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WKU Student Affairs

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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.

SEE DANCE PROFESSOR PAGE A2

Wes Berry, an associate professor of English, has a passion for “real tasty things.” This led him to travel the country in search of different styles of BBQ, which inspired him to publish “The Kentucky Barbecue Book” in 2013. Now, Berry BBQs a variety of meats on his smoker at his Bowling Green farmstead.

NICK WAGNER/HERALD

Top: WKU juniors Kennedy Pruitt (right), of Glasgow, and Kayla Carrico (left), of Owensboro, sled down Hospital Hill with a group of students on a piece of tin roofing, on Monday, Feb. 16. All WKU campuses were closed on Monday, due to a heavy accumulation of snowfall.

Alyssa Pointer/Herald

Above: Senior Chris Page, of Bowling Green (from right), freshman Russell Fuchs, of Henderson and senior Taylor Billings, of Henderson, assist their Pi Kappa Alpha brother after his car became stuck in a snow pile on Chestnut Street, Monday, Feb. 16. The National Weather Service estimated 10 to 15 inches of snow to accumulate over most of southcentral Kentucky.

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.

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

Nashville senior Jeremy Hill, who works at the information desk at Downing Student Union, said, “Hopefully Bob Skipper comes in clutch again.”

Princeton sophomore Nathan Wilson

Professors produce new books

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, an 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 Young noted, “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. Only 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. It took him around three years to write another book, about small cit- ies in the past and how they inter- acted with globalization to become large cities.

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 contrib- ution to our excellent faculty, creative artist and colleague."

Brown said the 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 profes- sor," he said. "However, there has been a lot of sadness and frustration from the students."

Sara Pecina, a senior dance ma- jor from Kokomo, Indiana, has spent nearly every day with Brown since be- beginning her collegiate career. Pecina said, while Brown could be difficult to work with at times, the program has grown under his leadership. "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 not- ed.

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

"Through my tenure, it's been my honor to lead this program through- out its successful accreditation, as well as starting a pre professional compa- ny that has continued to perform on the national and international stages," Brown said.

Young said decisions have not been made as to the future of the coordina- tor position.

Bowl, who is recuperating from a broken ankle, has been enjoying snowball warfare. As Wilson was studying, several stu- dents could be seen clearing a car of snow in the Minton Circle lot.

Bowling Green was not the only town to witness the heavy snow. Monday afternoon, due to the 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 Friday again," Wilson said.
Renters' Rights is a social justice movement that aims to educate and advocate for renters' legal protections in the Bowling Green area. Richey said the coalition is aware of the paramount goal of the proposed amendment to the Uniform Residential Lease Tenant Act (URLTA), which is why the group is lobbying in Frankfort to protest mountain top removal for the upcoming Lobbying Day in Frankfort to lobby for the proposed amendment.

The group is holding a lobbying day in Frankfort to lobby for the proposed amendment. Wednesday, Feb. 18. Richey said the URLTA, as it stands, guarantees four major things: rights for landlords, rights for renters and responsibilities for landlords, rights for tenants, and responsibilities for landlords.

"This is the perfect law to ensure that neither party is taking advantage of one another throughout the rental period," he said.

However, Richey went on to say that when URLTA was passed there was a stipulation saying that communities must opt in to URLTA, if they wish to adopt it. Only 19 communities, including Lexington and Louisville, have adopted the provisions. The proposed amendment would place all of Kentucky under URLTA provisions.

"This is the perfect law in which I had to deal with a lack of privacy, health issues and an unsafe environment," Routon said in an email.

In addition to the commonplace infestations and black mold, Brounout noted several instances when she would walk into her apartment and find strange men inside. Once, her apartment had been broken into through a window. The landlord would not replace the broken window for two years.

"It is easy to ask me why I didn't just leave without fully understanding how difficult leaving is for many citizens who rely on shelter through housing," she said.

For Brounout, and many others, many of these issues would be resolved by the proposed amendment to the URLTA—which is why the upcoming Frankfort Lobbying Day is an important step for renters and landlords.

Ryan Puckett, a freshmen from Jacksonville, is one of the students who plans to attend the lobbying day. Puckett is a member of the coalition and lobbying, will be held for those interested in going.

"The passing of this bill will impact hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians now and in the future, and we want to be the catalyst for change in our Commonwealth," Richey said.

The coalition will be leaving Bowling Green to travel to Frankfort, Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 5 a.m. Brief informational sessions, concerning URLTA and lobbying, will be held for those interested in going.

"Ultimate goal is to have the amendment passed in both the House and the Senate," Puckett said.

Routon agreed with this, adding that power in numbers would speak to the amount of Kentuckians who support and need this. Richey echoed Routon's thought saying that they are taking any student interested in lobbying for this cause.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**EDITORIAL**

There is a great opportunity to better protect students and WellU. While some students on campus believe that this program is a great opportunity to protect themselves against sexual violence, others are disappointed in its execution and lack of comprehensive education about sexual violence.

Rape defense program only helps save our papers

Last Tuesday, women on campus received an email from WKU Student Wellness publicizing a “FREE Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) Program” open to all female WKU students over the age of 18 and of any ability. The program is sponsored by WKU Police Department and WellU. While some students on campus believe that this program is a great opportunity to protect themselves against sexual violence, others are disappointed in its execution and lack of comprehensive education about sexual violence.

There are several problems with this program as a way to combat sexual violence on campus as it is the surrounding community that should be pointed out. First, we believe that this limited number of people is extreme restrictions and only allows a very small portion of WKU’s students to participate. Second, as far as we know, the email was sent out only to students registered as “Te-

The runs out and this excludes another portion of WKU’s student body that is also at high risk of sexual violence and equally important to keep safe: our non- female undergraduate students. Third, this program ignores the root of the problem that is sexual violence and further perpetuates the false idea that rape and sexual assault is more commonly com-

stranged by strangers. The Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) offers these statistics: two-thirds of rape victims are committed by someone the victim knows and 75 percent of sexual assaults are perpetuated by a non-

stranger. Moreover, when women are left with the burden of protecting them-

selves, instead of others being taught to not 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 them.

The RAD program may be helpful to a handful of students on campus, but ed-

ucation programs that promote respect and gender justice are one of the more effective measures 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 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 rap.

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Classifieds

Classified Advertising Manager: Ashley Edwards
advertising@wkuherald.com

Help Wanted

AllStar Photo Labs is seeking a qualified part-time graphic design person to work in our lab/print/design area. Qualified 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.

AllStar Sports Photography is seeking photographers, photographer trainees and coordinators. Must be able to relate well with children and work as a team. We furnish equipment and transportation. Experienced photographers earn up to $14 per hour including travel time. This is seasonal work and primarily on Saturdays. Please send resume to Richard@4allstar.com or call 270-781-6511 x2.

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. Prior student, ag studies or farm work is a plus. Please email description of relevant experience plus 2 references to job1498@yahoo.com.

Buy-Sell-Trade: Games, DVDs, Records! Also: Comics, CDs, Toys, CCGs, RPGs, more! The Great Escape Records & Comics 2945 Scottsville Rd. (Near Greenwood Mall) 615-782-8092

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

Down
1 Chinese tea
2 Fertile deposit
31 Elizabeth of “Martha Marcy May Marlene”
32 Fertile deposit
31 Elizabeth of “Martha Marcy May Marlene”
32 Facetious Appalachian portmanteau
33 Kind of telescope
34 Songwriter Green

Sudoku

Start Here

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2 3 4 5 6 1
3 1 2 5 6 4
4 6 1 2 3 5
5 3 6 1 2 4
6 5 1 3 4 2

4 3 5 1 2 6
5 6 1 3 4 2
6 1 5 2 3 4
1 5 6 2 3 4
2 4 6 1 3 5
3 2 1 4 5 6

7 8 9 1 2 3
8 9 1 2 3 4
9 1 2 3 4 5
1 2 3 4 5 6
2 3 4 5 6 1
3 4 5 6 1 2

6 1 2 3 4 5
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SUDOKU
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

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

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

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

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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.

HARRISON HILL/HERALD

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HARRISON HILL/HERALD
Weekend gaming groups have a ‘smashing’ good time

Andrew Henderson
news@WKUherald.com

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

The world’s most popular video game characters fight each weekend in a battle royal, as fingers quickly jab in a battle royal, as fingers quickly jab...
GAMERS
Continued from previous page
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-
tegic and complex nature. He noted
that the game is incredibly deep, but
not at first glance.
"It's almost a form of expression," Malo-
ne said. Malone continued saying that the
scene for Smash isn't as big in Bow-
ing 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 com-
community," Crews commented.
Next Saturday, the group is hosting
a tournament with Revolution 91.7 in
the Mass Media Technology Hall au-
ditorium.
Calhoun senior Garrett Kittinger, Dayton, Ohio junior Ian Zaleski, Nashville senior Courtney Milligan 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.
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• More Relaxed. Summer classes are often less formal and more low-key.
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Visit comm.louisville.edu/summer or scan the code for more information.

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The Gordon Ford College of Business is AACSB accredited - making your
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DATES: Weekly, Starting on Monday,
March 2nd
(No class during Spring Break)
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PLACE: Grise Hall
COST: On-Campus Only $400!

Pay by February 25th & get $25 off!

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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 will have the chance to put on his dancing shoes for the upcoming Dance Big Red event, on Feb. 20 in the Presto Center. Dance Big Red is a dance mara-thon being held to raise money and awareness for Kosair Children’s Hospital in Louisville, the only full-service pediatric care facility dedicated exclusively to serving children, according to their website. Kellie Robinson, a junior from Bardstown, organized Dance Big Red to support the hospi-tal that helps families from across Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

"We started this, I want- ed to give college students an opportunity to give back to the hospital in an easy, fun way," said Robinson. "The main goal is to raise awareness for how those students can get in there and help as well."
The event has been in prog-ress for about a year, accord-ing to Robinson, and all of the organizers are excited to see it come together this weekend. Participants in Dance Big Red will be WKU students, faculty and staff members. Robinson said individuals alike will have a personal goal of raising as much as $300 in proceeds for Kosair Children’s Hospital. There is also a $12 registration fee.

"Knowing they're part of something so much bigger that will make an impact on these families they’ll be able to keep that with them forever."

The dance marathon will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., including at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday morning. At that time, the tot-al amount of money raised will be unveiled.

Dance Big Red currently has more than 100 participants, been in place for the upcom-ing week, groups and individ-uals are still strongly encour-aged to register, regardless of dance ability.

"It’s going to be a memory they will never forget the rest of their lives," Matukas said. "Knowing you’re part of something so much bigger that will make an impact on those families they’ll be able to keep that with them forever."

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International film festival to celebrate unique sport

The International Fly Fishing Film Festival website described the event as an audio-visual journey of different ethnicities. Those directed at students and nurses are not uncommon, Stewart said, particularly in rural areas, and the media has played into a stereotype, and as awful as it is to say, we still have patients who encounter to any bad treatment. It’s my family, with the best treatment they can get.

"I try to treat my patients as if they are my family, with the best treatment they can get," Abou said. "I’ve never encountered to any bad treatment. It’s more, I think, general misconceptions — people who use media as their main way of learning about certain cultures or beliefs.

She’s always told me to stay hopeful, that you are a flower, waking up to the sun, Abou said. "She always tells me to stay hopeful, that you are a flower, waking up to the sun,� she said. "She always tells me to stay hopeful, that you are a flower, waking up to the sun.

"In her final year of nursing school, she was assigned the role of surrogate family member for a patient," Stewart said. "She has been close ever since.

"As the daughter of a Jewish father and Muslim mother, Abou said, "I’m just as human as much as you are." and sickness, and any underlying prejudices or racism can come out.

While Abou said she didn’t encounter much animosity on the job, she said she always experienced the questions.

"Questions from patients aren’t always easy," Stewart said, particularly those directed at students and nurses.

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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 Topper 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.

Junior Brooke Hodinay’s double to right field 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.

“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.

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WHAT'S NEW IN C-USA SWIM/DIVE

The WKU Swim and Dive team traveled to Knoxville this week for the Conference USA championships competition. The conference championships were held on Wednesday, Feb. 18 and concluded on Saturday, Feb. 21. The WKU Swim and Dive team believes the weekend outlook will depend on which team has the best luck, however, "it will be a back and forth battle against us," said senior forward George Hudzina. "Either we take it, or we lose it."

The best weekend will probably include on Saturday, Feb. 21. "We will win our share of events," Marchionda said. "But our bottom half will, hopefully be better than any other team's bottom half."

The team will be heading into this weekend's conference championships with some injury questions. "It's really up to how the team is going to go back to the drawing board," Lawson said. "We know what the young guys can do, but that's mostly exactly what we needed."

The Hilltoppers played against the Coastal Carolina side. "The way we responded from yesterday, when usually teams were looking pressured," said Fant, "really got the team going and gave us a boost."

Along with his three RBI's, Hudzina's two-run home run in the second inning was his first ever career hit at WKU. "Phil's home run was huge," said Lawson. "It really got the team going and proved to be a big momentum changer."

With the Hilltoppers leading 30-25, Marshall kept it close with 15:27 remaining in the first half. "At the end of the day, when they brought it to within six points, we started stepping in to different situations," Clark-Heard said. "We got some foul trouble, and we started stepping up and making free throws."

The Lady Toppers pulled away in the final 10 minutes of the game. "We are hoping it works out," said Marchionda. "We have some injury questions."

2015 WOLFWARDFIELD®

FEBRUARY 17, 2015
The Hilltoppers defeated the Thundering Herd, on Jan. 4, in their fifth meeting in conference play. WKU extended its winning streak to 12 games as it proved to be the difference in Saturday’s 74-60 win over the Marshall Thundering Herd.

“We are not playing great,” Marshall Head Coach Dan Ullery said. “We were fatigued and not playing very good basketball. WKU was picked up on us tonight and did what they needed to do.”

Franken said Tasha Brown (10) shoots over Marshall’s center Chidimma Ezeigbo (33) during the Lady Topper’s 74-60 win over Marshall, on Saturday, Feb. 14. 

Sports@WKUHerald.com

Kyle Gooch each picked up their third fouls while Ivy Brown had five points. Freshman guard 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.

Ivy Brown had five points. Freshman guard 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.

“I think we stepped up in different situations,” Franken said. “I think we got some crucial offensive rebounds.” Head Coach Michelle Clark-Hendrix 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—as being able to come down and get fouled and make a free throw. That’s just how the game goes.”

Freshmen Tasha Brown and Kyle Brown combined for 16 points off the bench, which proved crucial for the 21-10-2 in Conference USA, Lady Topper’s seniors Alexis Govan and Chaity Gooch both picked up four fouls early in the second half. Tasha Brown finished with 11 points in 27 minutes, while Kyle Brown had five points.

“We are not playing great,” Marshall Head Coach Dan Ullery said. “We were fatigued and not playing very good basketball. WKU was picked up on us tonight and did what they needed to do.”

Despite foul trouble, Govan finished with 19 points, 12 rebounds and four steals, marking her sixth career double-double. Gooch finished with 14 points and eight rebounds. Govan and Gooch each picked up their third fouls in the final 0:15 of the first half.

“I think everyone went out there and did what they needed to do,” Govan said, when asked about her and Gooch’s foul trouble. “There were people from a lot of different areas — it is not just Chastity and I. I wasn’t worried at all. I think, on the bench, we stepped up in different situations. I think we are just different—us being able to come down and get fouled and make a free throw. That’s just how the game goes.”

“Travel … and I think we are just different there,” Head Coach Matt Daniel said, “travel … and I think we are just different there.”

Outside, our defense didn’t stand up to their offense to-"