Board approves fees increase, tuition to rise 3.7 percent

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WKU students will face an overall 3.7 percent tuition increase, including a $30 fee next year. The Board of Regents approved the WKU Six-Year Capital Plan on Friday. The plan includes 41 proposed facilities projects, which will cost over $420 million total to complete.

The projects concern construction, maintenance and renovation of facilities on campus, budgeted separately from the university’s operating budget. Bryan Russell, chief facilities officer, said the plan will be submitted for state funding.

“The Six-Year Capital Plan is a needs-assessment of projects we’d like to do on campus,” Russell said. He said the state funds a project every six to 10 years. Barbara Burch, faculty regent, said the Six-Year Capital Plan comprises all the projects the university hopes to get funded by the state.

“The Capital Plan is a wish-list of all the things the university would like to do,” she said.

Burch said the items on the list are subject to change in priority at any time, so the plan will be an ongoing discussion. The top priority project on the list is to construct a new Gordon Pond College of Business and renovate Grise Hall. The first project will cost $97.2 million, and the second project, which will update the underground infrastructure, will cost $30 million.

The Board of Regents request form states the university developed the plan through integrating priorities in the 2014-2020 Master Plan with capital priorities for higher education outlined by the Council on Postsecondary Education.

The university will submit the plan to the Capital Planning Advisory Board and the CPE on April 15. The CPE will review capital spending requests and make recommendations to the governor and the general assembly.

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The first event was the Frozen T-Shirt contest, which took place outside. Teams had to grab two t-shirts that were rolled into balls and frozen out of a bin. They had to thaw the t-shirts out enough to put them on, and then two people had to cross the finish line in the t-shirts. As soon as Miller gave the all clear, students surged forth to the bin, and he had to scramble to get out of the way. Chaos then ensued, with students hurling the balls at the walls, smacking them on the ground, and with one girl even sitting on it. Eventually, two teams unfurled the shirts enough to tug them on, and raced across the finish line.

After the Frozen T-Shirt contest, students convened inside to grab a bite to eat and take a break. Emileigh McKee, from Elizabethtown, said she was ready to face a night without sleep. “I took an extra-long nap today,” she laughed.

Students had varying reasons for attending this event. Holly White from Louisville, said she came because a member of her sorority was helping. “One of my sisters is on the E-Board and encouraged us to do it because it’s such a great opportunity,” she said.

Katelyn Baker, from Glasgow, had previous experience with the event. “I came last year and it was really fun so I wanted to do it again,” she said.

Some students played volleyball and basketball in one of the gyms, while others took advantage of the large inflatable obstacle course that was set up. After the snack break, students gathered in the main gym to hear another guest speaker and play a trivia game.

Other events throughout the night included painting with syringes, a duct tape superhero contest, a wagon relay race and the dunk booth.

After more than six hours of activity, the finale closed the event at 5:40 a.m. in celebration.

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for the biennial budgets between 2016-2022. Burch said the university will wait to see if there is money at the state level to fund the projects.

“The fiscal situation is such that it is a tough call,” she said. “It’s a very tough year for funding of everything, but we certainly remain hopeful.”

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HRL to celebrate geek culture with Zombie Walk for students

By Andrew Henderson 

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On Tuesday, Housing and Residence Life is hosting the first Zombie Walk for students. The walk will be a one-mile route starting at Centennial Mall, making its way down Avenue of Champions, through the Science Building, and ending back at Centennial Mall. The event is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m., and offers a Zombie coffee station, snacks and a Thriller dance party after the walk.

"It's just designed to be a fun, accessible social activity for students," Jensen said.

The walk will be a one-mile route starting at Centennial Mall, making its way down Avenue of Champions, through the Science Building and ending back at Centennial Mall. Apart from being a social activity for students, Jensen said it's also meant to create an atmosphere of community.

"The students get out of their rooms, enjoy the weather and get to meet someone on campus, so it's about fostering a sense of community," she said.

Part of fostering this sense of campus community also involves the volunteers from the Department of Theater & Dance aiding Jensen in zombie makeup for the event. Bowling Green freshman Sarah Guthrie is one of the students doing makeup for the Zombie Walk.

Guthrie gained her experience of doing makeup from her background in costume. She said her interest in costume began three years ago when her dad made her watch the first episode of "The Walking Dead." This made her wonder if she could imitate the style of what they do on the show.

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Brandyn Atherton, sophomore from Owensboro, is another student doing makeup for Zombie Walk. Atherton said he thought it'd be interesting to participate in the artistic side of Zombie Walk, having seen walks in bigger cities before.

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TODAY'S TOPIC: Sexual assault awareness has been going on for decades, but the numbers are still staggering.

OUR STANCE: The statistics are intimidating and many people do not realize the extent of this problem. Others do not commit the act, but they do help perpetuate it.

It's been thousands of years, when are people going to stop forcing others to have sex against their will? Sexual Assault Awareness Month is dedicated to remembering those affected and sharing awareness.

In serving SGA, Brian is Chair of the Student Affairs Committee and has come in contact with students from all corners of campus. His leadership qualities would be a great addition in the position of SGA President.

Through working with Brian on numerous campaigns, I understand his drive to make student life on campus better for all and have seen his potential as a leader.

Our culture doesn't accept victims, it accepts their circumstances. Our society shames victims into silence through fear and manipulation. Perpetrators continue only because our world tolerate them to protect themselves. We need to break the silence.

I cannot say I am a student at Western Kentucky University. I cannot even say I am a western Kentuckian. However, I am quite impressed with a candidate running for Student Government Association: Jay Todd Richey. You, as a student with privileges at WKU, have the deciding power to choose a leader that will represent everyone. You can choose someone who cares about the issues he cares about. He is an honest, trustworthy individual who has a history of leadership that would prove to be a success for the student body at WKU. As the former State President of the Kentucky FFA, Brian has led over 14,000 members to a successful term. In serving SGA, Brian has been and will be the voice of our students.

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Though armed with a dumb premise, the “Get Hard” proves to be a decent comedy. Frequently a long-winded and predictably profound sojourn through any serious issues, Ferrell’s latest offering entertainment value far beyond its thin plot.

For its humor, “Get Hard” relies too much on crude gags. The jokes, including an overuse of unusual and uniter- portable references to prison rape and oral sex, are too low for my taste and predictable. Despite this, the movie still presents a solid message.

The movie’s approach can also provide some witty explorations of how normal people live. His various escapes from prison include meetings with fellow inmates. These conversations provide some thought-provoking moments, especially at the beginning of the movie.

The movie takes place in the summer of 2006, when Jay Todd Richey was leading WKU's Student Government Organization. He was forced to resign due to keep the momentum going, it would be wise to keep him on the Board of Representatives.

President Richey is a candidate for State Government Organization presidential election approaching I want to support my friend Brian Chism as our next WKU SGA President.

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ZZ Top’s Billy Gibbons, right, and Dusty Hill rock the stage at the Lost River Music Fest at the Bowling Green Ballpark on Saturday, March 28. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductees have been performing since 1969.

BOTTOM: John Fred Young performs during the Lost River Music Fest at the Bowling Green Ballpark, Saturday, March 28. The Kentucky Head Hunters and Black Stone Cherry opened the night of music to a crowd of more than 5,000 people.

TOP LEFT: Ben Wells of Black Stone Cherry strums his guitar during his group’s performance at the Lost River Music Fest at the Bowling Green Ballpark, Saturday, March 28. The hard rock band formed in 2001 and calls Edmonton, Kentucky, their home.

TOP RIGHT: Two young boys watch Black Stone Cherry’s performance during the Lost River Music Fest at the Bowling Green Ballpark, Saturday, March 28. Black Stone Cherry claims Edmonton, Kentucky as their home.

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The Study Abroad Symposium allows students to share stories of their experiences at the symposium. Speakers give 15-minute presentations on how to maximize their study abroad experience. The event aims to inspire students to pursue opportunities to study abroad or study domestically. At the symposium, students, faculty, and staff regaled listeners with experiences of national and international programs, first organized the event as part of her graduate school thesis in 2015. Greunke said she believes preparing students to be productive, engaged, and socially responsible citizen leaders by hosting these events is important. "I think WKU is being true to its mission of preparing students to be productive, engaged, and socially responsible citizen leaders by hosting these events," she said in an email. "The ACLU's work covers a lot of areas, and it’s possible citizen leaders by hosting these events, the ACLU of Kentucky lists its mission as one of protecting the individual rights and liberties guaranteed to all people by the Constitutions of the United States and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It is a watchdog, working daily in courts, legislatures and communities to defend the individual rights and liberties guaranteed to all people by the Constitutions of the United States and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, a non-profit organization advocating for social issues across the Bluegrass State.

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Feminist disability scholar holding discussion Thursday

BY SAMANTHA WRIGHT

The University of Florida.

The Department of Health Policy and Management in the College of Public Health, Chumbler also held positions at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis and Ohio University.

Chumbler said becoming a dean provided a career objective over the years, and once he transitioned over from a research role to an administration role over the past eight years or so I've always aspired and wanted to be a dean. I said, "I think an effective dean is someone who helps develop people's careers and helps promote and supports educational programs for students and faculty alike."

Chumbler said the College of Health and Human Services is in great shape. "I give credit to my predecessor," he said. "It's a great College. We have great academic programs and I want to keep those going...I think we can be a great arm for service learning and international programs."

Cheryl Stevens, the dean of Ogle College of Science and Engineering and the chair on the College of Health and Human services dean search committee, said it was Chumbler's ambition and vision that landed him the position. "I think he brings a wealth of experience in research, health policy, and leadership," Stevens said. "He seemed very ethical, honest, collaborative, had good experience with strategic planning and seemed very creative."

Stevens said Chumbler's interpersonal skills landed him the position. "I know that he was a strong researcher and he had the interpersonal skills to lead a college like the College of Health and Human Services, to motivate people and to act as a vision for it's future along with the faculty," Stevens said.

Due to his experience in different areas, Chumbler said he brings more than a dozen peer-reviewed journal articles and book chapters. He has conducted research for the National Cancer Institute, the National Science Foundation, US Department of Agriculture, National Institutes of Health and more. One of his favorite areas of research is "I've had long standing interest in trying to improve access to health care...to improve access to care for people out in the community," he said.

Chumbler said he is excited for his years in come as the dean of the College of Health and Human Services. "I feel like I've been ready for it," he said. "I've had interest in..." Chumbler said it's important that they're able to bring their family and friends there, to pay attention to what's going on in different places," Melzer said.

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"You get to see what people from all different backgrounds got from their programs, and that most of them want to pay it forward and help other people experience the same kinds of things," Millicent said.

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**By Hunter Frint**

The WKU softball team turned over a win this past weekend in its first three-game series against Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The third win of the weekend saw the Hilltoppers' 500th program win and brought the Lady Toppers' winning percentage to .516.

WKU's 18-8, 5-1, and 3-0 wins in the first three games were its first Conference USA sweep, and the Lady Toppers have won 10 of their last 11.

"It's always a good thing to go on the road,” Coach Amy Tuller said. "It definitely put us in the right direction." Tuller is currently 48-30 with runners at the plate. The Hilltoppers lead the series in the country.

**Hudzina**

"Danny brings it every day," Myers said. "He’s been one of our most consistent players have had in our program this year. The kid just continues to perform. He’s not a rah rah, rah rah, rah guy. He just does the things that need to be done."

Hudzina’s presence isn’t just felt on the field, however. He has proven to be a bright spot in the field and makes extremely easy at bat: "I just have to do a better job at being consistent throughout the game," Myers said of his goals for the remainder of the season. "We are not going to make a run at this conference."

A breakout start to the season, Myers describes Hudzina as a "great addition to our program." The Florida native has quickly become a crisis in the Hilltopper program, on the offensive and defensive side.

**Final Stats**

- WKU defeated Alabama 18-8, 5-1, and 3-0.
- WKU secured four runs on two hits Sunday. Two solo home runs were brought in by Pugh and Grage during the sixth.
- Contractor and Franklin once again performed well by bringing runs in during the fifth.
- "We're used to playing on the road," Tuller said.
- The team has played 24 contests this season and is yet to play a home game due to weather restrictions.

**Baseball**

Gary Bentley

Two game featured a valiant comeback attempt from the Hilltoppers in the ninth inning, scoring three runs to erase a 6-2 deficit. However, the Hilltoppers were unable to score the go ahead run against Wood with the bases loaded in the series.

**Hudzina**

"I'm not much of a stat guy," Hudzina said. "All I really care about is winning and hopefully we can start to win more games as a team."

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Evan with an impressive start to the season and strong numbers, Hudzina admits it’s hard to stay focused on the game. "I'm not much of a stat guy," Hudzina said. "I really care about winning and hopefully we can start to win more games as a team."

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The Hilltoppers lost three-straight games at Nick Denes Field this past weekend to UAB, suffering its first series sweep in Conference USA play.

Coming off a 12-run game against the University of Kentucky, the Hilltoppers (13-13) never got the ball rolling. The offense scored just one run in a game during the Friday and Sunday games. “It’s really tough to swallow because we played really, really bad baseball,” Head Coach Matt Myers said. “In situations like this weekend, mentally, guys rise to those occasions, and we just didn’t do that this weekend for whatever reason.”

The first game of the series featured an elite pitcher’s duel with WKU sophomore Ryan Church and UAB (17-9) redshirt junior James Naile giving up 10 hits and only two runs in their combined 13.1 innings pitched. The Blazers, however, defeated the Hilltoppers as UAB scored a decisive ninth-inning run on a bases-loaded walk from junior John Harman to bring the Hilltoppers down 2-1.

“Coming into this game we knew that UAB had a really good pitching staff and Naile did a great job with our hitters,” Myers said. “However, I thought that Ryan Thurstion matched him through the game but we squandered a couple of opportunities and you can’t do that on Friday nights in this league.”

Those missed opportunities include, but are not limited to, five WKU players runners thrown out at home plate. The Hilltoppers also blew an opportunity to take the lead back in the seventh inning. They hit into a double play with two runners on base to end the inning. 2-1.

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Junior infielder Dayton Hudzina gives up his bat during a game against University of Kentucky at the Bowling Green Ballpark on March 24. WKU won with a final score of 12-3. EMILY KASK/WKUHERALD