The Student Government Association Judicial Council will decide the fate of Glasgow sophomore and President-elect Jay Todd Richey by the end of today.

The meeting will take place in the SGA senate chambers at 4 p.m. Currently, three election code appeals remain to be discussed.

The first appeal was filed April 1 by an anonymous source stating Richey violated election code 3.4.6. "There shall be no campaign material distributed into or onto doors or doorways on campus." The source said they had photographic proof of campaign materials placed on doors within academic buildings on campus, such as the Thompson Complex. The anonymous source called for Richey’s disqualification as president.

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A male swimmer is under investigation for hazing.

**SWIM**

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Stewart said it was "a very difficult and unfortunate decision on many levels." While many in the program have represented WKU with distinction, the overall findings of a consistent pattern of disappointing conduct is troubling and not acceptable at WKU," he said in the press release.

The announcement came after inves-
tigations by the Bowling Green Police Department and WKU's Title IX office found that the teams broke multiple of WKU's policies on hazing, sexual har-
estation and sexual assault.

"I'm not ready to give up my life," she said. "We weren't involved. Todd Stewart never said anything about the women's team or us."

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**Salem** sets up battle of baddest witches in new season

"Salem" brings to viewers a no-holds-barred universe of witches. Unlike many witchcraft-themed shows and movies, "Salem" is gory and unapologetic in its brutality. Much like the title suggests, "Salem" is a fictional retelling of the Salem witch trials that trailed the town of Massachusetts. Recently returning for its second season, the show offers the story from the other side of history—the perspective of the witches in the town.

The show plays off religious ideas of good and evil, asking viewers to re-examine who is God and who is Devil. It explores the witch trials as an example of sexism and religious zealotry. "Salem" alternates between the Salem courthouse and the homes of the accused witches. The series is an emotionally riveting, well-filmed show. With a sweeping scope that spans historical events, "Salem" is a complex show that delves into the beliefs of a fractured Massachusetts. The storylines are based on real-life events, changing the perspective of the witch trials as we know them. The show takes a realistic approach to relaying the events as they happen in Salem, giving us a glimpse into the lives of the accused witches. The show is not for the faint of heart, but it's a must-watch for anyone interested in history and horror. The writing and acting are top-notch, making "Salem" a must-watch for any fan of the genre. This show is a must-watch for anyone interested in history and horror.
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SECOND DOWN: BG OnStage presents “James and the Giant Peach” and also features “The Upsidedown Mice” as the resident community theater of Van Meter. Elise Iannuzzi is the artistic and education director of BG OnStage. Ellen Lawrence is the BG OnStage music director.

THIRD DOWN: Kaerra Owens, 11, of the Allen County Intermediate Center, leads the BG OnStage performance crew in prayer before their performance on Tuesday.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mallory Hudson, 11, of South Warren Middle School, prepares for her performance as Aunt Spiker in BG OnStage’s presentation of “James and the Giant Peach.”

BOTTOM RIGHT: Blythe Ann Hockenmith made the costumes for the BG OnStage production of “James and the Giant Peach.” She tightens Kyndal Clark’s corset before the show. “Can you breathe? Then it’s not tight enough,” said Hockenmith.

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**BEHAR CAFE**

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**OPINION**

**BEHAR EATS**

*Weekly guide to the BG Bobcat's culinary scene*

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Hilltoppers sweep season series of UK in thrilling fashion

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WKU (17-16) defeated the University of Kentucky (19-16) for the second time this season during Tuesday night’s matchup in Lexington in a 5-3 extra-inning thriller.

Trailing 1-0 at the top of the ninth, junior outfielder Anderson Miller hit a two-run home run, tying the game at 1-1. The 11th inning, freshman infielder Fletcher Scallon and sophomore outfielder Paul Murray each added a run on an RBI to give the Hilltoppers two runs in the decisive lead in the game.

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Football seeing improvements near spring finale

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The final week of spring football is here, and the annual red vs. white spring game is set for this Saturday at 1 p.m.

The contest will offer Head Coach Jeff Brohm a chance to evaluate their team one final time before a break until the fall semester begins.

For the past four weeks, the Hilltoppers have practiced two to three times a week. The team has participated in two full practices leading up to the game.

The second and final scrimmage of the spring took place last Saturday and Brohm saw a lot to like from his squad.

“I thought the defense had energy. They were playing with a little bit of an attitude, they were in it and trying hard to improve, and I think we did,” Brohm said. “I think we have a chance to be a little more physical in the run game. I think our secondary will be better. We have to try to limit the big play. We had a few today that we shouldn’t have given up, but other than that, I think they played well.”

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Women’s Basketball

All-American honors make Govan, Gooch reflect on WKU

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The Lady Topper basketball team is coming off one of its best seasons in history. The program won 20 games, took home the Conference USA Championship in its second straight conference title and earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The team was led in its inaugural C-USA campaign by seniors Chassidy Govan and Meralyn Gooch, who are still waiting to see what the tournament has in store for them after the season’s conclusion in March.

The duo combined for 1,128 of the team’s 6,773 points (43.75 percent on the way to being named Women’s Bas- ketball Coaches’ Association Division I All-American Honor Mention selec- tions.

Govan was named the C-USA Player of the Year for the second time this season and received the Conference USA Player of the Year. She was also an All-American Honorable Mention selec- tion.

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