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THE HILL IN REVIEW

The WKU Wind Ensemble performs 'Night in Tunisia' on Jan. 26 in Van Meter Hall during the PRISM concert.

This marked the 11th concert, and the half-way point of the nights performances, with a total of 23 different performances by various groups.

Photo by Hunter Halloran/HERALD



Stephen Logsdon, 33, is attending the Vette City Con. Logsdon dressed up as Harley Quinn and had handmade almost everything. Vette City Con held their second year of performances and event venues at the National Corvette Museum on Saturday Jan. 27 and Sunday Jan. 28, 2018.

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Kentucky Mesonet to lose funding

The Kentucky Mesonet, a statewide automated weather and climate monitoring infrastructure at WKU, is just one of the programs under threat if Gov. Matt Bevin's recently proposed two-year state budget passes. The Mesonet would lose over \$750,000 a year, which amounts to three-fourths of their budget.

2

Regents approve raise for Coach Stansbury

After less than two seasons at the helm of the WKU men's basketball team, head coach Rick Stansbury had a \$150,000 raise approved by the WKU Board of Regents Executive Committee in a meeting on Friday. Stansbury signed his contract to be WKU's head coach through 2020 back in March of 2016. The contract had a base salary of \$500,000.

3

Opinion: One victim of sexual assault is too many

Michigan State University has made headlines recently for extreme malpractice in the face of sexual assault crimes, concerning MSU and USA Gymnastics doctor Larry Nassar.

The Herald Editorial board states that if a university with as many resources as MSU can be brought to its knees by the testimonies of the brave survivors of sexual assault, it's only a matter of time before WKU will have to face some form of consequences.

4

The Herald receives grant for ongoing lawsuit

The Kentucky Press Association Legal Defense Fund agreed to allocate \$10,000 immediately to help cover the Herald's legal expenses. The defense fund also agreed to support the Herald with the lawsuit in the future, should additional funds be needed. WKU sued the College Heights Herald in late February to appeal the ruling from the Kentucky attorney general on records requests concerning sexual assault and misconduct.

5

WKU student creates jump rope team

WKU's campus is now home to one of the first university competitive jump rope teams in the state of Kentucky, thanks to sophomore Murray Huber. The club is open to all students, and members can become involved in any way they desire. They can simply attend practice and learn tricks or get more serious and perform and compete.