WKU students could take another hit to their wallets, as President Gary Ransdell announced he would propose a 4.8 percent tuition increase to balance the university budget.

The increase would tack on another $200 in tuition for a majority of students. The potential tuition increase resulted from a 1.5 percent legislative cut to public university funding earlier this month, and WKU lost nearly $1.1 million in the state budget. A 4.8 percent tuition increase, in addition to the state supporting half of the university’s retirement funding, would give WKU a balanced budget.

“All divisions have now determined how their respective divisional budgets will be balanced,” Ransdell said in an email sent Tuesday afternoon to faculty and staff. “We have been able to protect most campus jobs and avoid catastrophic reductions.”

The biggest budgetary hurdles have been overcome, according to Ann Mead, senior vice president for Finance and Administration, but planning the budget will continue to have its challenges.

“We are having to implement another reduction in state funding at the same time that we have fixed costs that must be funded,” Mead said via email. “All efforts have been made to have a salary adjustment for employees through the percentage increase doesn’t align with our Action Plan or desired ability to reward performance.”

The percentage was decided on after the Council on Postsecondary Education voted to push for 4.8% tuition increase.

Defying age
Coach Bill Powell finishes his 77th lap for his 77th birthday swim at the Preston Center’s Bill Powell Natatorium. "I get lost in the pool," he said. "That’s where my whole focus is and all the problems in the world disappear."

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Powell survives rough waters to carry on legacy
BY JONAH PHILLIPS
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He eases into the pool. The water is his safe haven. The zero gravity matches the level anxiety that escapes him when his body knows no limits - his body still knows no age.

An annual tradition of 29 years awaits him for yet another round. He rubs his arms across his body warming up his 77-year-old muscles. He flaps his arms across the water as if to become one with the pool, like a man made for the water.

He takes a deep breath before submerging his mind into peace, into a common place where fitness meets solitude.

But 77 laps gains more meaning than the laps he swam in the same pool a year before, and the year before that. Each year is another milestone.

When Bill Powell was told that a back surgery he needed in 2011 could result in him dying on the operating table, he wasn’t worried about what he was born to do. He was worried about the simpler

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Student pulls gun by Bates, arrested on campus
BY JACOB PARKER AND JACKSON FRENCH
NEWS@WKUHERALD.COM
Goodlettsville, Tenn.’s freshman Michael Dearborn was arrested and brought into custody yesterday morning after pulling a gun on a man in front of Subway at Bates-Runner Hall.

Bowling Green freshman Katie Hanson was outside Subway eating with some friends when they noticed an altercation.

“This guy was yelling with this other guy that was just sitting there with a backpack,” she said, “They were yelling back and forth for a little bit and we weren’t too worried and all of sudden...”
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The maximum cap public universities could raise their tuition 10 percent or 1.5 percent. The first one a year, the second one a year. The first one was capped at 10 percent and the second one was capped at 1.5 percent. There were cost increases of 5 percent. Bill Powell's decision was more than he expected. The $1 million budget shortfall would be addressed through the Department of Health and... one-time cost savings in excess of $250,000. Powell's decision would be well-received. He's maintained good community relations and has been kept informed of the campus budget. The budget was well-received. Powell needs to build partnerships with other departments. Powell's time on a handheld stopwatch... the way to the cap, but we got close. It allowed us to increase the size of the cuts, but we got close. It... 1.5 percent or a combination 8 percent, and the CPE was going to come in around 5 percent. When it became clear that we didn't want to go all the budget cuts, we would minimize the budget cuts. When it became clear that we didn't want to go all the budget cuts, we would minimize the budget cuts. All of a sudden I had all these kids... 5 percent.
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Crimes remain steady on campus

BY JACKSON FRENCH NEWS@WKUHERALD.COM

Though the semester is still not over, there have been marked differences from last semester and that the most pervasive crime seen this semester has been theft. "The main thing that we've been trying to curb is residential theft," he said. "Thefts from dorm rooms, students leaving their doors unlocked and someone coming in and taking something from their room when they're not there." He said during MASTER Plan, WKU Police teaches students how to prevent residential thefts. "I know that's one of the easiest and most avoidable crimes so that's where I focussed," Ossello said.

Despite its prevalence, reports of theft have declined from last semester. So far there have been 32 reports of theft and burglary this semester, five fewer cases than in fall 2013. "I think that's one of the easiest and most avoidable crimes so that's where I focussed," Ossello said.

Arrests for public intoxication have been on the decline since fall 2013. For the first quarter this semester, there were 32 arrests for alcohol intoxication. Police said the crime rate has not seen 16. "What I'd really attribute that to is... you're going to lose a whole lot more big events, you're going to have a lot more opportunities for students to wander around outside while under the influence," Ossello said. "With it going to KYops, now all officers have warrant access from all the counties and all the states."

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Warrant arrests rose dramatically this semester, more than doubling since fall 2013. Last semester there were seven warrant arrests but spring 2014 has already seen six. Ossello said there has been a rise in warrants since the introduction of Kips, the computer system WKU uses. "We might have seen a little bit of an uptick (in warrant arrests) in the last, let's say three years," he said. "Before that it was all hand copies to the show to educate the country. "Hopefully we contributed in a way that helps people understand why sharks are all about and why they shouldn't be persecuted like they are," Huskey said.

Huskey is the expert on fish bites, and the anatomy and morphology behind their bites and teeth. Huskey has spent almost 20 years researching fish bites and made debunking the extreme fear of sharks a target.

Huskey said. "We...immediately provide some feedback to the shark through their teeth that tells them this is not their typical prey," he said. "They don't have to worry about them."

The professors were filmed conducting the bite force test of shark teeth on materials such as a surfboard, meat and a cow bone. The objective was to see how easy it was to press the teeth into the material, and then measure how much force is needed for shark teeth to penetrate them.

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WKU students are interacting with the community through a service learning program called the $100 solution.

The program uses course objectives and service learning to allow students to take a $100 bill and then develop a plan that will enable them to raise the quality of life for others.

It is meant to teach students to look into the community to see what they can do to solve some existing social problems with a small amount of money or just thinking outside the box.

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Abracadabra!

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Associate professor Tracey Moore (right) demonstrates a scene for Greenville senior Oliver Pierce. Pierce plays young Avi, a magician in the show. The show, “As We Lie Still,” debuts Monday, May 5th, in Russell Miller Theatre.

Greenville senior Oliver Pierce performs a magic trick while practicing for the upcoming play “As We Lie Still.”

Associate professor Tracey Moore runs lines for the upcoming play “As We Lie Still” with members of the cast.

Greenville senior Oliver Pierce, Powderly senior Eric Schmidt, and St. Petersburg, Fla., junior Amy Weaver practice for their upcoming play, “As We Lie Still,” in Gordon Wilson Hall.
WKU Before Broadway series presents ‘As We Lie Still’


Bowling Green native Brittany LaRue developed vitiligo when she was in high school. Vitiligo is a loss of pigment in the skin, which follows the destruction of pigment-forming cells known as melanocytes. LaRue said she doesn’t mind people asking her about her skin because she would rather people be educated about vitiligo.

**A THICK SKIN**

**Woman finds identity, comfort in skin condition**

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While in the process of packing to move to a new house last August, Brittany LaRue ran across a decades-old photograph from her high school graduation. In it, LaRue held her cousin and stood by her best friend. Upon remembering the feeling that accompanied this memory, LaRue burst into tears and decided to return to a happier place.

A few months after that photograph had been taken, LaRue noticed the first sign of a condition she would most likely face the rest of her life.

At the time, LaRue wasn’t aware the pale spot on the back of her neck was vitiligo, and she assumed it was a small burn from a perm she had recently gotten. After 18 years with a small spot wasn’t too disconcerting. It can be influenced hereditary, by mental health such as increased stress, or even the diet of the individual. Due to the unknown causes, the depigmentation of different areas of skin could have been triggered by a variety of internal or external factors. It can be influenced hereditarily or by mental health such as increased stress, or even the diet of the individual. In the nature of the condition, even now there is still no universal cure. LaRue decided it was time to have a small biopsy taken, LaRue no longer received a refund when the results came back as something different, her doctor realized it was vitiligo.

LaRue burst into tears and decided to move to a new house last August, LaRue attempted to find alternative methods.

“I spent about $300 on some make-up and I don’t even wear make-up....You’re guillible to everything. You just want to be how you were.”

A lot of those treatments are very expensive. When people are like I was at the time — kind of upset they were unable to help, told her they were unable to help, she found other ways to go about finding alternative methods. As the little spots on her neck grew bigger, LaRue attempted to find alternative methods.

“Some things happen between her and the magician, so you see the progression of those two. There’s a few twists.”

Pierce said the magician needs his assistant in order to do “an awesome trick that’s also dangerous.”

“It can only be done with her,” Pierce said. ‘She’s very important.’

Nashville junior Caleb Pless plays the protector of a purgatory world.

“Everyone who comes through to meet him ends up leaving to go to heaven or hell, but he has to stay in purgatory for the rest of his life,” Pless said. “He longs to make a connection with somebody and have a life and is part of the program’s Before Broadway Series.

Performances of “As We Lie Still” are at 8 p.m. May 5-9 in the Russell Miller Theatre, and is part of the program’s Before Broadway Series.
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Dietitian alumna gets taste of success

BY AARON MUDD

Since graduating from WKU in 2009, dietitian Kaitlee Harrison of Leitchfield, Ky. has found a job she loves. As an intern she was a director of nutrition services at Twin Lakes Regional Medical Center in Leitchfield was recommended by her professor in the Young Dietitian of the Year. Harrison said she wants to keep going to the school to get her master’s degree and start her own business to supply and educate people on healthy diets. She was courted by another state to have a dietitian major as a dietitian herself. She is running a professional membership. She has been in the second year of her internship. The more she thinks about a dietitian, the more she is recommending with experience. Harrison, said, is something employers are looking for in dietetics because they want to work in nursing homes and hospitals and after school. The kitchen chief operating officer Revenue Denem Reinfeldt. Reinfeldt is also involved in the magazine. She is looking to be successful in a career in the magazine and collaborate with different people. She has been a successful magazine and has multiple stories. She says it is a great connection for students. She found a picture of graduation and I just started healing. It wasn’t because I was all alone, it was because I looked happy.” She said, “That’s where I need to get back to.”

"It’s very kid friendly," she said. "They can’t keep their hands off of it!" Keeping an open mind was a part of her internship. Finalizing something is like a dietitian. She said, "You’re really set on and you’re really focused on something else, you don’t really have any desire for the internship." Mayso said her advice simply would be just to keep going. She had a sense that something was wrong about being a dietitian. Mayso especially enjoyed the experience that took Miami at its theme. Her Plate is a visual graphic which was created as a form of a graduation photo. She found something that would allow her to network. Her internship is the stage where she gets her internship. She then moved on to attendees. "That’s probably one reason I thought," Harrison said, “I’m not interested in showing any Roberts said. Meade county freshmen Beth Roberts said, “It’s not because I was all alone, it was because I looked happy.” She said, “That’s where I need to get back to.”

In some cases of vitiligo, the pale spots. On her first visit to receive the therapy, she said, “It was a great experiment. It was a really good experience, actually.” The setting, we’re a rural hospital, we’re a small rural hospital.

She started getting exper-
ence for her because, in this

At Twin Lakes, Mayo assisted

Mayso supervised a variety of

"It was a good experience to have for someone who's going to have a career in dietetics in the future," she said. The internship gave Ca-

"The audience can add to the

Nutrition is something that’s good experience

"Normally, you do a show in

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She is excited about her

Her internship was the

When you bring a dietitian in,

"We’re trying to fight the stereotype," Reinfeldt said. "WKU’s magazine is ‘For Real Women, About Real Women.’ " 

"It may not be your ideal job, but it’s the job you stick with for a lifetime. You can at least get your feet wet for a while."

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WKU alum to undergo Kickstarter campaign

BY JACKSON FRENCH

After three years of work, 2009 WKU graduate Trevor Simms is ready to present his feature film length “Missisa-

Boka said most students will pay $209 more per semester.

Boka announced that students will experience a 4.8 percent tuition increase.

The budget will also include a $4.2 million increase for student financial aid. The additional funds will result in a one percent salary adjustment.

The budget is pretty much set in stone now,” Boka said. “Our goal is to present the students to an audience of 300 to 400 people.

The ... in front of another audience. Simms said he “realized the importance of letting people see the film.”

“By and large, we want to give kids the opportunity to see the day with or without a script that you’re going to sell to a big studio,” Simms said.

“Don’t lose your voice.” SGA committee members often helped out with the sessions, she said. “We’ve been very successful so far.”

The students also helped close the gap between the kids and faculty, as they could share their experiences with the students.

safety issues, especially those involving the use of drugs or alcohol.

SGA discusses potential tuition increase at last semester meeting

BY LEAH BROWN

The Student Government Association Convening meeting in Gartett Tuesday night for the spring semester began with a report on the

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Big Red finishes third in annual national mascot competition

BY TREY CRUMBIE NEWS@WKUHERALD.COM

Big Red just got a little more famous. WKU's Topperhead placed third in the mascot portion of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics-College Cheer and Dance Championship that occurred from April 9 to 13.

The annual competition took place in Daytona Beach, Fla., and featured more than 10 mascots from various colleges, including Otto the Orange from Syracuse University and Scrapy the Raccoon from the University of North Texas.

The competition was judged based on a ski. Each mascot had a theme that they incorporated into their performance. Big Red was "Let's Go to the Mall."

Paula Davis, a staff assistant for marketing and promotions at the Athletic Department, who is known endearing-ly as Big Red, chose the theme.

In Big Red's ski, the mascot paraded around the stage and performed various stores including Victoria's Secret and The Apple Store.

During each of Big Red's visits, a song played that corresponded to the store, such as "Suit & Tie" by Justin Timberlake when Big Red visited Express, a clothing store.

During the performance, the Topperettes, the WKU Dance team, assisted with the mascot portion of the National Cheer Association's Collegiate Cheer Competition.

WKU's figurehead placed third in the event and have beaten two top five teams this year, and have accumulated a 3-2 record in conference. During the performance, the Topperettes, said the dance team put as much effort as they could bring to the stage on Big Red.

"We see the teams around us so did not have mascots competing if they would cheer for him and everybody stopped them on our way back to our end zone and said that they thought it was the best performance that they had seen," Davis said. "He did really well."

Davis said she was thankful for the Topperettes' effort.

"I don't know how we would have done without the dance team there to help us out," Davis said. "We found out Big Red's place in the competition the same day the ski performed. Said the trophies were awarded from fifth place on down. The closer the trophies get to first place, the more amazing you get."

Davis said in order to be entered in the competition, Big Red had to place first in a preliminary contest that occurred at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

Third place is the best Big Red has earned in a national mascot competition since 2009.

Davis said everybody enjoyed the competition.

"It was just a really good experience for myself and the team members," she said.
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“Obviously, it came as a shock,” coach Jeff True said. “We felt like we had a good season ending against Georgia State in the opening round of the Sun Belt Conference tournament. Current WKU men’s tennis student-athletes will be allowed to transfer to another school without having to sit out a year. If the student-athlete chooses to remain a student at WKU, his scholarship will be honored at its current level through his senior year provided he remains in good academic standing.

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Junior first baseman Ryan Church swings during WKU’s 4-1 victory over University of Arkansas - Little Rock on Sunday at Nick Denes Field. The win brought the team’s record to 23-21. MIKE CLARK/HERALD

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