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GONE IN A FLASH

“State-sponsored espionage” was the phrase that reverberated around the wooden walls of the Faculty House during the Nov. 19, 2015, meeting of the University Senate.

These words were uttered quickly and then faded to continued discussion among those in attendance.

Why was espionage being discussed at the senate meeting?

Martha Day, SKyTeach education co-director, GK/tech executive director and associate professor of science education, and Lynn Hines, professional in residence at the School of Teacher Education, traveled to China from Aug. 3-7, 2015, to conduct teacher training.

This training should have been nothing out of the ordinary for Day and Hines as their August trip was the third trip each had taken to China for that purpose. Typically, Day and Hines conduct their training workshops to prepare Chinese teachers who will be traveling to Kentucky.

However, the training in August was different. Day said they were asked to train college professors and educational administrators from across China instead of instructors teaching grades K-12, their previous trainees.

This discrepancy in the training was just the beginning of Day’s concerns. While in China, a flash drive belonging to Day was taken from her without her permission.

“This is a serious matter,” Day said at the November senate meeting. “I had four years of my scholarly work stolen from me and a virus installed on my flash drive.”

Her work included projects related to the Confucius Institute, lesson plans she had taught to Hanban teachers, evaluation documents related to Hanban teachers, information pertaining to her students and training materials.

Hanban/Confucius Institute is a public institution affiliated with the Chinese Ministry of Education.

Apart from Day’s compromised intellectual property, the duo discovered upon their return that the institute had mis-stated who was providing the training.

Hanban/Confucius Institute, according to documents obtained by the Herald, is an independent for-profit company called Chinese Testing International, which publishes teaching materials in China.

Day and Hines were told they would be working with Hanban/Confucius Institute, but they later discovered they were working for a for-profit company called Chinese Testing International, which publishes teaching materials in China.

The CTI website states they are “an independent legal entity that specializes in Chinese language testing services.”

“We had never heard the acronym CTI until we had returned from the August trip,” Day said at the senate.

The Confucius Institute at WKU was established in April 2010, but controversies surrounding the program erupted in the halls of the senate and the Student Government Association chambers last semester regarding a contract approved by the Board of Regents in January 2015.

On Jan. 23, 2015, the board approved the design and construction of the Model Confucius Institute building.

The details of this incident can be boiled down to two separate but connected events. The first is how Day’s flash drive was taken from her and how her intellectual property was compromised as a result. The second is how Day and Hines were really working for CTI and not Hanban/Confucius Institute during their training work.

The FLASH DRIVE

On Aug. 6, 2015, Terrill Martin, the managing director of the Confucius Institute, sent an email to Sam Evans, the dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Science, and carbon copied Wei-Ping Pan, assistant to WKU’s president, and Betty Yu, associate director of educational outreach of the Confucius Institute, according to documents obtained by the Herald.

The email from Martin to Evans, Pan and Yu contained electronic communication Day had sent to Pan at 4:17 a.m. that same day.

In the email, Day stated her flash drive was taken out of her classroom by one of the Hanban personnel.

Day said this person claimed Day had given her permission, but Day said that was not the case. She said when the drive was returned to her, it was loaded with files that were corrupted.

“Tell me what you would do if you no longer have the information you need,” Martin wrote.

“I cannot remember all that was on there,” Day said in response late that evening. “Try to keep the flash drive as clean as you can. Just try to keep it out of my reach...the Hanban official asked me to give him my flash drive again, so she could remove the corrupted files but I refused. I will take it to Paul Mooney when I return to campus.”

Mooney is the compliance manager for WKU. The Herald reached out to Mooney multiple times, but he said he could not comment. Day and Mooney remained in contact with one another over the next several months.

Day also sent an email to Mooney on Aug. 6 recounting what had happened, telling him she had just “had an incident with my files in China.”

Day informed Mooney she was still in China and would be returning in the next week.

“He has agreed to meet with me when I return,” Day wrote. “I am not sure if we will be able to resolve this issue.”

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Mooney responded to Day with advice on what she should do next.

“Try to keep this on the Down Low, and delete these emails to me. I will let you know that if you put up any more of a fuss while there you will be questioned more,” Mooney wrote to Day in a response late that evening. “Try to keep the flash drive uncorrupted as much as you can. If your equipment is corrupt you can get it cleaned. Just be careful.”

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Confusion over Confucius training results in possible intellectual property theft

STORY BY ANDREW HENDERSON

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Martin drafted a memorandum to Ransdell on Aug. 14, 2015, that was also sent to Pan, Evans, Yu, Mooney and Deborah Williams, general counsel for the university. The memorandum covers various aspects of planning that went into the trip, events that transpired, Day and Hines' budget for their training, two appendices and a letter from CTI.

Ransdell emailed Martin on Aug. 17, 2015, outlining four main questions he had at that point. He asked what the CTI acronym stood for, what CTIs relationship was with Hanban, if any Hanban employees were present, and if the incident appeared to be "a matter between CTI and our two faculty."

In his response to the email later that day, Martin said these were key Hanban employees on-site at any time, and only CTI members and personnel with NCEPU's IT department were present.

The statement is dated Aug. 8, 2015, at 7:45 a.m. The IT coordinator began by stating that he or she encountered Day in a classroom while she was distracted, and the computer faculty member was taking the flash drive to open a document on a computer. Day was unable to open the document.

The IT coordinator stated that he or she installed a more updated version of Microsoft PowerPoint on the computer in hopes that Day would then be able to open her files. The IT coordinator tried to convert the flash drive to the computer's desktop, but was unable to do so. After the computer faculty member's attempt at killing the virus, the flash drive was returned to the computer, and Day was unable to open her documents.

The statement concludes that Chun-ting was the person who took the flash drive and said its documents "were not infected or deleted," according to the IT coordinator's statement. In other words, all the original files were there, and the virus was successfully killed, but fake files remained.

"The IT coordinator stated that he or she then required the faculty member to 'delete all the files on the desktop copied from the flash drive for good.' Day said this statement from CTI holds no merit and is false. She said her flash drive was taken out of the room while she was distracted, and her flash drive was taken out of the room while she was distracted, and the flash drive still contains the malware.

"I know better than to let it out of my sight," she said.

Martin said he believes there was a virus on Day's flash drive, but he's unable to attest that the drive was missing. "It can't be used; it's lost," he said, in the email. "You have a virus on your flash drive."

"It was NCEPU saying, 'Oh, you have a virus on your flash drive. Let me take it back to the office. Let me see if I can clean it off,'" he said.

On Aug. 14, 2015, Ransdell requested a meeting with Day, Hines, Mooney and Williams on Aug. 17. In the email, he expressed interest in hearing the full story of the incident. "I am certain there is more to learn," Ransdell said in the email. "I have been told that Paul Mooney has taken the initial step of turning the flash drive over to the FBI. I need to know what role that University (NCEPU) had in your trip and your endeavors while in China."

Ransdell said in his email the only other person with whom he had discussed the incident was Faculty Asst. Barbara Burch.
Mooney tells Day and Hines FBI agents cannot accept on September 11.

Mooney, who returns it to Day on September 11. Day, Hines, Wilkins and others via email the following day.

The meeting was attended by Kate Hudephol, senatorial chairwoman, Wilkins, and Dan Rudhoff, principal attorney at Rudholf & maker. According to the Microsoft Malware Protection Center, the malware that allows unauthorized access to a user's computer is known as a remote access trojan.

In an interview with the Herald, Graves confirmed copied Agent Wayne Johnson onto the email. Graves car was used to deliver the flash drive.

According to the copy of the FBI report the Herald submitted an open records request of the FBI, but as of publication, the full report has yet to be obtained.

In an email, Pan said he was appointed Director of Confucius Institute.

According to the Academic Quality Committee and Faculty Welfare and Professional Responsibility Committee, on intellectual property issues associated with academic quality to focus on their intellectual property and data security. It was determined the primary mode in which intellectual property and data security were handled was by the WKU Compliance Manager.

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They were planning to return the flash drive in their last meeting. He said the agents took the compromised flash drive back with them for testing.

The Academic Quality Committee was established by the university on intellectual property and data security.
The 3 best albums of last month

BY ANDREW CRITCHLOW
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"Footy" prove that sometimes the quiet shadows. The gentle, acoustic touches mingling with Deakin's synths — swirling synthesizers, tribal percussion and brushed snares — oozes all things Topper, but it sounds just as fresh today.

The Not-So-Silent Majority Award goes to the "Innovative Majority" at WKU that only exists on Twitter and the main-marquee at Alumni Ave. The Look At My Camera Award goes to Rand Paul for forcing Kentucky Re- publicans into a primary circus and dropping out before it happened. The Be-cause I Said So Award goes to President Gary Ransdell — because he said so.

The Get Back to Work Award goes to Kentucky governor and rising YouTube star Matt Bevin. We give the Cold One Award to Topper Pub and Grill for all the virgin drinks you'll be serving. The Throne, Passes, Not Punches Award goes to our recent Topper draftees. Good luck to them in all their pending careers or court cases! The Tallman receives the Turning The New Page Award. We wish you luck as you begin your new life as a magazine.

The Mass Exodus Award goes to the Hono- rors College for all the staff depar- tures it's seen this sem- ester.

The 1st Prix de Littéra- ture Fran- çaise is given to Matt Bevin. Hopefully future presidents will be able to translate this for you. We give President Ransdell's legacy the Ice-Cold-Glasses Award.

The Getting The Distance Award goes to the track and field team. These budget cuts cannot deter from your con- sistent successes.

The Shoulder is On award goes to Brian Kuster. Perhaps he can help out in the newly cut Counseling and Testing Center.

The music basketball team gets the Behind Closed Doors Award for whatever happened to them and their former coach this semester.

We award ourselves the Eleph- ant Mirror Award for our inability to reflect this campus' s "values."

The New Neighbor Award goes to the new Confl uent Institute building and its new students, faculty and staff. We meet you, comrades.

God, Matt Bevin gets the Come Home or High Water Award. At least Kentucky can now survive the Great Flood.

The Most Likely to Be Underrepre- sented Award goes to our BIDs and grounds workers. We disapprove of and everything you do!

We give the Student Govern- ment Association a Happy anniversary to the Student Government Association. We give you the Years of What? award for all that you do.

Lynn Holland, dean of students for Student Affairs and chief diversity of- ficer gets the Not the Forum Award — thankfully, our Opinion section.

The Too. Little, Too Late Award is given to the university administra- tion for the recently announced fac- ulty cuts.

We give the Sinking Ship Award to the WKU Foundation endowments that have gone underwate- r. The Staying Alive Award goes to the ALIVE Center and the ELC. Keep doing the amazing work you do.

We give the Board of Regents the Running On Fumes Award for de- creeing to reduce funding for the WKUHerald as well. Let us know your thoughts about the editorial, or write us what is on your mind.

IT'S TIME FOR OUR ANNUAL MARSUPIAL AWARDS!!!

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BY JOHN WINSTED
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Certainly there is room for Bevin's cul- tural radiation under the guise of "budget reduction." The announcement of the mini-mansions on Alumni Avenue will not be final until July 1. We wish you luck to the draftees. Good luck to them in all their pending careers or court cases! The Tallman receives the Turning The New Page Award. We wish you luck as you begin your new life as a magazine.

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From traveling to the countryside of Mexico to covering illegal cock fighters, these are some of our strongest images from this semester.

Niccio, who withheld his last name for legal reasons, shows the “KILLER” tattoo on his right arm on March 8. It depicts a fighting cock. The fights are Niccio’s only income source in a region ravaged by the boom and bust of the coal industry.

GABRIEL SCARLETT/HERALD

Madisonville sophomore Raajene Garrett, left, and Lexington junior Dominique White, right, practice a dance to Missy Elliot’s “Lose Control” during the Omega Chi practice at the Downing Student Union Auditorium on March 20.

EMILY KASK/HERALD

Ashland sophomore Morgan McIntyre reacts to a successful pole vault warmup at the Hilltopper Relays meet at Rueter Track and Field Complex on April 9.

GABRIEL SCARLETT/HERALD

Runners fly high as they leap the water obstacle on the women’s 3000-meter steeple chase at the Hilltopper Relays on April 9. They must complete eight laps of the track, overcoming multiple hurdles and the water trap.

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ABBY POTTER/HERALD

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JUSTIN GAILLARD/HERALD

Garcia Martinez, 61, of Santa Ana, Mexico, perches on raw maguey plants before they are cooked and turned into a mash to produce mezcal on March 12. “I’m fortunate to be able to make what I love and live from it... it’s something not many people here in Mexico are able to do,” Garcia Martinez said.

NICK WAGNER/HERALD

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Dorian Walker, a filmmaker based out of Bowling Green, began the restoration process of a Curtiss JN-4 "Jenny" biplane in June 2012. The nonprofit organization Friends of Jenny formed to rebuild the 1917 aircraft. The Jenny was the first mass-produced World War I fight trainer and carried the first regularly scheduled airmail, according to FOJ's website. The organization's crew, comprised of volunteers, worked together to restore the plane and make it safe for travel.

They began planting their first season in late summer of 2013 and harvested that fall. Since then, Top Crops has added additional raised bed boxes and in-ground planting, Carol Greer said. She also said Top Crops has added additional gardeners for both planting and the market. Top Crops is located at the University Farm, where it has received immense support from the agriculture department, said Bill Greer. Members of the program prepare the soil, plant seeds, tend to plants, harvest crops, sort, package and sell to the community each Saturday morning at the Community Farmers Market. Bill Greer said.

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"It brings back a part of our history that will be lost if we're not careful," FOJ board and crew member Myron Callaham said. Callaham has been a recreational pilot for about 25 years, which sparked his interest in the FOJ project. He said the shared love of aviation is what brought the crew together in their work on the Jenny's restoration. Coppinger, who has worked with Walker on past projects, took the opportunity to work with him again after he shared his plans to restore a second World War I aircraft: the DH-4, otherwise known as "The Liberty Plane." The De Havilland was the first American-made plane created solely with the purpose of being used as a fighter plane.

The Jenny was the first mass-produced World War I flight trainer and carried the first regularly scheduled airmail, according to FOJ's website. The organization's crew, comprised of volunteers, worked together to restore the plane and make it safe for travel.
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Students, faculty, staff locked out of room where it happens

BY ANDREW HENDERSON
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WKU will take its home field for the last time in this Conference USA series against Marshall in the annual Fastpitch Softball Tournament. The Lady Toppers have matched up as the highest seed and are coming off making it to the final four in the conference games. They were locked out of the room where the tournament would be.
In the C-USA tournament, the biggest disappointment this year, no other team surprised the nation's leader in hits ripped a double in the C-USA tournament. This dishonor is not be-

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Where Knowledge Unfolds
A look back at the year in sports

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Well folks, that’s it. Another school year here at WKU is almost over, and the only events left are finals week and the University of Kentucky finale. The Toppers took no time getting on the board early. After Vanderbilt’s Matt McGarry walked two straight batters, redshirt sophomore first baseman Harrison Scanlon delivered the game’s first big play from the plate.

The Louisville native ripped a single up the middle of the field to score redshirt sophomore infielder Leiff Clarkson to give WKU a 1-0 lead after the first inning. However, the Commodores powered too much. After scoring the game’s opening run, the Toppers got up six unanswered runs as Vanderbilt cruised to a 6-1 victory.

The Hilltoppers lost to Marshall University with a score of 96-93 on Feb. 13 at Diddle Arena.

Potential playing time brings interest from recruits

BY MATT STEWART
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Something all incoming college basketball recruits would like to have is an opportunity for immediate playing time. This is the case for potential incoming players, like Class of 2016 point guard Charlie Moore, to put WKU on their list of top schools.

Moore is rated at No. 61 as of the ESPN top 100 basketball recruitment rankings. The 5-foot-11, four-star point guard from Morgan Park High School in Chicago narrowed his list to South Carolina, the University of Miami, the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Texas A&M and Kansas State.

The slashing guard could really help the Hilltoppers keep up the pace and run with the best teams in Conference USA.

“WKU’s first Heisman vote when one person notated the University of Kentucky.” — The Hilltopper, April 28, 2016

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