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More budgeted for landlines than needed
BY TANNER COLE
WkuHas about $140,000 budgeted for long-distance phone calls in the 2014-2015 academic year, but only spent about $86,000, resulting in an approximate $54,000 difference.
The decline of long-distance call funding is a success story, and its origins stem largely from use of cellphones and similar technology.
Long-distance phone calls are a simple line item on each department’s annual budget. In the past 10 years, the total amount of all those line items steadily decreased. In 2004, WKU spent about $150,000 on long-distance calls. That number has dropped by over $60,000, according to data pro-
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“That [$86,000] is a big number no doubt,” Sumpter said. “But this place is the size of a city.”
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BY JESSICA VOORHEES
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graduate research convention in February. Their projects will be displayed on the sec-
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Members of Alpha Phi Theta, Ernest Simmons (not pictured) and Wospace Coe, speak at Love the Way You Lie in the Downing Student Union auditorium, on Tuesday; Coe is a sophomore at WKU and is majoring in psychology. “I’m really against sexual assault. Nobody should do any type of abuse, so I want to be the positive person and influence that can make a difference and give someone the power to leave a negative situation,” said Coe. WKU HERALD

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tined to present a narrative raising awareness against sexual assault and combine to present a narrative raising awareness against sexual assault during the event’s opening remarks.
Throughout Tuesday night’s presenta-
tion, students, faculty and staff par-
ticipated in a series of performances in the Downing Student Union audi-
torium.
The event is a part of Sexual As-
sault Awareness Month, which lasts one of the goals of this program was to
against sexual assault.
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thing that we’re speechless about, that we don’t talk about and that we don’t communicate about,” Lauren Cun-
ingham, community engagement coordinator at the ALIVE Center, said during the event’s opening remarks.
“You are not alone.”

“Many times, the misconception is that this is a women’s issue. But it’s not. It’s our issue,” Cunningham said. “And one of the goals of this program was to bring all genders together to stand up against sexual assault.”

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Robin Sumpter andattle of the National Center for Youth Development found that 53 percent of 18 to 24-year-olds admit to using phones while driving.

Danielle Burnley, a sociology major from Scottsville, said she believes Love was a shining light for people who attended school with Fitzpatrick and added that the scholarship will continue to be offered.

Earl Ringsby, a student at Western Kentucky University (WKU) Libraries in Owensboro, said she believes that Love had a profound impact on many WKU students.

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PREVIOUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION

THE FUN PAGE
The Warren County In-Line Hockey League is a nonprofit, all volunteer organization that has existed in Bowling Green since 1995. It encourages, develops, advances and administers amateur youth hockey in BG and surrounding communities and strives to afford people the privilege of participating in youth hockey and related activities in an environment that allows players to learn the fundamental skills of hockey without placing an undue emphasis on “winning.” It is the WCIHL’s intention to promote the development of character, integrity, good sportsmanship and an appreciation for teamwork and its importance.
Tucked away in a small little janitorial room in the Academic Complex, on Wednesday Louisville senior Paige McCord strikes upon receiving congratulations for the work she does operating Guthrie Bell Tower. She said remaining a mystery and flying under the radar is a fun part of the job.

"It’s kind of like being a fly on the wall," she said.

McCord started her job at the tower last August and will carry the legacy until she graduates. McCord received this job as part of a scholarship through the music department. Jenni- fer Adam, associate professor of mu- sic, serves as McCord’s faculty partner.

Adam said McCord first came to mind when thinking of a replacement for the tower’s operator.

"I wanted to find a student who I knew would appreciate the tradition that had been set by previous players," said Adam in an email.

Adam said she is the only faculty member who can operate the carill- on system that powers the tower. The carillon is a unique instrument that not many institutions use. WKU’s carill- on system powers 45 cast metal bells.

"It’s kind of like being a fly on the wall," she said. "I have so much freedom to play whatever I want," McCord says. "I like playing pop music on the bell tower because it denies all expectations. The irony of going under the radar is a fun part of the job."
President Ransdell has a button in his suite that peals the bells when we win. That's why the bells go off crazy," she said.

McCord said some songs are already put into the carillon system such as "College Heights," the Fight Song and "My Old Kentucky Home" and are always ready to be played. She takes her creator freedom very seriously as she played "Fancy" by Iggy Azalea, "Bang" by Jessie J and some Harry Potter earlier this week.

"I'll be playing some things and go out and people will be dancing under the bell tower, and I love it. I think it's so much fun," McCord said.

"It's all game. I don’t have to move the big air blower out of my closet of a little room, when I have to sit down, makes it all worth it," McCord said.
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Leading ladies of SNL take over ‘Live from New York’

BY ANNA LAWSON

Hoyng said this idea was approved two weeks ago, and they haven’t gotten meal plans options.

New meal plan option to be implemented next semester

BY ANNA LAWSON

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Hoyng said this issue came to WKU’s attention November and has been working to create a solution since then. Hoyng said he thinks students want options and need freedom.

“We’re kind of curious of how it goes,” he said. “We don’t know how many students will take it.”

The most expensive option is $1,735 and offers 21 meals and 100 meal plan options.

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The greatest and most well known cultural performance, they should keep in mind the long running series have been leaving the latest season without much movement.

SNL veterans Kristen Wiig, Amy Poehler, Tina Fey, Maya Rudolph and others, have produced and planned projects for TV and theaters everywhere. The ladies have piqued interest in box offices and with comedies, dramas and even indie films.

On top of Hollywood success, the former cast mates have produced a plethora of critically acclaimed TV series stretching beyond cable into limitless based platforms like Netflix.

As a new generation reaches adulthood, the veterans are finding it easier to gain commercial success in new genres. It seems like the last wave of women, primarily made up of Fey, Poehler, Wiig and Rudolph are forming an informal comedy troupe hell bent on taking over all forms of media. Their latest project, "Baby Mama," starring Fey and Poehler in 2008 and "Bridesmaids" featuring Wiig and Fey in 2011 was the stage for the same group of women to develop more projects set to hit theaters and TV everywhere. The upcoming movie with Fey, Poehler and Rudolph, "Sisters," is a highly anticipated film to be released later this year.

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"This event will have is Shahbaz Munawar, who was the first Pakistani student to graduate from WKU to earn a doctorate. Visa said members of the Pakistani community are to be featured on the stage for the same group of women to develop more projects set to hit the theaters and TV everywhere. The upcoming movie with Fey, Poehler and Rudolph, "Sisters," is a highly anticipated film to be released later this year.

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Acclaimed comedian to visit Bowling Green

BY ANDREW HENDERSON

Low can be found in mysterious places, even in the political atmosphere of the Student Government Association (SGA). Nicki Taylor,Creighton senior, currently serves as the SGA president, a role she never thought she’d have. Frequented by Nicki, SGA is not unlike any other. It just talk on behalf and advicese issues on behalf of all other students here at WKU,” she said.

Taylor has a strong interest in political issues, especially for two people in school,” Travis said. “I say that I noticed him and thought, ‘Oh, wow he’s really cute’ and all that stuff. Nicki Taylor was a WKU graduate student from Berea, Ohio, who met her at first, but talked to her for about a minute. I just talk on behalf and advocate for all issues on behalf of all other students here at WKU,” she said. “This is a very moderate thing,” Nicki said. “This is a very moderate thing,” Nicki said. But before the stress of a wedding, the couple decided to elope. "It wasn't in SGA, I probably wouldn't have met her," Travis Taylor said. Nicki Taylor married her fiancé Travis Taylor at the Student Government Association in 2012 and married two years later, on Sept. 28, 2014. "He's definitely the more serious one of us," said Nicki. "We balance each other out," added Travis. Both graduate from WKU in the spring.

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"I believe much can be learned from life, but we should not be afraid of the pressure or magic that suddenly come," Travis Taylor said.

"It makes us more appreciative of our family, our friends, and our personal life, allowing her to excel in all the events. It's a great, great learning ground." Pride said the main goal of the show is to entertain, but at the same time it is a learning experience for everyone involved.

"I think it's a comedy with a little dash of the drama," Wright, who produces the show, said. "This is a very moderate thing," Nicki said. "This is a very moderate thing," Nicki said. But before the stress of a wedding, the couple decided to elope. "It wasn't in SGA, I probably wouldn't have met her," Travis Taylor said. Nicki Taylor married her fiancé Travis Taylor at the Student Government Association in 2012 and married two years later, on Sept. 28, 2014. "He's definitely the more serious one of us," said Nicki. "We balance each other out," added Travis. Both graduate from WKU in the spring.

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FOOTBALL

Hilltoppers topple Wildcats 12-3

BY JOHN REECER
SPORTSWURKUHERALD.COM

The University of Kentucky (15-9) managed to score three quick runs in the first inning against the Hilltoppers (13-10), Tuesday night at Bowling Green Ballpark, but the in-state rival’s success was short-lived as WKU managed to score three quick runs in the first inning against the Hilltoppers.

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The Hilltoppers topple Wildcats 12-3

The game took place in Bowling Green, but away from Nick Denes Field at Bowling Green Ballpark, the home of the Bowling Green Hot Rods, but the in-state rival’s success was short-lived as WKU dominated the Wildcats.

The Hilltoppers are 7-1 and 4-0 against in-state teams.

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The Blainers have a team ERA of 2.97, while the Hilltoppers have an average of over 3.50. In comparison, the Blainers boast a team average of .283 while having four players in the lineup.

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SWIMMING BRIEFS

The WKU women’s swim team was represented by two athletes at the NCAA championships in Greensboro, North Carolina. Senior Susan Marquess ended her WKU career with a 1:55.8 clocking in the 200-meter butterfly, good for 22nd place in the meet and just 0.22 seconds shy of a spot in the finals of the event.

Sophomore Nadine Laemmler completed her first season as a Lady Topper with a trip to the NCAA championship, after joining as a freshman mid-season. Her inaugural trip yielded a 34th place finish in the 100-meter breaststroke at 1:54.61.

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Freshman Ryan Burcham put forward the second-most notable showing for WKU on the weekend, clocking a time of 48.53 in the 100-meter butterfly, good for second place. Junior Chris Goodison, Bland, freshman John Smith, and junior Brennan Elias’ 200-meter medley relay placed third with a time of 1:31.42.

The 200 medley relay of senior Allie Duff, senior Taylor Counter, sophomore Andrea VanderMey, and junior Mollie McKeel placed sixth with a time of 1:46.32. Competition concluded on Wednesday, but as of press time Wednesday night, the results from day three had not been made available.
**Hilltoppers receive inaugural top 25 ranking**

The Lady Toppers finished a double-header against Lipscomb on Tuesday, sustaining the first game 9-2, but falling behind in the second 3-1. They will travel to Denton, Texas to play a three-game series this weekend.

Head Coach Amy Tudor said going into the series that the goal is to always be competitive. “You know, we want to be competitive,” Tudor said. “That’s our goal every time we’re playing a team. We want to go out and make sure we win.”

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