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Environmental concerns leads textbook manager to retire

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Bandsdell also addressed an unexpected drop in enrollment. He contributed the decrease to pricing and a better economy.

In order to make up for the drop, WKU plans to recruit students who are a part of department of defense and international students. The underserved demographic may shift, he said.

Bandsdell encourages students to persist and finish their education at WKU. “A lot of important things are happening on our campus,” Bandsdell said. SGA will convene next Tuesday to hold another open forum with Vicki Bosa, executive director of Health Services.

TEXTBOOK CONTINUED FROM FRONT

I am excited to see what things will end up in the garbage bags and how things will be retained, but that’s not guaranteed. Some academic information on electronic media is only accessible for a limited amount of time, while a physical textbook can last for a long time. It is also possible that students may not continue to use the textbooks they pick through them for their precious metals,” she said.

“I think they haven’t seen foreigners before,” Suya said. “They’re experimenting with a different culture, which makes them very excited and wanting to learn.” Suya noticed a particular intrigue the students acquired during their cultural lessons, something she and Ma did not expect when they began teaching at the Center. Initially, they were anxious about the students’ attitudes toward the lessons and the atmosphere they would be teaching in.

“At the very beginning, we had no idea what to do about the Detention Center and the first time I remember going there, we saw the kids,” Ma said. “They are very smart, and they pay attention to the Chinese language and culture.” For the two instructors, it is important that they spread Chinese culture in hopes the students pick up a further interest in it. Their objective is to spread their cultural experience with others.

WKU has visited the Center in many forms in the past and will continue to do so in the future. The philosophy club and Diversity programs went to explore various ideologies, while WKU Libraries’ Kristie Lowry is a poet and author for writing workshops. “The goal is to educate them to the point where they leave and have a better life,” Painter said.

REGENTS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

President Ernest Cravens Library, improved lighting for the walkway between Villages Fine Arts Center and the Music Rehearsal Hall, and replacing artificial turf.

No executive sessions are currently listed on the agenda. The third quarterly meeting is July 25.

Crime reports

• Somerset freshman Kaleb Hall reported her VITo was misidentified as Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a photo on the April 15 issue of the Herald. The College Heights Herald corrects all confirmed errors in the publication. Please call 745-5044 to report a correction or e-mail us at editor@wherald.com.

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By BY KAYLA BOYD
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At the conclusion of the 2014 spring semester, WKU’s Journalism & Broadcasting Department will welcome the arrival of one of its longest tenured professors back to school full-time.

During the past 14 years, LeTourneau has served as an associate professor, transitioning with the school from an office in the old “B” Building to the Mass Media and Technology Hall when it opened four years ago.

“I knew what professors didn’t want to teach,” he said. “I wanted to teach.”

What really drew him to WKU was the chance to teach in the form of broad broadcast journalism introduction courses. Throughout the years, however, he’s taught eight or more different courses.

LeTourneau’s background in radio and television news gave him an advantage. Before arriving at WKU, he worked in the broad field of journalism as a reporter in Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, and the Great Lakes areas.

“I saw a big lack of what students needed to know,” he said. “I spent a quarter of a century in real life commercial broadcast journalism. Do you know what real life jobs are looking for?”

That disconnect between college programs and professional journalism prompted him to return to school to earn his master’s degree from the University of Missouri in 1995.

After four final interviews with different universities, WKU made him an offer and ultimately hired someone who would teach twice as many classes for the better.

LeTourneau’s countless connections within the broadcast and journalism field, taking great care in helping his students find careers.

“Shawn, you will have a career,” he said. “I’m paid to give my students classes to start their careers.”

Rebecca Ollier, a WKU alumna from Cincinnati, is now a producer at WYMT in Hazard. She graduated in May 2013. She was LeTourneau’s classmate.

“I am a producer now and I remember the first day of class he told us ‘what really wants to be on TV,’” she said. “I raised my hand and he said most of you will either change your mind or get a producer because that is where the jobs are. And for that reason, he was a producer because there aren’t many.”

LeTourneau’s lastest appearance was at an MSF producers for 11 p.m. show.

“When I first started, I often think WLETS,” she said. “That would just drive my students crazy.”

One accomplishment LeTourneau is most proud of was establishing contact with the American University of Rome, a journalism and broad broadcast department to broaden its reach.

In the summer of 2013, he facilitated a five-week study abroad trip to Rome. He said stories and packages written during that five-week study abroad trip won several awards for the top-scoring fraternity and WKU’s dance team may appear at various “pre-events” for the better.

This year, WKU welcomed a new professor in the philosophy department. Grace Hunt, originally from Midland Ontario, Canada, started the year as a more资深的哲学家和宗教教授.

“After four final interviews,” she said, “I was offered the position at Bard College in Hudson Valley, N.Y.”

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This belief that there is no inherent value in the universe and so we live to experience and learn from our experiences, said philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche. The course is Philosophy 401: Readings in Philosophy, he added.

“I don’t know what I would have done if I didn’t take that class,” said Nashville sophomore Kelli Robin,” she said. “It was so helpful.”

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reth Evans reinvented the action movie cause the film turned out to be another sight of what made its predecessor so fantastic. The first "Raid" was a raw, focused thriller that relied on visceral, hand-to-hand combat and gunplay to generate its action. There were no complicated subplots or elements to overload character development. There was just good, old-fashioned ass-kicking from start to finish. The sequel "The Raid 2" starts two hours after the end of "Redemption." The protagonists, Batavia and Rama, are sent undercover to infiltrate an organized crime syndicate. They are the same one for which the villain from the first film worked.

The synopsis for "The Raid 2" on IMDb also suggests that Rama sets out to uncover corruption within his police force, but that's anything but true. It would've been way more interesting with police corruption in it. As it stands, Evans tries to add some depth to his colorful cast of characters, which is okay. It's clear that he wants to up the scope from a single apartment building to an entire city, and I admire him for wanting to take risks with the action franchise. Where "The Raid 2" stumble is with its high number of central characters. Evans spends too much time trying to develop interesting characters with bland dialogue. That's why the movie is about 45 minutes too long. (It's two and a half hours.)

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SUDOKU PROBLEMS

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Freshman pole vaulter Katie Brown (center) waits in line to practice her vault minutes before the actual event began. Brown finished with a vault of 10-feet-11 inches.

Junior Aaron Stevens (left) and freshman Peter Agaba (right) compete in the men’s 3000-meter steeplechase Saturday at the Hilltopper Relays. The two finished third and second, respectively, behind freshman William Shaffer.

ABOVE RIGHT: Red-shirt sophomore Sean Hurd competes in the men’s 1500-meter run Saturday at the Hilltopper Relays. Hurd’s time of 4 minutes 11 seconds placed him eighth in the event.

ABOVE LEFT: Senior thrower Lexia Robinson competes in the women’s discus event Saturday at the Hilltopper Relays. Robinson threw a record of 155-feet-3 inches, placing her second in the event.

LEFT: Senior jumper France Makabu competes in the long jump Saturday at the Hilltopper Relays. Makabu recorded a jump of 19-feet-2.75 inches.
The time has come to talk of many things — of shoes and dresses and denims, of little black dresses and basic tees.

The time has come to talk of wardrobe basics.

Good style requires a good foundation. You can be the biggest fashion queen (or khaleesi, as I prefer) at heart, but it just won’t translate without having those casual and dressy essentials.

Price tags for these pieces range from the cheapest of the cheap, to a little pricey. Some of these are worth a little splurge though. Granted, don’t blow $120 on a plain white t-shirt from Kanye West and A.P.C., but a good little black dress will get more use than you’d expect. It’s worth spending a little more to get longer lasting fabric.

Little Black Dress

Speaking of the LBD, let’s start there. This wardrobe staple has been around for years, but it was Audrey Hepburn’s black Givenchy satin dress in “Breakfast at Tiffany’s” that made the little black dress one of the most timeless looks in history.

The little black dress is slimming and stylish. Dressed up or down, it adds a bit of class and sophistication to the day’s ensemble.

Perfect your wardrobe with these simple tips

Students remain steadfast to beliefs in religious environment

Stephanie Campbell wasn’t always an atheist. As a matter of fact, the freshman grew up in the Catholic Church and attended the Catholic all-girls Assumption High School in her hometown of Louisville.

She began to question her religious beliefs during her sophomore year of high school when she took theology classes.

“I just started thinking about what I thought myself versus what I’ve always been told and taken,” Campbell said.

All of her friends in high school were Catholic, but they were very accepting of her beliefs. That said, she feels more hesitant to be open about being an atheist at WKU than she ever did in high school.

“Western is way more religious than Catholic schools ever were for me, or the general population,” Campbell said.

While it was easier to tell her friends that she was an atheist, Campbell said it was much more difficult to tell her parents. Campbell attributed having the courage to talk to her parents about being an atheist to her high school guidance counselor.

Though she still attends some services with her parents, their awareness of her disbelief causes it to still remain awkward between them.
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The process of creating the site took around two to three months before finding a company to help pro-
duce the website. Hall and Foy found DreamCo Design in Chicago, which mainly creates mobile apps and said if Hall and Foy needed to hire a professional to make the website. Hall, a 2010 graduate from WKU, started working on the site after graduating. The site not only stores pictures but also allows users to access anything they could using Google Maps, which will allow users to access anywhere they could when using Google Maps.

"It is basically a photo album idea to allow your turn to store and view where and when you took them. We also offer a service that allows people to connect with us as an application which you can use to upload your photos," Hall said. "Once you are finally being be able to come a coach and go into sports man-
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"Seeing this final product of some-
thing that I had envisioned years ago was really, really amazing," Foy said.

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Religion can be a comfort for some people, Mitchell said. "I think I rejected it most when people told me that

"I recognize that maybe later in life if something happens or if I find some other reasoning or

"For me, since I don't know what later is, I want to think that every moment is living in this moment," Mitchell said.

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"Those guys are a veteran group," Doughty said. "Those guys are a veteran group, not having to think about what we're doing, we're thinking about defenses and not where our own guys are going to be."

Doughty earned the starting quarterback role for his quickness to learn a new offense scheme under former coach Bobby Petrino. There were times throughout the season when his decision-making swung the momentum of the game.

After a solid start in the Topper's win over Kentucky, where Doughty completed 74 percent of his passes for 271 yards and had one interception and completion against coach Bobby Petrino. Those were times throughout the season when his decision-making swung the momentum of the game.

He threw six touchdowns against only one interception while completing 23-of-35 passes for 314 yards and 19 completions of 20 yards or more, according to ESPN. He had a pretty good run in those last four games that was a point of emphasis for them.

"Doughty's newfound grasp of the offense and his ability to make quick decisions on the run helped establish a core this spring and enter the 2014 season with the confidence that we can go in there and say, 'Hey, this looks good,'" Doughty said. "I'm excited about this season coming up with Coach Braham. I think he's a great coach for us and have an excellent year.'

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Doughty's relationship with Head Coach Jeff Braham at last year's offensive coordinator may be the biggest difference for the quarterback this fall when Braham coached Petrino in Kentucky. Doughty knew the transition would be seamless.

"The big difference was with coach Petrino, you didn't see him every day," Doughty said. "With Coach Braham — I know him and him and him, I have seen him every single day. You know exactly what he wants, and knew exactly what he was going to do."

"It comes in the game. You have ups and downs in every game, every week. I always believed in myself. God has a plan for me, and He's set these things up for a season. I was a little shaky in the middle of the season."

"Some guys have proven themselves. I'm excited about this season coming up with Coach Braham. I think he's a great coach for us and have an excellent year.'

"I think we established a core this spring and so you guys prove them wrong. I'm excited.'

The WkuU top eleven offensive lineman Cameron Clemens (52) stretches with the rest of the team during Spring practice on Tuesday, March 1, at Smith Stadium. MIKE CLARK/HERALD

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WKU's sophomore wide receiver Keenan Kassebaum (82) looks for an open receiver during Tuesday, March 4, at Smith Stadium. MIKE CLARK/HERALD

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The Herald is hiring designers, reporters and photographers for Fall 2014. Applications are due April 25th at the Student Publications building.
This Saturday will mark the third spring game I’ve attended over the four years I’ve written for the Herald sports staff, under three different coaches. I’ve got to say, this is the most excited I’ve been for any of them.

The stakes were high in 2012 under Willie Taggart following WKU’s first winning season in years. Last season was the first chance to see the high-powered offense and refashioned defense Bobby Petrino and his new coaching staff had offered.

There might be a new name running the show in 2014, but I’m expecting to see a team Saturday that took the teachings of 2013 and spent the spring building on that.

For all the moves that have been made since the Toppers played their last regular season game back in November — including a change at head coach, a retooled coaching staff, departure of several key players from last season and an impending move to a new conference — much of spring ball this year has been pretty routine. The change from Petrino to Jeff Brohm hasn’t been the night-and-day transformation that occurred when Petrino took over for Taggart last year.

Players and coaches have spent the past few weeks saying they’ve taken what they worked on last year and tweaked it to fit the new staff and personnel under Brohm. Saturday, we’ll get the first real look at those changes on the field.

There will be storylines to follow all over the field, but there are a few in particular that I’ll be keeping my eye on.

Replacing ‘5’

Don’t get confused when you wonder why the Topper wearing No. 5 isn’t in the backfield on Saturday. Record-setting running back Antonio Andrews is gone and preparing for the upcoming NFL Draft, with a pair of JUCO transfers, quarterback Troy Jones and cornerback wonderful Terry, taking the number.

**NOTEBEAK**

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Scoring touchdowns when the opportunity presented itself was a difficult task for the WKU football team last season.

The Toppers will display its improvements in that area when they culminate spring practice on Saturday with its annual Red and White Game at 1:00 p.m. in Smith Stadium.

The game is open to the public, who should expect to see sparks fly on the offensive side of the ball frequently.

Despite a rough season where the Toppers only scored 39 touchdowns on 64 red zone attempts, offensive coordinator Tyson Helton said WKU has keyed in on red zone opportunities through spring practice.

“We focus on it every day,” Helton said. “When we do seven-on-seven skelly, we’re always doing red zone...we’re down there, last plays of the game — working on those scenarios. So it’s something we do every day. It’s a point of emphasis for us. The guys have done a tremendous job with it.”

Toppers return experienced receiving core

The receiving core is arguably the deepest offensive position this season thanks to returners such as seniors Willie McNeal and Joel German and sophomores Taywan Taylor and Nicholas Norris, who started a combined 12 games in their freshman season.

In addition to the returners, junior college transfers Jermaine Grant and Jored Dangerfield have meshed well with the experienced group thus far, wide receivers coach JaMarcus Shephard said.