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WKU Student Affairs

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Under water

Title IX case ruling finds swim team violated policies including hazing, sexual harassment and sexual assault
Paul's politics have already skewed University of Kentucky junior Lauren Bosler, who introduced Paul’s pre-speech campaign video directed to young people. Bosler said she’s been interning with Paul since she was in high school because he’s “so different than any other politician.”“He’s a real person,” she said. “He’s a po...
positions, in one of which a female is passed out in the bathroom with her underwear pulled down.

The REPs decided the event was critical to the event and take it with him if he wasn’t. Kris Terry, sophomore and Nashville native, said he thought the event was critical to the event.

The Title IX report also mentioned that Athletic Department Director Todd Stewart should “determine the appropriate next steps regarding team leadership,” and Director Todd Stewart should “determine the appropriate next steps regarding team leadership,” and President Gary Ransdell said the news alarmed him.

With recent controversies regarding the use of deadly police force in America, there has been a renewed focus on informing citizens about their legal rights. Courtney Teasley, attorney at law based in Nashville, was the featured speaker for the Know Your Rights event, sponsored by the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH), Phi Beta Sigma for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH), Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc.

Teasley’s speech centered around the knowledge of rights and procedures that people have, but many may not know about. She gave examples of the types of police misconduct, explanations of Fourth Amendment rights and emphasized the need for people to understand these rights and assert them.

Teasley said she wants to know about your rights are, but also more important to understand the fall dangers when major crimes and championships were not at stake, the document said.

While the NCAA frowns on hazing, no anti-hazing policy is in place. The organization redacts each incident to institutional policies to handle on a case-by-case basis.

However, the NCAA does have Hazing Prevention Policy standards. The documents say the role of coaches to prevent hazing is crucial.

"Accept this responsibility as part of your job," the manual said. "Keep your students that exist and a tragedy or a lawsuit can ruin the careers of athletes and coaches. But overcoming this fear that my asking preventing could prevent a season of disaster. Be emphatic, be patient, but be persistent in your at- tacks, but don’t get involved in anything that is not within our control."

Sanderfer did a presentation about the mass incarceration rates of African-Americans in the United States. He cited a statistic that one of every three black men can expect to go to prison at some point in his lifetime.

"It’s been a real eye opener for me," Anthony said. "I’ve been told that education or a lawsuit can ruin the careers of athletes and coaches. But overcoming this fear that my asking preventing could prevent a season of disaster. Be emphatic, be patient, but be persistent in your at- tacks, but don’t get involved in anything that is not within our control."

Teasley echoed Sanderfer’s sentiments that the event was critical to have.

"Even more important now to bring these issues to the forefront," Teasley said. "It’s so important to know what your rights are and how astonishing they are to people about asserting their rights to the police in instances. Educating people about asserting their rights to protect good people from being taken advantage of out of ignorance or fear."

"Just because you say no to me and just because you assert your rights does not mean you are being disrespectful," she said of the most important things that people want to know.

Sanderfer, founding professor of history, was one of the main organizers for the event and the advisor for the ASALH chapter.

Sanderfer said, since last year, as a result of events in Ferguson and Staten Island, which involved black men being killed due to police fear, she felt there was tension and a need on campus to address police brutality.

She wanted to do it in a way that would be something that the students would want to learn.

"They wanted to educate our students so they would know their rights, and hopefully some of the things we see in the news wouldn’t have to happen in our area," Sanderfer said.

Sanderfer said she hoped the event empowers students to stand up to police officers, without feeling disrespectful about asserting rights.

Sanderfer said even though she anticipated a higher turnout, she felt good about what the students in attendance.

Mark Anthony, Louisville native, junior and member of Phi Beta Sigma, was one of the student speakers for the event. Anthony did a presentation about the mass incarceration rates of African-Americans in the United States. He cited a statistic that one of every three black men can expect to go to prison at some point in his lifetime.

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Anthony said statistics caused him to really think about the issues facing African-Americans and mass incarceration. He acknowledged that there is racial discretion and corruption out in the world, but hopes from the presentation people were able to better understand and ponder questions regarding mass-incarceration.

"Sometimes you bring awareness for a good cause it’s going to be beneficial people are going to say do it and resonate with that when they leave,” Anthony said.

Kris Terry, sophomore and Nashville native, said he thought the event was good and taught him a couple of things he didn’t know but also reinforced some things he did know from being around people of color in the world. He said he would take what he learned from the event and take it with him as he continues his journey in life.

"Knowledge is power, you know," Terry said.

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Living transgender still an unfair struggle

The Herald
May 26, 2015

OPINION
A writer for The Herald believes that society仍然 does not offer enough support for transgender individuals, and that they frequently face discrimination and challenges.

In a series of columns, the writer discusses the challenges faced by transgender individuals, including discrimination, lack of support, and the constant need to navigate societal expectations.

The writer argues that the media and society often do not understand the experiences of transgender individuals, and that this lack of understanding contributes to the challenges they face.

The writer also highlights the importance of allies and the need for continued education and awareness around transgender issues.

The Herald encourages readers to consider the perspectives of transgender individuals and to support them through advocacy and action.

The Herald is committed to providing a platform for diverse voices and perspectives, and to fostering a community that values empathy and understanding.

The Herald encourages readers to engage with the content and to take action towards creating a more inclusive and supportive society.


during the first season, and these discussions were often missed.

In the second season, the writer argues, the show begins to address these issues, and the characters become more nuanced and complex.

The writer notes that the show's portrayal of transgender individuals is often inaccurate and that the storyline, which involves a transgender亮点 surrounding the series.

The writer suggests that the series could have a greater impact if it were more committed to exploring the experiences of transgender individuals.

The writer concludes by encouraging readers to watch the show and to engage with the content in a way that is respectful and compassionate.


during the second season, the writer argues, the show becomes more focused on exploring the challenges faced by transgender individuals.

The writer notes that the second season includes more discussions about discrimination and prejudice, and that the characters are shown grappling with these issues.

The writer suggests that the show's portrayal of transgender individuals is still limited, but that it is a step in the right direction.

The writer concludes by encouraging readers to continue to engage with the content and to be open to learning about the experiences of transgender individuals.


during the show, the writer notes, the characters are shown navigating their gender identity and exploring their feelings.

The writer suggests that the show's portrayal of gender identity is still limited, but that it is a step in the right direction.

The writer concludes by encouraging readers to continue to engage with the content and to be open to learning about gender identity.


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THE FUN PAGE

Classifieds

Aqualand Pools
Now hiring for full time and part time retail clerk and outside service positions. Chemistry/Biology experience helpful but not required. Fun atmosphere. Great summer job. Apply in person from 10-6 at Aqualand Pools 1260 Campbell Lane, Bowling Green, KY

BUY-SELL-TRADE: Games, DVDs, Records!
Also: Comics, CDs, Toys, CCUs, RPGs, more!
The Great Escape Records & Comics
2945 Scottsville Rd. (Near Greenwood Mall)
615-782-8092

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ACROSS
1 Victorian 67 Down
5 Like much 18 Bay of Bengal setting
6 Extinct pigeon relative 21 First name in puppetry
10 Bay of Bengal setting 22 __ jar: lab glass
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15 First name in puppetry 26 Make sure of
19 Take one’s leave 28 Apply gently
20 Make sure of 31 CBS-owned cable sta.
21 Stretched to the max 32 Pond gunk
23 Reggae cousin 33 Prefix with footprint
24 Premier League athlete 34 Pulls down
26 Feather one’s nest, in a way 35 Winter pick-me-up?
28 Apply gently 37 Winter pick-me-up?
31 CBS-owned cable sta. 38 Hangers in lockers?
32 Pond gunk 39 Initial request for an answer?
33 Prefix with footprint 40 Innocents
34 Pulls down 41 Brontë heroine
35 Winter pick-me-up? 42 German actor
40 Innocents 43 Some outdoor grills
41 Brontë heroine 44 Mite-sized
42 German actor 45 “Tut-tut!”
43 Some outdoor grills 46 Actress Tyler
44 Mite-sized 47 Important stretches
45 “Tut-tut!” 48 Slot machine part
46 Actress Tyler 49 __ tape
47 Important stretches 52 Macaroni Grill selection
48 Slot machine part 53 Acting honor
52 Macaroni Grill selection 54 Golfer Lorena
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54 Golfer Lorena 56 “Paradise Lost” figure
55 AOLers, e.g. 57 Louisville Slugger wood
56 “Paradise Lost” figure 58 Comfy footwear
57 Louisville Slugger wood 59 Jewish scholar
58 Comfy footwear 60 Spanish smooch
59 Jewish scholar 61 Lingere catalog buys
60 Spanish smooch 62 Car trip game
61 Lingere catalog buys 64 Some advanced degs.
62 Car trip game 65 April golf tournament, four of whose winners appear in 17-, 24-, 40- and 52-Across
64 Some advanced degs. 66 Floor pad
65 April golf tournament, four of whose winners appear in 17-, 24-, 40- and 52-Across 67 Part of IPA
66 Floor pad 68 Movie plantation
67 Part of IPA 69 Sea-born jewelry material
68 Movie plantation 70 “Right now!”
69 Sea-born jewelry material 71 Song and dance
70 “Right now!” 72 Urgency
71 Song and dance 73 Snoopy
72 Urgency 74 1998 Sarah McLachlan ballad
73 Snoopy 75 Imprecise degree
74 1998 Sarah McLachlan ballad 76 Like provolone piccante
75 Imprecise degree 77 Star of a classic sitcom set at a Vermont inn
76 Like provolone piccante 78 35 Imprecise degree
77 Star of a classic sitcom set at a Vermont inn 79 Initial request for an answer?
78 35 Imprecise degree 80 “Paradise Lost” figure
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81 1998 Sarah McLachlan ballad 83 Acting honor
82 Macaroni Grill selection 84 Initial request for an answer?
83 Acting honor 85 Start hidden by puzzle

DOWN
1 Sharable digital docs 29 Berry in faddish supplements
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3 Onetime Palin collaborator 35 Imprecise degree
4 Feathers one’s nest, in a way 36 Like provolone piccante
5 Full of: Suff. 39 Initial request for an answer?
6 Gp. with Sharks and Penguins 40 Innocents
7 Decorator’s asset 41 Brontë heroine
8 Cheering like crazy 42 German actor
9 Hangers in lockers? 43 Some outdoor grills
10 Justice Fortas 44 Mite-sized
11 Figures in 9-Down 45 “Tut-tut!”
12 “Very nice!” 46 Actress Tyler
13 A proposal may ultimately lead to one

PREVIOUS CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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advertising@wkuherald.com

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APRIL 9, 2015

WKUHERALD.COM

A5
Shara Roten, 21 of Frankfort, transfers plants, allowing their roots to further expand in the soil in the greenhouse behind the Environmental Science and Technology Building, on Wednesday. The horticulture club will be selling plants at EST this Friday to fund materials for their club and their summer trip. Last Friday was their first sale of the semester and they made more than $100.

LEFT: Corrin Sprigler, 23, of Floyds Knobs, Indiana, is the president of the horticulture club. She stands for a portrait in the greenhouse behind the Environmental Science and Technology Building on Wednesday. "It is my passion," Sprigler said. "It is what I want to do. My grandmother always had a big green thumb, and that's how I got into it."

BOTTOM: Linda Cruz (left), Corinn Sprigler and Lindsey Humphrey (right) transfer plants, allowing their roots to further expand in the soil in the greenhouse behind the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building on April 8. The horticulture club will be selling plants in EST this Friday to fund materials for their club and their summer trip.

Photos by Nicole Boliaux
MOVIE CONTEST ENCOURAGES STUDENT VISION

By Abby Ponder
News@WKUHerald.com

Students across campus will be able to create and submit videos that explore images of a different world for the Institute for Citizenship and Social Responsibility’s “Imagining Otherwise” video contest.

“Essentially, the video contest is a way for students to film what they believe is a just world,” Scarlette Briones, graduate assistant for ICSR, said. “You can see works towards a just world if you can envision what we want!”

Contest participants must submit videos that are within 30 to 90 seconds in length and reflect the participant’s vision of an ideal world. The videos will then be divided into three categories—local, national and global—and judged by a panel comprised of students, faculty and staff members from various disciplines.

First place winners for each of the three categories will receive $200 that will be redeemable at the WKU Bookstore. Second place winners will receive $100 to the WKU Bookstore. Runners-up will receive gift cards in the value of $50.

“We get people to think critically about social justice issues and have them use critical thinking to apply it and act more generously in the world,” Briones said.

“ICSR is located in Tate Page Hall Room 110, is a place for students to feel comfortable,” Briones said. “This area is supposed to be a safe space. We really like seeing social justice themes being put into a creative output because we have such talented students here,” she said.

The video contest also encourages students to see the world differently. McElroy said, “We really wanted a video contest because we wanted a visual—something concrete, something you can see,” Briones said. “We’re in a physical world, and the best way to get that is through video.”

One of the main objectives of the contest is to allow student voices to be heard, Briones said. Kate McElroy, a junior from Bowling Green and the student marketing coordinator for ICSR, said she’s excited for student voices to be heard, Briones said.

“We get people to think critically about social justice issues and have them use critical thinking to apply it and act more generously in the world,” Briones said. “We're in a physical world, and concrete, something you can see,” Briones said. “We’re in a physical world, and the best way to get that is through video.”

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A $500 prize will be awarded to the winner of the best video. Students can submit their videos through the ICSR website by March 9, 2015. Entries can be in any format as long as they are between 30 and 90 seconds in length.

Briones said she believes that videos serve as an ideal form of imagining individual viewpoints.

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Horticulture club grows plants, students

by samantha wright
newspaper@WKU.edu

The greenhouse behind the Envi- ronmental Sciences and Techno logy Building is blooming in the fresh spring weather, as the various flora and fauna begin to show their true, vibrant colors.

All flowers were planted by members of the Horticulture Club, a collaborative organization focused toward lovers of all plants.

However, Cortnie Spigler, the presi dent of the Horticulture Club, said the club serves more purposes than just growing flowers.

“It’s important to bring the people with similar interest together and to help each other grow as well as growing their plants,” she said.

The club which meets the first Wednesday of every month, has several sales throughout the spring. Spigler said these help build real life business experiences.

Poinsettias are sold in December, roses in February and the club is planning the inaugural Flower Friday this week. Starting this week, they will sell flowers and other plants every other Friday in the lobby of EST. Punds raised from these sales can occasion ally lead to club trips. Last summer, students visited the National Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C. and the Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania.

Linda Cruz, secretary of the Horti culture Club, said she joined to find people with similar interests.

“I don’t meet a lot of horticulture students,” she said. “This club is a chance for like-minded students, mostly horticulture majors but not necessarily to gather in a social setting, to get to know each other,” she said. “Your strongest bonds and network connections are often made while you’re in college. It’s a chance to socially and professionally network.”

ECUADOR

BY SAMANTHA WRIGHT

Nick Holt also had tréce de papa—a cheesy potato soup and a staple Ecuadorian dish—ready for tasting. 

This is Holt’s 15th year working for WKU. Last year, he traveled to Ecuador to cook and said the experience was invaluable to students and faculty to get to know those countries, without actually having to travel there.

“It’s important to bring the people with similar interest together and to help each other grow as well as growing their plants,” she said.

Holt, who traveled to Ecuador for its National Year of Ecuador is not over.

“We also want to make it a platform to help them with what they’re trying to change, especially on campus.”

The contest is one way of exploring similar interest together and to help each other grow as well as growing their plants,” she said.

Despite being behind the scenes and Technology Building on Wednesday. The Horticulture Club will be selling plants at EST Friday to fund materials for their club and their summer trip. Last Friday was their first sale of the semester and they made more than $100.

SENIA LEKK, ECUADORIAN NATIVE AND ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN THE MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT, SPOKE AT LUNCH TIME ON FRIDAY TO TALK ABOUT HER EXPERIENCE IN ECUADOR.

“I feel really embarrassed that I don’t know someone asks me to cook authentic food, because she takes pride in her country and blood, assistant professor of English explained that one of the ingredients— the achiote paste— doubled in Ecuador in comparison to the States. However, Corinn Sprigler, the president and the club’s advisor, said the Horticulture Club is good way for students to make long lasting connections.

“This club is a chance for like-minded students, mostly horticulture majors but not necessarily to gather in a social setting, to get to know each other,” she said. “Your strongest bonds and network connections are often made while you’re in college. It’s a chance to socially and professionally network.”

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For students and faculty to get to know these countries, without actually having to travel there.”

Andrea ‘Addie’ Cheney, assistant director for international programs, said the ICSR by April 20.

“We learn about these things, that’s how we can create a better world for the future,” McElroy said. “To conclude the contest, the ICSR is hosting a ceremony on Tuesday, April 28, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Downing Student Union. The winning video will be ‘set up like the Oscars,’ Briennes said.

The submitted videos will be shown during the event before the winners are unveiled. While the event is designed to celebrate the submitted videos, Briennes said she also hopes it will spark conversation.

“We also want to make it a platform for students to talk about issues and how we can go about resolving them, especially if they’re issues on campus or in the community of Bowling Green,” Briennes said. “We want to be able to try and move forward with what we’re talking about.

Contest submissions are due to the ICSR by April 20.

In lieu of any seasoning, a dash of red pepper and Parmesan worked in a pinch.

Inconsistencies in quality left the experience at Lost River Pizza a bit underwhelming. With a great spectrum of beers on tap and some intriguing pizza specials, it’s still an interesting option.
CARTELLERIA, Georgia senior pitcher Janna Scheff winds up on the pitching mound during the double header against Florida Atlantic at the Softball Complex, Saturday, April 4.

Kendra Bemak\end{quote}

**BASEBALL**

*In the first inning Sam Higgs was outstanding and Brandon Allen was playing good ball.*

Ryan Church provided WKU their only other hit in the contest on a single in the first inning, which almost scored Anderson Miller from second. However, was thrown out at home plate.

By next for the Hilltoppers is a three-game Conference USA series at Nick Denes Field this weekend against Southern Miss (17-11-1). The series is set to start Friday night at 6 p.m., with Southern Miss as the righty currently is 6-0 on the season with an ERA of 1.22.

James McMahon will lead the way for Southern Miss and he is currently the team ERA of 2.46—

the highest mark in the league. Senior pitching staff as the Golden Eagles the following games set for Saturday at Denes Field this weekend against...

In the first inning, which almost scored Anderson Miller from second, Higgs was thrown out at home plate.

The victory was their third C-US series win of the season, consisting of...
WKU second baseman Leiff Clarkson prepares to catch the ball as the Hot Rods’ Bralin Jackson slides safely into second base on Tuesday at the Bowling Green Ballpark.

NICK WAGNER/HERALD

Shephard expects another productive season

Football after a record-setting career

Swing & Miss

HOT RODS SCRIMMAGE HALTED, SOUTHERN MISS UP NEXT

BY JOHN REECER

Thunderstorms in the area cut the Hilltopper’s scrimmage against the Bowling Green Hot Rods short in the bottom of the fourth, with the Hot Rods holding a 1-0 advantage over the Hilltoppers.

Statistics did not count toward either team’s season totals. Both teams used wooden bats in the exhibition along with 10-man lineups which featured two designated hitters.

The Hilltoppers hold the Tampa Bay Rays’ Class-A affiliate hitless until Hot Rod outfielder Bralin Jackson doubled to lead off the fifth inning, designated hitter Jake Conrad would then drive in Jackson from third base on a RBI groundout to score the matchup’s lone run.

“The weather is unbelievable,” Head Coach Matt Myers said. “Wherever the Tops are playing, Mother Nature is bound to throw a lightning bolt, a thunder storm or some snow at us. It’s unfortunate because the crowd was growing as the game was going and it turned out to be a pretty good game.”

Sophomore Sam Higgs provided the Hilltoppers with a quality start. Higgs allowed just one hit and one unearned run along with one strikeout in three complete innings.

Junior outfielder Anderson Miller shined brightest for the Hilltoppers, earning a single and double in his at two at bats while also adding a stolen base to the WKU effort.

“Anderson Miller showed in front of some scouts that he can hit with a wood bat, and I loved Ryan Church’s approach,” Myers said.

By Billy Rutledge

Hilltoppers to host Relays this weekend

This weekend WKU will host the annual Hilltopper Relays at the Ruter Track Field Complex.

Competition begins Friday with the men and women’s hammer throw and lasts through Saturday, ending with the men and women’s javelin throw.

The Hilltopper Relays have grown in participants numbers, according to recruiting coordinator and assistant coach Willie Johnson, with teams receiving invitations to the relays as well as electing to come on their own accord.

Four more teams have joined the relays since last year, growing from 11 to 15 teams to 15, including Central Michigan, Tennessee Tech, Murray State and Kentucky State.

Weather could potentially upset the starting of the event on Friday. However, the Hilltoppers are still hoping for a competitive atmosphere that the hosts can thrive in.

“I’m very excited. A lot of the meets we travel are away so to actually have your home crowd there cheering you on is really exciting!” sophomore Sandra Akachukwu said. “Coming off my injury, I’m excited to be doing better than before. I’m ready to move on to the next one.”

By LUKE FRANKE

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Hilltoppers

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Track & Field

Shephard expects another productive season

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No. 30 Kentucky football after a record-setting career

BY BILLY RUTLEDGE

WKU junior defensive back Marcus Ward (left) and redshirt sophomore wide receiver Kylen Towner fight for position during a route running drill in the team’s open practice, Wednesday, April 1 at Smith Stadium.

Luke Franke/HERALD

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FOOTBALL

春风化雨，润物无声。在CKU成立10周年之际，足球部成功举办了第一届校内联赛。比赛中午场，春季室外，阳光明媚，绿茵场上，球员们挥洒汗水，激情四溢。这是一个充满活力的下午，同学们在运动的快乐中度过了美好的时光。