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Students flooded the confines of the Academic and Academic Support Building Monday. Melky has been the Equal Opportunity Employer at WKU since 1979 and after 36 years, she will retire. June 30.

BY ANDREW HENDERSON

Christy Spurlock, education curator, Women in Colonial style dresses discussed during the meeting.

“...we feed off each other. It’s stressful, but that only strengthens their professional relationship.”

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continued from FRONT PAGE

The SGA senator Zach Jones, questioned the viability and legality of election code 3.4.6. Jones said in each SGA election he has experienced, the election code was broken by multiple candidates. Jones believed the election code needs to change.

In response to Jones’ appeal, the Judicial Council suggested the Judicial Review Board, SGA senators and the Election Code Committee review election codes and make changes they deem necessary for next year’s election. After two weeks of waiting for the ruling, Richey said he is just happy to move forward.

“I feel ecstatic because this means we get to move forward as an organization and get to begin new work on behalf of the student body,” he said.

Text REGISTRY to 47464

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$380 PER MONTH

Melky

At Little’s station, the Kentucky African-American station, Little provided students with bookmarks that featured historical characters with a matching narrative. Students had to figure out if their person was usually solitary, a slave, an escaped slave, a freed black person or an ab-

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One thing I tell them is that this is just a little slice about people they haven’t heard about,” Little said. “They’ve heard about Dr. Martin Luther King and Harriet Tubman, but they’ve never heard about the unsung heroes they haven’t heard about.

Anna Lee McFadden, senior from Statesville, said McFadden talked about colonial clothing and demonstrated to students what a typical colonial male and female would wear. She also talked about primary and secondary sources, the difference between the two and how historical information is obtained through them.

“You need context as far as understanding a timeline of when things begin and when things end,” she said.

Other stations included the Kentucky Native American station, which focused on a history of Native Americans from 1760 to 1838.

In this station, students learned about the three Native American tribes that inhabited Kentucky during that time period, their use of animal fur and the trading they did with the Europeans.

Kim Taylor, teacher at Jody Richards Elementary School, said she created the Colonial Fair to compliment the curriculum. She said it brings Colonial history alive and her students thoroughly enjoy it.

“They enjoy just going through the different stations, and the students that are putting this on don’t realize they’re doing an excellent job,” Taylor said.

For Spurlock, the event is both fun and exhausting, but also very rewarding for her.

“Even if it’s a failure, but it’s a good thing,” Spurlock said.

Early America, Early Kentucky will continue Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Derick credited his growth as a student and as a professional to Melky.

“His was an engine that I would be the person I am today without his help all throughout the years,” he said.

Richard Miller, to whom Melky refers, said he will miss Melky’s attitude.

“Melky’s replacements for his positions have not been determined, his retirement prevention will be Thursday, April 30 at 2 p.m. in the Kentucky Room of the Kentucky Building.

There was no way that I would be the person I am without his help all throughout the years,” he said.

Richey said he takes full responsibility.

“Let me be clear,” he said. “The post-

Richey said he was convinced the elections were not concerned with adherence to the elections, but rather an attempt to revoke his presidency.

Richey provided time-stamped pho-

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The upcoming Sky Science Festival is making physics and relativity more accessible with two presentations from author and speaker Jeffrey Bennett. "This is the beginning," he said. "We're trying to make physics and relativity more approachable."

"It's a great storytelling book for little kids. In terms of the story," he said, "it's very human, and it's just a wonderful story. That's 80 percent of science that I present in my Introduction to Astrotourism course. If my students in Astrotourism 104 really understood ‘Max Goes to the Moon’ from cover to cover, they would do much better on my test. There's a huge amount of really important science facts in the book, but it's not a science book. It's a great story."

"Follow ‘Max Goes to the Moon,’” Bennett will give a presentation in the evening Strong Lecture Series event called "Black Holes Don't Sweat: An Introduction to Einstein's Relativity Theories and Why They Matter". The presentation will focus on the history and future of the Theory of Relativity and its impact on our understanding of the universe.

The festival will begin on April 30 with two back-to-back presentations by Bennett. According to his websites and biographies, he earned his doctorate in astrophysics from the University of Chicago, where he is currently a professor of physics and astronomy. He is the first—and only—science festival in the state of Kentucky.

"I was pleased to see agreement between different colleges on things that worked well and things that did not work so well," he said. "There was a good consensus among faculty across the state."

Williams said most initiatives in-
‘Unfriended’ tells inventive, meaningful story

‘Unfriended’ deserves your respect. This sur-

prisingly captivating, bizarrely captivating,

movie requires a lot of reading, feeling of isolation and vulnerability.

It isn’t up to us to de-

termine for most humanities-based majors.

Students, by association, to the limita-

tions of educational freedom. In a 2013 Report on International Religious Freedom by the Bureau of Democ-

cy, Human Rights and Labor, Saudi Arabia is one of several countries standing out for its prohibition of re-

ligious freedom, noting that it ‘is neither recognized nor protected under

Laura Delancy, Academic Qual-

ity Committee chair, said in an April 13 Herald story that the conversation

way continues if someone asks for further investigation regarding Saudi

Arabian students’ academic freedom. She added that if someone arrives

for a Senate or the Senate Executive Com-

mittee decides to broaden the con-

versation, then the committee would

investigate.

If we are to use a university with in-

ternational reach, this is a conversa-

tion that should continue, not only

within the scope of Saudi Arabian students, but with all other countries or

cultures participating in the WKU

community.

We saw a similar situation earlier in the semester—the implementation of a building for the Confucius Insti-

ute—and we’re slightly apprehensive

about what all this means for our stu-

dents and our university.

If the more frightening notion

is coming to the WKU can’t participate in all facets of culture and education, are they rec-

ieving the full experience promised by our institution? Or is it simply that

our university is a kind of facilitator, reinforcing the limitations impos-

ed on education, failing to find a solu-

tion that will allow educational free-

dom for its entire student population?

When it comes to basic human rights, freedom of religion and edu-

cation are among the count. It is our

hope for the university to actively

pursue avenues that will allow stu-

dents of any background to delve into

any field they desire.

The Herald encourages you to do-

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Foundation; Kentucky; Uni-

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Journalism Building, Lexington, KY, 40506. Make checks to Kentucky Press

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Inc.
Kentucky Building student worker and theatre major Chandler Smith gives students from Jody Richards Elementary an informative presentation on colonial Kentucky history on Monday.

GOING COLONIAL
AN EXAMINATION OF WKU'S KENTUCKY MUSEUM PHOTOS BY WILLIAM KOLB

RIGHT: Jody Richards Elementary fifth grader Austin Martin signs his name in ink using a feather quill during an exercise at the 1815 Felts Log House as part of a field trip to the Kentucky Museum on Monday.

BOTTOM LEFT: Kentucky Museum student worker Anna Lee McFadden, 22, awaits the arrival of the next group of Jody Richards Elementary fifth grade students participating in interactive presentations on colonial Kentucky history on Monday. McFadden and other WKU Department of Theatre & Dance majors are working for the museum as a part of the Early America, Early Kentucky exhibit.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jody Richards Elementary students write their signatures in ink using a quill pen at the Kentucky Museum. The students went on a field trip to visit the Early America, Early Kentucky exhibit.
LIFE WKUHERALD.COM

APRIL 21, 2015 > WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

WKU students strut their stuff during fashion show

BY MADISON MARTIN
LIFE@WKUHERALD.COM

House and hip-hop music carried a steady beat through the air. Women and men strode in wearing brightly-colored evening wear, taking a seat in the three rows laid out on either side of the runway.

At 8 p.m., the overhead warehouse lights shut off, leaving just the two columns of theater LEDs to slice through the darkness as the audiences chatted in anticipation. It had been just a gymnasium before, but now the partitioned basketball court in the Preston Center felt upscale and lively, because the Black Student Alliance’s annual fashion show was about to rip it up.

Roughly 30 students modeled for the fundraising fashion show, Rip the Runway, all underneath the leadership of BSA Treasurer Drew Hurt, a junior from Indianapolis. With two months of rehearsals and a semester-long search for sponsorships, Hurt was exhausted but still excited by the end of the night.

“It took some practices, a lot of late nights, but it finally came together,” she said.

Before the bulk of the audience had begun to arrive, the female models were situated in the women’s locker room, standing and sitting beside tables filled with clothing and make-up while Charlotte Russe bags and water bottles dotted on the floor. The women were awaiting Hurt’s call to start getting dressed for the first scene, “Alice in Wonderland.”

At about 7:50 p.m., Hurt approached the women and told them to start getting dressed. The show was about to begin. Close to 8:30 p.m., many chairs were filled and the chatter died down.

Simone Smith, Indianapolis graduate student, kicked off the production by singing “Lift Every Voice and Sing,” as the lights shone upon her in a bright orange romper.

There were five scenes, each based around a different theme. Hart was exhausted but still excited by the end of the night. “It took some practices, a lot of late nights, but it finally came together,” she said.

Spring Sing kicks off Greek Week

BY NICOLE ARES
LIFE@WKUHERALD.COM

WILLIAM KOLB/HERALD

LEFT: Glasgow sophomore Mark Shipley dances with a stuffed Simba as Sigma Alpha Epsilon dances to the theme from “The Lion King” during Spring Sing on Sunday at Diddle Arena.

SEE SPRING SING PAGE B2

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on a theme, such as “50 Shades of Grey” where the models wore grey color schemes. Male and female models strutted down the runway and posed, as the DJs played artists like Big Sean, Sevyn Streeter and Jay-Z.

Audience members—a combination of friends and family—cheered on the student models as they made their way down the aisle. Louisville senior Al Greene helped emcee the event for the third year. Greene said he tries to engage the crowd.

“I try to get the crowd involved a lot,” he said. “I’m loud, I’m funny. I just try to joke and keep everybody dancing, just be positive.”

Student involvement did not stop there. One of the scenes did not come from a store sponsor, but was a collection created by New Albany, Indiana senior, Katelin Caldwell.

“I’m all about individuality and how important it is for every woman, no matter what size they are, no matter what color they are, to be sexy, and just feel comfortable the way you look,” she said.

In the end, Hurt was proud of the effort put into the production, but felt relieved after it ended.

Left and right, members of student organizations have also put in hours of hard work to create their performances in hopes to win the Spring Sing Championship.

“I think we all did a great job tonight,” said one student member.

Lauren Hall, senior member of Kappa Delta, marketing and sales major and Greek Week chair, has been involved with Spring Sing for three years.

“Kappa Delta never focuses on doing it for the win,” explained Hall, “we do it for the girl next to you and the girls before you. A win would be amazing, but we are doing it for each other.”

The winner of Spring Sing won't be announced until Sunday, April 26, during the convocation ceremony, which also brings an end to the week of events.

Connor Snyder, senior member of Kappa Sigma, says waiting to find out the winner builds the anticipation and is very nerve wracking.

“It’s fun to see who placed where, but at the end of the day we all Greeks, and it’s fun to go out and see a part of that,” said Snyder.
The ethics of coffee drinking will be up for discussion at Spencer’s Thursday at 7 p.m.

Matthew Huested, co-owner of Sunshine Coffee in Louisville, will be presenting “From Seed to Cup: The Economics of Coffee in Ecuador and Around the World.”

Huested said he plans on discussing the intricate process of making coffee, from finding suppliers and growing the beans to meeting the perfect cup of coffee. His presentation will also address ensuring that coffee suppliers in countries like Ecuador are being paid fair wages.

“Why I would really like for people to do, from hearing me speak, is for them to think more deliberately about the coffee they drink,” Huested said.

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Ryan said the event was motivated by the main sponsors for the conference. All spoke about integrating sustainability into their daily lives, attributing to the conference’s success. Apart from being at WKU, the conference also branched out to Corsair Distillery and the Baker Community Garden on Saturday. Ryan said this diversity of topics at each of the locations attributed to the conference’s success. She said Friday served as the day to educate the crowd all throughout the auditorium area. "You can do more educational awareness regarding sustainability," Ryan said.

more than an hour and a half, but the enthusiasm of the crowd did not cease. The sing- ers were greeted with a standing ovation at the end of the concert. Goodwin also performed with the group "Geonomics," Friday in the Downing Student Union Auditorium. "It's a thrill every single time,"said Butts. "We've practiced sustainability to the Anthropocene: moving from environmental, to work together and achieve change. "A lot of people don't know what that sustainability means and how it applies to their daily lives," he said. Laura Goodwin, founding member and chair of Slow Food Bowling Green, was also a speaker at the con- ference. Goodwin said she hopes to have pro- ved to attendees that "If you could just feel the enthusiasm and their excite- ment, "she said. "It just carried throughout the au- dience all throughout the night." Butts said he thought the concert went well. "We had a really nice turn- out," he said. "It seemed like the crowd was really into it. They seemed very receptive to our pieces, so I'm just pleased with it.

"Sustainability event promotes 'green living'"
Bowling Green freshman Sarah Suggs fixes one of her Alpha Delta Pi sister’s makeup before taking the stage during Spring Sing on Sunday, at Diddle Arena. 22 sororities and fraternities competed in this year’s Spring Sing. The winner will be announced at the end of Greek Week during convocation.

JOYFUL NOISE
PHOTOS BY MIKE CLARK

Bowling Green, Florida junior Destiny McCauley puts on lipstick before performing with Sigma Kappa during Spring Sing on Sunday, at Diddle Arena.

Louisville senior Abigail O’Bryan performs with Alpha Gamma Delta during Spring Sing on Sunday, at Diddle Arena.
Literary community writes to support writers

BY ABBY PONDER
LIFE@WKUHERALD.COM

Book lovers gathered at the Carroll Knitsky Conference Center this weekend to celebrate fiction and nonfiction literature in one of the largest book conferences in the state: the Southern Kentucky Book Fest.

Members of the Bowling Green community had the opportunity to meet several published authors from around the country on Saturday. The event was free and open to the public.

Among those authors was Diana Gabaldon, author of the “Outlander” novels. The five-book series began in 1991 and has since sparked its own TV series on Starz.

Gabaldon delivered a presentation at 9 a.m. on Saturday and proceeded to sign books for fans from 10 a.m. to noon. People gathered in a line that wrapped around the interior of the building to wait for Gabaldon to present her workshop specifically designed for literary writers.

“When there were a lot of high school students who would have come to the Writers’ Conference, and although I’m sure they benefited in some way, I thought maybe a writing workshop specifically for high school age students would be a big draw,” Lowry said. It was.

When the authors weren’t presenting on a panel, they were set up behind tables talking with readers and signing books.

Natalie and Cyndy Fones, a mother and daughter from the Bowling Green community, said they look forward to the event every year due to the opportunity to meet several published authors.

“Click Clack Moo” author Doreen Cronin, whose work resulted in several other children’s books, said she has been to the SOKY Book Fest almost every year since her family moved to the area 13 years ago.

SOKY Book Fest is the “centerpiece” of Bowling Green’s cultural scene.

“Usually when you read a book, you don’t think about the person behind it,” he said. “You think about the book and the feelings you get from reading it. But here you can actually shake hands with the person who wrote it.”

Eric Reed, Associate History Professor, said he believes the event is being able to interact with the authors is one of the event’s primary appeals.

“Reed shared the sentiment. “You get to have face-to-face interaction and conversation with people who want to read your books,” he said. “That’s not something most writers get in daily life.”

Lowry also said she believes that being able to interact with the authors is one of the event’s primary appeals.

“I know I love meeting the authors of the books, finding out what was going through their minds when they wrote it,” she said. “And the authors never get tired of talking about their books—they’re like their children.”

The Southern Kentucky Book Fest was held at the Knicely Conference Center this weekend to celebrate fiction and nonfiction literature in one of the state’s largest literary events, drawing thousands of readers of all ages to meet and have their books signed.

The event was free and open to the public, said one of the highlights of the event is being able to interact with readers.

“You get to have face-to-face interaction and conversation with people who want to read your books,” he said. “That’s not something most writers get in daily life.”

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“Usually when you read a book, you don’t think about the person behind it,” he said. “You think about the book and the feelings you get from reading it. But here you can actually shake hands with the person who wrote it, talk about their work and tell them what you think of it. It’s a very unique opportunity.”

English Department Head Rob Hale said he believes the SOKY Book Fest is the “centerpiece” of Bowling Green’s cultural scene.

“We’re very fortunate to have it here in Bowling Green,” he said.
SPORTS

HICHLROLLERS

SPRING GAME HIGHLIGHTED BY 52-40 RED VS. WHITE SCORELINE

BY BILLY RUTLEDGE
SPORTSWKUHERALD.COM

One of the nation’s most productive offensivelast season clashed with last season 120th ranked defense in Saturday’s Red versus White spring football game. The Red squad made up of all offensive players, pulled away with the 52-40 victory, but simil- lar play by the first team defense and shown improvement on both sides of the ball gave Head Coach Jeff Brohm and the WKU football team several positives to end the spring season.

“I think our guys worked hard, came out, had some enthusiasm and played hard,” Brohm said. “We got some things accomplished this spring, I think we got better on the defensive side of the ball, which is good to see, our guys are more experienced. We are doing a better job coaching and putting them in better positions to succeed, and our guys are responding, I like some of the things we did, and we have to build upon that.”

The WKU defense, the White squad, made a statement early by stopping the offense on the first three drives of the first half. They went on to total two turn- overs, three defensive stops, one turnover on downs and one three-and-out in the first nine drives, taking a 17-7 lead early in the first half.

Senior quarterback Brandon Doughty found his groove on the fourth drive of the game, hooking up with redshirt-senior Jared Dan- gerfield for a 34-yard gain. On the next drive, Doughty heated up a 44- yard touchdown pass to redshirt- senior tight end Tyler Higbee.

Doughty also punched in a 1 yard touchdown off a QB sneak in the first half. In total, their were 72 points scored in the first half with the Red team leading at 45-27.

The offense, after struggling to go the length of the field, began the final six drives of the half on 

WKU’s wide receiver Jared Dangerfield (21) dives past cornerback De’Andre Simmons (23) towards the goal line during WKU’s Red vs. White spring football game, Saturday, April 18 at Smith Stadium. Dangerfield was ruled down at the one yard line. The Red versus White game caps the end of five weeks of spring training for the Hilltoppers. The 2015 season begins September 5, when the Hilltoppers take on Vanderbilt in Nashville.

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Next game

TRACK & FIELD

WKU splits success in California, Tennessee

BY ALEXUS RICHARDSON
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With the Conference USA Championshpionships less than a month away, WKU’s men’s and women’s track and field teams are continuing to test themselves against the highest caliber of competition.

This weekend a portion of the team competed in what Head Coach Erik Jenkins described as one of the largest track and field competitions in the nation at the Mt. SAC relays in Walnut, California.

Jenkins sent the team’s elite sprinters to California, and sent another portion of athletes across a span of events to compete in the Austin Peay Relays in Clarksville, Tennessee.

While the teams were competing just less than 3,000 miles away from each other, it was both the individual and collective efforts of the Hilltoppers and Lady Toppers that found the most success.

In California, sophomore Em- manuel Dazor and Ventavious Sears finished individually third and eighth in the 200-meter dash, with Dazor finishing with a time of 21.70 seconds.

The two sophomores joined junior Jarkayus Hehrine and freshman Grant Seilson to combine for third place in the 4x400 meter relay—an event Jenkins said is highly competitive.

The quarter’s clocking of 3:05.95 is the fifth-fastest time in the NCAA this season, and puts them comfortably in first place in the C-USA by just over two seconds.

“These meets really expose you to what you need to work on because you’re exposed to some of the best in the country,” said Jenkins.

The women’s 4x400-meter relay was also able to shave some time off their previous mark in California. While fin- ishing 12th in the highly contested fi- nal, the Lady Toppers’ mark of 3:45.01 ranks fifth in the conference this sea- son.

The Lady Toppers finished at the hosts of C-USA for UTSA, who came in 11th in the event with a time of 3:46.02. The team still holds a higher mark than that season, with a clocking of 3:42.45 at the Texas Invitational.

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Nail in coffin produces unanswered questions

BY JONAH PHILLIPS
SPORTSWKUHERALD.COM

Jonah Phillips

North Carolina’s Kenan Stadium, home of the Tar Heels, was made in the wake of a Bowling Green Police Department and subsequent WKU Title IX investiga- tion regarding hazing allegations brought forth by former WKU swim- mer Colin Craig.

The investigations found what was described as a “culture” of hazing, ranging from forced alcohol con- sumption, physical, emotional— and alarmingly enough— sexual abuse. (Copies of both investigations’ find- ings have been uploaded to the Her- ald’s website in their entirety.)

Why five years? This is the question the WKU swim to dive teams were left ask- ing themselves when the program was sus- pended, effective im- mediately, on April 14.

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BEYOND THE ARC

SPIRIT PRIDE, PAINT DRENCHING THE臺ES

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BEYOND THE ARC

SPIRIT PRIDE, PAINT DRENCHING THE
Why Student Publications?

"I get to collaborate with some of my best friends."

-Jordan Deschamp
Account Executive for the College Heights Herald

Student Publications is home to the College Heights Herald and Talisman. The Office of Student Publications provides students with valuable hands-on experience. Positions in writing, photography, design, sales, marketing, multimedia and copy editing develop skills that give students a competitive edge when entering the workplace. Students from all departments and majors are a part of our team. We are accepting applications until April 28. Pick one up at the Adams-Whitaker Student Publications building across from Mass Media & Technology Hall.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL | APRIL 23, 1-3 P.M.
**FOOTBALL**

The gravity of WKU President Gary Ransdell and Athletic Director Todd Stewart's announcement Wednesday that Melissa Kolbe has joined the program in Springfield, Ohio.

"I've been fortunate to know Mrs. Kolbe," said Stewart. "I'm looking forward to helping Coach Kolbe lead the Lady Topper basketball program." Kolbe, a former assistant coach at Bowling Green State University, will work with the team and, in certain instances, will be available to the public.

**TRACK & FIELD**

Despite renovations to the grounds at the Austin Peay Relays, WKU was able to snatch six individual wins.

Senior Joe Miller, Travis Gendling, Cochitli Stavros and Lennard Mosley anchored the win effort in Clarksville. The set the fast time for underclassmen, especially freshman pole vaulter Dylan Connell.

**VETERAN COACH JOINS LADY TOPPER BASKETBALL STAFF**

Jeff Brohm, Head Coach

We brokerage the support they have here, and it's up to us to go out there and put a good product on the field and work to take our wins and a championship.

"We have to do a good job on the field and to work to get to try and win games and a championship. We're going to be very grateful to have.

"We love the support they have here, and it's up to us to go out there and put a good product on the field and to work to take our wins and a championship.

"There is a lot of work ahead of us but to have the fans here, that's what it's all about."

Doughty, who enters the season after being granted a sixth year of eligibility by the NCAA and is coming off a WKU and NCAA record-setting season, impressed with the quality of football he saw over spring training, but re- mains focused on the teams ultimate goal for next season.

"We've never done it here, so I think our goal for next season." Doughty said. "It's the No. 1 goal. Protect our home turf and really try to build on the things that we didn't do so well that we did well last year and some of the things that we didn't do so well.

We want to win this thing and leave a legacy.

**BOWLING GREEN**

"Across the state, the WKU basketball program is going to try out a program called the "whale's team," 10-yard line. The off- fense proved a red zone presence by scoring on five of those plays.

"Thank you for everything that they did," defensive back Jeff Brohm said. "How they're moving, how they're coming together. I'm excited for that."
The WKU baseball team (20-17) clinched its fourth Conference USA series win in a row Sunday in Miami with a dominating 17-2 victory over the Florida International Panthers (17-22).

The Hilltoppers opened up the series on Friday with a 6-4 victory, but the Panthers exacted their revenge on Saturday with a 2-1 victory after nine innings.

The first contest of the series featured competitive play from both teams, with the score locked at two through seven innings, and they tied it -1.

After a tense six innings, junior outfielder Anderson Miller put the game away for good with a grand slam of the season. Pugh finished the game with five RBI's and ready to score.

Senior Kramer allowed one hit the entire game and the offense knocked off FIU's batters in their 12 innings pitched in the doubleheader.

Six WKU players acquired two hits each while Dani Pugh hit her third home run of the season and secured WKU's fifth conference series win this season.

The Lady Toppers won the first two games of the series, a 9-0 win Friday night and a 17-2 victory over the Panthers with potential runs, but the WKU efforts.

Game One (1-0)

Senior Kramer allowed one hit the entire game and the offense knocked down 14 hits. WKU played a shutout game against FIU and dominated with two runs in the first inning.

Six WKU players acquired two hits each while Dani Pugh hit her third grand slam of the season. Pugh finished the game with five RBIs and ready to score.

Senior Kramer allowed one hit the entire game and the offense knocked off FIU's batters in their 12 innings pitched in the doubleheader.

Senior Kramer hit two RBIs and one run while Dani Pugh hit her third home run of the season.

Game Two (6-0)

WKU had nine hits and capitalized on three FIU errors. The Lady Toppers scored one run in the first three innings, never being able to capitalize on their opportunities.

Half of the runs scored by the Lady Toppers during the second game came in the fifth inning and ended the Lady Topper effort.

Senior first baseman Rya Church enjoyed one of the best days of his career as he earned a hit on all of his at-bats, adding five RBIs to the Hilltopper effort.

“I felt pretty good today,” Church said. “I got some breaks early and it was just one of those days it all fell through. It felt pretty good to get those two hits, I have done that before. Today really felt good to go out there and help the team get that win.”

The Hilltoppers scored runs in five consecutive innings to begin their run-rule victory, which included a nine-run fifth inning, their highest scoring frame of the season.

“I thought our kids were outstanding today,” Coach Myers said. “They really locked arms and we went after those guys and really had a great job.”

The strategy took a trip through Conference USA as the series against the Panthers now lead the Hilltoppers and a one-game ad

Up next for WKU will be a Wednesday visit to the Uni- versity of Louisville, who ranks No. 1 in every national poll and has won of its last 14 games.

By Andy Reecer

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BY JOHN REECER

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April 30th in DSU we are giving out a $!#t ton of free Starbucks coffee to lucky participants of this years Best of the Hill competition.

If you voted, check your email to see if you are a winner!