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Anthem hack could affect WKU employees

BY TREV CRUMBIE AND SHELBY ROGERS

Thousands of former and current WKU employees could be affected by a national dilemma. Anthem, the nation’s second-largest healthcare provider, is still processing what happened when it was hacked Wednesday.

As many as 80 million customers could have their personal information stolen, including names, birthdays, medical IDs, social security numbers and employment information.

Anthem has been WKU’s third party administrator of its self-insured Em-

ployee Health Plan since the beginning of 2003. The company informed WKU directly about the breach on Thursday.

On Friday, Gordon Johnson, chief information technology officer, said it was unknown if WKU was affected. “At this point, we do not have confir-

mation from Anthem of exactly whose records are compromised,” Johnson said.

Around 4,600 former and current employees could be at risk. Factually senior vice chair Margaret Crowder said she hopes communication between Anthem and WKU will be open, and that detailed information about exactly what was compromised will be released.

“This was not a breach of WKU’s sys-

terns or our third-party partners,” Crowder said via email. “Unfortunately, just in the course of our daily lives, we all rely upon multiple corporate en-

tities to take the appropriate precau-

tions to keep our information safe and private.”

Gordon said once Anthem deter-

mines who could be affected by the

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WKU grows international student program through partnership with Oman

BY JESSICA VOORHEES

This semester, WKU expanded its international reach through a partnership with Oman, which afforded 20 new students to attend the univer-

ity.

Brian Meredith, associate vice presi-

dent for enrollment management, said the Omanis students are enrolled at WKU through a government-sponsored program which funds the ex-

penses of students to study overseas.

“One of our many international

recruitment strategies is to work with governments who are sponsor-

ing students to go out of the coun-

try overseas, and Oman is one of the countries that is investing in the edu-

cation of their students to go to the U.S.,” he said.

Ashley Ginam, sponsored interna-

tional student advisor, said the Omani government funds the students’ tu-

ition and provides a stipend for living expenses.

Ginam said 20 Omanis students en-

rolled this spring in both undergrad-

uate and graduate programs, mostly

within science, technology, engineer-

ing and mathematics (STEM) and business fields.

Meredith said he anticipates the number of Omanis students to grow, as relations with the country strengthen.

“A lot of countries won’t send you a good many at first,” he said. “They want to make sure the students get comfortable and have a great expe-

rience. And if everything works well and the students are satisfied, then, they’ll send us more, over time.”

Meredith said four years ago ap-

proximately 800 undergraduate and graduate international students at

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Medina, Saudi Arabia’s senior ambassador Alhabib plays the qama, a traditional Middle Eastern instrument, and continues to study the art while attending WKU for taking lessons from an overseas instructor. Funding from the Saudi Arabian government has encouraged growth in Saudi student population in Bowling Green, as well as the fostering of international cultural arts.

Alhabib has been joined at WKU by several of his cousins, several of whom are also interested in traditional music.

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A resolution passed by the Student Government Association could limit smoking on campus.

At SGA’s Monday meeting, the Senate passed Resolution 1-15-3, Resolution to Support a Limited Smok-
ing areas. The resolution would limit tobacco use to 39 designated areas. The resolu-
tion also says the Administrative Council will create a plan which would decrease the smoking areas over three years. The policy doesn’t limit elec-
tronic cigarettes or smokeless tobacco.

Currently, WKU’s smoking policy states smokers must be 30 feet away from buildings.

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The resolution didn’t pass without controversy.

Senator Joseph Hunter said they all had a duty and responsibility to the students of WKU not to enforce popu-

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TOP: La Grange senior Matthew Lawson jumps into the water for the 2015 Snowman Splash Challenge, a program designed to raise awareness for the Save Our Kids Coalition, on Saturday, Feb. 7 at KOA Campgrounds in Bowling Green. JEFF BROWN/HERALD

MIDDLE: Participants jump one at a time into the cold water for the 2015 Snowman Splash Challenge. The first person to jump in is the person who raises the most money. JEFF BROWN/HERALD

LEFT: Katie Hardwood, 37-year-old Bowling Green native, swims to shore after participating in her first Snowman Splash, a fundraising event to raise money to sustain the drug prevention efforts of the Save Our Kids Coalition. Hardwood was the first woman to participate in the second annual Snowman Splash where “Snowmen” fundraise a minimum of $25 per person to jump into water with a temperature of about 40 degrees. NICOLE BOLIAUX/HERALD

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With 10 world championships and over 20 state championships, the WKU forensics team looks to expand its legacy with each class. High school senior, Brian Anderson hopes to help continue those trends.

The new recruit from LaRue County High School is among the top 10 extemporaneous speakers in the U.S., according to the National Rankings for High School Speech and Debate website. He’s also highly ranked in other speech and debate categories on both state and national levels.

Anderson attributed success to his rigorous practice schedule. “I spend an hour every day researching and cutting sources and filing,” he said. “I’ll usually give two or three practice speeches a week. So, I’ll practice probably five to six hours during the week and then all day Saturday. And, usually, we have Sunday practice for three hours, where I work with other people on their pieces.”

Competitors in extemporaneous speaking must be knowledgeable in current events prior to competition, according to the National Rankings for High School Speech and Debate website. "They don’t talk. They communicate essentially through your senses," he said. "They don’t talk. They communicate essentially through your senses."
I was very blessed to be on the team that I am," Anderson said. "If I’ve seen far, it is because I’ve stood on the shoulders of giants."

 frosting. Hodgesville freshman Curtis Milby, a broadcasting student and a current member of WKU’s forensics team, is also from LaRue County High School. "Anderson’s recruitment is definitely exciting," he said. "I think they’ll bring a decent portion of WKU’s team, and it makes me happy to have people I’ve known and worked with in the past to work with again. Having Anderson there will be an additional thrill.”

 "Our program has won more national forensics titles in the last 10 years than any other team in the country," Newman said on the team’s webpage. "We’re the best.""We are the oldest and most successful student organization on campus," Newman said on the team’s webpage. "Our program has won more national forensics titles in the last 10 years than any other team in the country." Newman is looking forward to another successful year for the team. "We’re very excited about the students we have joining us on campus," he said. "Our recruitment process is always ongoing, but this year we’re very excited about this incoming freshman class."
The Christian Student Fellowship is looking to raise money for a community cause.

The college ministry, which averages 100 to 120 students at their Tuesday night gatherings, puts an emphasis on student involvement and opportunity. That involvement led one CSF senior to push for a fundraising concert to benefit the local non-profit organization, Hotel Inc.

Claire Winter, Brentwood senior and WKU alumnus, is friends with WKU alumnus and CSF’s third-year associate pastor, said. “It would do a lot — that’s something. That’s something people, that also helps people in need to have other acts for Unite for a Night. We’re really excited about who we have … it’s gonna be really good.” Winter said.

“I hope we can make that happen.”

“We just love the organization and love what they’re doing,” Nathan Ayers, WKU alumnus and CSF’s third-year associate pastor, said. “It would do a lot for the homeless and impoverished here in Bowling Green, and I hope we can make that happen.”

By selling tickets at $15 each, CSF has the potential to raise thousands of dollars, depending on the turnout.

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“This first year, we’re just kinda hopping for the best,” Ayers said. “And then as years progress, we’re gonna hopefully get better and better.”

In the end, the ministry wants this to be a way for students and the community to see what they can achieve when they come together for a common purpose.

“As a student you get 4 years. If you want around to do an internship, you get, basically, a short window of time. To do something well — do something good for this campus,” Franck said. “And I truly believe that providing a night of music for a group of young people, that also helps people in need — that’s something. That’s something truly good.”

Ayers said the concert gives CSF members an opportunity to take ownership of their time at WKU. He said his job gives people an opportunity to do something important and allows people to have no regrets, because they contributed to a bigger cause. Although they originally wanted to have other acts for Unite for a Night, “We really excited about who we have … it’s gonna be really good.” Winter said.

To spread the word, graduate intern Jake Franck said CSF plans to have an Instagram-incorporated scavenger hunt, where students would have to take pictures with college pastors in order to win free Ellie Holcomb CDs or even tickets to the show.

The group is looking for this to become an annual event, with hopes of benefitting various organizations in the community.

“The New Black” Documentary Screening
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10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Campus blood drive
Priston Health & Wellness Center
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Taste the Wines of South America
The Cultural Enhancement Center
6-7 p.m.

Every Leaf a Mirror: A Jim Knicely Reader
Kentucky Building, first floor
7 – 9 p.m.

STEM & Creativity Workshop
Knitting Conference Center, 8:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.

The Dance Project Gordon Wilson Hall 100
8 – 10 p.m.

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Seven student-athletes signed their national letters of intent to attend Wku and play on the women's soccer team, announced Head Coach Jason Neidell on Thursday.

The seven players will join the Tennessee-Martin transfer Taylor Fry in bolstering a Lady Topper squad that fielded 18 underclassmen last season.

All of the signees join the program after successful prep-careers, and five of them have participated in the Olympic Development Program in their respective states. Neidell and his staff focused on depth in the middle and attacking thirds of the field when recruiting, with six of the seven signees joining as projected midfielders or forwards.

"I feel like our recruiting ceiling continues to rise, and I appreciate the commitment and hard work of our assistant coaches Will Beddingfield and Dustin Downey and our former associate head coach Chris Tinius in helping make this class a reality," Neidell said.

The seven are traveling to the Hill from six different states, including Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Florida, Michigan and New York. The 25-player roster now features players from nine different states.

"These young ladies will boost our overall athleticism and technical ability, while addressing some key areas particularly relevant for us competing in Conference USA," Neidell said. "This class will make an immediate impact on our program, both on the field and in the classroom."

The recruiting class is highlighted by Bowling Green products Ellie String and Keely Vincent, who join from rival high schools Greenwood and Bowling Green, respectively.

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"We are excited to add Taylor Fry to our soccer program," Neidell said. "She brings some good college playing experience, having played mainly every minute of this past fall as a freshman at UT-Martin … We expect her to give us much-needed depth on our back line."

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
Lady Toppers push past sluggish starts, register two road wins

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This weekend, the Lady Toppers would use big pushes at the end of the first half in both of their games to spur them to victory.

The Lady Toppers found themselves in an uncharacteristic deficit for the vast majority of the first half, against both North Texas and Rice, but relinquished the lead in the closing minutes, picking up two more road conference wins.

After Rice led 33-32 at the break, the Lady Toppers went on a 31-2 run, starting by tripling 13 points to beat Rice 63-76, in Houston.

“I’m proud of the kids,” Head Coach Michelle Clark-Heard said. “Just our fight— we continue to find ways. We talked about going out and getting some stops, and we did, but they shot 57 percent from the field. It seemed like everything they were shooting was going in.”

Though not in such a dramatic fashion, WKU went 77-49 against North Texas, after trailing in the first half until the final 2:41.

“At halftime, I just talked to them about being confident — we have always been a confident basketball team,” Clark-Heard said after the North Texas game. “Sometimes it is going to fall and sometimes it doesn’t, but we are doing our part to start the half. They found themselves trailing 42-45 with 13:52 to play the first media timeout.

Rice held their largest lead of the game with 11:05 to play in the second half, holding a 13-point lead at 57-44. Although, this point WKU would finish the half scoring 13-10, taking their large lead of the game at seven points, with just 53 seconds remaining on the clock.

In the first half, the Lady Toppers did not claim the lead until the 1:40 mark, and in the second half, after giving up the lead at the 1:42 mark, they would not reclaim it until there was 2:18 left in the frame.

“Our seniors stepped up,” Clark-Heard said. “I also know that he is probably going to the NFL, so I’m just excited to catch some passes from him.”

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As the Hilltoppers go to a two-game road stretch, the governor of the Commonwealth, Matt Bevin, hosted a dinner in her first year as a Hilltopper.

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in him in camps in the past, he coached me like I was his own player."

Jernigan has also expressed his excitement to work with Brandon Doughty, who is coming off of a record-setting season, where he led the division in passing yards with 4,830 and touchdowns with 49.

Although Alabama State was up 5-0 after scoring eight points off the bench, while beating four rebouds and five blocks, Lawrence energized the Hill-toppers, late with a pair of dunks and an alley-oop slam, to give WKU a four-point lead at the 1:40 mark.

“He’s huge. He’s getting better and better,” Harper said. “He doesn’t understand how good he can be. I think he’s starting to say, ‘I might be right.'"

After the WKU run, the Hilltoppers are once again in a three-way tie atop C-USA with Louisiana Tech, WKU and UAB all sitting at 10-10 in the league, after winning both games.

Saturday, the Hilltoppers will hit the road, starting a three-game road stretch, with a trip to Marshall, a team WKU beat worst during the 2007-08 season. Middle Tennessee State over the next two weeks, before returning home for the team’s final two games of the season.

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After putting up 33 wins in 2014 and a fourth place finish in the Sun Belt Conference last season, the WKU Softball team came ready to kick off the 2015 season, registering the program’s eighth no-hitter in school history in their first weekend of competition.

Coming off an 8-0 win over Buffalo, before falling 7-2 to North Florida on Friday, the team was able to regroup and defeated host Troy 4-0 and Alabama State 16-8 on Saturday.

Senior pitcher Miranda Kramer showed off her offensive prowess, putting forth a no-hitter with 19 strikeouts, which tied for second most strikeouts in a single game for Conference USA history.

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