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A half-century of constructing their programs, WKU’s swimming and diving teams are no more. The university announced Tuesday morning both the men’s and women’s teams are suspended for five years.

Athletic Director Todd Stewart and President Gary Ransdell met with the teams to deliver the news in person before issuing a formal press release explaining the decision.

“We will always act in the best interest of the university and we simply must ensure that our standards are respected,” Ransdell said in an interview. “A great university program stepped over the line and we had to deal with it.”

He expounded upon those statements in an email to faculty and staff.

“When students choose to participate in a formally recognized WKU organization, regardless of the nature of that organization, they become responsible for their actions, both as individuals and as a group,” Ransdell said in the email. “This University simply will not tolerate indecent, immoral, physical, or mental acts of disrespect or abuse among our students. We must all embrace a culture where every student is an important as any student.”
**ACCIDENTS**

- Agility is usually always given.
- "It only turns red if a pedestrian hits a button," he said.
- On April 2, sophomore Caroline Bell and junior Hampson Freeman, both of Bowling Green, were hit on the intersection of Regents Avenue and Normal Street.
- According to the police report, the two students were hit in the crosswalk during a clear day. Bell had scraped her hip and said she was fine, but refused to go to the Medical Center for evaluation. Freeman was placed on a backboard at the scene and was transported to The Medical Center. The driver of the car said she wasn’t distracted when she hit the students.
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TOP: Abby Murphy, 12, of Briarwood Elementary School, has her makeup done by Amelia Adkins, 15, of Bowling Green High School. "I do it because it's kind of like you're putting the show together," Adkins said. "The makeup gives it a whole new effect.

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, 13, of South Warren Middle School, prepares for her performance as Aunt Spiker in BG OnStage’s presentation of "James and the Giant Peach.""I'm not tight enough," said Hockenmith.
Street Talk

Sometime senior Lindsay Thomas is leading a local branch of a national movement to end street harassment as part of her leadership capstone.

“People don’t really understand that harassment is illegal; they just think they have to take it. But they don’t,” she said. “It happens to men too, mostly women.”

Stop Street Harassment is defined as “unwanted comments, gestures, actions forced on a stranger in a public place without their consent and their stories and experiences involving street harassment,” Thomas said.

“They are actually laws against it, there really is no good reasons that far because nobody really knows,” she said. “People are just going to say get over it, it’s not a problem, you should take it as a compliment.”

Thomas understood firsthand the frustrations of gender-based harassment. A male approached her in front of her apartment, cornered her in her doorway and began asking her out. She politely refused, but said he came back a second time.

“Later he comes by and knocks on the door and I didn’t answer, and he went on and the next day he cornered her in her doorway and began asking her out. She politely refused, but said he came back a second time.”

Thomas wants to help other people realize that they don’t have to put up with this kind of behavior.

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For more information about the Stop Street Harassment movement, visit stopstreetharassment.org.

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Greek Week celebrates milestone

Greek Week will honor “50 Years of Greek” through nine days of activities, including academic and philanthropy events facilitated by university fraternity and sorority chapters. Bowling Green senior Abby Potter, Greek Week chair and Kappa Delta sorority member, said the experience allows the chapters to bond through friendly rivalry in games and service events.

“I’m most looking forward to the unity and competition,” she said. “It’s a great time to come and celebrate to get together as a whole.”

Potter said the various events throughout the week will showcase the theme “50 Years of Greek.” She said most Greek chapters came to the university in 1965, and the various sororities and fraternities will celebrate their histories and successes through their banners displayed in DSU, their performances at Spring Sing on Sunday, April 19 and their donations to “CatsNursing for a Cause” on Saturday, April 25.

Alex Kennedy, Greek activities coordinator, said the events have a long history.

“A lot of events have been going on since the 60s,” she said. “We incorporated them into one week to celebrate Greek unity.”

Greek Week will kick off Saturday.

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“EVERY DAY I GAIN REAL WORLD EXPERIENCE.”

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Knocked even harder," she said. "So I had to come out, and we had this whole excuse that he had to use my phone, and I'm just like, 'I'd rather not,' and then he asked me out again." She Continued from LIFE as you wait for your food, explore the grocery shelves at the front of the store. One can procure common prestige European favorites like Turkish bars alongside packages of Turkish cookies like huge jas of rounded peppers, among many others. Crepe- a dish of beef sausages and Bosnian flatbread, arrived in the shape of a rustic, super-sized sandwich. The flatbread took up the entire space of a large plate. Within it contained only an excess of warm and savory sausages. A few additional ingredients were a small cup of sour cream and coarsely diced onions served on the side. The dish was almost too simplistic, but the presence of the flatbread and the antipasto of the toppings became a compelling fill for the heartiness of the sausage. The popular European dish schnitzel was also available. It consisted of large morsels of chicken topped with grilled mushrooms and drowned in a rich, cream sauce with a healthy serving of mashed potatoes served alongside, as were a few thick slices of white bread. The texture, garlicky potatoes were the most noticeable component here. The chicken was well cooked and the dish was quite comforting. The lack of flavor and spices in the sauce, however, kept it from reaching greater heights. The fairly cheap prices at Bechar Hall became especially impressive in light of the considerable portions. This is certainly rustic, home-style food. It may not be the most flavorful experience, but it is a fascinating one worth exploring.
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