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**COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD**

HRL Director Brian Kuster said it’s difficult to pinpoint exactly where and when the mold began. “We’re not saying there is or isn’t mold, but no proper forms have been turned in, in order for us to investigate,” he said.

LaRosa Shelton, a freshman from Louisville, said more could’ve been done to prevent the problem. “I feel like they do not put enough money into housing and don’t put enough time and energy into making sure the students on campus have a nice place to live,” she said.

Kuster said any student can go online to request maintenance on their room. “We are happy to check students’ rooms because mold is a serious issue, but no maintenance requests have been turned in from a lot of students to say they’re concerned about mold,” he said.

Alesis Collins, a freshman from Louisville, said while she wasn’t personally affected by the mold, the news wasn’t something she liked getting. “I wasn’t pleased when I was informed about mold because I knew that it could get to me if it wasn’t handled,” she said. “But I did appreciate that [the] process of the effected was handled quickly.”

Kuster said knowledge of the issues helps in addressing them, particularly with mold.

Bryan Russell, chief facilities officer, said via email he was unaware “of any issues in PFT,” but after inquiring with HRL said several people have been identified and contacted.

“During the semester, we change filters in all HVAC units on a regular basis, but we usually do the coil cleaning during the summer months because of the cleaning agent,” HRL’s response said.

**TAX RETURNS**

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“Conventional wisdom would indicate that that’s the likely correlation,” he said. According to the Financial Times, in 2013 the US government warned Anthem about computer security vulnerabilities. McKerrall said it was “a little frustrating” that the warnings were not heeded.

McKerrall has identity theft protection, but is still keeping on his personal information. “I’m keeping an eye on my bank account every day,” he said. “I’m keeping an eye on my credit cards everyday. There’s really not much more than… that you can do.”

With more information being stored digitally, the threat of personal information being compromised is always present, McKerrall said. “We live in a world where information…really is not safe,” he said. “That’s just the way it is.”

**CRIME REPORT**

- Floyd’s Knobs, Indiana sophomore Corinn Sprigler reported on March 17 her cell phone stolen after she had left it unattended in front of Subway at Bates-Runner Hall. Estimated value of the cell phone is $300.

**GREEK**

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at WKU. “Also understand that the freedom to express yourself does not release you from the consequences of your expressed thoughts,” Ransdell said.

The presidents congregated in the Student Government Association Senate chambers Wednesday, March 18 at 3 p.m. On each chair sat a label with the name and respective group for each official.

Ransdell’s speech opened the floor for discussion on all sides of the issue. Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. junior and Louisville native Kane Reyes recalled his initial reaction to seeing the video as shameful, but not surprising. “Honestly I was kind of baffled that it happened, but I wasn’t surprised it happened,” he said.

He lamented, however, that just because this occurred in a Greek organization doesn’t mean all fraternities and sororities operate in such a manner. “We’re all brothers, we’re all for one purpose,” Reyes said.

SAE President Dan Mulert said the chapter discussed the situation briefly. Mulert said the situation provides a good opportunity to connect the Greek community. “We really do need to reach outwards and connect with both communities,” Mulert said.

Amy Wolterman, Lexington junior, member of Alpha Gamma Delta and of the Panhellenic Council, thought the address was effective. “It impacts all of us, every Greek chapter and organization,” she said.

Wolterman found the meeting an unfortunate result of racism, but said the issue is something the Greek and non-Greek community has to face. “We need to face this issue and we need to connect with both communities,” Wolterman said.

Ransdell emphasized unity throughout his speech. “We are one academic community, one campus family, one family of brothers and sisters, black and white, Greek and non-Greek,” Ransdell said.

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A new sorority chapter might find its home on the Hill as WKU’s Panhellenic Association is in the midst of a campus extension process.

Three sororities are being considered for an invitation to join campus in the fall. Al- pha Sigma Tau, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Zeta.

Alexandra Kennedy, coordinator of Student Activites and Greek Affairs, said the three sororities were invited for campus tours and presentations.

“They tour,” Kennedy said. “They meet some student activity staff... they got to check out Meredith [Hall],... and some sorority housing. They have lunch with the Panhel- lenic Executive Board. Then they have a break, and then they have an open presenta- tion for anyone on campus to attend.”

A new sorority chapter will colonize on the Hill as WKU’s Panhellenic Association.

Three sororities are being considered for an invitation to the Panhellenic Conference.

“We considered the recommendation, a new sorority will colonize on the Hill once approved,” Kennedy said.

Kennedy said WKU is the perfect place to start a new chapter.

“Western Kentucky University is an incredible campus filled with Greek tradition,” Kennedy said. “It gives that organization a chance to really experience what Hilltop- per pride.

Kennedy said WKU’s Greek organizations are doing well, so it seemed like the right time to invite new organizations.

“We couldn’t bring a new sorority to campus if it were, otherwise be interested in Greek life,” Kennedy said.

“They’re those well-de-veloped and well-manded women who maybe you thought sorority wasn’t the right choice for them,” she said, “so we give an opportunity for more real-ly quality women to those organizations, but also to get to meet even more qual-ity women we might have otherwise met, if we didn’t have the extension process.”

Elizabeth Owen, president of Alpha Xi Delta, said a new sorority chapter would have the opportunity for more women to join the Greek community.

“I think it’s a great opportu- nity,” said Owen. “A new sorority will be joining Western’s campus.”

Five years ago, we were new on campus and we wanted support from all other sororities and we wanted time for us to get to know other sororities.

Each potential sorority will be given new values in its cre- ed, Alpha Sigma Tau notes “permanence and loveliness” and its group’s ideals, accord- ing to its website. Gamma Phi Beta promotes “loyalty that means adherence to all true and noble things.” For Delta Zetas, a “crusade for justice and self-sacrifice.”

However, Owen said there is no competition.

“In recruitment we are competing against each oth- er, but in the essence we are all a Greek community and it’s a philanthropic event, not to give back to Western’s cam- pus it’s what we’re here for,” Owen said.

Kennedy said it’s important that whatever sorority comes to campus talks eight to nine. She said the current sororities are involved in various programs and events.

“That new sorority needs to be able to get them in the door and do it with them, she should have something of import- ance that is just going to sit us in the background for a few years and then decide they won’t do anything. Our sorority is nobody to be involved in the Sorority of the very beginning.”

The Panhellenic Council will have the opportunity to invite a new sorority.

“We’re really excited for whatever new sorority to come to WKU,” Kennedy said “Al-pha Xi Delta, so we want to offer the organization an experience on how things will be because they will never have been here before.”

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A French film festival entered its third year.

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Issues of immigration, terrorism and globalization will all be explored during the International Film Festival.

The festival, which launched on March 16 in Cherry Hall 125, will con- tinue on Monday and Tuesday evenings until the festival’s conclusion March 31.

“The general idea of the festival is it is to show films and demonstrate a demand for these movies,” said Jerod Ra’Del Hollyfield, the coordinator of the festival and assistant professor of French.

“This year will mark the festival’s third year at WKU,” Hollyfield said. “Each year has been focused on a specific aspect, whether it be the general films or specific genres.”

“Festival was really an unfortunate circumstance, but I wanted to show the deals that dealt with immigration and ter- rorism,” Hollyfield said. “Then, in January, I was going to bring the students to- gether, Challenge, and then ISIS in Europe also has become this big talking point.”

To add to the focus on immigra- tion, Hollyfield said the festival will explore globalization.

“Globalization is an issue that doesn’t actu- ally come from France, they’re just making French-speaking films,” Hollyfield said. “So it’s a really good globalization en- gineering, with that overall momentum of the university’s mission state- ment with these movies.”


This upcoming Monday’s screening, on March 23, will also be a selec- tion of films to be shown on Blu-Ray, on a big screen, with no time content provided afterwards.

Ted Hovet, a professor of film, said the event is an opportunity for students to explore other cultures on a critical level.

“I think the festival gets students interested in a wider scope of film and also gives them a window into other cultures,” Hovet said. “I’d like to think that it would get the student to study more inter- national topics, whether it’s interna- tional politics or sociology or whatever, of all, maybe even travel somewhere be- cause it’s always something that really inspired them to get out and see more of the world.”

The following films will be shown over the course of the festival, according to the event’s press release: “Bay of Angels”, “The Past”, “The Attack”, “The Gatekeeper”, “The Orphan”, “Color.”

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French film festival entering third year

Where: Cherry Hall 125

When: Monday, March 16, 7-9 p.m.

Tickets: Free.

Contact: Hollyfield, 270-784-4757
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Cadet Joseph Gray, a Bowling Green sophomore, jumps into the pool at the Bill Powell Natatorium during a mandatory WKU ROTC swimming assessment in the early morning hours of Wednesday, March 18. WILLIAM KOLB/HERALD

LEFT: Josh Bachman, a senior from Phoenix, Arizona, and member of WKU’s ROTC program, is lifted up by fellow cadets during an early morning swimming practice at the Preston Center on Wednesday, March 18. EMILY KASK/HERALD

ABOVE: WKU ROTC cadets swim in their clothes at a mandatory swimming assessment in the Bill Powell Natatorium early Wednesday, March 18. Cadets were required to make their way across the pool multiple times and tread water without taking a break for five minutes. WILLIAM KOLB/HERALD

BELOW: Derek Tyler, left, a senior member of the WKU ROTC program from Muhlenberg County, hugs fellow cadet Augustine Amonge, a graduate student from Kenya, during an early morning swimming practice at the Preston Center on Wednesday, March 18. EMILY KASK/HERALD
THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES EMPOWERS WOMEN

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Menopause isn’t spectacular, but is satisfying

The lights went out in Downing Student Union’s auditorium. The audience was left in the dark until three female students stepped forward. “We’re worried about vaginas,” they said. The “Vagina Monologues” were based on interviews Ensler conducted with hundreds of women regarding their memories and experiences of sexuality.

Miller said Ensler wrote the play using common issues women go through: sexual violence, domestic violence, pregnancy, menstruation, harassment and many other issues that women often experience.

“She harnesses the energy that comes with those issues and the anger and the humor and everything that comes with those issues and uses them to empower women and open discussion,” Miller said.

One of the discussions performed in the monologues is titled, “The Flood,” performed by Louisville junior Markt Miller. Miller directed this year’s “Vagina Monologues.” The monologues were based on interviews Ensler conducted with hundreds of women regarding their memories and experiences of sexuality.

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Another issue was addressed by alumna and Bowling Green native Lydia Billion. The piece Billion performed was titled “The Piece Woman Who Loved to Make Vaginas Happy.” The piece was centered on a sex worker who only did sex work with women.

Billion’s performance got the audience marvelling with laughter as she performed the different kinds of moans that the sex worker had dubbed.

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Women’s Student Union, Tuesday, March 17. This year’s Vagina Monologues were performed in the Student Union auditorium.

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In title alone, the loaded cheese grinder was, overall, a much better choice. For more consistency and exciting flavors, suitable and filling choice. For more consistency and exciting flavors, suitable and filling choice.

The acidity of the beefy, vibrant tomatoes paired well with the crunch and cheesy bread was an appetizing fusion stuffed full of ingredients.

The turkey bacon ranch grinder, served with turkey, bacon, mozzarella and cheddar cheeses overtop, which added little flavor and left each bite feeling really dry. The smoothness of the bacon was welcomed gracefully, but it still really needed some sort of a tangy sauce. Mancino’s predicates its reputation on its grinders, which are essentially the same thing as sub sandwiches.

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“There’s the clit moan… the Jewish moan… the uninhibited militant bisexual moan… the college moan,” the list of moans went on as Billion played them out all on stage.

“It’s more, I guess, kicking against the patriarchy. A woman moaning on stage in front of several hundred people is not really PC,” she said.

The proceeds from the monologues went to benefit the non-profit organization Hope Harbor. Ericka Church, therapist with Hope Harbor, said the monologues provide women a way to share stories without revealing their identities, and it helps educate others as well.

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The monologues also provided an opportunity for young students to learn, such as sophomore and Georgia native Bailey Vincent. Vincent said she was interested to see what the monologues were like because of her current class work with Gender and Women's Studies. This was Vincent's first time seeing the performance, but the importance of it was not lost on her.

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Spring football kicks off this week with a wealth of newcomers on the Hill. WKU signed 21 recruits to the squad on signing day this year, including nine players from Kentucky. On the list, four players each signed from the states of Florida and Georgia. Two come from Tennessee and one each from Mississippi and Alabama.

"I feel good. I think our offense didn’t miss a step. We were clicking all practice," redshirt senior wide receiver Jared Dangerfield said. "Our defense was making plays today. They have a different energy this year and are looking better."

The Hilltoppers recruiting class was ranked 106 out of 129 ranked Division I programs, and eighth out of the 12 Conference USA teams, according to Rivals.com. One aspect of the program WKU will look to improve during the spring is the defense.

Last season, WKU gave up 39.9 points per game, which was ranked 124th in Division I football. Redshirt senior linebacker Nick Holt, who started every game in 2014, will look to revamp a side of the ball that struggled the season before.

"There are a lot of things we have to do on defense this year, and it starts with tackling better," Holt said. "We’re doing tackling drills at the beginning of practice for ten minutes every practice and a lot more guys are getting reps and experience. It helps going against one of the best offenses in the country day in and day out."

"The vibe here is we want to be a great football team. We are already like a family, but now we want to take that next step and win a conference championship."

WKU’s practice Tuesday was the first of 15 this spring which are all open to the public. WKU will conclude spring football with the annual Red and White game on April 18.
FOOTBALL

The WKU football team had a successful inaugural campaign in the Conference USA in 2014 and achieved its first C-USA record in 2014. That team included wins in its final four games of the regular season and a dramatic victory in the Popeyes Bahamas Bowl over Central Michigan 49-48. In its first season after the Bobby Petrino era, WKU's offense became the first in C-USA since 1997 to ever rush for over 200 yards and pass for 300 yards in a game. The Hilltoppers are now led by head coach Jeff Brohm, who has led the team to a 10-2 record and a dramatic victory in the Popeyes Bahamas Bowl over Central Michigan 49-48. The Hilltoppers are now 8-5 overall and 5-1 in C-USA. In its first season after the Bobby Petrino era, WKU's offense became the first in C-USA since 1997 to ever rush for over 200 yards and pass for 300 yards in a game. The Hilltoppers are now led by head coach Jeff Brohm, who has led the team to a 10-2 record and a dramatic victory in the Popeyes Bahamas Bowl over Central Michigan 49-48. The Hilltoppers are now 8-5 overall and 5-1 in C-USA. The WKU football team is now led by head coach Jeff Brohm, who has led the team to a 10-2 record and a dramatic victory in the Popeyes Bahamas Bowl over Central Michigan 49-48. The Hilltoppers are now 8-5 overall and 5-1 in C-USA.