Fifteen minutes before midnight, a late-breaking addition to a Student Senate Chambers of Dossing Student Union while students, staff and Student Gov- ernment Association members studied in to hear the SGA election results. As the room buzzed with anticipa- tion, doughnuts and milk were served for the students who had been there the longest. After midnight, the votes were tall- ed and the room was transformed into the room, because it was.
**CONTRACT INCENTIVES**

Brohm's contract is funded by private sources and will in no way come from the university budget.

**MARRIAGE EQUALITY**

You can be married in Kentucky on Saturday, and you can be fired from your job on Monday, DeLeon said.

**FACTORIAL REFORM**

Minter said they also met with President John S. Benson and other administrators to discuss changes to the university’s policy on how to come down and share their story with the campus community. Minter said that if you are brave and committed to guaranteeing your own equal rights but guaranteeing not only your own equal rights for all people, then ultimately you just can’t lose.

**SGA ELECTION**

Senior student senators elected include Zach Jones, Judy Dahmer, Kay- cee Gibson and Josh Knight.

**FOOTBALL CONTRACT**

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Running Club sprouts off of a start this semester

BY KAILEE CHISM
Mammoth Cave International Laboratory

When students enter their freshman year, finding involve-
ments on campus is a vital part of making their new home
feel like a home. However, through the options, there
are some simple tips to keep in mind. Students are
encouraged to find something they enjoy through
involvements or even just learning something new.

A new running club sprouted this semester when
students at WKU organized the Bowling Green Running Club.

President Gary Ransdell and Park Police Chief Bob Skipper
said they were able to design a new club that is open to
anyone on campus.

"It's a great time to be a runner," Skipper said.

The club is hoping to expand on the upcoming year by run-
nin races held in and around Bowling Green and increase upcoming freshmen at events such as N.A.S.T.E.R. Plan and the Topper Orientation Program.

"Next year's really hyped up," he said. "We are going to start some new stuff this year," such as the R.C. 20 or the Medical Center 10k, as an orga-
nization, but the goal for the organization is to continue to establish its foundation.

"Our goal for the rest of the semester is just to get everyone
involved," he said. "We can hang out in the Java and really
strongly good."
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sity ditty that many of us are all too familiar with. As someone who
has and still deals with depression and anxiety, I know finals week
feels like an impending demolition of that, I want to speak candidly
about the twin types of people who might read this.

The first is the person who can't re-
member the last time they were happy. I
suppose, by virtue of writing such a personal state-
ment, an anonymous reader. I am writing this alone. You will probably
read this alone. It is hard to watch your friend
at least we can be alone together.

The second reader I address one: the person who is worried about
a friend. It is hard to watch your friend
be in pain and not know what to do. It is
even harder to tease out the correct
to approach mental health issues.

When do you honor someone's pri-
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friend. We want to believe we would go
at least we can be alone together.

If you're like me, then you are famil-
lar with these questions because you can't escape them. You only want to do
the right thing, and it scares you that you don't know what's right. If some-
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no one blames you, you'll blame your-
self. You're always looking for warning
signs, and you're always seeing them.

So I write this today with a plea:
I used to believe in the magical heal-
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is a sort of universality to language.

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that you are always capable of growth.

I promise. However, I can tell you that
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Contestants wait in line as each contestant gives their intro speech during the Miss Black Western Pageant practice in Downing Student Union Auditorium on Monday, April 18.

ABOVE: Freshman Faith Berry from Cincinnati, Ohio, waits her turn to walk across the stage during the formal attire part of practice in Downing Student Union Auditorium on Monday, April 18.

LEFT: Louisville freshman Kayla White gets her formal dress tied up during the Miss Black Western Pageant practice in Garrett Conference Center on Tuesday, April 19. The pageant is the 45th annual event hosted by the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman Marie Mennefeld from Ridgeland, Mississippi, waits patiently for her turn to walk through her spring wear attire during the Miss Black Western Pageant practice in Garrett Conference Center on Tuesday, April 19. The pageant is the 45th annual event hosted by the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Aubrey Forrest from Camden, Arkansas, left, hugs sophomore Shaylin Kaliea Martin of Sacramento, California, right, during practice at Garrett Conference Center on Tuesday, April 19.
Bowling Green, WKU set to Take Back the Night

By Shelby Bruce
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Hope Harbor Inc., a nonprofit crisis counseling center, is teaming with WKU’s Counseling and Testing Center to partner with the Former Friends of Young Americans House tonight to prevent the Take Back the Night event and benefit concert.

The march will start at 6 p.m. at the Von wrenching with the Former Friends of Young Americans House to take place at Hope Harbor for 10 years. She received.

“Take Back the Night since I started at WKU,” Madariaga said. “I knew about it when I was in high school. It’s to raise awareness that women should not be afraid to sit at the table in fear of being assaulted,” Milby said. Take Back the Night is projected to be the biggest event for Hope Harbor during April. Elizabeth Madariaga, co-chairwoman of the Sexual Assault Awareness Month Committee, said they are expecting at least 450 people based on the number of T-shirt orders they received.

“I’ve been involved with Take Back the Night since I started at WKU,” Madariaga said. “The amount of people who participate varies.”

Madariaga had served on the board at Hope Harbor for 10 years. She stepped down in February but continues to volunteer at Hope Harbor as a counselor. She said was especially close to her at the time.

“It’s to raise awareness that women should not be afraid to walk at night in fear of being assaulted,” Milby said. Take Back the Night is projected to be the biggest event for Hope Harbor during April. Elizabeth Madariaga, co-chairwoman of the Sexual Assault Awareness Month Committee, said they are expecting at least 450 people based on the number of T-shirt orders they received.

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MISS BLACK WESTERN

by Elizabeth Madariaga

A milestone it was for me to become a pageant queen. I prefer to hide behind written words, but the pageant made me vocalize them. I know for some of these women, this is all about it. It isn’t solely because they want to win but because they have something within them that needs to be showcased. “I’ve gained more confidence and determination in that area.”

“I’m taking classes to strengthen my knowledge, a march was held in Philadelphia after the murder of Susan Speeth, a microbiologist,” Mullins said. “One night as she was walking home, she was stabbed to death by a man who was acting alone.”

“Time to solve this problem is now,” Girard said. “It’s a way to be inclusive, so I think the benefit will certainly help.”

“I encourage anyone who hasn’t witnessed the Miss Black Western pageant to come to the DSU auditorium Friday and see true talent. The cost to attend is $5, but the price is lowered to $3 with a donated canned good. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. You don’t want to miss this.”

“Miss Black Western gives girls a chance to meet who they really are, and I take refuge in knowing I’m not the only one who thinks so,” Mullins said. “I think this pageant gives girls confidence, friendship, and just lets them know they are beautiful,” McCravy said.

The beauty can be found in the long practice hours. It’s found in looking at the same faces every day. It’s found in meeting new people and gaining mentors. As Friday approaches, the memories of this past year put a smile on my face because I made some lifelong friends, but I can also imagine some contestants are ready to get it over with. I’m excited that the time is almost here.”

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FIGHT FOR FASHION

A bilingual entertainment company that reports on fashion and said she envisions doing something similar in the future. “Right now I’m focusing more on the fashion aspect,” Gardner said. “I’m taking classes to strengthen my knowledge in that area.”

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PASSING THE BALL, STOPPING THE BALL

DATUMS 20

The Hilltoppers defense was key to the win on Saturday. They held the Bobcats to just four runs.

"We were due for some good karma," DiPuglia said. "We had some real close batters at home and last weekend against Rice, we had some things you kind of scratch your head about. I'm glad to see us get this win in such a tough ball game."

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Nonconference play on the horizon for Lady Toppers

J Peay at the WKU Softball Complex on Feb. 19.

Seeing a first glimpse of life after Brandon Pollock, freshman infielder Steven DiPuglia showed off his hitting skills this weekend.

"It's exactly what I did in high school, just on a bigger stage. Getting that first big play by the plate feels great."

Following the opening run, another true-freshman brought in the next run for the Hilltoppers. Freshman infielder Lauff Clarkson hit a single to the infield to bring home redshirt junior infielder Leiff Clarkson to make the score 2-0 after two innings. I haven't been swinging the bat real well lately, so that was big for my confidence," DiPuglia said about his RBI single. "It's something, you just keep fighting through. Every pitch, every at bat, you fight through it. That's how you find ways to win."

"The Gilbert, Arizona freshman took the first big play of his young career at the plate.

The series was split between UK and Samford. UK senior was named SEC Pitcher of the Week for the second week in a row.

WKU's softball team will face the 2016 season with high expectations. Tudor said that the team has been working hard to prepare for the upcoming season.

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