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Students get a taste of Ecuadorian culture

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The savoury scent of South American food filled The Fresh Food Company in Downing Student Union Tuesday night.

Aramark’s Executive Chef Gilbert Holts was one of many working to provide students with a taste of Ecuadorian culture. Holts described food as “kind of a universal language.”

“You know, we all cook the same food,” Holts said. “It’s just different kinds of spices, different kinds of seasonings.”

Students sampled exotic dishes such as seco de pollo, a dish featuring chicken, rice and plantains, and patacones, cheesy fried potatoes, at Choose Your Own Adventure: A Night in Ecuador. After dinner, attendees tested their Ecuadorian knowledge in a trivia round.

“I personally am very excited about it,” she said. “I know she was looking forward to the changes. Russell is reaching out to WKU’s professional architects for their opinion on how to provide signage for all of the restrooms. Before the restrooms change, WKU must get a recommendation from the architects and order new signs for the bathrooms.

“The better question is, what is the right naming for the bathroom? What would most people prefer?” Russell said. “It’s going to help all of us.”

A survey will be sent out to students before the sign change about their preference for the name of the sign. The new signage will also include if the restroom is accessible to those with disabilities.

The topic of gender-neutral bathrooms was briefly discussed during a Student Government Association meeting earlier this semester. Although the change was not specially pushed by SGA as a whole, SGA President Nicki Taylor said she was looking forward to the changes.

“Personally I am very excited about it,” she said. “I know this is something that has been talked about a lot.”
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Pecha Kucha provides variety of opportunities

By Andrew Henderson
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The Kentucky Museum is hosting an event this week that is sure to interest the students. However, this week's event is called Pecha Kucha, an event that is free to attend. But what is this event?

On October 27, students, faculty, and members of the community will be able to attend Pecha Kucha. The event that has roots that stretch all the way back to Tokyo, Japan. At the event, people can do a presentation or performance on any topic they choose.

Pecha Kucha was created by Nissan Klein and Mark Dytham of Office Kyushu Architecture in 2003, and the first Pecha Kucha was held by them in Tokyo. Klein and Mark Dytham of Klein Dytham Architects, said that from what he's experienced so far, "Pecha Kucha is about getting creative with their ideas and spreading their ideas to others. It's also about having an audience that is more passionate about something, then you can convey it," he said.

Spurlock said the event is also an educational experience. She described how the Pecha Kucha experience gives the performers the opportunity to learn how to convey to points to people, not just read at them.

"The performers learn how to educate and to entertain their audience," she said.

There are nine people signed up to speak at Pecha Kucha this coming Monday. They include professors and other faculty members. One person who will be performing is Sabina junior Kristin Kellersberger. She will also help Spurlock host the event.

Kellersberger will speak about Halloween and the origins that surround the holiday. She said more work goes into preparing a Pecha Kucha than people might think.

"There's a lot of research into your topic that's involved. You are basically doing a speech, but you really have to practice so you're saying lines up with the correct pictures," she said. Kellersberger also said she might use the Pecha Kucha presentation format in future classes.

This will be Kellersberger's first time attending a Pecha Kucha, but she said that from what she's experienced so far, the preparation is a great opportunity.

"You can literally pick any topic you want and I had a hard time narrowing down topics," she said.

Pecha Kucha is free to the public. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with presentations starting at 7 p.m.
Happiness is the hangover breakfast at Fifth Street Diner.

Happiness is collecting a ton of Mellow Mushroom pint night glasses.

Happiness is taking a drink every time Mac and Charlie do on ‘It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia.’

Happiness is having friends who will take you keys or hold your hair back if needed.

Happiness is knowing if you lose part of your group, you’ll reconvene at Rocky’s later in the night.

Happiness is being one of the students hearing these sultry notes and dance every time this song chimes.

Happiness is winning a pong game. Sauce. The hard stuff.

Happiness is also knowing you can fast at Fifth Street Diner. 

Happiness is taking a drink any time you’re tied. Maybe your crew has beef with you. Either way, you might also be weeping.

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City of Bowling Green
PARKS & RECREATION

Parks and recreation services are available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Parks and Recreation Department, 900 College Street, Bowling Green. For more information, call 270-782-8092.

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PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

PARK RANGER


Knowledge of golf and ability to lead and teach golf classes required. Must possess valid KY driver’s license and good driving record. Must be able to work 30 or more hours per week, 25 hours/week; (40 hours/week during May thru August). Weekend work required.

Interested applicants should obtain an employment application from the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green, or from our website at www.bgky.org. Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 31, 2014. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug-Free Workplace.

GOLF INSTRUCTOR

City of Bowling Green
PARKS & RECREATION

Salary: $8.91/hr plus sick, vacation, and holiday leave; 25 hours/week; (40 hours/week during May thru August). Weekend work required.

Interest in golf and ability to teach golf classes required. Must possess valid KY driver’s license and good driving record. Must be able to work 30 or more hours per week, 25 hours/week; (40 hours/week during May thru August). Weekend work required.

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RECREATION STAFF ASSISTANT II

Salary: $12.99/hr; Hours: 18-20 hours/week.

Knowledge of recreation and an interest in developing recreation programs required. Must possess high school diploma or GED, related experience preferred. Must possess valid KY driver’s license and good driving record. Must be able to work 30 or more hours per week, 25 hours/week; (40 hours/week during May thru August). Weekend work required.

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5. “Get my point?”

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9. Iconic movie classic

10. Thanksgiving

11. Cartoon character

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24. Indian bread

25. Giant slugger Mel

26. Like a watch with a red bow and hands

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30. New-customer incentive

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56. Maladies

57. Like a watch with a red bow and hands

58. Slumber party attire, with a red bow and hands

59. Take a compliment?

60. Leave out

61. Skin breakout

62. Leave out

63. Hissed “Yes!”

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66. Holders of

67. Slumber party attire, with a red bow and hands

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69. Body of water on the Swiss/French border

70. Rocker Joplin

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Bowling Green senior Mailey Young draws a pumpkin with chalk in front of the Colonnade.

OCTOBER 23, 2014 > WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

ABOVE: Bowling Green senior Rebecca Davis decorates a mask at the folk studies booth during the Potter College Fall Festival on Wednesday.

RIGHT: Students prepare caramel apples at the Potter College Fall Festival. Funnel cake, apple cider and popcorn were also available.

Taylor Mill junior Eva Ross performs at the Fifth Annual Potter College Fall Festival. The Treblemakers, the cast of the 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, dancers from the department of theatre and dance and many others performed as well.

PHOTOS BY: JAKE POPE

IT’S FALL, Y’ALL

Cynthiana sophomore Gus Madsen carves a jack-o’-lantern at the Potter College Fall Festival. Event staff would remove the inside of the pumpkins for those who carved them.

TRIGGER HIPPY
LIVE SHOW
SATURDAY
October 25th, 2014
Capitol Arts Center
7:00PM

"Best Supergroup: Trigger Hippy"
-Rolling Stones Magazine
Tea Bayou provides a delicious glimpse into Creole cuisine and quality tea. Situated on the downtown square, this little tea café turned restaurant recently expanded its menu and hours to include dinner. The space is small and intimate. An array of local art adorning the walls adds a visually quick and eclectic touch. Multi-colored rows of sealed canisters, containing a myriad of loose-leaf teas, rise up from behind the counter.

Tea Bayou serves a wide spectrum of craft teas, ranging from more popular varieties like Earl Grey to obscure choices like the Dong Ding Special Reserve. The café’s iced house tea was slightly sweet and full of spice. Notes of cinnamon and ginger lingered long on the palate after each sip. The result was a drink both aromatic and refreshing. The spice level stayed, just barely, on the right side of overpowering.

BY JOHN GREER
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DRESS FOR SUCCESS

A s December draws closer and closer, more students are preparing to enter the big wide world of adulthood. Their freshly updated resumes are stacked next to their research papers, and they’re looking for jobs that aren’t part-time at the library.

Taking steps into the career world, however, won’t involve just a polished resume and a well-written cover letter. It will involve a well-polished, professional wardrobe. As the old adage says, it’s time to learn to dress for success.

Those beloved and well worn yoga pants and basket-ball shorts that got you through your 8 a.m. comfortably will have to be saved for nights and weekends.

Dressing for success, though the phrase is archaic and almost cliché, doesn’t have to translate to archaic clothing. Holding true to your style can make dressing for a day on the job a little more exciting.

BY KAE HOLLOWAY
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GALLERY SPECIALIZES IN FRAMING

BY WHITNEY ALLEN
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Before Robin Gentry bought the B&J Gallery from her aunt in 1997, she never anticipated owning an art gallery.

“I actually went to Western and have a biology degree, so, the farthest thing from art that you could think of,” Gentry said.

The local gallery, which has been open since 1960, features work from several local artists, both originals and prints. They also do custom framing.

“We try to keep a selection of local prints in,” Gentry said. “We feature local artists and rotate around the original art they have.”

Gentry decided to take on the challenge of owning the gallery when her aunt decided to sell it. When she bought the shop, Gentry didn’t have experience with framing.

“It’s like anything when you start doing something and you’re interested in it,” Gentry said. “You’re going to learn what you need to know about it.”

She took classes through the Professional Picture Framers Association and is now a Master Certified picture framer. Gentry is also currently the president of the international organization.

Gentry said she works to stay up-to-date on proper framing techniques.

B&J Gallery at 955 Fields Dr. has a wide variety of artwork and picture framing services.
Christian author shares faith with WKU women

BY STEPHANIE JESSIE
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Marian Jorden Ellis, a Christian author, came to WKU for “Girls’ Night Out” on Tuesday to share her testimony and encouragement with the women of WKU. Ellis’ talk was sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry, which brings world telling girls about her ministry and her best decision of her life: finding the truth of who she is.

“I was that girl,” Ellis said during her presentation. “The one that was saying you don’t have to remember my name.”

After Ellis shared her testimony Tuesday night in a packed Downer Dining Hall and Student Union. Her presentation was based on her book “Sex and the City Uncovered.”

“Girls’ Night Out” on Tuesday evening was a youth ministry event sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministries. Ellis, who jokingly referred to Efron as her “top crush” spoke about finding value in her faith as a young woman and a talk was sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministries.

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Post-graduation, Ellis landed a dream job in a big city. She channeled her inner Carrie Bradshaw with new clothes, a new car, new bars to visit and new men to meet. It was at one of these bars, with an empty martini glass in hand and a feeling that she still wasn’t enough, that Ellis said her first prayer to a god she wasn’t sure existed.

“I had this moment of re-election,” she said. “I thought, ‘if there’s something that is supposed to make me feel alive—it’s supposed to make me feel that who I am is worth anything—if there is something that is supposed to make me feel loved.’”

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DRESS FOR SUCCESS

As a standard for both genders, a white button up and a solid pair of black or khaki slacks with nice shoes can do the trick. Don’t skip on the fun! If you consider your style edgier, infuse some leather looks (i.e. button ups that are just a bit too big and style them with loose blazers and dark pants. Denim, dresses, sweaters, etc.), get button ups that are just a bit too big and style them with loose blazers and dark pants. Denim, dresses, sweaters, etc.), get button ups that are just a bit too big and style them with loose blazers and dark pants. Denim, dresses, sweaters, etc.), get button ups that are just a bit too big and style them with loose blazers and dark pants.

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“I pretended like I didn’t care big deal because that’s what everybody told me to do and I pretended like I didn’t care but inside my soul was like a completely different story. She said about the break-up, “In college, she got a hair cut,” Ellis shared her testimony.

“When someone brings something into their thought process.”

She has passed along to girls that carry trendy clothes for the working woman or man.

“Her testimony, I think, matches up well with many of the girls that are here,” Cole said.

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**FOOTBALL**

“We have to just do little things like get some stops when we need them, tighten up the coverage a little bit here and there when we need it. We have to find ways to not give them the easy, uncovered throws, which we haven’t done,” Brohm said. “We all have to look in the mirror and get better.”

With the Hilltoppers averaging 416.7 passing yards per game — good for second in the country — Brohm said it’s important for the running game to get going in order to take a load off of redshirt senior quarterback Brandon Doughty.

The Monarchs are giving up 232.1 rushing yards per game, which ranks second-to-last in the league.

“If we put too much pressure on the passing game to always perform at a high level, that’s not going to happen,” Brohm said. “We have to find ways to distribute the ball, run the ball and not put as much pressure on our quarterback, and find different ways to move the football.”

With four of six games at home to finish the season, the Hilltoppers will have the crowd to their advantage, but redshirt senior Willie McNeal said the team needs to stay focused for the entire 60 minutes.

“We have a young team. We have to keep the sideline up with the young guys, make sure everybody’s into the game,” McNeal said. “When the defense is on the field, offense is on the sideline cheering those guys up to keep everybody up and awake during the game.”

**SIDELINES**

情况这个团队。”

“你不能给年轻的防守队员很大的压力。”

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“我们需要找到方法来分配球权，跑球，不要给我们的四分卫太大的压力，并找到不同的方法来移动足球。”

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"I think they'll respond well," Brohm said. "We've actually practiced very well. We've practiced hard. We've made strides in practice, and I think that our guys want to go out and do it... We know, at this point, more than before, that it doesn't matter who we're playing. It's going to go down to the wire."

Old Dominion (3-4, 1-3) has lost its past three games, including a 41-28 decision to Middle Tennessee at home and a 56-14 defeat at Marshall. The Monarchs rank sixth in the league in total offense and ninth in total defense with 416.9 and 463.9 yards per game, respectively.

Senior quarterback Taylor Heinicke leads a cast of talented individuals on the Monarchs offense. Heinicke currently ranks fourth in the league in passing yards per game at 416.6, and holds career totals of 51 touchdowns and just 16 interceptions in his three years as a starter.

Heinicke will be handing off to sophomore running back Gerald Johnson and freshman running back Larry Johnson. Johnson ranks 10th in rushing yards per game in league play with 66.2. Larry comes in at No. 9 on the conference’s touchdowns scored rankings with seven.

Redshirt sophomore receiver Antonio Vaughan leads the Monarchs in receiving touchdowns with seven, along with a kick return for a score this season. Sophomore receiver Zach Pascal leads the team in receptions and yards with 37 and 599, respectively.

Junior linebacker Mertxez Simpson leads the team in tackles per game with 7.3. Senior linebacker D.J. Simon and safety Fellower Meierhoffer are both behind him at 7 tackles per game.

**SIDELINES**

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