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Administrators revamping Title IX compliance policies

By TREY CRUMBIE
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Administrators are working with the Kentucky Board of Education to comply with federal Title IX policies to the fullest extent, which includes revising a numerous list of WKU employees designated to handle compliance as mandated by Title IX. President Gary Ransdell said there are multiple reasons for the more substantive Title IX policies.

"It's the right thing to do," Ransdell said. "But the impact behind it is the federal govern- ment's insistence on the level of equality and non-discrimination and expectation.

The exact language of Title IX states "no persons in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The Title IX federal guidelines are not limited to equal opportunity in gender. The guidelines include equal treatment in regards to admissions, re- cruitment, grading and the handling of sexual harass- ment.

"It has to do with treating people fairly," Ransdell said.

For Lynette Breedlove, the new director of the Gatton Academy, teaching was a passion she discovered acciden- tally. Originally, she studied to be a pediatrician.

"Since I was little, I always wanted to work with kids," Breedlove said. She studied psychology at Bowling Green State University in the 1980's.

"We had to get off campus," Breedlove said. "Our kids were going off campus for gifted kids. Our folks were sending them to the University of Kentucky in the summer for academic work and then bringing them back to school in the fall."

Breedlove left medical school, she discovered accidently, for university teaching.

"For me, medical school was very much a step away from being interested in people," she said. "And so I think I just had a hard time making that connection." Breedlove left medical school and tried something different and parents, Meredith said. Breedlove spent a lot of time in the classroom teaching in several classrooms across three different schools. She found that she loved teaching.

"I moved to a smaller town and found a job as a juvenile probation officer," she said.

One-third of the building will be science with labs for the Gatton Academy and the collegeSkills, played a role in the opening of the new school.

"Highly Gifted Students. "That kind of helped me know the next step, and so I started looking for opportunities to lead a school specifically gifted kids," she said.

After eight years as a direc- tor, she became the academy director in 1999, Breedlove said. She added a coordinator in 2002 and then took another position as director for Advanced Academic Studies, and then turned her sights to higher education.

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Building rendering provided by Kerra Ogden

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Our parking system is a nightmare. For the past two years, WKU has made it even worse by passing on the cost of housing passes to students.

To ensure you arrive on the Hill, by the time the available spots are all filled up, cursing at students who fail to find a proper parking spot – parking tickets, yet an unexpected cost to distant parking lots. Housing passes are now only for the upper-class parking zones. Even though this year the university was offering consolation prizes for students who fail to find a proper parking spot, people are parking in the grass adjacent to the parking structure, cursing at students who fail to find a proper parking spot.

Students are an afterthought. Promises made that parking wouldn’t be a problem are not being kept. If you purchased a commuter pass, you essentially bought a lottery ticket that you get to play every day of class. If you win, you get a parking spot and the envy of your frustrated classmates. If you lose, you’re late to class. Luckily WKU is offering consolation prizes for students who fail to find a proper parking spot – parking tickets, yet another source of transportation income for WKU.

You may be reading this while waiting for class to start. Your professor is probably waiting for you to arrive to ensure that you could find a parking spot for your 10:20 a.m. class. Hopefully, there will be more parking spots next year. For now, students will continue to struggle to make it to class and WKU will continue to struggle its way into students’ wallets.

The Issue: Parking at WKU is an expensive nightmare.

Commuters are greeted with a traffic nightmare at WKU, as our parking system is a catastrophe. It’s really feels like WKU doesn’t care about these spots except the price increase. It’s even worse when you consider that previously the only students with passes were those with premium housing permits. These spots used to cost the same $90 non-premium students are paying now. That’s why they’d been classified as premium, their price has doubled to $180. There’s nothing different about these spots except the price increase. Of course, the university is limited in the number of passes it can sell, they really feel like WKU doesn’t care about these spots except the price increase.

The issue wouldn’t be so bad if the university was offering solutions besides parking lots farther away, connected to campus by transit services. WKU’s transportation page urges students to park at South Normal Street. It’s pretty smooth.

For verifiable facts, WKU made many changes to the parking system this year. Housing passes are divided into class zones. Commuter parking is limited to two lanes, and the passes sold out the second day of fall classes. Most importantly, WKU made changes to the number of passes it can sell this year. The state of affairs is a catastrophe.

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5 Pledge of Allegiance ender 41 Walking aid
8 Red Cross red cross, e.g. 44 Currier of Currier & Ives
14 Ember, perhaps 47 Netanyahu, for one
15 Cattle call 49 River to the Elbe
16 Diatribe 50 Boorish
17 Valedictorian, typically 51 Schedule
19 Duplicates 52 Clay being of Jewish lore
20 Muskrat relatives 56 King’s _ Lot
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23 When Juliet asks “wherefore art thou Romeo?” 63 West Germany’s first chancellor
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2 Bamboozled
3 Invitation on a fictional cake
4 More roly-poly
5 “You’re so right!”
6 Extended
7 “__ luck!”
8 “Blah, blah, blah,” briefly
9 Great number of
10 Element #35
11 Path in a pool
12 River of central Germany
13 Boot camp meal
14 Word of agreement
15 Great Society monogram
16 Composer of the opera “Le Roi d’Ys”
17 __ plaisir!
18 One of the noble gases
19 Great number of
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27 Self-titled 1991 debut album
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Junior defensive back Forrest Coleman jumps as the team rushes onto the field before the WKU vs. Bowling Green State game on Friday.

The WKU football team waits to take the field before the Bowling Green State game on Friday.
Spectators board the shuttle from the Corvette Museum to the Motorsports Park to watch the Motorsports Park Grand Opening Ceremony on Thursday. The event welcomed people from all over the world for the National Corvette Museum’s 20th Anniversary Celebration.

The new Corvette C7-R race car took hot laps around the new, built Motorsports Park in Bowling Green during the Corvette Museum’s 20th anniversary celebration on Friday.

“People aren’t necessarily ambitious at 6,” Reitmeyer said. “They’re not trying to get into a new gallery and change the world.”

Events and institutions keep the Bowling Green art community connected. ArtWorks is a prominent coalition in the city. Artists can have their work featured in exhibitions, while enjoying the company of fellow art enthusiasts. The Art Hop is another major work and social event within the art community. For five Fridays a year, galleries around town open their doors to the public.

“This are a variety of venues, and you learn who to work with at those venues and what their style is,” Reitmeyer said.

Lynne Farguson, the Kentucky Museum’s artist-in-residence, has worked in and around Bowling Green’s art scene since the 1970s. “Bowling Green’s art world seems to be pretty interconnected to me, and it’s as what-ever organization you’re work- ing within, you run into the same people,” she said. “I think it’s an inclusive organization.”

One local art instructor has found her place amongst a younger generation in Bowling Green. Neena Christmas, who majored in art at WKU, is going on 12 years as the artist-in-residence at Cumberland Trace Elementary School.
Non-traditional student finds in forensics as well as 10 World Champs- 
onships. “Western to me is a no brain-
er. Hogan said. “They have high expectations and I have high expectations for myself. I’m only going to do this once, so why not go to the best uni-
versity in the United States in this activity?”

Along with her work at the elemen-
tary school, she also teaches at Art 
Matters, a community art studio and 
store, where she helps students with 
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“As Above, So Below” only offers scares

BY JACKSON FRENCH

The found footage movie is getting stale. In the wake of films like “Cloverfield” and the “Paranormal Activity” series “As Above, So Below” is years behind the curve. But it still manages to virtue out a few scares from the depleted subgenre.

As the big screen equivalent of those haunted house attractions that pop up like mushrooms every October, the movie is a success. From the moment the group goes underground, an unsettling atmosphere falls over the disaster. Adding the effect especially successful is the way this movie shot. Taking place mainly in tight corridors, “As Above, So Below” is presented as found footage, making the viewer feel like they’re in the same place mainly in tight corridors, “As Above, So Below” is presented as found footage, making the viewer feel like they’re in the catacombs with the characters. Though the movie has plenty of jump scares, there’s also an existential horror in the form of looped corridors and other unexplainable phenomena. Though the story is a bit lacking in real drama, “As Above, So Below” raises the heart rate and makes the viewer dread running the next corner.

Speaking of story, that’s the only thing that helps the movie is a success. From the premise is that these young’uns go into the catacombs beneath Paris in search of a magical object called the philosopher’s stone. They’re told how the problems. The premise is that these young’uns go into the catacombs beneath Paris in search of a magical object called the philosopher’s stone. They’re told how to better their individual ser-

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The application requires in-
depth descriptions of how the money will be spent, who the project affects and how the project will impact the univer-
sity in the long term. From there, five finalists will be chosen to present their project proposals at the an-
ual Sisterhood Meeting in October. Each voting member is allotted one vote to put toward the project they believe deserves a grant. The money is available for the winner to begin their proj-
ects immediately. Miller said the winner is required to at-tend the 2015 meeting to up-date Sisterhood members on the status of their project.

"The Sisterhood is a very special group of loyal women pro-
gressing their resources to make a difference at WKU," Julie Rossell, Sisterhood co-chair, stated on the orga-
nizations website. “Together we choose a different project each year—a bigger project than we would be able to do ourselves.

Members each donate a gift of $1,000 or more to be used toward the grant and ensure the project affects and how the project will impact the university,

TopNet, some have endowed the project. They must continue donating the same amount every year if they wish to be involved.

“Some pay monthly through TopNet, some have endowed it and some women have it as part of their estates," Miller said.

Any woman affiliated with WKU, alumna, friend, faculty, staff or student, can attend the October meeting, but their votes would not be included in the final decision if they have not made the $1,000 donation. For more information on joining the Sisterhood or for application information, visit www.wku.edu/sisterhood. All applications must be submit-
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Sophomore Jack Goetz leads the team in stretches after their first game of the season against the University of Louisville. WKU tied U of L 22-22.

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NOT SO FRIENDLY

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Volleyball

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leyball team rallied one win
and two losses in their first
two matches of the season at
the University of Nevada, Las
Vegas last weekend.

The Lady Toppers — who have
five freshmen on a roster
of only 12 — started the season
off with a sweep of UC
Riverside (25-16, 25-20, 25-12)
in their first season in C-USA.

Junior Nicole Langenkamp
topped the Lady Toppers with
26 assists Saturday and also
totaled 19 assists.

Senior hitter Boylan
was right at the heels of
Langenkamp, tallying 10 kills
and a .625 hitting mark.

The Lady Toppers back row
was able to hold USU
31 kills and only a 0.64 hit-
ting percentage highlighted
by sophomore Georges
O’Connell’s 11 deflections.

Junior Nadie Hudson
topped the KU attack with
12 kills, as

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Thursday when the Lady
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SIDELINES
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Redshirt senior quarterback Brandon Doughty (12) throws the ball in the first half of the WKU vs. Bowling Green State game on Friday. Doughty broke three school records including single-game touchdown passes (6), single-game passing yards (569) and single-game completions (46).

Tops make statement in season-opening rout of BGSU

FRIDAY’s convincing 59-31 victory over Bowling Green State means more than just a win for the Hilltoppers.

With a performance that yielded a total of six broken offensive records, WKU and first-year Head Coach Jeff Brohm made it known that the Hilltoppers are a force to be reckoned with this season.

WKU chalked up a record 59 points, 708 yards of total offense, 40 first downs and redshirt senior quarterback Brandon Doughty set program marks with six touchdowns, 569 passing yards and 46 completions.

In just one game, Brohm and company shattered records that stood in the Hilltopper record books for a combined 180 years. “It was one of those games,” Brohm said. “Everything seemed like it went right. We got into a groove and (Doughty) played tremendous and our receivers made tremendous plays with the ball. You couldn’t have written the script any better. It’s a great first start.”

The Hilltoppers’ 40 first downs and all three of Doughty’s passing accomplishments rank No. 1 in the country after week one and WKU’s yardage and total points rank No. 3 and No. 6, respectively. WKU’s third-down completion percentage is also good for a No. 2 national ranking.

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New Topper offense is scary, good

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