Since its inception in August of last year, WKU's chapter of SSDP has been seeking to change WKU's approach to drugs.

Letchfield junior Kelly Can-...
thin-shaming is more socially acceptable because people don't realize it can also be of- fensive.

Hayden's Alpha Gamma Delta is one of those organizations that makes a point of those verbal jabs. Rietveld is also at the lowest end of the body mass index chart at 5.3-5.4 inches tall and 110 pounds. "I come from a family back- ground that is thin. Throughout high school I was too thin for my own taste. My cross-country friends were 'small and thin like me,'" Riet- veld said. "My first realization that I was different came my senior year in college when one of my friends said, 'You can't even put on weight with that thigh gap! It made me really sad and unconfortable.'"

She went on to explain that during a college environment filled with late nights and busy campus meals, students who are thin against-thin-shaming can make individuals feel like outliers.

dietetic Assistant Professor Heather Payne-Emerson deals with a variety of nutri- tion issues, but she said most students focus on how to get thinner and more fit. "I have a retirement; I don't need to work and studying—she takes it very se- riou. She is extremely proud of her service to our country.

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Students take advantage of cancelled classes on campus

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me down the rainbow as I fill you in on color carries a certain energy. Follow them to all the color possibilities. The colors I wear each day definitely have an effect on my mood, and I try to make sure I wear colors to make me happy. I find that the best part of fashion. However, some people may be afraid of color and limit themselves in all the color possibilities. I believe that color is powerful and each color carries a certain energy. Follow the rainbow as I fill you in on some of the ways each color you wear can influence the way others perceive you.

Recently, I took an adventure into the fashion world by picking the most prominent color that made the show’s second season such an un- expected treat.

The premiere begins where the finale left off (spoilers ahead): Local school teacher Miss Watson (Keegan Connor Tracy) has been killed, sending ripples through the town of White Pine Bay. The show shoots forward four months after the fact. He spends most of his time pontificating and preaching in to “Bates Motel” all season.

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Dickerson knew what Dickerson was already thinking. He'd seen Dickerson play next to each other in the conference. Dickerson comes from a family of basketball players. His father, Taylor, played for North Carolina State and his mother, Tamara, was a standout at the University of Massachusetts. Both are doing side work as a junior college scout, saw the potential in Harris and the future they bring to the table. The two have formed a brother-sister bond.

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The Toppers won that contest 79-70, but the scoreboard doesn’t reflect how close that game was: It was a two-point game with under seven minutes left before WKU pulled away late.

It was the raucous crowd, however, that senior guard Brandon Harris remembers most.

“Last year, I mean, we heard a lot of stuff, but this year it was getting out of hand,” Harris said. “(We were) getting called ‘half-breed’ and all kinds of stuff. So I’m hoping our fans get on to their players like they did us there,” he joked.

The Toppers will have their hands full against ULL (19-10, 10-6), the Ragin’ Cajuns are just one game back from WKU in the standings for second place, and finishing second in the regular season brings along benefits for the Sun Belt tournament.

The team that finishes in second place gets a two-game bye to the semi-finals. Rather than fighting through games on Thursday and Friday, the No. 2 seed is guaranteed a game on Saturday. Win that game on Saturday and the winner is in the championship game Sunday.

“We could get a little more rest,” senior forward O’Karo Akamune said. “Because playing four games in four days is tiring on the body.”

The Toppers have won four games in four days the past two years, but Harris said that they would be happy to not have to go through that again.

A win against Louisiana-Lafayette guarantees the Toppers a No. 2 seed, but beating ULL comes with a whole set of challenges, namely in its two best players: junior point guard Elfrid Payton and sophomore forward Shawn Long.

Payton is third in the conference at 19 points and Long is second, averaging 19.5 points per contest.

That duo leads the Sun Belt’s top scoring offense; the Ragin’ Cajuns, as a team, average nearly 82 points a night. Long leads the conference in rebounding per game (10.4) and Payton leads in assists (6) and steals (2.2) per game.

Coach Ray Harper told WKU Radio after the Toppers’ loss at SFA Aftonזל in Saturday that Payton could be a first-round draft pick in the upcoming NBA Draft and he said that Long is one of the top big men in the conference.

“I still think we can make a run at this thing,” Harper said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. “But we’ve got to have someone other than George (Fant) and U.J. (Price) and that’s got to be someone on the inside.

“We’ve got to have production out of Dwayne (Soumaoro), O’Karin (Adenrele) or Ben (Lawson).”

Harper said that Lawonse is going to get some playing time in WKU’s last two games.

“We’ve looked at every option possible and we’ve got to find someone who can give us something, and that man be six points, but we can’t have a zero in that stat column every game. We just can’t.”

Harper was referring to WKU’s lack of consistent production down low alongside Fant. He has emptied his bench with different players manning the center position and it’s worked in spurts, but nothing has worked for long stretches.

Lawson is listed at 7-foot and has an enormous, rangy wingspan that he can use to protect the paint. He has a thin frame, but he’s quick running the fl oor and has a nice touch on the offensive end.

Harper said that he’s going to “see what happens” when his freshman big man is thrown in the fire.

Lawson will see the best competition that the Sun Belt has to offer. After hosting the current third place team, ULL, WKU will travel to Atlanta to play the first-place and regular season Sun Belt champions, Georgia State.

“I’d like to get some more wins,” Harper said. “I’d like to win them all. We’re playing the two best teams in the league, there’s no question watching tape. This will be two great tests for us as we try and get ready for the conference tournament.”

Conference seeding on the line for Tops and Ragin’ Cajuns

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McGee quickly becomes game changer

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Bianca McGee hasn’t had the luxury of adjusting to a system or the luxury of time to find her place on the Lady Topper basketball team. There’s never been any leniency, never any excuses. As a junior college transfer, her game evolved quickly along with her maturity. “I’ve grown up a lot,” McGee said. “As a player, Coach Heard and the rest of the coaching staff are always in my ear about being that senior leader. There are certain things other people can get away with that I can’t.”

Means endures program troubles

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Over the last four seasons, the WKU women’s basketball program has undergone numerous personnel changes and only one Lady Topper has endured the refinements — senior guard Chaney Means.

Instead, fellow senior Brandon Harris — wide-eyed, as if standing in attention — pointed at Akamune, indicating it was he who called for the team to “dig in deep.”

Dickerson, a true veteran

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Means endures program troubles

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Over the last four seasons, the WKU women’s basketball program has undergone numerous personnel changes and only one Lady Topper has endured the refinements — senior guard Chaney Means.

Instead, fellow senior Brandon Harris — wide-eyed, as if standing in attention — pointed at Akamune, indicating it was he who called for the team to “dig in deep.”

Harris turns adversity to opportunity

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Three hours before his first college basketball game, Brandon Harris was called into the coach’s office at Northwestern Oklahoma State University to be told he had been redshirted. Before that confrontation, Harris was planning to make the most out of an NAIA team. It was Harris who called the only opportunity to play college basketball. A year passed and basketball was working out for Harris. So, he quit. “I was scared,” Harris said. “I pretty much know what I’m going ...”