Students and community march for sexual assault
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Members of the Bowling Green community marched together through the night for Take Back the Night on Thursday, April 21. “Speak out for others who don’t have a voice,” urged Abigail Raley, a junior from Bowling Green High School. She performed a poem by the Green High School choir in solidarity with survivors of sexual assault at Take Back the Night on Thursday, April 21. “Speak out for others who don’t have a voice,” urged Abigail Raley, a junior from Bowling Green High School. She performed a poem about her experience with sexual assault.

Abigail Raley, a junior from Bowling Green, was one of the speakers. "A lot of times victims don't want to speak about it or feel like they shouldn't or are told that's really stupid," Raley said. "I think I kind of touched a lot of the senators' hearts because they never heard a story like this before."

When she finished, onlookers cheered and several of them wiped away tears. Collin Higgins, a freshman from Crestview Hills, Ky., who came up with a group of 120 members of Bact, was one audience member who was touched by Raley’s words. He described her poem and the testimony from other survivors as “pure. It’s been really great,” Higgins said. After the speakers finished, Eliza Ward has been recognized by the Student Association and Mental Health Services Administration and will be speaking on a panel at its annual program in Washing- ton, D.C., on May 7.

Last month, Ward worked with SGA President Jay Todd Richey to make a proposal to offer scholarships to students with disabilities. "As a freshman, I looked at the website, and I didn’t see any scholarships during scholarship season for people like me — people with a disability," Ward said. "I kind of touched a lot of the sena- tors’ hearts because they never heard a student who has disabilities come to them and bring their voice." Ward said that since he spoke at the SGA meeting, he has become recognized nationally.

WKU mental health advocate recognized nationally
BY MONICA KAST
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Brendan Ward felt he was never able to meet the benchmarks and requirements for scholarships and awards because of his attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, dyslexia and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Now a freshman at WKU, Ward, a Mem- phis native, is fighting for increased schol- arship availability for students with dis- abilities. Ward has been recognized by the Sub- stance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration and will be speaking on a panel at its annual program in Washing- ton, D.C., on May 7.

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Reserve fund tapped, search firm announced

BY MONICA KAST

The Board of Regents met Friday to hear from several groups that have been working with Ward on this issue, was contacted for comment about a topic that usually doesn’t have a big thing,” Raley said. “I think it gets a lot of the word out.

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BRENDAN WARD

Chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee, Raley is of the opinion about the universities Reserve Fund if state appropriations are not allocated by June 30. If the state appropriations are not allocated by June 30, the draw occurs, the funds will be replenished by October 31, 2017, according to the board. The draw from the University Reserve Fund would be approximately $3.36 million.

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The Reserve Fund will use in the presidential search. Jim Cumings, WKU’s chief financial officer, said the final contract is not done yet but will be completed subsequently with the firms approved. At the second quarterly meeting, the Academic Affairs Committee approved several new graduate and undergraduate programs, including graduate and undergraduate certificates in brewing and distilling arts and sciences.

This is a niche,” Raley said. “Specifically, we are approaching the global destination for this program.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

With the University of Kentucky, “I’ve wrestled with this … what message does this send to our student who we want to be known as someone who has a passion for life,” Ward said Monday, April 25.

“Don’t be afraid to talk about it,” Raley said. “This silence and the factors that encourage it often prevent survivors from speaking out about their experiences. Ridley went on to address his concerns about passing this action item, specifically in regards to the price the university would have to pay later in regards to the price the university would have to pay later.

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WKU staff give suggestions to search committee

BY ELISABETH MOORE
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The Presidential Search Committee hosted an open forum for university staff on Friday to allow feedback on what they want in the next university president.

All members of the search committee were present except for Julie Hinson, who watched the forum from Louisville via videoconference. The videoconference was shown to other WKU regional campuses to allow their participation as well.

Committee chairman Phillip Bale began the forum by explaining the process of selecting the next university president. Bale said the committee had selected the firm, Isaacson, Miller to assist in the search.

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A healthy body means a happy you

BY MOLLIE MOORE
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It is getting closer and closer to the end of the semester, and my eating habits are suddenly worsening. With all the stressors that come with finals and projects, it is easy to force yourself to focus on your body’s needs for more than the 10 minutes it takes to grab a burger from Steak and Shake or make Easy Mac in the microwave. Making sure you are eating well, however, is extremely important for your long-term health and your success throughout the rest of your life.

I know you’ve heard this advice so many times it probably sounds like a joke, but it’s 100% true. It’s not just about feeling better at this stressful point in time; it’s about being happier even at this stressful time. You get into the habit of eating well, and you’ll feel better because it’s the only one you have. When you make time to fuel your body throughout the day, you’ll feel better because it’s the only one you have. When you make time to fuel your body, you’re not eating dinner too early. Eat early enough so that you can digest throughout the night. You need to be hydrated throughout the day. You need to be properly nourished, and that means you aren’t eating dinner more than 3 hours before you go to sleep.

When you get into the habit of eating well and staying hydrated, you’ll feel better and be happier because you are taking care of yourself in a way that’ll now allow you to focus on your work instead of worrying about whether or not you’ll have enough energy to get through your day. Eat to feel better. You need at least 64 ounces of water per day. It might seem like a lot, but consuming this much water is actually quite easy. Invest in a reusable water bottle. This much water is actually quite easy. Invest in a reusable water bottle. This much water is actually quite easy. Invest in a reusable water bottle. This much water is actually quite easy. Invest in a reusable water bottle.

You can get too little or too much. If you get too little, your body will feel like it’s running on empty. It is so dire that programs are being cut as much as 50 percent, then there is a potential way to be spending the raise and incentive money.

With the approval of the two-year-state budget, Kentucky universities will see a cut of 4.5 percent to their state assistance funding. According to a report from USA Today, this means a $3.4 million decrease in WKU’s operating budget. Because the new budget needs to be finalized by June 30, decisions are already being made about which programs are going to receive funding. Last week, the Herald reported that the track and field team’s budget could be cut by up to 50 percent for the coming year. If the cut ends up being that big, it could be devastating to the team. Currently track and field has the third highest budget of athletic teams at $1.8 million.

Also last week, the Board of Regents voted to approve new contracts and addendums for Stewart and Bledsoe and men’s basketball Head Coach Rick Stansbury with multiple incentives.

The Herald reported Thursday that this would make Stewart’s base salary $800,000 for 2016-2017 in addition to at least $325,000 in possible incentives. Stansbury’s starting base salary is $500,000 in addition to incentives and a university-provided vehicle. Stewart’s contract addendum includes possible incentives that could total about $1,650,000. These addendums come after WKU’s win total of 84-56 in 2015 on coaching and staff — the most in the school’s history according to a report from USA Today Sports.

While the raise in Bream’s annual compensation to $425,000 is absolutely warranted, Stewart and Bledsoe could potentially receive $1,600,000 coming from private funds raised by the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation, the approval is in poor taste.

If the budget situation is so dire that funding for track and field and possibly other programs could face cuts as high as 50 percent, coaches shouldn’t be taking raises. There could be better ways for these monies to be raised by the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation.

The foundation’s webpage on the WKU sports website states, “Contributions to the HAP serve as an investment in the future of WKU Athletics as we continue to build on our winning Red Towel Tradition.” Since this is the case, shouldn’t the money raised by the foundation be used to support programs that are facing major financial setbacks rather than paying for raises and incentives for the coaches of the most popular teams?

The track and field teams are exceptions. The program has seen 39 of its athletes named to All-American teams since 2011. Furthermore, Head Coach Erik Lemkuhl was named USA Coach of the Year for two consecutive seasons. If you aren’t sure, I suggest you go to the races and watch the horses. If you aren’t sure, I suggest you go to the races and watch the horses. If you aren’t sure, I suggest you go to the races and watch the horses. If you aren’t sure, I suggest you go to the races and watch the horses. If you aren’t sure, I suggest you go to the races and watch the horses. If you aren’t sure, I suggest you go to the races and watch the horses. If you aren’t sure, I suggest you go to the races and watch the horses. If you aren’t sure, I suggest you go to the races and watch the horses.

For a brunch, I say break out the cocktail dress. If you are feeling wild, go for a69 party dress. The look you are going for is formal and elegant. Ac- cessories include a clutch, your most fabulous fascinator and a tasty m is. Going to a garden party? Lucky you! This is your moment to channel your inner Southern belle, in terms of style, you can dress much more casually than you would at a brunch. Sweet sundresses are a Derby favorite pair with pearls for optimum Kentucky charm.

If you are lucky enough to be spend- ing your Derby days at Churchill Domes, go all out! This is your time to stand out. If you are going to the races, I suggest you wear something that holds no sentimental value because something very likely will spill a drink on it.

Wear something that will give your fellow Derby-goers a run for their money. Pick your hat and have a horse out for the ride.

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Connor Welch, left, Zach Arave, center, and Jordan Yates attempt an unconventional strategy that saw them eliminated during a round of the TUG event Friday at the Ag Expo Center. GABRIEL SCARLETT/HERALD

MAGIC IN THE MUD

BY GABRIEL SCARLETT

ou got to have heart out on that field,” said freshman Sophie Hammann of the annual TUG event, which took place Friday at the Agricultural Exposition Center. “Without heart, there’s no use in being here.” As one of the final events of Greek Week, TUG is a staple of the WKU Greek tradition that draws hundreds of participants and observers for an afternoon of muddy competition.

While many teams had trained for months to hone their techniques and practice their strategies, others were just there to have a good time and share in the revelry. Whatever their reasons for attending, members of the WKU Greek community understand the value of this iconic event that epitomizes the idea of friendly competition. It is not hard to imagine that the tradition will continue for many years to come.
Inclusive Ministries hosts benefit concert

BY KJ HALL
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Lights lifted the roof of the Living Hope Baptist Church Chapel Friday night as performers took to the stage. Vocalist and Inclusive Ministries member Ashley Remae opened for the Inclusive Ministries Benefit Concert. The Down Syndrome of South Central Kentucky Rocker Dance Team performed next. The team captured the hearts of people in the chapel and danced to a broad array of songs, including “Beautiful” by Christina Aguilera.

Jordan Allen and the Bethstreamers closed the show. They had a folk-like sound and said that although they are not a Christian band, they are a band for people with disabilities, recruit supplies needed for Bible studies and serve those with disabilities.

Members of Inclusive Ministries had been planning and preparing for the second annual benefit concert since the beginning of the spring semester.

Megan Cole, Goshen junior, spearheaded the concert and worked hard to make it happen. More than 125 people attended the Inclusive Ministries Benefit Concert, and they raised about $450 total through admission costs and donations, according to Louisville graduate student Cameron Levin.

All proceeds will go to Inclusive Ministries to help the organization better serve those with disabilities, recruit more student members and purchase supplies needed for Bible studies and events.

Levin said it was wonderful to see people come out and support the organization and what they do.

“This was a time for us to reflect on all God has done in our organization and what he will continue to do,” Levin said. “God has been very faithful in all God has done in our organization. People come out and support the organization and events.”

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Red, White, and Brew

BY BRITTINY MOORE
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The sun was shining and music from a live band filled the air as members of the WKU community crowded a packed student lounge on Saturday.

Several breweries showcasing eight different beers lined the street in front of the Aggie Alumni Center for “Red, White, and Brew,” the first beer festival to be held on campus.

“Something that is so different for us,” student engagement coordinator and WKU alums Allie Sharp said. “It was something that we had actually really wanted to do for a while and so we decided to go for it.”

Brews highlighted at the festival were chosen in a poll by the members of WKU Young Alumni Council. The festival, hosted by the council, featured local craft beers.

“The best part of WKU embracing the craft brewing culture,” WKU alums and Bowling Green Community Development Candidate Nate Morgan said. “It gets people out and together.”

Sharp said ample space was put into coordinating the event, which was made possible by people working in collaboration with WKU’s conference and events department and the Young Alumni Council board.

“The board and myself have put a lot of work for this. It’s our inaugural event,” she said. “We’d love to make it happen every single year.”

The event promoted WKU’s own College Heights Brew from Alltech Lexington Brewing and Distilling Co.

Although Morgan was not able to drink any of the beer, he said College Heights Brew was his favorite.

Layne said she was excited to see so many people, and explained that this had decided to write in that genre. The authors also encountered personal experiences and gave the audience advice about revision and publication processes.

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by society, she said. Inclusive Ministries provides an opportunity for them to get involved in campus life and meet new people. 

Lecrae, now the Special Populations director with Bowling Green Parks and Recreation, agreed and went on to talk about the driving force and overall mission of Inclusive Ministries.

The organization’s heartbeats, Lecrae said, is the passion God has placed on their members’ hearts for people with disabilities. In mission, he said, he wants to share the love of Christ with individuals who have physical or intellectual disabilities and to spread awareness for inclusion through service, volunteerism and programming.

Those who attended the concert were able to bear the heartbeats of Inclusive Ministries, Lecrae said.

“We want to show others why we have the passion for our mission that we do and hope those in attendance will pursue inclusion for disabilities,” Lecrae said.
since she was a small child. She played softball all her life and then played for Greensboro High School from seventh grade until 10th grade.

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Proctor and Downing have grown up together in Bowling Green and have a friendship that has continued throughout her softball career.

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SOFTBALL

In the series finale, the Hilltoppers blew a 4-3 lead in the ninth inning to give the Hilltoppers a 7-5 victory. However, George fielded out to second looking to win the game.

Proctor heard about the walk-on tryout and didn't expect to be thinking about the team more than just being a friend on the team in 2015. "I was at Western last year, and I didn't play softball; I was just a student," Proctor said. "Over the summer, I was really just there to be more of a friend to the team. I think she brings a sense of 'this is my second chance to play ball and something that I thought I was going to ride the bench, but Proctor didn't expect to be getting much play time, and wanted to return to Bowling Green in 2015.

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The WKU football team hosted the University of Texas at San Antonio for a three-game Conference USA clash this weekend.

Entering the series with a 6-9-1 C-USA record, UTSA put up a fight, scoring 500 points in the opening game, 4-5 C-USA conference. Thanks to big performances by sophomore infields Steven Kraft and redshirt junior pitcher Kevin Elden, the Hilltoppers beat the Roadrunners by scores of 7-5, 14-9, and 8-5.

“This was our first big game,” said Elden about the sweep. “Last weekend was a rough weekend. We know we had to be tough and build momentum and get back to 5-0 in conference play.”

In the opening matchup, Kraft made it known early that he planned to have a great weekend.

With two outs in the bottom of the first, Kraft singled to right center to score junior infielder Jeff Clarkson for the opening run.

After a wild pitch allowed Kraft to move to second base, redshirt sophomore Harrison Scandlin singled to score Kraft to give the Hilltoppers a 2-0 lead after just one inning.

After the two teams traded runs, Kraft struck again in the bottom of the fifth. With senior infielder Danny Flowers up to bat, Kraft homered on a left-center field.

Soon after, junior catcher Hunter Street singled down the right field to score junior outfielder Paul Murray to give the Hilltoppers a 4-0 lead after five innings.

With a five-run lead, Kraft struck again in the seventh inning. The Virginia native singled to score sophomore outfielder Kaleb Duckworth to give the Hilltoppers a comfortable 6-1 lead.

“Growing up, my dad and I were very passionate about the game of baseball,” Kraft said after the game. “Every day is a good day for me, I line up and I’m happy. I’m glad I get to play for the fans and get a lot of things.”

However, the Roadrunners battled back with four unanswered runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

With two outs, UTSA’s Mason George doubled to right field, and his hit led to a walk and then a single to right field, bringing a total of four runs home.

Offense wins annual spring game 52-31 over defense

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Senior infielder Steven Kraft (14) throws the ball during the Hilltoppers’ Red vs. White game on Saturday, April 16, at the Nickell Stadium. The Hilltoppers won the spring game, 52-31, after scoring 48 runs in the opening half, despite strong pitching from both sides.

Redshirt junior catcher Mike White (14) throws the ball during the Hilltoppers’ Red vs. White game on Saturday, April 16, at the Nickell Stadium.