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Eric Reed named interim dean of Graduate School

BY SAMANTHA WRIGHT
HERALD@WKU.EDU

A new face will be taking over the responsibilities of the Graduate School. Eric Reed, former history department faculty member, was named the interim dean of the graduate school. He will serve from Nov. 1 of this year through the end of the term faculty member, was named the interim dean of the Graduate School.

Reed’s appointment in an email to the President of Academic Affairs, announced that Reed has substantial experience with graduate education. He is a talented teacher and scholar who has considerable experience with graduate education at WKU, he said. “He has taken an active role in faculty governance, and he enjoys an excellent reputation across campus.”

Carl Fox, the current graduate dean, will continue to serve as graduate dean until he leaves for his new position at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater. Fox is set to finish at WKU on Oct. 31. A search for a new graduate dean will be conducted during the spring term.

Faculty, staff salary information requires Net ID login

BY ANDREW HENDERSON
HERALD@WKU.EDU

Previously, faculty salaries were available on WKU’s website for anyone to see. Now those who wish to look at them must enter their Net ID and password.

Stacy Garrett, assistant director of the budget, said the link to view faculty salaries was password protected due to the recent Anthem hack. “We did add that password because of concerns about the Anthem,” she said. “We added that layer of protection to make it a little harder to reach.”

Gordon Johnson, chief information technology officer, said the IT division received an official request from the division of finance and administration to place faculty salary information behind the Net ID login. “To access this information, students, faculty and staff can go to the WKU webpage for the 2015-16 Operating Budget, www.uky.edu/findadmin/budget/budge/2015_16.php, click on the Budgeted Salary Information link at the bottom of the Expenditure Summary and enter their information.”

Currently, Kentucky sits right above the national average for state funding for public higher education. This means 80 million custom-ers and employees. This means 80 million custom-ers and employees. This means 80 million custo-mers and employees.

“Was that a prudent thing for us to be doing, to make it so easy for anyone to gather what amounts to personal financial information on our constituents?” Johnson recalls questioning. “Anthem, the second-largest health-care provider in the U.S., announced its systems were hacked on Oct. 4. Kam Firminsky of Time said the hack affected an estimated 80 million customers and employees. This means 80 million customers and employees.”

FUNDING FALL OUT

Universities prepare to advocate for state funding

BY ANDREW HENDERSON, KAE HOPKINS
HERALD@WKU.EDU

The Herald will be covering the upcoming state budget proposal and higher education funding through a series of articles this year.

A trend of decreasing state appropriations from Frankfort is being felt across the state of Kentucky by public institutions of higher education. Universities and colleges statewide are preparing once again to fight the trend. Since 2008 and the Great Recession, state funding for public higher education has been steadily decreasing. Currently, Kentucky sits right above West Virginia as one of the states with the lowest percent of its funds being derived from higher education, according to a report from Robert King, president of the Council on Postsecondary Education. This school year, presidents and advocates from several universities will be flying in Frankfort for more state funding. Universities are preparing to approve their biennial budget for the next two years this spring.

“Why is it so important to the [Kentucky] Board of Student Body Presidents — and important for us as students to inform our legislators about — birthdays, names, medical IDs, em-
A 10-year anniversary of Hurricane Katrina was marked Saturday with a visit to New Orleans by Western Kentucky University’s President Gary Ransdell and Louisville senior Damonte Lott.

Lott visited Dr. Martin Luther King Charter School with her eighth grade class in 2007 to give out supplies for Hurricane Katrina.

"I was excited to present this opportunity to my son Brandon, who is in the eighth grade class in 2007 to give out supplies for Hurricane Katrina," Richey said.

"I'll focus on improving the way that mentoring graduate students and en-"
Facilities, housing manage mold, mildew outbreak

BY ALYSE YOUNG AND TOMMY SULLIVAN

HERALD NEWS // WKU EDU

This semester’s high humidity, paired with some facilities’ lack of use, has contributed to an outbreak of mold in WKU’s buildings.

"It’s been the rain," said Bryan Russell, the chief facilities officer. "Two weeks ago, HRL joined with the department of Environmental Health, Safety and Sustainability to test Pearson-Foad Tower's rooms for mold and mildew. They found mold and mildew in the HVAC units. HRL opened the affected units to clean them and replace their filters.

"We have been very active to try and reduce the mold growth," Russell said. Facilities will continue to focus on preventing future mold growth in WKU's buildings. The EHS department runs systematic mold checks throughout campus.

Russell said mold and mildew often appear during the heat, which causes older buildings that are closed during the summer to have mold growth. "It’s extremely hot in the HVAC units, Kuster said. "Any staff member acutely affected by the mold should relocate to other facilities, according to Bryan Russell, the chief facilities officer.

"We have to be proactive in stopping the growth," Russell said. "It’s on us as students. We have to purchase instoping sexual assault," he said.

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Skepticism not ‘a thing of the past,’ still alive on campus

By Madison Irwin @madisonirwin12

During the past three years at WKU, four friends of color have independently told me they have had racial slurs yelled at them while they were walking to or from class. Students respond to these claims with indifference since it is “only four” students, they should ask themselves how many times they have gone through the same scenario. If the answer is none, they should know exactly how many times a student should experience a racial slur.

There are not isolated incidents. They speak to a larger problem relevant to racism that America has accepted ever since it first denied the personhood of black slaves. Whether it was the Three-Fifths Compromise or the “colorblind” justification of Nixon on war drugs, history has shown us that white people are exceptional and that civil rights are not “natural.” The self-justification is an intellectual construct that people struggle with from the Fred marginalization that many people of color experience in their everyday lives.

It is easy to think racism is only a thing of the past. It is easy to assume no one is discriminated against anymore — especially with the rise of anti-racism efforts that are part of that group that faces discrimination. It is easy to overlook those who face prejudice when you are part of the group in power. But history has shown us repeatedly that the easy thing to do is not always the moral thing to do. They always are, in fact, almost never the same.

When it comes to making changes, students’ acknowledging oppression is not enough. The administration is also accountable for the policies — or lack thereof — that affect students of color. There are some classes that the administration can take to ameliorate the marginalization of many students of color feel on this campus.

First and foremost, there needs to be a Black Cultural Center on black students’ terms. This issue has been brought up so many times, so it feels cliché to bring it up again. Second, there needs to be a streamlined, accessible way for students of color to formally address their grievances to or from class. If the answer is none, they should know exactly how many times a student should experience a racial slur.

Students must take responsibility for the policies — or lack thereof — that affect students of color. There are some classes that the administration can take to ameliorate the marginalization of many students of color feel on this campus.

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You can do this by taking a step back and asking yourself how you are feeling. You can then choose which people you will talk to in order to provide an outlet for your emotions. You can also work on being more positive and trying to be self-motivating by being optimistic.

Emotional wellness contributes to mental wellness. To maintain emotional wellness, you should strive to obtain positive emotional health. If you struggle with emotional wellness, you should talk to someone to help you improve your emotional outlook, consider the Counseling and Testing center. Located in Potter Hall, the center provides individual counseling and advice for any issue you may be facing.

**Voice Your Opinion**

Open 7:30-2:30 PM, Monday-Friday

Your comments are welcome to write letters and commentaries on topics of interest to you. Your letters should be typed, double-spaced, 250 words or less. Comments should be about 150 words or less.

Letters to the Editor: 725-FO414

Letters to the Editor should be sent to the Editor of The Herald, the @wkuherald or find us on Facebook.

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Graphic Design Artist - Advertising

Seeking an energetic, full time, on site graphic design artist for production of graphics for TV commercials, web videos, social media, and printed material. Candidate must have a desire to produce images that sizzle! If you’re a team player that relentlessly searches for the strongest way to create demand response media advertising; and you dream of creating campaigns that drive instant, positive results – YOU could be our new star! We are an in-house advertising agency for a multi-state personal injury law firm looking for a talented graphic artist to work in our Bowling Green, KY corporate headquarters.

Requirements
- Solid experience with the Adobe Creative Suite (Illustrator/Photoshop)
- Must have experience working in a fast paced deadline oriented environment
- Web design and content writing experience
- Ability to work independently and in a fast paced deadline oriented environment
- Self-motivated, organized, eager to meet multiple deadlines simultaneously and very dependable.

Tasks may include, but will not necessarily be limited to the following:
- Designing and producing high quality graphics for TV commercials, web videos, social media, and printed material.
- Working with the creative team to develop visually striking graphics that effectively communicate the message.
- Collaborating with clients to understand their needs and preferences.
- Managing multiple projects simultaneously.
- Keeping up to date with design trends and new technologies.

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Help Wanted

Attention Health Majors:
Yoga Instructor Needed. Weekly classes preferred. Call David Nuckols at GT Fitness 270-791-3154

Sudoku

Across
1. Where to find screwdrivers?
7. Buddhist teacher
11. Circle segment
13. 59 Fashion initials
20. Relatives of gulfs
25. *Donny’s ’70s TV co-host
30. Your, to Yves
31. Strahan co-host
34. Ingredient in a sausage
35. ’70s clubs
36. Bruins’ sch.
37. Ore deposit
38. Spanish cordial
39. Sense of duty, per one’s personal ethics
40. Cassini of fashion
41. Black and tan
42. Acid or base
43. Caulk
44. Correct
45. Caustic cleaners
46. On the upswing
47. Kept
48. Acid or base
49. Waffler’s word
50. “A Doll’s House” playwright
51. Cat ___ Hot Tin Roof
52. “Be silent,” in music
53. Cases the joint for, too
54. Samup point
55. Ingrid’s “Casablanca” role
56. “Bambi” doe
57. “Uh-uh”
58. Clause joiners
59. Fashion initials
60. Apple computer
61. Stooge with bangs
62. Record label
63. “Cat ___ Hot Tin Roof”
64. Where Antwerp is:
65. “How sweet ___!”
66. Banded together
67. “Bambi” doe
68. Daring exploit
69. Gets wise with

Down
1. Lay an egg, so to speak
2. Neck of the woods
3. Depend (on)
4. Homeless in the family
5. Home alarm co.
6. Bruce Wayne’s alter ego
7. Island verandas
8. Striped quartz
9. Trendy, ’60s-style
10. Andre of tennis
11. Fashion initials
12. Sit on the throne
13. Island veranda
14. Stars’ dressing rooms
15. Eagerly interested
16. Sea in Marseille
17. “Six-time”
18. Run champ
19. Square root of IX
21. Trio member with Stills and Nash
22. *Donny’s ‘70s TV co-host
23. Lightly burn
24. Ascribes
25. Calif. neighbor
26. Banderilla
27. Somebody’s number
28. Your, to Yves
29. Italian pork
30. “How sweet ___!”
31. Strahan co-host
32. School periods
33. Pepper grinder
34. Depend (on)
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36. One-named
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After 40 years in the peach-growing business, the Dunn family knows a good peach cobbler. Dunn and Bowen Orchard, located in Bowling Green, Kentucky, just collected the last of their annual harvest mid-September. The orchard itself, both the care and cultivation of over 200 peach trees, takes year-round attention. As the summer season comes to a close, however, the family is promised a short rest before their crop calls them back to the fields. Not only have the Dunns spent over 40 years tending to hundreds of fruit plants, but they also have cultivated a successful small business, selling their crop both at their orchard-based storefront and in local farmer’s markets. While the original business was put in place by Dowe Dunn, the farm is currently cared for by his grandson Chris Bowen. Bowen and Dunn do still collaborate from time to time, and can be seen co-operating a booth at the Community Farmers’ Market some mornings.

Dowe still has a hand in the family business, but leaves the major issues and general caretaking to the younger, more capable members of his family. One tradition that has remained unchanged throughout the orchard’s lifetime is the classic family cobbler recipe, originally belonging to Dowe Dunn’s wife, Elizabeth.

Elizabeth Dunn’s Famous Peach Cobbler

- Preheat oven to 375°F
- Cut one stick of butter in baking dish and put in the oven to melt.
- In a pan, combine one cup of sugar, and 1/2 cup of water. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes.
- In a mixing bowl, combine one cup of flour, one cup of milk and one cup of sugar.
- Pour that mixture into your baking dish, then spoon the peaches on top. Add the remaining syrup, slowly. Do not stir. Sprinkle cinnamon on top.
- Bake until top looks golden brown, approximately 30 min.
- If desired, remove five minutes before baking is completed to add peach garnish, as pictured.
Bowling Green area offers a variety of ‘spooky’ events

BY SYDNEY RAE DAVIS
AND NICOLE ARES

This tour highlights the historic and haunted places of the Bowling Green area. Unseen Bowling Green is split into two main types of tours: the Downtown Haunted History Walking Tour and the Histories, Mysteries, Scandals and Haunts Tour. The tour will disclose the dark and mysterious history rooted around Fountain Square Park, according to Unseen Bowling Green website. Each haunted trail will visit haunted and historic locations at one eerie cemetary and will enter a secret haunted location that has been closed to the public for nearly 100 years. The Hauntings, Mysteries, Scandals and Haunts Tour, offered only to those 21 and above, takes place on Oct. 13 and costs $25. The Downtown Haunted History Walking Tour is offered every Friday and Saturday night in October and costs $12 for adults and $10 for WKU students.

2. Scarecrow Trail at Lost River Cave

From Oct. 1 to Oct. 25, a collection of scarecrows will line the trail at Lost River Cave. Individuals, families and businesses have constructed these scarecrows and paid a small fee for them to be displayed this fall. The money spent in support of the scarecrow trail goes to maintaining the park and keeps it free all year long. The event is completely free to walk through and is recommended for all ages.

See Trails Page B2

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See Trails Page B2
Students create a "TUFF," accepting community on campus

BY BRITTINY MOORE  HERALD FEATURES@WKU.EDU

Class, race and gender can be difficult decisions, but they can also start conversations that bring understanding.

The WKU student organization Toppers United for Feminism is hoping to bring these discussions to students across campus.

“TUFF was created to highlight to students and faculty the inequalities that exist in our society and in our community,” Erllner sophomore Maggie Mercer said.

TUFF member and Sophomore Maddy Couch, a sophomore from Indiana, this student-led club was established with the purpose of creating a safe place to “discuss and create social change in topics like reproduction, body image, violence, sexual orientation and other issues regarding race, class and gender.”

The group, previously called Toppers for Choice, was name to Toppers United for Feminism last fall after deciding to address a broader spectrum of issues than just women’s health. 

“Toppers for Choice felt that Toppers United for Feminism allowed for a platform that would address issues without perceived limitations,” Couch said.

Along with event planning the club is also working to reach out to other organizations to help students learn how to handle certain issues.

“Governing is very important,” as is building awareness of feminist issues, and TUFF stimulates both of these with regular meetings and events that inform students about various topics,” said member Avery Dunn, a senior and Bowling Green native.

TUFF members will be working with the Bowling Green police department and the Bowling Green Fire Department to promote diversity and community. The club will also highlight issues facing race, gender and class.

The club is also partnering with the WKU Department of Theater and Dance to promote their show titled The Hope/Line phone drive.

“We have issues located throughout our area that can donate their old phones and phone accessories,” Mercer said. “These phones will be sent to Verizon and they will give a proportion all donations to Bowling Green Centers for domestic abuse.”

On Oct. 16, TUFF will be collaborating with the Stu- dent Leadership Team in their Creation of a phone drive on the Bowling Green campus to raise money for the club.

“There is so much we can do with the phones and phone accessories as it gets closer,” tickets are still available. The club is expecting a 10% of their total profits to be sent to the BG Center for domestic abuse.

On Oct. 31, the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green will host the annual Corvette Bash.

The club is still working with the Bowling Green Police Department to promote diversity and community.

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by HUNTER FRINT
HERALD SPORTS@WKU.EDU

The Lady Toppers soccer team opened its season with a 2-0 win over Middle Tennessee State University Friday night, and with it, they welcomed 11 new faces to the team.

"It was a good win because we had a lot of new guys out there," midfielder Morgan Harper said. "We also had a lot of guys that had to step up because we're losing so many from last year."

Among the new faces, Kelsey Brouwer comes into the team as a huge asset after she was named to the Second Team All-C-USA. She comes off the bench to fill in for the women's soccer program.

"That effort isn't something that we have seen before," coach Palmer said. "I feel like the returners at practice that we struggled with last year, this year they are seeing a new, real intensity."

Jenkins said 7-foot-1 junior forward George Fant after his NCAA eligibility expired. "Fant is a lot of potential and he has to be able to use his size to his advantage," Jenkins said.

Following the 2015-2016 season, Neidell said statistics are seeing a new, real intensity. Jenkins and Harper have experience that he knows it takes patience and effort. "Guys are going to make mistalces, and you are going to have to be patient," Harper said. "Guys are going to make mistakes, and you are going to have to be patient." Harper said Neidell should get used to having to be patient. "It is fun, but you have to be patient," Harper said. "You have to be patient, and you are going to go through some experience, he knows it takes patience and effort." Neidell said. "It is fun, but you have to be patient, and you are going to go through some experience, he knows it takes patience and effort."

"I think I have [become a leader]," Jenkins said. "I think I have [become a leader]," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said. "Endalow continues to train. He had a long shift in tempo from last season."

With just one more meet before the Conference USA championships in one month, Jenkins knows it is time to peak in peak production condition.

"It's always difficult to play a competitive game," Jenkins said. "We need our young people to show up every time we step out, and they need to be ready to go."

Coach Palmer is doing a good job of developing the team and the women's program. "I think we've put ourselves in a great position for the upcoming G4 Classic with a 56th place finish," Jenkins said.

"We have a good nucleus of young ladies," Jenkins said. "We need our young people to come in and make all small strides if we want to be successful, but I like the direction we are going in.

Jenkins partially attributes the women's success to first-year assistant coach William Palter, who came in as a coach specifically in distance running. "Coach Palter is doing a good job with them, and our ladies are training hard," Jenkins said.

"We need the whole berm to be near home and not have to travel quite so far," Jenkins said.

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Brandon Doughty reset his own single-game WKU passing yards record with 593 yards during the WKU vs. Middle Tennessee State University game at Floyd Stadium in Murfreesboro.

The Lady Toppers enter this weekend’s doubleheader at the UTSA with a 16-5 Southern Mississippi team that is tied for third in the conference.

Sophomore setter Jessica Lucas will enter the contest off her second C-USA Setter of the Week honor.

Her 671 assists so far this season bring her career total up to 2,051—marking the eighth highest assist total in program history.

She has managed to reach that height just halfway through her second season.

Senior quarterback Brandon Doughty reset his own single-game WKU passing yards record with 593 yards during the WKU vs. Middle Tennessee State University game at Floyd Stadium in Murfreesboro.