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Students met with members of the committee in Downing Student Union and were asked questions about what matters most to them in the next university president. What skills and experiences should they look for? What vision should they bring for WKU?

Phillip Bailey, committee chair and professor of political science, said the committee’s goal is to take what it hears from the students and faculty and other members of the WKU community to inform the search committee about the qualifications the university should look for in its new leader.

"It was important to us to get feedback directly from students, faculty, and staff about what they think is important for the next university president," Bailey said.

Cyrus Ahmadia, Sommerfield senior, said one of the things most important to students is the growth and continuing vision as being important for the president of WKU.

"I hope we find someone that isn’t afraid of the vision just the same that we have," Ahmadia said. "I hope someone doesn’t think that it’s going to be everything up and changed, but someone who is going to maintain the goal that we’ve been at in the past.

Brianndt Anderson, Owsley junior, is concerned about budgeting and campus economy. He said he hopes with all new presidents, there will be an emphasis on a sexual assault awareness or advocacy program, victim support services, and funding for programs to help in these areas.

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On Wednesday, WKU announced that 48 team members would be laid off from the university budget. In that announcement, it was revealed that the track and field program would face a cut of $200,000, which is approximately 13% of its budget.

As the director of athletics, I take great pride when our athletes succeed in their sport and in the classroom. During my tenure, 354 student—

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Layne Cuautle, 22, of Bowling Green doesn’t give much consideration to what others think about the life she leads. The fashion enthusiast and rookie roller derby competitor has surrounded herself with things she loves to do and people who encourage her to do them.

“I’ve always been an introvert, but I can portray an extrovert really well,” Cuautle said. “I give trust to select people, and they help me maintain myself and let me know I can do things that I want to do and be all the things I want to be.”

“Before derby, I was dealing with depression,” Cuautle said. “Then I met all these amazing women, and I felt awesome.”

“I am very interested in fashion,” Cuautle said. “I want to make affordable, androgynous clothing. I’m hoping to get more experience through tailoring at work.”
Greeks kick off benefit concert on Friday

By Brittiny Moore

GREEKS KICK Off benefit concert beginning at 7 p.m.

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“Yes, you know you can’t go back... Once you know, it affects you every day.” Dudding said. “It completely wrecked me.”

WKU’s first DM chapter was established during Dudding’s freshman year but fizzled out when the leadership team graduated.

After some friends who were interested in solving the chap- ter collaborated, IJM became an official organization once again and kicked off last fall.

Dudding said the chapter focused this year on education and raising awareness. The group’s events included screening a documentary on human trafficking and fundraising through a consign- ing initiative.

On April 12 and April 13, chapter members look to Centennial Mall for the 27- Hour Stand for Freedom, an event that targets relief for people who are enslaved or trafficked.

“Our chapter is trying to bring awareness and to unite global communities,” Cole said. “Since injustices look differ- ent all over the world, [the model] could look anything like ensuring safety and health regulations or ensuring a mini- mum wage like a living wage... and not hiring children to work.”


Members of the Crosswalk Community Church worship band Lacey Brown, left, and Justin Moses right, play at “Unified Worship Night” at the Colonnade Monday, April 25. All campus ministries came together for a night of worship outside.

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“Yes, you know you can’t go back... Once you know, it affects you every day.” Dudding said. “It completely wrecked me.”

WKU’s first DM chapter was established during Dudding’s freshman year but fizzled out when the leadership team graduated.

After some friends who were interested in solving the chap- ter collaborated, IJM became an official organization once again and kicked off last fall.

Dudding said the chapter focused this year on education and raising awareness. The group’s events included screening a documentary on human trafficking and fundraising through a consign- ing initiative.

On April 12 and April 13, chapter members look to Centennial Mall for the 27- Hour Stand for Freedom, an event that targets relief for people who are enslaved or trafficked.

“Our chapter is trying to bring awareness and to unite global communities,” Cole said. “Since injustices look differ- ent all over the world, [the model] could look anything like ensuring safety and health regulations or ensuring a mini- mum wage like a living wage... and not hiring children to work.”

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Members of WKU’s International Justice Mission chapter display signs in Centennial Mall for the 27-Hour Stand for Freedom, an event that targets relief for people who are enslaved or trafficked, on April 13. PHOTO SUBMITTED BY MEGAN COLE

8 a.m. Tuesday morning and ended at 11 a.m. the follow- ing Wednesday. Members and friends spent increments of time at the standup as they played games like corn hole and Frisbee. Onlookers could ask about the demonstration and posted signs and signs the
Students, faculty and community members will come together this weekend in a fundraising event to bring awareness of the African-American Museum of Bowling Green. The fundraiser will take place Saturday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Faculty House. There is a $10 entrance fee, and registration begins at 5:30 p.m.

The idea for the fundraiser began in associate professor of folk studies Tim Kennedy’s Folk 330 Cultural Connections and Diversity class.

Shelbyville sophomore Courtney Thompson said the class is divided into teams, each of which has been working with a nonprofit organization in Bowling Green throughout the semester.

Thompson’s group, who chose to work with the AAMBG, applied for and received a grant through a $100 Solution, a program that gives students the opportunity to use $100 to address a community issue or need.

“They’ve been trying to open for about 20 years or so,” Thompson said. “Through meeting with [the AAMBG], we established that their need was money to help them open their doors.”

Hardin junior Keleya Leslie, one of the students working on the project with the AAMBG, said the idea for a dance-a-thon fundraiser came from a group of friends, with the Baptist Campus Ministry committee chairwoman of the AAMBG taking the lead on the class about the museum and why it needed help.

“The African American Museum of Bowling Green is striving to revolve the history of Bowling Green that is not well known,” Leslie said. “The museum is a great asset to the Bowling Green community and they need all of our support to be successful.”

WORSHIP
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Justin Rivers, who premiered on Season 14 of the TV program “The Voice,” is a member of the Crossroads Community Church band and took the stage after Rex and Hatchett to lead a worship segment.

Voices filled the Colonnades at sundown, about an additional 35 minutes of worship in which campus minister Tommy Johnson with the Baptist Campus Ministry gave a message of unity and present a body for the name of Jesus. The Lead von the gospel before the second segment of worship proceeded.

“It was a really powerful moment to see people from across the ministry together,” Alex Kennedy, a community member in attendance, said. Kennedy worked with members from various ministries and helped put everything together for the event.

Kennedy said students and ministers who spoke were intentional about mentioning what this event meant to students and ministers.

“It’s a history that Bowling Green is not well known,” Kennedy said. “We’re excited to bring an event to Bowling Green that is open to not individual ministries to allow attendees to celebrate Christ’s life and teachings together as a united group.”

“It was beautiful,” Minneapolis junior Woonong Thrall said. “You hadn’t seen fellow believers worship and unite together was indescribably.”

Rachael and Jones are excited for another event like this to happen next semester.

Jones said the ministries’ collaboration was an incredible opportunity for attendees to make Jesus known to the campus since a large gathering out in the open is not feasible through just one campus ministry. Jones said he hoped participants who attended the event accomplished three things:

“One, that their love for Jesus increased and that they gained a better understanding of his love for them. Two, that they get a picture of what heaven will be like when denominations aren’t mentioned and only the name of Jesus is exalted. And three, that both students and ministers caught a vision of what this could grow into as we keep planning events,” he said.
Students go overseas for missionary work

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BY SHANTEL-ANN PETTWAY HERALD FEATURES@WKU.EDU

Studying abroad is something many students at WKU are recommended to do. What better way to spend your summer than in another country earning college credits? Breaking away from this norm, however, one student dared to do it.

A schedule-free summer and connections with a church can land you overseas if you're like Louisville junior Macy Lethco. Lethco will be spending her summer assisting nonprofit organizations as they provide aid to refugees in Greece.

Lethco is fond of going with the flow. She decided to take this eight-week mission trip to Greece and only within the last month.

"This was just an opportunity I couldn't pass up because it was something I was passionate about," Lethco said.

Lethco has to raise $3,500 for the trip, including the cost of plane tickets and housing. So far, she has raised funds by selling stickers and tabling an art sale. In the next few weeks, she will have a pancake fundraiser at the Baptist Campus Ministry building on campus as well as another fundraiser at Del's Donuts.

Lethco said getting the money for this trip isn't difficult because she has a strong support base.

"I've been doing a lot of asking for money," Lethco said. "My friends have just been donating money and buying artwork."

She said her passion for Jesus is one of the main reasons she wants to go to Greece and help refugees there.

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Lethco was in Europe when the Paris attack happened in November. Though she wasn't close to the incident, she said it weighed heavily on her because people were being hurt.

"My heart had already been burdened for refugees, but that added to it," Lethco said. "I saw how quickly people discriminated against Muslims and how people wanted to leave and couldnt."

On April 26, WKY reported that 440 refugees will be relocating to Bowling Green over the course of a year. "440 refugees will be coming to Bowling Green, of which such numbers, a first ever for Bowling Green," WKY reported.

Bowling Green Commissioner and Mayor Pro Tem Melinda Hill, citing security reasons, sent a release asking the International Center not allow refugees, but that added to the stress. People were being hurt, Lethco said. Despite this, she said it weighed heavily on her.

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Lethco believes that inside Bowling Green, residents can show love to others by making them feel welcome in this community.

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OUTDOORSPORTS
Doubleheader cut short due to bad weather

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WKU softball traveled to Murray Saturday to play in a nonconference doubleheader that was cut in half because of lightning storms in the surrounding area.

The first game began in the afternoon at Racers Field, and it was a short game for the Lady Toppers after Murray State swept the game 6-0. WKU was held hitless for the first five innings. The second game had a beginning but was cut very short after just one inning.

Maggie Glass and Madison Calver from Murray State (19-28) contributed to their team’s victory with a three-run shot and a two-RBI double respectively. The Racers notched all six runs in the second and sixth innings.

Murray State’s pitcher Matthew Robinson held WKU (16-25, 7-8 Conference USA) to two hits the entire match, allowing six runs in the second and six runs in the sixth innings.

At the end.

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Lipscomb’s Lee Solomon hit one out and 0-2 count, you couldn’t ask for a better scenario,” Pawlowski continued. “With two runners on, Paul Murray delivered a two-run RBI single to score Kraft and Coffee, giving him a 3-2 lead after three innings.

“Needing a spark, Murray delivered again in the top of the sixth. With two outs and a 0-2 count, Murray ripped a long one into the right-center field to tie the game. Finally, Allan Maloney came in to make a pitching change, and later that inning, Colton Johnson delivered the game-winning single through the left side of the infield to win the game.”

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The WKU track and field program would be hit with a 50 percent budget cut. The Hilltoppers or to the school as this one takes was not reported in the budget cuts finalized for facilities and administration, this program will face a 13 percent budget cut. Whereas the basketball program on campus will be funded with a 4.5 percent budget cut. However, the 4.5 percent budget cut that all other athletic programs will take was not reported in the budget reduction plan.

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**DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR**

**TRACK AND FIELD**

Track budget cuts finalized By John Recer Herald Sports@WKU.edu

On Wednesday, President Gary Ransdell announced WKU’s plans for reducing the university’s budget given the final actions taken by the Kentucky General Assembly on the 2016-2018 biennial budget. Part of the announcement included news that the WKU track and field team’s six programs would collectively be subjected to a $200,000 budget cut. “Like the university, we tried to protect our core priorities,” President Ransdell said. “The athletic department, with the small budget, is something that we believe is a bubble within the bubble. They tried to protect its core priorities and made a difficult decision, but a decision I support.” This is a different budget cut than what was previously reported by the school last week, as multiple sources indicated to the Herald that that the program saw a 50 percent budget cut. These sources included track and field Head Coach Erik Jenkins and senior distance runner Aaron Stevens. The Herald also reported that Jenkins told his players in a team meeting on the night of April 19 that the team would have half of its budget cut.

Craig Baggs, WKU’s director for facilities and administration, told the Herald last week that the program will face a 13 percent budget cut while all other athletic programs on campus will be funded with a 4.5 percent budget cut. However, the 4.5 percent budget cut that all other athletic programs will take was not reported in the budget reduction plan.

**BY JONAH PHILLIPS HERALD SPORTS@WKU.EDU**

Recently released documents show that WKU has increased its subsidy for the athletics department by 5.5 percent over the past two years. Each fiscal year, every NCAA athletics program with Division I status must file a financial report to the NCAA detailing total operating expenses, revenue, and money received through direct institutional support. Subsidies are taken out of WKU’s general fund — money otherwise spent on endeavors such as raising the quality of education WKU offers. One big criticism against intercollegiate athletics is that these subsidies pay for an athletics program with no intrinsic academic or educational benefit.

**TOTALLY EXCEPTING FOR UNIVERSITIES OF LOUISVILLE AND KENTUCKY**

**BY SAM PORTER HERALD SPORTS@WKU.EDU**

The WKU baseball team traveled to Nashville Tuesday night to take on Lipscomb University in a nonconference showdown. Earlier this year, the Hilltoppers defeated the Bisons 6-4 at Nick Denes Field. Thanks to a three-RBI performance by junior outfielder Paul Murray, the Bisons responded to the win again by a score of 6-5. The win marks the first win at Lipscomb since 2012 and the first sweep of the Bisons since 2008. “I’m proud of the way our guys responded today,” Head Coach John Panasowski said in a radio interview after the game. “They did a really good job. Even when we got behind, we kept plugging, and it paid off.”

After junior pitcher Cody Coll and Lipscomb’s Adam Stewart pitched a scoreless first inning, Murray put the Hilltoppers a 2-0 lead after two innings. Sure enough, freshman shortstop Shoptoperron DiPuglia’s RBI groundout brought home soloist sophomore first baseman Harrison Scanlon to give the Hilltoppers a 2-0 lead after two innings. However, the Bisons responded in the bottom of the third inning. Off Coll’s 2-0 pitch of the inning.

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