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GOODMAN's bone marrow procedure is extremely painful, but Goodman said another person's life was well worth it, and it wasn't too painful at all.

Now, Goodman is giving back to the cause by hosting a bone marrow drive on WKU's campus. Since college-aged and physically active people are the best donors, he has decided to place the drive in front of the Preston Center.

The WKU bone marrow drive will be held April 20 to 22. Goodman will host on April 21 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Every year, nearly 13,000 people will need a bone marrow transplant from an unrelated donor, but less than half will get one, according to the Delete Blood Cancer Organization that Goodman has partnered with.

GOODMAN said donating could provide that chance to one of the 13,000 people needing a transplant.

“I thought I would never have anything to do with the organization again, just be on the registry until age 55,” Goodman said. “But now, it has changed my life forever.”

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cost of the four other universities that had the options. The last permit cost increase was in 2008. Every year, PTS surveys how parking spots are used to decide how to allocate spaces for faculty and staff. There have been several changes this year to reflect this, such as moving facility parking into Parking Structure 1. Patricia Minter, associate professor of history, has qualms about the price raise. “My concern about raising parking fees is that the costs always impact lower-income employees more than higher-income ones,” she said. Money made from the permits will go towards upgrades and construction. For example, the gate equipment at the Gated Regents lot will be replaced. Tougas said PTS will also explore adding areas where faculty and staff can pay to use a parking spot for only a specific time.
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Ten women flattered their figures across the Downing Student Union stage, hoping to win the title of “Miss Omega 2015.” The Miss Omega pageant welcomed hundreds of people on April 2 at the DSU auditorium. The pageant tailed to women sizes 12 and up, allowing women of different body types to participate and celebrate their size. The 2015 pageant marks the eighth year for the event. Contestants practiced constantly in the months prior to the event, each preparing competing in five categories: business, club, lingerie, talent and formalwear.

The Major in Diversity & Community Studies requires a minor — such as African American Studies, Citizenship & Social Justice, or Gender & Women’s Studies, but any minor (or second major) will work!
Members of the WKU Concrete Canoe team carry their canoe, which weighs roughly 160 pounds, outside of the Engineering and Biological Sciences Building to be put on display, Monday, April 5. The team qualified for nationals after placing first overall at the 2015 Ohio Valley Student Conference March 25 to 28.

“Even if girls aren’t looking for a date, we can say ‘hey, we’re trying to get concrete canoes to float,’” said Andrew Henderson, a WKU engineering student. “They’ll enjoy the experience and it’s just a $2 entrance fee at the door, so it will be a great time with plenty of new twists and features this year.”

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WHATEVER FLOATS YOUR BOAT

‘Concrete Canoe: Yes it Floats!’

Pop culture lecture series
an open forum for community

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Faculty and students will come to discuss the inner workings of the fashion advertising industry later this week.

Two lectures will be presented: “The Semiotics of Lingec Advertising or Why Does That Model Look Like a Zombie?” by Helen Sterk, communication department head, and “The Language of Fashion, Communication, Concept and the Runway Performance” by English student Lauren Johnson.

Anthony Harkins, director of the pop culture studies major, started the series in conjunction with the pop culture program during his first semester as director in fall of 2014. The series has continued each semester since then.

“The goal, then and now, was to give students and the broader community a chance to learn about the wide variety of popular culture-related research being conducted by faculty, scholars, and students on campus,” he said.

Harkins chooses speakers based on what he hears students and faculty are working on, and the speakers choose their own topics and presentations.

Johnson, a junior from Somerset, put together his lecture because he is interested in psychology as it relates to fashion and would like to study it further.

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FIJI auctions off members with promise of dates

Ladies and gentlemen will be offered the opportunity to purchase something that isn’t being offered anywhere else. The chance to go on a date with one of 11 WKU FIJI members is up for auction.

Shooter McGavinn, sophomore from Franklin, will be serving as one of the emcees for Tuesday night’s Date a FIJI event. It will be held in Downing Student Union Auditorium tonight.

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“Since it’s mostly seniors and we use it in our senior design course, it really encompasses a lot of facets of civil engineering,” he said. “It’s like taking an engineering project from conception to completion and us-

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Empire, Alabama senior Preslie Cruce swings to hit a pitch from Florida Atlantic sophomore pitcher Kylee Hanson during WKU’s doubleheader versus FAU on Saturday, April 4.

Continued from SPORTS SOFTBALL

WKU pitcher of the Week, sophomore Austin King put together another fine performance on the mound for the Lady Toppers as they dropped game two 6-1.

During the sixth inning Florida Atlantic scored two more runs due to a double by Lochten who later made it home for a score of 6-0. Another hit by the Owls brought home two runs for FAU. The Almost had a chance to add to their lead in the seventh inning when they loaded the bases with infielders, but the Lady Owls failed to score during the inning.

Continued from SPORTS BASEBALL

The Hillsboro Hilltoppers will return to northeast Kentucky tonight to face the Bowling Green Hot Rods in an exhibition at Bowling Green Ballpark before hosting Southern Miss at Nick Denes Field next weekend.

Game Three (WKU 3-0-FAU)

Freshman Leslie Norfleet scored the only run of the contest to win the series for WKU and to score the only run scored for WKU.

During the third inning Florida Atlantic scored their one and only run due to a double by Lochten who later made it home for a score of 6-0. Another hit by the Owls brought home two runs for FAU.

The pitcher for the Lady Owls ducked quickly as Cruce drove the ball straight over center field for a single. The seventh and last inning consisted of a run scored for WKU.

Pugh (.280 avg) hit the ball over the fence at the bottom of game three scoring Cruce, Franklin, Holloway and Kay-SHi Hanson.

A double by Florida Atlantic’s Carneal drove in two runs to give the Owls a 3-0 lead. Junior pitcher Austin King put together another fine performance on the mound with 15 strikeouts in Sunday’s game. The Iowa native allowed one walk and three hits for the Lady Owls. The Iowa native allowed one walk and three hits for the Lady Owls.

The Lady Owls have claimed all three games so far this series against WKU. WKU’s softball player Olivia Watkins (NCAA Stolen Base Leader of the Week) led the team with a .375 batting average in the series against FAU.

His Hilltoppers will return home Tuesday night to face the Bowling Green Hot Rods in an exhibition at Bowling Green Ballpark before hosting Southern Miss at Nick Denes Field next weekend.

For more information, please visit WKU.EDEPUR.
Hilltoppers defeat FAU to win third C-USA series

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After dropping the first game of last weekend's series to Baton, Louisiana, the Hilltoppers (15-14) won both of their doubleheader on Saturday to bring their conference record to 7-5.

The series got off to a nightmarish start for WKU in Louisiana Tech (13-10, 6-6) defeated the Hilltoppers 20-19. However, WKU tied the series up in game two. Early mistakes caused the Bulldogs to jump out 15 runs on a season-best 19 hits to take the game, 22-6. The Hilltoppers would go on to take the series in game three behind senior baseman Ryan Church's deciding home run.

As senior shortstop Cody Wolford lined out to third base, the Bulldog's third baseman threw off four hits, both career highs.

The series off to a delayed start this weekend due to weather conditions. The Lady Toppers split Saturday's action before claiming the series with a win 6-1. West Burlington, Iowa senior Miranda Kramer wound up on the pitching mound during the softball double-header against Florida Atlantic, Saturday, April 4.

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SOFTBALL

Lady Tops claim third C-USA series

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WKU pitcher Miranda Kramer became the first player in Lady Topper history to be drafted by a National Pro Fastpitch team when the senior transfer was drafted sixth overall by Pennsylvania Rebellion last Sunday according to the National Pro Fastpitch website.

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Miranda Kramer drafted sixth overall by Pennsylvania Rebellion (IPFW) where she played her first three years. A graduate of Burlington Community High School, she had an overall record of 18-4 in her final high school season and ERA of 0.80 after total of 149 innings. She tabbed 605 strikeouts over the course of her BCHS career.

As a freshman at IPFW, Kramer was named Summit League Pitcher of the Week, on May 7, 2012, after setting a new school record of 14 strikeouts in a single game against South Dakota.

Kramer finished her freshman campaign with an overall record of 16-5 with an ERA of 1.87. Four times that season, Kramer struck out 10 or more batters in a row.

Kramer's sophomore year she pitched 36 games, starting 31. The season consisted of a 25-10 record for her and an ERA of 1.88 that ranked fourth in the Summit League.

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WKU took the first game in a 3-1 victory over the Owls. Kramer pitched 7 innings allowing only three runs on four hits.

The tie breaking game of the series ended on Easter Sunday with a score of 1-0.

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