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WKU Student Affairs

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Potter College acquires new dean

Larry Snyder, who was serving as interim dean of the Potter College of Arts and Letters, has been named dean of the Potter College by university provost and vice president of Academic Affairs David Lee. Lee said Snyder’s appointment concluded an approximately nine-month national search that began in October and attracted over 30 applicants.

Lee was the former dean of Potter College before he accepted the provost position last semester. He said that a search committee made up of faculty members conducted the process of selecting a new dean and that Snyder had increasingly become the preferred candidate.

“He knows the Potter College very well,” Lee said. “He worked in the details office for more than a decade.”

Lee added Snyder “just brings a long list of skills that we can bring to our region for more than a decade.”

Larry Snyder was named dean of the Potter College of Arts and Letters on Friday, Feb. 19. “In many ways, Potter College is the university’s university experience,” Snyder said, who had previously been serving as interim dean since August 2015. “I’m genuinely humbled and honored by this appointment,” Snyder said in a press release announcing his appointment. “Potter College has been home for more of my academic career than anything else.”

Potter College doesn’t cut cheese

A cheese production facility located in the Taylor Center on WKU’s University Farm is expected to be completed early this March.

The cheese lab, which has been in the works for about a year, is the brainchild of Jack Rudolph, a professor of Agricultural Education.

“The idea was that we could be a small dairy and we could show in a real way that it is possible,” Rudolph said. “That if you went in and did this, you wouldn’t have to go into the cheese business and then decide, ‘Wow, I don’t want to do this.’”

Rudolph said small dairies have a difficult time making money because of the fluctuations in milk prices. When prices are higher, they will be able to increase their incomes and sell their milk products.

“One way dairy farmers save money is by using their families for labor rather than hiring other employees, but even that method has its downsides,” Rudolph said.

“If it’s his labor, his family’s labor, then they end up working 24 hours a day and not having a lot to show for it,” Rudolph said.

The dairy farmers’ difficulties inspired Rudolph to look into building a cheese lab. He believes that if dairy farmers are able to make and sell their product made from their milk, then they will be able to increase their incomes.

“We wanted to show people that you could make money and make a small dairy product,” Rudolph said.

According to a press release announcing the partnership on Thursday, UK President Eli Capito- lout said this program will complement degrees — specifically those in pre-med, health professions and mathematics — offered at WKU through the Ogden College of Science and Engineering.

“This also provides a pathway for our WKU pre-med students to be able to pursue a medical school degree from the University of Kentucky here in Bowling Green. Hopefully they stay here in Bowling Green to go to work or to further serve our region as physicians [in] our community,” he said.

According to a press release from the UK College of Medicine, the program will begin as early as 2018.

WHAT’S ONLINE AT WKUHERALDER.COM

Cheese production facility to open at WKU Taylor Center

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It seems reasonable to think that we’re going to see some cheese before the end of the school year.

Jack Rudolph

Cheese can make,” Weaver said. The success of MSU and other universities, research-based evidence of profitability and the small number of dairy farms in the state. Only six of the beginning of 2015 there were 714 dairy farms in Kentucky. Snyder said that the dean’s office of Potter College is a very collaborative one. “We’re looking at doing an equipment startup with the contractors to make sure it all works Thursday, March 3,” Johnson said. A training session to teach the staff how to properly use the equipment is scheduled to be held on Friday, March 4. Johnson said he hopes production makes a living if you have a really good idea to meet the needs of the same family, and all of them could make a living if you have a really good value-added product,” Rudolph said. In addition to helping the farmers, the cheese lab will also benefit WKU students. Rudolph believes the classes in the cheese lab will serve as a good introduction to food science courses.

CRIME REPORTS

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DEAN

Nashville freshman Antwain Henderson of Hugh Poland was arrested with reckless driving, DUI, criminal mischief, possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor.

- Franklin sophomore Dustin Knight on Feb. 19 was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Correction

The College Heights Herald corrects all confirmed errors that are brought to reporter’s or editor’s attention. Please call 745-6011 or 745-5044 to report a correction, or e-mail us at herald.editor@wku.edu.

FREE

• Free Checking* with any amount Direct Deposit
• One is a diversity task force that will focus on minority students and faculty as well as focusing on minority needs, recruitment, and retention. His other initiative is to “find a more effective way to connect with alumni.” Snyder said that the dean’s office of Potter College is a very collaborative one. “We’re looking at doing an equipment startup with the contractors to make sure it all works Thursday, March 3,” Johnson said. A training session to teach the staff how to properly use the equipment is scheduled to be held on Friday, March 4. Johnson said he hopes production makes a living if you have a really good idea to meet the needs of the same family, and all of them could make a living if you have a really good value-added product,” Rudolph said. In addition to helping the farmers, the cheese lab will also benefit WKU students. Rudolph believes the classes in the cheese lab will serve as a good introduction to food science courses.

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Early orientation program opens doors for minority students

BY HANNAH SHAFFER
HERALDNEWS@WKU.EDU

Project Early Start is searching for WKU volunteers to help prepare incoming freshmen from minority backgrounds for college.

In July 2015, Jackie Pillow, the retention coordinator for Student Affairs, took over as supervisor of the program. Pillow said the program takes place every August on the weekends before M.A.S.T.E.R. Plan.

“The program aims to show students the differences between high school and college in terms of expectations for the students,” Pillow said. “The biggest goal of the program is for students to be prepared for what college really looks like.”

Pillow said the weekend is geared towards students from minority backgrounds for incoming freshmen to the rights and academic expectations for incoming freshmen to the rights and academic expectations for incoming freshmen to understand the responsibilities of students. They cover life lessons and study skills that students might not learn otherwise in time to benefit from them.

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Indianapolis native Josclynn Brandon, coordinator of Leadership and Volunteerism for Diversity, in a graduate student who assists Pillow with the Project Early Start program. Brandon said the program prepares students to be prepared in time to benefit from them.

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“Without this program, I believe, I would have struggled seriously,” Willborn said. “It is really important for students to understand the responsibilities of students. They cover life lessons and study skills that students might not learn otherwise in time to benefit from them.

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Pillow said this program is important to the success of minority students both now and in the future at WKU.

This is necessary in the sense that it helps to prepare these students to be successful, and I think we are giving them the resources and the tools to be able to do that,” Pillow said.

“Incoming freshmen are all ways looking for the student perspective, so that’s what we’re looking for,” Brandon said of prospective volunteers.

Many volunteers are students who have gone through the program themselves. Pillow said they are really able to see the value of the program when they look back on their first year at WKU.

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**The Issue:** This Thursday, Feb. 25, President Gary Ransdell will meet with the House Postsecondary Education Budget Subcommittee in Frankfort to speak out against the coming budget cuts proposed by Gov. Matt Bevin.

**Our only hope is that the subcommittee is sure to make a compelling argument. Our only hope is that the subcommittee is sure to make a compelling argument.**

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**President Ransdell to speak against higher education budget cuts**

This Thursday, Feb. 25, President Ransdell will speak against higher education budget cuts in Frankfort to the House Postsecondary Education Budget Subcommittee. "We can't easily absorb cuts of this magnitude," the Lexington Herald-Leader reported Capilouto telling the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee in Frankfort in recent weeks.

Not only is there a proposed budget cut of nine percent, but Bevin proposed that by 2020, 100 percent of postsecondary education funding be cut to $9.6 million, specifically any area of study that is not health related.

When President Ransdell makes his way to Frankfort on Thursday to represent WKU and take a stand against these severe budget cuts, we must trust that he will do his best to fight on our side. Good luck, President Ransdell.

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**THE LOOKING GLOS**

**Plans change for Planned Parenthood by MCKENNA MEANS**

Thursday, Feb. 18. Gov. Matt Bevin announced his plan to sue and shut down the only operating Planned Parenthood in Kentucky. The downtown Louisville clinic performed 179 abortions per month.

Not only is there a proposed budget cut of nine percent, but Bevin proposed that by 2020, 100 percent of postsecondary education funding will be cut to $9.6 million.

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**THE DOWNTOWN LOUISVILLE LOCATION STOPPED PERFORMING ABORTIONS ON FEB. 1, ACCORDING TO A COURIER JOURNAL ARTICLE PUBLISHED ON FRIDAY.**

So where are Kentuckians supposed to go for reproductive health care now? Planned Parenthood stated that it is not time sensitive.

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**From dud to dandy: How to dress like a gentleman by Scott Hardin**

From dud to dandy: How to dress like a gentleman

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**VOICE YOUR OPINION**

**Opinion: 270.745.4921, herald.editor@wku.edu**

We encourage all students to participate in the conversation on this newspaper’s topics of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

- Letters and op-eds must be received on deadline.
- Letters of 50 words or less.
- Letters may be edited for clarity. The editorial board reserves the right to decline publication.

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**CONTACT US**

Ad: Advertising, 771 Woodland Ave, Bowling Green, KY 42101. 270.745.4921. Fax: 270.745.4920. E-mail: wkuherald@gmail.com

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**To post an opinion or to read tonight’s editorial, visit WKUHerald as well. Let us know your thoughts about the editorial, or write us with what is on your mind.**
City of Bowling Green LANDSCAPE HELPER

Parks & Recreation - Landscape

Act as necessary to maintain the grounds of the Bowling Green Convention Center, Bowling Green Parks, Greenway Park, and James E. Winters Park. Responsible for mowing and trimming lawns, mulching, weeding, and related tasks. May operate small hand tools and mowers. Physical demands include the ability to lift and carry up to 50 pounds. Must possess a valid driver's license with no restrictions. Age 18+. $9.80/hour.

For more information, please apply online www.bgky.org/hr/jobs or at the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

City of Bowling Green CAMP COUNSELORS

Parks & Recreation - Summer Camps

CAMP COUNSELORS — Assists with Summer Camp, leads group activities; some counselors work with special needs children, teens & adults. Must be knowledgeable in recreation/sports activities; may require CPR & First Aid Certification. 40 hours per week, May thru August. Must be at least 18 years old.

Interested applicants should apply online www.bgky.org/hr/jobs or at the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

City of Bowling Green LANDSCAPE HELPER

Parks & Recreation Department

Assist with maintenance of landscaped areas, including mowing, weeding, sprayer with pesticides, mowing, pruning, and fertilizing. Installing plant material according to design, and monitoring and maintaining the landscape. Requirements: High school diploma, GED, or vocational school degree preferred and one year of related work experience; keeping up with maintenance required and experience preferred. Salary: $10.55/hr plus sick, vacation, and retirement benefits. Hours: 25 - 40 hours/week, Monday - Thursday 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Friday 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Interested applicants can apply online www.bgky.org/hr/jobs or at the Human Resources Department in the Human Resources Department City Hall, City of Bowling Green, Ky 42101.
Bowling Green High School senior Emily Summar sings “Let It Go” as Princess Elsa during the fourth annual BGHS Princess Tea on Sunday, Feb. 21. Summar, a favorite this year with event attendees, was signing autographs and posing for photos throughout the event.

The event was a fundraiser for Bowling Green High School’s choir, whose members dressed up and performed theme songs of popular Disney princesses. Before the main event, guests are welcomed by a line of princesses for a meet and greet. Snacks were provided while attendees posed for photos with their favorite princesses.

Due to the popularity of the event, two showings were available for the first time this year. According to choir director Trish Beresford, tickets to the first show sold out in 45 minutes, and the second showing sold out within 24 hours.

“Now, don’t climb on the stage during the performance!” volunteer Helen Siewers said to a table of wriggling children. “Little princesses have to stay on the main floor.”

These directions were quickly forgotten when BGHS senior Emily Summar, dressed as Princess Elsa, came on stage to perform the popular song “Let It Go.”

“Elsa is definitely the most popular princess this year,” Beresford said after coralling several miniature ice princesses off the stage. Beresford plans to continue putting on the annual Princess Tea for the foreseeable future.

Princesses, pink balloons, music and dancing: many little girls’ dream. The fourth annual Princess Tea was held at Christ Episcopal Church last Sunday on Feb. 21.

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Student designs cyber defense major

BY BRITTINY MOORE
HERALD FEATURES@WKU.EDU

Tompkinsville junior Morgan Taylor was 5 years old when she hacked into a school's database while visiting her father, a teacher, at work. No joke. Taylor's parents took her home to watch the movie "Hackers," which of course is about a group of computer hackers. For Taylor, this was the spark to her degree requirements. "I've honestly just always loved it," Taylor said. "I go around the country setting my technology job at Western," Taylor said. "I was able to create a cyber defense major with computer science, psychology and honors components through the Honors College that would allow her experience in each of those fields. Taylor was able to choose which courses would benefit her and add them in her degree requirements." Upon approval from the Honors College, Taylor will officially be the only student on campus to major in cyber defense.

Taylor said studying psychology is important for her cyber defense major as she'll be able to study patterns of behavior and investigate signs of future hacking. "They're important, especially with tracking of certain individuals and personality types," Taylor said. "In cyber defense, if you're on the research side, you see a lot of patterns between individuals.

Part of Taylor's major requires her to continue research with a faculty advisor. In collaboration with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the FBI, she is currently data mining Twitter and running analytics in an attempt to make predictions about possible future events.

Taylor's current project is working to track the Zika virus. Since Taylor was involved in the creation of the Ebola tracking app by WKU student Armin Smailhodzic, she has prospects of creating a similar app for the Zika virus. "Right now we're working on using the same equations and prediction charts to predict the Zika virus," Taylor said. "It's about as easy to be really big in the United States. We want to see how many states have been affected and what our growth rate is."

Dr. Margaret Chan, the director-general of the World Health Organization, said the spread of the Zika virus has been explosive since 2015 when it was first detected in Brazil, according to NPR. On Feb. 22, 2016, US government officials confirmed the first Zika virus transmission in the United States.

Forensics to honor Black History Month

BY EMMA AUSTIN
HERALD FEATURES@WKU.EDU

WKU's national champion forensics team will represent the school at the National Forensic Association's Black History Symposium on Tuesday on campus.

The presentation will include student performers, workshops and impromptu poetry and drama. Haddy Judd, a senior from Liver-more, Texas, and organizer of the symposium, said the event will engage, educate and empower participants.

"What better way to honor Black History Month than to use our craft to visually and vocally illustrate how we are making history today when speaking on black history," Judd said. "The better educated you are of others' experiences, the better ally and advocate you can be to make the world a better place.

Sophomore Lyric Davis of Blue Springs, Missouri, will be performing an original persuasive speech about reimagining curriculum standards in high schools. "I'm from a predominantly white high school and have never really learned about blacks during February," Davis said.

She said she believes the federal school curriculum is not inclusive to all minorities. Davis said she wrote her speech after researching this problem and hopes it will motivate listeners to work toward more possibilities.

Andrea Ambam, a freshman from Pe-russion Kentucky, will deliver a speech. Ambam said she wanted to choose a subject that meant a lot to her and decided to discuss African immigration. "I researched for a topic that I didn't think many people knew about. Ambam said."

She said she went through several drafts with her coaches until they produced a piece that was ready for the first competition.

Gamer Narron, the director of WKU Forensics, said public performances such as Wednesday's symposium will help prepare students for two upcoming national tournaments of the American Forensics Association and the National Speech Association.

WKU's team won both of these championships last year and hopes to defend their titles. Each of Wednesday's speakers will be accompanied by live music.

SEE FORENSICS PAGE B2

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FEBRUARY 23, 2016 > WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Murray State students organize marcher for higher education budgets before the end of this fiscal year, over the next two years. Bevin has also postsecondary education allocations slide by unnoticed.

"I hope the outcome wouldn't be bad," said. "But I knew that as students, we would be incredibly eye-opening," Ambam said. "I think the March for Higher Education is a great way to show the Kentucky state government that college students are educated and aware of what is happening with us,"

"We're checking for ghosts. You know slime, that's why I'm the Slimer. I eat them as much so I could basically grow as a person and as an advocate to solve problems in the community,"

"Students at WKU should attend this symposium because it is a powerful tool for individual from underrepresented groups and is an opportunity for the program's Afro-American students to gain experience in the profession,"

"I'm the monkey lady. Which is a wonderful term of endearment,"

"We're checking for ghosts. You know slime, that's why I'm the Slimer. I eat them as much so I could basically grow as a person and as an advocate to solve problems in the community,"

"I'm the monkey lady. Which is a wonderful term of endearment,"

"If business comes from [the festival]," Kronenberger said, "I'm the monkey lady, that's been a wonderful form of entertainment."

"It definitely brings exposure, and a lot of people know me from year to year," Kronenberger said. "I've been in fourth year doing the festival."

"All the money goes to Relay for Life. We raise funds for the organization. With every vendor, we want to do something to help people who are fighting cancer."

"Our goal for such festival is to make that the festival stays healthy and continue growing every year. We have over 20 dessert vendors this year. We have arts and crafts vendors, and it's a festival for the whole family," Brashear said.

"Food is an important part of the festival," Kronenberger said. "The festival now completing its 29th year, we have 30 vendors and other local businesses."

"I want to be that person," Taylor said. "In my life have told her that her dream was unreasonable."

"We've had over 25,000 people come to our festival," Kronenberger said. "Each year, we've raised over $31,000 for hospice patients and families. We say that's the most successful year on record in 2014, and it surpasses their record patients and families."
b3 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

**SOFTBALL**

**BASEBALL**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Lady Toppers remain third in conference standings

Tudor said she was proud of Parker's pitching throughout the 13 or 14 innings she was in the circle this week. "I thought that Parker did a great job in the circle, and that sets the tone for the entire game," Tudor said. The team was scheduled to play a fifth game against Murray State on Sunday for the Holiday Inn Classic, but the game was cancelled due to the rain. The weather on Saturday was a good contrast with sunny skies. "We had a great fan turnout," said Tudor. "That's all ways fun to play in front of a Great crowd, and just proud of our fight after playing not like us [on Friday]. Definitely still things to work on." The Lady Toppers are set to play at home next weekend against four different teams in five matches in the Holiday Inn Spring Fling. "I like the way we played the game as a whole. I thought we had a lot of energy. We were up-tempo and had a lot of quality at-bats," Pawlowski said about the series. "We still need to work on some of the finer things offensively. We didn't drive in runs. We didn't have it figured out. It's a learning curve that we all have to go through." The Hilltoppers will be in Athens, Georgia, from Feb. 29 to March 3 for a three-game stint against Cincinnati, South Alabama and the University of Georgia.

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Freshman infielder Steven DiPuglia dives into home plate to score as Youngstown State's catcher Jonny Miller tries to tag him out during the Hilltoppers' 5-3 win on Friday at Nick Denes Field. DiPuglia ended the night with one run in three at-bats and struck out once. SIMBA ATHUMAN/HERALD

The WKU baseball team is starting its new era with John Pawlowski as its new head coach on a positive note. The Hilltoppers bested Youngstown State in the first and third games of a three-game series this past weekend to start off its season.

Their opening win in the first game was the first season-opening win for the Hilltoppers since 2011. The series began Friday night with a 3-6 Hilltopper victory. The two teams then split the second game, ending with a 7-3 win for the Penguins before returning on Saturday to cap off the three-game series.

“Big time to get this first win,” sophomore infielder Steven Kraft said. “We’ve been working hard for coach and we were ready for that first win, and we got it. Hopefully we can carry this momentum and all the way through the season.”

The career at Old Dominion University ended with the Hilltoppers by a final score of 59-56 Thursday in Diddle Arena. Edmond ended with 9 points, four rebounds and two steals.

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WKU defeated Charlotte 59-54. Saturday, February 20 in Diddle Arena. Edmond ended with 9 points, four rebounds and two steals.

The victory came after Old Dominion University ended with the Hilltoppers by a final score of 59-56 Thursday in Diddle Arena. Edmond ended with 9 points, four rebounds and two steals.

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