1-26-2016

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 91, No. 1

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records

Part of the African American Studies Commons, Higher Education Administration Commons, Journalism Studies Commons, Mass Communication Commons, and the Sports Studies Commons

Recommended Citation

https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records/6484

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
Winter storm causes delays in campus construction

BY EMMA COLLINS
HERALD NEWS@WKU.EDU

As winter break comes to an end, construction continues at WKU due to the winter storm, with several projects moved, delayed or canceled due to the weather.

The University of Kentucky and other Kentucky universities have issued bans on them, they decided to create a new policy for the WKU. Tolbert said the main issue involving fires started from hoverboards is their tendency to catch fire. How-ever, she said she does not see the ban becoming a perma-nent policy on campus.

“This policy is what we have in place for now,” Tolbert said. “Once the industry can con-struct and test the hoverboards, we’ll lift that ban.”

The United States Consumer Product Safety Commission released a safety notice and in-formed communities about hoverboards.

Several universities across the U.S. have re-diected hoverboards from buses on campus as well as buildings. “For safety’s sake, we won’t be allowing hoverboards on the WKU buses starting spring 2016,” Tolbert said in an email. Other colleges and universities across the U.S. have taken similar action. The

University of Kentucky tem-peratures of hoverboards.

The Product Safety Commission has rece-ived an email from Bob Skipper, the associate vice president of Business and Auxiliary Services, saying that all classes Monday are postponed. He also said that winter storms have affected the department’s de-partment and banned from use in and around buildings on campus, according to the WKU Student Code of Conduct.

Students received an email from HR, on Jan. 14 that de-scribed the new temporary policy. The new policy states: “Motorized vehicles and electronic skateboards, including hoverboards, self-balancing scooters, and other similar equipment are prohibited on WKU property and charged in all buildings during the spring semester. The department decided to ban hoverboards from buses on campus as well as buildings.”

“Terry Martin, managing direc-tor of the Conference Institute, said the lot, which is located next to the Hodge College and International Center, has already been leveled, and work should start construction is underway. Martin predicts the actual construc-tion of the building will begin in the next couple of weeks, weather permit-ting. ‘The projected completion date is around August 2016,’ said Martin. Once completed, the one-story building will house several offices, an exhibition area and four classrooms. Some of these classrooms will be de-signated for independent learning rooms while the fourth will house a kitchen for demonstration cooking.

Other facilities currently oc-cupied by the Conference Institute will be relocated to the new building.

Winter storm delays students return to the Hill

BY MONICA KAST
HERALD NEWS@WKU.EDU

Snow and ice brought changes to WKU’s spring schedule as campus was closed on the first day of class on Monday.

Students making their way to Bowling Green were welcomed by the first snow of the year, Saturday night. Students, faculty and staff re-ceived an email from Bob Skipper, the director of media relations and public affairs, saying that all classes Monday would be canceled.

Melissa Moore of the Warren County Emergency Management Office said Warren County began preparing for the winter storm last Wednesday before the storm hit, with two daily conference calls with the National Weather Service.

WKU Housing and Residence Life has placed a temporary ban on hoverboards and simi-lar recreational mobility policy and banned from use in and around buildings on campus, according to the WKU Student Code of Conduct.

Students received an email from HRL, on Jan. 14 that de-scribed the new temporary policy. The new policy states: “Motorized vehicles and electronic skateboards, including hoverboards, self-balancing scooters, and other similar equipment are prohibited on WKU property and charged in all buildings during the spring semester. The department decided to ban hoverboards from buses on campus as well as buildings.”

“For safety’s sake, we won’t be allowing hoverboards on the WKU buses starting spring 2016,” Tolbert said in an email. Other colleges and universities across the U.S. have taken similar action. The
Moore said the most important thing for traveling in these conditions is to be aware.

"Take your time," Moore said. "Don't speed, and try to look at road condi-
tions before you leave your home. The Department of Transportation will let
you know what roads are clear."

On campus, students and staff faced layers of ice and snow. Many students,
like sophomore Rachel McClain, parked their cars on or around campus
before the storm hit. By the weekend, they were forced to dig their cars out
of ice and snow.

"I parked my car on Thursday before
the snow hit," McClain said. "My car
was covered in snow and ice, and there
was a ton of snow pushed up behind it
from the plows, behind the wheels."

McClain said that she had four-wheel
drive, and wasn't worried about her car
being stuck in the snow.

"The real problem was getting the
snow off of my car and waiting for the
ice to melt," McClain said.

Parking and Transportation Services
worked to clear roads and parking lots
on campus before the start of classes.
In an email sent to students, faculty
and staff on Sunday night, Parking
and Transportation released a list of
changes, including lots that would be
closed or changed to a different per-
nit zone because of the weather con-
ditions.

"If you can't travel," Moore said,
"know that your life is more important
than making it to class."

Mellissa Moore

SNOW
Continued from Front

"If you can't travel, know that your life is
more important than making it to class."

Mellissa Moore

CRIME REPORT

• Sophomore Lucas Starkey, Bowling Green, reported on Jan. 4 that his
laptop, a MacBook, was stolen from Sigma Nu House. The value of the
theft was $1,030.
Smoking ban to remain voluntary policy

BY MARCEL MAYO AND JACOB DICK

WKU’s Student Government Association was expected to enforce the new phased plan for smoking; however, SGA is unwilling to do so.

SGA will not be able to assemble an ambassadorial program to handle the ban as previously planned, according to SGA President Jay Todd Richey. “We had a representative from Tobacco-Free UK (University of Kentucky) come and speak about their transition to a tobacco-free campus,” SGA President Jay Todd Richey said. “We learned UK actually pays ambassadors to enforce the policy, and they are unwilling to do so.

For smoking; however, SGA is unwilling to follow this path in compliance with the policy model. Members were concerned by UK’s use of campus employees to monitor the campus and prevent smoking. “Our tobacco-free ambassadors are compensated to be the volunteers and students,” Hahn said. “We quickly learned that ambassadors needed to be part-time employees that weren’t always students.”

At this time, SGA seems unwilling to follow this path in enforcing the phaseout plan, according to Richey. “I realize President Ransdell’s email said SGA would assemble a cadre of students, but SGA has no intention on actually being the group that enforces this,” Richey said.

The ban was started from February 2015, according to SGA’s email, and the SGA President Rickey said SGA will not be able to assemble a cadre of students due to the unwillingness on the part of students.

The plan of action for the tobacco-free ambas- 
sadors to campuses is expected to make WKU’s smoking-free by Jan. 1, 2018.

The video was produced after the Faculty Welfare and Professional Responsibilities Committee for the University Senate decided to gather data on Kentucky’s similar policy and compatibility with the policy model. Members were concerned by UK’s use of campus employees to monitor the campus and prevent smoking. “Our tobacco-free ambassadors are compensated to be the volunteers and students,” Hahn said. “We quickly learned that ambassadors needed to be part-time employees that weren’t always students.”

At this time, SGA seems unwilling to follow this path in enforcing the phaseout plan, according to Richey. “I realize President Ransdell’s email said SGA would assemble a cadre of students, but SGA has no intention on actually being the group that enforces this,” Richey said.

The plan of action for the tobacco-free ambassadors to campuses is expected to make WKU’s smoking-free by Jan. 1, 2018.

A man waits by the entrance to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem on a Sun-

day morning. Multiple Christian denominations have a place on the church, which is built over the crucifixion site and empty tomb of Jesus. Because of the many groups that use the church, Sunday morning processions and tours, take place one after the other from 4:45 a.m. each week.

This winter, I got to spend two weeks explor-
ing the city with a group of dear friends and a camera. It’s a meeting place of ancient and modern, east and west, warpaths and worshippers. We felt the rhythms of Israeli pop, honking street trolleys and the footprints of religious pilgrims. It’s a place where we smelled tear gas, saw as-
sauf rifles on every street corner and yet could see where the birth of Christ has been com-
memorated for centuries. We deal with angry armies, Israeli and Palestinian, and in the streets and shopping street vendors, and yet we got to see breathtaking sunsets, quiet foggy mornings and stones with more history than my entire home country. It’s a place of extremes, but I wouldn’t have missed it for anything.

Thursday's paper will showcase a selection of work from our photo staff taken during winter break.

The video was produced after the Faculty Welfare and Professional Responsibilities Committee for the University Senate decided to gather data on Kentucky’s similar policy and compatibility with the policy model. Members were concerned by UK’s use of campus employees to monitor the campus and prevent smoking. “Our tobacco-free ambassadors are compensated to be the volunteers and students,” Hahn said. “We quickly learned that ambassadors needed to be part-time employees that weren’t always students.”

At this time, SGA seems unwilling to follow this path in enforcing the phaseout plan, according to Richey. “I realize President Ransdell’s email said SGA would assemble a cadre of students, but SGA has no intention on actually being the group that enforces this,” Richey said.

The plan of action for the tobacco-free ambassadors to campuses is expected to make WKU’s smoking-free by Jan. 1, 2018.

The video was produced after the Faculty Welfare and Professional Responsibilities Committee for the University Senate decided to gather data on Kentucky’s similar policy and compatibility with the policy model. Members were concerned by UK’s use of campus employees to monitor the campus and prevent smoking. “Our tobacco-free ambassadors are compensated to be the volunteers and students,” Hahn said. “We quickly learned that ambassadors needed to be part-time employees that weren’t always students.”

At this time, SGA seems unwilling to follow this path in enforcing the phaseout plan, according to Richey. “I realize President Ransdell’s email said SGA would assemble a cadre of students, but SGA has no intention on actually being the group that enforces this,” Richey said.

The plan of action for the tobacco-free ambassadors to campuses is expected to make WKU’s smoking-free by Jan. 1, 2018.
It's our money and we need it now.

The financial aid department at the University of Kentucky has made the decision to withhold residual money during the second week of the semester. At Eastern Kentucky University they implemented this policy, but their drop-add period ends sooner than WKU's, allowing the students access to their residual money during the second week of the semester.

WKU's financial aid department made the decision to withhold residual money until after the drop-add period because students would often spend their residual money, drop a class, and then owe money to the university for the class they dropped.

According to Cindy Burnette, the director of Student Financial Assistance, the university consulted a random group of students, and the students said that they would rather wait for their residuals instead of being put through the hardship of owing money after spending it.

This resolution, however, just seems to create more problems for students. While the university is pushing students to buy their textbooks and school supplies at the university bookstore and charge the money sooner than three weeks into the semester, the account, textbooks, and school supplies are all much more expensive at the bookstore. As for the financial aid department, this is their effort to send letters explaining the delay to landlords of students who will not be able to be able to pay their rent or time on time due to this change.

The property manager of the Colonums Apartments, All Pittman, said this wouldn't be a problem for her and that she understood the financial hardships of being a student. On the other hand, this is not a guarantee that all landlords will be similarly forgiving.

The financial aid department had another option: requiring students to inform the university of their plans for enrollment. However, this still left an opportunity for students who changed from full-time to part-time to owe money.

These seem like problems that the majority of students face. While it is bad that some are unprepared, the university money after spending their residuals, book, and school supplies at the university is much more expensive. These funds sooner than three weeks into the semester. Students who will not be able to be able to pay their rent, or time on time due to this change.

The property manager of the Colonums Apartments, All Pittman, said this wouldn't be a problem for her and that she understood the financial hardships of being a student. On the other hand, this is not a guarantee that all landlords will be similarly forgiving.

The financial aid department had another option: requiring students to inform the university of their plans for enrollment. However, this still left an opportunity for students who changed from full-time to part-time to owe money.

These seem like problems that the majority of students face. While it is bad that some are unprepared, the university money after spending their residuals, book, and school supplies at the university is much more expensive. These funds sooner than three weeks into the semester.
Across
1 Hockey disk
5 Blows, as one’s lines
10 Belmont Stakes, e.g.
14 Workplace protection org.
15 Parts in a play
16 British prep school
17 Arab League prince
18 Deed holder
19 Weaponry
20 Canadian flag symbol
22 “Farewell, mon ami!”
23 “Put a __ on it!”
24 Prevailing weather
26 After-dinner brandy
30 Every 24 hours
31 “Hold Me” Grammy winner K.T.
32 Rap sheet abbr.
33 Speech therapy subject
37 Actor Baldwin
38 Advertising handout
40 Wedding vows
41 Honky-tonk
42 Rowboat need
43 Like mountain roads
46 Mojave or Gobi
47 Two-deck rummy variety
50 Dylan or Dole
51 Hotelier Helmsley
52 Final details to take care of ... and, literally, what the last words of 20-Across and 10- and 29-Down can be
58 The Emerald Isle
59 Heavenly food
60 Injured, as a muscle
61 Wealthy, in Juárez
62 In the midst of
63 Unexpected problem
64 Sharp-edged
65 Shopping binge
66 Tranquil discipline

Down
1 Sonnet or haiku
2 West Point initials
3 Poker player’s token
4 Hoopster Malone
5 Play friskily
6 Mooed
7 Elbow-to-wrist bone
8 Sexy photos in women’s mags
9 Ukr. or Estonia, during the Cold War
10 Preface to Bush Sr.’s “no new taxes” promise
11 Open-air courts
12 Halley’s __
13 Occur as a result
21 Stylish vigor
22 Have a bug
25 Unreliable witness
26 Winter wear
27 Capital on a fjord
28 Secluded valley
29 “America’s Got Talent” host since 2009
30 Eggs and butter market section
34 Sit at a four-way stop, say
35 Sweet’s opposite
36 Furtive “Hey!”
38 __ Knox
39 Psychedelic light source
43 Emmy winner
45 Land between Can. and Mex.
46 Prescription amount
47 Supermarket staffers
48 Eagle’s nest
49 Straight up, cocktailwise
50 Good, in France
53 “Want the light __ off?”
54 Crafts website
55 Taboo
56 Really dull time
57 Arcade giant
59 Pas’ mates
An abandoned barn weathers the snow off Old Scottsville Road in Bowling Green. JENNIFER KING/HERALD

WHITEOUT

Bowling Green native and Gatton Academy junior Elaine Losekamp, left, sleds with her older sister Katie Losekamp, a sophomore at WKU, on Saturday. “Sledding is a lot of fun, but I forgot how tiring it can be,” Katie Losekamp said. JENNIFER KING/HERALD

Residents of Bowling Green take to the streets and head to Hospital Hill for some fun in the snow. While snow was still falling, dozens of people were already sledding and snowboarding up and down the hill. GABRIEL SCARLETT/HERALD

A SELECTION FROM
OUR PHOTOGRAPHERS
OF THE BEST PHOTOS
FROM THIS WEEKEND’S
SNOW STORM

Somerset Freshman Lincoln Curry throws a snowball during a snowball fight in front of Minton Hall on Friday. SHABAN ATHUMAN/HERALD
Family, friends, students and staff gathered in the Chandler Memorial Chapel on Monday to mourn the loss of Tammy Jeffries, an ambassador for the state and the rest of the world and all the kids would start coming over to the next student.

Lockridge recalled a fun childhood gathering around when her sister started to speak and pour creativity into the story. ‘We would just start; her imagination would just go on and on. She’d take the beginning of the story and just turn it into a magical adventure, and all the kids would start coming over and listening to her.’ Lockridge said.

‘So it turned into her reading hour,’ Lockridge said she has learned from people who worked or were taught by her sister that Jeffries continued to care people to. Students would follow her back to her office to continue a conversation or story.

Hannah Bair, a Cave City alumnus, was one such student who approached Jeffries one day after having good job of explaining what lobbying can help others become proactive. ‘We’re not just people for people involved in the democratic process, said James.

Rayman said the process of selecting princesses takes months and involves rounds of interviews. Candidates must be 18 or older and qualify as full-time students from Kentucky or southern Indiana. Only five girls were selected. One queen from the court will be chosen in the coming months.

Being a Derby princess is more than just a glamorous position, according to Rayman. princesses are expected to be ambassadors for the festival as well as the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Rayman said once candidates meet initial qualifications, they pass through a round of preliminary interviews that narrows the pool of candidates. She said the interview ‘main objective is to find young women who are poised and articulate as well as good public speakers.’

One of the main goals is serving as an ambassador and being comfortable talking to anyone in the community. They could be having lunch with the governor, or they could be reading to a group of preschool students. They must be able to interact with all people involved in the democratic process, said James.

Lockridge said when her sister’s story started. ‘She would often ask questions and how the five candidates will be chosen. A total of 20, 000 applicants became finalists, and only five were selected as princesses. One queen from the court will be chosen in the coming months.

Rayman said once candidates meet initial qualifications, they pass through a round of preliminary interviews that narrows the pool of candidates. She said the interview ‘main objective is to find young women who are poised and articulate as well as good public speakers.’

One of the main goals is serving as an ambassador and being comfortable talking to anyone in the community. They could be having lunch with the governor, or they could be reading to a group of preschool students. They must be able to interact with all people involved in the democratic process, said James.

Rayman said when she turned to read, she would make up her own story instead of retelling the one in the book.

Lockridge described these stories as being exciting and vivid and said her sister’s style of reading was theatrical. She remembered more students gathering around when her sister started to speak and pour creativity into the story.

‘She would just start; her imagination would just go on and on. She’d take the beginning of the story and just turn it into a magical adventure, and all the kids would start coming over and listening to her.’ Lockridge said.

‘So it turned into her reading hour,’ Lockridge said she has learned from people who worked or were taught by her sister that Jeffries continued to care people to. Students would follow her back to her office to continue a conversation or story.

Hannah Bair, a Cave City alumnus, was one such student who approached Jeffries one day after having good job of explaining what lobbying can help others become proactive. ‘We’re not just people for people involved in the democratic process, said James.

Rayman said the process of selecting princesses takes months and involves rounds of interviews. Candidates must be 18 or older and qualify as full-time students from Kentucky or southern Indiana. Only five girls were selected. One queen from the court will be chosen in the coming months.

Being a Derby princess is more than just a glamorous position, according to Rayman. princesses are expected to be ambassadors for the festival as well as the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Rayman said once candidates meet initial qualifications, they pass through a round of preliminary interviews that narrows the pool of candidates. She said the interview ‘main objective is to find young women who are poised and articulate as well as good public speakers.’

One of the main goals is serving as an ambassador and being comfortable talking to anyone in the community. They could be having lunch with the governor, or they could be reading to a group of preschool students. They must be able to interact with all people involved in the democratic process, said James.

Rayman said when she turned to read, she would make up her own story instead of retelling the one in the book.

Lockridge described these stories as being exciting and vivid and said her sister’s style of reading was theatrical. She remembered more students gathering around when her sister started to speak and pour creativity into the story.

‘She would just start; her imagination would just go on and on. She’d take the beginning of the story and just turn it into a magical adventure, and all the kids would start coming over and listening to her.’ Lockridge said.

‘So it turned into her reading hour,’ Lockridge said she has learned from people who worked or were taught by her sister that Jeffries continued to care people to. Students would follow her back to her office to continue a conversation or story.

Hannah Bair, a Cave City alumnus, was one such student who approached Jeffries one day after having good job of explaining what lobbying can help others become proactive. ‘We’re not just people for people involved in the democratic process, said James.

Rayman said the process of selecting princesses takes months and involves rounds of interviews. Candidates must be 18 or older and qualify as full-time students from Kentucky or southern Indiana. Only five girls were selected. One queen from the court will be chosen in the coming months.

Being a Derby princess is more than just a glamorous position, according to Rayman. princesses are expected to be ambassadors for the festival as well as the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Rayman said once candidates meet initial qualifications, they pass through a round of preliminary interviews that narrows the pool of candidates. She said the interview ‘main objective is to find young women who are poised and articulate as well as good public speakers.’

One of the main goals is serving as an ambassador and being comfortable talking to anyone in the community. They could be having lunch with the governor, or they could be reading to a group of preschool students. They must be able to interact with all people involved in the democratic process, said James.
Lobbying essay continues from Thursday.

“Jeffries always was excited about meeting and connecting with new people in the community,” Ray said of her conversation with Jeffries, who was Schroeder’s assistant and acted as a research associate for Mind Works.

“She was like, ‘You can do it. God will get you through this,’” Schroeder said. “She also told me to never give up on the people that attend the festivites,” Burd said.

During the interview process, Dahmer was asked about the importance of cross-cultural communication and struggled to find words to emphasize her passion for wanting to pursue international relations. She struggled to promote the club and was met with overwhelming encouragement from Jeffries.

She always was excited about meeting and connecting with new people in the community,” Ray said of her conversation with Jeffries, who was Schroeder’s assistant and acted as a research associate for Mind Works.

“She was like, ‘You can do it. God will get you through this,’” Schroeder said. “She also told me to never give up on the people that attend the festivites,” Burd said.

During the interview process, Dahmer was asked about the importance of cross-cultural communication and struggled to find words to emphasize her passion for wanting to pursue international relations. She struggled to promote the club and was met with overwhelming encouragement from Jeffries.

Jeffries encourages students to find a new method to take away some extracurriculars can sometimes be a challenge. But according to Campus Recreation Director Jeffries, students should envision the benefits of exercise for college students. They include the reduction of stress are just two ben-

The creators of this event have hosted several events similar to this. They are the crowd who really enjoy what they do and want to encourage others to do the same. The creators of this event have hosted several events similar to this. They are the crowd who really enjoy what they do and want to encourage others to do the same. The creators of this event have hosted several events similar to this. They are the crowd who really enjoy what they do and want to encourage others to do the same.
WEDNESDAYS 4PM TO CLOSE
JAR DRINK SPECIALS
$7 BG KY
$6 LONG ISLAND ICETEA
$6 CARIBBEAN COOLER
$6 PINK FLOYD
$6 CHERRY LIMEADE
$6 PURPLE HAZE
$6 PLAZA PUNCH
$6 ORANGE CRUSH

RESERVATIONS 270 846 0020  360 E 8TH AVE  BOWLING GREEN  MARIAH'S.COM
LUNCH & DINNER IN-HOUSE OR DELIVERED DAILY  + HAPPY HOUR  + WEEKEND BRUNCH

6-4-3
SPORTS BAR + GRILL
LIVE MUSIC
THURSDAYS  +  DJ SUNDAYS
LIVE MUSIC THURSDAYS  +  DJ SUNDAYS
THURSDAY - SATURDAY
CHECK OUR ONLINE EVENT CALENDAR
HAPPY HOUR
SPECIALS EVERYDAY

$2 WELL DRINKS
$2.50 DOMESTIC BOTTLES
$3 VODKA  A REDBULL DRINK
$3 FIREBALL SHOT

360 X 8TH AVE  |  BOWLING GREEN  |  T 270 846 0020
643SPORTBARANDGRILL.COM
OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH AND DINNER
DELIVERY SERVICE IS AVAILABLE
FREE PARKING @ THE STADIUM PARK PLAZA GARAGE
The WKU men’s basketball team (10-16) headed to Charlotte, North Carolina on Jan. 16 for its 16th game of the season. It was the Hilltoppers’ 17th meeting with Charlotte in its category. That final ranking has shown considerable improvement in the last four seasons.

Head Coach Ray Harper said, “I thought Fred Edmond played about as well as I’ve ever seen him, and if he continues to do that, we’ve just got to be better.”

Senior guard Fredrick Edmond had a spectacular night finishing with a double-double. The junior college transfer provided his usual spark off the bench, scoring 12 points on four-of-five shooting and adding 11 rebounds. He was the only player besides Edmond to grab more than five rebounds.

Charlotte forced WKU to turn over the ball 15 times and took advantage of those turnovers, converting them into 19 points.

Despite his great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.

Taylor Brown finished with a near triple-double by a Lady Topper in program history. Despite her great performance, it took a balanced effort as the team shot 55 percent from the floor. The Hilltoppers’ 29-of-52 shooting performance included four three-pointers.