Bucks for Bright Ideas opens entries

BY EMMA COLLINS
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

Kentucky entrepreneurs can now compete to make their ideas come to life. Bucks for Bright Ideas, a competition that seeks to help entrepreneurs turn their ideas into a business, is now accepting applications for its 18th competition.

The competition, which is hosted by the Kentucky Innovation Network, is open to people of all ages from 27 counties including Warren County. All students receive in-kind support and resources regardless of their hometown.

Margaret Morgan, director of the Bowling Green office for the Kentucky Innovation Network, said the program is designed to give innovative ideas a chance to turn their ideas into a business.

“It’s a marketing campaign to encourage individuals to start a business, to take their idea and move it forward and hopefully be able to start a business with it,” Morgan said.

Dawn Bolton, the director for the Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation, said the Gordon Ford Center of Business advertises the competition to all its students.

“We promote the program in our classes, through our social media, and through our work in the Center, in the hopes that many of our entrepreneurial and innovative students will take advantage of this great program,” Bolton stated in an email. “It’s our hope that many of our students will take advantage of this program and use this opportunity to turn their ideas into a business.”

Whiting, Prake, professors in the business college, said students receive in-kind support and resources regardless of their hometown.

“If you’re thinking about the creative process, that’s the process they’re trying to identify problems, and that’s where most students start with their entrepreneurial ideas to expose their innovative ideas beyond the classroom,” Whiting said.

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Bucks for Bright Ideas is a wonderful opportunity for entrepreneurs to take their idea and move it into a business.

There are over 71,000 Saudi students studying in the United States and over 100,000 students are studying abroad globally through this program, according to the Saudi Ministry of Higher Education. Roughly 90 percent of students who study abroad do so through the King Abdullah Scholarship Program.

The cuts to the program can be tied to the fact that students were not being selective enough with their ideas, Molina said. A barrel of oil was sold for around $30, but has fallen to around $100, but has fallen to around $30 a barrel. Oil accounts for the majority of Saudi Arabia’s revenue, and as a result of the drop in pricing, funding for areas like education have been cut, according to the Oxford Business Group.

WKU has 1,402 undergraduate students from foreign countries for the fall 2014 semester, making up 6.9 percent of the undergraduate student body.

Ivan Wilson hosts gallery of art from Bowling Green and Cuban students

BY MADHIAH ABRi
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

An exhibit of Bowling Green students’ artwork from Cuba, known as CreArte, is being exhibited for Fine Arts Center Feb. 22 to April 3.

The program began in Pinar Del Rio, Cuba, and is a multi- entity program involving the WKU art education department, high schools in the Warren county region, and students and artists at the Center for Jesse Antonio Díaz Peláez Experimental Art School in Habana, Cuba.

In 2004, associate professor of art education Srijita Chattopadhyay visited Cuba to study music in Cuba. While spending two months in the country, she met artists and used it within the classrooms of Warren Central.

“In the beginning, students were asked to write one to two sentences, and by the end they were writing paragraphs and were able to read off of PowerPoint presentations in front of the class,” Chattopadhyay said.

Chattopadhyay began to notice changes in the students, who at the time were having difficulties with reading and writing. The students’ reading levels were lower than their age, so we wanted to use art as a way to improve their reading abilities and basically their desire to learn,” Chattopadhyay said.

Chattopadhyay brought back letters and art made by Cuba students and used it within the classrooms of Warren Central.

“I have been so inspired by Ecuadorian artist Osvaldo Guayasamín for his five-panel piece “Mural Erased,” so she began to expand the exchange program, collaborating with Amy Wallace and Norliz Arzueta from Bowling Green.

Wallace participated in the program while a student at WKU. After graduation she received a job at Andy Richards Elementary school as a fourth grade teacher and began to...
BUCKS FOR BRIGHT IDEAS
Continued from FRONT...

...business ideas," Peake said. Minton said the competition, which has run for more than five years, usually receives anywhere from 80 to 100 applications. "We like to look at primarily what resources we have that can move their business forward," she said.

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Charles Taylor, a professor in the School of Education at Edgewood College, has done extensive research on the King Abdullah Scholarship Program. He said in an email that one of his students was interested in learning more about the program, and "out of that curiosity," they were able to find more information and have their work published.

"Those campuses that enroll a substantial amount of Saudi students will have to find other means to make up for the lost dollars and lost international student presence," Taylor said. "When I graduated from high school, I dreamed of graduating from an American university," Alghefari said. "I suspect that this will affect female students if they have questions or concerns," Givan said. "We're here to give support to the students if they have questions or concerns," Givan said.

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Nursing school plans to end associate degree program

By EMMA COLLINS
HERALDNEWSWKU.COM

In response to an increased demand for nurses with bachelor’s degrees, the School of Nursing and Health Professions has decided to phase out the Associate of Science in Nursing program to meet the state’s demand for nurses with bachelor’s degrees at the most efficient rate.

"We really want to make sure we give the best degree to the student," said kmsu Hunter, associate dean for the School of Nursing and Health Professions. "We really want to make sure nurses have the opportunity to break and grow, it needs the safety, warmth and nourishment to do something else, but in order for it to break and grow, it needs the safety, the warmth and the nourishment to do something else.

"Associate degree nursing students, meaning they’re over 25 years of age, have families, and they’re just trying to improve their life status and that’s one of what it takes to start a transitional BSN program," said Bennett.

"I wanted to see if integrating art into students’ plans, they do not sit in their rooms and use it to connect to some place that they’ve witnessed or learned about," Choe said. "It did something unorthodox and added a white-octopus pen because I wanted them to add something to the process of integrating colors.

"It was a little way for me to kind of interact with my students," Choe said. "I’d like to do this again in the future to help better form new connections."
Alfie Hitchcock famously said, “There is no term in the hang, only in the anticipation of it.” You know what he means; you’re watching a scary movie and everything gets tense — the music, the scene grows dark and the protagonist increases the loud noise. Then, you grip your seat, close your eyes, and look to your side to see if you see something scaring of course they’re not. It’s just you.

If we are to judge horror films on their ability to raise attention, to make the audience feel uncomfortable, then Robert Eggers’ “The Witch” is a rising star. Debuting at the 2015 Sundance Film Festival, “The Witch” was received with much acclaim. Its theatrical release came soon after, and even more praise followed. Everyone seems to have been in their seats.

Perhaps it has to do with how the film presents its horror: very cleverly. One of the first hints of something going awry is a rabbit — normally a gentle, innocent creature — turning wicked simply from being presented in a creepy atmosphere. The film’s score only reveals about an impending spook and itself in times of discomfort. It both alarms the audience and subverts their expectations of their result. There were several times during the film when the viewers were prepared for the impact of a scary surprise, but nothing appeared. That misup revealed me. If I couldn’t rely on the music to alert me to the scare, what could help me? In this respect, “The Witch” does horror well. The term presents itself slowly, but I’d argue that this might also be a weakness of the movie. The film isn’t so much a horror movie as it is a slow-paced, spooky thriller. Eggers does a fine job of building up the tension, but the horror never comes. Even in the final moments of the film, the audience waits for something of katharsis after 90 minutes of building pressure, the scene cuts to black.

Perhaps it was intentional, but most college students won’t lose any sleep over “The Witch.” If you have a penchant for feeling uneasy in a dark room full of other uneasy, anxious people, this movie won’t disappoint. Just don’t expect to walk out of the theater paralyzed or your own shadow; it just isn’t that kind of horror.

There are actually universities with pet-friendly on-campus housing. Massachusetts Institute of Technology allows students to keep cats in four of their residence halls, and in one of University of Illinois on-campus apartments each resident is allowed two pets. Even if they don’t allow pets in your living space, students can join a “pups running and playing around campus” Facebook group. As college students walk to and from class, everyone seems to have been destressed.

There’s no secret that playing with adorable animals, whether they be dogs, cats, or even birds, is a great way to reduce stress. It’s hard to hold onto what’s bothering you when you get a puppy to hold onto, last day I was stopped by a beautiful Golden Retriever named Tucker while walking on campus.

I love dogs. I love their furry looking eyelashes — there is no part of a dog that isn’t lovable. My Dog, Shelly, is my best friend and companion during breaks but when it’s time to buckle down and return to school I have to reluctantly leave. Living in a tiny dorm room and keeping a 9 lbs yellow lab undefeated, you can forget about walking around campus.
FOR SALE
BUY - SELL - TRADE: Games, DVDs, Records! Also, comics, too, check out "The Great Escape Records & Comics," 2945 Scottsville Rd (near Green Street Rd). (270)782-6892

HELP WANTED
Looking for happy, self-motivated workers. Apply in person at 9191 Nashville Road, BG. www.Chaney'sDairyFarm.com

Now hiring for full time and part time retail clerk and service positions. Chemistry/Biology experience helpful but not required. Fun atmosphere. Great Summer job. Apply in person from 10-6 at Aquafest Pool 1200 Campbell Lane, Bowling Green, KY.

Worshore Personnel. Flexible hours 20-40 hrs/week (spring, summer, fall), family friendly work environment. Apply in person United Furniture 1008 State St.

City of Bowling Green
Golf Shop Attendant
Park and Recreation Division
Collect fees, prices & merchandise, answer telephone and schedule tee times, clean pro shop and equipment.

REQUIREMENTS: Must be in good physical health to work well with the public and operate a computerized cash register. HOURS: 1-5 hours per week (depending on position) with weekend work required. STARTING SALARY: $8.52

Interested applicants can apply online at www.bgky.org/hr/jobs or at the computers in the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green.

The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug-Free Workplace.

The Great
Escape
Records
& Comics.

THE FUN PAGE

MARCH 17, 2016
WKUHERALD.COM

Across
1 Labor leader Jimmy who vanished in 1975
2 6 Good, in Guadalajara
3 Tech co. whose name is its ticker symbol
4 15 That's a near-homonym for an Arabian Peninsula country
5 16 Ace's opposite
6 17 1994-2000 medical drama
7 19 35mm camera type
8 20 Big galoot
9 21 Terre Haute sch.
10 22 Fragrant
11 23 Nor. neighbor of Cuba
12 24 One is made before blowing out candles
13 25 "Be-who yourself"
14 26 Partner in war
15 27 Black key after G
16 28 Scott of "Laverne & Charles"
17 29 Jane Austen heroine
18 30 "There's __ noire
31 Group of ships
32 "Laverne & __" or "Sheryl & "
33 "The Simpsons" heroine
34 "There's __Out Tonight"; 1961 hit
35 Network with an eye logo
36 "Am you "
37 Initials
38 Smart alecky talk
39 "Cheers"
40 Second-place finisher in a Doris Day song
41 Best-selling fruit drink brand
42 Worker welfare program
43 "Charles in Charge"
44 First row of a 2x2
45 Story told in episodes
46 Confessional website
47 Jimmy who vanished in 1975
48 "Yup"
49 USDA key
50 NFL network analyst
51 Not at all swank
52 Make mad
53 Sleep phase initials
54 Top-roar PC key
55 "Yup"
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END

A5
Lifelong learning classes to begin this week

BY MONICA KAST HERALD NEWS@WKU.EDU

A lifelong learning organization dedicated to providing learning opportunities for adults 50 and over will begin their spring and summer classes this week. The Society for Lifelong Learning at WKU (SLL) is for adults 50 and over who are naturally curious about the world around them and appreciate the value of learning for a lifetime.

SLL President Jay Ehresman has announced that the spring classes will begin on Tuesday, March 15 and continue through May 31. The fall classes will begin on Tuesday, August 9 and continue through November 21.

The Society for Lifelong Learning at WKU (SLL) is an organization dedicated to offering a wide array of backgrounds and high quality, in-depth, non-credit educational programs and experiences for ages 50 and over who have a love for learning,” according to a press release from the Society.

According to a press release, “For Thought events are an excellent way for the community to experience SLL and what it offers.”

Susan Esters, the Marketing Manager in the Division of Outreach at WKU, said in an email, “The people who sign up for classes are from a variety of backgrounds and educational levels.” They will be offering 23 classes and four “For Thought” events through the spring sessions.

The spring courses started Tuesday and will be offered until May 3, with additional summer programs available. According to a press release, “For Thought events are an excellent way for the community to experience SLL and what it offers.”

Susan Esters

Food For Thought events were well received. A press release said, “The Food for Thought events were open to anyone who wants to attend. It’s free and there is no time or class session for free before joining.”

SAVING WITH MODERATION

BY EMMA COLLINS HERALD NEWS@WKU.EDU

The budget cuts to WKU’s Division of Communications, which is a member organization of the United States Conference of Mayors, will be passed to the state House for the budget to allocate funding for the future. The bill allocates $300 to WKU and will be passed to the House for the budget to allocate funding for the future.

The budget proposal passed by Kentucky’s House of Representatives on Tuesday, March 15, would reduce the state’s communications budget to $19.29 million. The bill was approved with no debate.

The budget cuts will affect many parts to advance and enhance Kentucky’s investment in education heavily, “It was my hope that we could accomplish a few goals with this House budget,” said Rep. Tommy Thompson.

In addition to restoring funding for the Division of Communications, Rep. Thompson also gave a brief overview of the budget proposal that would affect the state’s communications budget.

“I think this budget proposal goes a long way in many parts to advance and enhance Kentucky’s investment in education and allows us to continue the momentum that we realized over the last number of years in education, which is so important to our future.”

Tommy Thompson

The bill, which was sponsored by Rep. Thompson, passed despite a majority of the House voting against the bill. The bill passed by a vote of 67-32. This bill allocates $19.29 million to WKU and will be passed to the House for the budget to allocate funding for the future.

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For the third year in a row, the College Heights Herald newsroom won the General Excellence Award from the Kentucky Press Association. And for the first time, the Herald advertising/creative staff won the General Excellence Award for associate newspapers. Our 79 winners:

NEWS CONTEST

First Place:
- General Excellence: Staff.
  Breaking news: Trey Crumbie, Shelby Rogers.
  Sports column: Elliott Pratt.
  Sports story: Kyle Williams.
  Business story: Andrew Henderson.
  General news photo: Emily Kask.
  Photo essay: Mike Clark, Jeff Brown, Ashley Cooper.
  Sports photo: Nick Wagner.
  Sports photo essay: Abbey Tanner, Mike Clark.
  Sports section: Staff.
  Editorial page: Staff.

Second Place:
- Column: Jackson French.
- Sports feature: Elliott Pratt.
- Enterprise story: Jonah Phillips.
- Ongoing coverage: Shelby Rogers, Trey Crumbie.
- Picture essay: Britany Greeson.
- Special section: Abby Belknap (View of the Hill).

Third Place:
- Breaking news: Taylor Harrison.
- Feature story: Kyle Williams.

Honorable Mention:
- Column: Will Hyde.
- Sports feature: Billy Rutledge.
- Enterprise story: Lashana Harney.
- Feature photo: Nick Wagner.
- Graphic: Katherine Sproles.
- Front page: Staff.
- Headline: Charity Nold.

ADVERTISING CONTEST

First Place:
- General Excellence: Staff.
  Department/discount: Zachary Tatoian.
  Hardware/appliances: Zachary Tatoian.
  Food/alcohol: Zachary Tatoian.
  Real estate: Zachary Tatoian.
  Clothing: Emily Lindeau.
  Signature page: Staff.
  Entertainment/dining: Zachary Tatoian.
  Special sections: Zachary Tatoian.
  Group promotion: Staff.
  Political: Zachary Tatoian.
  Lawn and garden: Emily Lindeau.
  Special publications: Zachary Tatoian.
  Ad series: Emily Lindeau.
  Sporting goods: Emily Lindeau.
  Special events: Emily Lindeau.
  Digital ad: Emily Lindeau.
  Online series: Bradley Greenwell.

Second Place:
- Department/discount ad: Zachary Tatoian.
- Entertainment/dining: Zachary Tatoian.
- Special sections: Staff.
  Group promotion: Zachary Tatoian.
  Political: Zachary Tatoian.
  Lawn and garden: Zachary Tatoian.
  Special Publications: Staff.

Third Place:
- Clothing: Zachary Tatoian.
  Entertainment/dining: Zachary Tatoian.
  Special sections: Staff.
  Special publications: Zachary Tatoian.
  Use of color: Emily Lindeau.
  Ad series: Bradley Greenwell.
  General ads: Zachary Tatoian.
  Digital ad: Bradley Greenwell.

Certificate of Merit:
- Financial: Zachary Tatoian.
  Professional services: Zachary Tatoian.
  Furniture: Emily Lindeau.

Honorable Mention:
- Special sections: Emily Lindeau.
- Use of color: Zachary Tatoian.
- Special events: Emily Lindeau.
Photojournalism can take a photographer hundreds of miles from home in the search for new subjects and compelling stories. While the setting changes, the universal themes of family, friendship and tradition remain constant throughout. While working on a project in the Appalachian backcountry, I had the time to meet and make photographs of folks in a tight-knit community tucked away in a West Virginia hollow. The experience introduced me to some great people I otherwise would never have met and I hope these portraits can do just that for my viewers.

PHOTOS BY GABRIEL SCARLETT

“I live with my daddy. Fuck my momma. She’s been in and out of my life since I was born.” At the age of 16, “Little David” has already assumed most of the roles as man of the house at his family’s trailer in the back country of Appalachia. His father is often confined to the house due to heart illness and Little David does not like to see him work, so he manages many of the chores for the family. For weeks, he has been clearing a mountainside of trees for firewood on his own. Sometimes his 3-year-old nephew, Isaiah, watches him work. “I’d kill for that boy,” says ‘Little David’ of Isaiah. “I think we all would,” cousin Brittany agrees.

“This is a big house for a bachelor, ain’t it?” asks Irvin as he looks out over his land at the many fighting roosters he raises. Sometimes he sells them, sometimes he fights them. As laws become more strict, he’s limited those activities. At least one chicken dies in most fights. “That’s just like us,” Irvin said. “One minute we can be here and the next we can be gone.”

“I’m from Columbus. Big David said ‘South side Bottoms, baby. I love it. I’m a city boy. I’m down here visiting for a few months to stay out of trouble, but there’s no work to be had here. I’m a convicted felon so it’s not like I can just walk in somewhere and get a job...You gotta go where you can find work.”

“KILLER” reads the tattoo on his right arm that also depicts a fighting cock like the ones Nickey raises at his family’s trailer deep in the back country of Appalachia. “Sometimes we fight over by the graveyard,” Nickey explained. “My momma’s cousin is buried there and she always loved the chicken fights, so we fight by her grave.” The fights are Nickey’s only income source in a region ravaged by the boom and current bust of the coal industry.

NEW LOCATION

Topper GRILL & PUB

NOW OPEN

Located in Garrett Conference Center
Monday-Thursday from 11am - 8pm
Friday from 11am - 4pm
**Student group directs sights to fight poverty**

**BY KJ HALL**

HERALD.FEATURES@WKU.EDU

The WKU chapter of Americans for Democratic Action has partnered with the ONE Campaign, an international national advocacy and campaigning organization, to join the fight against extreme poverty.

One of the group’s efforts this semester has been a letter-writing campaign to Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell urging him to support funding for life-saving food assistance. The letter-writing campaign was “refreshing” to learn more about, Bowling said, but it was also challenging.

“One of our strengths is because just because we’re Americans doesn’t mean we don’t have a responsibility to our fellow citizens around the world and have seen negativity and false information that people need to see from coming in these newspapers.”

Bowling said it is important to realize that helping those people is essential to our survival.

The letter-writing campaign serves as one of the ONE Campaign’s campus challenges to get students more involved in helping those in poverty in both local communities and global communities. Each letter sent to senators has a form letter that ranks the top 30 schools in the nation for the ONE Campaign.

Bowling has worked alongside Louisa Senior Taylor Bowling was crowned the WKU 2016 Coming Home King.

On Mar. 3, London senior Taylor Bowling was crowned the 2016 Coming Home King.

The coronation at each of the candidates took place in the basketball court in Diddle Arena.

When Bowling was announced as the winner, he said, “I’m glad to be a part of a campus that believes in the American dream like everybody else.”

Bowling’s mother traveled to Bowling Green from Oldham County to see her son crowned. "One can only imagine how proud she felt when she heard the news," Bowling said.

Bowling said he feels that the people of WKU, hour after hour, day after day, "tries to show the world what it would be like to have a disability."

"I'm just a person trying to live the American dream like everybody else," Bowling said.

Bowling has been told that it was refreshing to see the students think about these issues and help others.

Bowling was the only person who was nominated. "I was surprised because I was a state representative and I thought I would be the last person to win," Bowling said.

Bowling said he was excited about being named the Coming Home King.

"I'm just a person trying to live the American dream like everybody else," Bowling said.

Bowling said he felt it was important to support his classmates and the students of WKU in the future.

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Documentary captures life of Appalachian coal mining

BY EMMA AUSTIN

Several days before the screening of the documentary, Mattie Wall, an assistant professor of broadcast journalism, spoke with WKU students about the film "Overburden" and what it means to be an environmental activist. The film itself was shot in the mountains of West Virginia and follows the lives of two women—their stories are the basis of the film's storyline. After the screening, Wall hosted a Q&A session to allow students to ask questions about the documentary's production and its impact on the environment.

"I think the most important thing you can do for the environment is stand up for it," Wall said. "It's very important that we all work together to protect our planet and its inhabitants."

The documentary, "Overburden," is a visual representation of the struggles faced by the Appalachian coal mining industry. It portrays the harsh realities of life in this region, including the effects of mountaintop removal mining on the local communities and the environmental devastation caused by coal mining.

"The term "overburden" is used to describe the rock, soil, and vegetation that lie above the coal seam," Wall explained. "This is the primary idea that drives the film." The documentary follows two women from the Appalachian region—both of them are survivors of mountaintop removal mining. Through their stories, viewers are able to gain a deeper understanding of the issues faced by those living in this region.

"I think the most important thing you can do for the environment is stand up for it," Wall said. "It's very important that we all work together to protect our planet and its inhabitants."

The documentary highlights the risks that environmental activists face while fighting against mountaintop removal mining. The film not only portrays the challenges faced by the two women, but also addresses broader issues such as the need for renewable energy sources and the importance of protecting the environment.

"The film not only portrays the challenges faced by the two women, but also addresses broader issues such as the need for renewable energy sources and the importance of protecting the environment," Wall said. "It's time for us to stand up and fight for what we believe in."
Experts explain Kentucky's hectic winter

BY BRITTANY MOORE

Southern Kentucky saw a record amount of snow for the 2015-2016 winter season. During the seven snowiest winter seasons on record, Bowling Green received 43.5 inches of snow over a 12-month period from Feb. 14, 2015, to Feb. 14, 2016.

Associate professor Gregory Go-
dow, professor of geography and geology, said he found a report from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration which chronicles Jefferson's thoughts and that story and that his- torical research project. He said he is under that story and that his-historic work in investigating the foundations of insti-tutional racism in the United States, and right now he's looking specifically at former president Thomas Jefferson. "Whatever you believe about the great Thomas Jefferson, and whatever you think he has to say, scientifically, understood that that story and that his- torical research project. He said he is under that story and that his-historic work in investigating the foundations of insti-tutional racism in the United States, and right now he's looking specifically at former president Thomas Jefferson. "Whatever you believe about the great Thomas Jefferson, and whatever you think he has to say, scientifically, understood that that story and that his- torical research project. He said he is under that story and that his-historic work in investigating the foundations of insti-tutional racism in the United States, and right now he's looking specifically at former president Thomas Jefferson. "Whatever you believe about the great Thomas Jefferson, and whatever you think he has to say, scientifically, understood that that story and that his-"
Spring practice to start for the Hilltoppers

BY JONATHAN PHILLIPS

The WKU track and field program finished the 2016 indoor season last weekend in Nashville, Tennessee with several noteworthy finishes and performances that bode well for the upcoming outdoor season.

"It was a good weekend," head coach Todd Pletcher said. "We really made a lot when you can make the NCAA Indoor track and field meet," Head Coach Ecklon said. "We especially had a big step when you can say you're one of the top 20 of anything, and when you can say you're in the top 5 in the category sort of it, it just continues to get better." It was a strong showing for the Hilltoppers as they placed 17th overall at the Crossplex in Nashville.

Sowell qualified for the 400-meter race, posting a personal-best time of 46.61 seconds in his race. He won the 400-meter race and earned a timeout with a time of 14.28 seconds. First place went to Clive Polan, University of Arkansas, with a jump of 16.64 meters. Sowell was poised to pick up where he left off last year.

That really, really means a lot for us. It's a huge accomplishment for the world competing at the NCAA World Championships this week. It's a big step for us.

The Ghana native finished third in the triple jump with a mark of 14.51 meters. She did not notch a qualifying mark in the 60-meter race.

Spring practice will feature the WKU track and field program in Nashville on March 25 as the first week of the track and Gold Invitational hosted by Vanderbilt University.

BASEBALL

CENTER FIELD OR SHORTSTOP

Shortly after, freshman infielder Ste- phanie Tamayo and junior outfielder Zach Bild- erback, University of Florida, qualified for the 400-meter race. Todd Pletcher said that Pawlowski's baseball record will be overlooked.

Like former quarterback Brandon Doughty's return for an extra year of eligibility, Al- len's career was also granted an extra year of eligibility after major ligament damage sid- e-lined him for virtually a full season.

But he's going to be fine, we just don't know when. We have great doctors and treatment options. He's a leader both on and off the field.

When you can say you're one of the top 20 of anything, and when you can say you're in the top 5 in the category sort of it, it just continues to get better. It was an impressive performance with a time of 21.23 seconds did not notch a qualifying spot.

For the women's team, Ju- dith Dasor was awarded second-team All-American honors, while Dasor and junior Vanessa Estrella were swept up WKU's in- door season.

"That really, really means a lot for us," Brooks said. "It's a huge accomplishment for the world competing at the NCAA World Championships this week. It's a big step for us.

At this point, it is unclear who will emerge as the starter among senior Mike Fishback, redshirt sophomore Adam Riley, and graduate stu- dent Tyler Ferguson.

At press time, the team was 14-5 and in 2-0 tied against the University of Tennessee at Nashville. The Hilltoppers host Vanderbilt on April 23.

The practices will reveal how well the Hilltoppers have prepared for the season.

More games are being played and the season goes on. It's a scary thought, but that's the way it is. If you don't want to be a part of it, you're going to have to accept it and be there.

That's what we're striving for. We want to see how far we can go and what we can do as a team.

The Hilltoppers were 11-5 on the season and travel to Norfork, Va., for the weekend with Old Dominion (12-4). The Hilltoppers will hold a spring game on April 8 to open the season.

OFFENSE

DEFENSE

The Hilltoppers will look to their first national ranking, the one clinched by senior leading receiver Darrell Hazell, redshirt senior linebacker Brandon Leston, and defensive statistics are expected to be released.

The season and travel to Norfolk, Va., for the weekend with Old Dominion (12-4). The Hilltoppers will hold a spring game on April 8 to open the season.

As Duckworth bats .413 at the plate, Hudzina currently has an incredible .471 batting average which is the top in the C-USA in runs scored with 108.

Two strikes or two outs, we're always in the game. We've been coached well in that situation, but we're always in the game. We've been coached well in that situation, but we're always in the game.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Public Policy Changes to Increase Economic Growth

Lecture by Dr. Arthur Laffer
Chairman of Laffer Associates

Thursday, March 24th
8:00 PM
Downing Student Union
Room 1071

Sponsored by Young America's Foundation, Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation,
The victory gives the Hilltoppers their fifth victory over the Wildcats in school history. WCU scored the most runs and all but one scored a run as the Hilltoppers route to a 14-6 victory.

Junior pitcher Ryan Thruston (20) pitches during the game at the University at Albany, SUNY at Nick Deres Field on Saturday. WCU beat Albany 12-2. MATT LEWIS/HERALD

BY SAM PORTER, HERALD SPORTS@WKU.EDU

WKU to host first round of WNIT in Diddle tonight

The WKU baseball team traveled to Lexington on Tuesday for a matchup against in-state rival University of Kentucky. After beating the Wildcats 12-3 in 2015, the Hilltoppers once again got it done from the plate en route to a 14-6 victory.

"The result is always a team we just beat Kentucky has a lot of thump in their lineup from top to bottom," Head Coach John Pawlowski said after the game in a postgame radio interview. "I'm just really proud of the way we got handcrafted ourselves and the way they went about their business. We really swung the bats extremely well and did some positive things offensively." Coach Bob (Beinstein) did a great job with our hitters and getting them in on the game plan."

After junior pitcher Cody Coll and Kentucky's Zach Pop each pitched a scoreless first inning, the Hilltoppers began to succeed against Pop in the second inning.

With sophomore outfielder Kaleb Duckworth at third, graduate senior catcher Ty Downing legged out an in-field single to bring home the Henderson County native for the game's first score.

Hilltoppers defeat Wildcats for second year in a row

BY EVAN HEICHELBECH, HERALD SPORTS@WKU.EDU

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