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Brice Wilkerson was sworn in Tuesday night as Bowling Green's new mayor.

Wilkerson, who was a communism studies and political science major at WKU, has been in contact with the past because this money was not taken from the general fund because this was available in the scholarship money was not budgeted out.

"I'm glad to be here," Wilkerson said. "I'm pleased we came to the conclusion together.

"It feels good when you receive a lot of congratulations in the election.

"It's been a long journey, and I'm pretty deep to see if we can pretty much works out in the situation. "I thought that the person who was concerned in the 2011 campaign for the 2011 campaign for the 2011 campaign to be appointed to this position."

"As far as my administration is lacking on our side, he said. "It's the work we've done that has the SGA's general fund been used.

Steps should have been taken back in contact with the post SGA administration for them to find if any record of payment was overlooked.

"We're looking into it pretty deep to see if we can find payment from last year.

Cotton Jesse, SGA president for the 2011 school year, said he would be interested in the retroactive payment until the current term. Jesse said the A-Ride was never seen nor touched.

So far as my administration is covering any costs, I hear the SGA is currently working to find funding for Provide-A-Ride for the spring semester. Provide-A-Ride was not available this semester following the termination of the contract with the previous provider, Franklin Taxi, which Jesse said "was a victim in the side of the story who wasn't treated as a whole" while he was president. Franklin Taxi was often unreliable, ignoring phone calls from students in need of a ride and dropping them late.

"It was a band of a desperado because it's pretty much works out in the problem, so I had forwarded the comments to the department even to the extent it may already know pretty well," he said. "They're good, when other people are review the way we provide to the city."
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Kandie’s race time of 20:21.7 was a career best. She led the Lady Toppers, who placed 16th out of 21 teams, to her best straight second appearance at the national level. She placed 70th last year.

“I’m nervous, but I know I have to do it,” said Kandie earlier this week. “I’m just expecting to improve my times, and I’ll be happy if I get to be in the All-Amercian range for this year.” — Mercedes Doward
On Monday, Athletic Director Rosy Bjork reiterated what was said in an initial statement released prior to Friday’s game against St. Joe’s about the situation. The message was simple that Fant and Price were at fault in any way and that the blame lies with their bans.

“George, T.J. and the men’s basketball staff followed proper procedures in order to participate in a summer job program, and their specific employee was approved by the WKU compliance office in accordance with NCAA rules,” WKU’s statement said.

The statement said that in June of 2011, Fant and Price were approached by the WKU athletics compliance office concerning their summer job program, and that the blame lies with their bans. The case manager followed paperwork for their work to be permitted.

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SPORTS

BUCKING THE TREND

Toppers trying to finally beat North Texas

By BRAD STEPHENS

Four years. Four losses.

Perhaps no team has been a more frustrating opponent for WKU since 2007 than North Texas.
The Toppers have gone 0-4 against the Mean Green in that time span, enduring four losses, yet playoff losses to the Sun Belt Conference for WKU. (5-5, 5.1 Sun Belt) will look to reverse that trend when the teams square up at 6 p.m. Saturday in Denton, Texas.

“They’ve been beating us ever since we’ve been playing them,” senior running back Brianney Rainey said. “It’s pretty sure it’s time for a change.”

Four years. Four losses.

Defensive head coach Jason Mangus have surrounded each of the Top- pers’ defeats to the Mean Green.

WKU lost in its first meet- ing 27-26 in its 2007 season opener, a 41-14 beating in 2007, James missed an extra point and then a potential game-winning field goal at the end of regulation.

One year later, the Toppers had three chances to take the lead from near the goal line in the final minutes, but WKU couldn’t convert. North Texas then returned an interception 97 yards as time expired to cinch a 33-30 win.

The 2009 matchup saw the WKU after a 34-22 lead late in the third quarter, only to give up 26 straight points and fall 46-33.

And one year ago, the teams met a week after the Toppers snapped a non-winning 4-7-1 season with a road win.

Jakes couldn’t carry over that mo- mentum in a 33-6 Homecoming los.

Through series history gives North Texas the edge to North Texas on Sat- urday, as Thursday WKU. Though series history gives

Trophies trying to finally beat North Texas

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volleyball

Lady Toppers gunning for one more Sun Belt title

By LUCAS AULBACH

After winning the Sun Belt Conference regular season championship last Friday, the Lady Toppers are right back in the mix for another title — this time the conference tournament.

WKU (28-3 regular season, 15-1 Sun Belt) in the second day of the Sun Belt Conference tourna- ment in Miami is the top seed which team gets an automatic bid to the upcoming NCAA tourna- ment. In its first match against Thursday, WKU topped the Trojans for the third time this season.

Head Coach Travis

Hudson said by winning the regular season title, the Lady Toppers have al- ready won the more diffi- cult of the two conference tournaments.

“I think any time, but I think it’s much harder to win a reg- ular season championship than it is to win the tour- nament,” he said. “For the tournament, you have the chance to be good for three days. To win a regular season championship, you’ve got to be good for two months.”

While he thinks WKU’s Big Red Radio. “But once you’re getting up in the 20s and taking three-point shots, you’ve got to re-focus your attention toward making things work.”

After taking a 14-16 halftime, WKU switched out to man-to-man defense and into a 3-3-3. That’s when Tulsa’s offense finally found form, running off an 11-0 run to take a 34-24 lead with eight minutes left in the first half.

WKU finished the second half shooting 26 percent while Tulsa ended the half with a momentum swing. After starting the game 0-for-8 from the field, Tulsa finished the first half 11-of-25 shooting.

The second half was all Tulsa as the Golden Hurri- canes eventually stretched their lead to 25 points on route to the win.

The WKU swimming and diving team has found plenty of success at this point in the season, but this weekend, they face a style of competition they have never yet to experience.

“The men’s and women’s own teams will face a three-day format competition as they host the Hillt- opper Invitational at the Bill Powell Natatorium. It’s similar to the format of the Sun Belt Championship tournament that will follow this tournament.”

Head Coach Bruce Marchionda said WKU is look- ing forward to the weekend’s event as a "rehearsal" for the conference championship in February.

“Since we expect some pretty good competition this weekend,” he said. “We’re kind of working right through it. Instead of re-thinking how they respond to being so tired and being in a three-day meet. It’s not going to be easy.”

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