University won't require meningitis vaccinations

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President Gary Ransdell has responded to the Student Government Association's resolution passed last semester that would support the requirement of meningitis vaccines for all incoming freshmen beginning next semester.

Currently, WKU does not require incoming freshmen to be vaccinated for meningitis. SGA resolution 6-13-E passed last semester supports the requirement of meningitis vaccinations for all incoming freshmen, beginning with the freshmen class of 2015, according to the resolution.

Ransdell responded via letter to the SGA detailing research he and the Administrative Council had conducted on requiring meningitis vaccines. Ransdell's letter also elaborated on their decision not to support a university-wide meningitis vaccination policy.

Talisman yearbook to cease: magazines to come

BY LASHANA HARNEY AND TAYLOR DICK
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There are big changes ahead for WKU's Talisman in the wake of its decision to stop publishing a physical yearbook.

The co-editors of the Talisman, Tanice Cole and Naomi Driessnack, said changes to the format have been considered for the Talisman since the publication's budget was cut in the 2013-14 fiscal year by nearly 53 percent.

"When I started, I felt that [the Talisman] was beautiful and appreciated by the university as a whole facing financial difficulty," Turtle said. "It's hard to plan and have a vision for a project this big without knowing how it will pan out."
annoying the staff of the College Heights Herald. Our walls are covered in inspirational, artistic images and goofy photos of each other. We have somewhere around 100 students apply to work for this year. Our cubicle invites us to her home, cooks us food when we’re hungry and listens to us when we cry.

Basic skills are always important. But we know there are a lot of students who are new to this. The Talisman editors aren’t worried about the staff’s ability to adapt to the new format. They are confident that the traditions of the Talisman will live on with the publication’s new iteration. "It’s not going to be a chronological book," Driessnack said. "Our jobs have given us a chance to break some of the first faces affected by the budget news rears its ugly head."

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**MENINGITIS**

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"Given all that we have been able to learn about meningitis and a vaccine, we have determined that we highly recommend that all students entering KU be vaccinated, but we stop short of requiring it," Randell stated in the letter to the "WKU families." Randell went on to explain that focus and work on our humanity, too, and we will stand in solidarity with our fellow artists on the Hill as we face more budget news and our ugly reality. Life, more life."

According to the Graves-Gilbert Clinic, uninsured students can get the meningitis vaccine on campus at the Graves-Gilbert Clinic for $144. Uninsured individuals can also get the vaccine from the Barren River District Health Department for $143. The University of Louisville offers the vaccine at its Campus Health Services at a discount to students, according to the Campus Health Services website. According to the Graves-Gilbert Clinic, the cost of the meningitis vaccine for insured patients varies by insurance company.
Performing the national anthem at sporting events is a fundamental tradition. This year, for the first time, WKU fans with hearing impairments were able to experience that tradition at Diddle Arena. At each of the final three home games of the men’s and women’s basketball seasons this year, the student-led American Sign Language Organization has signed along with the student-lead signing落实 the fans before tipoff.

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If the bill is passed, and these ordinances pro- tecting LGBTQ individuals, why add more into the mix? Basically, unless the government feels like it needs to be involved, discrimination and sexual legality will be legal in Kentucky. The bill, which is sponsored by Republican Sen. Albert Robison, was introduced to the Senate a month ago and has since been passed through the Veterans, Military Affairs, and Public Protection Senate committee; it will likely be passed in the Senate and sent to the House, but the probability of it being passed in the House is slim. Thankfully, the House holds a Democratic majority and it wouldn’t make sense for the to pass it.

For the cities with Fairness Ordinances the passing of this bill could still cause a problem. Lexington, Louisville, Covington, Bowling Green, Danville, Midway and Vcco all have passed ordinances that protect lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals from discrimination.

If the bill is passed, and these ordinances are made invalid, people could suffer. The ordinances protect people from losing jobs, housing, benefits, etc.

For most cities and towns in Kentucky, however, this legal discrimination is already a reality, including right here in Bowling Green. The Bowling Green Fairness Ordinance and other similar groups around the state have been working towards providing Kentucky citizens with the necessary protection against discrimination. If this new bill is passed, their efforts will have toوانce.

If this bill is passed, not only will the existing fairness ordinances be lost, but any hopes for Bowling Green to pass one will be lost as well.

The passing of this bill would mean that the city of Bowling Green turns back farther than it already is in our search for equality. We were already made famous by the lovely Kim Davis and her contribution to the degradation of LGBTQ individuals, why add more fuel to the fire?

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Students compete for IYO South Korea logo design

BY EMMA AUSTIN
FEATURES EDITOR

As the International Year of South Korea nears its final weeks, preparations continue to move forward for the IYO South Korea.

To encourage more involvement from WKU students, the Office of International Programs is currently hosting a voting contest for next year’s logo design. The winning design will be featured as the official logo throughout the IYO South Korea.

“I suggested we give this special design opportunity to our students so we have a target audience of the young,” Sung said.

All the committee members agreed instantly on the idea, Sung said.

Sung said his class produced more than a dozen logos, which crowed down to 10 before sending them to the Office of International Programs. Three logos were then selected for final voting.

Jessica Seitz, Bethany, Illinois, senior, was one of the students whose logo was selected for final voting.

Seitz said she looked up photographs of South Korea to find inspiration for her design and came across several images of the Seoul temple, then personalized the design.

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Ford enjoyed learning ways to use different tools while becoming involved in volunteering.

“Every day is different, you get a head start in computer sci-During the International Year of South Korea, arrangements are being made for the final three logos.

The shop opened in 2010 after Mary Jane Meszaros made a New Year’s resolution to get more involved with chocolate. After a brief closure earlier this year, the shop plans to open again at the end of August 2015, Mary Jane Meszaros plans to open a grand reopening.

“We’re very proud to be a part of the Bowling Green community,” Mary Jane Meszaros said. “Bowling Green is so rich in history and culture, and many people like us to go and help build houses or serve at the homeless shelters or ... something like that that would people need,” Hazel-Adams said the club is always accepting volunteers, most of whom are computer science majors, and is currently looking into the possibility of having its own computer lab.

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less you're lucky enough to be chosen for their lottery or obtaining resale tickets.
As obtaining tickets is unlikely to happen, I've decided to walk you through the soundtrack and break down what you need to listen to in or-
dered to understand the story.
"Hamilton" is broken into two Acts and has 40 songs in total. We'll start with Act One. Act Two is the first song of the performance so you have to listen to it. And maybe after finishing Act One, the soundtrack you'll find a song on the opening of the $10 bill.
In "Aaron Burr, Sir," we see the intro-
duction of major characters and take a first look at the world of hip-hop narra-
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The Lady Toppers are set to play Lipscomb University in a double-header at home Wednesday after five games seen washed out over the past week due to weather.

The team was scheduled to play five contests on the road in two weekends, Mississippi Valley State and three games against Stetson. The Lady Toppers would have played 10 games in a row on the road if those had not been cancelled due to bad field conditions. The upcoming games against Lipscomb will be the team's first home games since Feb. 28, when the Lady Toppers took down a 3-1 loss against the Bobcats and a 1-0 loss against Western Carolina in the Bulldog Slambooz Tournament. Lipscomb will travel to Bowling Green after three games against Houston that ended in mixed results.

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Hilltoppers end season after conference tournament run

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The WKU men’s basketball team’s season ended over the weekend when the Hilltoppers lost to Old Dominion 86-77 in the Conference USA Tournament semifinals. “We’re at war today,” Head Coach Ray Harper said after the loss. “That’s what we’re called, and that’s what I am most proud of.”

During their time in the tournament in Birmingham this past week, the Hilltoppers showed the heart and perseverance they have been building all season.

WKU played in three games in the C-USA tournament, winning two and dropping their final game of their season to the Monarchs.

In the first game of the tournament, the Hilltoppers took on the North Texas Mean Green. WKU pulled out a strong win in a game it was able to control from start to finish.

Freshman point guard Chris McNeil almost started out against the Mean Green defenders while pulling up nine points of his own.

“Chris was the passing,” said the head coach of sophomore forward Nick Snipes who had a solid game going 4-3 form-point range and putting up 10 points in the contest.

Snipes came off the bench and hit a three to get the crowd in the game. This helped WKU go on a run that ended with the Toppers up 40-28 at the half.

The Toppers came out of the intermission picking up right where they left off. WKU shot 59 percent from the field in the second half while shooting 45 percent from the field on the day as well as 73 percent from the charity stripe compared to North Texas’ 47 percent performance from North Texas.

Johnson was the leading scorer for the Hilltoppers with 17 points to go along with 10 rebounds and one assist.

Johnson might have been the high man on the stat sheet, but Harper highlighted another player who made a difference for the team. “Our player of the game today was Ben Lawson. We felt like his presence on the defensive end made a difference,” Harper said.

Lawson finished with 10 points, six rebounds and four blocks. With the win over North Texas, the Toppers earned themselves a date with the top-seeded Blazers of UAB. WKU looked like a team on a mission to get to the NCAA tournament as it stopped on the court, it defeated the hometown favorite 80-68.

The Hilltoppers were able to take the game right to UAB in the first half. Johnson led the team in scoring and almost nabbed a double-double in the first half with nine points and eight rebounds.

The Toppers were able to go by 11 points in the first half while shooting 41 percent from the field.

In the second half, the Blazers came out to score the first five points to make the score 39-31, but the Hilltoppers scored six quick baskets of their own. WKU shot even better in the second half point 66 percent from the field.

Five Hilltoppers, including Lawson, outside Noble’s historic performance, go after a rebound during the quarterfinals of the C-USA tournament Thursday night was a victory for WKU.

Outside Noble’s historic performance, three other Lady Toppers were in double figures. Sophomore guard Taylor Brown ended with 14 points while sophomore forward Aleksej Rostov and guard Aarion Knight came off the bench with 16 points each.

The Lady Toppers will be competing in the WNIT soon, it is time to look forward to next season for both programs.

For fans of WKU Basketball, a short look to the future suggests exciting prospects for the upcoming season.

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Future tournament experiences aside, both teams still fared to make it to the big dance.

Redshirt junior guard Kendall Noble scored a number in every statistic category against Marshall in the quarterfinals of the 2016 Conference USA Tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

The Hillcoat native netted 17 points, 11 rebounds, 15 assists, two steals and two blocks in the game. Her triple-double is her second on the season and the second in the history of the women’s program at WKU.

The only thing that escaped Noble Monday night was a victory for her team — something she could not accomplish on her own.

Marshall took down the third-seeded Lady Toppers 66-63 in Bartow Arena.

“Kendall is Kendall,” Head Coach Mike Clark-Heard said. “She always sees a way to find a way to help put us in the best position to win regardless of who she’s playing.”

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