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International grad assistants to face added fee

BY ANNA GOLDIZEN
STAFF REPORTER

Starting this fall, West Virginia University will extend its international student fee to include graduate assistants.

The Student and Exchange Visitor Information (SEVIS) fee, or SEVIS compliance fee, is charged to international students by the University to fund the Student and Exchange Visitor program, a federal program used to maintain records for international students and other related expenses.

The fee for these students is \$200 per semester, along with \$100 if they choose to participate in summer enrollment.

According to Hank Oliver, director of Global Advancement at WVU, the costs associated with SEVIS were originally paid for by the University through other funding. Now, the University has shifted to funding these services through a specific fee charged to international students.

Oliver said the fee was originally

only placed on undergraduate international students in 2018.

"So it's not a new fee, but at the time it was only assessed to undergraduate students," he said.

Oliver said that, at the time, much of the international student population was represented by undergraduate students, so it made sense to charge them exclusively.

However, as the demographics of international students changed, graduate students were included in the fee.

"As our enrolled population has changed, we basically had more graduate students than undergraduate students," Oliver said. "Financially, it's not really possible anymore for us to only assess this to undergraduate students."

Last year, WVU decided to waive the fee for international graduate assistants for a year. However, Oliver said the University can no longer do so for these students, and all international students at WVU will be charged the additional cost.

"I feel like international students are really overwhelmed here ... academic stress, financial hardship, including those people who come from conflicted areas, or in their home countries there are wars, conflicts, there is something happening."

-Mark Vodiany, an undergraduate political science major and international student

If approved, the fee would go into effect in the fall of 2023.

He also said the fee is meant to increase funding towards offices that provide resources to international students.

The University's international student population started steadily declining in 2018. Between fall of 2017 and 2022, enrollment for these students nearly cut in half, according to data provided by Director of News Communications Shauna Johnson.

Sindupa De Silva, GPSS president, believes the University is pulling funding for these services from the wrong place.

"We recognize the fact that they need this funding and if anything ... so that they can operate more smoothly and don't have to deal with as much stress," De Silva said. "However, they're charging the wrong group of people to find this pot of money."

De Silva feels that the fee would



PHOTO PROVIDED BY MARK VODIANYI
Ukrainian exchange student Mark Vodiany.

be highly overwhelming to international graduate workers who are already facing financial stress.

"Our plates just keep getting piled on and on," De Silva said. "While we're not getting compensated equally to begin with, we continue to get more and more work."

See **Fee** page 3

WVU offers reduced employee work time amid deficit

BY TRENTON STRAIGHT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Facing a \$45 million budget deficit, West Virginia University is giving its employees the option to reduce their time at work.

Rob Alsop, vice president for Strategic Initiatives, outlined the new program Tuesday saying it will serve as a way to cut costs across colleges and university departments.

"We're going to move forward with a voluntary work-time reduction program ...," he said during an interview with E-News. "It's additional flexibility and time off for the employees and

a financial benefit to the institution."

The announcement comes weeks after President Gordon Gee shared details on the school's growing budget challenges, which he attributed to declining student enrollment and high operating costs. With that in mind, he said the University would need to operate as a smaller institution with fewer employees and programs.

On Tuesday, Alsop said the new work-time reduction program will offer interested faculty and staff the option to either reduce their work hours or appointment time at the University.

As part of the work reduction option, faculty and staff will remain ac-

tively employed while reducing the number of hours or overall effort they work a week. They would also see a related decrease in pay.

According to the University, effort refers to a faculty member's "allocation of duties."

Alternatively, faculty and staff may choose to lessen their appointment length for the year with a reduction in pay.

Both options can be ongoing or for a specific period of time, according to school officials.

"It's not guaranteed that if you express an interest that it's something that the University can commit to," Alsop said. "This is something that if we can work out and benefit the em-

ployee and save money for the University, but we also meet the needs of our students, our faculty and our employees. Everything has to make sense for that."

All faculty and staff are eligible for the program, except for employees who participate in the State Teachers Retirement System.

School officials said the program will help colleges and departments meet their budget goals and reduce the "potential impacts" on other employees in those areas.

In a Faculty Senate meeting last week, Alsop said employee reductions could range from not replacing positions due to retirement to re-evaluating contracts for nonclassified

staff.

Faculty and staff who are interested in the new work-time reduction program are asked to complete an interest form by April 28 at 5 p.m.

According to the University, applications will be reviewed by an employee's college, department or unit based on its "immediate and long-term needs." However, the Provost's Office or a unit's vice president will make a final decision.

Faculty and staff who are accepted into the program will be contacted by May 26, and work-time reductions may begin as soon as June 4.



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CRIME REPORT

April 14
3:13 P.M. | Investigating
North Spruce St.
Hit and Run.

April 15
2:04 A.M. | Unfounded
Mountain Lair
Burglar Alarm.

April 15
3:48 A.M. | Warning
North High Street
Public Intoxication.

April 15
2:51 P.M. | Resolved
Braxton Tower
Drug Incident.

April 15
8:32 P.M. | Resolved

Phi Sigma Kappa
Party/Gathering.

April 16
1:24 A.M. | Resolved
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Littering.

April 16
2:04 A.M. | Warning
Gaskins House
Public Intoxication.

April 16
5:10 A.M. | Resolved
Seneca Hall
Suicide Threat.

April 16
4:45 A.M. | Unfounded
Braxton Tower.
Suspicious Person

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West Virginia's first Narcan vending machine launches in Morgantown

BY ASHLEY CUMPSTON

STAFF WRITER

West Virginia's first Narcan vending machine recently opened in Morgantown as an effort to expand access to the lifesaving medication.

The Hope Hill Sobering Center installed the vending machine in partnership with West Virginia Sober Living and the Monongalia County Health Department.

The vending machine allows individuals to access naloxone, commonly known as Narcan, for free. According to the Food and Drug Administration, "naloxone is a medication that rapidly reverses the effects of opioid overdose and is the standard treatment for opioid overdose."

Jon Dower, executive director of West Virginia Sober Living, said those who want to access the vending machine are required to fill out paperwork that asks why they've sought out Narcan, which is then sent to the Board of Pharmacy.

Individuals can also access resources such as treatment and social services, and those

who utilize the vending machine will receive training on how to administer the drug.

The vending machine increases access to the medication during non-traditional hours, according to Dower. The Hope Hill Sobering Center is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Anyone can walk into Hope Hill Sobering Center and ask for Narcan or Narcan training. The vending machine is located in the office of the main lobby.

Students in the mental health and addiction studies majors and the addiction studies minor are provided access to Narcan training through the WVU School of Applied Human Sciences. WellWVU also provides Naloxone training throughout the WVU campus.

"We're each trying to collaborate and do our part to increase access and mitigate harm to unintentional drug overdoses," Dower said.

Currently, each person is limited to one box twice a month from the vending machine.

According to Dower, limitations on the use of the Narcan

vending machine won't last long since the FDA approved its sale over-the-counter in March and is expected to be out on the market this summer.

"You never know when you're going to need it," Dower said. "You have a first aid kit in case there's an emergency and Narcan is no different. It's just for a specific emergency, much like an AED will help with a heart attack, Narcan will assist with an opioid overdose."

Since its installment, Dower said he has had many people reach out to learn more about opening other Narcan vending machines.

"I believe the demand is pretty high to see more Narcan vending machines somewhere across the state," Dower said.

A list of locations on campus where students and faculty can access Naloxone can be found on the WVU Safety and Wellness website.

Recovery from addiction is possible. For help, please call the free and confidential treatment referral hotline at 1-800-662-HELP or visit findtreatment.gov



PHOTO COURTESY HOPE HILL SOBERING CENTER

A Narcan vending machine inside Hope Hill Sobering Center located at 20 Scott Ave. in Morgantown.

Fee

Continued from page 1

"And today, for an international student, you're dealing with that, on top of the fact that you do not have family or support systems in the U.S. to financially support you, mentally support you. We are isolated."

Numerous international graduate students are opposed to the fee being reinstated.

Mark Vodiani, a political science undergraduate student, is also an international student from Ukraine.

Vodiani came to the U.S. more than a year ago through the Global Undergraduate Exchange Program. He feels that the fee could have negative effects on international students due to the many obstacles they already encounter.

"I feel like international students are really overwhelmed here ... academic stress, financial hardship, including those people who come from conflicted areas, or in their home countries there are wars, conflicts, there is something happening," he said.

Mariela Zayas, a world languages graduate assistant from Argentina, said that the fee would negatively impact her because she cannot rely on her parents for financial support.

"I know that some people from Europe, for example, they ask their parents for help," Zayas said. "In my case, I cannot ask them for help because I already live by myself."

Many efforts have been made to voice resistance to the fee being applied to graduate assistants and advocate for improved conditions for those students.

West Virginia Campus Workers recently created a petition in protest of the fee, and last fall, GPSS wrote a letter to WVU administration expressing concerns regarding graduate student salaries and stipends.

Although there have been many efforts by the University to address these concerns, De Silva voiced at the State of the University address that there is more to be done.

When he asked Provost Maryanne Reed about additional efforts, she responded by saying the University has done everything they can for graduate assistants at this time.

"I would argue that as an institution, we've done everything we can at this moment in time to support our grad students ...," Reed said. "But you saw, we have limited resources. It's not a matter of will. It's a matter of ability to meet those challenges."

Meet Larry, Morgantown's favorite bingo host

BY ANNA GOLDIZEN

CORRESPONDENT

Once a month, college students and Morgantown natives alike gather for Bingo with Larry at AntiquiTea House.

Hosted by Floyd Lorenzo "Larry" Stead, Bingo with Larry has been occurring regularly for two years. While attendance was fairly low at first, the event has gathered a huge following over time.

"It has gotten bigger every time," Traci Stead, co-owner of AntiquiTea House and daughter-in-law of Larry, said. "For quite a while, maybe we might have three people, and then we might have twenty people. We never knew from one week to the next. But the last several months, it's been pretty full."

Larry Stead said that at one point, extra bingo cards had to be bought to accommodate the dozens of people in attendance.

"We can get about 50 [people]," Larry Stead said. "There have been times where the back rooms were filled, every



PHOTO BY ANNA GOLDIZEN

Larry Stead leads bingo at AntiquiTea House on Friday April 14, 2023.

table was filled, a couple extra chairs, and there were people standing along the walls."

Traci Stead knows that people are drawn in by the game of bingo itself. However, she also feels another huge factor is Larry.

"We had just been advertising as bingo. I put posters up from the shop with all of our events for the month, and Larry wanted to know why his name wasn't up there when other people's names were," Traci Stead said. "And so I just

said 'Ok, Bingo with Larry.' And so when I advertised it on the Visit Mountaineer Country app, I just did Bingo with Larry, and suddenly, everyone came. And it was like, 'We wanna know who this Larry guy is,' and it just became something."

Larry Stead, who's a West Virginia native, is a retired WVU professor of educational psychology. He taught from 1970 to 2006.

"I worked with teachers all my life, taught for several years before coming over here, was an administrator, and then when I gave up administration, I went into teaching for the University," Larry Stead said. "I've always loved the teachers that I taught and to meet teachers."

His role in the game is to announce the numbers and act as the master of ceremonies for the event. He has his own custom teal t-shirt that reads "Bingo Larry."

Larry said he loves to host bingo because of the interactions he has with new people.

"It's just a neat thing. It helps the kids," he said. "And

I enjoy people. Always have."

While Larry Stead said he enjoys many aspects of hosting bingo, he said his favorite memories have been those with the children who participate.

"There are a lot of youngsters that come with mom, and sometimes they need help when they go 'bingo.' It's neat when they get all excited," he said. "That's my favorite."

AntiquiTea hosts events like Bingo with Larry in hopes of providing students with fun, safe activities and encouraging community involvement.

On April 29, AntiquiTea will be hosting a community party. The event will feature community organizations and live musicians.

"We have two taglines. The first one is 'where time is different,' and the second one is 'where community is encouraged,'" Traci Stead said. "We do lots of things to encourage people to be a part of this community in Morgantown."

To learn more about Bingo with Larry and keep up with AntiquiTea House events, visit the AntiquiTea Facebook page.

WVU launches new well-being site

BY SAVANNAH JONES
STAFF WRITER

West Virginia University has launched a new website to serve as the hub for all student health resources.

Dr. Clay Marsh, chancellor and executive dean at WVU Health Sciences, and his team of faculty and students at WVU's Purpose Center coordinated the website in hopes of educating students about well-being and ways to get help on campus.

"The website ... is really an effort for us to coordinate and have a single front door for people to be able to come to learn about all of the different offerings we have at the University," Marsh said.

One benefit of the website is that it allows students and staff to identify and receive help for health needs anonymously.

"A lot of our students maybe know they need help or they want to seek help, but they don't necessarily want to come out and be the person that says, 'Hey, I do need help in one of those areas of my well-being,'" Colson Glover, a member of Marsh's commit-

tee and former Mountaineer mascot, said.

"It's an anonymous website that any student can go to, so you don't have to worry about being judged. You don't have to worry about a stigma that comes with it."

Although a goal of the website is to help alleviate bias around utilizing mental health services, the issue is starting to diminish on its own, according to WellWVU Director Courtney Weaver.

"One of the great things about Gen Z and students today is that there is such a willingness already to talk about mental health," Weaver said. "Data is showing that, across the nation, even though enrollment overall is going down on college campuses, utilization of mental health services is actually on the rise, and I think that this [website] definitely helps with that."

The website is based on WVU's well-being model, which was developed in 2020. However, its unveiling was overshadowed by the pandemic, according to Weaver.

This new launch is a chance to introduce that model again.

The model explores physi-

cal and emotional well-being and how they work together as one.

"We have different dimensions of physical well-being: community, financial, social and purposeful, and then running all throughout them is your emotional well-being because we believe emotion is really tied into everything," Olivia Pape, Collegiate Recovery Team director, said.

"Health isn't just the absence of disease. We want to look holistically at how is your life going in all these different areas."

The website will also help the University update and enhance its well-being programs that are currently offered, according to Marsh.

"We're always open to feedback because this will constantly be changing because the resources at the institution grow and evolve as well," Weaver said.

Over the last few years, WVU has increased mental health resources for students, developing new initiatives like this website and adding new counselor positions at the Carruth Center.

"WVU is really taking men-



Tulips blooming in front of Ogelbay Hall

PHOTO BY MARY EVERETT

tal health and making it a priority," Glover said. "It really does bring pride ... that we're going to a university that's

prioritizing that and spending money and spending resources in areas where we can better the lives of our students

overall." To check out the website, visit health.wvu.edu/well-being/.

Local resources for students impacted by sexual violence

BY SARAH RANSOM
CORRESPONDENT

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and West Virginia University and the City of Morgantown have several resources for students, employees and community members who may be affected by sexual violence.

Sexual violence is defined by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as "sexual activity when consent is not obtained or not freely given."

According to the Rape and

Domestic Violence Information Center (RDVIC), about half of sexual assaults on college campuses involve alcohol, and about 90% of victims know their attacker.

The Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Resources

WVU's Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DDEI) offers confidential resources for those impacted by sexual violence.

Prevention Education Specialist Maggie Von Dolteren said staff are not required to make a formal Title IX report about any sexual misconduct.

DDEI provides an equity assurance hotline for emotional support and can also provide information about next steps or give a referral to other sexual assault resources. They may also help those impacted by sexual violence file a "no-contact" order, which stops the recipient from having contact with the person who filed the order, and it is intended to help make survivors feel safer on campus.

The division provides other supportive measures for survivors of sexual violence, such as changing class schedules, work assignments or work

locations for students. Resources are also available to help survivors change dorm rooms and other university housing by moving them to a safer location.

WVU's LGBTQ+ Center also provides confidential resources for all students from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Carruth Center Resources

The Carruth Center offers many confidential resources for students and employees affected by sexual violence, including their Urgent Crisis Clinic, which operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Brianne Depcrymski, a supervised psychologist at the Carruth Center, students will be connected with a counselor to recount their testimony. If they are unable to see a counselor in person or miss their time slot, Carruth also provides a 24-hour hotline.

Counselors may provide emotional support for victims while helping them problem-solve, providing tips on how to manage emotional responses and helping students come up with a safety plan. They can also discuss next steps at the student's discretion.

The Rape and Domestic Violence Information Center Resources

While WVU offers several resources for students and faculty, any community member may reach out to RDVIC. The organization offers a wide range of services for those affected by sexual violence confidentially and free of charge, such as referrals and emotional support from an advocate who will accompany survivors in their steps towards recovery.

RDVIC also provides a 24-hour hotline for emotional support for survivors.

How to report or file a complaint about sexual misconduct.

Students may also file a sexual misconduct complaint through the Title IX website. According to Dolteren, case managers reach out to the complainant after receiving the complaint and ask if they wish to start an investigation.

Anyone may also file a crime report to the University Police Department at (304) 293-3136 or to the Morgantown Police Department at (304) 284-7522.

Sexual violence hotlines

- The Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion emotional support hotline: **(304) 906-9930**
- The Carruth Center Urgent Crisis Clinic's 24-hour hotline: **(304) 293-4431**
- The Carruth Center also provides a Crisis Text Line where a trained counselor will respond. Simply text **"WVU" to 741741**. These counselors are not affiliated with the Carruth Center or WVU.
- RDVIC 24-hour hotline: **(304) 292-5100**
- Students who wish to speak to someone anonymously can use the Title IX On-Call Line at **(304) 906-9930**.



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'Albinism Seen': Alum uses photography to show the world through his own eyes

BY LARA BONATESTA
CULTURE EDITOR

Huntington native Benjamin Powell first started photography when he was 13 years old. After taking his first photography class in high school, he saved \$500 to buy his first camera working as a bag boy at Kroger.

"I found it as a way to escape all the negative things that was going on in my life," Powell said.

He had played sports in high school but struggled to find success as an athlete due to his condition as a person with albinism who is legally blind. During this time, his camera became a bridge connecting him to the outside world.

"That's when I just fell in love with it," Powell said. "Because whenever I would look through the viewfinder of the camera, it would just allow me to escape the blurry world that I have to see on a daily basis."

For Powell, looking through a camera makes things sharp. It relaxes his eye and lets him see what is in front of him clearly.

"I'm able to experience things like a proper sunset," he said. "It's the simple things in life that I was just not able to witness, I'm now able to witness through photography."

On the day he registered for college, Powell knew he wanted his capstone project to be a photo story about albinism. Now as an alumnus, he has released that project as his first book titled, "Albinism Seen': A Story Through My Eyes."

The book contains 13 photographs, showing how Powell's condition impacts the way he sees things such as sunsets, other people's faces and text on a page.

"I'm able to kind of transfer my vision into photographs so people can understand our world just like I'm able to understand outsiders' perspectives," he said.

For each photo, Powell looked through his camera with one eye and used the other to look at the scene. He then manually adjusted the in-camera settings to match his eyesight.

In writing, Powell described how each photo represents an aspect of his vision and how it makes everyday tasks more difficult.

This process was challenging and sometimes even painful, he said, causing him migraines and headaches.

"It was a hard process. But it made sense and I knew that I needed to do it that way," he said. "I needed to do it the hard way to make sure every single detail ... in all 13 pho-



PHOTO COURTESY BENJAMIN POWELL

Benjamin Powell poses for a photo with his camera.

tographs were perfect to my vision."

This attention to detail was crucial for Powell not only to make people understand his condition but also because of his desire to represent and make a tool for other people in his community.

"One of the main things that motivated me to create the book is because anytime that you would do research, or do any type of exploring about albinism, it would only be focused on the outside appearances of us," Powell said.

"For so long, we've ignored the person inside that skin. And we've never explored the

topic of the struggles that we go through visually."

Powell said he hopes that other people with albinism will be able to use his book as a map to show others what they see and to help build a more widespread understanding of the pain and difficulties that some people with albinism experience every day.

"I was getting tired of kids with albinism struggling, knowing that they can't tell their loved ones or the people in their life what they exactly see in detail too. Not just saying that we have blurry vision because there's so much more to it," he said.

Beyond just reaching loved ones, Powell also said the book could also be a resource for teachers who have students with albinism.

Since releasing the book, Powell has received overwhelming support from his community. Parents and families of children with albinism around the globe have reached out to him to share the impact the book has had on them.

"A mother from Australia reached out to me. She has a little girl, two years old with albinism," Powell said. "Probably one of the most proudest moments of this whole process ... she was explaining to me how this book is not only going to help her with her teachers ... it's going to help her to be able to hold up the ground to everybody and say, 'Hey, this is what I see.'"

Powell's book has also been a success for him professionally. It was ranked 16th in the country for best photo story of the year by the Hearst Journalism Awards Program and nominated for the Blurb Book's Up In Lights award.

The book is available for purchase online on Powell's website: www.benjaminpowell.org and it is also being displayed at the Laura and Paul Mesaros Gallery in the Canady Creative Arts Center until May 12.

Three things to do in Morgantown this weekend

BY LARA BONATESTA
CULTURE EDITOR

As the semester nears its end many students find themselves stressed out. For those looking to wind down this weekend, The Daily Athenaeum recommends a puppet show, a public lecture and a spring market.

1 Puppet Show

Head to the Monongalia Arts Center on Friday, April 21, at 5 p.m., for a performance by the WVU Puppet Mobile. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased online. For more information visit the center's Facebook page.

2 WVU Universe Lecture

Learn something new and attend the Center for Gravitational Waves and Cosmology's first lecture since 2020. The free event titled, "The Hunt for Monster Black Holes with Pulsar Timing Arrays" will launch the WVU Universe, feature talks from experts, a Q&A, trivia and prizes. It will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday in room G09 of White Hall.

3 Spring Handmade Market

This Saturday, April 22 from noon to 5 p.m. the Mon River Trails Conservancy will host a spring handmade market. Vendors will sell hand-crafted jewelry, paintings, prints, wood art, and more along the rail trail outside of Morgantown Flour and Feed, Mountain State Brewing, Oliverio's and Table 9. 10% of artisan sales will benefit the local rail trails. For more information visit the event's Facebook page.

Local couple fundraises for Ukrainian sponsorships

BY SABRINA SIEGAN
ASST. CULTURE EDITOR

A Morgantown couple is helping bring Ukrainian refugees to the U.S. through a non-profit organization.

Pamela Himes and her husband run the organization Gold and Blue United, which they started following Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

"I just put myself in the shoes of the mothers that were leaving everything that they had and known behind," Himes said. "I started helping women in Romania, who were helping the Ukrainian women."

Himes began Gold and Blue United by collecting and sending off supplies for those in Ukraine. Now, her organization has started to hold fundraisers to fund and sponsor Ukrainians to move to America.

Corporate sponsorship via the federal government's "Uniting for Ukraine" ini-

tiative allows Gold and Blue United to act as an ambassador for Ukrainians who wish to move to the U.S., according to Himes.

"We'll make sure they sign up for all their benefits because each refugee is entitled to Medicaid, food stamps and cash assistance each month to help them start out," Himes said. "And so the sponsor is responsible for helping the person get settled and get all this information together."

For the couple, Gold and Blue United is a passion project that Himes works on during the day and they collaborate on in the evening. Currently, Himes is working to sponsor a mother and daughter, Olga and Vlada Kharkovchanka.

Himes' relationship with Olga began as a partnership to help Ukrainians avoid fake sponsorship scams. According to Himes, those trying to scam Ukrainians will often ask for payment to help start sponsorship when there should be no payment involved.

"My best friend Olga, she



PHOTO COURTESY PAMELA HIMES

Olga and Vlada Kharkovchanka celebrate Easter with colorful dyed eggs in Kharkov, Ukraine.

interviews the Ukrainians that are asking for help from me, because she's from the culture. She speaks both Russian and Ukrainian. She has a better knowledge of saying, 'You know what, this doesn't add up' and 'This doesn't sound right' and 'They're typing this way and we don't type that

way," said Himes.

Through their partnership, Himes grew close to Olga and started to get to know her daughter Vlada. They are now almost inseparable. Himes said she talks to Vlada almost every day as she learns Ukrainian and Vlada learns English.

Himes' relationship with both women has inspired her willingness to corporately sponsor their move to America. To do this Himes has to raise money through Blue and Gold United.

The event idea popped into Himes' head when she was Ubering to support her family. She was talking with the girls she was driving when they described how having graduated from high school in 2020 they had no prom.

Alexa Mandich, a psychology student double majoring in human services and criminology, was particularly moved by Himes' idea.

"I had to experience the height of COVID during my senior year of high school ..."

Mandich said. "It is very generous of Gold & Blue to think of us seniors who may have not received a senior prom."

According to Himes, there will be 600 tickets that will be sold for \$100 and will be available until the start of the event. This price will provide food, an open bar with wine and beer for those 21 and older as well as live entertainment.

Proceeds from this event will go directly to sponsoring Olga and Vlada's move, which Himes is excited about.

"I can't wait to hold them in my arms," Himes said. "To physically hug them is going to be the best feeling in the world."

Gold and Blue's United Prom Night is going to be held at the Mon County Community Center Saturday, May 6. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the dance will be Twilight Zone themed.

For more information Gold & Blue United can be found on Instagram, TikTok and Facebook.

Editor:
Luke Morgan
lim00002@mix.wvu.edu

OPINION

Vote for affordable housing and LGBTQ+ rights

SUBMITTED BY MARLY
YNIGUES

Graduation nudges Morgantowners toward the dilemma many WVU alumni face: Do I stay in Morgantown to put down roots? Or do I seek out a new city where housing costs a smaller percent of my wages?

I'm running for Morgantown City Council because I want my fellow Mountaineers to always feel welcome here. You're studying at a major research university; why wouldn't we want you to put your education to use building up our community through new ideas, new careers and perhaps new families?

My Marly for Morgantown platform is "Housing, Roads and Human Rights."

The keystone of my campaign is creating a Morgantown Department of Housing. Housing means safe and affordable homes for our residents and transitional shelter infrastructure for unsheltered neighbors.

To many Morgantowners, housing is top of the list for



PHOTO COURTESY MARLY YNIGUES

Marly Ynigues and Brian Butcher are running for the Morgantown City Council in the 5th and 7th wards respectively.

what they'd like the city to fix. But right now, we have no city department dedicated to research, budgeting and bringing in federal, state and community experts to work on housing issues.

When we don't have staff

and we don't have a budget, we can't say that housing is a priority of the city.

I'm not alone in fighting for affordable housing. Incumbent candidate Brian Butcher and I have both been endorsed by a grassroots group

called Morgantown Can't Wait, which requires transparency and solidarity while refusing donations from corporate lobbyists, PACs and fossil fuel executives.

Affordable housing is one of our top issues.

We are also both endorsed by Ash Orr, past Chair of the Morgantown Human Rights Commission, as the candidates in our races who will be the strongest supporters of LGBTQ+ rights. You can vote for both of us, Brian in the 7th Ward and Marly in the 5th.

Brian is active in Morgantown Pride, and I'm active in NAACP and NOW. When I was a city councilor in Elkins, West Virginia, I spoke at the city's first official Pride event in 2018. Locally, Brian voted to ban so-called "conversion therapy" for minors, and I opposed censorship of the Pride flag in local schools.

This is your opportunity to amplify your voice and make sure your values like housing justice and civil rights are represented in a tangible way. If you're registered to vote in Morgantown, I urge you to vote in the city election that's happening now.

Your voice matters, and we want to hear from you.

Did you know that fewer than one in 12 registered voters in Morgantown voted in the last city council election? In total, about 3,000 people

voted, but vote counts in each individual race were much lower; one had only 912 voters.

Any registered voter in Morgantown can vote in each of the four nonpartisan races that are up for election: the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th wards.

Early voting for City Council is going on now through Friday, April 21, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The last day of early voting is Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the same citywide location. This will be downtown at the Historic Train Depot of Hazel Ruby McQuain Park, located at 185 Garrett St.

Election Day is Tuesday, April 25, at your local polling place. However, voters have new polling places, so call the City Clerk's office at (304) 284-7434 to ask about your new voting location, or plan to vote early.

This election is an opportunity to vote with a big impact! Mountaineers are Morgantowners!

Marly Ynigues is a candidate for Morgantown City Council running on the platform of Housing, Roads and Human Rights.

FOOD REVIEW | Finger Foods fuels night owls

BY MADELINE HARRIS
FOOD CRITIC

I am a firm believer that there are some foods that just need to be eaten without utensils.

Sometimes, you just need to let loose and get messy to enjoy your meal fully. If you feel similarly to me, I have just the spot for you.

Welcome to Finger Foods, located at 363 High Street, next to the Metropolitan Theater. Finger Foods recently celebrated its grand opening on April 7.

In an interview with WBOY, owner Revel Williams Jr. explained that as a Morgantown native, he understands the struggle college students face when it comes to getting good food quickly late at night. His goal is to bring fast food to Morgantown whenever students are craving it.

Since Finger Foods just opened, they do not currently have any set store hours, which may be subject to change in the coming weeks. Keep an eye out for updates via its Facebook page.

I decided to visit Finger Foods for lunch on Friday.

When I first arrived, I noticed that Finger Foods differs from most restaurants when it comes to seating arrangements.

Set up like a food stand to speed up the process of ordering, the inside consists of a window and a kitchen, where the employees can talk to customers while they order using tablets.

As for seating, there is not any available seating indoors. I sat at a small table outside, which was perfect for the sunny afternoon. Other than the one table, however, there is no other seating open at the moment.

I was lucky enough to meet Williams, and he walked me through the process of ordering using their tablets. There are menus placed next to the tablets, but you can also go through the entire menu on the tablet itself.

Finger Foods specializes in chicken, fish and shrimp, as well as a multitude of loaded fries. I immediately knew I was going to have to get the Cheesy Bacon Fries since I am a sucker for them. The tablet said the fries would be big enough for two, so I knew I would have plenty of leftovers.



Cheesy Bacon Fries from Finger Foods.

With the Cheesy Bacon Fries and a canned Coke, my total came out to around \$13. At first, I did think this was a little on the pricier side until I saw just how big my meal was.

Williams hand-delivered my food to the outdoor table. He made it a point to come

and check on me, ask me how the food was and make sure I was enjoying my visit. I could tell he is very passionate about his business, which made me love it even more.

As for my fries, they were phenomenal. The fries had some sort of cheesy seasoning

to them, which added a whole other realm of flavor that I was not expecting. But these fries would be great standing alone as well.

I had to finish the meal in multiple sittings, and I never got tired of it. The bacon was savory and juicy, while the

If you go:

Location:

363 High Street,
Morgantown, WV

Hours:

(Subject to change)

• Tuesday - Friday,
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

• Thursday -
Saturday,
8 p.m. - 4 a.m.

cheese was warm and evenly spread throughout all the fries.

It was a 10-out-of-10 meal, and I've been thinking about those fries for days after I ate them. Because of their great customer service, I'll definitely be stopping back at Finger Foods, not only to try more items on the menu.

Williams made me feel at home while I was visiting, and I can see his business being a hit here in Morgantown. With a great atmosphere of people and even better food, pay Finger Foods a visit before the se-

PHOTO BY MADELINE HARRIS



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CROSSWORD

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- Across**

 - 1 Tranquilize
 - 5 Divided
 - 10 Vegetable
 - 14 Dunking cookies
 - 15 Scoop
 - 16 Ignore
 - 17 Won
 - 18 Vast expanse of salt water
 - 19 Ear part
 - 20 Looms
 - 22 Cloth for drying
 - 23 Miles per hour
 - 24 Kilometers per hour
 - 26 Compass point
 - 27 Ocean
 - 30 Shallow area
 - 33 Reverend (abbr.)
 - 35 Flightless birds
 - 37 Food poisoning bacteria
 - 42 Italian money
 - 43 Bind
 - 44 Precipitation
 - 45 Member of Friars Minor
 - 49 Watercraft
 - 50 Digital audio tape
 - 51 Tie
 - 53 Lanka
 - 54 Lover
- Down**

 - 1 Pave
 - 2 Curve
 - 3 Look
 - 4 Computer phone
 - 5 Togs
 - 6 Tie shoes
 - 7 Eve's garden
 - 8 Cask
 - 9 X
 - 10 Capital of Norway
 - 11 Prominent
 - 12 Hot sandwich
 - 13 White poplar
 - 21 April (abbr.)
 - 22 Past
- 25 Not against
 - 27 Your person
 - 28 Native ruler
 - 29 Halo
 - 31 Chow
 - 32 Movie
 - 34 Part of speech
 - 36 Beach dirt
 - 38 Make reference to
 - 39 Country in SE Asia
 - 40 Deceiver
 - 41 Negative (prefix)
 - 46 Berets
 - 47 That (possessive)
 - 48 Slight
 - 52 Make lace
 - 54 Narrow sea inlet
 - 55 Bye
 - 56 Mr. Ryan
 - 58 Deity
 - 60 Capital of Bangladesh
 - 62 Greek stringed instrument
 - 64 What the telephone did
 - 65 Sit in a car
 - 66 Axis
 - 67 Volcanic rock
 - 68 Looked
 - 70 Hotel

For answers, visit thedaonline.com



Pet of the Week



PHOTO BY JACOB THRASHER

Piper is a two-and-a-half year-old quarantine cat. She loves feather toys and smacking you when you pet her. Piper does high fives for treats and will occasionally do a little spin. Her favorite treat is tuna-variety cat gogurt.

Submit your favorite pet photo at da-classifieds@mail.wvu.edu

SUDOKU

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Sudoku puzzle brought to you by Jim Bumgardner at krazydad.com

7	9		6		1	4		
		8						6
2				8	7	1		
		7	4	5				
9		2	1		8	5		4
				6	2	8		
		9	2	1				3
8						9		
		1	8		6		2	5

Gold-Blue Spring Game set for Saturday

BY JONATHAN HAMILTON
STAFF WRITER

The WVU football team will host its annual Blue-Gold Spring Football Game on Saturday, April 22.

As do many football programs across the country, the Mountaineers play an intrasquad game where fans can get a chance to see new players and team veterans battle it out in the only game of football until September.

Notable players to watch in this game include quarterback Nicco Marchiol, a 6-foot-1 red-shirt freshman from Chandler, Arizona. He has become a fan-favorite since announcing his commitment to WVU.

Marchiol appeared in a couple of games last season but played very limited time.

The number eight-wearing quarterback played the 2022 spring game as the signal caller for the blue team. Gold beat the Blue team, 22-21.

He will be in a quarterback battle with junior Garrett Greene. Greene took over the



PHOTO BY AVERY YEAROUT

West Virginia's Garrett Greene (6) throws a pass in the 2022 Gold-Blue game on April 23, 2022 at Milan Puskar Stadium in Morgantown, W.Va.

starting role late in the season last year for now-Rice quarterback JT Daniels, who struggled towards the end of his one-year tenure in Morgantown.

Greene played nine games in 2022, and started the last two games of the season.

A notable highlight of Greene's play last year was

leading a game winning drive against Oklahoma, where he took WVU down the field and set up a Casey Legg game-winning field goal. It was the first

win for the Mountaineers against OU since WVU joined the Big 12 in 2012.

On the defensive side of the ball, Montre Miller should be

an interesting player to watch for WVU. He is in his sixth year of college football after playing his first five for the Kent State Golden Flashes. In 12 games last season, Miller recorded 52 tackles, two interceptions, eight pass breakups and recovered a fumble.

Head coach Neal Brown is entering his fifth season at the helm for West Virginia and has not won more than six games in a season as head coach.

Last year, WVU finished 5-7 overall, and 3-6 in the Big 12. West Virginia did not qualify for a bowl game for the second time in his tenure.

Four new teams will be joining the Big 12: Houston, UCF, BYU, and Cincinnati. Two teams will be in the Big 12 for the final time this year: Texas and Oklahoma, who are leaving for the SEC on July 1, 2024. WVU will play every aforementioned team except for Texas this upcoming season.

The Gold-Blue Spring game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, at Milan Puskar Stadium in Morgantown. The game will be streamed on ESPN+.

Kellogg bolsters WVU's roster, coaching staff

BY JAKE HOWARD
STAFF WRITER

Not even three weeks into the job, West Virginia University women's basketball head coach Mark Kellogg has hit the ground running.

So far, Kellogg has brought in assistant coaches Erin Grant and Jessica Grayson, as well as guards Lauren Fields, Zya Nugent and Jordan Harrison. Additionally, Kellogg recently named Kayla Scott the director of Basketball Operations.

Erin Grant, Assistant Coach

Grant served as an assistant coach at the University of Arizona from 2021-2023, including the past season's squad, which eliminated the Mountaineers in the first round of the tournament. Grant has Big 12 experience, having played at Texas Tech from 2002-2006 and being inducted into the school's hall of fame in 2018.

Following her college career, Grant played in the WNBA before serving as an assistant coach at UT Arlington, later moving onto Memphis, New Mexico, USC and then to Arizona.

Kellogg praised Grant as a recruiter and as somebody with knowledge of the conference.

"Erin is one of the premier

coaches in women's basketball and she has a great understanding of the Big 12 and knows what it takes to achieve at the highest level," Kellogg said.

Jessica Grayson, Assistant Coach

Grayson played collegiately at Austin Peay State University, going on to be a graduate assistant at Valdosta State University. She then became an assistant coach at Tennessee Martin (her alma mater), Illinois State and Stephen F. Austin before becoming the associate head coach at the University of Missouri Kansas City.

Kellogg served on the SFA staff with Grayson, something he said he was very excited about doing again.

"Jessica and I have worked together previously for five years and I'm so excited to be back on the same team," Kellogg said. "Coach Grayson was instrumental in our success at SFA. Her passion and energy is second to none and she is truly one of the most genuine people you will ever meet."

Lauren Fields, Guard

The latest player addition is Arizona transfer guard Lauren Fields. Fields started her career as an Oklahoma State Cowgirl before transferring to Arizona.

"Lauren will thrive in our offensive system and be an elite defender on that end of the court," Kellogg said.

Fields played against the Mountaineers as a Wildcat in the two teams' NCAA Tournament matchup last season, as she finished with two points and six rebounds. On her career, she has shot 31.2% from the field and 28.7% from three-point range.

Zya Nugent, Guard

Nugent is a player with experience under Kellogg. She played under him from 2019-2022 at SFA, becoming a starter in the 2020-21 campaign.

The 5'7 guard was a medical redshirt last season, but averaged 12.9 points, 5.1 rebounds and 2.5 assists per game in the 2021-22 season. That season, the Ladyjacks went 17-1 in the conference and won the WAC championship.

Nugent is an important addition for the Mountaineers, as they lose five-year point guards Madisen Smith, Danni Nichols and Sarah Bates.

Kellogg praised her as a well-rounded and competitive player.

"Zya is a tough, hard-nosed, physical player that plays with a lot of emotion. She has played some of her best basketball in the biggest moments," Kellogg said.



PHOTO BY LUKE BLAIN

Women's basketball head coach Mark Kellogg addresses the media on April 5, 2023.

Jordan Harrison, Guard

Another guard from SFA that will wear blue and gold next season is Jordan Harrison.

Harrison, a 5'6 guard, averaged 12.1 points, 3.7 rebounds and five assists per game in her freshman season during 2022-23.

Kellogg praised Harrison's abilities as a student-athlete, and stated how good her work ethic was.

"Jordan is a true point guard that can facilitate and score at all three levels," Kellogg said.

"Defensively, Jordan can get after it and guard the ball and will also step over and take a charge. Jordan excels in the classroom and on the court and will represent WVU with pride."

Kayla Scott, Director of Basketball Operations

Helping Kellogg oversee the team is new Director of Basketball Operations Kayla Scott.

Scott not only has experience with Kellogg from being at SFA, but also was with Grant at Arizona the past season.

She spent her playing days at Howard Payne University, before becoming SFA's Director of Basketball Operations for six seasons, then Arizona's for the past season.

Kellogg attested to Kayla's skills for the position, saying she will do a great job in Morgantown.

"I am thrilled to be back on the same team as Kayla. She will be the program's backbone and a tremendous asset to our staff and student-athletes," Kellogg said.

Tennis prepares for Big 12 Championship

BY TRENT LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

The West Virginia University tennis team will be in Lawrence, Kansas, this Thursday to compete in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Championships.

The first round of competition will begin on Thursday at 11 a.m. The quarterfinals will take place on Friday, while the semi-finals will begin on Saturday.

The championship match is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

West Virginia finished the regular season 1-8 in conference play, putting the team in ninth place within the Big 12. Most recently, the team fell 0-4 to No. 11 Iowa State.

As the ninth seed, the Mountaineers will face No. 8 TCU in the first round of the championships.

This past Sunday, the Mountaineers lost 1-6 while playing at home against TCU.

"I'm really looking forward to if we have that matchup again," head coach Miha Lisac said after the match. "I feel that in many ways we left a lot out on the court."

Sophomore Michaela Kucharova grabbed the only victory in a singles match against Yu-Chin Tsai. Kucharova won the match 6-4, 2-6, 10-6 after a 10-point tiebreaker was held to decide the winner in place of a third set.

In doubles competition against TCU, redshirt freshman Maja Dodik and sophomore Tatiana Lipatova lost the first match 2-6 at the No. 3 position.

Junior Momoko Nagato and Kucharova fell short in a 4-6 loss against Mercedes Aristegui and Jade Otway to seal the doubles point for the Horned Frogs. Fifth-year senior Ting-Pei Chang and sophomore Camilla Bossi led their doubles match 4-4, but the match went unfinished after the doubles point was decided.

Despite the losses, Lisac wants to see the Mountain-



PHOTO BY LUKE BLAIN

Sophomore Tatiana Lipatova (left) and redshirt freshman Maja Dodik (right) celebrate a point against No. 50 TCU at the Mountaineer Tennis Courts on April 16, 2023.

ers get another shot against TCU in doubles

"I would love to square up against them in doubles again," Lisac said. "I would love to be able to go back out on Thursday and compete against this team again, because I believe we can do a lot better."

Kucharova led the team in overall singles victories with 10 wins this season. While Kucharova primarily plays at the No. 3 singles position, she also grabbed three wins at the No. 2 position. Aside from TCU, she also defeated opponents from Kansas State, Kansas and Baylor during conference play.

The duo of Nagato and Kucharova gathered 10 wins in doubles competition this season. From March 4-18, the pair won four straight matches.

At the No. 1 doubles position, Chang and Bossi managed to grab seven wins during the regular season.

Seventh-seeded Baylor and 10-seeded Kansas State will meet in the first round on Thursday as well. The Bears

beat Kansas State 4-2 in the last meeting and finished the season 3-6 in the conference.

Kansas State did not manage to grab a single victory in conference play, finishing 0-9. On March 10, West Virginia defeated Kansas State 4-2 to earn the first conference victory since the 2017-18 season. The victory also marked the first time in program history that WVU beat Kansas State.

Texas finished the season 8-1 to claim the first seed in the conference. In the quarterfinals, Texas will compete against the winner of West Virginia and TCU.

Second-seeded Oklahoma also ended the season with a 8-1 record, winning every conference match besides a 2-5 loss to Texas on the road. Oklahoma will meet either Baylor or Kansas State in the quarterfinal.

Texas and Oklahoma are also the NCAA Women's Tennis Regular season Champions, as they both finished with 18 wins. Texas ended the season 18-4, while Oklahoma finished 18-8.

The other quarterfinal matchups will include No. 3 Iowa State facing No. 6 Kansas, as well as No. 4 Oklahoma State against No. 5 Texas Tech.

Texas is the reigning back-to-back Big 12 Champion, having defeated Baylor 4-0 in 2021 and Oklahoma 4-2 in 2022. After winning the 2022

Conference Championship, Texas beat Oklahoma again in the National Championship for its second-straight national title.

The Mountaineers will play at 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 20. Live scores will be available on the Big 12 Conference website.



U92 SPORTS COVERAGE

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Mon. and Fri., 7-9 a.m.

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WVU Baseball

Wed., Apr. 19, 5:30 p.m.
(From PNC Park)
WVU vs Pitt

Fri., Apr. 21, 6:30 p.m.
WVU vs TCU

Sat., Apr. 22, 4:30 p.m.
WVU vs TCU

Sun., Apr. 23, 1:00 p.m.
WVU vs TCU

WVU Football

Sat., Apr. 22, 12:00 p.m.
WVU Blue & Gold Game



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WVU hosts only home golf tournament of the season

BY TANNOR LAMBERT

U92 SPORTS DIRECTOR

The West Virginia golf team wrapped up play on Tuesday at Pete Dye Golf Club (7,308 total yards - par 72 course) as it hosted the annual Mountaineer Invitational in Bridgeport, West Virginia.

WVU finished in third place behind Oklahoma State and Drexel.

The weather conditions were very tough; greens were slow, fairways were soggy and the wind was fierce. On Tuesday things got better, but the wind persisted.

In the first two rounds, only four players finished under par. Eight players were able to finish in the red in round three.

To make things even harder, with tournament being just two days, both rounds one and two were played on Monday — meaning 36 holes for every player in the tournament.

Another 18 holes in round three were played after the second round finished on Tuesday due to a stoppage of play on Monday because daylight ran out.

Oklahoma State — the last entry into the tournament — won the event. Over-

all, the team shot a combined 875, +11 over par in the three rounds.

Going into the third round, the No. 20-ranked Cowboys held a seven-shot lead and combined for a -9 round as a team, the best of the week.

The Mountaineers shot a 302 (+14) on day one and a 303 (+15) on day two. On day three, the team had its best day by far shooting a team score of 291 (+3).

Todd Duncan led the way for WVU, shooting a +1 73, followed by Westy McCabe and Kaleb Wilson each having a +4, 76. Davenport finished +5, 76, with Max Green +8, 80.

Individually for WVU, Oliver Menard was +4, 76, Will Stakel finished +5, 77, Trent Tipton shot +8, 80 and Kurtis Grant was +11, 83.

In the second round, West Virginia was led by Davenport, who finished -1, 71, with Green and Wilson who were both +5, 77. Duncan was +6, 78, McCabe was +12, 84, Stakel was +1, 73, Menard was +2, 74, Tipton was +10, 82 and Grant finished +5, 77.

In the third round, the Mountaineers were led by Green who was -2, with a +11 total score to tie for 26th place. Then, Duncan had a -2, +5 to-



PHOTO COURTESY WVU ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS

Todd Duncan competes for the WVU golf team at a tournament.

tal score, placing him in sixth.

McCabe was +7, totaling him at +23, tied for 6. Davenport (+6) and Wilson (+1) finished tied for 24th at +10.

Individually, Grant was +2 and +18 total. Menard was +2 with a total score of +8, tying him for 15. Stakel was +8 and +14 total tying him for 36. Tipton rounded out WVU individ-

ually even on Tuesday +18 total, tied for 43rd.

The second round for all teams was finished on Tuesday morning.

Play was suspended on Monday night due to darkness. The aforementioned conditions along with pace of play led to this.

Split tees were run, mean-

ing 10 of the 20 foursomes started on the front nine, and the other 10 started on the back nine. Even with golfers riding in carts rather than walking like at most tournaments there still wasn't enough pace for them.

The event wraps up the regular season for head coach Sean Covich's squad. The next

tournament the team will play in is the Big 12 tournament next weekend in Hutchinson, Kansas, playing Prairie Dunes Country Club. A Par 70, 6,947-yard course where all Big 12 teams will be competing including the Oklahoma State team that just won the Mountaineer Invitational.

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THE DA

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The Mountaineer Sports Insider Podcast is your source for WVU Sports news, analysis, opinion, insights and more, brought to you by the Daily Athenaeum and U92 the Moose sports departments.



Are You Still Watching? Podcast discusses TV shows, past and present, the impact they've had in pop culture and the mark they've left on our society. New episodes are available every Friday!



This is DubV 411- West Virginia University's very own weekly update podcast. Every week, Maddie Harris and Lauren Taylor will fill you in on the buzz happening in the coming week on campus and around Morgantown.

WVU is such a big school with so many opportunities that there's always something fun and interesting to do. So tune in every Friday wherever you listen to your podcasts and get inspired to go out and try something new!



GradLife 601 podcast series, we'll share the achievements and insights of West Virginia University graduate students and faculty. We'll discuss their experiences and how they came to be passionate about their research. We'll also talk about life beyond the lab and academy. GradLife 601: Research and Beyond is sponsored by the WVU Provost's Office of Graduate Education and Life and hosted by Dr. Nancy Caronia, a Teaching Associate Professor in the Department of English at West Virginia University.



Women in Science and Medicine Podcast The Women in Science and Medicine podcast features discussions with female scientists within West Virginia University and other institutions. In this series, we'll share the achievements and insights from some of the country's top female scientists and learn from their experiences to understand how they came to be passionate about science and overcame any obstacles in their paths. This podcast is offered by West Virginia University's Office of Research and Graduate Education.



Time Out is a podcast focused on issues in sport leadership, performance and health with a wide range of experts and industry leaders. This podcast is offered by WVU's College of Applied Human Sciences School of Sport Sciences graduate online programs.

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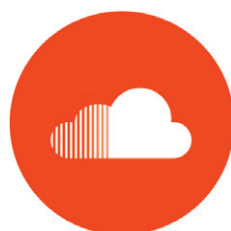
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