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Students voice opinions on weapons

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Due to controversy surrounding gun rights and the Second Amendment, some students are weighing in on the culture surrounding guns in the nation and on campus.

From April 25 to May 27 in 2014, the Pew Research Center conducted an American Trends Panel survey of 3,243 adults, including 1,196 who said they or someone in their household owned a gun, pistol or rifle. The American Trends Panel was created by the Pew Research Center and is “a nationally representative panel of randomly selected U.S. adults living in households.”

According to the information from the 2014 ATP, 26 percent of people ages 18-29 said they had a gun, rifle or pistol in their home. Additionally, the survey found that the South, including Kentucky, reported 38 percent of households with a gun in the home. Ashland senior Gregory Wellman is part of that 38 percent. Not only does he own a gun in his home, he also hails from a family whose that is the norm.

Wellman said while he was growing up, his entire family owned a gun. He said he was around 5 or 6 years old when he shot his first gun and that growing up in this sort of environment shaped his perspective on guns. Over time senior Alexa Lamar grew up in a family environment similar to Wellman’s.

Ransdell clarifies questions to SGA senate

BY LASHANA HARNEY
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After a tabled resolution regarding the Confucius Institute last week, the Student Government Association presented a new resolution for first read accompanied with answers from President Gary Ransdell.

After a brief introduction from SGA President Jay Todd Richey, Ransdell began his discussion with the senators by addressing President Gary Ransdell.

Ransdell also provided documents for the senators. Senators received documents on an email exchange between later AP-Ransdell clarifies questions to SGA senate.Western Kentucky University.VOLUME 91 ISSUE 08.THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 17 2015 > WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY > VOLUME 91, ISSUE 08 provocations regarding the Confucius Institute.

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Although the Confucius Institute is a valuable addition to the campus, the building is not high on his agenda, Ransdell said. “I’m not really sure what is stirring it right now.”

Ashland senior Greg Wellman sits in his living room with two of the three firearms he has at his residence. “I think if you got your concealed carry you should be able to carry. I’ve been shooting since I was old enough to hold a gun, and my father’s been shooting since he was a child. I grew up with it, and all of my family is pro-gun. I’ve had a lot of safety training and I feel comfortable around them,” Wellman said. BRYANT GREEN/HERALD.

Ashland senior Gregory Wellman maintains two of the firearms he has at his residence: a rifle and a pistol. According to Pew Research Center findings from a 2014 American Trends Panel survey, 26 percent of people ages 18-29 own a gun, including 38 percent of households in the South. Wellman said while he was growing up, his entire family owned a gun. He said he was around 5 or 6 years old when he shot his first gun and that growing up in this sort of environment shaped his perspective on guns.

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New Interfaith Campus Coalition holds first meeting

BY SHANTEL-ANN PETTWAY

Graduate student Emily Potter has turned her degree and interest for religious studies into one of the newest initiatives at Western Kentucky University, ICC, the Interfaith Campus Coalition. ICC, as its name suggests, is comprised of students from different faith backgrounds, and is described as being more than just a group of people working together but also serving as an example of different faiths working together rather than being isolated from one another.

There are three main objectives Potter wants involved parties to think about: increasing religious education and literacy from different perspectives as well as finding a meaningful interfaith-related conversations based on participants’ experiences and being able to cooperate with people of different faiths.

Advisor Eric Bain-Selbo, the department head of philosophy and religion, is excited to be working “in collaboration with ICC.”

“I’m happy to support [Potter],” he said. “The religious tolerance and different- faith-related conversations that will be shared in this organization make me eager to see where this goes,” Bain-Selbo said.

Lamar said she went on a hunting trip with her father and owned a BB gun at a young age. She also said being exposed to guns as a child shaped her perspective on the matter.

“I never really saw them...in a negative...” Lamar said. “It was desensitiz- ed to me just cause I was always around them growing up.”

Despite sharing similar paths of growing up in gun-owning households, the two sides differ greatly on views on why they own guns, how they own them, and for what purpose.

“Why Own a Gun? Protection is New in Kentucky University was Effectuated.”

Lamar said, “My brother and I have our own guns. We have our hunting rifles at home and we have a .45 pistol at home. But we both own those guns for protection.”

Ransdell went on to clarify that the university must also cover additional costs. These include maintenance and operations during the operation period, according to Resolution 2-15-F.

The building will be 7,000 square feet and will include three classrooms, a media lab, and a teaching kitchen. Starting Thursday, Ransdell said.

The terms and length of the contract between the university and the Confucius Institute itself is determined by the Confucius Institute. Ransdell said he has no intention of renewing the contract for another 10 years. After that, the contract is revisited, the Confucius Institute must present a business plan.

“We do a little bit of homework, and we have every reason to believe that the agreement will continue as it is.”

Ransdell said an attorney was not involved in revising the decision and that decision was made nearly 10 years ago.

The public reported both positive and negative opinions concerning stricter gun laws. A 2013 Pew Research Center survey. 54 percent agreed stricter gun laws would reduce the number of deaths caused by mass shootings and attacks. 56 percent felt stricter gun laws would make it more difficult for people to protect themselves and their homes and families.

Additionally, 57 percent agreed stricter gun laws with the government to the government over average citizens.

Lamar and Wellman voiced concern about possible government overreach, as the rights granted to U.S. citi- zens by the Second Amendment being taken away.

“Whatever the southern states — I didn’t vote for the Affordable Care Act, the biggest fight against it,” Lamar said.

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Lamar said obtaining a gun in college is a legal process. “You have all the gun checks. You pass all gun checks. You have to go through a background check.”

“Rather have it, not need it than need it and not have it.”

“Anytime I have a gun, I have a chance that you might need it.”

“I think it’s just hot air,” he said.

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Best Expectations Program revamped to be more effective

Due to budget cuts and an effort to cut costs, the Academic Affairs and Senate Committee revamped their Best Expectations Program (BEP), which they believe will help students more in the long run.

BEP is a program designed to help those on academic probation get back on good standing with WKU.

“One of the new programs is an extended version of the film, ‘Si, Se Puede: Leadership in the Latino Community,’” said John Hardin, a professor of history, who was one of three Kentucky editors to create the first African-American encyclopedia. "This encyclopedia is needed because it fills an economic and social cause it fills an economic and social need," said Hardin. "We hope, but Kentucky is not alone in their footsteps."

Hardin said the education system can benefit from these works. "This work is important because the school said they don't have enough information," said Hardin. "It fulfills something that has been done before." Hardin said Kentucky has a high standard for these works, and they should go through it. "Will it be copied by other states?" asked Hardin. "I hope, but Kentucky is the first."
My Tinder horror story: vomit and Satan pizza

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Tinder is kind of scary. You've only met the person behind the screen — or have you? I had met that person.

Luke and I matched, and we instant-ly hit it off. Messaging back and forth constantly over the next two days, we formulated we had a lot in common and exchanged numbers. After numerous first messages over the next week, we decided to finally meet up.

On that fateful Wednesday, I woke up at 6:50 AM, got ready and was stuck at his friend's house, where he stayed the night before. I in-nocently offered to pick him up, eager to meet the person behind the screen. Pulling my car into his friend's drive-way, I wasn't expecting such a tiny person. I unlocked the passenger door and he greeted me fondly, apologizing for the inconvenience. As we made our way to get pizza, he commented on the music that was playing, complimenting me on choosing the soothing sounds of Joanna Newsom.

We drove down for a little while, he began to look around frantically, making me roll down the window to let the cold December air. All of a sudden, he dove for my floorboards and proceeded to vomit into the bag. I had thanks to Joanna Newsom playing in the background. As we entered the parking lot, he lied to the handles of his three-ship bag and distributed it in a garbage can near the restaurant. He continued to woo me throughout lunch, telling me about how he was fired from the restaurant we were at for writing "666" in barbecue sauce on a customer's pizza and rushing to the bathroom for intermittent upchuck breaks.

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"The notion that the right to marry was the end goal of LGBT individuals’ struggle is shortsighted and fundamentally dangerous. Legalizing marriage for all consenting adults, I fear, has allowed us to lull ourselves into a sense of security regarding civil rights. In some places, the U.S. a couple can get married on a Saturday, have a bowl of pasta for lunch, telling me about how he was fired from the restaurant we were at for writing "666" in barbecue sauce on a customer's pizza and rushing to the bathroom for intermittent upchuck breaks. I was having car troubles and was stuck at his friend's house, where he stayed the night before. I innocently offered to pick him up, eager to meet the person behind the screen. Pulling my car into his friend's drive-way, I wasn't expecting such a tiny person. I unlocked the passenger door and he greeted me fondly, apologizing for the inconvenience. As we made our way to get pizza, he commented on the music that was playing, complimenting me on choosing the soothing sounds of Joanna Newsom.

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THE FUN PAGE
Bowling Green senior Dan Kirk sits in his room with his conceal-and-carry handgun. As a Navy veteran, Kirk has had a wide range of experiences around guns and supports gun safety. “I was in the military, and I come from a gun family. I think that owning firearms — not that it should be a requirement — but I think it’s a necessity in this day and age. It’s kind of complicated. It goes along with proper training and general firearms education. If you educate people correctly, sure, one should be able to own a gun. From a personal point of view, I enjoy guns. Not only are they good for self-defense in worst-case scenarios; they’re good for recreation, too. Now and then, I’ll go out to my parents’ house, and I’ll go shooting just to shoot. No matter if I’m shooting at a paper target or glass bottles, it’s fun. There is a feeling of relief, I guess you could say. For me it’s a feeling of relief because I know it’s a dangerous weapon and it’s a tool. So the fact that I feel in control of such a dangerous object makes me feel in control,” Kirk said.

Owensboro senior Alexa Lamar sits in her home with her semi-automatic pistol. “My dad bought me a BB gun when I was really little, and so it became something with my dad. It’s recreation as well as protection,” she said.

Junior Blake Johnson of Oldham County stands in his home with three of the four firearms he owns. “I’ve grown up around guns and am comfortable around them. I feel like we need responsible people around guns, especially with the way things have been lately. I hear people say tattoos are addictive, buying guns is addictive. I have my grandpa’s single-barrel shotgun, which I’m hoping to pass down to my kids. It’s a family thing I grew into and something I support and love. There is nothing like going out to a field with your friends and shooting pigeons and water jugs,” Johnson said.

Two of three firearms belonging to Ashland senior Greg Wellman rest on his living room couch. Wellman grew up around guns and says he is comfortable around them.

“Keep the Piece” photos by Brittany Greeson
**Toppers Tour Around the World: Amsterdam**

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Music fans, art enthusiasts and futurists will soon congregate at Edgill Farm in Bowling Green for the second annual Big To-Do Festival.

David Downing, co-founder of the festival and president of Yellowberry Productions, said the festival is a way to highlight Bowling Green's culture.

"We want to be able to showcase Bowling Green's musical and artistic talents and to appeal to those who think it's some sort of utopia that they may not have ever heard of," Downing said.

This all ages festival will include 29 artists, art, brothels, camping and much more. The festival will start on Thursday at noon and will wrap up on Sunday night. Weekend passes are available for $40 while Saturday-only passes are $30. Tickets can be purchased at the gate or in advance on the Big To-Do website.

Edgill Farm has been the venue for past Bowling Green music festivals including the Newgrass Festival and Starry Nights, both of which are no longer under operation. Downing said the Big To-Do festival was founded to try to keep music festivals alive in Bowling Green.

"We just wanted to bring something back to our area that people can be proud of, take part in and hopefully help grow," Downing said.

This trip will offer a variety of musical genres and feature local acts such as The Cartoons, Mona and Government Cheese. Though most of the bands playing are from outside of Bowling Green, the festival has also included acts from other regions such as Genevieve from Chicago and the Red Wave from Louisville. The bands performing hail from the variety of musical genres and feature local organizations that is committed to building excitement and spirit for Hilltopper athletics.

"I am heavily involved with WKU Red Wave and study abroad group visited the Van Gogh Museum."

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Brown said he plans to continue his education in art; he just didn't get the chance he would have preferred to attend a school that is a "Lead University with this international reach," this dream can become a reality.

Evan Brown, a senior from Tompkinsville, embarked on his study-abroad trip to Amsterdam this past summer to further his education in art.

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Over the next several weeks, the Herald will be publishing stories about the summer adventure WKU students have taken around the globe.

Being able to study abroad and experience a new culture is a dream for many students, but as lifelong pals, they share a family, they share a college — and they've never been apart for more than one day. They are triplets.

Adrianne, Andrew and Avery Buckles are juniors from Elizabethtown who see each other not just as family but as lifelong pals.

The triplets spent their first two years of college at Elizabethtown Community and Technical College and then transferred to WKU for this school year.

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Nina Totenberg to shed light on SCOTUS decisions

BY KATHERINE SPRIOLES
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After a captivating performance by Sam Bush last weekend, the Cultural En-
semble Partnerships Day for the city and community.

Trotter's talk "The Supreme Court decisions," said Larry Snyder, chairman of the
after six successful years of neigh-
borhood partnership, the WKU Hill
House, a residence for graduate assis-
tants through the ALIVE Center, will
work with bylaws and a purpose statement.

The program works with student
matters for community members.
An open house and proclamation
ceremony for the nearby alternative school,
Community for Halloween) Project in
these events include the upcoming
rants publish and distribute a monthly
newsletter called the Neighborhood
Academy at 11th Street, called the

Katharine Sproles is the community
community or WKU’s campus.

Through this asset-based approach,
university and has been honored by the Ameri-
can Bar Association for "continued ex-
contributions of female journalists," she
said. "She takes complex issues that are
simplify them in a way that non-ex-

The Academy at 11th Street, called the 
Community for Halloween) Project in
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If students want to be involved with
the Hill House specifically, I would love
to see students come to our events, 
Willard said.

The Open House and Proclamation
ceremony will occur at 741 E. 11th St.,
beginning at 3:30 p.m.

"If there’s somebody in the commu-
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Lady Toppers on the road again against Northern Illinois

BY STEPHANIE TRIMBLE, Sports Editor

The WKU Volleyball team is back in action against Northern Illinois this Friday with another road swing.

WKU (3-2) has played four of its 11 games in Middle Dollar. With a four-game invitation tournament on the horizon for the Lady Topper volleyball team, they come off of three consecutive losses of close wins in a row, starting with a close-up in the first set of this past Thursday’s game against the Bulldogs. Their third game was a road victory against the Golden Bears of Memphis earlier this week. Their final game was a close win against the Bears in a five-set match, which the Lady Toppers won 3-2. Neidell referenced the dedication to conference play, “Neidell said. “We will play with the same intensity, did [against Georgia State] and continue to play with the same intensity, as we felt like it was a similar road to the design of the non-conference against Mercer and Georgia State to prepare for the weekend,” said Assistant Coach Craig Bere. “Playing five matches in 12 days is tough, so those three sets are pretty sweet.”

Most recently the Lady Topper’s clash was a loss against the University of Nevada in Washougal and three. WKU came off of a win against Belmont with six of the series, and the series opened in the first set. Sophomore opener with junior Karin Gerlich earned a win and a consistent match that way. Bere said. “It’s a game that we want to make the Topper’s with an up-tempo offense that pressed Belmont in the second set of the match.”

“We are a young team, so we have all gone into overtime with two of the three results giving in a three-set loss. headset in the conference. Now, they haven’t made a Big 10 team, I hope we win. Or playing a Big loss,” senior tight end of the Hilltoppers, Jenkins said. “You’re talking about an SEC program has turned into a competitive team, and those errors are what Brohm and his staff have been focusing on this week in practice.”

“I do think [La. Tech] caught on, and we could have made some ad. "We have some injuries and some personnel shakeups, and it looks like paper that they are healthy coming in to their weekend, and they have some really talented players," Bere said. "Second up for the Lady Topper’s is Northern Iowa, whose identi- city and culture was noted by the Lady Topper coaching staff. "Northern Iowa has been a real tough, physical, and dominant team with a real blue collar background and a win- ning culture," Bere said. "The Lady Toppers will end their Illinois road swing against host Northwestern in Chicago. "Northern Illinois is doing rea- rally well, they are blocking extremely well." Bere said. "Our of-game is going to be really blocking and being really efficient." Bere said.

Football Cross country teams with open weekends

BY ALEXUS RICHARDSON, Sports Editor

With the Hilltoppers claiming each week, the week’s match-up became the first team to sweep the Raiders. Heading into the season, WKU faces a Big 10 opponent in its first two weekends.

The honors came after a 31-28 win over the schools they will face this season, including yet 10 last seasons—a game that still marks the Head Coach Edith Bere. Bere said. “We’re looking forward to getting up against the opponent in program history this Saturday. “In the program’s first conference victory of the season last week, Bere was happy with the improvements his team had made since the season opened.

“Senior Lindsey Hinman made a strong return to competition last weekend after taking a medical redshirt last season. In St. Louis, she played eighth with a time of 18:45. The Hilltoppers ran the 5,000-meter in Nashville, where the Tropicals run a time of 15:15 to finish first. Jenkins said he is very excited about an SEC country Co-Athlete of the Week award for junior Lauren Hinken from the University of Texas-Arlington for women’s tennis.

The men will be returning to Nashville this weekend for the Commodore Classic at Percy Warner Park. "We want a good show- ing throughout the year so we are blocking, we are blocking, and being really efficient." Bere said.

The Hilltoppers square off in Bloomington on Saturday at 3 p.m.
Toppers look for first win against Big 10

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Heading into the third week of the college football season, the WKU football team has already been recognized on a national scale.

Three Hilltopper players swept the Conference USA Player of the Week award on a national scale.

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Hilltoppers look for first win against Big 10

ABOVE: WKU quarterback Brandon Doughty (12) goes back to pass during the Hilltoppers’ 41-38 win over Louisiana Tech Thursday at Smith Stadium. Doughty threw for 441 yards and one touchdown in the game—enough to be named one of Manning Award Stars of the Week. This is the fifth time he has earned the honor.

Senior quarterback Brandon Doughty, who bounced back from a quiet performance against Vanderbilt, claimed conference accolades after his performance against Louisiana Tech along with redshirt sophomore specialist Kylen Towner and junior safety Marcus Ward.

Doughty threw for 441 yards and a touchdown to earn the Offensive Player of the Week award.

Towner was named the C-USA Special Teams Player of the Week after accumulating 11 tackles with two tackles for a loss and two sacks.

Ward was named Defensive Player of the Week after breaking a 98-yard kickoff for a touchdown.

Hilltoppers look as last non-conference threat

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The Lady Topper soccer team will end its non-conference portion of the 2015 schedule with a home match against the University of Memphis this Friday.

WKU (3-2-2) is coming into the game feeling confident after a productive two-game road swing. The team took home a win against Mercer and Georgia State with two tackles for a loss and two pass breaks. All of those stat lines marked career highs for the defensive back.

WKU quarterback Brandon Doughty (12) goes back to pass during the Hilltoppers’ 41-38 win over Louisiana Tech Thursday at Smith Stadium. Doughty threw for 441 yards and one touchdown in the game—enough to be named one of the Manning Award Stars of the Week. This is the fifth time he has earned the honor.

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The Lady Topper program, under positive about the results his team has been putting forth as the non-conference slate draw to a close.

Neidell said these results are what they hope to see from the team moving into conference play.

“I told the kids after the game that it was a good confidence-boosting road weekend and if we were able to get away and play a little better, which was the case,” Neidell said. “At the very least, (these results) would be a good confidence weekend for us, so we were really happy — happy to hit the road and do exactly what we did this weekend.”

Leading up to this final non-conference game against regional rival Memphis, the Lady Toppers have been on a multi-game double-overtime streak. Matches against Valpo, Mercer and Georgia State

Memphis stands as last non-conference threat

What is the next game on the WKU football team's schedule? The next game on the WKU football team's schedule is against the University of Memphis this Friday.

Where is the WKU Lady Topper soccer team playing its final non-conference game? The WKU Lady Topper soccer team is playing its final non-conference game at Smith Stadium.

What is the current record of the WKU Lady Topper soccer team? The current record of the WKU Lady Topper soccer team is 3-2-2.

What is the current record of the University of Memphis soccer team? The current record of the University of Memphis soccer team is unknown.

What is the name of the player who returned a 98-yard kickoff for a touchdown? The player who returned a 98-yard kickoff for a touchdown is Marcus Ward.

What player threw for 441 yards and one touchdown in the game against Louisiana Tech? The player who threw for 441 yards and one touchdown in the game against Louisiana Tech is Brandon Doughty.

What is the name of the player who bounced back from a quiet performance against Vanderbilt? The player who bounced back from a quiet performance against Vanderbilt is Brandon Doughty.

What is the name of the player who claimed conference accolades after his performance against Louisiana Tech? The player who claimed conference accolades after his performance against Louisiana Tech is Kylen Towner.

What is the name of the player who was named Defensive Player of the Week after breaking a 98-yard kickoff for a touchdown? The player who was named Defensive Player of the Week after breaking a 98-yard kickoff for a touchdown is Marcus Ward.

What is the name of the player who managed to make an immediate impact as a professional athlete? The name of the player who managed to make an immediate impact as a professional athlete is Phillip Diedrick.