8-27-2015

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WKU Student Affairs
Lee assumes provost position

BY ANDREW HENDERSON
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

On Monday, Aug. 24, David Lee, for- mer director of the Potter College of Arts and Letters, assumed the position of provost and vice president of Academic Affairs.

Lee replaced Gordon Emslie, who stepped down from his position as provost to return to teaching. Emslie leaves the position with five years, four new termi- nal-degree programs and one reaffirmation of the university’s ac- creditation under his belt.

“It has been an in- tensely rewarding part of my career,” said Lee. “I’m delighted to be moving into this new role in the Ogden College of Science and Engineering. I’ve known the human resources director, said Lee. $.2 million Emslie’s salary. Lee previously applied for the pro- CED, BRENDA CHENEY

Lee said in a press release. “Despite the numerous fiscal challenges of the past few years, the Division of Aca- demic Affairs is in an excellent posi- tion from which to move forward in a number of areas, and in particular to fulfill the goals enunci- ated in the six-year Ac- creditation.”

President Gary Ransdell said Lee’s decision in an email. After a final sub- Jants. The program provides educational, social and supportive Environments to individuals diagnosed with Autism Spectrum

For Michelle Elkins, her new role as director for the Kelly Autism Program is more than just a job; it’s an opportu- нity to give back. The Kelly Autism Program named Elkins the new director on Aug. 1. The program is part of WKU’s Su- zanne Vinale Clinical Education Com- plex, which is a university-wide ser- vice facility. The program provides educational, social and supportive environments to individuals diagnosed with Autism Spectrum

Alumna named Kelly Autism Program director

BY HANNAH SHAFFER
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

When Mills Family Realty Inc. was unable to repay the loan, Emslie was allowed to purchase the property. Binding Green Hot Rods owner Jerry Katzoff bought the property after litigation. “She had just turned 19,” said Fleming. “It’s not Hitcents Plaza anymore since Mr. Katzoff purchased it,” said Fleming. “It’s now called Stadium Park Plaza.”

Mariah’s, five months closed, reopens

BY ALLISON CALL
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

After five months of ab- sence, Mariah’s restaurant in the newly christened Sta- dium Park Plaza reopened Tuesday, Aug. 25, under new management. Mariah’s and 6-4-3 Sports Bar were closed last March after contractors took out a lien against Mills Family Realty Inc. for work done and materials. Mills for- merly owned and operated Mariah’s and 6-4-3 until an agreement was reached for a new owner to purchase the property.

“We had a lot to offer our customers,” said Fleming. “I think Mariah’s will be very well considered everything,” Mariah’s server Cynthia Mariah’s will offer new menu items in addition to bringing back their popular items such as the Chicken & Buttons dish and the Potato Soup. They will also provide a live jazz band on the ter- racce in the evenings.

Fleming said she is op- timistic about the restaur- ant’s reopening and thinks the new changes will be received well by the public.

“We have a lot to offer our customers,” said Fleming. “I think Mariah’s will be very well considered everything,” Mariah’s server Cynthia

WE’RE ADDING MORE... COME TO BG ON NOV. 13 FOR THE WINTER ISSUE

GOURMET POPSICLES COME TO BG
LIFE, PAGE B1

WANT TO REACH OUT TO NEW TALISMAN EDITORS

PHOTOS BY SHABAN ATHUMAN/Herald

A new owner Jerry Katzoff, middle, talks to Todd Lindow, left, of Perrysburg, Ohio, and John Zanath, of Nashville, during Mariah’s grand reopening on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the Ogden Park Plaza in Bowling Green.

Mariah’s new owner Jerry Katzoff , middle, talks to Todd Lindow, left, of Perrysburg, Ohio, and John Zanath, of Nashville, during Mariah’s grand reopening on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the Ogden Park Plaza in Bowling Green.

‘Not a dime a dozen’
British designer Delaney Holt said her parents went to Mariah's when they were WKU students, making going there a family tradition. “My parents and I have a lot of history with Mariah’s,” said Holt. “I don’t think it will do as well as it did in its original location, just because there are so many people that come to it because of its history that it had, and now they’re completely changing their landscape. People will go to try it but I don’t think they’ll like it as much.”

All of Mariah’s employees were laid off when the restaurant closed last March. Fleming said rehiring was not an issue and some of the old employees were rehired. Alyson Manley, a former Mariah’s employee, lost her job when Mariah’s closed in March. Fleming said rehiring was not an issue and some of the old employees were rehired.

“Alyson Manley, a former Mariah’s employee, lost her job when Mariah’s closed in March,” said Holt. “I don’t think they’ll like it as much.”

Green anymore but I’m very excited about his going there a family tradition. When they were WKU students, making going there a family tradition. "My parents and I have a lot of history with Mariah's", said Holt. "I don’t think it will do as well as it did in its original location, just because there are so many people that come to it because of its history that it had, and now they’re completely changing their landscape. People will go to try it but I don’t think they’ll like it as much." All of Mariah’s employees were laid off when the restaurant closed last March. Fleming said rehiring was not an issue and some of the old employees were rehired. Alyson Manley, a former Mariah’s employee, lost her job when Mariah’s closed in March. Fleming said rehiring was not an issue and some of the old employees were rehired.

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PTS Director Jennifer Tougas said for those on the housing premium option, the housing premium lots are divided into four zones, H1 through H4. “Parking is not guaranteed, but it does make it much easier for people to find parking within their zone,” said Tougas.

“We are currently sold out of housing premium permits and are receiving names-off of the waiting lists as quickly as possible. Because of the high demand in parking, prices for most permits increased; only South Campus C2 permits remained the same. Commuter permits increased $10, housing premium permits increased $36 and housing non-premium permits increased $20. Faculty and staff non-premium permits increased $5 while faculty and staff premium permits increased $25.”

PTS also brought the Blue Line back this week because of the high demand for buses. The Blue Line will serve the new Russellville Road Lot, completed for classes in the fall of 2017. The Blue Line was added by PTS this semester making room for a new science building near the science building. In December, the construction is expected to be completed for classes in the fall of 2017. The building will house student lounges on every floor, a dean’s suite and a student success center, said Brown. PD&C anticipates construction bids to take place in October or November. This will be a public bid.

“Red Zone will now close at 2 a.m. for the Downing Student Union food tables would go based on how we felt students would flow into the new pub,” said Stevens.

“I want students to live there,” said Stevens. "I want students to flow into the new pub. The entire project is projected to be complete in 2018 after minor renovations to Kelly Thompson Complex Center Wing and the Hardin Planetarium are finished.”

“Students coming to campus after 5 p.m. are finding it easier to park now and take the Blue Line to class,” said Tougas.

The bus runs every 15 minutes and takes students from the College Heights Boulevard to the top of the Hill and downtown. graduate students and staff premium permits increased $20. Faculty and staff non-premium permits increased $5 while faculty and staff premium permits increased $25.”

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DEAR CAPUS, LOVER

"We would like to formally introduce ourselves and the Talisman!"

BY NAOMI DRIESSNACK & TANNER COLE

EDITORIAL

Hi, hello! Welcome! It’s all happening again, but so much will be different.

We at the Talisman are eager to start with readers and Hilltoppers.

We’re all home again. Away from our Western home, where our lives are poured into our yearbook with each passing season.

But we are an ongoing conversation. We want a constant relationship with readers and Hilltoppers.

Our web team is already hard at work capturing the living, breathing technology. As with any technological advancement, there are downsides we’ll wish we could avoid.

Our truth is that 90 percent of American adults own a cell phone. Of those 90 percent, 62 percent own a smartphone. The increasing number of smartphone users implies a decrease in face-to-face communication.

We hope you have a great first week of classes. Try not to fall down the Hill...

Life, life, more life! Tanner & Naomi

wkutaliman.com

...BARK BUSTER

CHECKING UP

Generation Y: Are smartphones ruining us?

BY MORGAN PROFUMO

Editor-in-Chief

We all do it. Walk blindly around campus with our feet on the ground and our eyes glued to a smartphone. We don’t dare look up because whatever we are looking at is far more important than anything happening in front of us

We control our phones, our phones control us, right?

According to a poll taken by the Pew Research Center, as of October 2014, 99 percent of American adults own a cell phone. Of those 99 percent, 62 percent own a smartphone. The increasing number of smartphone users implies a decrease in face-to-face communication.

Understandably, effective face-to-face communication is a skill important to life. Our generation would much rather hide safely behind the screens of our phones or computers when addressing conflicts instead of undergoing physical confrontation.

When pointing out the cons of anti-social behavior that we assume stems from our cell phones, we must also weigh the pros of quicker communication.

With the invention of smartphones came efficiency. The amount of information we produce has increased tremendously.

In all reality, the pros seem to outweigh the cons, doesn’t it? Franklin Roosevelt is quoted as saying, “nothing will eternally destroy America likeoriety, the false delusion that we are an independent people. We are dependent on other people. We live our lives fast. We stand in the Star Trek chairs moving our hands as we simultaneously decide which drink we plan to order. We live our lives fast.

But we want an ongoing conversation. A novel, a post or a picture can be shared with everyone immediately, along with efficiency, we are able to multitask. We can type a babysitting job, look up a recipe, schedule an appointment, send a text, send a free, and additional copies are 50 cents each, available in the Student Publications Center on Normal Street.

5. Submission deadlines for letters and commentaries are 7 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday.

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7. The Talisman does not guarantee content or graphics; but reserves the right to reject an article, letter, or commentary for any reason it deems appropriate.

8. Submission of an article implies a decrease in face-to-face communication.

9. Poetry, fiction, and creative non-fiction are strongly encouraged.

10. Letters and commentaries can be no longer than 260 words. Articles can be no longer than 1,200 words. The Talisman does not guarantee content or graphics; but reserves the right to reject an article, letter, or commentary for any reason it deems appropriate.

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Across
1  Word seen before "or less" on supermarket signs
6  Elisabeth of "Hollow Man"
10  "American __"
14  Musical ensemble
15  Cautious
16  Gospel trio
17  Caddy for pigeons?
19  Combustible heap
20  NBA division that includes the Bklyn. Nets
21  Very long time
22  On the agenda
24  Autograph signer's aid
26  Musical ensemble
27  Range stat.
28  Statistical aid for sheep?
31  1973 Rolling Stones ballad
34  "All in the Family" spin-off
35  Doomsday beginning?
36  "Coming Home" actor
37  Outmoded
38  Co-star of Boris in "Son of Frankenstein"
39  Latin I word
40  See 34-Down
41  Connected, in a way
42  Cantatas for cows?
44  Wine container
45  Code name
46  Longtime family-owned firearms company
50  Much
52  Undecided
53  Take flight
54  Big Bird buddy
55  Phone service for crows?
58  Sight from a slope
59  Stem-to-branch angle
61  Without
62  Register compartment
63  Migratory birds

Down
1  16th-century conquest victims
2  Nail partner?
3  __ Gay
4  NSAID, e.g.
5  Skyline highlight
6  Hogs
7  Dutch artist Frans
8  High-tech address
9  Sleeper's aid
10  Make worse
11  Market speculator
12  Storybook meanie
13  Served up a whopper
18  Sports ball brand
23  Theater ticket word
25  Word with dance or fall
26  Saving the whales, e.g.
28  Rudimentary
29  Mononymous kicker
30  Take charge of
31  Start of a big race?
32  Nautilus skipper
33  Wedding attendant
34  With
40-Across, 1911 chemistry Nobelist
41  Nonthreatening type
42  Angler's hope
43  Temple feature in old films
44  New Year's highlights
45  Well-worn
46  Bluefin and yellowfin
47  It's a matter of degrees
48  Old-timers
51  Goya's "Duchess of __"
52  One of a hotel room pair
57  Menlo Park monogram

Note to Readers: The College Heights Herald screens ads for misleading or false claims but cannot guarantee any ad or claim. Please use caution when answering ads, especially when asked to send money or provide credit card information. The College Heights Herald is not responsible for the content or validity of these paid classified ads.
As the sun sets on Scottsville Road, the faint chatter of car talk is being drowned out by the roar of vintage muscle cars during the Cruisin for a Cure car show. Over the years, the event has raised more than $500,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. The car and ice cream social is held every Tuesday until Oct. 27.

Cars featured range from vintage muscle cars to hot rods and the latest and greatest.

PHOTOS BY MICHAEL NOBLE JR.
The switch from a nurtured home life to the freedoms of college can feel like a drastic change to many freshmen. Balancing good grades, a social life and newfound independence can be the challenge.

Instead of allowing the novices to breeze through on their own, several WKU upperclassmen offered to pass down what they consider to be their best advice.

Junior Cody Mardis from Elizabeth-town wants freshmen to know that it’s okay to not do everything, including a major, figured out just yet.

“I changed my major from psychology to biology, and then to nursing. It’s what I’ve always been interested in, but it was never something I’ve focused hard on,” Mardis said.

Matt McGehee, a junior from Er-anger, encourages students to get ac- tivated around campus but not to the point of exhaustion.

“It’s easy to overwhelm yourself. Be acquainted with your campus, the different classes, and getting involved with ac- tivities, so that you can get to your class on time,” McGehee said.

Sophomore Lauren Shelton, from Glasgow, advises freshmen to get fa- miliar with the campus and their schedules.

“Figure out the shortest way to get where you’re going, and make sure that you know that you can get to your class on time,” Shelton said.

When it comes to having a social life, Brandon Goodwin, a junior from Win-chester, recommends talking to everyone rather than sticking to a set friend group.

“The city of WuLai, Taiwan. Photo provided by Grant Rohleder.

The emphasis should be on gaining exposure to new cultures and to getting involved with academic opportunities,” Goodwin said.

Junior Brandon Pruitt from Hopkinsville, recommends talking to other students, especially seniors, about classes, and what they consider to be their best advice.

“I found my passion in the sciences, but I realized I wanted to do more than just take classes,” Pruitt said.

The emphasis of the sciences was taken off of his plate and replaced with understanding that there is no one right path to take in college. There is no one right path to take in college.

“Everyone has different interests, so do what’s right for you,” Pruitt said.

This past summer a group of WKU students flew to Tai- wan as part of the Flagship Pro- gram, Rohleder was presented the opportunity to pursue his studies in Taipei, Taiwan.

“Once invested in the pro- gram, Rohleder was presented the opportunity to pursue his studies in Taipei, Taiwan. Junior Brandon Pruitt from Bowling Green, also joined the group as part of the Flagship Program.

“Being in an immersive envi- ronment really proves to chal- lenge an individual as they truly rely on their language skills to survive,” Pruitt ex- plained. “It was a rewarding growth through challenge.”

At National Taiwan University.

TO SEE PAGE B2
At U.S. Bank, we offer Student Banking that can grow with you. Our Student Checking account has no monthly maintenance fee or minimum balance,1 free access to more than 5,000 U.S. Bank ATMs, and convenient Online and Mobile Banking.2 And when your needs change, you'll have the resources of U.S. Bank ready to help. Start the journey with us today.

Western Kentucky University Office
Downing Student Union, in The WKU Store
270.495.2484

At National Taiwan University, the students were enrolled in four classes per day: two hours of standard Chinese, one hour of Chinese history and one hour of one-on-one tutoring. “We had quizzes every morning along with weekly tests and presentations on Friday, as it was definitely a challenge adjusting to such rigorous Chinese studies,” Rohleder said.

The goal of this program is to take students who are intensively studying the language and to put them in situations where they have to use it consistently. Ellen Linder, a junior from Louisvile, also traveled with the group to National Taiwan University and immersed herself within the culture. “If I had to choose one of the most rewarding parts of the trip it would be required to speak the language 100 percent of the time,” said Linder. “If you didn’t then you couldn’t communicate with anyone at all. You either spoke Chinese or you couldn’t eat that day because you can’t order food.”

Aside from studies, these students spent most weekends traveling to beaches, national parks and sites outside of Taipei. Rohleder’s favorite experience was visiting the city of Wulai, Taiwan. “It’s a very isolated small community surrounded by mountains on all sides with a beautiful waterfall, river and hot springs that we made sure to explore and experience,” Rohleder said. “It was certainly an experience I never in my entire life imagined I’d find myself in.”

Pruitt said his favorite part of the trip, aside from studying and experiencing Taiwan, was his excursion to the southern tip of the country. “It was incredible,” Pruitt said. “Surfing, motorcycles, the scenery all were a nice relaxation from the intensity of the school week.”

Despite the intensity of the 10-week study program, these students hope to study abroad outside of the Flagship Program in the future. “I will definitely be going back to China at one point, but I hope to go to Latin America or South America in my upcoming time at WKU,” Linder said.

Many of the Flagship students will be obligated to travel to China because they will be required to spend a full year in the country in order to complete the program. “I think any time that one leaves the comfort of their home they’ll changes in some way. They’re exposed to new things, which inherently widens their perspective of life,” Pruitt said. “Another opportunity abroad was another factor that diversified my perspective of life.”

1. All mobile account opening transactions apply. 2. Mobile banking required to earn or access. Free for existing transactions; transaction fees apply. © The U.S. Bank Mobile Apps is from free to download. Two mobile phone carry charge access fees depending upon your individual plan. With Mobile Banking with U.S. Bank, you can view balances and recent transactions; make payments; send money; deposit check; transfer funds and more. Access checks from Android and Apple devices and using your own fingerprint. The is a comprehensive list of all account, loan and service fees. Visit the Consumer Pricing Information brochure and the Tell us about our services. Excess Funds automatically U.S. Bank National Association. Member FDIC. Customer ID is W200099.
has developed since then so I feel like
the defense the year (WKU) had last year, made it
championship is definitely a team goal.
right,” McCollum said. “A conference
seven tackles and helped the Blazers in
onto the Hill with three years of eligi-
UAB program, T .J. McCollum, comes
redshirt sophomore linebacker
stepped in and have been a family to-
Continued from LIFe
ADVICE
“I really want to do my part on this
team and make sure everything goes
tag,” Goodwin said.

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Meet five Hilltoppers who will make an impact.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Wisconsin poses challenge to Lady Toppers in season opener

IN the realm of collegiate vol-
leyball, the Wisconsin Badgers typically strike fear into the hearts of those on the other side of the net.

The perennial powerhouse program — it was a 2013 na-
tional runner-up — enters the season ranked fifth and will host the Horlick Invita-
tional this weekend. The Lady Toppers volleyball team, ranked 27th, will start its regu-
lar season when it clashes with the Badgers on Friday.

The Badgers present a big challenge to the Tops. “There will be no weaknesses,” Head Coach Travis Hudson said of Wisconsin.

Hudson is familiar with Wis-
consin’s coach, Kelly Sheffield. This won’t be the first time the two have faced off. When Shef-
field was the head coach of the University of Dayton Flyers, he brought his 114th-ranked team to Middletown Arena and was upset by the Lady Tops.

The overall athleticism of the Badgers presents a challenge to WKU according to Hudson, and the Lady Toppers realize they have to bring their best to the court.

“We have to handle the ball very well on the first contact,” Hudson said. “We have to serve and pass well in order to get ahead.”

The Badgers have a talented and experienced lineup. One player Hudson will be looking for is junior setter Laur-

nna Cadinighan, who was the Big Ten Player of the year and named to the All-Big Ten team.

Cadinighan earned second place in the Big Ten and 10th place both with 11.22 assists per set as a sophomore last season. She was a 2014 first team AVCA All-
American and helped the Bad-
ners set a new school record: a 16–0 start to the season.

One key player for the Wisconsin team this year is 6’4” senior libero Taylor Morey.

“Taylor has already started bonding with the team and I think our chemistry overall is great,” Hudson said. “These guys have taken me as their own and the coaches have taken me as their own."