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Justify with Mike Smith up, center, after winning the 144th running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs. Good Magic with Jose Ortiz up, left, finished second and Audible with Javier Castellano up finished third. Photo by Alex Slitz/LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

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Justify’s potential Triple Crown win makes history for WKU alumni

Justify, a 3-year-old thoroughbred, could make history for himself and for one WKU alumnus, Mary Nixon, who graduated from WKU in 1977. Justify won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes. He will be racing to win the Triple Crown at the Belmont Stakes on June 9, 2018.

Retiring Provost Lee reflects on 43 years at WKU

Provost David Lee, 69, has dedicated 43 years at WKU since starting as an assistant history professor in 1975. Lee will be retiring after completing his third year as provost and vice president of academic affairs. He will serve the university as its first official historian.

WKU's lawsuit over Big Red copyright infringement revisited after 15 years

After 15 years, the highest court in Italy has published its decision affirming the merits of the plagiarism suit filed by Big Red's creator, Ralph Carey. WKU had initially sued in 2003, seeking $250 million from an Italian media company who created a character that shared similar physical traits to Big Red.

Enrollment expected to decline, $6 million revenue loss

Enrollment is expected to decline for WKU in fall 2018, which could result in about $6 million in revenue losses. This expected decline could come from international influences and from the declining number of Kentucky high school graduates.

Incoming freshman receives cystic fibrosis scholarship

Incoming WKU freshman Chanlar Mann, 18, of Bowling Green, lives with what she calls an “invisible illness,” or an illness that often cannot be detected from the outside. Her illness is a rare genetic disease called cystic fibrosis. Mann received a $5,000 scholarship to pursue her education at WKU.