Confusion over Confucius Institute training results in possible intellectual property theft

STORY BY ANDREW HENDERSON
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The statement is dated Aug. 8, 2015, at 7:45 a.m. The IT coordinator began by stating that he or she encountered Day in a classroom while she was at-training, two appendices and a letter from CTI.

Martin said this statement from CTI holds no merit and is false. She said "delete all the files on the desktop copy-then required the faculty member to fully killed, but fake files remained. In other words, all the original files to attest that the drive went missing. He also said CTI only conducted and organized the teacher training. It was an NCEPU IT employee who was actua-ally involved with the flash drive, Martin does not believe there was malice on either side and said this was just a misunderstanding. He also said CTI never took the flash drive, "It was NCEPU saying, 'Oh, you have a virus on it. Let me take it back to the office. Let me see what I can do,'" he said. On Aug. 14, 2015, Ransdell requested a meeting with Day, Hines, Mooney and Williams on Aug. 17, 2015. In the email he expressed interest in hearing the full story of the incident. I am certain there is more to learn," Ransdell said in the email. "I have been told that Paul Mooney has taken the ini-tial step of turning the flash drive over to the FBI. I need to know what role that University (NCEPU) had in your trip and your endeavors while in China." Ransdell said in his email the only other person with whom he had dis-cussed the incident was Faculty Re-

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Randall neither confirmed nor denied the story, but had a member from the FBI who had proposed a meeting time earlier. The Herald reached out to Mooney, the agent of record, asking for a comment. He provided the following statement:

"At this meeting, Dr. Ransdell proposed that this information was disseminated to the participants, and how CTI instead of Hanban was involved in the training. He said Day and Hines went to Dr. Pan, Dr. Ransdell, and others to discuss the issue. They came to me because they felt they had been treated inappropriately as a result of what had happened in China." Burch said.

Mooney informed Day and Hines the agents were having difficulty returning the flash drive and would take it to the FBI for further investigation. The meeting was held on September 11, 2015, and said the FBI would be informed Day and Hines to deliver the flash drive. During the meeting, Day and Hines agents were planning to return the flash drive to Day. Day said ultimately Mooney returned it to her.

"The FBI officials in the report told me that I cannot do anything if the flash drive gets damaged, and when the flash drive is accessed on the network, it causes the network and it indicates that the flash drive contains information as well," Day said.

Day said Mooney assembled a team that was able to extract some files from her flash drive, which was then placed on her shared drive at WKU. It was revealed that some machine, containing identity and access to the internet, was a possible one for use by another computer to inject another computer. “Yes, it’s certainly possible for one computer to affect another computer,” he said.

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"We are going to do Hanban teacher training," he said. "I have extensive experience in doing Hanban Teacher Training, and I am very confident in doing this. I have worked with them perform the training and the Hanban/Confucius Institute would have changed their decision to go drastically.

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At a budget forum last week, President Gary Ransdell announced that the number of housing permits will be further limited by concerns about retaining parking and returning students. The parking policy changes come in the wake of decisions made by PTS, which is hoping they will break ground for a new parking structure. Tougas said it will add an additional square foot to parking capacity.

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With the help of his peers who are learning to control the flying wires off stage, Greenwood High School senior Joe Moore, 17, practices soaring above the stage for the first time in Van Meter Auditorium on March 7. “Flying was the most amazing thing,” Moore said of the experience.

Drag queen Geneva LaDiva dances to a performance of “Sweet Dreams” by Brooke Lynn Hytes at Play Dance Bar in Nashville April 2. Geneva was part of the Sunday night cast at Play for three years.

Madisonville sophomore Ra’elle Garrett, left, and Lexington junior Domonique White, right, practice a dance to Missy Elliot’s “Lose Control” during the Omega Chi practice at the Downing Student Union Auditorium on March 23. (ABBY POTTER/HERALD)

West Palm Beach, Fla., sophomore Jonathan Hayden practices hurdles before his race in the men’s 60-meter hurdles at the Hilltopper Relays on April 9. Hayden finished fifth with a time of 8.09 seconds. (JUSTIN GILLILAND/HERALD)
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RESTORATION

The second goal is $250,000, which will cover the costs to build the plane after transport. Coppinger said one of the challenges of the project was making it relevant to the students, so she decided to engage them through research.

“We discovered that the pilots were the original adrenaline junkies,” Cop- pinger said. Through their research, Coppinger said, the class learned about the plane made by World War I aircraft pilots. In addition to dealing with structural instabilities of aircraft pilots had to fly in open cockpits without ox- ygen systems or parachutes.

“The War Department didn’t issue them parachutes because they’d rather land the plane safely,” Coppinger explained. “To them, the pilots were expendable; planes weren’t.” Senior Colin Perschbacher of Nash- ville said understanding the plane’s history was vital to having a successful project.

“It’s really important to think about your audience because you want to make sure you’re speaking their lan- guage,” Perschbacher said. “We had to do a lot of research.”

Perschbacher said one of his roles in the project was communicating with Walker and learning about the plane. He then led the team incorporated research about the plane’s history and crafts- manship into the campaign design. Learning to appreciate the plane and its history was an important part of the second goal, Perschbacher said.

“Appreciating what you’re doing will always make a project 10 times better,” Perschbacher added.

Cahallam and FOJ board and crew member Gary Wickliff met the stu- dents working on the project Tuesday afternoon at the hangar where the Jen- ny was built.

Cahallam and Wickliff told the stu- dents about the Jenny’s restoration process and showed them the plane’s different features, including a box- bind the cockpit the wheeled on landing during flight.

Leutung junior Nikki Gross said seeing the Jenny in person helped put the DH-4 project into perspective. “How we were going to target [the campaign] was an issue that came up,” Gross said. Although the campaign is targeted towards people with a special interest in history, Gross said they found people from both young and older genera- tions who had an interest in the project. “It’s the opportunity of seeing new technologies or raising funds to revitalize history,” Hender- son said. Senior Matthews Blanchette said.

Blanchette used footage from “Rise of Flight,” a World War I combat flight simulation video game, to create ani- mated umbrella videos to be used in the Kickstarter promotion.

“We want to get to the thrill of aviation and flying out of video games and back into the real world,” Blanchette said. “To bring the community together in remembrance of our history.”

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"In many ways, the ALIVE Center has been able to do this. I have a lot of time to do this. I have the time to actually care about it," Ashwill said in the email. In the email, Ashwill also said, "I hope it's going to pass the Fairness Ordinance that has been brought forth to city commissioners three times now and has had no action, according to Morguelan. The Fairness Coalition group advocating for the ordinance through the Fairness Campaign includes a strength of more than 100 businesses supporting its efforts, he said.

"As harsh as it may seem, we are excited about the opportunities that exist with the merging of the ALIVE Center and ICSR and the beginning of a new era of campus and community partnerships through this emerging programming model," Ashwill said in the email. In the email, Ashwill also said, "With the consolidation of the ALIVE Center and ICSR, and neither of them can open many doors for anyone for sex, religion, creed, ability, etc.," she said. "The main goal of the Fairness Campaign is just to get that group added to the civil rights law that will offer them protection against discrimination."

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Students, faculty, staff locked out of room where it happens

BY ANDREW HENDERSON HERALD FEATURES@WKU.EDU

Students, faculty, staff and university officials were locked out of Marshall Hall on Thursday due to the expiration of a contract. The announcement was made via email to faculty and staff, and the notice was released to the media.

When is the appropriate time to voice your opinion on these cuts, and whether or not you agree with how they have been handled? The situation is a bit too late to be upset.

While it’s an opportune time to fuel up for the upcoming budget reductions announcement, it’s a bit too late to be upset. There is no time for the appropriate response to questions about diversity and the consolidation of the Institute of Education, Student Affairs and the College of Business.

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BASEBALL
The success of all three of them to
night. He gave us a chance.

Still behind 3:1 in the top of the
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ak stepped to the plate on the offensive side
of the inning. The hit also made it the 50th
single through the right side to start off
the inning. It also doubled down the left field
line to score Ryan Reynolds to make the score
1-2.

The Commodores began to pull
in the bottom of the sixth. In-

The last year with graduate transfer
With Que Johnson. Johnson is a
player who could not take advantage of, but that was it. They pitched extremely
well tonight. They have a great bullpen
when you need them. The Commodores
came to the plate with the bases loaded.

Baskett

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the Hilltoppers from going

The Hilltoppers also have a full roster
at their disposal. Thanks to
With a combination of Moore, Johnson
transferred from Washington State Uni-

the success of the Hilltopper team.
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the junior college ranks.
This weekend the Hilltoppers

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ence last year with graduate transfer
Aaron Cosby. Cosby transferred to
WKU from Illinois after playing in
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especially since it came at such a crucial point in
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A look back at the year in sports

BY JOHN REECER

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Another school year is in the books, and it was another solid year for the WKU men’s basketball program. The Hilltoppers finished 14-17 overall and 8-12 in Conference USA play, which was good enough for sixth place.

The team was led by senior point guard Red Montgomery, who was named to the All-ConfERENCE USA team. He finished the year with 1,579 career points, which is good for second place on the school’s all-time list. He also set a new school record with 217 assists in a single season.

The Hilltoppers were led in scoring by senior forward Justin Johnson, who averaged 13.7 points per game. He was also named to the All-Conference USA team.

The Hilltoppers also had a solid defense, allowing just 61.3 points per game. They were led by junior forward Trency Jackson, who averaged 10.2 rebounds per game.

Overall, it was a successful year for the Hilltoppers, and they look to build on that success in the future.

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