMPROMISE your digital self. It is important to be aware of the signs of a phishing scam and to be cautious of the emails you receive.

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AllStar Photo Labs is seeking a qualified part-time graphic design person to work in our lab/print/design area. Qualification candidate will have a good working knowledge of CS4 or higher. Start training this month with flexible hours and a good work environment. Please send resume to Richard@4allstar.com or call 270-781-6511 x2.

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Customer Service Representative
Pool and Spa Depot is looking for an open and outgoing team player. Someone who enjoys helping customers one on one. Position is full-time and weekends required. Compensation includes both hourly wages and commissions. Please apply in person: 1830 Wallace Court, Bowling Green, KY.

PT (including Saturdays) position available at dog breeding and training kennel. Assistant to Owner. Duties include assisting in whelping, health maintenance, cleaning and sanitation, maintenance of kennel building and dog exercise. Pro vet student, ag studies or farm work is a plus. Please email description of relevant experience plus 2 references to job1498@yahoo.com

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ACROSS
1 Handhold
6 Part of a comparison
10 Montreal Protocol concerns
14 “Men in Trees” star
15 Roadside chain, for short
16 Take __ at: try to wallop
17 Sean who played Samwise Gamgee
18 Dash
19 Arum family tuber
20 Egyptian menace
21 Quantum theory pioneer
23 Glides
26 Heart part?
27 Texter’s “... but that may just be me”
28 Fertile deposit
31 Elizabeth of “Martha Marcy May Marlene”
32 Facetious Appalachian portmanteau
33 Kind of telescope
34 Songwriter Green
35 Old blade
36 Like some grazers
37 Span. girl
41 Smart alecks
44 Complexity
47 Inscribed marker
48 High-tech worker
49 Taken out, in a way
51 Back in the day
52 Desierto’s lack
53 Rare pro golf feat
54 Daughter of Loki
55 “We Three Kings” kings
56 “This I Promise You” band
57 Bottled-up type?
58 Joining device
59 Ring material
60 Scrap for Fido
61 Video game letters

DOWN
1 Chinese tea
2 Nessman of WKRP
3 Be a team
4 Turkish skewer
5 Friends you may never see
6 “... forswear thin potations and to addict __ to sack”:
7 Havana “How do”
8 Trojan War hero
9 Like some rude jokes, briefly
10 Disaster
11 Cookout fare
12 Wait to land, perhaps
13 Reserved, with “for”
22 Style
23 Takes it slow, in a way
24 “Yes!”
25 Chuckleheads
29 Hitch
30 Safari coverings
31 Kind of telescope
33 American Music Award winner
34 1991 “Favorite Album - Country” American Music Award winner
38 1991 “Favorite Album - Country” American Music Award winner
39 1979 sci-fi film starring Joan Crawford in her last big-screen performance
40 Regarding
42 Start of a favorite-meal reminiscence
43 1998 “King Lear” Olivier Award winner
44 Doctrines
45 Anger
46 Harass
50 “This I Promise You” band
52 Bottled-up type?
54 Boor
55 Similar
60 Scrap for Fido
61 Video game letters

SUDOKU

PREVIOUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION

THE FUN PAGE

Classifieds
HELP WANTED

FOR SALE

Note to readers: The College Heights Herald screens ads for misleading or false claims but cannot guarantee any ad or claim. Please use caution when answering ads, especially when asked to send money or provide credit card information. The College Heights Herald is not responsible for the content or validity of these paid classified ads.
Bull rider Jamie Blair, of Blue Ridge, Georgia, falls off his bull during the Lone Star Rodeo on Sunday, Feb. 15 in Bowling Green. Blair was one of 12 riders that competed. He did not place. HARRISON HILL/HERALD

Participants watch as cowboys compete in the calf roping competition during the Lone Star Rodeo, on Saturday, Feb. 14. The Lone Star Rodeo travels to thirteen different states a year, hosting numerous events. HARRISON HILL/HERALD

Cash Noble, 11, jumps off of a calf while Cutter Madison, 13, opens the pen gate during the third day of the Lone Star Rodeo at WKU’s Agricultural Exposition Center, on Sunday, Feb. 15. EMILY KASK/HERALD

Max Miller, 22, of Staunton, Virginia, wraps his hand in the bull rope to get a solid grip before participating in Bull Riding segment of the Lone Star Rodeo on Saturday, Feb. 14. Generally, bull riders grip underhand with their dominant hands. This grip is the only thing keeping them on their bull. NIKKI BOLIAUX/HERALD

Team ropers prepare to compete in the team roping competition during the Lone Star Rodeo, on Saturday, Feb. 14. Ten sets of ropers competed in the competition. HARRISON HILL/HERALD

Grabbing the Bull

The smell of cow manure lingered in the air as the sound of hooves echoed through the WKU Agricultural Exposition Center. Cowboys and cowgirls young and old lined up, anticipating the bull ride. The Lone Star Rodeo Company featured different events, including bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, cowgirls’ breakaway roping, team roping, cowgirls’ barrel racing and brahma bull riding.
Hijab brings comfort, strength to nursing student

BY SHELBY ROGERS

Amina Abou prepared for her shift at TriStar Greenview Regional Hospital, she donned her green scrub, white lab coat, stethoscope and one final piece of clothing — her hijab.

The 27-year-old Casablanca, Morocco native has worn a hijab to work, for the last three months.

“She told me the hijab makes me feel protected,” she said. “It also gave me strength to nursing student work, for the last three months.”

According to a 2011 FBI report, anti-Muslim hate crimes increased by 50 percent in 2010. Hate crimes targeting Muslim Americans have increased in recent years, with the rise in violent anti-Muslim hate crimes and the rise in Islamaphobia.

As a result, she chose to start wearing a hijab day events this year.

“I work on weekends, but I go to services when I can,” said Abou. “It’s completely my own choice.”

Abou identifies as a practicing Sunni Muslim. “I tell them no. Listen, I'm very, independent educated. Nobody told me. It’s completely my own choice.”

“Some of the questions I get from my patients is ‘do you have to wear it? Are you forced?’” she said. “I tell them no. Listen, first of all, I have my own job, my own car. I’m very, independent educated. Nobody told me. It’s completely my own choice.”

The hijab makes me feel protected from hurt again,” she said. “It also brings comfort to me.”

“Do you have to wear a hijab? Are you forced? It’s like playing chess at the speed of light,” said Alex Malone, junior and a weekend ritual for several students.

Weekend gaming groups have a ‘smashing’ good time

ANDREW HENDERSON

The world’s most popular video game characters fight each weekend in a battle royal, as fingers quickly jab button patterns.

“Some of the questions I get from

Weekend gaming groups have a ‘smashing’ good time

ANDREW HENDERSON

The world’s most popular video game characters fight each weekend in a battle royal, as fingers quickly jab button patterns.

“The popularity of it just kept growing,” Crews commented.

Crews said that the community currently offers students the opportunity to play three of the games in the Super Smash Bros series. These games include Super Smash Bros. Melee, a modified version of Super Smash Bros. Brawl called Project M and Super Smash Bros. 4.

Last semester, Crews sponsored the first Smash Brothers 4 tournament hosted last semester. “The community currently offers students the opportunity to play three of the games in the Super Smash Bros series. These games include Super Smash Bros. Melee, a modified version of Super Smash Bros. Brawl called Project M and Super Smash Bros. 4.”

He then ran with the idea of developing a community of students to come together and play Super Smash Bros. He said that the community’s growing popularity can be attributed to the tournament hosted last semester.

“The popularity of it just kept growing,” Crews commented.

Crews said that the community currently offers students the opportunity to play three of the games in the Super Smash Bros series. These games include Super Smash Bros. Melee, a modified version of Super Smash Bros. Brawl called Project M and Super Smash Bros. 4.

Nate Edwards, Louisville sophomore, is one of the students involved with the Smash community. For Edwards the game was a staple of his childhood — he played it with his father and siblings very often.

“I was playing since I was five or six, and the game was a staple of my childhood,” he said. “I tell them no. Listen, I’m very, independent educated. Nobody told me. It’s completely my own choice.”

“Some of the questions I get from my patients is ‘do you have to wear it? Are you forced?’” said Abou. “I tell them no. Listen, first of all, I have my own job, my own car. I’m very, independent educated. Nobody told me. It’s completely my own choice.”

“When a relationship came to a heartbreaking end, Abou found solace in religion.

“Some of the questions I get from

Weekend gaming groups have a ‘smashing’ good time

ANDREW HENDERSON

The world’s most popular video game characters fight each weekend in a battle royal, as fingers quickly jab button patterns.

“For nearly two semesters, Super Smash Bros 4.

The popularity of it just kept growing,” Crews commented.

Crews said that the community currently offers students the opportunity to play three of the games in the Super Smash Bros series. These games include Super Smash Bros. Melee, a modified version of Super Smash Bros. Brawl called Project M and Super Smash Bros. 4.

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Edwards, a Louisville sophomore, is one of the students involved with the Smash community. For Edwards, the game was a staple of his childhood — he played it with his father and siblings very often.

“I was playing since I was five or six, and the game was a staple of my childhood,” said Edwards. “I tell them no. Listen, I’m very, independent educated. Nobody told me. It’s completely my own choice.”

Crews identified as one of the students involved with the Smash community. For Crews, the game was a staple of his childhood — he played it with his father and siblings very often.

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GAMERS
since the first game came out," Ed- 
wards said.

Edwards said that because of his
invested interest in Smash, he found
the transition to college difficult, as
he sometimes had to play the game
by himself. He noted that the fun in-
volved with the game doesn't really
come from the game itself, but hav-
ing other people to play with and a
community to be involved with.

"You can play. You can get to know
people," he said.

Malone sees the game in a similar
light, but also noted the game's stra-
ategic and complex nature. He noted
that the game is incredibly deep, but
not at first glance.

"It's almost a form of expression," Mal-
one said.

Malone continued saying that the
scene for Smash isn't as big in Bow-
ling Green as it is in other cities such
as Lexington or Louisville. Crews de-
sired to grow the scene here at WKU.

"I want to build a scene here so that
people won't have to go out of their
way to experience the same kind of
community," Crews commented.

Next Saturday, the group is hosting
a tournament with Revolution 91.7 in
the Mass Media Technology Hall au-
nitorium.

Calhoun senior Garrett Kittinger, Dayton, Ohio junior Ian Zaleski, Nashville senior Courtney Melkonian, and Clarksville, Indiana senior Dylan Shumate (bottom right) gather in a room on the second floor of DSU to play Super Smash Bros, every Saturday from 4 to 11 p.m. "Although I have a lot of homework to do, I still like to play games in my spare time," Zaleski said. ASHLEY COOPER/HERALD

Living In Louisville This Summer?

Earn Credit With A Summer Class

• Summer Classes Are Short – usually three to five weeks long. Shorter classes allow for more intense focus not possible in a more traditional semester.
• More Focus Means Better Grades - Students generally take only one or two classes during summer making it easier to focus and succeed.
• Smaller Class Size. Students often receive more individualized attention and have more interaction with other students.
• More Relaxed. Summer classes are often less formal and more low-key.
• Better Retention. Taking summer classes can help students retain information from spring semester that they will need in the fall semester.

Start making plans now for summer! Visit comm.louisville.edu/summer or scan the code for more information.

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Cost: On-Campus Only $400!

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Big Red Card Accepted
Mon - Thurs: 7:30 AM to 7:00 PM and Fri & Sat: 8:00 AM to Noon
Dance marathon to raise money for children’s hospital

Dance Big Red is a dance mar-
athon being held to raise money
and awareness for Kosair Chil-
dren’s Hospital in Louisville, the
only full-service pediatrics care
facility dedicated exclusively to
victims of childhood, according
to their website.

Kelli Robinson, a junior from
Bardstown, organized Dance Big
Red to support the hos-
topathy that helps families from
across Kentucky and Southern
Indiana.

The event has been in prog-
ness for about a year, accord-
ing to Robinson, and all of the
organizers are excited to see it
take place this week.

Participants in Dance Big Red will be WKU 
students, faculty and staff. 
According to Robinson, individuals alike will have
organized goal of raising at
least $80,000 in proceeds for Kosair Children’s Hospital. 

While this started, this is not
to educate college students to give back in the
goodness and awareness for how
students can get in there as well.

The event is set to begin at way to Preston to begin the event
and an opening cer-
mony. Once at the gym, a check-in 
booth will remain open until midnight to accommodate
late participants.

Throughout the night, there 
will be several activities, along
with the silent auction and a 
viewing night for the event will
be hosted at the Chick-fil-A
booth will remain open until
6 p.m. and the event starts at
7 p.m. Tickets are available online for $10; until noon
on Feb. 20 at flyfilmfest.com. 
Tickets will be available for $15 at the door, on Feb. 21. Tractors and dogs will be on display.

The event also promotes
continuing nursing classes at WKU.

In response to the recent shooting
at Virginia Tech, a university in
Virginia, Abou said one quote sticks out to her.

"One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," she said, reciting the pledge. "It's the
unity and bringing everyone together, as God
instructed people to do."

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BY JONAH PHILLIPS
SPORTS@WKUHERALD.COM

After falling on Friday to nationally ranked opponents No. 8 Michigan and No. 6 Florida State, the Lady Toppers softball team was able to bounce back on Saturday, with wins over No. 19 Nebraska and Georgia Tech.

Against Michigan, the Lady Toppers were never able to get the ball rolling and fell 8-0 after the run rule was applied, which says the game ends if one team is ahead by at least eight runs after five innings.

Senior Miranda Kramer notched five strikeouts and six walks, but gave up six hits and six runs in the loss. “We were able to get experience and continued learning how to play at that high level of competition,” Head Coach Amy Tudor said. “You have to be able to put yourself in that position to play against the best, in order to see where you are.”

The Wolverine’s lead was held to just one, until they notched a pair of RBI singles to bring the score to 3-0. Later, with the score at 6-0, relief pitcher Hannah Parker gave up two runs in the fifth inning, invoking the run rule.

In Friday’s second contest, Kramer nabbed 15 strikeouts and allowed just two hits, but it still wasn’t enough to avoid a 2-1 defeat from Florida State. The Lady Toppers were able to make a turnaround for Saturday’s first game. Kramer again nabbed double-digit strikeouts with 10 and allowed just seven hits.

Junior Brooke Holloway’s double in the second put the Lady Toppers up 2-0. The lead increased to 4-0 before Nebraska registered their first and only point on the game in the sixth inning. WKU conquered Georgia Tech in a 4-3 victory where senior Kayti Hanson squared her career high in runs, scoring three of WKU’s four runs on the game. Georgia Tech got on the score sheet first, with a RBI double in the second. WKU responded with two runs in the top of the third and finished the contest at 4-1, after a Hanson score again in the seventh.

“Overall, I feel like people responded to criticisms very well this weekend, and I’m proud of our ability to bounce back,” Coach Tudor said. “I actually don’t plan on doing anything differently in next week’s games.”

The Lady Toppers will return to Bowling Green for their first home stand of the season at the Holiday Inn Hilltopper Spring Fling. The event will begin Friday, Feb. 20 against Saint Louis, followed by contests against Eastern Illinois and IUPUI.
The team almost looked comfortable.

"We're just going to have to go back to the drawing board," Lawson said. "We've been comfortable against us, when usually teams are comfortable against us.

Coach Harper changed the starting lineup, prior to the game at Marshall—who shot 1-16 from beyond the arc. The Hilltoppers ended up winning the game with a 47-40 halftime lead. In the second half, the Hilltoppers continued with their style of play, hitting eight 3-pointers in Saturday's contest.

"It's back and forth," said Mike Davis, after winning the first game of the season. "But our bottom half will, hopefully, be better than any other half of a team's win."

The WKU Swim and Dive team will be in place of junior forward Aleksejs Riekmanis, due to his first ever career hit at WKU. He was his first ever career hit at WKU.

The Lady Toppers held Marshall (14-9, 5-8) to 1-46 shooting from the field, including a 32.3 percent mark in the game. In the game's final five points of the game, the Lady Toppers pulled away with a quality field and 1-49 from the charity stripe.

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Silencing the Herd

By Jonah Phillips

Sports@WKUHerald.com

Tops fall at Marshall to move to third in C-USA

Depth in the Lady Topper’s roster proved to be the difference in Saturday’s 74-60 win over the Thundering Herd.

The Lady Topper’s previously defeated the Thundering Herd, on Jan. 4, with a score line of 87-82. With a win, the Hilltopper’s 74-60 win over Marshall, on Saturday, Feb. 14, at Diddle Arena. Brown was one of four Lady Toppers to contribute at least 10 points in the win, improving WKU’s record to 21-4.

Freshman Tashia Brown (10) shoots over Marshall’s center Chukwuka Ezeigbo (33) during the Lady Topper’s 74-60 win over Marshall, on Saturday, Feb. 14, at Diddle Arena. Brown was one of four Lady Toppers to contribute at least 10 points in the win, improving WKU’s record to 21-4.

BY BILLY RUTLEDGE

Sports@WKUHerald.com

THE WKU baseball team traveled to Huntington, West Virginia on Saturday to take on familiar foe, Marshall. The Hilltoppers defeated the Thundering Herd 81-62 in their 4th matchup. However, Marshall head coach Matt Daniel said, “travel is killing us... We were also without McKenzie Aker. She was out with a concussion... and I think we are just tired and not playing very good baseball. Western Kentucky is playing good basketball. WKU was picked where they were, and we were picked where we are—I think there is obviously something there, and that was exploited tonight.”

Despite foul trouble, Gooch finished with 10 points, 12 rebounds and four steals, marking her sixth career double-double. Gooch finished with 10 points and eight rebounds. Govan and Gooch each picked up their third fouls early in the second half. Tashia Brown finished with 11 points in 27 minutes, while Ivy Brown had five points.

“We are not playing great,” Marshall head coach Dangren said, when asked about her and Govan’s foul trouble. “We can attack different situations. I stepped up in different situations—we being able to come down and get fouled and make a free throw. That’s just how the game goes.”

State in December. “We knew, coming into the game, that they would be a great shooting team,” sophomore second baseman Leif Clark-Hood said. “They have a lot of options, so we had to focus on our pitching and defense since the last time we played them, and fortunately, we didn’t make the defensive mistakes that we have been doing.”

Despite the Hilltoppers’ 74-60 win over Marshall, on Saturday, Feb. 14, at Diddle Arena. Brown was one of four Lady Toppers to contribute at least 10 points in the win, improving WKU’s record to 21-4.

“I think we stepped up in different situations. I think we got some crucial offensive rebounds,” Head Coach Michelle Clark-Hood said. “I think at certain points we stepped up and made some free throws when they fouled us. They had four kids in double figures, and we did too. I think the difference was—in some situations—us being able to come down and get fouled and make a free throw. That’s just how the game goes.”

Freshman Tashia Bressen and by Brown combined for 16 points off the bench, which proved crucial for the 21-4, 10-2 in Conference USA, Lady Topper’s 74-60 win over Marshall, on Saturday, Feb. 14, at Diddle Arena. Brown was one of four Lady Toppers to contribute at least 10 points in the win, improving WKU’s record to 21-4.

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