WKU, UK form new partnership in medicine

BY MONICA KAST

WKU and Morehead State University will be partners in the University of Kentucky College of Medicine to create a satellite program for medical degrees. By late 2018, student will be able to attend classes at WKU’s College of Health and勤奋 while earning degrees through the UK College of Medicine.

WKU students who enroll in this program will study at The Medical Center in Bowling Green, and Morehead State students will study through the St. Claire Regional Medical Center. The hope for the program is that students will stay and work in the areas where they earned their degrees.

“The demand for medical education is high at the University of Kentucky is high, and it increases year after year,” Capilouto said. “We’re finding it’s not enough to meet Kentucky’s demand when we collaboratively educate people.”

Currently, UK’s College of Medicine has 521 students, and this program will expand it by approximately 30 percent. “That’s 30 percent more students per channel per year that can impact rural Kentucky families,” Capilouto said.

President Gary Ransdell also spoke at the press conference to talk about the St. Claire Regional Medical Center.

“The partnership among the four institutions is one way to develop more physicians in Kentucky and throughout the state but particularly in rural areas,” UK President Eli Capilouto said at a press conference announcing the partnership on Thursday. “This is an acute health care need that head State students will study through the St. Claire Regional Medical Center. “It does indeed meet our need to serve the St. Claire Regional Medical Center. By late 2018, students will be able to do this, and you wouldn’t have it if we didn’t do this,” Capilouto said.

Rudolph said small dairy farmers have a difficult time making money because of the milk prices. When prices are lower, the difficulty increases — especially when feed needs are factored in the equation.

“The idea was that we could be a creamery in Bowling Green, and Morehead State students in making a small dairy product,” Rudolph said.

“During the announcement, Capilouto said it “is an acute health care need for more physicians in Kentucky and throughout the state but particularly in rural areas,” UK President Eli Capilouto said.

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CHEESE

can make," Weaver said. The success of MSU and other uni-

versities, research-based evidence of profitability and the small number of on-farm cheese producers in Kentucky convinced Rudolph that cheese was the ideal product for WKU.

According to statistics from the Ken-

sity Agriculture Development Fund.

The rest of the money came from in-

duced. Partial funding came from a $250,000 grant from the Ken-


tary Dairy Development Council, at the begin-

ning of 2015 there were 714 dairy farms in the state. Only six of

those farms are on-farm cheese pro-

ducers, so Rudolph believes the mar-

ket is wide open.

Cheese production will be located in a

ery for a cheese lab, Rudolph also had

side the agriculture department.

The rest of the money came from in-

the beginning of 2015 there were 714

dairy farms in the state. Only six of

the same family, and all of them could

someone to market the product.

"You could have three or four kids out

of the same family, and all of them could

make a living if you have a really good

value-added product," Rudolph said.

In addition to helping the farmers, the

cheese lab will also benefit WKU students. Rudolph believes the classes

in the cheese lab will serve as a good intro-

duction to food science courses.

Dairy farmers’ interest in the facility

has begun to wane. However, Rudolph believes this is due to how long

the project has taken to reach completion.

"It’s drug out so long that I think peo-

ple thought, ‘Well, they’re never going
to get it off the ground,’” Rudolph said.

He said interest in the project will

probably grow after cheese made from

WKU’s milk is successfully produced

and sold.

"After [March 1], it seems like all the
roadblocks will be out of the way," Ru-

dolph said. "It seems reasonable to think

that we’re going to see some cheese before

the end of the school year."
Early orientation program opens doors for minority students

BY HANNAH SHAFFER
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

Project Early Start is searching for WKU volunteers to help prepare incoming freshmen from minority backgrounds for college.

In July 2015, Jackie Pillow, the retention coordinator for Student Affairs, took over as supervisor of the program.

Pillow said the program takes place every August on the weekend before M.A.S.T.E.R. Plan.

“The program aims to show students the differences between high school and college in terms of expectations for the students,” Pillow said. “The biggest goal of the program is to have students be prepared for what college really looks like.”

Pillow said the program is divided into workshops similar for students to be prepared for the future at WKU.

Students also learn about financial aid, loans, budgeting money, maintaining mental health and studying.

“It is really important for students to understand the resources available to them on campus,” Brandon said.

The program works to show students there are people in their corner. It focuses on networking between the students and faculty who help the students succeed.

“The program prepares incoming freshmen for the responsibilities of students. They cover life lessons and study skills that students might not learn otherwise in time to benefit from them. Indian-American native Josclynn Brandon, coordinator of Leadership and Volunteerism for Diversity, is a graduate student who assists Pillow with the Project Early Start program. Brandon said the program tries to build trust and teamwork between workers and students by going to a challenge course at the University Farm.

Students also learn about financial aid, loans, budgeting money, maintaining mental health and studying.

“It is really important for students to understand the resources available to them on campus,” Brandon said.

The program uses student volunteers who meet certain criteria to lead many of the workshops and help the incoming freshmen get an idea of what college life is actually like in college.

“ Incoming freshmen are all ways looking for the student perspective, so that’s what we’re looking for,” Brandon said of prospective volunteers.

Many volunteers are students who have gone through the program themselves. Pillow said they are really able to see the value of the program when they look back on their first year at WKU.

Chicago sophomore Christopher Wilborn attended Project Early Start as an incoming freshman and has returned as a volunteer to help the students succeed.

“The students who complete the program leave with the knowledge that they have a number of people they can turn to,” Brandon said.

Last year, there were 80 students enrolled in the Project Early Start program, and there were 12 volunteers. This year, Brandon said, they are hoping for between 15 and 20 volunteers.

Project Early Start helps incoming freshmen figure out what they need to do to be successful.

“The Project Early Start program prepared me for my freshman year by giving me and others the inside-scoop on what type of things… go on at WKU,” Wilborn said. “I like to say it’s similar to having a blueprint for my whole four years here at Western Kentucky University. The Project Early Start volunteers that helped me out my freshmen year gave me different studying tips and advice on balancing my social life and schoolwork.”

Pillow said this program is important to the success of minority students both now and in the future at WKU.

“This is necessary in the sense that it helps to prepare these students to be successful, and I think we are giving them the resources and the tools to be able to do that,” Pillow said.

The topics range from academic expectations for incoming freshmen to the rights and responsibilities of students. They cover life lessons and study skills that students might not learn otherwise in time to benefit from them.

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From dud to dandy: How to dress like a gentleman

Rule #1: Solidify style
You may not have a personal stylist to call your own, but there are some basics to having a solid foundation of style. These tips will help you start dressing like a dapper man.

Once you start to develop the right mindset, you’ll begin to apply it to your clothing choices. For instance, you’ll look for quality over quantity, and you’ll start to develop a larger sense of what looks good on you. This is a crucial step to developing your own personal sense of style.

Rule #2: Fit comes first
It’s a well-known fact that proper fit is of the utmost importance when it comes to men’s clothing. This doesn’t mean that you have to go out and buy the most expensive suits you can find, but you should be looking for clothes that fit properly and flatter your body type.

Rule #3: Invest in simple staples
Not every piece of clothing needs to be flashy or extravagant. Sometimes, the simplest items can make the biggest impact. Think of your closet as a blank canvas, and use simple staples to create a cohesive look.

Rule #4: Take a look at your closet
Take a close look at your closet and see what you actually wear. It’s easy to get caught up in trends and fads, but it’s also important to stick to what works for you.

Rule #5: Keep it simple
Sometimes, the simplest things can have the biggest impact. Don’t feel like you have to add all sorts of bells and whistles to your wardrobe. In fact, overcomplicating your look can take away from the overall impression you want to make.

Rule #6: Go for the classics
There’s a reason why certain styles have become classics over the years. These are the pieces that will never go out of style, and they’ll always look great no matter what the occasion.

Rule #7: Accessorize
Don’t forget about accessories! They can add a lot of personality to your look. Think about adding a well-crafted watch, a pair of polished shoes, or a stylish belt to take your outfit to the next level.

Rule #8: Be comfortable
In the end, the most important thing is to feel comfortable in your own skin. If you feel confident in what you’re wearing, it will show in your posture and demeanor, and others will notice it as well.

Rule #9: Learn to read the signals
We’re all reading the signals, whether we realize it or not. When you’re dressing, take into account the signals you’re sending to the people around you.

Rule #10: Always be ready
You never know when you might need to make a quick change in your outfit. Keep some extra clothes on hand, and make sure you always have a backup plan.

Tips for a well-dressed look

1. Start with a clean slate. If you’re wearing clothes that no longer fit or don’t suit your style, consider getting rid of them.

2. Make sure your clothes are clean and ironed. A well-groomed and polished appearance will always give a good impression.

3. Choose clothes that flatter your body type. This will help you look your best.

4. Pay attention to the details. A well-tailored jacket and a sharp pair of shoes can go a long way in elevating your overall look.

5. Don’t be afraid to mix and match. A bit of color or pattern can add interest to your outfit without overwhelming it.

6. Keep your shoes in good condition. Worn-out or mismatched shoes can detract from your overall appearance.

7. Accessorize appropriately. A watch, a tie, or a belt can add character to your outfit without being too overwhelming.

8. Remember to accessorize your home. Just like your wardrobe, your living space should reflect your personal style.

9. Keep it simple. Sometimes, less is more. Don’t feel like you have to add all sorts of bells and whistles to your home.

10. Always be prepared. Life is unpredictable, and you never know when you might need to make a quick change in your outfit.
Classified Advertising Manager: Miranda Lear  herald.advertising@wku.edu

City of Bowling Green LANDSCAPE HELPER Parks & Recreation - Landscape

Assist with maintenance of landscaped areas, including watering, weeding, spraying with pesticides, mowing, pruning, and fertilizing. Installing plant material according to design, and maintaining equipment.

REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma, GED, or vocational school with one year of grounds keeping experience preferred. SALARY: $10.55/hr. plus sick, vacation, and retirement benefits. HOURS: 35 hrs/wk; (March — November) 5:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.; weekend work may be required.

Interested applicants should obtain an employment application from the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green or 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 a Drug-Free Workplace.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, March 4, 2016

City of Bowling Green LABORERS Parks & Recreation Department

25 - 40 hours/week, with weekend work required. Operates assorted equipment for the assigned department. Responsibilities include but are not limited to: mowing and trimming facility grounds; leaf pick-up; minor building and equipment repairs; cleaning restrooms, storage rooms and offices. Valid driver's license and acceptable driving record required. High school diploma or GED preferred. Work experience from three to six months of experience working with various light equipment. Age 18+. $9.80/hr.

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City of Bowling Green CAMP COUNSELORS Parks & Recreation Department Seasonal Positions

CAMP COUNSELORS — Assist with summer camp, lead group activities, some counseling work with special needs children, teens & adults. Must be knowledgeable in recreation/arts/activities; may require CPR & First Aid Certification. 40 hours per week, May thru August; weekend work may be required. Age 17+. $5.62/hr.

Interested applicants can apply online 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 a Drug-Free Workplace.

The Great Escape Records & Comics, 2945 Scottsville Rd (near Greenwood Mall) (270)782-0802

Help Wanted

Bowling Green’s destination for Good Food & Fun for over 25 years is New Hitting Servers & Cooks! Apply in person 2016. It’s a blast! (Only one available)

Across

1 Texting protocol initial
4 Fired (up)
5 Immortal Jazz trumpeter, to fans
14 Piece of cake!
25 “That Girl” star Thomas
26 Fastest of the 18-, 37-, and 42-
28 Picnic...
32 “Piece of cake!”
33 Room for
34 Chambermaid’s supply
35 Hook shape
37 eBay event
42 Funds for the future, briefly
43 Finishing
44 Done with, with “of”
46 Butler’s home, for a while
49 Technicians with a fork
51 Inactive
52 Lew Lurther and Superman, e.g.
54 Mic users
56 CXVI years ago
57 Indian royals
60 Belgrade natives
61 Document
65 Best Actress winner for “2 Women”
66 “Howdy!”
67 Days of
68 Strike out
69 Stick-up types
70 Like freshly mowed, “Lives”
72 “Piece of cake!”
76 Unlikely smartphone user
78 Picnic...
80 Think again, “Hey, laddie!”
81 Bring forth
83 Dubbed dude
85 Additive sold at
87 Fastest of
89 “Hooray!”
90 Think again, “Hey, laddie!”
91 Jay Pritchett, co-host of “Modern Family”
92 Bite-size cookie...
93 Co-screenwriter
94 Done with, with “of”
95 Billy’s cry
96 Uptight type
97 Allure rackmate
98 Not likely to bite
99 New England whitewash
100 Longest river entirely in Switzerland
101 Small stuff
102 Lacrosse shoes
103 Road hog
104 Truck
105 NM’s aunt
106 “Think again, “Hey, laddie!”
107 Bring forth
108 Suffolk
109 London district
110 Jordan city
111 “Bambi”
112 Three ways
113 Horn
114 Chambermaid’s supply
115 Hook shape
117 eBay event
122 Piece of cake!
123 Room for family game night
124 Chairs
129 Inactive
130 “Howdy!”
131 Bring forth
132 “Hey, laddie!”
133 Co-screenwriter
134 Chambermaid’s supply
135 Hook shape
137 eBay event
139 Picked up
140 Think again, “Hey, laddie!”
141 Bring forth
142 Piece of cake!
143 Room for
144 Piece of cake, e.g.
145 Head piece?
146 Relay race closer
147 Shark hunger-
148 50 Mag that merged with World Report in 1948
149 Picked cubes
150 Greek goddess of peace
151 Early PC platform

Cell: 270-782-0802
Bowling Green High School senior Emily Summar sings “Let It Go” as Princess Elsa during the fourth annual BGHS Princess Tea on Sunday, Feb. 21. Summar, a favorite this year with event attendees, was signing autographs and posing for photos throughout the event.

Princesses, pink balloons, music and dancing: many little girls’ dream. The fourth annual Princess Tea was held at Christ Episcopal Church last Sunday on Feb. 21.

The event was a fundraiser for Bowling Green High School’s choir, whose members dressed up and performed theme songs of popular Disney princesses. Before the main event, guests are welcomed by a line of princesses for a meet and greet. Snacks were provided while attendees posed for photos with their favorite princesses.

Due to the popularity of the event, two showings were available for the first time this year. According to choir director Trish Beresford, tickets to the first show sold out in 45 minutes, and the second showing sold out within 24 hours.

“Now, don’t climb on the stage during the performance! The stage is for big princesses only,” volunteer Helen Siewers said to a table of wriggling children. “Little princesses have to stay on the main floor.”

These directions were quickly forgotten when BGHS senior Emily Summar, dressed as Princess Elsa, came on stage to perform the popular song “Let It Go.”

“Elsa is definitely the most popular princess this year,” Beresford said after corralling several miniature ice princesses off the stage. Beresford plans to continue putting on the annual Princess Tea for the foreseeable future.

ABOVE: Bowling Green High School junior Amelia Adkins snaps her phone after reapplying makeup for the second showing of the Princess Tea. Due to the past popularity of the event, two showings were offered for the first time this year, both of which sold out within 24 hours.

LEFT, ABOVE: Bowling Green High School senior Bryce Phillips plays Belle during the Princess Tea fundraiser held Sunday, Feb. 21. Choir director Trish Beresford said she hopes to purchase sound equipment for the choir program with the event proceeds.

LEFT, BELOW: Bowling Green High School senior Emily Summar poses with a miniature Princess Anna during intermission at the fourth annual Princess Tea. Summar’s ice princess costume was custom-made by local seamstress Blythe Anne Hockensmith.

PHOTOS BY ABBY POTTER
Ann-Riley Cox, 13, waits for visitors at the Kids’ Candy Store booth at the Chocolate Festival on Sunday at the Sloan Convention Center. Proceeds from the ticket sales benefit the Hospice of Southern Kentucky.

**Forensics to honor Black History Month**

**BY EMMA AUSTIN**

**HERALD.FEATURES@WKU.EDU**

WKU’s national champion forensics team will present “As We Make History: A Black History Performance Symposium” at 2 p.m. on Thursday in celebration of Black History Month.

The presentation will include student speeches about pivotal figures in history and the rich history of African American forensics and debate.]

Teddy Porter, a WKU forensics national champion and senior, said debates are not just about winning, but about making students think and voice their opinions.

“Right now we’re working on using the same equations and prediction charts to predict the Zika virus,” Taylor said. “This is about to be really big in the near future.”

Taylor’s current project is working to track the Zika virus. Since Taylor was involved in the creation of the Ehda Tracking app by WKU student Anrim Ishihara, she has prospected of creating a similar app for the Zika virus.

“Right now we’re working on using the same equations and prediction charts to predict the Zika virus,” Taylor said. “This is about to be really big in the near future.”

Taylor was able to create a cyber defense major with computer science, psychology and honors components side-by-side, you see a lot of patterns between personality types,” Taylor said. “In cyber defense, if you’re on the research side, you see a lot of patterns between employment and work.”

Part of Taylor’s major requires her to give her experience in each of those fields, Taylor was able to choose which courses would best benefit her and add them to her degree requirements.

Upon approval from the Honors College, Taylor will officially be the only student on campus to major in cyber defense.

Taylor said studying psychology is important for her cyber defense major as she hopes to learn to understand patterns of behavior and investigate signs of future academic success.

“Together with the tracking of certain individuals and personality types,” Taylor said. “In cyber defense, it’s a lot of research side, you see a lot of patterns between employment and work.”

Part of Taylor’s major requires her to continue research with a faculty advisor. In collaboration with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the FBI, she is currently data mining Twitter and running analytics in an attempt to make predictions about possible future events.

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“Right now we’re working on using the same equations and prediction charts to predict the Zika virus,” Taylor said. “This is about to be really big in the near future.”

Taylor was able to create a cyber defense major with computer science, psychology and honors components side-by-side, you see a lot of patterns between personality types,” Taylor said. “In cyber defense, if you’re on the research side, you see a lot of patterns between employment and work.”

Part of Taylor’s major requires her to continue research with a faculty advisor. In collaboration with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the FBI, she is currently data mining Twitter and running analytics in an attempt to make predictions about possible future events.
Murray State students organize march for higher education

BY KJ HALL
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Students at Murray State University will not let Gov. Matt Bevin recently proposed budget cuts for higher education slide by unnoticed.

With Gov. Matt Bevin’s proposal, there would be a 9 percent reduction from postsecondary education allocations over the next two years. Bevin has outlined an executive order of an immediate 4.5 percent cut to university operating budgets before the end of this fiscal year, since June.

“It’s just such a lazy idea. I don’t see how they could possibly go through,” Emily Ferguson, a creative writing major and junior at Murray State who has helped lead the take in organizing the march, said. “But I know that if they don’t do something, we couldn’t just sit behind our desks and hope the outcome would be bad.”

Ferguson, along with other Murray State and University of Kentucky- students, intend to show Bevin their opinion on these budget cuts in the form of a peaceful protest in Frankfort this Thursday, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. They are calling this project the “March for Higher Education.”

Kevin Birfield, professor of English at Murray State, took a class period at the beginning of February to discuss his students, including Ferguson, what the budget cuts mean, little wrinkles, and what would mean for Murray if it came to fruition.

“If you could get 10,000 students to Frankfort,” Birfield said, “and the students went from there. They do not have to drive and contact their friends at other universities about the march. The Murray State Student Government Association and administration, as well as those at other universities, have been helpful and supported in their efforts.”

Ferguson, and other students, are also not alone in fighting against Bevin’s proposed cuts as other school and university officials as well as those at other universities, have been helping and supporting in their efforts.

Kentucky’s March for Higher Education is a great way to show the Kentucky state government that college students are educated and aware of what is happening around us that we don’t like,” Ashley Spaulding, a communications major at WKU who hopes to attend the March, said.

Ferguson agreed that the goal of the March is to show Gov. Matt Bevin that Kentucky college students are not silent on what we plan to do and disagree with the cuts.

“We hope that by showing up and being passionate about our future, that he and the legislators will see that the proposed budget is a bad idea and consider revising it,” Ferguson said.

Continued from LIFE

The dessert vendors and other local shops varied from solely desserts to vendors selling all sorts of goods. Among the businesses and other good causes. He said in the past, they’ve helped raise money for the Kentucky Children’s Hospital and partnered with Relay for Life.

“Going by what people have said in the past, we do not have to drive and contact their friends at other universities,” Ferguson said.

The festival now completing its 29th year, “The goal was to submerge the cook in the water so I wouldn’t have to do it anymore,” Kronenberger said. “I've been in the same spot, and they all call me the monkey lady, which is a wonderful term of endearment.”

For Mary Jane Meszaros, owner of Mary Jane’s Chocolates, participation in the festival is more personal. Mary Jane’s opened in Bowling Green in 2010 but has been participating in the festival now for seven years. “My mom was a hospice volunteer, received hospice care at the end of her life as did my sister, so we all decided ‘I think the March for Higher Education is a great way to show the Kentucky state government that college students are educated and aware of what is happening around us that we don’t like,” Ashley Spaulding, a communications major at WKU who hopes to attend the March, said.

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“We hope that by showing up and being passionate about our future, that he and the legislators will see that the proposed budget is a bad idea and consider revising it,” Ferguson said.

Taylor felt extremely motivated to make cyber defense after coming people who have told her that her dream was unreasonable.

“Now, knowing that I can be the one who makes something happen, you don’t take their finances or stay safe with their personal information to keep their kids safe, I want to be that person,” Taylor said.

Ferguson is expecting to see students from all over the state at the March.

Students will meet at Kentucky University State on Tuesday morning, and will march from there to the capitol. Students will wear their respective university’s year, bring signs and will sit outside the Capitol for most of the day, Ferguson said. They will perform periodic skits, renditions of poetry, play music, and have student speakers to talk about the issues at hand.

“I think the March for Higher Education is a great way to show the Kentucky state government that college students are educated and aware of what is happening around us that we don’t like,” Ashley Spaulding, a communications major at WKU who hopes to attend the March, said.

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Taylor urges all students to stick up for themselves and follow their dreams no matter how unusual those dreams might be.
b3 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

a career-high 34 points in a comeback turned from a leg injury and dropped sophomore guard Tashia Brown re-
moved ways,” Clark-Heard said. “I kept
archs on the season.
in the second half to an 85-74 overtime pers fight back from a 12-point deficit
chelle Clark-Heard said after the game
confines of Diddle Arena this week
HERALD.SPORTS@WKU.EDU
BY EVAN HEICHELBECH

Lady Toppers remain third in conference standings
Continued from SPORTS

cohesiveness,” Tudor said.
nings of each game on Satur-
Parker pitched all seven in-
tra innings. However, the Hilltoppers
ninth inning to send the game into ex-
bars to the plate and on the mound.
junior Ryan Jordan hit a single Punjab hit until the
fourth inning. By that time, the Hilltoppers’ mo-
mentum at the plate was just getting started. In the fourth inning, Peter hit a home run. We did get to
home infielder Steven DiPuglia for the
openning. Shortly after, Hudzina hit a single to
bat. Hudzina and Mallot to make the score 2-0 in favor of the Hilltoppers. Murray hit a ball to
left field to score Hudzina, extending the
lead to 3-0 to cap off the fourth inning.

We had a great fan turn-
out,” said Tudor. “That’s al-
most in third place of the C-USA
standings and trail MTSU by one game, the conference tournament is just a few weeks away.

The route continued as the Hilltop-
ers raced out to a 10-0 lead
alone in third place of the C-USA

out early. We didn’t have that focus;

murday at Charlotte. Comeback in the Lady Toppers on Sat-

ture, but there was not enough
game, WKU trailed by double digits
season. For the second consecutive

very well,” Pawlowski said. “I told our

time. We didn’t do a good team effort on

Junior guard Kendall Noble poured

Kendall Noble led WKU with 19

points, and Ivy Brown and Tashia

Brown chipped in 14 and 10 points as

Brown helped the Lady Toppers

fight back from a 12-point deficit

in the second half to an 85-74 overtime

We didn’t do a good

‘We needed her,” Head Coach Mi-

Senior guard Lefty Webster, who

Double-double machine Destinee

Laia Raventos joined the double-digit

The 49ers raced out to a 10-0 lead

The deciding game of the series was

Charlotte defeated WKU 97-90.

Charlotte de-

The 49ers raced out to a 10-0 lead

The teams traded leads three times

“We settled in and we were playing

better, but they were just a little more

The Lady Toppers fell behind again in the third quarter. They fought back in sports but ultimately could not stay

in front of the 49ers.

“We didn’t play very well in the sec-

The Lady Toppers are set to

The Hilltoppers will be in Athens,

The Hilltoppers currently stand

in front of four different teams

Inn Spring Fling.

The Lady Toppers will keep going on

our fans,” Clark-Heard said. “We kept

challenging them to keep grinding,

right where we got them. We got

on some of the finer things offensively.

on some of the finer things offensively.

We settled in and we were playing

better, but they were just a little more

The Lady Toppers will keep going on

The Lady Toppers will keep going on

So, like we played the game as a whole, I thought we had a lot of

energy. We were up-tempo and had a

quality at-bats,” Pawlowski said about the series. “We still need to work

on some of the finer things offensively.

“We settled in and we were playing

better, but they were just a little more

The Lady Toppers will keep going on

on some of the finer things offensively.

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quality at-bats,” Pawlowski said about the series. “We still need to work

on some of the finer things offensively.
Freshman infielder Steven DiPuglia dives into home plate to score as Youngstown State's catcher Jonny Miller tries to tag him out during the Hilltoppers' 5-3 win on Friday at Nick Denes Field. DiPuglia ended the night with one run in three at-bats and struck out once.

"I feel like it was a whole different team," Head Coach Amy Tudor said. "Our inconsistencies can be frustrating, but our fight came out Saturday. We got too many possession battles on the grill and all the hard work that we put in from the circle all the way from hitting to our defense."

The second game against Missouri State was a first for the Lady Toppers when they fell behind 0-2 to the Bears on Friday after a half inning. Senior infielder Brooke Hogeboom broke through with a single after a YSU fielding error.

The second game against Missouri State was a first for the Lady Toppers when they fell behind 0-2 to the Bears on Friday after a half inning. Senior infielder Brooke Hogeboom broke through with a single after a YSU fielding error. The Lady Toppers won both games.