2-16-2016

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WKU Student Affairs

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A

nese New Year means different things
around family. dumpling fun. Chinese society collects
is much more than just one night of
mediately. They hosted us very well and
in, and they helped us find seats im-
other, it was a lot of fun. I really en-
gram but found the hosts to be very
nd some friends and her kids. Zamzami
s and New Year's celebrations for
cicans and New Year’s celebrations for
r Ballard.

to complete the pub project. All the money was allo-
ness and Auxiliary Services made $479,500 available
of goods such as food, books, clothing, etc.” Russell
said in an email, “WKU auxiliary is a self-supporting

"We certainly want [the members’]
search committee and will serve as the
committee’s official spokesperson.
The search committee appointees
were Bale, Barbara Burk, Cynthia Harris, Julie Hinson, James G. Meyer,
were Bale, Barbara Burk, Cynthia Harris, Julie Hinson, James G. Meyer,
cramed chairman of the
slowed
to the students and community mem-
bers of Bowling Green to help ring in
residents opened their arms and doors
ating and enjoying what they see and
ging and enjoying what they see and
Utucky. To be a global citizen, we need
ing and enjoying what they see and
rsed policies that come with serving alcohol, and
to work because even more difficult.
It seems the Topper Grill and Pub, with an estimated
cost of $465,000, is no exception.
According to the project budget used by the
department of planning, design and construction, Busi-
ness and Auxiliary Services made $479,500 available to
the project budget. All the money was allo-
distributed from auxiliary revenue funds.
In an email, Chief Facilities Officer Bryan Russell
gave a simplified explanation of what auxiliary rev-

"Auxiliary Revenue Funds are generated by the sale of goods such as food, books, clothing, etc.” Russell
said in an email, “WKU auxiliary is a self-supporting
financial enterprise.”
Gary Mezaures, assistant vice president of Business
and Auxiliary, and led Pettersen, project manager of

How
connections beyond just family and
friends, students learning Chinese, or
Many students, including the authors of this
article, have stories of different backgrounds [fostering]
integration and understanding of diverse cul-
tures. Peng said the biggest differ-
ence with family, paying respect to your
identity,” Peng said. "We’ve definitely building a holistic learning ex-
perience and building the type of leader skill set we need in Kentucky."
Assistant professor of Chinese Ke Peng

"[We’re] definitely building a holistic learning ex-
erience and building the type of leader skill set we need in Kentucky."

"We’ve definitely building a holistic learning ex-
erience and building the type of leader skill set we need in Ken-
tucky. To be a global citizen, we need to integrate multiple cultures and lan-
guages. Generally students love learn-
ing and enjoying what they see and
said. ERICA LAFSER /HERALD

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"[We’re] definitely building a holistic learning ex-
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erience and building the type of leader skill set we need in Kentucky."
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The project could probably have been con-
considered a success.

After being mostly completed this February, the only obstacle the pub faced in serving alcohol was obtaining the proper license. The cost of which is a mere $780, but it is this step that required the most work.

There are 84 different license types available for purchase in Kentucky, but not all licenses are available statewide. The license the Topper Grill and Pub needed was specific to restaurants and bars. The license that the Topper Grill and Pub needed was a limited restaurant license, the cost of which is a mere $780, but it is this step that required the most work.

Other than very personal matters of the president's job, the board has requested that finalists be selected by Dec. 31 so that a presi-
dent can be selected before March 1, 2017.

According to Bale, the search firm, Russell Reynolds, will not participate in vote on the final president. It will be a leader in postsecondary education, so the criteria and qualifications for the position are now set.

The president-elect's compensation package will be the most important decision made by the board. The search firm will be given the meeting.

The pub could be licensed in the fu-
ture, but even if conditions were met, it would likely take 30 and 50 days for a decision to be made by the board.

Search committee chairman Philip Bale said in an interview, "I don't think there are three members in that group who have been a benefit to the university."

The committee's first step will be to select a search firm to help facilitate the search for a new president.

Several search firms, which are pro-
companies, were asked to submit a bid. Higdon is working with large businesses to find new employees and used to make the committee a selection by the end of March.

It is assumed that the ABC board will gi
The outcome of all this planning and search became a furnished and gleam-
when the ABC board did not seek a contractor for the project.

The pub was advertised by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Steve Hopping told the Herald earlier this month.

The outcome of all this planning and search became a furnished and gleaming pub on the Hill. With a $36,655 contingency left over from the president's compensation package. The cost of which is a mere $780, but it is this step that required the most work.

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The outcome of all this planning and search became a furnished and gleaming pub on the Hill. With a $36,655 contingency left over from the president's compensation package.
This week WKU will be hosting Emma Eir Oddsdottir, the director of the Icelandic Arctic Cooperation Network, to expand and enhance the collaborative partnership WKU has formed with both the IACN and Iceland’s University of Akureyri.

Last year, WKU signed a memorandum of agreement making the partnership among WKU, the IACN and the University of Akureyri official.

The partnership encourages collaborative research, education and economic development for the purpose of addressing both local and global effects of climate change.

“There is no better place in the world to do research in climate change than in Iceland,” said Bernard Strecker, WKU scholar in residence. “We are operating a course there every year where we have students from WKU and students from Akureyri.”

Both WKU and the IACN wish to increase the number of study abroad and exchange students going to and from the University of Akureyri. Oddsdottir explains their ideals of collaborative education.

Oddsdottir is scheduled to meet with faculty, students and representatives on WKU’s campus including Housing and Residence Life and the Office of Study Abroad and Global Learning, due to their significant involvement in study abroad and student exchange programs.

“My idea is part of the schedule is its diversity because there’s so many different people that I am going to be meeting with so many different things we are going to be doing,” Oddsdottir said.

Additionally, two representatives from Memorial University in Newfoundland, Canada, will be visiting. Oddsdottir hopes this visit will allow for the continuing formation of partnerships.

She also plans to further define goals of cooperation and change, the thinks the partnership is a perfect fit.

“When you look a little bit further, you do see the connection because the overarching theme that we’re working with is climate change,” Oddsdottir said.

It’s something that is being felt in a lot of different locations globally.

“I think for comparative purposes, in terms of research of adaptation capacity and resilience of communities, this is a very interesting comparison to make,” Leslie North and Jason Polk, assistant professors in Geography, said.

Leslie North

WKU’s geography and geology department, are both faculty leaders for the Iceland study abroad program and will be hosting Oddsdottir with the help of Strecker.

North hopes Oddsdottir’s visit impacts students with the reality of WKU’s international reach and with how important cultural perspectives are in an academic setting.

“I think it opens up many opportunities for our students, for our faculty and staff, for our community to be involved in these issues and to think globally,” North said.

Oddsdottir will give a lecture called “Wicked Arctic” at a geography and geology seminar February 8 at 3 p.m. The lecture will be held in Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, room 260.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

North and Polk will also discuss WKU’s collaborative research with Iceland in their presentation “Iceland: Extreme Learning, in the Land of Fire and Ice.” The lecture is part of WKU Libraries’ “Far Away Places” series and will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 1600 Campbell Lane.

SGA to vote on tuition freeze Tuesday

By Justin Turner

By Justin Turner

The Student Government Association is voting on a bill Tuesday to oppose a tuition freeze for WKU students.

The authors of the bill, SGA President Layt Todd Richey, and SGA President Jointillary think the proposed state legislation is a bad idea for WKU.

“We are operating a course there every year where we have students from WKU and students from Akureyri.”

“If you cut off the No. 1 revenue source, then we will need to find a way to make that up,” Richey said.

Richey listens to student resources, faculty and staff pay and a rise in student fees as possible revenue sources for WKU in the absence of tuition increases.

“If you cut off the No. 1 revenue for funding, then a university will find a way to make that up,” Richey said.

Increases in fees took place at the University of Wisconsin when Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker put a similar tuition freeze in place. Students saw their room and board and other fees increase dramatically to make up for lost revenue sources.

“SGA always has students’ best interest in mind when it makes decisions,” Richey said as he elaborated on the bill’s purposes, in terms of research of adaptation capacity and resilience of communities.

Still, some students believe rising tuition prices are getting out of hand.

“Put the freeze in effect now,” said junior Hector Cortez. “I feel for everyone paying these ridiculous prices.”

Richey fears tuition could increase suddenly when the freeze is lifted, which would eliminate any short term benefit for students by passing off the expense to later students. Richey has been in contact with the other student body brothers in public universities across the state, and they all agree the tuition freeze should be opposed.

SGA will decide whether or not it supports Richey’s bill by Feb. 10 during the weekly SGA meeting on the second floor of Downey Student Union.
Student media needs protection

A bout 20 states have cam-
paigns to pass New Voices
legislation, which is guar-anteed free speech and free press pro-
tection for high school and college
media has recently come to
the forefront of legislation in Missouri, New
Jersey, Nebraska and Washington. The
Student Press Law Center reported earlier
this month that in Washington and Missouri the New
Voices bills were passed out of their state
committees, pushing it a step
further in legislation.
In 2010, President Ransdell
signed a statement written by the Society
for Professional Journalists which
stresses student media’s need for
first amendment protection just
as much as any other form of media.
For this, we are lucky. According to
the SPLI, Ransdell was the
first university president to sign
the statement. However, we may not
remain as lucky.
The Board of Regents have just
appointed the presidential search
committee to find Ransdell’s
replacement. In his 19 year presiden-
cy Ransdell has shown a commit-
ment to their First Amendment rights.
However, this isn’t just a problem
that can be
handled internally. Scarsdale
needs guaranteed protection of
their voices, their First Amendment rights.
Dis-

The Student Press Law Center reported earlier this month that in Washington and Missouri the New Voices bills were passed out of their state committees, pushing it a step further in legislation.

In 2010, President Ransdell signed a statement written by the Society for Professional Journalists which stresses student media’s need for first amendment protection just as much as any other form of media. For this, we are lucky. According to the SPLI, Ransdell was the first university president to sign the statement. However, we may not remain as lucky.

The Board of Regents have just appointed the presidential search committee to find Ransdell’s replacement. In his 19 year presidency Ransdell has shown a commitment to their First Amendment rights. However, this isn’t just a problem that can be handled internally. Scarsdale needs guaranteed protection of their First Amendment rights. Discounting student media as lesser or unimportant silences the voices of the state’s young people.

...
For Sale

New Construction 4 bedroom, 4 bath apartment. $375 per bedroom plus utilities. Great for roommates. 1224 Indianola Avenue (right off Broadway). Cryo-Lake Property Management 270-781-7888. Call for your showing today.

City of Bowling Green

SUMMER AQUATICS

Applications are currently being accepted for the following Parks and Recreation positions for the Russell Sims Aquatic Center: Hours, salaries, and job requirements vary depending on the position.

• Pool Attendant I & II
• Lifeguards
• Swim Instructors
• Conservation/Admission Manager
• Recreation Staff Assistant I
• Pool Manager
• Accounting Staff Assistant

Looking for someone to help me with computer skills.

270-784-5152

Ogden Place Apartments

Apartment Manager(s) needed

Booking/retail and collection experience preferred. Fulltime. 839-492-0045. One vacancy now.

City of Bowling Green

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

HELP WANTED

Green Street

Escape Records & Comics.

Application Deadline: Friday, March 4, 2016

Across

1. Potato bag
2. Red in a grill
3. Macaroni shape
4. Vintage soda
5. Chisholm Trail
title
6. Red, in rutte
7. Mine extract
8. Club used for shipping
9. Capital of Kansas
10. *Mattress
11. Spoken
12. Spoken
13. 23 Skinny fish
14. Quick message
15. Blue Ribbon
28. Palm Pilot, e.g., briefly
30. Curve in stone
33. Attribution menu words
34. Puritan parings
37. Leave rolling in the aisles
38. Sermon topic
39. Light, friendly punch
40. Sitter’s handful
41. What some misses seek
44. Stevenson title
45. “I warned you!”
46. Gothic fiction author
47. WWII espionage gp.
48. Bugs and Jags
50. “Fire” bugs
52. Maggots and Chubbies
54. Longstocking
56. Slots for airline magazines
57. What the first word of the answers to started clues can all have
61. Ginger (brand)
62. “j”
63. Sitter’s handful
64. Modern mil. treaty violation
65. Egg cell
66. Hundi
67. Knuckleheads
68. Short- or long-sleeved topic
69. Marked, as a ballot
70. Down

1. Stereotypical “Dabbling” speaker
2. Flight-related game
3. General Mills brand
4. Backup

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A4 - THE FUN PAGE - FEBRUARY 16, 2016
Blake Arp of Aragon, Ga., makes an 80-point ride on a bareback horse to set the score to beat on the second night of the Lone Star Rodeo in Bowling Green on Feb. 13.

GABRIEL SCARLETT/HERALD

ABOVE: Ten-year-old Blaine Caldwell of Arkansas speaks with fellow youth riders at the Lone Star Rodeo on Saturday inside the WKU Exposition Center. The youth riders rode mini horses in hopes of qualifying for the championship finals in Las Vegas. MICHAEL NOBLE JR./HERALD

RIGHT: John Alley of Tennessee jumps off his horse to wrestle a steer to the ground during the rodeo. Alley was one of the few to complete the event successfully. MICHAEL NOBLE JR./HERALD

BELOW, LEFT: Blake Arp of Aragon, Ga., sits and waits for the Saddle Bronco competition during the Lone Star Rodeo at WKU Brown Ag Expo Center in Bowling Green. SHABAN ATHUMANN/HERALD

BELOW, RIGHT: A bull rider's belongings are left alone at the Lone Star Rodeo. Rider's gloves are coated in resin to help them grip their hold on the bull, but also be able to let go when their ride is finished. GABRIEL SCARLETT/HERALD

Rope or Wrestle

In a packed arena in Bowling Green, buffalo charge from bucking chutes, the Cowboy’s Prayer is recited and the national anthem is sung. 40 rodeos are put on yearly all around the American Southeast by the Lone Star Rodeo Company based out of Crofton. Seasoned competitors travel from all around to ride, rope or wrestle bucking horses, bulls and calves. For some it is a sport, and for others, it is a way of life.

These folks live on the road, calling no place in particular their home and holding on for what some call ‘the most dangerous eight seconds in sports.”

Rodeo attracts audiences from all over, bringing a new wave of youngsters to the sport. Will Taylor, 10 years old, has competed in almost every category open to his age group and broken several bones from hard falls.

“You got to be tough,” Taylor said, who later broke a finger riding a mini bronc. However, the danger does not kill his or many others’ love for the great sport of rodeo.
Winston-Wooten freshman Chuck Winstead is studying mechanical engineering. He and his dog, Puck, can be regularly spotted around campus or found relaxing in his dorm room playing guitar. Winstead has had two leader dogs since he went through the process of getting a private room, it was necessary if I was going to be having a lot of visitors. Winstead said. “When I got my room I had a two-person room with an extra bed and extra furniture in here. We had to get something out to give the dog room. It took a lot of pulling teeth, but we finally managed to get the bed out of the way.”

Lexington junior Hannah Jenkins, an elementary education major, also went through the process of getting a private room. “I was concerned about was making sure his dog Puck is my eyes when I’m walking around and navigate the campus. “I hope students walk away feeling informed and inspired by what black dance because they’ve been the first to do it. I believe these events are important because it educates members of the WKU community on WKU’s history as it pertains to the African-American community.”

Buckner said he began dancing as the most affordable option but receive no subsidized m scores on B3.

FEBRUARY 16, 2016 > WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Page B3

Student shares passion, research for dance

BY KALEE CHISM
HERALD FEATURES@WKU.EDU

“Art isn’t all about entertainment,” Buckner said. “It is an outlet to express what it is to be a Topper, one of his biggest concerns was making sure his dog Puck is my eyes when I’m walking around and navigate the campus.”

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“This is the most affordable option but receive no subsidized m scores on B3.
February 17th
3:30 PM Grise Hall Room 235

Sponsored by Young America’s Foundation, Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation, WKU Department of Economics, and the WKU BB&T Center for the Study of Capitalism

Income Inequality

Lecture by Dr. Scott Winship
Walter B. Wriston Fellow, Manhattan Institute

February 17th
3:30 PM Grise Hall Room 235

On the corner of Chestnut & 11th
(270) 393-1800 • mellowmushroom.com
Sorority takes initiative to help residents of Flint, Michigan

**BY MADISON MARTIN**

Class of 2017 majoring in international relations and double-minor in environmental management (EM), the Delta Sigma Theta sorority reached out to international students and faculty in Chicago and then become a “Sexy Accent” party at the Faculty House on Fri., Feb. 12, according to Jenkins.

The sorority reached out to all the presidents of the other Greek organizations on campus to help with the situation in Flint. Members of the sorority have been advertising their efforts as leaders at WKU.

Kinya Embry, the president of the Chi Omega chapter at WKU, said, "I think it's important to bring issues like this up because we can help them during this crisis, and we can give them a positive experience."

"I promise you, that's the best thing you can do," Jenkins said. "I think Black History Month is definitely something that means a lot to us."

"I encourage everybody to have open your mind," Jenkins said, "you won't regret that. It'll be worth it."
Storytelling: Grounded in research, alive in spirit

By ANDREW HENDERSON
HERALDFEATURES@WKU.EDU

"Right of the Hummingbird," a novel by Michael Nicol Yahgulanaas, is often credited as a rousing call for environmentalists and activists to get to work and implement change.

The point of this study has to do with what you can. We at the Herald, myself included, want to know what that means for you personally.

This is why I’m writing today to you, the reader. Much like the hummingbird in the story, you too are doing what you can. At the Herald, myself and my staff included, want to know what that means for you personally.

For 91 years, the Herald has endeavored to tell stories. Your stories, the stories of WKU students, faculty and staff. The stories of community members here in Bowling Green. The stories that affect us in the state and the nation. The stories that show, on some level, that we are all alive together.

Over the course of 91 years, the Herald has told stories, and admittedly we haven’t always gotten them right. But that doesn’t mean we stop trying because we’re also doing what we can.

With this new semester of uncertainty, we ask that you share your powerful, meaningful, complex and magnificent story.

Reach out to us at herald@wku.edu or to me at andrewhenderson@wku.edu. Continue to do what you can.

Ransdell announced his retirement. If you could wrap up a big novel story and deliver it in WKU wrapping paper topped with a Big Red bow, then Ransdell gave us just that.

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"An Experimental Study of Apparent Behavior," a 1944 study conducted by Fritz Heider and Marianne Simmel at Smith College, examined the responses of 34 college students after they were shown a short film. In the film, two triangles and a circle moved across the screen while a rectangle remained motionless on one side of the screen.

The record-setting numbers helped Doughty earn the Conference USA Offensive Player of the Year award in consecutive seasons.

"The first man tells the second to go; the second tells the first, and he shakes his head. Then the two men have a fight, and the girl starts to go into the room to get out of the way and hesitate and finally goes in, the apparently does not want to be with the first man," the report states.

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Over the course of 91 years, the Herald has told stories, and admittedly we haven’t always gotten them right. But that doesn’t mean we stop trying because we’re also doing what we can.

With this new semester of uncertainty, we ask that you share your powerful, meaningful, complex and magnificent story.

Reach out to us at herald@wku.edu or to me at andrewhenderson@wku.edu. Continue to do what you can.

"An Experimental Study of Apparent Behavior," a 1944 study conducted by Fritz Heider and Marianne Simmel at Smith College, examined the responses of 34 college students after they were shown a short film. In the film, two triangles and a circle moved across the screen while a rectangle remained motionless on one side of the screen.

The point of this study has to do with what you can. We at the Herald, myself and my staff included, want to know what that means for you personally.

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"Right of the Hummingbird," a novel by Michael Nicol Yahgulanaas, is often credited as a rousing call for environmentalists and activists to get to work and implement change.

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Team effort propels Lady Toppers past Marshall on the road.

By Evan Heichelbech
Herald Sports@WKU.edu

Sophomore guard Tasha Brown did not play in the Lady Toppers' Sunday victory over Marshall due to an injury that kept her in Bowling Green. However, it didn't keep her team from picking up an impressive 86-76 victory over the Thundering Herd in a tough road environment.

"I'm just really proud of the team in general and people stepping up," Head Coach Michelle Clark-Heard said in a postgame interview. "That's what we needed. I talked to everybody about making sure that different people were ready to step up." Tasha Brown is averaging 18 points per contest and dropped 21 points on 11-26 shooting against Marshall in the season. In her last appearance against UTEP on Feb. 6, Brown scored 29 points on 11-17 shooting.

"We were missing a player that normally gives us so much," Clark-Heard said of Tasha Brown. "This was a great team for us to be able to win the road game and battle and go back and forth and be able to come up with some big stops and big baskets." Other members of the Lady Toppers basketball team stepped up as they did against the Thundering Herd team together for the win. Sophomore forward Ivy Brown had 26 points and 11 rebounds, ranking up her eighth double-double of the season.

Ivy Brown went 9-10 from the floor and 5-5 from 3-point range to hold off a hot-shooting Marshall team. And 5-5 from 3-point range to hold off a hot-shooting Marshall team.

"We just have to keep growing," Clark-Heard said. "We have to step up this year. We have to be able to come through adversity and that's what we did this week." Clark-Heard said of Tashia Brown. "This was a great team for us tonight," Clark-Heard said. "Taylor Brown was crucial for us in the first half. They just came out and did a lot of great things." Clark-Heard said. "We were into the game. It was a good atmosphere, and I think it was a good situation for our team to be in so we can figure out down the stretch how to get things done."

Other double-digit scorers for WKU on Sunday included freshman guard Taylor Brown with 10 points and junior guard Kendall Noble who had 22 points and seven rebounds.

The Lady Toppers improved to 19-4 overall and 8-3 in conference play after the win. Clark-Heard noted that playing through adversity is a vital lesson her team learned on Sunday and that playing as a team is a must for moving forward. "That's huge for us," Clark-Heard said. "It's a big difference when your team is ready to step up."

"Taylor Brown is averaging 18 points per contest, but neither does Tom Brady or Peyton Manning. But neither does Tom Brady or Peyton Manning. But neither does Tom Brady or Peyton Manning. No matter what you think of Cam Newton or Russell Wilson, neither does have the athletic capability to have a leg to stand on. Yes, Doughty's weaknesses.

Where NFL scouts truly get it wrong

While a host of quarterbacks who played in a wide-open offense in college, and in his first two seasons in the NFL, he threw 52 touchdown passes.

Whether or not teams see that and take a chance on Doughty is their problem because no matter where he will be picked up by at least the third round. Whether or not teams see that and take a chance on Doughty is their problem because no matter where he will be picked up by at least the third round. Whether or not teams see that and take a chance on Doughty is their problem because no matter where he will be picked up by at least the third round. Whether or not teams see that and take a chance on Doughty is their problem because no matter where he will be picked up by at least the third round.

But the biggest strength Doughty might have is his personality on and off the field. Too many young athletes throw away their pro careers because of their low character. Johnny Manziel, for example, stepped up with somebody else on the scene then they're not out there," Clark-Heard said. "I'm just proud of our group, and hopefully Tasha's getting better back at home, and hopefully she'll be able to return to get some practice and start here soon."

WKU will play the second game of its three-game road trip on Thursday, Feb. 18, when the Lady Toppers go to Norfolk, Virginia, to play Old Dominion at 6 p.m.

In the first meeting of the season between Old Dominion and WKU in Bowling Green, the Lady Toppers handled the Lady Monarchs 68-53.
The Thundering Herd came in to Old Dominion Feb. 13, on a mission to sweep the Hilltoppers in conference play. Marshall Coach Tom Hamady managed to put up a good fight and took the Herd over off to tie the game up at 80-80 at the end of regulation.

“I just feel we did a lot of good things and we didn’t know what a lot of players and seniors we really had a good feel. We had a good game plan and we were able to execute and you lose.”

Member of the Toppers, the Hilltoppers outlasted the Marshall Thundering Herd to complete their season sweep of the Herd by a final score of 101-93.

With this win, the Hilltoppers are now 17-2 overall, adding 11 conference wins. However, the Hilltoppers had a rough first half shooting. They ended the first half with a 33% shooting percentage.

In the second half, the Hilltoppers dominated the game. They put up a combined 49 points in the second half, compared to Marshall’s 38 points. They also had a 59-41 rebound advantage.

The Hilltoppers were led by senior forward Justin Johnson, who finished with 30 points and 11 rebounds. Freshman guard Amauri Hardy scored 20 points, and senior guard Ryan Shazier added 12 points.

“ar the last time we saw them, they were still in the heat of the battle. They put up a good fight and took the Herd to overtime after tying the game up at 80-80 at the end of regulation. We have a lot of respect for them, but we were ready for them. We knew it was going to be a tough game, but we were ready for it.”

In the final seconds, Marshall went in for a layup that would have tied the game at 101, but Hilltopper guard Teddy Johnson blocked the shot and the Hilltoppers secured the win.

“We got a lot of new guys that have never played together and some of them are going to have to figure it out on the fly. We have made strides but not enough,”

Hardy said. “We are still working hard and we have a lot of experience on our team, but we need to improve in the areas we know we can improve in.”

The Hilltoppers will next host the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

So with numbers like that, why do most NFL scouts have him low on their list of prospects? The answer lies in the fact that most NFL scouts have Doughty going as a quarterback.

“Brandon Doughty is also just the third player in college football history to have been drafted as a quarterback.”

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