Ransdell signs sexual assault awareness proclamation

By EMMA COLLINS

The WKU Board of Regents approved budget revisions for the 2015-16 budget on March 25 during a committee meeting.

The budget shift totals $1,464,500 and comes from several university sources, including tuition revenue, revenue dependent programs and Study Abroad programs.

The spring and summer revenue used for this cut will be available for the fall of 2016.

According to WKU's Annual Campus Safety and Security Report, between 2012 and 2014 four rapes were reported to campus police authorities and local police agencies.

RANN estimates that only a small percent of assaults and rapes are reported.

According to WKU's website, the Green Dot program is a "comprehensive approach to the primary prevention of violence that capitalizes on the power of peer and cultural influence."

"Students can change our campuses and our communities and us kind of bring that conversation to many communities," Madariaga said.

"It's just the opportunity for President Ransdell to recognize the importance of this month on our campus," Madariaga said.

"It's a way to give students a voice in our community," Madariaga said.

"We are aware of the governor's decision to proceed with cutting 4.5 percent from university budgets by withholding it from the fourth quarter allotments that are scheduled for today," Ransdell said. "Our budget is complex and nearly two-thirds personnel. We will likely have to tap some of our reserve funds to manage a $3.5 million reduction at this late date in the fiscal year, but we will make those decisions in the next few days."

The majority of money used in the revised budget went to pay personnel expenses and nonbudgeted positions, according to the action report from the Board of Regents. A total of $349,000 in revenue from Study Abroad programs were used to pay for students' expenses.

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin ordered an immediate 4.5 percent budget cut for all state universities, and signed into law dictates the steps to come up with an official budget.

"It's just the opportunity for President Ransdell to recognize the importance of this month on our campus," Madariaga said.

"It's a way to give students a voice in our community," Madariaga said.

"We are aware of the governor's decision to proceed with cutting 4.5 percent from university budgets by withholding it from the fourth quarter allotments that are scheduled for today," Ransdell said. "Our budget is complex and nearly two-thirds personnel. We will likely have to tap some of our reserve funds to manage a $3.5 million reduction at this late date in the fiscal year, but we will make those decisions in the next few days."

The majority of money used in the revised budget went to pay personnel expenses and nonbudgeted positions, according to the action report from the Board of Regents. A total of $349,000 in revenue from Study Abroad programs were used to pay for students' expenses.

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin ordered an immediate 4.5 percent budget cut for all state universities, and signed into law dictates the steps to come up with an official budget.

"It's just the opportunity for President Ransdell to recognize the importance of this month on our campus," Madariaga said.

"It's a way to give students a voice in our community," Madariaga said.

"We are aware of the governor's decision to proceed with cutting 4.5 percent from university budgets by withholding it from the fourth quarter allotments that are scheduled for today," Ransdell said. "Our budget is complex and nearly two-thirds personnel. We will likely have to tap some of our reserve funds to manage a $3.5 million reduction at this late date in the fiscal year, but we will make those decisions in the next few days."

The majority of money used in the revised budget went to pay personnel expenses and nonbudgeted positions, according to the action report from the Board of Regents. A total of $349,000 in revenue from Study Abroad programs were used to pay for students' expenses.

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin ordered an immediate 4.5 percent budget cut for all state universities, and signed into law dictates the steps to come up with an official budget.

"It's just the opportunity for President Ransdell to recognize the importance of this month on our campus," Madariaga said.

"It's a way to give students a voice in our community," Madariaga said.

"We are aware of the governor's decision to proceed with cutting 4.5 percent from university budgets by withholding it from the fourth quarter allotments that are scheduled for today," Ransdell said. "Our budget is complex and nearly two-thirds personnel. We will likely have to tap some of our reserve funds to manage a $3.5 million reduction at this late date in the fiscal year, but we will make those decisions in the next few days."

The majority of money used in the revised budget went to pay personnel expenses and nonbudgeted positions, according to the action report from the Board of Regents. A total of $349,000 in revenue from Study Abroad programs were used to pay for students' expenses.

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin ordered an immediate 4.5 percent budget cut for all state universities, and signed into law dictates the steps to come up with an official budget.

"It's just the opportunity for President Ransdell to recognize the importance of this month on our campus," Madariaga said.

"It's a way to give students a voice in our community," Madariaga said.

"We are aware of the governor's decision to proceed with cutting 4.5 percent from university budgets by withholding it from the fourth quarter allotments that are scheduled for today," Ransdell said. "Our budget is complex and nearly two-thirds personnel. We will likely have to tap some of our reserve funds to manage a $3.5 million reduction at this late date in the fiscal year, but we will make those decisions in the next few days."

The majority of money used in the revised budget went to pay personnel expenses and nonbudgeted positions, according to the action report from the Board of Regents. A total of $349,000 in revenue from Study Abroad programs were used to pay for students' expenses.

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin ordered an immediate 4.5 percent budget cut for all state universities, and signed into law dictates the steps to come up with an official budget.

"It's just the opportunity for President Ransdell to recognize the importance of this month on our campus," Madariaga said.

"It's a way to give students a voice in our community," Madariaga said.

"We are aware of the governor's decision to proceed with cutting 4.5 percent from university budgets by withholding it from the fourth quarter allotments that are scheduled for today," Ransdell said. "Our budget is complex and nearly two-thirds personnel. We will likely have to tap some of our reserve funds to manage a $3.5 million reduction at this late date in the fiscal year, but we will make those decisions in the next few days."

The majority of money used in the revised budget went to pay personnel expenses and nonbudgeted positions, according to the action report from the Board of Regents. A total of $349,000 in revenue from Study Abroad programs were used to pay for students' expenses.

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin ordered an immediate 4.5 percent budget cut for all state universities, and signed into law dictates the steps to come up with an official budget.

"It's just the opportunity for President Ransdell to recognize the importance of this month on our campus," Madariaga said.

"It's a way to give students a voice in our community," Madariaga said.

"We are aware of the governor's decision to proceed with cutting 4.5 percent from university budgets by withholding it from the fourth quarter allotments that are scheduled for today," Ransdell said. "Our budget is complex and nearly two-thirds personnel. We will likely have to tap some of our reserve funds to manage a $3.5 million reduction at this late date in the fiscal year, but we will make those decisions in the next few days."

The majority of money used in the revised budget went to pay personnel expenses and nonbudgeted positions, according to the action report from the Board of Regents. A total of $349,000 in revenue from Study Abroad programs were used to pay for students' expenses.

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin ordered an immediate 4.5 percent budget cut for all state universities, and signed into law dictates the steps to come up with an official budget.

"It's just the opportunity for President Ransdell to recognize the importance of this month on our campus," Madariaga said.

"It's a way to give students a voice in our community," Madariaga said.
In a press conference Friday afternoon in Frankfort, Attorney General Andy Beshear questioned Bevin’s authority to enact his order. “A governor, any governor, does not have this power or authority,” Beshear said. “The governor’s actions violate explicit actions that govern budget reductions.” Beshear said he would wait seven days for a recension from the governor’s office before seeking litigation.

Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo has made comment about the legality of Bevin’s action. “If his revenues are sufficient and there’s no shortfall, then the appropriation that the General Assembly made to those entities, I believe, has to be followed,” Stumbo told reporters Friday. Bevin believes otherwise when it comes to his executive power. “He knows that I have legal authority to do this,” Bevin said. “We know as well, and we are exercising the authority that we have.”

Ransdell released a statement on Friday afternoon about the ordered cuts and the possibility of using reserve funds to manage a $3.5 million reduction. The Lexington Herald-Leader reported on Friday afternoon that officials of the University of Kentucky hadn’t been directly notified of the cuts yet. Spokesperson Jay Blanton said the university had started planning for the revision. “Gov. Bevin announced this measure in January, so we anticipated it,” Blanton said. “We will be working over the next few months to implement this reduction with the context of our current-year budget. It is too early to speculate on the specific measures we will take.”

Morehead State University already announced furloughs for employees in preparation for the budget cuts that were proposed in Bevin’s address to the commonwealth in January. Bevin still has until Thursday before Beshear promised to seek litigation over the orders. House and Senate are tentatively expected to come to an agreement over the budget by April 12.

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS

Continued from front

choices to build a culture intolerant of violence.

Madariaga said WKU works hard to raise awareness about sexual assault; however, she said she believes more can always be done. “We work really hard to increase the awareness, and while sexual assaults are continuing to happen anywhere, I feel no one can do enough to raise awareness,” Madariaga said. “We have to continue working [to] shift the rape culture.”

The WKU Police Department, in an attempt to decrease sexual assault, offers a self-defense course for women. The course, Rape Aggression Defense, teaches participants about rape and how to reduce the risk of rape. The campus police also offer an escort service to walk students across campus from dusk to dawn.

Talcott said WKU has been a good ally during SAAM. “For any students who have been sexually assaulted, Talcott said there are a number of avenues through which they can seek help.

Students can call the national Hope Harbor crisis-line or the direct number for the Bowling Green office. They also have the option to visit the Counseling and Testing Center or to contact the Office of Judicial Affairs. “They kind of have three really wonderful routes that they can take,” Talcott said. The services are open to anyone no matter how recent the assault may be.

Bundsod released a statement on Friday afternoon about the ordered cuts and the possibility of using reserve funds to manage a $3.5 million reduction. The Lexington Herald-Leader reported on Friday afternoon that officials of the University of Kentucky hadn’t been directly notified of the cuts yet. Spokesperson Jay Blanton said the university had started planning for the revision. “Gov. Bevin announced this measure in January, so we anticipated it,” Blanton said. “We will be working over the
Ari Berman speaks at WKU School of Journalism and Broadcasting

BY KATLYN MILLIGAN
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

Ari Berman, political author and senior contributing writer for the Nation magazine, will speak about voter disenfranchisement, the presidential election and his book “Give Us The Ballot” on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mass Media and Technology Hall Auditorium.

Berman was invited by WKU’s Power, Privilege and Social Responsibility.

“People who don’t vote feel like their voices matter,” Berman said. “Many people who don’t have a lack of faith in the system feel it doesn’t matter. I think this is the most important political question we’re facing right now.”

Berman also said the study helps identify the students who are not staying at WKU past their freshman year.

“More importantly, who disengages?” Berman asked. “Why don’t they engage? And how can we get them to engage better?”

Berman also said the potential for moving to performance-based funding was one of the reasons he chose to look at engagement and retention over a two-year time period.

“Honestly, that’s precisely why I have chosen over the last two years to spend my time researching the role that student affairs plays in the retention of students,” Berman said of potential budget cuts. Later, he added that this study shows what WKU can do to increase retention and what programs are working best.

“What I’m proposing is if we can identify students that are at increased risk or who aren’t engaging, that we make a concerted effort to connect with them and see if we can get them engaged. We can push in the direction they need of getting the advice and support they need,” Berman said.

Berman was invited by WKU’s Power, Privilege and Social Responsibility, which studies themes presented in his book “Give Us The Ballot.”

“Give Us The Ballot” documents the systemic governance of voting, who actually votes and their reasons for voting; Louisville or the nation instead.

The class is offered as part of the Fleischaker-Greene Scholars Program, which pairs the School of Journalism and Broadcasting; the School of Art, Therapy College of Arts and Letters, and the School of Business; students interested in the program and the Fleischaker-Greene Scholars Program should contact Hope Bradford, senior broadcast news major from Elsmere, said her group is focusing on who votes and what motivates people to go to the polls. Based on interviews the group has conducted, they found that one’s perception of the voting process impacts participation more than any other factor.

“People who do vote really feel like their voice matters,” Bradford said. “Many people who don’t have a lack of faith in the system feel it doesn’t matter. I think this is the most important political question we’re facing right now.”

Bradford also stressed the value of political awareness.

“I never liked it before now, but I’ve learned that even if you don’t like politics, it’s important to know what’s going on in the world around you,” Bradford said. Iris audience also were the valued of political awareness.

“I never liked it before now, but I’ve learned that even if you don’t like politics, it’s important to know what’s going on in the world around you,” Bradford said.

“More importantly, who disengages?” Berman asked. “Why don’t they engage? And how can we get them to engage better?”

Berman also said the potential for moving to performance-based funding was one of the reasons he chose to look at engagement and retention over a two-year time period.

“Honestly, that’s precisely why I have chosen over the last two years to spend my time researching the role that student affairs plays in the retention of students,” Berman said of potential budget cuts. Later, he added that this study shows what WKU can do to increase retention and what programs are working best.

“What I’m proposing is if we can identify students that are at increased risk or who aren’t engaging, that we make a concerted effort to connect with them and see if we can get them engaged. We can push in the direction they need of getting the advice and support they need,” Berman said.
Sensual assault occurs far too often on college campuses. According to a study conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics, survey results from 27 universities concludes that 11.7 percent of students have been sexually assaulted. Sexual violence is most prevalent on college campuses, and while there is increasing more awareness about the issue, there is room to make more of an effort.

Having specially sanctioned专项资金 in which leaders in the community try to expand awareness with events such as Sexual Assault Awareness Month is a great place to start. One month in which in increase awareness and create open dialogue about sexual assault is wonderful, but it can’t stop there. After April is over, we can’t go back to ignoring the problem.

Hopefully Ransdell signing this proclamation means that the conversation will continue past the month of April. The sexual assault awareness proclamation is straightforward and no-nonsense.

One section of the proclamation states, “Whereas, it is vitally important to increase public awareness of sexual violence and to increase support for agencies providing support services to victims/survivors, and Hope Harbor agencies providing support services to victims/survivors, and Hope Harbor;”

The more this issue is discussed and brought out into the open, the easier it will be to stop sexual assault. There is a stigma surrounding sexual assault victims which makes it difficult for them to discuss it with others, especially those in positions of power, especially those in positions of power, especially those in positions of power, and they aren’t always taken seriously. They are often blamed for what was done to them and they aren’t always taken seriously, they frequently choose not to seek help.

When there are open discussions about the widespread problem of sexual assault, it begins to become less stigmatized. This is why we need to establish a community in which we are free from sexual assault and victims are capable of healing.

Ransdell signing the proclamation means that he is dedicated to helping create a campus community that is free from sexual violence and open to helping those who have been victimized. It’s wonderful for someone who is respected and visible within the community as Ransdell to take a stand.

We need to work together as a community to put an end to sexual assault and this month is a great time to start.

The issue: April is Kentucky’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month. To kick it off, President Gary Ransdell will be signing a proclamation declaring that the WKU community will take this month to make the campus free of sexual violence.

Ransdell states this proclamation is taking in order to increase awareness and facilitate discussion about sexual assault is a great start to putting an end to sexual violence.

Sexual violence is most prevalent on college campuses, and while there is increasing more awareness about the issue, there is room to make more of an effort.

A favorite of both fashion gurus and royalty — the Duchess of Cambridge swears by them — nude shoes are considered splurge items, the impact has been reasonable priced nude shoes of all shades in a more accessible environment.

A nude shoe line shouldn’t be such controversial nonsense. The term “nude” has become synonymous with many tones in the fashion industry — a frustrating matter if your coloring doesn’t match your skin.

Women of color have been forced to accept skin-matching tones. Brands are few and far between that offer undergarments in more than traditionally pale “nude” items. Brands are few and far between that offer undergarments in more than traditionally pale “nude” items. Brands are few and far between that offer undergarments in more than traditionally pale “nude” items.

The collection, starting at the meager price of $385, has already sold out, reiterating the importance of diversification in the fashion world.

While at the moment, Louise Bourgeois has dedicated a large portion of his body of work to exploring the negative impact that has been made. Before long, other brands will enhance their lines as well, adding more colors to their spectrum of skin tones. The frickle from high to main fashion is sometimes slow; however, the internet mood for a wider range of nude shoes will hopefully expedite the process. Hopefully before long, we will be seeing reasonably priced nude shoes of all shades in a more accessible environment.

The transition to an assortment of nude shoes in foot wear should inspire other facets of the fashion industry to adapt. Foundation garments such as bras, underwear and hose are other traditionally “nude” items. Brands are few and far between that offer undergarments in more than traditionally pale skin-matching tones.

A nude shoe line should be seen no controversy, but for women who don’t fall into the category of ivory or fair, this is a revolutionary moment. As the concept of color changes, fashion is accepting that not everyone’s nude is the same, and that’s a good thing.
Across
1 Actor in four “Planet of the Apes” films
9 Antenna support
13 Traffic report source
14 Farm report?
16 “A London Symphony” composer
18 Dutch banking giant
19 It may be deviated
20 London-born miler
21 “That’s a riot”
23 __ Werner, Best Actor nominee for “Ship of Fools”
25 Tokyo-based carrier
26 Struggle with assessments?
28 Minimal complications
36 Landscape brighteners
37 “West Side Story” duet
38 Failed big-time
39 Whimper
40 __ de veau: sweetbread
41 Turning points
44 Stein’s “The Autobiography of __ Toklas”
48 Word that sounds like its last letter
49 Saudi neighbor
51 Remove
54 Publication known for rankings
57 Confusing scene
58 Early online forum
59 Turkey, mostly
60 Wear well
61 Cuts from the back

Down
1 Year in the reign of England’s Henry I
2 Scott of “Hawaii Five-O”
3 Tranquilize
4 URL ending
5 Distressed cry
6 Recipe phrase
7 Form opener
8 Acidic
9 Printemps period
10 Taken __
11 Its capital is Apia
12 Law enforcement tool
13 __-ray Disc
15 “It won’t be long now”
17 Repubblica __: European country
21 Lives
22 In the style of the 1975 film “Nashville,” say
24 Barbecue fare
25 One of the Jacksons
27 Minor key?
28 Device with shuttles and treadles
29 Shore raptor
30 Freshen
31 Runs over
32 Put away
33 Actress Patricia and drummer Jeff
34 Dos minus dos
35 __ perpetua: Idaho’s motto
36 Formic acid source
37 Symbol of victory for immortal Celtics coach Red Auerbach
38 Bantu language
39 Strummed instruments
40 __ minus dos
41 Very bad
42 Bantu language
43 Strummed instruments
45 Drum teachers
46 Mashhad native
47 Symbol of victory for immortal Celtics coach Red Auerbach
48 Word that sounds like its last letter
49 Saudi neighbor
51 Remove
54 Publication known for rankings
57 Confusing scene
58 Early online forum
59 Turkey, mostly
60 Wear well
61 Cuts from the back

SUDOKU

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

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

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

Classified Advertising Manager - Steven G. Large
Classified Advertising Department - 1106 E. Broadway
Classified Ad Deadline: Mon. 5 p.m.
THE FUN PAGE
APRIL 5, 2016
WKUHERALD.COM
HELP WANTED
City of Bowling Green
Golf & Parks Recreation Department - Golf
Instructs golf through scheduling and conducting youth and adult clinics, camps and academics, instruction to high school P.E., class instruction and special events that focus on teaching and growing the sport. Scholarships, internships, and assists with the directing of golf tournaments, outings, league and high school tour games. Requires: High school diploma, or equivalent, with at least 6 months experience in recreation, athletics or related field, knowledge of golf and ability to instruct others. Salary: $11.00 - $15.00/week typically afternoons, evenings and weekends.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: Open Until Filled

FOR SALE
BUY - SELL - TRADE:
Games, DVDs, Records! Also, comics, toys, CCGs, RPGs, more! The Great Escape Records & Comics. 2945 Scottsville Rd (near Greenwood Mall) (270)782-8092

Note to Readers: The College Heights Herald screens ads for misleading or false claims but cannot guarantee any ad or claim. Please use caution when answering ads, especially when asked to send money or provide credit card information. The College Heights Herald is not responsible for the content or validity of these paid classified ads.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

START
Twice a week farmers, craftsmen, artisans, gardeners and hungry shoppers flock to the Community Farmers Market on Nashville Road in Bowling Green. On Tuesdays from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., the market is buzzing with activity. From kimchi to ice cream and everything in between, the products sold are unique and made or grown with care.

At a stand in the Farmers Market, SNAP and other food vouchers can be exchanged for tokens at double their value (up to the first $20), and these can be spent on produce, food and drink. The Market runs year round and is just getting back into the Spring swing with hundreds of customers coming out for this Saturday’s deals.
Community Farmers Market shines bright during the spring season

The smell of coffee brewed by the Alvaton Coffee Company filled the air, mingling with aromas of fresh greens and flowers. The Community Farmers Market hosted its annual Spring Opening Saturday, attracting the beginning of the market year and peak season.

New vendors were welcomed, veteran vendors brought in more produce and several vendors moved their booths outside to utilize more space and enjoy the spring weather.

“We were here all winter, but the Spring Opening is a good reminder that we’re still here, now bringing in the spring produce, and we’ve got plenty of stuff for everyone to buy,” Niki Gray, the outreach coordinator for the market, said. Among the many vendors was Joleen Stone, one of the Community Farmers Market originals. Stone grows plants, produce, and organically grown blueberries and blackberries.

“It’s been a good season so far,” Stone said. “I think everyone is happy to see some sunshine on a Saturday.”

Stone and her husband have been growing their crops during their years with the market. They began selling at another market as a great opportunity and eventually were one of about 30 vendors.

“I really like interacting and talking and supporting what the Community Farmers Market is all about,” Stone said.

“Everyone is happy to see some sunshine on a Saturday,” Stone said. “I think everyone is happy to see some sunshine on a Saturday.”

The Community Farmers Market is one of the main events that help promote local produce and support local farmers. The market is open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Farm, located at 2002 College Street in Bowling Green.
Students often have a certain set of stereotypes about international students when you don't know one country but also to understand media is bringing nations together, and described how each one tries to involve him in the discussion of the show. Her major job was creating schedules for the whole duration of the show. She made sure rehearsals were on track and counted rehersalss, WKU students in the community of music and theater and dance finally got to perform "Guys and Dolls." This is the best opportunity on both levels and develop lifelong friendships. Because he witnessed in the "Save-a-Soul Mission" and taking her to Havana on a bet. Grange Gilbert Clinic offers care at times that are convenient to your schedule. Call today to schedule your appointment.

The sounds of trumpets, violins and clarinets filled the auditorium in Van meter Hall as the orchestra tuned in preparation for a long night. The audience had the chance to see the actors and amazing crew members all tied in with a pretty great orchestra, as much as I did," Hillard said. "That's what I love about working behind the scenes, students balancing school and work, and described how each one tries to involve him in the discussion of the show. Her major job was creating schedules for the whole duration of the show. She made sure rehearsals were on track and counted rehersalss, WKU students in the community of music and theater and dance finally got to perform "Guys and Dolls." This is the best opportunity on both levels and develop lifelong friendships. Because he witnessed in the "Save-a-Soul Mission" and taking her to Havana on a bet. Grange Gilbert Clinic offers care at times that are convenient to your schedule. Call today to schedule your appointment.

The sounds of trumpets, violins and clarinets filled the auditorium in Van meter Hall as the orchestra tuned in preparation for a long night. The audience had the chance to see the actors and amazing crew members all tied in with a pretty great orchestra, as much as I did," Hillard said. "That's what I love about working behind the scenes, students balancing school and work, and described how each one tries to involve him in the discussion of the show. Her major job was creating schedules for the whole duration of the show. She made sure rehearsals were on track and counted rehersalss, WKU students in the community of music and theater and dance finally got to perform "Guys and Dolls." This is the best opportunity on both levels and develop lifelong friendships. Because he witnessed in the "Save-a-Soul Mission" and taking her to Havana on a bet. Grange Gilbert Clinic offers care at times that are convenient to your schedule. Call today to schedule your appointment.

The sounds of trumpets, violins and clarinets filled the auditorium in Van meter Hall as the orchestra tuned in preparation for a long night. The audience had the chance to see the actors and amazing crew members all tied in with a pretty great orchestra, as much as I did," Hillard said. "That's what I love about working behind the scenes, students balancing school and work, and described how each one tries to involve him in the discussion of the show. Her major job was creating schedules for the whole duration of the show. She made sure rehearsals were on track and counted rehersalss, WKU students in the community of music and theater and dance finally got to perform "Guys and Dolls." This is the best opportunity on both levels and develop lifelong friendships. Because he witnessed in the "Save-a-Soul Mission" and taking her to Havana on a bet. Grange Gilbert Clinic offers care at times that are convenient to your schedule. Call today to schedule your appointment.
In the second game, WKU came back and produced a 5-1 win against Morehead State. WKU Head Coach Je- son Neidell said he felt like the team was stronger, more ath- letic and more technical than their opponents.

“The game is obviously ex- hibition, but we really feel like it is a pre-season for the fall of 2016,” Neidell said. “We’re re- ally excited about some of the developments that have been achieved!”

Neidell gives credit for the ac- tion to both now and return- ing players. One new trans- fer this season is a defensive player from Jackson, Mississippi, defensive end Dee Green.

The first game at Troy was first baseman Jackson Sowell retired the only Blazer to keep the shutout going. Bartley out, Bartley retired two straight Blaz- ers to give his team the lead. The second game, WKU scored two runs to take the lead back in the fifth inning. Down- ing and freshman infielder Christa Malott on third, a wild pitch allowed Duckworth to come home for the game’s opening run. In the bottom of the third inning, a two-run double by Holt Davis gave the Blazer a 1-2 lead. The Trojans took the lead back in the fifth in- ning as graduate student catcher Ty Downing and freshman infielder Steven Depalma scored. However, the Trojans scored three unanswered runs to take a two-run lead going into the ninth inning. Desperate for a big play, Hudzina did the job. The Hilltoppers got the game winning run bomb to score sophomore in- fielder Steven Kraft and himself to tie the game at 5-5.

After redshirt junior pitcher Kevin Elder struck out three Blazes, the Toppers were able to keep the game going. With sophomore outfielder Matt Barton on third, a wild pitch allowed Duckworth to come home for the game’s opening run. In the bottom of the third inning, a two-run double by Holt Davis gave the Blazer a 1-2 lead. The Trojans took the lead back in the fifth in- ning as graduate student catcher Ty Downing and freshman infielder Steven Depalma scored. However, the Trojans scored three unanswered runs to take a two-run lead going into the ninth inning. Desperate for a big play, Hudzina did the job. The Hilltoppers got the game winning run bomb to score sophomore in- fielder Steven Kraft and himself to tie the game at 5-5.

We’re BETTER!

--2426 THOROUGHBRED DR. BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101 (270)781-7031

**Lady Toppers kick off exhibition games at home**

**BY HUNTER FRINT**

**HERALDSPORTS@WKU.EDU**

---

**BASEBALL**

**CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE**

Barnett started from the mound. The two pitchers kept the game scoreless until the top of the fourth in- ning, when Scanlon made the game’s biggest play from the plate. In the bottom of the ninth inning, a hit on the right field line to score Hudzina was the big play from the plate. With the bases loaded and only one out, Barnett retired two straight Blaz- ers to keep the shutout going. Bartley out, Bartley retired two straight Blaz- ers to give his team the lead. The second game, WKU scored two runs to take the lead back in the fifth inning. Down- ing and freshman infielder Christa Malott on third, a wild pitch allowed Duckworth to come home for the game’s opening run. In the bottom of the third inning, a two-run double by Holt Davis gave the Blazer a 1-2 lead. The Trojans took the lead back in the fifth in- ning as graduate student catcher Ty Downing and freshman infielder Steven Depalma scored. However, the Trojans scored three unanswered runs to take a two-run lead going into the ninth inning. Desperate for a big play, Hudzina did the job. The Hilltoppers got the game winning run bomb to score sophomore in- fielder Steven Kraft and himself to tie the game at 5-5.

---

**TRACK AND FIELD**

**CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE**

best-time nationally of 45.29.

The hilltopper Relays are also a big way for the women’s soccer team to prep for the upcoming fall season.

--2426 THOROUGHBRED DR. BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101 (270)781-7031

**Voted Bowling Green’s #1 Luxury Student Housing Community**

**WE’RE NOT JUST BIGGER, WE’RE BETTER!**
Junior pitcher Sam Higgs pitched three and two thirds innings in WKU's win over Albany on March 11. The Hilltoppers defeated the Owls 5-1.

WKU softball takes two close losses against Southern Miss

The WKU softball team traveled to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, to face the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi for a three-game matchup on Friday and Saturday.

The first game of the tournament began on Saturday afternoon and did not end in the Lady Toppers' favor; they lost by a score of 2-3 in extra innings.

The game started out strong for the WKU softball team with the Lady Toppers jumping to an early 2-0 lead.

The first run of the game came from junior catcher Taylor Prickett, who scored on an RBI by sophomore utility player Jordan Mauch.

Senior infielder Brooke Holloway then contributed the next run by scoring due to a run-down situation on first.

The next few innings proved to be a battle with each team loading the bases, but neither one was able to execute any runs.

This trend eventually came to a heart-breaking end for WKU in the bottom of the ninth when Southern Miss's Samantha Pape scored the winning run on a walk-off single, ending the game with a score of 2-1.

Despite the disappointing ending to the first game, the Lady Toppers proved they were ready to fight when they defeated the Golden Eagles 4-0 in the second game of the day.

The first run of the game came from first baseman Lauren Holloway, who proved she was ready to beat the Golden Eagles with a solo home run in the fifth inning.

The next two runs came from an RBI single from Holloway and from her first career no-hitter.

Despite the disappointing ending to the first game, the Lady Toppers proved they were ready to fight when they defeated the Golden Eagles 4-0 in the second game of the day.

The next two runs came from an RBI single from Holloway and from her first career no-hitter.