Students have a say
SGA to gauge student opinion on DUC renovations

By Mike Stinson

Though the University Senate is the only one of WKU’s three main representative bodies to pass a smoke-free resolution for the campus, the issue has been discussed among the other bodies as well.

President Gary Ransdell said he still needed input from the Student Council and the Student Government Association before he submitted the ordinance to WKU’s Board of Regents.
The University Senate passed a resolution in December, 39-13, that would eventually stop tobacco use on campus.
Ransdell said that making WKU smoke-free would affect many people, so it should be carefully considered.
“We have a lot of people who smoke on this campus — students and faculty and staff,” Ransdell said. “So it’s not an insignificant matter.”
Staff Council has discussed a potential campus smoking ban.
Chair Diane Carver said that these areas are being relocated and the air tests showed that several smoking areas around Grise Hall have been prohibited. Also, “no smoking” signs will be posted.
Steve Rowland, transit manager for Parking and Transportation Services, said research has shown that student can be driven from other smoke-free locations.
He said that once the issue is discussed, the senate will come up with its own resolution either supporting the smoking ban or dismissing it.

Ordinance says 'most' city businesses going smoke free

By AARON FRASER

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soulja boy coming to BG

By TAYLOR HARRISON
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Recording artists Soulja Boy, Ray J and Yo Gotti are headed to Bowling Green. The R&B trio will perform at the Winter Jam Concert, presented by Horseman Entertainment and hosted by Startin5ive.com, on Feb. 25 at Diddle Arena.

Winter Jam kicks off at 7 p.m., and doors open at 6 p.m. Soulja Boy will headline the concert because he will be able “to attract people outside the city limits of Bowling Green,” said Bowling Green senior Chase Carpenter, who works for Startin5ive.com.

The show will cost $20 for students, and general admission is $25. Floor seating is available for $35. Ticket information can be found at www.wkusports.com.

The Winter Jam Concert is going to be “one of the biggest shows to come to Bowling Green,” said Desmond Bell, who works for Horseman Entertainment.

Carpenter said he and Bell have known each other for a long time, and it was Bell’s contacts at Horseman Entertainment that made the Winter Jam happen.

“The way he and me and the rest of my friends of Startin5ive were hosting a lot of successful events on WKU’s campus ... which in the long run led both of us to collaborate, especially since he as well has a long history of hosting events,” Carpenter said.

Both Bell and Carpenter are anticipating that the concert will be popular with people of all ages.

“I believe with the right networking and word of mouth everything will fall into place,” Carpenter said. “Startin5ive and Horseman Entertainment will work together to make this a successful event, and hopefully the community will support us.”
PRISM concert looks to bring noise, lights to Van Meter

By JOANNA WILLIAMS
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Green senior Emily White has had in her
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WKU could lose earmarks requested by McConnell
By CAITLIN CARTER
According to President Barack Obama's State of the Union address on Tuesday, WKU could lose millions of dollars in potential funding.
WKU is seeking money by way of earmarks requested by Sen. Mitch McConnell. But during the State of the Union address, Obama said he would veto any bill containing earmarks, which are funding attached to a bill that typically affects a Congress member's home state.
One of the earmarks McConnell has requested is $2.5 million to expand the school's classroom space and purchase equipment.
This equipment will give nursing students a DNP program, which will give them the skills necessary to meet the growing demand for nurses in Kentucky, according to the request.
According to President Barack Obama's State of the Union address, WKU has had around $15 million in potential funding. The earmark, if not received, will not affect the advancement of this program, said Robbin Taylor, vice president for Public Affairs, in an e-mail.
"The earmark, if not received, will not affect the advancement of this program," she said.
"Federal earmarks are never a sure thing and not something we build into our operating budgets," Taylor said.
In total, McConnell has requested $276 million in earmarks for 2011. About $16 million of this sum is planned for projects at WKU, according to washingtonwatch.com.
In addition to the School of Nursing expansion projects, include the construction of an Agricultural Research Service laboratory and research unit.
"Those earmarks, McConnell has previously requested these earmarks, he said he backs Obama in the fight against earmarks, according to multiple reports.

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I'm not as well-versed in money matters. But I am in gen-
gal, and I do know irresponsible spending when I see it. There-
fore, my fellow colleagues, I'm calling you out.
Sure, we want the freed-
dom to spend as much as we'd like, but with money and materialism being the focus of much of our popular music, the idea is hard to
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But if we'd map back to our own childhood, we'd notice that college
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For most, loans are the only
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We should know better than to be afraid to take a vow of poverty for the next few years. You don't need the new-

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college heights herald
Nine members of Student Government Association, as well as WKU administrators and students, visited seven universities’ student centers last week. They received information about potential renovations to Downing University Center.

Based on a presentation by Jeff Stivers, head architect for the project, here’s some high and low points of the tour.

**Ohio State**

Stivers called this student center “the mother ship.” He said that though the student center for Ohio State was a bigger project than what WKU needs, the general ideas for branding a renovated center fit the bill.

“Every space we went in this building had a very specific purpose, and I think that’s something we appreciated,” Stivers said.

The floor, door handles and even stairs are branded with Ohio State’s name. The student center also had a dining facility that a day that SGA members said they liked.

**Cincinnati**

SGA President Colton Jessie said he didn’t like the “conversion center” feel of Cincinnati’s student center.

Students said their center did not mesh with what they were trying to do with WKU, because Cincinnati is much more of a commuter school. Students also said architects can use Cincinnati’s student center as a model of what not to do in some cases—such as cutting much of the building in concrete that can’t be worked on later.

**Ohio**

Stivers said WKU can associate with the architecture of Ohio’s student center.

“It was a much more inviting place,” Stivers said.

Jessie believed Ohio’s student center was a better example than Ohio State is of what WKU could benefit from a new set.

**Northern Kentucky**

“Just to see a lot of the things we have here and changed my opinion on WKU as an institutional level,” sophomore Nathan Marcus said told SGA on Tuesday.

WKU Student Government Association hosted a multipurpose room that included a lounge and lecture space.

Some of the students enjoyed the center, but many felt the setup was used more than WKU’s and “engendered a lot of conversation between those of us in the room.”

**Ball State**

Jessie said this newly-renovated student center had a hospital feel to it.

“I’ve visited three or four hospitals. And we’ve been to the Medical Center in Bowling Green,” he said.

Also, he did not how the renovated parts of the building did not mesh well with the rest of the building. “We definitely feel that was the old Ball State student center and what was the new Ball State student center.”

Jessie said “if we renovate WKU, definitely want it to be unique.”

**Ohio Dominican**

Ohio Dominican’s campus is much smaller than WKU, so the student center didn’t compare to DUC, but Administrative Vice President Wade Pierce said their student center is close to what they were looking for.

The building has similar potential to move what’s being built at WKU with keeping brick and columns.

“This is one of the first one we feel where that kind of style would fit WKU if we were to move forward and/or something like that,” Jessie said.

**Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis**

Stivers said APSU student center had an “airport terminal” look.

One concept Jessie didn’t like was a room that had desks for student organizations that was signed “Student Government Office.” “You kind of form a better community and better communication within student organizations on campus,” he said.

Photo courtesy of the Student Government Association
Can’t go full-time?

BUSINESSES

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"I’m not a smoker, and I think it
is a good point," she added.

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"My body never adjusts to the time zones," Gallagher

said. "That’s when he woke up because he is a self-proclaimed insomniac.

He does his homework, Monticello junior Ben Hutchison stays

up too early.

"Getting my homework done isn’t a problem, though,
because I have all the time in the world to do it," he said.

He doesn’t often take night classes because they are

can’t always get to

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"Friends are awake
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don’t always get to

"I can fall asleep anywhere," he said.

Busy, Ben said. He gets up early in
days, and he is still awake at

Many students might stay up late partying or
doing homework. Monticelli junior Beth Hutchinson stays in

up because he is a self-proclaimed insomniac.

He doesn’t think his insomnia started as a child, when his

sister moved out.

"From 2 to 3 a.m., the only calls you get are ‘Hey, I’m
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But he said staying up late gives him time to do things
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BUSINESS

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Swim teams preparing for final meet, Senior Day

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—AMY MCNEAR
Senior guard, on Lady Toppers' trip to Florida

Transfer McDonald finding his groove at right time for WKU

By ZACH GREENWELL
Kahlil McDonald's junior sea- son at WKU has been all about ad- justments.
From junior college to Division 1, from New York City to Bowling Green, from shooting guard to point guard.
Everything's been different for McDonald since he arrived, but he said it's all been for the best.
"It's been a tough transition," he said. "But I feel like I'm get- ting better at it as we play more games."

McDonald said he chose WKU after two seasons at Blinn Col- lege in Texas because he wanted a school with tradition — one where he felt he could grow.
The win hasn't come as quickly as McDonald and WKU would have liked this season, but his production has started to pick up.

His playing time found a boost after Toppers lost point guards Ken Brown and Brandon Peters to academic issues, and McDonald was forced to move to the posi- tion.
He started five of the first six Sun Belt games as a result, record- ing at least 28 minutes in each.

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Road ways continue for Lady Toppers

By COLE CLA YBOURN
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Senior guard Amy McNear drives toward the basket during the Lady Toppers' game against the teams' Senior Day, which has been marred by snow and other difficulties.

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...taggart's vision for WKU. But I promise you this — Taggart expects every player on this roster much longer if Taggart continues to build something special. That's how Taggart has to sell a program that hasn't won much lately — by making recruits believe they have the power to change things. It's his job to defend his school, especially when we have the number one recruiting class in the nation.

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