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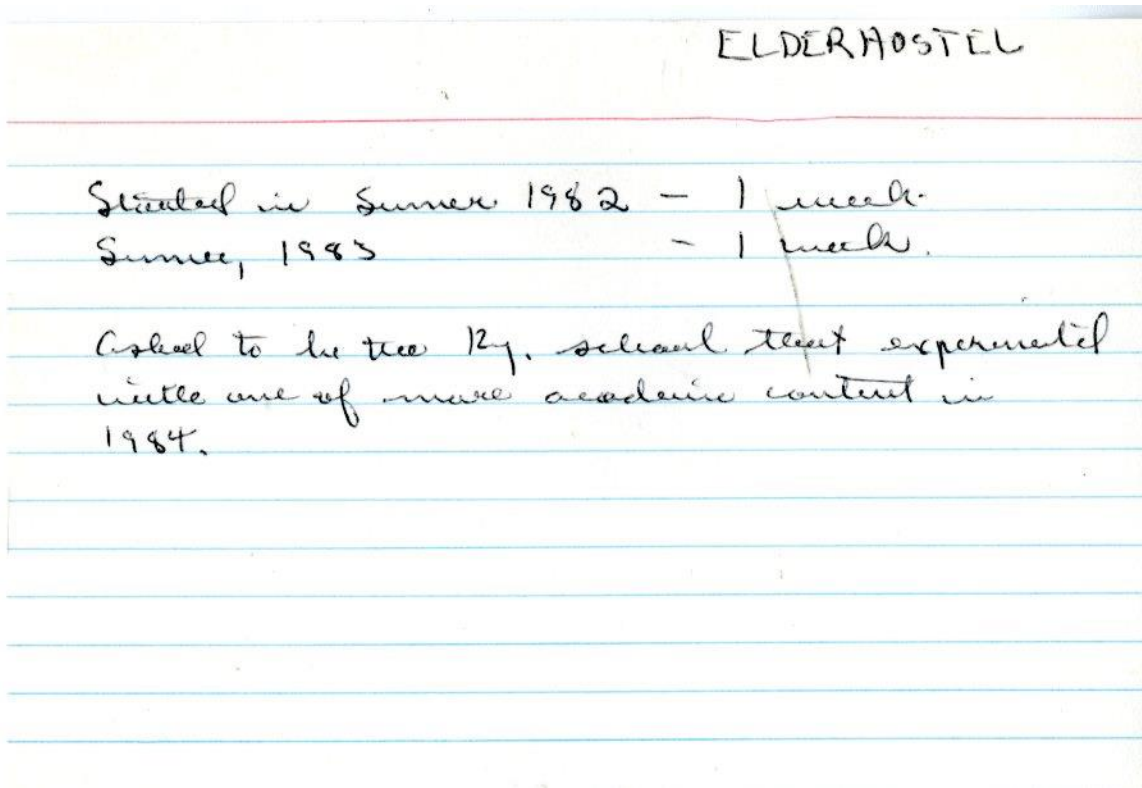
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courses. Lowell H. Harrison, "Famous Kentuckians" Joe Survant & Joe Boggs, "Human Values in the Arts"
Kentucky Building Staff: "That's Incredible"



Card Two - Elderhostel

Started in Summer 1982 - 1 week.

Summer 1983 - 1 week

Asked to be the Kentucky school that experimented with one of more academic content in 1984.

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<p>WKU - Notecards - ETV</p> <p>College Heights Herald, May 12, 1961 - ETV 1961 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4644 1 WKU is being considered as one of two locations for an early location of a proposed 9 unit system to be established in Kentucky during next 2-3 years. Kelly Thompson: "Western is vitally interested in an educational TV network in the state, and we will put every resource into such a project to upgrade education on the elementary, secondary and college level." WKU's interest will be aggressive.</p>	<p>1961</p> <p>Television broadcasting</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Eagle Prep</p> <p>Dero Downing Papers: 14 - Eagle Prep Eagle Prep This was the pre-college work at Eagle (Fort Campbell). Emphasis was on reading, math, English</p>	<p>nd</p> <p>United States. Army</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Eagle University</p> <p>Dero Downing Papers: 14 - Eagle University Eagle University There are 3 folders of correspondence etc. about it. I think I already have notes on most of it elsewhere.</p> <p>UA35/3 Academic Affairs: Eagle University - Consortium 1972-73 - Eagle University Consortium agreement, July 17, 1972. To offer work for pre-high school through graduate for Fort Campbell military, dependents, civilian personnel. Austin Peay State University Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Fort Campbell Dependent School System Middle Tennessee State University Murray State University Tennessee State University University of Kentucky Hopkinsville Community College University of Tennessee at Nashville WKU</p> <p>Table on Enrollment Data Semester - No. of Courses - Headcount - Average No. of Credit Hours per Student Fall 1972 - 80 - 1075 - 4.64 Winter 1973 - 94 - 1150 - 4.89 Spring 1973 - 71 - 1580 - 4.90</p> <p>For 1972-73, largest registration fees: WKU \$56,505.00 Austin Peay State University 54,504.00 Murray State University 50,631.00 Total \$295,077</p> <p>For 1973-74, cost per undergraduate credit hour (semester) was \$24. Student paid \$6 Government paid \$18 For graduate work: \$36; student paid \$9</p> <p>Memo: Paul R. Corts to President, Vice Presidents, Deans, Jan. 25, 1973 - Report on Eagle University for 1972-73. (3 terms - not including Summer).</p> <p>Total undergraduate --- 725 headcount 139.4 full-time equivalent Total graduate --- 102 headcount 25.5 full-time equivalent</p> <p>Total direct income \$56,505.00 Total direct expenditures 39,354.84</p>	<p>1972-1979</p> <p>United States. Army</p>

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Financial statement for fiscal year 1973-74
 Total Revenues \$558,422.90
 Expenditures 519,845.43
 [Total] \$38,577.47

WKU got \$18,000 for its share of the management control & \$80,919 for registrations (most of --- for registrations).

Carl Chelf to Dero Downing & Raymond Cravens, Oct. 4, 1974 - Reports on --- meeting at Fort Campbell that neither Dero Downing nor Raymond Cravens could attend. New army regulations prohibits use of appropriated funds for the consortium. Some other means for administrative support must be found. "From these discussions, I get the distinct impression that Hopkinsville, Austin Peay, UT at Nashville and Tennessee State would like to push Murray and Western out of the program. They see the fee system and travel costs as a possible means of doing this. Should this happen, they could absorb some of the load but there is no way they could provide the variety of programs and range of services now available through the consortium. Both General McEnery and Steve Castleberry are well aware of this. In fact, Steve said as much at the meeting." Carl Chelf thinks increase of fees is best --- to handle to cost problem.

Vanderbilt was admitted to membership in 1974 to offer Doctor of Ministry program for chaplains.

Memo: Carl Chelf to Raymond Cravens, Jan. 20, 1976 - Winter Quarter 1976
 Undergraduates 362 18 sections
 Graduates 172 9 sections
 [Totals] 534 27 19.8 average
 Fees \$33,480
 Payroll \$16,986

Memo: Dean of Public Services & International Program Raymond Cravens to Vice President James L. Davis, Sept. 26, 1978 - The Eagle University Board meeting on Sept. 26 was expected to be last one, but it failed to resume(?) distribution of excess funds, so another meeting will probably be necessary. Austin Peay State University claimed all excess funds belonged there - all other members disagreed.

Dean Raymond Cravens to Dr. Stephen L. Castleberry, Austin Peay State University (he had been Eagle's director), Jan. 4, 1979 - WKU insists that excess funds belong to the Consortium jointly & should be distributed in an equitable fashion. I made repeated requests for travel funds. WKU has travel claims for \$71,148 if use of funds had been continued for that purpose.

Stephen Castleberry to Raymond Cravens, Jan. 19, 1979 - General Counsel of State Colleges & University System of Tennessee has ruled that all monies are property of State of Tennessee & can't be released to anyone.

Stephen Castleberry to Members, Feb. 19, 1979 - Austin Peay State University is mailing records of all students to each school. After March 1, 1979 Austin Peay State University will not respond to requests for transcripts, etc.

Daily News, Aug. 17, 1972 - Eagle University 1972
 Regents yesterday approved WKU's participation in Eagle University at Fort Campbell. Six other schools will be included. Vice President Raymond Cravens said degree of participation will depend upon how many soldiers enroll.

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1972 - Eagle University 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4873
 1 Regents on Aug. 16 approved participation in Eagle University at Fort Campbell. Consortium includes WKU, Murray State University, University of Kentucky, Middle Tennessee State University, Austin Peay State University, Tennessee State University, University of Tennessee. Most classes will be at night. No commitment beyond 1 year. Raymond Cravens said army has been very cooperative.

Regents Minutes, Sept. 5, 1972 - Eagle University 1972
 On July 17, 1972 WKU entered into Consortium Agreement with Austin Peay State University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Fort Campbell Dependent School System, Middle Tennessee State University, Murray State University, Tennessee State University, University of Kentucky Hopkinsville Community College, University of Tennessee at Nashville. To provide on-base educational opportunities at Fort Campbell for military & civilians. (Gives the entire agreement)

Western Alumnus 42:1 Winter 1972-73 - Eagle University 1972
 9 Eagle University Consortium formed Fort Campbell
 14-15 Article on it. Austin Peay State University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Fort Campbell Independent School System, Middle Tennessee State University, Murray State University, Tennessee State University, University of Kentucky, University of Tennessee, WKU. About 1400 enrolled. 101 Airborne Division
 15 From high school through graduate work.

Daily News, 11/29/1977 - Eagle University 1977
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<p>Army will not renew the agreement for Eagle University next year. Main purpose in 1972 was to use it for recruiting, and Army no longer considers it as that. Will seek bids to continue some educational programs. Cost Army about \$82,000 last year. 11 schools are ---. Raymond Cravens says that they haven't stuck together. WKU has 234 students - the most enrolled by 1 school. Total is about 1500.</p>	
<p>Daily News, 11/30/1977 - WKU, Murray State University, Austin Peay State University & Hopkinsville Community College will explore idea of a collective bid to continue education services.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Dec. 1, 1977 - Eagle University 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5478 1 Army has decided to end the 10 school consortium that has run Eagle University since 1972. It will take bids from schools to see who can offer cheapest program. WKU may lose 200 students (it has 234 now) but it doesn't get state funding.</p>	
<p>Fifth Year Report 1978 - Eagle University 1978 17 Eagle University has been discontinued. WKU will continue to offer the Master of Public Service in Public Administration on the base.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Aug. 31, 1978 - Eagle University 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3395 11 Says that Eagle University seems certain to expire. Contract will end Oct. 1. WKU & 5 others submitted joint bid to do classes, but the Army rejected it. WKU will offer some courses in graduate public services work.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Sept. 27, 1979 - Eagle University 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5568 12 WKU's 7 year relationship with Fort Campbell will end next week. WKU has been teaching masters in public service program, but enrollment was too low to continue it. Had about 30-40 in program when 75-100 would have been necessary.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Earlier Schools</p> <p>Elevator 6:4 Jan. 1915 - Earlier Schools 1876-1914 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/9/ 137+ Starting here is information about classes 179 starting with program for 1st commencement at Glasgow Normal School, Thursday, July 20, 1876. Most of them give current addresses for some members of their classes. Comes down through 1914.</p>	<p>1876-1914</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Earth Day</p> <p>Dero Downing Papers: 48 - Earth Day 1970 Earth Day April 20-22, 1970 3 day "Earth Day." Associated Student Government sponsored Environmental Teacher ---. Dero Downing wore large button, "Give earth a chance." He revealed plans for an environmental services & technology building on the Ogden Campus. --- program, several dealing with pollution problems.</p>	<p>1970</p> <p>Ecology Conservation of natural resources Pollution</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Easter Services</p> <p>College Heights Herald, April 1931 - Easter Services 1931 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2285/ 1 Easter Sunrise Service on Sunday, April 5. College students presented Biblical pageant under direction of Miss Emma Stiles of English department. This is 3rd Easter service on the campus.</p>	<p>1931</p> <p>Religion Religious meetings Religious services</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Eastern Kentucky University</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 3 General Correspondence 1916 - Eastern Kentucky University 1916 V.O. Gilbert State Superintendent to Henry Cherry, Jan. 20, 1916 - Attended Regent's meeting at Eastern Kentucky University but did nothing toward electing John Crabbe's successor. Elected some teachers but left out other, such as Mr. Jackson, head of Math. This has created a stink. Thinks they will have to have a general cleaning up o things at Eastern Kentucky University & get in a good man. Wishes conditions there were like that at Bowling Green.</p> <p>Henry Cherry: Box 3 General Correspondence 1916 - Eastern Kentucky University 1916 Henry Cherry to Superintendent T.J. Coates, Frankfort, Sept. 7, 1916 - Delighted that he has been elected president of Eastern Kentucky University. "We will put our heads and hearts together, we will pool our patriotism and we well make the Normal schools stand out in Kentucky as they have never done before."</p> <p>T.J. Coates to Henry Cherry, Sept. 8, 1916 - "You hae bene in the past one of my best and closest friends and I never needed you so badly in my life. I understand that it was a fact that my holding the degree of A.B. from your old school was one of the decideing factors in my favor."</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 6 General Correspondence 1923 - Eastern Kentucky University 1923 J.M. Guilliams, Berea to Henry Cherry, April 2, 1923 - "At Berea I came in contact with the High School product of Eastern Kentuky. As a rule the product gives</p>	<p>1916-1975</p>

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<p>ample evidence that it has been in contact with crass ignorance rather than trained capable teachers(?). "In spite of what Sen. Stanley says Eastern Kentucky is wretchedly behind . . . " . . . "I fear your sister institution has not impressed and even now is not impressing such an individuality on her students as you are on yours."</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 9 A.L. Crabb - Eastern Kentucky University 1936 "Statement Concerning the Activities of Representatives of Western in Building Up An Athletic Organization and in Soliciting Students to Attend Western."</p> <p>Henry Cherry to E.A. Diddle, May 13, 1936 - Has had charges you have "been over active in soliciting athletic students and others for Western." Reported that you --- "have been very active and sometimes unethical . . . "</p> <p>E.A. Diddle to Henry Cherry, nd - Some of the boys from eastern part of state --- him. One boy told him that Mr. McDonough of Eastern Kentucky University told them: "Whatever you do, don't go to Western." "I think when a student or personal friend writes you a letter and asks you to come by and pay them a visit, it is perfectly legitimate to do so." He has visited nearly every county in the state.</p> <p>Henry Cherry to Dr. M.C. Ford, May 4, 1936 - Re: his visits to Ashland and Covington alumni meetings last fall. You understand that our policy is to "be ethical and professional . . . " Has heard you were openly soliciting students to attend WKU.</p> <p>M.C. Ford to Henry Cherry, May 4, 1936 - He was the speaker at the 2 alumni meetings. Did not solicit students. Told about developments at Western. "It would be a sorry state indeed if professional jealousies were to reach a state where any educator could not visit any section of Kentucky and appear before groups of the profession without his motives being brought into question."</p> <p>Henry Cherry to W.J. Craig, May 2, 1936 - Reports have come about extensive recruiting by Alumni at Ashland & Covington.</p> <p>W.J. Craig to Henry Cherry, May 4, 1936 - Covington dinner - 52 people, all alumni except for 5 guests. Ashland - 21 ---, 3 guests. Points out that he (W.J. Craig) is a member of the University of Kentucky alumni club in Bowling Green.</p> <p>Dero Downing Papers: 14 Eastern Kentucky University - Eastern Kentucky University 1975 Handwritten note from Dero Downing to Dr. Bob Martin, 3/28/1975 - In response to an article in Courier-Journal (n.d.) in which Bob Martin was said to object to continuation budgts as being unfair to EKV. "For instance, he said that Eastern has gained in full-time equivalent enrollment in recent years while Western Kentucky University's comparable enrollment has declined. But Western still has a higher per-student state appropriation, Martin said."</p> <p>Dero Downing: "The comment contained in this recent article is not inkeeping with earlier appeals made by you, myself, and others when we asked for expressions of unity at all levels and among all agencies of education in Kentucky. Likewise, if direct comparisons are made, let's make them all - debt service, etc."</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Eastern Kentucky University - Compared</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 6 General Correspondence 1923 - Eastern Compared 1923 A.L. Crabbe, Eastern Kentucky University to Henry Cherry (nd, early July 1913, A.L. Crabbe must be there for the summer.) "The school is really better than I expected to find. In some points, it is excellent. I think our faculty is better than here. They are more compactly organized here and the equipment is far better than ours. Our spirit is much better, but this is improving steadily." Eastern Kentucky University will offer 3rd year's work next year.</p> <p>WKU - Notecards - Eastern Kentucky University - Presidents</p> <p>Includes card: Eastern Kentucky University - Head</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 1928 - Eastern Kentucky University - Head 1928 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2261/ 1 New head of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College is Dr. H.L. Donovan. He is a graduate of WKU.</p> <p>Eastern Kentucky University: Presidents Ruric Nevel Roark 1906-1909 John Grant Crabbe 1910-1916 Thomas Jackson Coates 1916-1928 Herman Lee Donovan 1928-1941 William Francis O'Donnell 1941-1960 Robert Richard Martin 1960-</p>	<p>1923</p> <p>1906-1960</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Eastern Kentucky University - Rivalry</p> <p><i>Eastern Kentucky University Robert Martin Papers Box 167 - EKU Rivalry 1954</i> <i>Kelly Thompson to William O'Donnell, Feb. 22, 1954 - Sends him file on All-Ohio Valley Conference football team for year. Please let your athletic department peruse it & return it.</i></p> <p><i>William O'Donnell to Kelly Thompson, Feb. 25 - Assures him that no one thought votes had been mis-counted. "I wished merely to indicate what we at Eastern believe is a fixed pattern of hostility to Eastern on the part of member schools. We can document some of the evidence of this but I see nothing to be gained by doing so now."</i></p>	<p>1954</p> <p>Sports Athletics Football</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Eastern Kentucky University: Relations</p> <p><i>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 1 General Correspondence 1908 - Eastern Kentucky University: Relations 1908</i> <i>R.N. Roark, Eastern Kentucky University to Henry Cherry, May 18, 1908 - "I think we have never fully defined the attitude which each State Normal should assume toward the District of the other. Briefly, I may say that from the first I have acted upon the supposition that the activity of each school would be in the main confined to its own territory. I have, therefore, done now advertising in any publication in the Western District except in the Southern School Journal which circulates throughout the state, of course. I send no printed matter into the Western District except to Representatives and Senators, to members of your Board of Regents and to some mbers of your Faculty and in response to our occasional request for printed matter from someone in the Western District. I send no printed matter to any prospective students except by special request. I had understood, in a general way, that this is your policy also. I was, therefore, the more surprised to learn last Saturday that letters were being received from ou by teachers in Pulaski county, inviting attendance upon the Summer School in the Western District. In writing you about this, I have done exactly as I should want you to do toward me and ask nothing except a clear understanding. Of course, the state is wide open to both of us but it had seemed to me that the policy outlined above was the better one for us to follow, and I have been following it." Anxious to have results of any conferences you may have with authorities in Frankfort. "We are made cramped here for money; in fact, we are running without any."</i></p> <p><i>Henry Cherry Papers Box 1 General Correspondence Series 2 1910 - Eastern Kentucky University: Relations 1910</i> <i>Lizzie Vest, Richmond to Henry Cherry, Feb. 7, 1910 - Is enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University but "Am not at all satisfied with the place." Will finish term here but then wants to come to WKU.</i></p> <p><i>A.J. Kinnaman to Mrs. R.N. Roark, Feb. 10, 1910 - President Henry Cherry is absent. Recommends that she follow upon enclosed letter [Lizzie Vest above]. We will also write her to stay put if you want us to do so.</i></p> <p><i>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 General Correspondence 1912 - Eastern Kentucky University: Relations 1912</i> <i>Henry Cherry to Supt. D.B. Johnson, London, May 2, 1912 - Asks if Miss Minnie Bowling can be examined here & send you her papers for evaluation. Would be very convenient for her. Dr. Crabbe & I occasionally do this. "She has no objection to the Richmond school but is very loyal to it. She has had a great deal of trouble with her health is better here than at Richmond. I say this to you, however, in confidence, not thinking for a minute that this is a more healthful place than Richmond. Sometimes it happens that one has better health at one place than another, and Miss Bowling seems to think that she has better health here than at Richmond. Of course, the same thing could happen in our case. In fact, it has already occurred; some students have gone to Richmond because they did not like the water at this place." Has made no effort to bring anyone here from the Eastern District - just the reverse.</i></p> <p><i>Eastern Kentucky University: Robert Martin Papers - Eastern Kentucky University Relations 1969</i> <i>Box 169, Folder WKU 1969-70</i> <i>Dero Downing to Robert Martin, Sept. 20, 1969 - Thanks him for letter of Sept. 10. "We have always appreciated the wonderful working relationship which Eastern and Western enjoy, and we look forward to its continuation through the years ahead for the benefit of higher education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the mutual benefit of Eastern and Western."</i></p>	<p>1908-1969</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Eaton, Mary Frances 1902-1971</p> <p><i>Western Alumnus 40:4 Spring 1972 - Eaton, Mary F.</i> <i>44 Miss Mary Frances Eaton died in Bowling Green Nov. 4, 1971. Taught at Training School starting 1929. (Doesn't tell when she quit.) A.B. Randolph-Macon 1924, M.A. Columbia 1929</i></p>	<p>1971</p> <p>Teachers Death Obituaries</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Ecker, Tom</p> <p><i>Includes cards: Ecker, Tom to Leave</i></p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, April 18, 1962 - Ecker, Tom 1962 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/</i> <i>11 Tom Ecker, track & field coach at Elizabethtown high school will enter WKU in September to work on MA & as a part-time faculty member. He will replace Turner Elrod as track coach. His wife will join English Department. His Championship Track & Field (Prentice Hall, June 1961) is number 1 seller on track. 27 years old. L lectured widely. University of Iowa.</i></p>	<p>1962-1966</p> <p>Track athletics Coaching (Athletics)</p>

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College Heights Herald, Dec. 5, 1962 - Ecker, Tom 1962 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8479
11 He and Paul Jones, assistant football coach at Fort Knox High School have published Championship Football by 12 Great Coaches (apparently based on interviews). Tom Ecker had done Championship Track and Field by 12 Great Coaches (1961). In his 1st season his team won WKU's 1st track trophy in some 23 years.

College Heights Herald, March 11, 1964 - Ecker, Tom 1964 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4661
9 Long article on Tom Ecker - a --- character. While at University of Iowa on a bet he hitchhiked from Iowa to South Carolina between Friday & Monday classes.
11 When he arrived at WKU in 1962. "Within three years and with 13 boys of my choosing, we will be able to win the Ohio Valley Conference." Sleeps as little as 3 hours. Last spring on trip Tom Ecker went to hotel desk to pick up key. Clerk: "I'm sorry son, but we will have to see your coach before we can give you the room." Is 29.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 17 Spring Sports - Ecker, Tom 1965
Tom Ecker to Conan Smith, Track Coach, Eastern Kentucky University, June 10, 1965 - Taunts him with "extreme reluctance" to run against WKU in cross country & track. Scofs at his excuse that roads to Ohio are better. Does he want WKU to come to Richmond next May? That is you decision. "I wouldn't mind your avoiding us so much, except that your primary recruiting --- seem to be --- much better your teams have --- are, and will be than ours. If this is the case, perhaps you should at least make an attempt to continue to prove it."

Glenn E. Presnell, Director of Athletics, Eastern Kentucky University to Tom Ecker, June(?) 21, 1965 - Says Coach Conan Smith has been "very gentlemanly" in not indicating why he prefers to meet other teams. At Ohio Valley Conference meet at Morehead State University one of your athletes cursed Coach Conan Smith & a student assistant coach took up his side. When you were called, you upheld the athlete & refused to have him apologize. "I am sure we can find opponents for our team where our coach will be treated with more dignity than was the case in reference(?)"
Also, a couple of years ago at a track meet in Lexington you approached one of our outstanding freshmen and told him you could get him a scholarship outside Ohio Valley Conference.
Our athletic relations with WKU have been good. "But I feel in the best interest [sic] we should not compete in track at the present time."

Tom Ecker to Glenn Presnell, June 29, 1965 - Regrets that "actions and half-truths" of one of your staff has jeopardized the relationship between our schools. Long account of Conan Smith poor reputation, his foul-up of cross-country meet & ---. Says no staff member of WKU was present at the incident at Morehead State University. Details his rudeness and sneering attitude. The freshmen track man wanted to transfer here, but I discouraged him. Told him if he was leaving Eastern Kentucky University, Miami would probably be interested. Coach Ferguson of Murray State University has also been slandered by Conan Smith & we are prepared to defend ourselves publicly. Asks him to check independently on Conan Smith's statements.

Memo: Dero Downing, Vice President for Academic Affairs to Kelly Thompson, June 29, 1965 - Has had long conference with Tom Ecker as has Mr. Ted Hornback. (No indication of what happened.)

College Heights Herald, March 3, 1966 - Ecker to Leave 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4693
15 "The fantastic four-year 'Ecker Era' will come to a close on the Hilltop June 3 when track coach Tom Ecker leaves Western to become one of three national track coaches of Sweden." He is to organize track & field in the 5 universities & all the high schools. Ohio Valley Conference coach of the year in 1963, 1964, 1965.
16 Calls him "unpredictable, sometimes controversial . . ."

WKU - Notecards - Economic Impact

Western Alumnus 51:2 Summer 1979 - Economic Impact of WKU 1979
J. Michael Morgan, "Western's Economic Impact on the Bowling Green-Warren County Economy." Assistant professor of economics, WKU
6 Used 1977-78. Economic costs of Western are 1) added cost to public school system, 2) services provided to the university community, 3) lost tax revenue.
Economic benefits: 1) local expenditures made by the university community, 2) --- local income generated by local university-related expenditures, 3) local employment generated by the university 4) others, such as occupational tax, etc.
Estimated cost to public schools:
\$938,355 county
854,601 city
[total] \$1,792,956
Some financial aid help

Estimated public services 5,896,892
Lost tax revenue (land only) 30,426
[total] \$7,220,274

Benefit
Direct --- income 11,551,134

1979-1985

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Total income 15,224,394
 Western jobs = 19.1% of area (1551)
 Occupational tax \$315,388.50

Benefits are far in excess of costs. Significant decline in enrollment & faculty employment could have severe impact on the local economy.

On Campus, 2/18/1985 - Economic Impact 1984
 Study by Dr. J. Michael Morgan (economics) shows that the economic impact of WKU on the local community was \$58.8 million during 183-84 school year. Told new income was \$23.7 million.
 Faculty & administration personnel spent(?) \$11.3
 Other staff 85
 Students 33.4
 Total benefit (re-spending) is \$82.3

WKU - Notecards - Edds, William Gerald 1921-1981

College Heights Herald, 9-10-1981 - Edds, W. Gerald - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2407
 Dr. W. Gerald Edds, 60, died Sunday of apparent accident while hunting squirrels. Was on Board of Regents 1960-68, 1972-76

1981
 Death
 Obituaries
 Accidents
 Hunting

WKU - Notecards - Education

Kreisler, Carl. Henry Cherry - Education 1900
 5 Slow progress in last half 19th century. Tax rate - about 5 cents per \$100 assessment. Few school terms were over 5 months. Almost no provision for training of teachers.
 6 Massachusetts had a normal school as early as 1838.
 7 "The lack of real and potential wealth and reserves were not the significant factors that prevented Kentucky from achieving a more adequate educational system. Rather, it was the thinking of the people that determined the use of available wealth and resources for the development of education."
 10 by 1900 Kentucky led "a primitive and disjointed system of education . . ." In 1906, majority of school age children attended no school at all. (Annual Report of Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1908-1909, p. 6).
 11 Trained teachers was a basic need.
 18 Quotes Henry Cherry speech about 1931 over the improvements over 25 year period.

Dabney, Charles. Universal Education - Education 1906
 355 Quotes Henry Cherry from 1931 speech re: 25 years before.
 Term of 6 months; now 7-9. State per capita for education \$3.30; now \$9.00. Average salary of a rural teacher was \$39 per month; now \$80.00. 1906 no consolidated schools, now 403. 1906 - 44(?) 4 year high schools; 631 accredited ones now. 1906 - under 8,000 in high school; now 64,369.

Education 1984
 "Mortimer Report" came out in Oct. 1984. Study Group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education. Prepared for Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell & National Institute for Education. Published in fall in The Chronicle of Higher Education, 10/24/1984
 1 Colleges should revitalize(?) liberal education. Require 2 years. If necessary, push professional programs to 5 years.
 35 Set higher standards for graduation. Put best teachers on freshman-sophomore level. "The college curriculum has become excessively vocational in its orientation, and the bachelor's degree has lost its potential to foster the shared values and knowledge that bind us together as a society."
 36 "The strains of rapid expansion, followed by recent years of constricting resources and leveling enrollments, have taken their toll. The realities of student learning, curricular coherence, the quality of facilities, faculty morale, and academic standards no longer measure up to our expectations."
 Only 1/2 of freshmen graduate. Student --- in 11 of 15 Subject Area Tests in GRE declined between 1964 & 1982. Especially fell in verbal skills. College offer over 1,100 majors & programs, over half vocational. Percentage of arts & sciences degrees fell from 49% in 1971 to 36 in 1982.
 Since 1977 freshman planning to major in
 Physical sciences - declined 13%
 Humanities - declined 17%
 Social sciences - declined 19%
 Biological sciences - declined 21%
 Accreditation for professional program are very restrictive - up to 80% of hours taken. Can lead to fragmented & limited knowledge.
 37 Faculty - have lost over 20% purchasing power in last 10 years. Collegiality has been strained by much higher pay in some areas. Percentage of part-time teachers has gone up from 23% in 1966 to 41% in 1980. In 1966 1.8% of freshmen wanted to become college professors; in 1982, it was 0.2%. "Faculty are the core of the academic work force, and their status, morale, collegiality, and commitment to their institutions are critical to student learning."
 "The physical plant and equipment of American colleges and universities are rapidly deteriorating." Little concern about what students have learned - they

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<p>graduate when they accumulate enough hours. Schools must be able to prove that students have learned. 3 conditions are especially important(?) 1) student involvement 38 2) Have high expectations. "When we expect too little, we will seldom be disappointed." 3) Regular & periodic assessment & fieldwork. 40 Stress good teaching to freshmen & sophomores. Have students take greater responsibility for learning, involve them actively. Increased personal contact with faculty. 41 --- on a continuing basis. High expectations 43 Public statements of objectives - specific ones. At least 2 years of liberal education. Treat teacher education as an honors program - get only the best in it. Liberal education - integrate knowledge from different disciplines. Should require proficiency assessments in both major and liberal education for graduation. 44 Remedial work should lead to doing well on college level courses later. English remedial course should not be considered --- at less than 12th grade level. May take this student longer to finish college. Few faculty can do "research" that really expands --- of knowledge. Can't expect that of most. Scholarship should be defined broadly & faculty be required to demonstrate it. Must have a systematic program to assess students' knowledge & skills. Test both freshman and seniors. Teaching effectiveness should be given more weight in promotions, etc.; must improve methods of assessing it. "We do not believe that awards for 'teacher of the year' and similar symbolic gestures cut to the heart of the matter." Student evaluations for improving teaching effectiveness should not be used for personnel evaluation. Graduate students who plan to teach should be requested to have a broad liberal arts undergraduate base & should receive training in teaching on college level. State & system-level officials should not interfere with daily & routine operations. Accrediting agency must --- expectations and results. Mere formula funding (just by numbers) is bad. Legislatures & boards must increase faculty salaries at rate greater than inflation. Is keeping able students from entering the profession. Our goals will require more from faculty than they are now doing. 48 Research --- in higher education should be on greater student learning & development. 49 Students - become acquainted with at least 1 faculty member. Use the counseling services. Involve yourself in campus activities. If you must work, try to do so on campus. Do some independent work, beyond the campus. Insist upon regular participation in the evaluation process.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 10/18/1984 - Education 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5691 Donald Zacharias article on education trends in "Speak Out." 1) More talk about quality. "Although they are concerned about the loss of enrollment, educators' preoccupation with quality is more directly related to pressure for academic programs in the sciences and high-tech fields and for programs that lead to professional careers." 2) Seeking to find students with good skills in composition, math, science. 3) Competition for students, especially the better ones. 4) Federal aid to students. But this may decline as the deficit problem is attacked. Number of general education courses may decline before career program demands. 5) Computer as instructional tool will expand rapidly. 6) More non-public funds will have to be found.</p>	1967
<p>WKU - Notecards - Education Complex</p> <p>Regents Minutes Feb. 23, 1967 - Education Complex 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1967/qtrly/1/ Approved plan for Education Complex. Recommends a lab school of grades K-6 with 2 sections of each grade. An integrated part of the education program, but does not have to be in physical proximity to it. Estimated cost - \$3,100,000. Vote: yes - Doug Keen, Hugh Poland, Gerald Edds, Chalmer Embry, No - Maxey Harlin. Abstained - J.T. Gilbert</p>	1977
<p>WKU - Notecards - Education Degrees</p> <p>College of Education Annual Report to the Council of Academic Deans, April 1977 - Education Degrees 1976 In 1976 WKU was 4th in state (after Eastern Kentucky University (1), University of Kentucky (2) and Morehead State University (3)) in production of BA degrees in education. But it was 1st in master's degrees - WKU 612; Morehead State University 425; Eastern Kentucky University 420; University of Kentucky 373. Combined, WKU was 1st in state; then Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville.</p>	1959
<p>WKU - Notecards - Education Department</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 16 Dept. of Education - Education Dept. 1959 Tate Page, "Confidential Report to President Thompson." Undated between Dec. 16, 1959 and Jan. 11, 1960 papers. 11 pages - Discusses needs of department, wants to set up several committees (broad based) to improve program. Needs 3 strong men for work in supervision, administration, guidance. Two at once, the other as soon as possible. 7 "Dr. Cole probably works best at the Senior college level and in certain graduate courses." 8 "Dr. Willey will do better work, but not good enough to give the secondary program a needed lift." As long as practice teaching is done in Bowling Green & Warren County, half-day blocks are possible. If students have to be placed farther afield, will need to be on a full-time ½ semester basis. He doesn't think the "professional semester(?)" is the best approach.</p> <p>C.L. Francis Memoir - Education Department Dr. Warner Willey taught me the value of a sense of humor. Dr. Burt Smith came into class and asked each time: "Does supervision work?" Class, in unison: "Yes,</p>	1959

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<p>supervision works." "I wonder what would have happened to the individual student who might have dared to say 'No.'"</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Education Legislature</p> <p>Dabney, Charles. <i>Universal Education - Education Legislature 1908</i> 353 Earned name of the "Educational Legislature." Gives a brief discussion of all it did, including more money to normal schools.</p>	<p>1908</p> <p>Legislative bodies Education</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Education Uniform & Efficient System</p> <p>House Journal Jan. 3, 1934 - <i>Education Uniform & Efficient System 1934</i> 17 HB1 An Act providing for a more uniform and efficient system of public schools and colleges throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky, repealing sections 4363 to 4421 inclusive, Carroll's 1922 Edition of the Kentucky Statutes, etc. Introduced, ordered printed, and referred by Dr. Hill to Committee on Education No. 1 and No. 2 1010 Feb. 13 HB1 Taken from the Calendar for Consideration by the House with a Committee Amendment thereto by way of Substitute therefor. 1332 Feb. 15 HB1 Dr. Hill moved that the Rules be suspended and that the House take up from its place in the Orders of the Day HB1. The motion was agreed to. The House took the bill for consideration. The bill was read at length. The bill sets forth the governing rules for State Normals. 1589 Dr. Hill offered two amendments which were agreed to. Mr. Evans offered an amendment which was disagreed to. The substitute was agreed as amended. Dr. Hill moved the Previous Question. The Speaker put forth the main question which was decided in the affirmative. Ordered the bill engrossed and read the third time. Third reading was by title only and passed. Resolved that be as amended. 1593 HB1 Dr. Hill moved that the vote by which the bill had passed be reconsidered and the motion be on the table. Agreed. 1841 Feb. 23 HB1 Message received that Senate had passed the bill. 2872 March 5 HB1 Reported examined and correctly enrolled by Mr. Love of the Committee on Enrollment. Read at length and compared in open session, found correctly enrolled, and signed by the Speaker. Ordered the Enrolling Clerk to deliver it to the Senate. 3039 March 7 HB1 Signed by the Senate President and delivered by the Enrolling Clerk to the Chief Clerk of the House who was ordered to deliver the bill to the Governor which he reported done.</p>	<p>1934</p> <p>Education Legislation</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Education, College</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 16 - <i>Education 1965</i> Dean - Cravens Memo: Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, May 31, 1965 - Recommends that Education be divided in Department of Secondary Education and Department of Elementary Education.</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 41 - <i>Education, College 1967</i> Dean of the Faculties - 1966-67 William H. Solley, Head, Dept. of Education to Dean Tate C. Page, Education, April 19, 1966. Memo: Carl W. Kreisler, Head Dept. of Secondary Education to William Solley, April 21, 1966 Memo: Tate Page to William Solley, April 21, 1966 Memo: William Solley to Tate Page, Feb. 9, 1967 Tate Page & Carl Kreisler are firmly opposed to letting Physical Education supervise practice teachers & offering education courses for their majors.</p> <p>Memo: Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, Feb. 10, 1967 - "The attached letters are indicative of the problem which I have discussed with you relative to the willingness of the professional education departments to cooperate with other departments of the University in the offering of courses in which are classified within the professional education sequence." Only Dr.[Paul] Power is willing to cooperate.</p> <p>Regents Minutes 10/4/1969 - Education, College 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1969/mtg/3/ Regents approve reorganization of College of Education. Been planning for over a year. Assistant Dean for Instruction - Dr. Kenneth Brenner Assistant Dean for Laboratory and Field Programs - Dr. Charles Clark Coordinator of Educational Foundations and Curriculum - Dr. Billy Broach Create new departments: Counselor Education - Dr. Emmett Burkeen School Administration - Dr. Victor Christenson Approved, unanimous.</p> <p>Education, College 1970 College of Education moved from Grise Hall to new building [Tate Page Hall] in time for summer school, 1970.</p>	<p>1965-1985</p> <p>Curriculum Education</p>

Western Alumnus 39:5 Spring 1971 - Education, College 1971
1-4 Feature story is on the College of Education

College Heights Herald, April 30, 1974 - Education 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3541
8 Starting in fall, College of Education will offer option of a new secondary education program called Competency-Based Teacher Education. Available in 3 areas.

College Heights Herald, 8/31/1976 - Education, College - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5316
The Teacher Preparation Evaluation Program (TPEP) is getting national attention. Will complete 1st 5 year cycle in Spring. J.T. Sandefur developed model in 1972. Students are carefully followed after a student graduates for 5 years.

Western Alumnus 48:3 Fall 1977 - Education, College of 1977
1 Considerable reorganization of College of Education. Approved by Regents on July 30, 1977, after a Committee (2) had studied plan in detail. Division of Educational Services - Mr. Jack Neel - field service
3 Department of Educational Leadership - Dr. Kenneth Estes
Department of Teacher Education - Dr. Curtis Englebright
Division for Educational Services - Dr. Norman Ehresman

College Heights Herald, Sept. 1, 1977 - Education College 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5448
10 The 10 departments in College of Education have been reduced to 5 + 1 division. Dr. Curtis Englebright - heads Teacher Education. Dr. Kenneth Estes - Educational Leadership. Dr. Norman Ehresman - Educational Services Division.
Psychology, Physical Education & Recreation, Industrial Education & Technology - not changed.

Self Study Report: Dean of College of Education - Education, College
15 In 1976 College was reorganized. Number of people reporting to the dean was cut from 18 to 9. Some consolidation of units. In 1981 when College of Applied Arts & Health was dismantled, Dept. of Industrial Education & Technology was removed from College of Education. But College of Education gained Dept. of Home Economics & Family Living and Department of Military Science.
Department of Educational Leadership
10 Says enrollment has declined, will probably stabilize around 1983. Change from 2 service times to one, cut classes 1/3 and had led to reduced enrollment.

W Western Fall 1984 (Alumnus ---) - Education, College 1984
9 Dr. David Imig, executive director of American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education (AACTE) says WKU's College of Education is "exceptional." It has sought solutions to national problems.

Regents Minutes, 1/26/1985 - Education College 1985 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1985/mtg/1/>
Name of the College of Education after July 1, 1985 will be College of Education & Behavioral Sciences.

On Campus, 2/4/1985 - Education College 1985
As of July 1, College of Education will become College of Education and Behavioral Sciences.

WKU - Notecards - Education, Public

Kelly Thompson Papers: 52 Gordon Wilson - Education, Public +/- 1900
Gordon Wilson "Frontiers"

4 "When I was a boy on the farm around the turn of the century, a high school was unknown except in some widely scattered towns or cities . . . School teachers merely had to take an examination on the common-school branches and then be licensed to teach for a number of years, without ever a day of high school education. I taught three country schools armed only with a first-class certificate, acquired by taking examinations for two days at the office of the county superintendent. I had already taught one school before the General Assembly of Kentucky made it mandatory for each county to operate a high school, to be supported by public taxation. And some of the counties, because of fear of high taxes and also encouraged by many small private schools - euphoniously called colleges - were very reluctant about obeying this remarkable law."

University Events: Chapel - Education, Public 1910
Chapel Program: Visitors
Chapel speech made by Superintendent of Public Education Richmond, March 28, 1933
1910 - average length of school year - 122
487,921 enrolled
Under 7,000 in high schools

1932 average length of school year 159
541,368 enrolled

1900-1910

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72,000 in high schools

WKU - Notecards - Education: Reorganization

1974-1977

Dero Downing Papers: 12 - Education: Reorganization 1974+
Organizational Study Committee work in late 1976 & submitted report. J.T. Sandefur accepts most of it. Reduced administrative positions. Cut number of people reporting to dean. Changed some titles to more accurate ones. Each faculty member appointed to 1 primary unit. For department head - faculty-administrative committee select 3 --- to dean, who submits 1 to vice president. If none accepted committee submits more. 4 year term for department head & dean. Then consultation before re-appointment.

Memo: J.T. Sandefur to James Davis, Jan. 20, 1977 - Submits plan to him. Submits plan to James Davis 2/3/1977

- Memo: Paul Cook to Dero Downing 2/21/1977 -
- 1 Full time equivalent positions aren't reduced if department heads teach only 1 class
 - 2 Objects to 4 year appointments
 - 3 Some courses in College of Education about the grouping of departments
 - 4 Some parts have university wide applications
 - 5 Thinks it should be part of a general University reorganization

Memo: James Davis to Dero Downing, 2/15/1977 - Endorses J.T. Sandefur's plan. Only concern is with ¼ teaching level for department heads.

Memo: Dero Downing to Regents, April 7, 1977 - He supports the reorganization plan which will be submitted to them on April 30. (But the 4 year terms for administrators and the recommendation of 1 candidate have both disappeared.)

Memo: J.T. Sandefur to James Davis, Oct. 21, 1977 - The plan approved by Regents on April 30, 1977 was implemented Aug. 15. J.T. Sandefur sees positive benefits already. Administrative Council - 5 department heads, division head, 3 deans. Faculty Advisory Council - 21 elected members. "On the negative side of the issue, there are some faculty members, I believe them to be relatively few, who apparently believe that their identity and autonomy has been reduced by the reorganization." But thinks resistance has "been significantly reduced" in recent weeks. Morale is high.

WKU - Notecards - Educational Conference

1907

Meetings
Education

1A14 The Univresity Programs - Educational Conference 1907
Miscellany Box 1

Program: "Educational Conference and First Convocation of County Superintendents." May 2-4, 907 4 pages program.
Evening program, May 2

Full day May 3. Speech, round tables discussions, "Inspection of School Work and Model School." About 50 superintendents are listed. Program in evening. Then on Saturday, May 4 annual steamboat Educational Excursion. Chartered the Bowling Green for 12 hours - 8 am to 9 pm.

State Normal Bulletin May 1907 - Educational Conference 1907 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8569/

4 First Educational Conference and Convocation of County Superintendents was held in Van Meter evening of May 3, 1907. Many people turned away for lack of seats. Miss Sarah E. Scott gave a Model Lesson. Dean A.J. Kinnaman gave a "masterly" lecture on "Temperament." Friday: Superintendents inspected classes. Special program at 9:30.

Afternoon Friday: heavy rain, but "a splendid assembly" for round-table discussions: Topics

- 1 An Ideal School System of Kentucky
- 2 Are We Ready to Change the Present Trustee System?
- 3 Should the May Examination be Abolished?
- 4 Local taxation
- 5 How to Secure Model School Legislation
- 6 How May Western Kentucky State Normal School Best Serve the State?
- 7 What Can We Do for the State Normal?

30 of 51 superintendents from Western kentucky were present. "It was the unanimous opinion of all that the State Normal is destined to becme one of the great institutions of this land." Resolution: make it an annual affair. Friday evening musical program, Model Lesson, speech by President of Central University.

WKU - Notecards - Educational Standards

1922

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Henry Cherry Papers: Box 4 - Educational Standards 1922
General Correspondence 1922

Henry Cherry to R.P. Green, Chicago, July 10, 1922 - "The teachers are understanding as never before that they must give themselves better preparation for the

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<p>work or withdraw from the teaching profession . . . In fact, the teaching profession is being rapidly developed in the State."</p> <p>WKU - Notecards - Educator, The</p> <p>Bi-monthly 4 page brochure issued by College High Foundation. Explains how gifts can be made, advantages of trusts, etc. (I think it is something that was obtained from some general source, not produced locally.) The 1st one in the folders here is dated Nov. 1972.</p>	<p>nd</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Efficiency</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 85 - Efficiency Addresses & Chapel Talks Probe Committee was appointed by legislature of 1914 to investigate all state schools & departments. "Your Committee is of the opinion that of all the public institutions investigated, the Western Kentucky State Normal School presents a cleaner bill of health than any. In fact, we find nothing about this institution to criticize, but a very great deal to commend . . ." If all followed WKU's example, there would be no need for a committee of this kind.</p> <p>Sherman Goodpaster was State Inspector in 1914. Part of his report: "If there is one thing more than another than impressed me at this institution it is the unanimity of action and harmonious co-operation of the Board of Regents, officers and faculty. President Cherry is possessed of a remarkable executive ability . . . All in all, I see much to be commended and little to be criticized in my very extensive examination . . ., it is in a position to demand the hearty support of every citizen of the State of Kentucky."</p> <p>State Inspector Nat Sewell, April 13, 1918: "The Western State Normal School has, in my opinion, the most complete and accurate system of keeping accounts and records I have found in all of the State institutions that have been examined . . . I wished for the good of the State that all institutions of the State would follow a similar course." Commends the economy of President Henry Cherry and the faculty who travel for the school. "In all of the period covered by this examination there was not a single charge for a meal as high as one dollar . . ."</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 74 - Efficiency 1931-32 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1933/mtgs/6/ 61 Chart comparing the 4 teachers colleges. Per Capita Cost School - 1929-30 - 1930-31 - 1931-32 Eastern Kentucky University - 313.48 - 263.49 - 196.82 WKU - 221.09 - 224.50 - 172.31 Morehead State University - 803.61 - 578.91 - 365.1 Murray State University - 307.03 - 260.99 - 185.04</p> <p>Teachers College Heights, July 1932 - Efficiency 1932 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1961/ 7 Efficiency Commission for Kentucky: Report, II, 389 - "The total expense capita statement per attendance week is exceptionally low as compared with that of Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges in other states . . . It is difficult to understand how any school can maintain a standard quality of work at a cost of little more half that of institutions of its type." 8 II, 386-387 - "it should be stated at this time that the school (Western) is accomplishing much more in the matter of providing training for Kentucky teachers than the amount of support which the state gives to the institution would lead one to expect. The value of this institution to the public schools of the state is now and has been in the past very great." (This report was 8 years earlier.)</p> <p>Public Affairs & Public Relations - Efficiency 1957 President Kelly Thompson 1955-1969 (Correspondence Sept. 1957 - Aug. 1958 folder) Memo: Robert Cochran to Kelly Thompson - Committee of Robert Cochran, Charles Keown & Billy Smith recommending centralizing of college's ---, printing, mimeographings & mailing. At present we buy stamps & distribute them to the departments. Thinks savings of 20% are possible.</p>	<p>1914-1957</p> <p>Business & finance Efficiency experts</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Egbert, Ercell Jane 1895-1974</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 17 - Egbert, Ercell J. 1965 Dept. of History Miss Ercell J. Egbert to Kelly Thompson, May 26, 1965 (She is going to work(?) 1965-66 to help her pension situation.) - "I have always thought that one should work harder and try to accomplish more every year of one's work. Since I have decided to teach this next year, I am insisting that you remember this and call on me with as much freedom as you would were it my first year."</p> <p>Dept. of History Newsletter, Spring 1975 - Egbert, Ercell J. - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3393/ Dedicated to memory of Ercell Jane Egbert, 1895-1974. She entered WKU in 1914 & completed high school. Taught. Got BA in 1925. MA University of Pennsylvania 1928. Advanced graduate work at Chicago and Indiana. Retired in 1966.</p> <p>Spring 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3394/</p>	<p>1965-1975</p> <p>Women Teachers Retirements</p>

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<p>Says she has made 5 trips to Europe and Middle East since retiring & 1 to Canada.</p> <p>Francis, C.L. Memories - Egbert, Ercell One of smartest teachers was Miss Egbert. She gave detailed assignments, sub-topics and all from memory.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Elderhostel</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 4/22/1982 - Elderhostel 1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2466 WKU's 1st Elderhostel program will be June 27 - July 3. Started at University of New Hampshire, 1975. 3 academic type courses will be offered.</p> <p>Simms & Bennett. Active Adult Students - Elderhostel 1982 1 1st year, 1982, of Elderhostel had 40-41 students from 8 states. Must be 60 or over. Started in 1975 in New Hampshire with 5 schools & 200 students. 1980 - 219 schools, over 20,000 students. Must have 3 courses. Lowell Harrison "Famous Kentuckians" Joe Survant & Joe Boggs "Human Values in the Arts" Kentucky Building Staff "That's Incredible"</p> <p>Elderhostel Started in summer 1982 - 1 week Summer, 1983 - 1 week Asked to be the Kentucky school that experimented with one of more academic content in 1984.</p>	<p>1982-1984</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Election - U.S.</p> <p>Includes cards: Election: 1968 Election, Mock</p> <p>College Heights Herald, May 23, 1968 - Election: 1968 1 WKU students (1,302 of them) gave 375 votes for Richard Nixon, more than for any other candidate in either party. Robert Kennedy 334.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 24, 1968 - Election, Mock 1968 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2087/ 1 In mock election last Monday: Richard Nixon 1034, Hubert Humphrey 526, George Wallace 528. Senate: Marlow Cook 1116, Katherine Peden 642.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1980 - Election - U.S. 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5530 1-2 Poll of 367 students gave this result: Ronald Reagan 37.1% Jimmy Carter 32.7% John Anderson 8.7% Others 3.5% Undecided 18.0% 3 Gary Wilson, graduate student, Russellville: "I'm still undecided. To tell you the truth, I don't think I like any of the choices."</p>	<p>1968-1980</p> <p>Elections</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Election Recess?</p> <p>Eastern Kentucky University: Robert Martin Papers - Election Recess? 1970 Box 169, Folder WKU 1969-70 Dero Downing to R.R. Martin, July 20, 1970 - Attention has been given to the "Prevention Plan" of having a pre-election recess. What is Eastern Kentucky University's position on this? (Dero Downing uses full names in letter, both to Robert Martin & for himself).</p> <p>Robert Martin to Dero Downing, July 27, 1970 - Eastern Kentucky University doesn't plan to have such a pre-election recess. No state-wide election of any consequence. Would have to make up the time and that would throw off the new semester plan we're just starting. "Eighteen-year olds have been voting several years now and no such idea has been advanced before."</p>	<p>1970</p> <p>Elections</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Election: Associated Student Government</p> <p>Includes cards: Election President Election Student Elections Class Elections Students</p>	<p>1969-1982</p> <p>Elections Student organizations</p>

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<p>College Heights Herald, March 25, 1969 - Elections, Student 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2104/ 3 Candidates for Associated Student Government presidency, class officers, etc. spoke in Van Meter yesterday afternoon before audience of approximately 12. (Picture shows nearly empty auditorium.)</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, April 9, 1971 - Elections: Student 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4803 1 At Tuesday election (April 6) about 42% of eligible voters did vote - best turnout in history of Associated Student Government. Linda Jones, junior, psychology major, Lexington, was elected president - 1st woman to hold that position. 1613 to 1424 for Marshall Galloway. Reginald Glass (black, sophomore) was elected Vice President, 1st black ever to be elected to Associated Student Government executive office. Won 1739 to 1454.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, April 7, 1972 - Election: Associated Student Government 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4864 1 Hassle over eligibility of Kim Weaver to run for present of Associated Student Government. He is legislative intern in Frankfort this semester. Tuesday night Kim Weaver was notified the Associated Student Government Rules & Election Committee had ruled he wasn't qualified to run. Rule says candidate must be resident student carrying at least 6 hours. Would he be able to meet qualification after the election. Kim Weaver asked for hearing - set up for 4:00 p.m. Wednesday. When he arrived, told it would be closed to public & press so he wouldn't have unfair advantage over other candidates. After discussion his attorney, Marshall Hughes, was allowed to go into room. Rules & Election Committee then reversed its decision & declared him eligible. Other candidates asked for appeal to the Judicial Council, scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. 12 Decided on open meeting. 3 ½ hours. Kim Weaver's attorneys were not allowed to speak. Ruled he was NOT eligible. He doesn't take 12 hours on the campus. "The Judicial Council recognizes a difference between administration and student government definitions." Council refused to answer questions later. Kim Weaver & attorneys planned to appeal to Student Affairs Board at 2:00 p.m. yesterday. The 4 students (Linda Jones, Reginald Glass, John Knight, Albert Stith) voted for closed meeting. Dean Charles Keown, Mrs. Anne Murray, Dean Jack Sagabiel, Dr. Jack Thacker, Dr. William Cunningham all voted for open meeting. Testimony for 3 ½ hours. Then executive session for 1 ½ hours. Ruled that Kim Weaver was eligible. 4 Editorial - Attacks student government. Says it is dead. Associated Student Government was trying "to perpetuate the present Jones regime through its hand-picked candidate, Pat Long." So it tried to block candidacy of Kim Weaver only one who defeat Pat Long. "The disregard A.S. has for the student body has been evident throughout the year." College Heights Herald regrets it endorsed the new constitution which isn't workable. "The entire Jones regime can be summed up in a single word - threats."</p>	
<p>April 11, 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4863 4 College Heights Herald endorsed Ed Jordan & Kim Weaver, said Pat Long and Bob Hatfield didn't deserve support. 4-5 Number of letters - several denounce Kim Weaver as College Heights Herald's candidate 5 Amy Montgomery, sophomore: "It is unfortunate that we can not vote the Herald out of office."</p>	
<p>April 14 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4862 1 The Judicial Council has declined to hear appeal of Bob Hatfield from Rules & Elections Committee. He was eliminated in primary from presidential race. Claimed that Kim Weaver had violated spending rules of the Committee. Limit is \$150 for primary. 3 Said Kim Weaver didn't include many items. Said Kim Weaver listed rental of VFW hall as \$10 while it costs \$125. 2 Election results for president: Ed Jordan 543, Kim Weaver 538, Bob Hatfield 523, Pat Long 340</p>	
<p>Tuesday, April 18, 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4861 1 Student Affairs Board ruled yesterday pm 5-4 that Kim Weaver is ineligible to run for president. Ruled on appeal from Bob Hatfield that Kim Weaver exceeded spending limit. 4 Editorial: Says "democracy has taken a beating at Western" since Kim Weaver had most votes in primary. (Totally ignores the rule on spending.).</p>	
<p>Thursday April 20 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4860 1 Election was postponed until today (April 20) with Ed Jordan & Bob Hatfield as the presidential candidates. The Associated Student Government Congress in a special 10:00 p.m. session had ruled that Bob Hatfield would run against Ed Jordan. Kim Weaver appealed to President Dero Downing Tuesday morning. Dero Downing had meeting at 1:30 with Kim Weaver, Bob Hatfield, Ed Jordan, Linda Jones, Dr. John Minton. They decided to send Kim Weaver's appeal to Student Affairs Board. That body met at 4:00 p.m. & decided to deny Kim Weaver's appeal, 5-4. He paid \$5 for a local band & rented VFW hall for \$10. He said he spent \$167.96, while \$175 was allowed. 4 Editorial: Suggests that the Student Affairs Board may "have unknowingly" become part "of a much larger and far-reaching plot to have Kim Weaver eliminated from the ASG race." At each hearing, "he's played against rules which his opponents conjured on the spot." He has said he won't try to appeal any more. ". . . Weaver is, no doubt, the most qualified person who sought the ASG presidency this year and probably the most qualified person to seek office since student government at Western was conceived some years ago." "No court in the nation would have doubted his qualifications or the legality of his actions."</p>	
<p>Tuesday, April 25 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4859 1 Ed Jordan 891; Bob Hatfield 740. Says Ed Jordan was only one of the 4 who stayed out of the contests & this seem to have helped him. Calls it the "most controversial election in Western history. . ."</p>	

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<p>Friday, April 28 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4868 4 Letter from Bob Hatfield charges College Heights Herald with bias in the election. Used "blaring incompetent babbling." Letter from Pat Long. Congratulates to College Heights Herald on "smear campaign" that has misled students and hurt student government.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, April 13, 1973 - Election: President 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5010 1 Steve Yater 889; Mike Fiorella 822</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, April 5, 1974 - Election - President 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3539 1 Rules & Elections Committee of Associated Student Government heard charges of campaign irregularities last night against Jeff Consolo and Steve Henry (presidential candidates) but refused to take action. Said most committee members were biased & they hadn't heard enough evidence.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, April 2, 1976 - Election: Student 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5141 1 4% of students voted Tuesday in Associated Student Government's presidential primary. Christy Vogt 319, Bruce Smith 228, Larry Powell 122 - dropped.</p>	
<p>April 6 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5139 1 Associated Student Government president gets \$1,300 scholarship (had been \$700). The 2 vice presidents \$800. Secretary & Treasurer \$500 each } had been \$360. Started in 1967-68.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, April 9, 1976 - Election: Student 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5139 1 Christy Vogt won presidential election yesterday over Bruce Smith 784 to 552. Total of 1,362 turned out - last year, 1945.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald 4/15/1982 - Election: Associated Student Government 1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2464 Associated Student Government election will be held again. On Tuesday voting register showed that 937 people voted but 989 votes were recorded.</p>	
<p>4/22/1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2466 Margaret Ragan won the election - became WKU's first black student body president. 762 voted. She defeated Glenn Sargent, 536 to 190.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Election: Controversy</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Saturday, Nov. 4, 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4902 1 Election for Homecoming Queen was held Tuesday. Election was voided it was discovered that 1526 voters had cast 1801 votes. So a special election was held on Friday. Voting in it was disrupted for over an hour when black students blocked the polls to prevent voting. One minor skirmish was reported. Black leader & Associated Student Government officials met & polls were re-opened by 10:00. State troopers were called but remained in Diddle Arena parking lot. The Associated Student Government Rules & Elections Committee will investigate. The ballots in locked box in Associated Student Government office overnight. 10 May try to use voting machines in the future.</p>	<p>1972</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elections Homecomings Beauty contestants Beauty contests African Americans Blacks Protest movements Demonstrations
<p>WKU - Notecards - Election: Governor</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Nov. 2, 1967 - Election: Governor 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4735 1 In mock election; Louie Nunn 759; Democrat Henry Ward 510. Only Kentucky residents could vote. In speech here last Saturday, Henry Ward promised to add a student on each Board of Regents.</p>	<p>1967</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elections Political campaigns
<p>WKU - Notecards - Elections: Class</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Sept. 20, 1974 - Elections: Class 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5017 4 Calls class elections "an anachronism" dating back to early days of WKU when "activities were centered on classes, and officers actually served some purpose . . ." Says that this week a total 18 students showed up for senior, junior & sophomore meeting. No reason for class representation in Associated Student Government.</p>	<p>1974</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elections
<p>WKU - Notecards - Electronic Brain</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Nov. 8, 1957 - Electronic Brain 1957 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4593 1 The new mechanical brain synchronizes all clocks & bells. Later it will regulate heating in buildings & will shut off lights left burning. Cost will be \$17,000 but Kelly Thompson says it will save enough coal to pay for itself in 3 years.</p>	<p>1957</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Computers Electronic apparatus & appliances

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Elementary School</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Dec. 13, 1961 - Elementary School - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2168/ 1 City schools & WKU are considering a cooperative elementary school to serve part of southern Bowling Green. Would contain special facilities (such as observation areas, radio, TV) for the use of WKU's student teachers & education classes. Would not affect Training School.</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Jan. 18, 1962 - Elementary School 1962 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1962/mtg/1/ Kelly Thompson reports satisfactory progress in plan to have a cooperative school with Bowling Green Board of Education. Regents vote to have 5 acres declared surplus so it can be transferred to the Bowling Green Board of Education.</p> <p>June 29, 1962 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1962/qtrly/2/ All approval given.</p>	<p>1961-1962</p> <p>Schools</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Elevator, The</p> <p>Includes cards: Elevator: Purpose</p> <p>Elevator 1:1, Nov. 1909 - Elevator: Purpose 1909 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1901/ 7 A.L. Crabb is editor, with 6 associate editors, including Henry Cherry & William J. Craig. Price: \$.50 per year. "We have no apology to offer for perpetrating this paper upon the school. We feel that you deserve it. The frivolous frivolity of the student body needs an example of attaining those heights toward which our beloved instructors have for long been leading us, and this paper is designed to furnish such an example." Need for a paper has been felt for some time "We believe that the growth of THE ELEVATOR will make time with the progress of the Normal and that even as men reckon time, the day is not far away when the Western Kentucky shall be the greatest Normal School in all the land, and among the expositors of school life there shall be none greater than The Elevator." Will publish best literary productions of student body; articles from graduates; clippings; general news.</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin, August 1910 - The Elevator 1910 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8562/ 11 The Elevator is the official organ of the student body. Monthly during school year. Contains news items & literary productions. Success is largely due to able direction of Editor A.L. Crabb. Price is \$.50 per year, but "the paper will prove to be worth many times that amount."</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin, Nov. 1913 - Elevator 1913 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8507/ 8 The school paper. It is published monthly October - July. Costs \$.50 per year.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 3 - Elevator, The 1916 General Correspondence 1917 Henry Cherry to Edwin D. Thompson, Tompkinsville, Ky, Aug. 16, 1916 - Henry Cherry says he has "fully decided" to do away with The Elevator next year. Will combine it with a monthly publication which will be issued.</p> <p>Nunley, Marie. Nashville - The Elevator 83 Says that Henry Cherry asked him if he would like to start a college paper. Paid \$25 a month, so A.L. Crabb jumped at it. A.L. Crabb said he did most of the writing; that was easier than having to get people to meet deadlines.</p>	<p>1909-1916</p> <p>Newspapers Magazines</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Ellis, James Tandy 1868-1942</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Feb. 13, 1942 - Ellis, James T. 1942 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4434/ 1 Chapel speaker on Wednesday Feb. 18 will be James Tandy Ellis, Kentucky humorist and columnist. Does much Negro songs and stories.</p>	<p>1942</p> <p>Humorous songs. Journalists African Americans Blacks Entertainment</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Elrod, William Turner 1908-1970</p> <p>Includes cards: Elrod, Turner, Death Elrod, Turner, Dies</p> <p>College Heights Herald, March 10, 1970 - Elrod, Turner, Dies 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4937/ 6 62 year old Turner Eldrod died Saturday at 5:15 following a heart attack on Thursday. Had been defensive coach 1948-1967 and head track coach for several years. He was in physical education & recreation department.</p>	<p>1970</p> <p>Athletics Football Track athletics Coaching (Athletics) Death Obituaries</p>

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Western Alumnus 38:4 Summer 1970 - Elrod, Turner, Death 1970
 17 William Turner Elrod died March 7, 1970 in Bowling Green. Heart attack. 3 letter man at WKU football, basketball. Came back to WKU in 1948 as assistant coach.

WKU - Notecards - Emerging Universities

Dunham, Alden. Colleges of the Forgotten Americans - Emerging Universities
 Introduction
 XI Basically: American Association of State Colleges and Universities. In 1968 +/- 279. Once 10% of colleges, 21% of college students - and they will grow rapidly.
 XII "All publicly financed and controlled, many of them until fairly recently have been relatively sleepy, single-purpose, teacher training colleges. Having acquired a taste for higher status and strong ambitions, they are at various stages of movement along a spectrum from their single-purpose origins as teachers colleges toward(?) multipurpose university status and prestige." "developing" "emerging" - both used.
 1 ". . . a first-class teachers college may become a third-class university as it grows and changes its function."
 48 A new "hardness" appears as normal schools become colleges. More competition.
 49 ". . . one can almost make the generalization that the less prestigious the institution or the less fully developed, the more powerful the president."
 50 As school improves, demands increase for faculty governance.

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WKU - Notecards - Eminent Scholars

Donald Zacharias Papers: Box 16 - Eminent Scholars 1982
 Eminent Scholars Program
 There is discussion & correspondence re: starting an eminent scholars program in Kentucky. Donald Zacharias asked Vice President James Davis to compile a list of people at WKU who would fit into it. James Davis to Donald Zacharias, Sept. 13, 1982
 Thomas Coohill - Biology & Physics
 Nicholas Crawford - Geography
 Thad Crews - Physical Education
 Lowell Harrison - History
 Norman Holy - Chemistry
 Peggy Keck - Business Education
 William Lane - Religion
 Stephen Lile - Economics
 Carl Martray - Psychology
 Jim Wayne Miller - German
 Jimmie Price - Health

1982
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WKU - Notecards - Employees

Paul Garrett Papers: 4 - Employees 1944
 1941 W-Wil 1947-1949
 Paul Garrett to Supt. John Fred Williams, Frankfort, Dec. 18, 1944
 Payroll - October 1943 - October 1944
 Regular - 215 - 193
 Extra - 80 - 69
 Extra consists of janitors, farm labor, occasional kitchen help, etc.

 Institutional Self Study Report 1973 - Employees
 [Category] - 1971-72 - 1967-68 - % Increase
 Principal administrative staff - 148 - 103 - 44
 Teaching staff - 476 - 360 - 32
 Clerical personnel - 179 - 97 - 85
 Maintenance personnel - 218 - 115 - 90
 Food Services personnel - 58 - 27 - 115
 Others - 141 - 69 - 104
 [Totals] - 1220 - 771 - 58

 Dero Downing Papers: 4 - Employees
 Personnel Services 1975
 Regular employees by categories, 1967-68 to 1974-75
 [Category] - 1967-68 - 1974-75

1944-1979
 Education
 Employees
 Employee rights
 Wages

Title	Date
Description	Subjects
<p>Principal Administrative staff - 116 - 194 Teaching Staff - 383 - 540 Secretarial-clerical Staff - 127 - 293 Maintenance (Physical Plant Administration) - 100 - 196 Food Services - 27 - 65 Public Safety - 7 - 29 Other (includes farm, dorm duties) - 22 - 24 [Total] - 782 - 1341</p> <p>Daily News, 6/6/1979 - Employees 1979 About 250 employees have signed petition asking for higher wages and better fringe benefits. Owen Lawson will forward to John Minton and Donald Zacharias.</p> <p>Daily News, 7/15/1979 Employee representatives & Attorney Gary Logsdon of Edmonton County, attended finance committee & full regents meeting. Asked for 30% increase by Aug. 1, this year & 30% by Jan. 1, 1980, plus cost-of-living increase to off-set inflation. Says the proposed 9.5% just won't be enough. Some early(?) raises have been made to 600-700 employees.</p> <p>Daily News, 11/4/1979 - Employees 1979 About 200 unhappy employees have affiliated with Kentucky Education Association. They have been seeking higher wages for about 6 months. Kentucky Education Association spokesman: "Western's employees are the first university group we've ever affiliated with and that is long overdue."</p> <p>Daily News, 11/9/1979 Says about 115 joined. Donald Zacharias is sending letter to all employees telling about budget plans for 1980-82. But he warns that all so far is simply the Councils' recommendation.</p> <p>Daily News, 12/2/1979 Regents Saturday refused to recognize Kentucky Education Association as a collective bargaining agent for university employees. (Didn't mention it by name). Said that since state has not adopted a plan for collective bargaining, the university will adopt its policy. Will take action against any member who strike, etc.</p>	<p>1973</p> <p>Students Teachers Employees</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Employees - Ratio</p> <p>Institutional Self Study Report 1973 - Employees - Ratio 1972 [Year] - Raio of students to Employees - Employees a % of students 1971-72 - 8.6:1 - 11.7 1970-71 - 8.2 - 12.2 1969-70 - 9.6 - 10.5 1968-69 - 10.1 - 9.9 1967-68 - 11.6 - 8.6</p>	<p>1980</p> <p>Employees Employee rights</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Employees' Group</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, March 27, 1980 - Employee's Group 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5620 1 Only about 200 of 700 joined the Classified Employee Organization. Lawyer Gary Logsdon had warned it would probably be ineffective unless a majority joined. 3 Group thought it could force administration to make concessions. Regents refused to let Kentucky Education Association representative speak at Meeting. Regents then adopted policy. Members met with area legislators & even went to Frankfort. Leaders seem to feel that President Donald Zacharias is sincere in doing all he can.</p>	<p>1928-1939</p> <p>Employees Students Employment</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Employment: Student</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 12 - Employment: Student 1928 General Correspondence 1928 Henry Cherry to Jewell R. Green, Clinton, July 14, 1928 - "My heart goes out to the young man or young woman who is striving to obtain a higher education, and it is always a pleasure to assist one in securing employment in any way I can." No --- have a regular student bureau for help for placement. L.T. Smith may be able to help.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 12 - Employment - Student 1928 General Correspondence 1928 Henry Cherry to Katherine Black, Dawson Springs, Aug. 2, 1928 - "We are already overwhelmed with applications for work in J. Whit Potter hall. I believe I have never seen quite so many boys or girls either who are desirous of earning a part of their expenses while in school next year." Many of Henry Cherry's letters</p>	

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concern employment - Potter hall, construction(?) work with L. T. Smith are main ones.	
<p>Henry Cherry Papers: 16 - Employment, Student 1930 General Correspondence 1930 II Mattie McLean to Mrs. Laura D. Bennett, Henderson, Sept. 3, 1930 - Has 4-5 times as many applicants as jobs, although they have done everything possible to create as many positions as they can.</p>	
<p>Henry Cherry Papers: 21 - Employment: Student 1934 General Correspondence 1934 Henry Cherry to Pres. Philander P. Claxton, Austin Peay Normal, Jan. 3, 1934 - Have several Civil Work Administration projects under way. Got them made state projects, rather than county. Used about 100 students during Christmas vacation. Doesn't know if can use them when school is in session. Beautification of campus, sewerage lines, repairing buildings. Got --- 20% of material and all of the labor.</p>	
<p>Paul Garrett Papers: 1 - Employment: Students 1939 1937-40 Has-Hi Paul Garrett of the Reverend Victor P. Henry, Horse Cave, Sept. 16, 1939 - "I think the saddest thing in connection with my position is the task of discouraging talented and hopeful young persons who could attend college provided they could secure some help." Many of his letters deal with such requests. National Youth Administration and dining hall are the only major possibilities.</p>	
WKU - Notecards - Endowed Professorship	1985
<p>On Campus 9/9/1985 - Endowed Professorship WKU's 1st endowed professorship is in Bowling Green College of Business Administration. "D.D. Lessenberr professorship in Business Education." Dr. Lessenberr was native of Barren County, did first work at Bowling Green College of Commerce. (I believe paper said he contributed \$50,000.)</p>	<p>Teachers Education</p>
WKU - Notecards - Energy	1973-1978
<p>Daily News, Feb. 22, 1973 - Energy 1973 State Commission of Commerce Damon Harrison at speech on campus said the energy crisis is real. He predicted that price of gasoline may reach \$1 per gallon within next few years.</p>	<p>Energy policy Coal Heat Electricity Conservation of natural resources</p>
<p>Daily News, Feb. 25, 1973 WKU pulled major upset by beating Austin Peay State University (with Fly Williams) 94-92. Austin Peay State University had won 14 straight. James Williams was 2nd high scorer in nation.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Jan. 17, 1975 - Energy 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5054 24 Computer monitoring system to conserve energy & reduce electrical costs will go into use within 30 days. Owen Lawson said it will cost \$75,000 but will reduce electric costs 10% at once and about 15% later. Will save about \$3,580 per month. WKU is still getting ample natural gas. Lighting has been reduced.</p>	
<p>Daily News, 2/4/1977 - Energy 1977 WKU is taking steps to conserve energy: Night classes consolidated in fewer buildings. Hot water cut off or temperature lowered. Asks students to stagger showers. Set thermostats at 65 degrees in day, 60 degrees at night (or lower.) Hardin Planetarium suspended Sunday shows until spring.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Feb. 4, 1977 - Energy 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5355 President Dero Downing said drastic measures will be taken to conserve more energy. Classes after 4:00 p.m. will be in as few buildings as possible. Temperature levels will be 65 degrees in day, 60 degrees at night. Public areas 60 degrees. Hot water temperature reduced except for dorms. Portable electric heaters will require special permission. Careful scheduling of night events. Turning off lights, etc.</p>	
<p>Feb. 8, [1977] - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5354 1 Story stays energy use at WKU has been reduced about 20%.</p>	
<p>Western Alumnus 48:6, Spring 1978 - Energy 1978 28 Energy conservation measures are saving WKU \$80,000 per year. Computer has helped cut use of electricity. On Jan. 30 Division of Air Pollution Control allowed WKU to go back to use of coal, provided it doesn't exceed amount of stack(?) ash of dec. 1976. WKU has been using 705 coal, 30% oil, to meet that. Additional collectors will be installed, to cost \$816,000.</p>	

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Energy Conservation</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Nov. 30, 1973 - Energy Conservation 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3508 1 President Dero Downing has outlined 14 point plan to conserve energy on campus. Some steps have already been taken. Heat & lights curtailed. 2 Evening classes in few buildings. Schedule events in day when possible.</p> <p>Regents Minutes, July 27, 1974 - Energy Conservation 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1974/mtg/4/ Funds in 1974-75 budget for use of IBM System 7 to control electric costs. Harry Largen explained that it would 1) limit peak demand to a pre-set level, 2) reduce consumption by turning off non-essential equipment when possible. Would connect to 32 major buildings. Cost of \$70,505 and compute rental of \$32,886 for 29 months. But estimated savings would be \$3,583 per month. Approved unanimous</p> <p>Informational Notes (President's Office) Feb. 4, 1977 - Energy Conservation 1977 Ero Downing memo to Administrative Council, Feb. 1, 1977 - Some of steps: 1) Classes after 4:00 will be consolidated in as few buildings as possible. 2) Try to set heat at 65 degrees in day and 60 degrees or less in evening 3) Public areas of buildngs at 60 degrees 4) Reduction of hot water except in residence 5) No portable electric heaters except by special permission 6) Day scheduling of events as much as possible.</p> <p>Western Alumnus 47:4 Spring 1977 - Energy Conservation 1977 Don Armstrong, "Campus Conservation" 1 Worst winter on record for this area. Average Jan. 1977 temperature was 20 degrees Fahrenheit. (Worst since 1880 had been 1918 - 22 degrees.) Average January 35 degrees. 13 inches of snow in January Ground was covered 38 days in a row. WKU had started energy conservation in 1973 2 Heating plant was converted in 1970 to burn oil, gas or coal. By July 1975, computer-operated system of handling electrical use in major buildings. Harry Largen reports: in 1973-74 WKU used 58.9 million kilowatt hours. Cut to 55.7 in 1974-75 and to 51.8 in 1975-76. It also reduces peack demand, which is another cost factor. Computer system paid for itself in 15 months. Nov. 1, 1976 - natural gas cut off by Western Kentucky Gas Company at order of State Public Service Commissioner. Switched to coal, some oil. Now maintains 30 day supply of coal from Butler County. Evening classes consolidated in fewer buildings. Evenign events moved to day if possible. Thermostats at 65 degrees for day, 60 degrees for night. 3 Public areas (hallways, etc.) cut to 60 degrees.</p>	<p>1973-1977</p> <p>Energy policy Coal Heat Electricity Conservation of natural resources</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Energy Cut</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Feb. 16, 1978 - Energy Cut 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5486 1 Because of the 2 month old coal miners' strike, Governor Julian Carroll has ordered all state agencies to reduce use of coal generated energy by 25%. President Dero Downing says WKU is making changes, such as reducing temperatures to 65 degrees.</p>	<p>1978</p> <p>Energy policy Coal Heat Electricity Conservation of natural resources Strikes Mining Coal miners Coal mining</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Energy: Coal</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1978 - Energy: Coal 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5484 1 On February 13 WKU got permission to burn coal in place of th efuel oil that had been required pending installation of pollution controls. Permission go to July 1, 1979. WKU has coal stockpile for 30-40 days. WKU will use some oil to keep pollution from exceeding 1976 standards.</p> <p>Feb. 28 Tuesday - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5517 1 "Coal showers, dark halls and closed elevators" have been part of WKU. More cuts may still be necessary. Water reduced from 145 degrees to 120 degrees; 50% cut in corridor lighting etc.</p>	<p>1978</p> <p>Energy policy Coal Heat Electricity Conservation of natural resources</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Engineering Physics</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 7, 1960 - Engineering Physics 1960 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4638 5 WKU is now offering engineering physics, 1st school in Kentucky to do so.</p>	<p>1960</p> <p>Engineering Physics Curriculum</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Engineering Technology</p> <p><i>Tate, Boyce. History of Engineering Technology</i> Associate degree programs in 1967 in civil electrical & Mechanical engineering was start? Had 37 students. In 1967-68 consultant achieved going to degree level, and this was done by fall 1968. Enrollment went to 85 with 4 ½ teachers. In 1970 degree programs were approved for Environmental Technology and Environmental Health programs. In August 1970 department was created. Boyce Tate became head. The old Training School Building was converted to use of the department. (Ready in 1972) Department occupied ½ of Science & Technology Hall. Got 4 year accreditation in 1973. In 1977 the accreditation was extended for the maximum 6 years (through 1983). Fall 1975 the B.E.T. curriculum was made available for 1st time. More space in Environmental Sciences & Technology Building in 1976. Majors by spring of 1979 was 385. First B.S. degree in 1969 (2 people). In 1979 will graduate over 75.</p> <p><i>Western Alumnus 43:2 Winter 1973-1974 - Engineering Technology 1973</i> 1 WKU's 4 year degree program in environmental engineering technology was recently accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Technology. 1st in country to receive it. 2 Department of Engineering Technology has over 300 students. It was established as a program in 1967, became a department in 1970. Some of work will be in new building when it opens, some in Science & Technology Hall (Old Training School). 3 WKU has several 2 year programs leading to associate degrees.</p>	<p>1967-1973</p> <p><i>Engineering Curriculum Technology</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - English Club</p> <p><i>Teachers College Heights, Jan. 1925 - English Club 1925</i> 3 Organized early in 1924-25 school year. Meets once a month.</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, 3/26/1925 - English Club 1925 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2225/</i> 1 English Club met in Cabell Hall on Monday evening, March 16. Program, then social hour. Grise Club (Classical Club) met March 17.</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, 3/25/1926 - English Club 1926 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2242/</i> 1 On evening of 3/18 before a large audience the English Club presented two one act plays. They were written in the class in Advanced Composition & produced under direction of Mrs. T.C. [Bess] Cherry.</p>	<p>1925-1926</p> <p><i>Student organizations Clubs</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - English Department</p> <p><i>Includes cards: English - Head</i></p> <p><i>Henry Cherry Papers: 73 - English Department 1934</i> <i>Reports to President</i> <i>Report (1 page), "Some Interesting Facts About the English Department," Feb. 7, 1934</i> <i>Now 1,539 enrollments</i> <i>In 1923 full - 2 Freshmen English classes; fall 1933, 12. In last 10 years faculty & courses have trebled(?) enrollment has more than trebled(?) In last year, department members made over 100 public addresses. Department members are associated with 5 national learned societies. In 1933, 5 members attended national meetings.</i></p> <p><i>Kelly Thompson Papers: 8 - English Department 1958</i> <i>New Faculty - 1959-60</i> <i>Gordon Wilson to Kelly Thompson, April 25, 1958 - In fall 1957 - 9 full time; 5 part-time; 2 on leave. 13 classes taught by people not regular members of department. Spring 1958 - 10 full time; 4 part-time. 12 classes taught by people not regular members. Fall enrollment 1403, Spring 1375. If we expect 7-9% more freshmen, will need 2 more classes.</i></p> <p><i>Kelly Thompson Papers: 16 - English Department 1958+</i> <i>Department of English</i> <i>D.K. Wilgus turns in annual reports (detailed) on his off-campus professional activities. He is probably doing more writing (folklore) than all the rest of the department. Russell Miller has frequent letters & memos, wants more help for speech & drama, news of success of teams, plays, etc.</i></p> <p><i>Russell Miller to Kelly Thompson, Aug. 27, 1960 - "I believe that our program and the quality of our work will compare with that of the other state colleges. Yet I feel that several of them get a better press coverage and better representation in their college yearbook."</i></p> <p><i>Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, Sept. 20, 1960 - Says it is "remarkable" that one person has been able to do so much. Thinks priority should be given to employing a full time person in speech.</i></p> <p><i>Gordon Wilson Diary, June 21, 1962 - English Department 1962</i></p>	<p>1934-1984</p> <p><i>Curriculum</i></p>

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When fall term begins only 4 of 22 teachers in the English Department were there when Gordon Wilson retired 3 years ago. Indication of "the tremendous change in personnel." Willson Wood has made more appointments in 3 years than Gordon Wilson did in 25.

Tom Jones Interview - English Department - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/874/

Tom Jones came to WKU in 1963. Raymond Cravens had interviewed him in Florida, but Dr. Willson Wood had the final say. "It was not a very impressive department." Taught 15 hours. Wasn't run democratically. "There was a feudal mentality." Most members saw themselves as working for the boss, who was the department head. At first, no committees.

Tom Jones Interview - English Department - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/874/

Tom Jones joined faculty in 1963. Raymond Cravens did the recruiting at Florida State; Willson Wood made final decision. "It was not a very impressive department. It still is not, according to the dean." Taught 15 hours there each semester. Lasses were larger than they are now. Was it run democratically? "There was a feudal mentality. People saw themselves, and some still do, as working for the department head." Committee finally began to emerge.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 16 - English Department 1964

Department of English

Memo: Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, May 27, 1964 - He and Dr. Willson Wood recommend that English Department be organized with 3 Assistant Department Heads: Mass Media Section (Journalism, Radio, TV); Drama & Speech Section; Freshman English Section. (Says nothing about English classes above freshman level.) Suggests name: Department of English & Communication Arts. In future, these should become separate departments. Wants to start major in speech & drama; minors in journalism, speech, drama.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 41 - English Department 1969

English

Memo: Vice President Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, Feb. 13, 1969 - Raymond Cravens & (--?--) Hatcher have been discussing possible reorganization of English department. No reflection whatsoever on Dr. Willson Wood's administration. 1) Create separate Department of Journalism or Mass Media. Would transfer 8-10 faculty members. 2) Give Director of Freshman English more responsibility to supervise teachers in that area. 3) Designate someone as faculty advisor. Believes these steps would alleviate problem now(?).

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1972 - English - Head 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4873

3 Dr. James M. Heldman is new head of English. (42 years old). From University of Missouri in Columbia. BA in drama at Chapel Hill 1956. MA in drama at Chapel Hill 1958. PhD - English 1967. Had earlier taught at North Carolina, Roanoke College Virginia & University of Delaware.

Regents' Minutes, Sept. 5, 1972 - English Department 1972

Dr. James M. Heldman became head of department, replacing Dr. Willson E. Wood, who returns to full-time teaching.

On Campus, July 16, 1984 - English Department 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8616/

New head of English is Dr. Joseph R. Millichap. Chair of department at Tulsa University. Notre Dame graduate - American Studies is his area. 19 years of college teaching.

College Heights Herald, 8/28/1984 - English 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5685

Dr. Joe Millichap is new head of English Department. He has doctorate from Notre Dame. For last 3 years he has been chairman of the department at University of Tulsa. Says he plans to change emphasis of the department to writing, both in the classroom and within faculty ranks.

WKU - Notecards - Enrollment 1907-1919

State Normal Bulletin May 1907 - Enrollment 1907 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8569/

3 WKU is 112 days old. Has enrolled 739 students in State Normal School & 143 in Model School. "As far as we are able to learn, no other State institution has ever had such a beginning."

State Normal Bulletin, Nov. 1908 - Enrollment Sept. 1908 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8586/

4 Enrollment 15% higher than at any earlier 1st day of a term. "We most earnestly desire the assistance of every progressive citizen in Kentucky in the work of building the Normal and carrying its influence and training to the masses. We would appreciate the names and addresses of any persons the reader may know who contemplate entering the school. Send in these names and addresses and make such suggestions as you desire that will aid us in sending them proper literature and giving them specific information. By doing this, you will contribute a valuable service not only to the Commonwealth, but to the young men and women whom you may inspire with the thought of the importance of securing liberal training for the duties of life." Teacher who attended WKU during its first 17 months are now teaching +/- 105,000 of Kentucky's school children.

State Normal Bulletin, Aug. 1909 - Enrollment 1909 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2078/

33 Healthy enrollment increase for 1908-1909. 1159 in Normal; 150 Model School = 1309. "Campaign cry" for next year is "1500 earnest men and women for the Normal alone, not counting the Model School. Will you help us?" Says 1909 summer school was very successful.

1907-1919

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Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>State Normal Bulletin Feb. 1910 - Enrollment 1910 1 Mid-Winter Term started Jan. 25 with largest attendance in history. "The voluntary attendance at Chapel Exercises requires every chair; two extra rows of chairs have been placed down the aisles and about one hundred and fifty chairs on either end of the rostrum; and a balcony with a seating capacity of 250 has been added at the rear of the hall." Predicts 1,500 enrollment for the year.</p>	
<p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Enrollment 1911 General Correspondence 1911 Henry Cherry to W.H. Leavitt, Ashland, Ohio, Sept. 28, 1911 - Says peak enrollment will be about mid-March. Will have 6 times as many then as now (September).</p>	
<p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Enrollment 1911 General Correspondence 1911 Henry Cherry to Boyd Winchester, Louisville, Nov. 11, 1911 - Says enrollment in fall is about ¼ of what it is in the spring.</p>	
<p>State Normal Bulletin Feb. 1912 - Enrollment Sept. 1909 - Sept. 1911 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4093/ 17 Total enrolled Sept. 90-10 1400 Total enrolled Sept. 10-11 1323 [total] 2723 2056 were different individuals. Model School 475 [total] 3198 2416 indicated plans to teach in Kentucky. Chart gives distribution of the 2723 by counties. From the 51 county western district 2623 Rest of state 29 Other states 71 [total] 2723 Men 1050, Women 1673</p>	
<p>State Normal Bulletin Aug. 1913 - Enrollment 1912-13 1 Enrolled: college 1669 (Up 110 over previous highs) Training School 275 [total] 1944 "The attendance was not only larger but the school interest was higher and the work better than ever before. There was unity of effort on the part of the students and teachers to make last year the best in the life of the school."</p>	
<p>Western Normal Letter, May 1916 - Enrollment 1916 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/6903/ 1 Attendance in 1915-16 will reach 1,800 different people, not including 500 at Training School. Over 400 high school graduates have entered this year - 600 are expected next year.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes II, April 2, 1926 - Enrollment 1907-1925 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1926/mtgs/10/ No. of different students enrolled (-Training School, correspondence). Jan.-July 1907 762 1907-08 1024 1908-09 1140 1909-10 1400 1910-11 1326 1911-12 1552 1912-13 1660 1913-14 1707 1914-15 1665 1915-16 1821 1916-17 1770 1917-18 1241 1918-19 1408 1919-20 1559 1920-21 1834 1921-22 2616 1922-23 2382 1923-24 2139 1924-25 2693</p>	

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Enrollment 1920-1929</p> <p>Includes cards: Enrollment: Fall Enrollment: Spring</p> <p>Normal Heights Jan. 1921 - Enrollment 1921 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4088/ 1 just about as many men as women now attending Western Normal. (Women had outnumbered men by wide margin.)</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 3 - Enrollment 1921 Fall General Correspondence 1921 Henry Cherry to J. Carson Gary, House Branch, Sept. 22, 1921 - Says enrollment is up 62% over last fall. ". . . this looks like a Spring opening."</p> <p>Normal Heights, Nov. 1921 - Fall 1921 Enrollment - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4064/ 2 Fall enrollment is up 63% over last fall. Looks like Spring Term.</p> <p>Normal Heights, Oct. 1922 - Enrollment Oct. 1922 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4070/ 1 So crowded with students that classes could not be started until Wednesday instead of Monday. 500 more than a year earlier. Last year, enrolled (entire year) 2,600 different students, not counting Training School & Junior High. Of these, 1200 are high school graduates. Instead of 10 week term, we now have semesters of 20 weeks each.</p> <p>Normal Heights Dec. 1922 - Enrollment 1922 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4069/ 1 Enrollment on Dec. 20, 1922 at Western Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School was 1,009, up 32% over last year. Vocational Guidance 190 Normal School (secondary work) 344 Teachers College: Freshmen 316 Sophomores 116 Juniors & Seniors 43</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 1/28/1926 - Enrollment 1924-25 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2238/ 1 In 1924-25 Western Teachers College instructed more students than any school in the state. Total was 4,266. Teachers College 2683 Correspondence courses [blank] Extension classes [blank] Training School [blank] Model Rural 40 [total] 4266</p> <p>Year 1925-26 may well be over 5,000. WKU's probably 6th or 7th largest teachers' college in U.S.</p> <p>Teacher College Heights, Dec. 1925 - Enrollment 1925 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8443/ 2 In 1924-25 (including Summer, 1925) Western had 4,366 students. Teachers College 2,693 Correspondence courses 1,088 Extension classes 316 Training School 229 Rural School 40 [total] 4366</p> <p>First degree class was 1924 - 72 1925 - 71 Probably 6th or 7th largest in U.S.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 2/11/1926 - Enrollment Feb. 1926 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2239/ 1 Biggest enrollment WKU has ever had. To take care of it, old students enrolled on Friday, Jan. 29 & new ones Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. For 1925-26 year, total will be well over 3,000; the total for year will probably be 5,000+. "We have exhausted every corner in our effort to find space in which to hold classes . . ."</p>	<p>1920-1929</p> <p>Education</p>

Teachers College Heights, Sept. 1926 - Enrollment 1926 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8440/
 1 report from A.L. Crabb to Henry Cherry
 Semester - 1924-25 - 1925-26 - % change
 1st semester - 761 - 894 - 14
 2nd semester - 1167 - 1543 - 38
 April Term - 384 - 336 - -14
 1st Summer Term - 127 - 1697 - 10
 2nd Summer Term - 830 - 973 - 17
 Both Summer terms - 1628 - 1847 - 13
 Total for year - 2693 - 3024 - 12
 This is residence enrollment.

Correspondence: 1,115
 2 Study centers 626
 [total] 1741
 Secondary certificates 272
 Elementary college certificates 345
 Advanced college certificates 319
 Degrees 127
 [total] 1063
 Gain of 78% over 1925

College Heights Herald, Feb. 1927 - Enrollment Feb. 1927 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2247/
 1 Spring semester began Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1927 with about 1,800 enrolled, some 150 above any previous spring. Auditorium is now practically filled. Fall semester closed Feb. 2 (article is obviously confused on dates.) On Tuesday, Henry Cherry spoke to new students. On Wednesday faculty introduced. (---) Anderson introduced A.C. "Daddy" Burton (known as daddy, Deacon & Bingen on the Rhine). A.C. Burton then had to recite it. Building program helped cause some congestion, but shifted some rooms & some classes with under 10 students were cut out & (8) then large classes were divided. "You can't take but sixteen hours with all those D's and F's" is part of routine. New song books in chapel in the seat racks. Long lines for everything - probably required for dying.

College Heights Herald, April 1927 - Enrollment Spring 1927 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2249/
 8 Spring term opened April 4 with much larger enrollment than expected. About 450 new students for the 9 weeks session. Total of +/- 2250 is most in history of the school. Many indicated in chapel to Dr. Henry Cherry's query that they will be here for one or both 5 week summer terms. "Almost all of the present students are high school graduates and are now working toward the degree. With few exceptions the students are preparing to teach."

College Heights Herald, Oct. 1927 - Enrollment 1927 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2253/
 1 Enrollment last year was 3,400 not including Training School & those in high school. Largest increase WKU has ever had in one year. Training School under Mr. Stephens.
 Elementary 180
 Junior High 80
 Senior High 65

College Heights Herald, Feb. 1929 - Enrollment 1929 Jan. - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2265/
 1 Total enrollment is close to 4,000. Previous high was 1927-28 at 3,509. Expects 600 more for April term.

Finley Grise Correspondence - Enrollment 1929
 Agriculture Department
 Finley Grise to M.C. Ford, Madison, Wisc., Feb. 8, 1929 - Says that "we did not expect any increase over last year" in enrollment because more schools are now running 8 months instead of seven. But enrollment is up about 2000, which is very satisfactory. In hiring teachers for the "emerging work" this semester, we have not used anyone below MA degree except in Music and Geography. They are from Peabody, Vanderbilt, Chicago, Michigan(?), Indiana, University of Kentucky, etc. "The geographic distribution is by far the best we have had. I think this alone is a valuable consideration."

Teachers College Heights, Dec. 1929 - Enrollment 1929 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1970/
 8 No figures given, but fall enrollment is larger than ever before. Nearly 10 times as many students with high school degrees as are in the Normal school. Just a few years ago, high school graduates were in a minority.

WKU - Notecards - Enrollment 1930-1939

Includes cards:
 Enrollment: Fall

1930-1939
 Education

Enrollment: Spring
Students

College Heights Herald, Feb. 1930 - Enrollment Feb. 1930 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2273/
1 Largest registration in WKU's history was held Jan. 28. Went smoothly. Faculty wives served refreshments from the stage during the day. Registrations are increasing 9-10% per year. Several hundred more will enter in April. Thought 16 sections of Freshmen English would be enough. Now, 32 sections in all.

College Heights Herald, April 1930 - Enrollments April 1930 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2275/
1 April enrollment exceeded expectations with 632 students. Many are seniors who are close to degrees.

College Heights Herald, Oct. 1930 - Enrollment 1930 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2279/
1 For 2nd year, freshmen were registered before other students. Very successful - a number of events planned, included Cedar House reception - games, etc. Freshmen from 72 counties. Enrollment is up 18% over last year.

College Heights Herald, Feb. 1931 - Enrollment Feb. 1931 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2283/
1 Enrollment is up about 20% over 1930 for spring semester. Several teachers have returned from graduate studies; others have been added. Added include Miss Ercell Jane Egbert.

Teachers College Heights, Nov. 1931 - Enrollment 1931 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1957/
These are different students in the year; none (61) counted more than once. Does NOT include Training School, correspondence, Rural School, etc.

- Year - Enrollment
1st seven months 1907 - 762
1907-08 - 1024
1908-09 - 1140
1909-10 - 1400
1910-11 - 1362
1911-12 - 1552
1912-13 - 1660
1913-14 - 1707
1914-15 - 1665
1915-16 - 1821
1916-17 - 1770
1917-18 - 1241
1918-19 - 1408
1919-20 - 1559
1920-21 - 1834
1922-23 - 2616
1922-23 - 2382
1923-24 - 2139
1924-25 - 2693
1925-26 - 3027
1926-27 - 3422
1927-28 - 2509
1928-29 - 3767
1929-30 - 4004
1930-31 - 4253
Total: 52,015

- In 1930-31
Teachers College 4253
Training School 457
Rural School 38
Correspondence courses 2249
Extension courses 367
[total] 7,364

Teachers College Heights, Nov. 1932 - Enrollment 1932, Fall - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1962/
7 The depression didn't cause as much decline as expected. (Also, an over-supply of teachers). More degree students on campus than ever before. % of male students has been higher than customary for normal schools - now 48%

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Teachers College Heights, Nov. 1932 - Enrollment 1932 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1962/
 10 Says library is one of most modern and most beautiful in the South. Has 34,000 volumes, 4,000+ in Kentucky Library. In 1930-31 circulation was 240,292.

Henry Cherry Papers: 20 - Enrollment 1933
 General Correspondence 1933
 A.L. Crabb, Peabody to Henry Cherry, Feb. 28, 1933 - WKU is no apparently the largest teacher college in U.S. Ypsilanti was 300 larger last year, but you are 22 ahead this year.

Special Report to Griffenhagen - Students 1933
 1932-33 location of students:
 Within 10 miles (commuting distance) 523
 Within 50 miles 1281
 50-100 miles 1456
 Over 100 miles 429
 [total] 3689

Had 130 out of state students 84 in regular year; 46 in summer (Tennessee had 40; Mississippi 14) 17 states were represented.

45: Registrar's Office Annual Reports 1933-1944 - Enrollment 1933
 Registrar's Report 1933-34
 8 American Association of Teachers Colleges may drop members unless 15% of enrollment is in junior or senior class. In 1933-34 WKU had 34.55% in upper classes. WKU's enrollment of men was 36.79%. Few teachers colleges have as high %.

College Heights Herald, July 27, 1934 - Enrollment 1934 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3723
 1 10 brothers, all of whom have attended WKU, will hold family reunion at farm of parents, Mr. & Mrs. Gillis Vincent on Green River near Brownsville, on Aug. 18. Roscoe helped move to the Hill in 1907(?); E.P. is presently enrolled.

Misc. Letters: Bess Cherry - Enrollment 1934
 UA37 Photos & Clippings, etc.
 Henry Cherry to Mrs. Henry [Bess] Cherry, Tulsa, Sept. 19, 1934 - (To "Dear Mrs. Cherry) - Largest freshman enrollment ever; advanced no so good, but very fine overall. "The task of assigning work to the 157 students aided by the government has been a tremendous one an din many respects a most disagreeable one. The demand for work has been many, many times greater than the number of places we have to offer. It looks to me as though the people are absolutely without money. I have never seen anything quite like it . . . Of course, you know that many individuals are interested in students who have political connections an dthis makes the task harder. It looks like a little job, but it rally takes an expert to make these decisions without friction and without offending individuals who have influence."

College Heights Herald, Sept. 28, 1934 - Enrollments Sept. 1934 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3722
 1 Registrar E.A. Canon says registration is up over last year. 95 Kentucky counties, 13 states. Largest freshman class in history of WKU.

Teachers College Heights, Dec. 1934 - Enrollments 1934 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1963/
 30 WKU now has 194 students who are not preparing to teach. Fields they plan to enter:
 Medicine 82
 Law 42
 Engineering 40
 Dentistry 15
 Architecture 4
 Banking 2
 Ministry 2

Henry Cherry Papers: 74 - Enrollment 1933-34
 Report to Regents, May 25, 1936, 1933-34
 43 Compares enrollments at state schools. Gives them for each semester but then converts to 36 week basis. (WKU had more in summer than University of Kentucky did).
 School - 1933-34 - 1934-35
 University of Kentucky - 2768 - 3096
 WKU - 2064 - 2328
 Eastern Kentucky University - 1259 - 1422
 Murray State University - 987 - 1050
 Morehead State University - not given - 800

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45 Then gives the per capita cost on 36 week basis.
 School - 1934-35 - 1935-36
 University of Kentucky - 260.02 - 225.57
 WKU - 147.38 - 122.78
 Eastern Kentucky University - 168.35 - 149.55
 Murray State University - 185.12 - 176.90
 Morehad State University - 178.68 - 218.26

College Heights Herald, March 8, 1935 - Enrollment March 1935 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3763
 1 Enrollment for the spring is 2,106 in residence. Several hundred more expected in April. In fall, 51% were men - a surprising % this term, 46% men.

College Heights Herald, April 5, 1935 - Enrollments - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8662
 5 Excludes non-college, extension & correspondence work. Student counted only 1 time in year.

Year - Enrollment
 Jan-July 1907 - 762
 1907-08 - 1024
 1908-09 - 1140
 1909-10 - 1400
 1910-11 - 1362
 1911-12 - 1552
 1912-13 - 1660
 1913-14 - 1707
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 1923-24 - 2139
 1924-25 - 2693
 1925-26 - 3027
 1926-27 - 3422
 1927-28 - 2509
 1928-29 - 3767
 1929-30 - 4004
 1930-31 - 4253
 1931-32 - 3773
 1932-33 - 3819
 1933-34 - 3607

College Heights Herald, July 26, 1935 - Enrollment 1935 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3736
 1 Enrollment for 2nd summer term is up 28% over 1934.

Regent's Report, 1937 - Enrollment 1936-37
 8 48.9% of students were in junior-senior year. 43.3% were men. This is a high % for a teachers college.
 12 Only 11 counties were not represented
 13 46.8% lived within 50 miles
 87.6% lived within 100 miles
 Degrees - AB 157, BS 134, Liberal Arts AB 5, Liberal Arts BS 12, MA 40 Total of 348 degrees

WKU - Notecards - Enrollment 1940-1949 Includes cards: Enrollment Fall	1940-1949 Education
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Enrollment Spring
Students

College Heights Herald, Feb. 12, 1943 - Enrollment 1943 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4471
 1 Enrollment was good for the special 6 weeks term requested by superintendents to help qualify people for public school teaching next fall. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942 WUK had 2,024 students, compared to 2,448 the previous year. Income from student fees dropped 16 1/2%. Total expenditure 1941-42 were \$543,730.35. Cherry Hall bond issue was refinanced & interest cut from 4 to 3%. Principal was reduced from \$309,000 to \$266,000.

Auditor:
 Value of campus & real estate: \$383,121.28
 Buildings: 1,774,857.99
 Furniture, equipment: 293,121.28
 Department equipment: 32,537.22
 Farm equipment: 25,634.35
 [total] \$2,510,049.66
 College farm had profit of \$10,352.20
 Athletics had profit of \$1,443.10

Paul Garrett Papers: 3 - Enrollment 1944
 1941-1946 Bee-By

Paul Garrett to Paul William Champion, USS Kitty Hawk, Jan. 7, 1944 - Enrollment is down, of course, but we still have 400 Air Corps students. Last quarter we had 25 of our advanced ROTC boys who were sent back to us, but they've now been sent to OCS(?). Basketball team didn't do well on eastern trip, lost all 3 games. Bunch(?) of 17 year olds.

College Heights Herald, March 10, 1944 - Enrollments 1944 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4506

8 Survey of University of Cincinnati shows that as of Nov. 1943 civilian college enrollment has dropped 38.6%. But number of women has increased while men have declined by over 60%. About 300,000 men in uniform are now in college. Largest college - University of California, in all its branches - 11,245. Columbia is 2nd - 9236. Indiana University - 3,141

College Heights Herald, Oct. 13, 1944 - Enrollment 1944 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4518

1 Increase in fall enrollment over 1943, but no specific figures are given. ROTC enrollment has also increased. 25 in the department with more expected.
 2 With the cadets gone, girls are back in the dorm.

Paul Garrett Papers: 3 - Enrollment 1944
 1941-1946 Me-My

Paul Garrett to Dr. Earl A. Moore, New Haven, Oct. 18, 1944 - (Earl Moore is at Yale, first studying, then teaching). Not enough students to satisfy use, but up 60% in new freshmen. ". . . I can see better days ahead."

Paul Garrett Papers: 3 - Enrollment 1944
 1941-1946 G

Paul Garrett to Sgt. Jewell b. Galloway, APO, New York City, Nov. 8, 1944 - Slight increase in enrollment in fall 1944 & a large increase in freshmen enrollment. Tells of 11 faculty members who are in service, Red Cross.

College Heights Herald, Oct. 12, 1945 - Enrollment 1945 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4524

1 With vets swelling the total, registration was completed on Sept. 25. Large increase. More freshmen than any year since 1942. Music Department hopes to get away from the all-female chorus it has had for 2 years.

Griffenhagen Report 1947 - Students 1945-46
 15 Student homes, distance from college (1945-1946)

Regular - Summer
 22.7% - 19.5% - within 10 miles
 48.1 - 538 - 10-50 miles
 19.2 - 18.8 - 50-100 miles
 10.0 - 7.9 - 100+ miles
 89 students from 19 other states Indiana 19, Tennessee 17

Paul Garrett Papers: 6 - Enrollment 1946

Registrar
 Florence Schneider to V.W. Adams, U.S. Office of Education, Chicago, Dec. 18, 1946
 Regular students 927

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<p>Non-aid Veterans 34 Veterans, on aid 723 [total] 1684</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 10, 1947 - Enrollment 1947 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4562 1 Regular students are 1,831 - about 300 above students Training School - 555 Vocational School - 48 Total 2,376 About ½ of college students are vets. About 750 freshmen. Some 700 of them attended reception at Kentucky Building on night of Sept. 26.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, April 9, 1948 - Enrollment 1948 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4567 5 enrollment for spring quarter is 1,751, Plus: 56 at Western Trade School, 555 at Training School</p> <p>College Heights Herald, July 2, 1948 - Enrollment 1948 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4578 1 Mr. E.A. Canon announced that enrollment for 1st summer session is 1,461, up 125 over last year. 76 are graduate students - largest number since graduate work was resumed in 1941.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Oct. 15, 1948 - Enrollment 1948 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4576 2 College 1785 Training School 563 Trade School 140 Marked decrease in number of veterans in freshman class from 250 to 100.</p> <p>Oct. 29, 1948 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4598 2 Students from 29 states & 2 foreign countries (Mexico 2, Cuba 1) Kentucky 1,361, Tennessee 46, Indiana 28 Illinois 26</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 25, 1949 - Enrollment 1948 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4582 2 Spring enrollment is 1,774, a slight increase over last year. Training School has 501; Rural School 35; Western Trade School 125.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 7, 1949 - Enrollment 1949 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4596 1 Enrollment for fall 1949 is 1,830, 46 above last fall. 13 have been added to faculty, to fill vacancies & to take care of increased enrollment.</p>	

WKU - Notecards - Enrollment 1950-1959

Includes cards:
Enrollment Fall
Enrollment Spring

1950-1959
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College Heights Herald, Feb. 10, 1950 - Enrollment 1950 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2823/
1 Enrollment for second semester is 1,763, down from 1830. But there are 177 enrolled in Saturday classes, compared with 75 last year. Training & Rural schools = 1575 (552 last year). Western Trade School 172 (103 last year)

College Heights Herald, Oct. 20, 1950 - Enrollment 1950 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2833/
9 Enrollment for fall is 1754, a slight drop from 1,833 last fall. Men 1,217, Women 537, Veterans 343 Very few veterans in freshman class.

College Heights Herald, Feb. 9, 1951 - Enrollment 1951 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2843/
1 Enrollment is 1,507, a decline of 12% from last semester. This is inline with national trends.

College Heights Herald, June 29, 1951 - Enrollment 1951 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2835/
1 Summer enrollment is 1,182 College High 350 Trade School 101

College Heights Herald, Oct. 5, 1951 - Enrollment 1951 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2852/
1 Fall enrollment 1951 is 1533 for WKU 425, Training School & 119 Trade School. Slightly below last year but less than national decline.

College Heights Herald, Feb. 8, 1952 - Enrollment 1952 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2856/
1 Second semester enrollment is 1,634 About same as last year. Training School 421, Trade School 100

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College Heights Herald, Oct. 3, 1952 - Enrollment 1952 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2864/
 1 College: 1661 (up 128 over last year)
 Training School: 429
 Trade School: 93
 About 265 students have registered for Saturday classes.

Paul Garrett Papers: 8 - Enrollment 1952
 Registrar
 School - Enrolled 12/1/1952 - Average Cost Room & Board - Total Cost School Year - Number Instructors
 Eastern Kentucky University - 1401 - \$400 - \$525 - 89
 Morehead State University - 1050 - 414 - 525 - 68
 Murray State University - 1472 - 350 - 450 - 102
 WKU - 1650 - 342 - 464 - 110

All Kentucky Colleges (Senior) 1952: Residence 26,522
 (current ext.) total 34,289
 Junior Colleges Residence 3,680
 Total 3,984
 Grand total Residence 30,202
 Total 38,273

College Heights Herald, Friday, Oct. 22, 1954 - Enrollment 1954 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2896/
 1 Enrollment for fall is 1,807, an increase of 211 over last fall. 79 Kentucky counties are represented. 110 out-of-state from 22 states.

College Heights Herald, Oct. 7, 1955 - Enrollment 1955 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2906/
 1 Enrollment for fall:
 WKU 1943
 Training School 435
 Trade School 210
 Largest enrollment since 1930s. Kelly Thompson said completion of new dorms will allow more students to be taken care of.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 43 - Enrollment 1955-66
 Enrollment Data
 Chart, "Enrollment Statistics, Fall Semester." % of increase over preceding year.
 1955 - 9.1
 1956 - 9.4
 1957 - 8.8
 1958 - 8.3
 1959 - 14.6
 1960 - 23.4
 1961 - 33.3
 1962 - 6.9
 1963 - 15.3
 1964 - 14.9
 1965 - 15.0
 1966 - 11.1
 Average: 14.2%

Kelly Thompson Papers: 3 - Enrollment 1956
 James L. Miller
 James L. Miller, Jr., Executive Director, Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education to M.R. Guthrie, Editor Middlesboro Daily News, Aug. 30, 1956 - No really reliable figures, but as best he can tell, these were fall enrollments in Kentucky.
 1950 - 28,878
 1951 - 25,955
 1952 - 26,800
 1953 - 26,653
 1954 - 30,907
 1955 - 33,585
 (Doesn't say if this includes private ones.) These figures already exceed some of the estimates that had been made for 1963-64. Higher % going on to college. We

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had estimated 10% increase at the state colleges in credit hours - it was 15%. "The Feeling seems to be that the public institutions have an obligation to accept all Kentucky students who desire a college education." Some fees are being raised, but most of the additional funds needed must come from state appropriations. Says that University of Kentucky did its own budget. The other 5 state schools was done jointly.

College Heights Herald, Friday, Oct. 5, 1956 - Enrollment, Fall 1956 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2940/

1 Fall enrollment - 1956 - last year

College - 2251 - 1953

Training School - 417 - blank

Trade School - 260 - blank

[Total] 2928

There are 15 new faculty members.

College Heights Herald, Oct. 11, 1957 - Enrollment, Fall 1957 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4595

1 2,593 is college enrollment for fall. (Up 342 over last fall).

2 Editorial: "Long lines, irritated students, and crowded halls are a thing of the past during registration at Western." New system this fall assigned hours for each group to enroll.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 15 - Enrollment 1957

Council on Public Higher Education

Memo: James L. Miller, Executive Secretary to Kelly Thompson, Dec. 30, 1957 - He has recently spent 3 days in Registrar's Office at WKU checking enrollment figures, as he has done at the other schools. Presents figures & charts to show why he had been convinced something was wrong with figures WKU had reported.

3 Shows revised chart & (p 4) stats that he suggests he used from now on. "Mr. Cannon's explanation of the error was in accuracy on the part of his personnel."

In 16 registration periods since 1952, chart shows WKU reported too many students 15 times. Ranged from 8 to 94. These tell same story that old one did.

"Western is not growing as fast as the other state colleges not as fast as total state or national enrollments." WKU's % change, compared to previous years:

1953-54 - 2.1%

1954-55 - 9.7

1955-56 - 5.6

1956-57 - 4.8

In 2 years, WKU's growth exceeded Kentucky Stat's; otherwise WKU has been last among all the state colleges. Over 4 year period (1952-1956)

WKU +19%

Eastern Kentucky University 61

US 43

Murray State University 47

Morehead State University 55

40 Kentucky Colleges 40

This is type of information a registrar should provide "and you have not been able to get this type of information from the Registrar at Western." Mr. E.A. Canon has only 1 employee who is not a low paid wife of a student & he feels not much more can be expected of them. "However, I do not think he is requiring as much of his present staff as he could or should. Certainly simple accuracy is not too much to expect. He was receptive to suggestion that he make 1 or more rosters from the registration card. All other state schools already do 2 or 3. Office needs adequate staff. Roster(s) be prepared. More accurate student help. Encourage Mr. E.A. Canon to demand more accuracy.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 15 - Enrollment 1957

Council on Public Higher Education

Chart: Executive Secretary of Council

School - Fall 1957 - % Increase for 1955 - Faculty full time

Eastern Kentucky University - 2672 - 22% - 105

Kentucky State University - 585 - 19 - 43

Morehead State University - 1518 - 43 - 83

Murray State University - 2379 - 25 - 107

Western Kentucky University - 2351 - 23 - 106

College Heights Herald, Feb. 28, 1958 - Enrollment 1958 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4605

3 Spring semester enrollment, 2,267 (176 above last year) Kelly Thompson says enrollment has shown steady increase for last 3 years. Training School 431,

Trade School 543

College Heights Herald, Oct. 10, 1958 - Enrollment, Fall 1958 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4609

1 College 2,581

College High 434
Trade School 315
[Total] 3,330

Largest fall enrollment in history & largest freshman class.

College Heights Herald, Oct. 9, 1959 - Enrollment 1959 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4626
1 Largest enrollment on record: 2,918, up 337 over last year. Large freshman class. Kelly Thompson: ". . . the biggest enrollment brings the biggest challenge in Western's history."
3 23 new faculty members.

WKU - Notecards - Enrollment 1960-1969

1960-1969

Includes cards:
Enrollment, Fall
Enrollment, Spring
Enrollments

Education

College Heights Herald, April 29, 1960 - Enrollment, Spring 1960 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4634
1 Spring college enrollment is 2,753, up 288 over last year. Training School 465, Trade School 283

College Heights Herald, Oct. 7, 1960 - Enrollment, Fall 1960 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4638
1 Fall enrollment 3,586, an increase of 22.8% over last year. New all-time record. Training School 452, Trade School 220

College Heights Herald, Jan. 20, 1961 - Enrollment: Spring 1961 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4646
1 WKU's enrollment has doubled in past 6 weeks & it has passed Eastern Kentucky University to become 2nd largest school in state among state schools. (Overall, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, WKU.) University of Kentucky 8,873, WKU 3,599, Eastern Kentucky University, 3,451

College Heights Herald, March 3, 1961 - Enrollment Spring 1961 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4648
8 Enrollment is 3,513, up 759 over last spring. Training School 450, Trade School 413

College Heights Herald, Sept. 27, 1961 - Enrollment 1961, Fall - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2159/
1 Registration is up 33.1% over last year - may be largest % increase in nation. (Was 23.4% last year.) 4,792 enrolled.

Oct. 25 [1961] - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2163/
1 At Oct. 14 meeting Regents Oked hiring more teachers for 2nd semester. Study by Raymond Cravens indicates 12 are needed.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 16 - Enrollment 1961
Dean - Raymond Cravens

Memo: Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, Oct. 13, 1961 - Enrollment increase of 33% has created an emergency. We had to increase faculty-student ratio from 20 to 30; we added 179 hours of special instructional help - equal to 12 faculty members. We need at least 12 additional faculty for 2nd semester. Indicates how they should be distributed by department. Estimated cost: \$69,000 to \$75,000.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 5 - Enrollments 1961 (Fall)
(Governor) Executive Budget 1962-64
Fall 1961
School - fall head count - full-time ---
Eastern Kentucky University - 4155 - 3575
WKU - 4797 - 3928
Murray State University - 3681 - 3331
Morehead State University - 2854 - 2378
Kentucky State University - 708 - 687

College Heights Herald, Feb. 21, 1962 - Enrollment 1962 Spring - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2163/
4 In college 4322 students, up 809 over last spring Training School 440, Vocatioanl School 516

Kelly Thompson Ppaers: 15 - Enrollment 1962
Council on Public Higher Education: Minutes 1962-63
Table 2 in Minutes, April 20, 1962

Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>Year - High School Class - Freshmen in State Schools - % enrolling(?) 1956 - 22,565 - 5,274 - 23.4 1965 - 38,900 - 15,443 - 39.7%</p>	
<p>Table 7 % Increase (Actual 1962 & 1962) projected 1963-65 School - 1961 - 1962 - 1963 - 1964 - 1965 WKU - 26.0 - 10.5 - 11.6 - 16.7 - 16.8 Eastern Kentucky University - 23.5 - 5.8 - 11.9 - 22.2 - 19.1 Average (6 schools) - 19.3 - 9.1 - 10.0 - 18.0 - 15.7</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Wed. Oct. 3, 1962 - Enrollment, Fall, 1962 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8485 1 College: 5,138 enrolled 314 over last year. Largest enrollment on record.</p>	
<p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 18 - Enrollment 1962 Enrollment Report of Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, Kentucky College and University Enrollments, 1962 14 (+ centers) School - Total enrollment fall 1962 - FTE University of Kentucky - 10,307 - 9,554 University of Louisville - 6,700 - 4,377 WKU - 5,127 - 4,353 Eastern Kentucky University - 4,269 - 3,775 Murray State University - 3,609 - 3,392 Morehead State University - 2,969 - 2,572 Kentucky State University - 868 - 792</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 27, 1963 - Enrollment, Spring 1963 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2125 1 4,682 enrolled for spring. Up 8.3% over last year. Up 8.3% over last year. Training School 440, Western Area Vocational School 275</p>	
<p>College Heights Bulletin 30:4, August 1963 - Enrollment 1962-63 1 Enrollment for 1962-63 was 5,130.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 9, 1963 - Enrollment, Fall 1963 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2138 1 Fall enrollment is 5,932, an increase of 802 over last fall. Training School 445, Trade School 472</p>	
<p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 5 - Enrollment 1963 (Fall) 1964 Executive Budget 1964-66 School - Full-time, equated - Fall 1964 Eastern Kentucky University - 4337 - 5101 WKU - 5146 - 6925 Murray State University - 3709 - 4619 Morehead State University - 2886 - 3442 Kentucky State University - 840 - 1015</p>	
<p>Eastern Kentucky University, Robert Martin Papers - Enrollments 1963? Box 169 Folder WKU 1963-65 Undated sheet in April 1963 materials. Gives full-time equivalent enrollments.</p>	
<p>Eastern Kentucky University 3,775 Kentucky State University 792 Morehead State University 2,572 Murray State University 3,392 University of Kentucky 9,554 including centers WKU 4,353</p>	
<p>College Heights Bulletin, 31:1 Feb. 1964 - Enrollment 1963-64 2 Enrollment for 1963-64 was 5,932</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 26, 1964 - Enrollment 1964 Spring - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4651</p>	

1 Enrollment was 52434, up 16.6% over last spring.

College Heights Herald, Oct. 7, 1964 - Enrollment, Fall 1964 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4671
1 Enrollment is 6,803 up 886 over last fall. Training School 443, Western Area Vocational School 569

College Heights Herald, Feb. 24, 1965 - Enrollment: Spring 1965 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3880
1 6,365 students up 17.1% over last spring. + 931 students. Training School 450, Vocational School 559

College Heights Herald, Thursday Sept. 30, 1965 - Enrollment: Fall 1965 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3875
1 Enrollment is record 7,824 up 1,021 over fall 1964. Margie Helm Library & Garrett Student Center were opened for fall term. 3 new dorms are under construction.

College Heights Bulletin, 32:3 Sept. 1965 - Enrollment 1965, fall
--- page Fall 1965 enrollment was 7,824 (Check to see what was happening in enrollments elsewhere: national, state. Did WKU's growth exceed others?)

College Heights Herald, Feb. 24, 1966 - Enrollment 1966 Spring - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4680
1 Up 14.8% 7,304 in college classes.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966 - Enrollment, Fall 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4701
1 New record - 8,710, increase of 11.3% over last fall. In 1955 it was 1,685

White, Charles. Kentucky Council - Enrollment 1966
124 Chart shows growth in FTE, 1956 to 1966
University of Kentucky 225%
Eastern Kentucky University 349
Kentucky State University 225
Morehead State University 498
Murray State University 311
WKU 415
All 298

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1967 - Enrollment, Fall 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4730
1 Enrollment is 10,149 up 1439 or 16.5%. (Does not include Trade School, Training School, extension classes.)

Kelly Thompson Papers: 5 - Enrollments 1960-1967
Executive Budget 1968-1970
School - 1960 - 1967
Eastern Kentucky University - 3452 - 8309
WKU - 3599 - 10,197
Morehead State University - 2458 - 6148
Murray State University - 3016 - 7017
Kentucky State University - 641 - 1609

Dero Downing Papers: 49 - Enrollment 1967
Enrollment Reports 1968-69
Chart: WKU Enrollment Projections
1964-1967 actual
1964 6798
1965 7830
1966 8950
1967 10,197
1968 11,100
1969 12,000
1970 13,000
1971 14,000
1972 15,000
1973 16,000
1974 17,000
1975 18,000
1976 19,000

1977 20,000
 1978 21,000 part time 3600 full time 17,400
 Estimated dorm space in 1978 - 8700. Would take 50% of fulltime enrollment.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 37 - Enrollments 1961-1967
 Budget State 1966-70
 Chart showing increases for state schools, in community colleges.
 Full time equivalents increase percentages
 School - 1962 - 1963 - 1964 - 1965 - 1966 - Students 1966
 Eastern Kentucky University - 5.6 - 14.9 - 17.6 - 27.6 - 11.3 - 7240
 Kentucky State University - 15.3 - 6.1 - 20.8 - 13.6 - 5.8 - 1220
 Morehead State University - 8.2 - 12.2 19.3 - 22.6 - 16.8 - 4928
 Murray State University - 1.8 - 9.3 - 24.5 - 17.8 - 11.9 - 6092
 University of Kentucky - 12.6 - 4.7 - 10.4 - 12.6 - 6.7 - 11,835
 University of Kentucky + Community - 10.2 - 4.2 - 18.6 - 21.9 - 10.2 - 15,680
 WKU - 10.8 - 18.2 - 15.1 - 12.2 14.8 - 7,629
 Total - 10.8 - 11.0 - 18.7 - 20.2 - 11.5 - 42,789
 (Note that in both 1964 & 1965 WKU was below state average. Eastern is growing, but WKU is still 2nd largest of state schools in 1966.)

Kelly Thompson Papers: 39 - Enrollments 1957+
 Council on Public Higher Education
 Department of Commerce, Higher Education & Research in Kentucky (1968).
 C-12 Enrollment increase at Public Institutes 1957-1967.
 School - % Increase 1957-1962 - % Increase 1962-1967 - % Increase 1957-1967
 Eastern Kentucky University - 60 - 95 - 211
 Kentucky State University - 48 - 85 - 175
 Morehead State University - 113 - 107 - 341
 Murray State University - 56 - 94 - 204
 University of Kentucky - 19 - 70 - 102
 University of Louisville - 7 - 23 - 32
 WKU - 118 - 99 - 334
 Community Colleges - 47 - 197 - 338
 Total - 41 - 83 - 159

1967 enrollments
 Total 63,290
 Eastern Kentucky University 8,309
 Kentucky State University 1,609
 Morehead State University 6,148
 Murray State University 7,017
 University of Kentucky 14,733
 University of Louisville 8,230
 WKU 10,197
 Community Colleges 7,047

C19 P--- Schools
 Type - 1967 Total - % 1957-1962 - % 1962-67 - % 1957-1967
 Senior Colleges - 20,087 - 35 - 35 - 82
 Junior Colleges - 2,181 - 73 - 47 - 155
 Total - 22,268 - 37 - 36 - 88

College Heights Herald, Feb. 29, 1968 - Enrollment 1968 Spring
 1 Enrollment for spring 1968 is 9,334, up 13.7%

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968 - Enrollment 1968 Fall - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2084/
 1 Enrollment is 10,679, up 5%

Enrollments 1968, Fall
 Council on Public Higher Education, Kentucky College and University Enrollment, 1968

20 School - Total (fall) - FTE
 (+ community college) University of Kentucky - 25,025 - 20,350
 WKU - 10,570 - 9455
 Eastern Kentucky University - 9180 - 8456
 University of Louisville - 8145 - 6121
 Murray State University - 7334 - 6727
 Morehead State University - 6262 - 5563
 Kentucky State University - 1610 - 1293

Council on Public Higher Education - Enrollment Fall 1968
 Kentucky College and University Enrollments 1968
 18 School - Total Fall Enrollment, headcount - FTE
 University of Kentucky (Lexington) 15,267 - 13,830
 University of Kentucky + community college - 25,029(?) - 20,330
 WKU - 10,570 - 9455
 Eastern Kentucky University - 9180 - 8456
 University of Louisville - 8145 - 6121
 Murray State University - 7334 - 6727
 Morehead State University - 6262 - 5563
 Kentucky State University - 1610 - 1293

O.J. Wilson's History - Enrollments - put in with 1968 stuff

Enrollment Statistics

(Chart gives head count & % of change)

Year - % - headcount? 1940-1948 only

1907-08 - 34
 1908-09 - 11
 1909-10 - 23
 1910-11 - -3
 1911-12 - 14
 1912-13 - 3
 1913-14 - 3
 1914-15 - -2
 1915-16 - 9
 1916-17 - -3
 1917-18 - -30
 1918-19 - 3
 1919-20 - 11
 1920-21 - 18
 1921-22 - 43
 1922-23 - -59
 1923-24 - -11
 1924-25 - blank
 1925-26 - -3
 1926-27 - blank
 1927-28 - 12
 1928-29 - 13
 1929-30 - -9
 1930-31 - 27
 1931-32 - 15
 1932-33 - -5
 1933-34 - -9
 1934-35 - 8
 1935-36 - -7
 1936-37 - 2
 1937-38 - -4
 1938-39 - 7
 1939-40 - 10
 1940-41 - 3 - 1566

1941-42 - -22 - 1209
 1942-43 - -21 - 954
 1943-44 - -56 - 415
 1944-45 - 17 - 489
 1945-46 - 7 - 528
 1946-47 - 170 - 1430
 1947-48 - 40 - 2011
 1948-49 - -8
 1949-50 - 5
 1950-51 - -3
 1951-52 - -5
 1952-53 - -2
 1953-54 - -8
 1954-55 - 12
 1955-56 - 10
 1956-57 - 9
 1957-58 - 8
 1958-59 - 8
 1959-60 - 14
 1960-61 - 23
 1961-62 - 33
 1962-63 - 6
 1963-64 - 15
 1964-65 - 14
 1965-66 - 15
 1966-67 - 11
 1967-68 - blank

College Heights Herald, Feb. 20, 1969 - Enrollment (Spring) 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2099/
 12 Enrollment is 9888 up 549 from last year's 9339.

College Heights Herald, Oct. 7, 1969 - Enrollment 1969 Fall - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4773
 7 Enrollment for fall 1969: 11,102. It is 23rd consecutive increase. In 1968: 10,570 up 5% Faculty: 577 43.4 hold doctorates.

Kelly Thompson Report 1969 - Enrollment 1955-1969

6 Chart Sept.
Year - Enrollment

1955 - 1975
 1956 - 2161
 1957 - 2351
 1958 - 2546
 1959 - 2917
 1960 - 3599
 1961 - 4797
 1962 - 5130
 1963 - 5917
 1964 - 6798
 1965 - 7824
 1966 - 8703
 1967 - 10,197
 1968 - 10,570
 1969 - 11,000(?)

(How does this compare with other state schools?)

Kelly Thompson Papers: 37 - Enrollments 1969

Budget 1969-70
 Dero Downing (President) to Legislative Committee Chairman, Appropriation Committee, Jan. 31, 1970
 A chart shows enrollments.

Year - % Increase, head count - by FTE - % Kentucky residents

1964-65 - 12.9 - 13.1 - 86.8
 1965-66 - 13.1 - 10.9 - 86.2
 1966-67 - 11.2 - 14.8 - 85.2
 1967-68 - 17.2 - 16.9 - 86.4
 1968-69 - 3.6 - 6.0 - 86.2
 1969-70 - 4.5 - 7.1 - 86.6

Dero Downing Papers: 35 - Enrollments
 Council on Public Higher Education 1969
 "Historical Data on General Fund Appropriation to Education in Kentucky 1950-51 to 1969-70" Prepared by staff. State-supported colleges & universities (includes community college)
 1950-51 - 12,296
 1968-69 - 59,981 393% increase

% of General Fund Appropriation to Education (all)
 1951-52 - 48.8%
 1969-70 - 68.5%

% of funds for education by level
 Year - Elementary & Secondary - Higher Education
 1951-52 - 80.7 - 14.2
 1969-70 - 67.7 - 25.7
 (In 1967-68 it was 26.7%)

% Appropriation for Higher Education as % of General Funds
 1950-51 - 7.8
 1969-70 - 16.6 (In 1967-68 it was 17.7%)

WKU - Notecards - Enrollment 1970-1979

Includes cards:
 Enrollment: Fall
 Enrollment: Spring

1970-1979
 Education

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1970 - Enrollment: Spring 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4925
 1 Spring enrollment: 10,148, Last year: 9,888

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1970 - Enrollment: Fall 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4972
 1 Fall enrollment is 10,906, a drop from 11,069 last fall (-163 or 1 ½%)

Dero Downing Papers: 55 - Enrollment 1970
 Interim Study Commission
 Chart shows enrollment from 1955 (some figures are dim(?))
 1955 - 1975
 1956 - 2161
 1957 - 2351
 1958 - 2546
 1959 - 2517
 1960 - 3599
 1961 - 4797
 1962 - 5130
 1963 - 5917
 1964 - 6798
 1965 - 7824
 1966 - 8703
 1967 - 10,197
 1968 - 10,570
 1969 - 11,069
 1970 - 10,737

Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>1971 - 10,737 projected 1972 - 11,059 projected 1973 - 11,446 projected 1974 - 11,961 projected 1975 - 12,439 projected</p>	
<p>Dero Downing Papers Regents 1971 - Enrollment 1970 1966-67 - 8703 1967-68 - 10,197 1968-69 - 10,570 1969-70 - 11,069 1970-71 - 10,737</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Jan. 29, 1971 - Enrollment Spring 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4786 1 9,855 enrolled Down 328 from last spring. Dorm occupancy is about 88%</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Sept. 10, 1971 - Enrollment 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4813 1 Enrollment is up 6.5% to record 11,432</p>	
<p>Sept. 14 [1971] - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4812 6 Dero Downing says it is difficult to project future enrollment trends - many factors are involved. Said WKU has just caught up with demand for dorms. Over-supply of teachers is a problem. Kentucky graduated 6,000 last year, had positions for about 2,700.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Oct. 22, 1971 - Enrollment: Fall 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4825 2 Total: 11,345 freshman 3,919, graduates: 1,423 (300 full time) 1,291 are out-of-state from 47 states. 39 foreign students. Blacks 499 (29 out-of-state)</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Jan. 28, 1972 - Enrollment: Spring 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4846 1 Spring enrollment: 10,133 Up 254 over last year.</p>	
<p>Institutional Self Study Report 1973 - Enrollment 1972 102 In past 10 years: enrolment from 4,800 to 11,400; faculty from 182 to 547. Growth will probably be much small in next 10 years. Enrollment will probably go to 13,500 or 14,000. "These ten years should be a period of consolidation, a period of evaluation of the effectiveness of all programs and a period of refinement and cultivation."</p>	
<p>Self Study: SII Organization & Adm. - Enrollments 15 Year - Headcount (Fall) - FTE 1972 - 11,272 - 10,292 1973 - 11,723 - 9,847 1974 - 12,266 - 10,114 1975 - 13,040 - 10,707 1976 - 13,386 - 10,917 * top 1977 - 13,490 - 10,411 1978 - 13,305 - 10,187 1979 - 13,533* top - 10,330 1980 - 13,358 - 10,471 1981 - 13,174 - 10,478 1982 - 12,855 - 10,343 (+14.0% overall) - (+0.0049)</p>	
<p>15 Predicts 7% decline in next 5 years in FTEs</p>	
<p>Dero Downing Papers: 49 - Enrollment 1973 Enrollment, Spring 1973 Memo: Dero Downing to Deans, 2/8/1973 - On Jan. 22 he met with you & others and discussed(?) possible fall decline in enrollment. Has asked John Minton, Brad Mutchler, Carl Chelf, & Ronnie Sutton to provide leadership in dealing with it. Asks them to appoint department committees within their college. Coordinate efforts with special attention to "recruitment and retention of lower-division students." A very important matter.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, March 30, 1973 - Enrollment 1973 Spring - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5004 8 Spring enrollment - 11,269 up 1136 over last year. Also, 118 at Ft. Campbell in Eagle Prep & 258 in Eagle University classes.</p>	

Title Description	Date Subjects
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College Heights Herald, Friday, June 29, 1973 - Enrollments (1973) - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8414
16 May Term - 1,945 a record, Summer - 3,986 (up 163 over last year).

College Heights Herald, Friday, Sept. 28, 1973 - Enrollment: Fall 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3488
1 Enrollment is 11,736 does not include 568 at Eagle University. Increase of 201 over last year. Increase is in part-time; full-time is down.

College Heights Herald, Friday, March 1, 1974 - Enrollment: Spring 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3536
1 Spring enrollment is 11,199. Does not include 571 at Eagle University. Decline of 70 from last year.
7,333 full time undergraduates
1,349 part-time undergraduates
395 full time graduates
2,122 part-time graduates

College Heights Herald, Sept. 27, 1974 - Enrollment: Fall 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5015
1 Enrollment is 12,315 up 579 over last fall. (Does not include 419 in Eagle University or those in Jones-Jaggers.)

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974 - Enrollment: Fall 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5031
1 Record high of 12,266 up 4.6%. Due largely to 12% increase in part-time students. University of Louisville grew 11.7% to 13,666 and passed WKU as second largest school in state. Eastern Kentucky University is 12,571, but this includes all off-campus students, which WKU does not count 426 at Eagle University.

Dero Downing Papers: 49 - Enrollment 1974
Enrollment Report 1972-73

Summary of enrollment at all Kentucky schools, 1971-75. In 1971 the 4 biggest in order were:
1971 - University of Kentucky, WKU, University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University
1972 - University of Kentucky, WKU, University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University
1973 - University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, WKU, Eastern Kentucky University
1974 - University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University, WKU
1973 - University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University, WKU

Egerton, John. "No Growth" - Enrollment 1974

36 WKU is now engaged in intense recruiting efforts. "Enrollment and the budget are inextricably bound together." (Brief history of WKU.) "For about 50 years, Western had enjoyed the security of knowing what it was - and what it was not." "a hospitable, almost familial, campus spirit." Then - exclusive(?) growth in "golden age" for American colleges. WKU had belonged "to a class of public institutes that served a relatively small clientele in a relatively narrow and particular way." But now over 300 state supported, multi-purposed, 4 year colleges & universities. Most were teachers' (38) colleges at one time. They enroll ¼ of college students. Too many of them, & junior colleges have(?) hurt. ". . . most of them have not attained the status of first-rank graduate and research universities, yet they have moved too far from what they once were to recapture the best essence of it, even if they wanted to." A central problem - "a conflict of purposes and confusion of roles arising out of their thwarted ambitions to be big-league universities." Dunham quoted: Few will ever become universities - ". . . they are doomed to failure if they persist down the current road." Won't attract the money, faculty & top students to become 1st class universities. Must put more emphasis on diversity, on teaching, on undergraduate work, to be flexible. Must be middle link between junior college & state universities.
39 Says the college organization at WKU "effectively promotes interdependence between teacher education and the liberal arts and sciences . . ."

Enrollments

"Demographic trends & factors influencing future post-secondary enrollment levels in Kentucky." (1974?) in Academic Affairs: Comprehensive Plan Task Force, Council on Public Higher Education, 1974-75.

1 Steady increases in 1950s & 1960s; facilities & programs did not keep pace. Larger population. Higher % going to college. Federal programs. More minority students. More lower income students. Nearly everyone felt that in foreseeable future the problem would be how to cope with the anticipated increases. But national birth rate has been declining. Some indicate that % going to college is declining. Problem may now be filling the facilities. Projection of Kentucky College Age (18-22) years.

1980 - 247,500

1985 - 215,500

1990 - 252,000

1995 - 280,000

2000 - 293,500

2005 - 374,500

2010 - 324,000

The low will be 1984 - 211,500. Then gradual increase during rest of the period.

In fall, 1973 out-of-state students = 13.5% Such states as New Jersey are now offering more higher education in state, & the flow to Kentucky has declined.

Higher out-of-state tuition has also cut out-of-state enrollment. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio & Tennessee made up 7.23% of those enrolled in fall 1973. Predicts decline of +/- 4% per year for the next 5 years.

Birth rates will have little effect before 1990. Key factor will be the rates of attendance.

Dero Downing Papers; Box 49A - Enrollment 1975
Folder: Faculty Positions 1973-75

Memo: Dero Downing to Raymond Cravens, Feb. 19, 1975 - "The days of unlimited growth in any established department are past. . . . We are likely to find ourselves struggling to stay at a constant level of enrollment in the immediate future."
"We have arrived at a point where the existing resources (faculty and others) may have to determine the enrollment level in a given department such as psychology, philosophy and religion, mass communication (photography) and perhaps some others - rather than letting the potential enrollment determine the resources." Students may have to consider taking more work in other areas.
". . . we must get better control over and, to some extent, curtail the extended campus programs . . . we cannot continue the luxury of offering a wide range of courses to unlimited numbers in a broad range of locations."

College Heights Herald, Friday, Feb. 21, 1975 - Enrollment 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5059
1 Enrollment for spring is 12,331, an increase of 10% over last spring. It is even 116 more than last fall.

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1975 - Enrollment: Fall 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5098
1 All time high - 13,314 up 999 (7.5%) over fall 1974. 437 at Eagle University were not counted.

College Heights Herald, Oct. 31, 1975 - Enrollment, Fall 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5117
B16 Enrollment is 13,040. Up about 8%. FTE was 10,707.

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1975 - Enrollments 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5121
1 Says that since early 1970s 15 departments have grown; 13 declined; 4 gave no information. Technical programs have grown most; education dropped. Figures are not the same - some FTE, some head count, some estimates. Engineering Technology - 294 to 744; majors from 170 to 360. Philosophy & Religion - 816 to 1776. Physics & Astronomy - 1376 - 2,087
12 English - down 5,874 to 4,400. Mass Communication up. Elementary Education - down from 10,888 (1971) to 763. Secondary Education down from 1288 to 564. Home Economics & Family Living up 1262 to 1903. Foreign Languages down 1005 to +/- 600.

"Kentucky and Comprehensive Planning for Higher Education" - Enrollment 1975
Phase I draft report, 1/16/1976
4 FTE Enrollment
School - 1970 - 1975 - % Increase
Eastern Kentucky University - 8872 - 11,519 - 29.84
Kentucky State University - 1279 - 1631 - 27.52
Morehead State University - 5315 - 5846 - 9.99
Murray State University - 6320 - 6460 - 2.22
Northern Kentucky University - 1245 - 4419 - 254.94
University of Kentucky (Lexington) 16251 - 19,344 - 19.03
Community Colleges - 7172 - 10,654 - 48.55
University of Louisville - 7523 - 11,344 - 50.79
WKU - 9760 - 10,707 - 9.70

8 Kentucky's college-going rate in 1974 was 42.3%. The national rate was 60.4%

College Heights Herald, March 2, 1976 - Enrollment: Spring 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5147/
3 Spring enrollment: 12,769 up from 12,331 about 4%

Council on Higher Education: Box ? - Enrollment 1976
Annual Report: Council on Higher Education (folder)
Memo: J.T. Sandefur to Dero Downing, Aug. 25, 1978 - Material from Council on Higher Education's annual report
Fall 1976 registration
School - Registration
University of Kentucky - 40,083 (includes community colleges)
WKU - 13,386
Eastern Kentucky University - 11,559
University of Louisville - 11,189
Murray State University - 8,030
Morehead State University - 7,572
Northern Kentucky University - 5,535

Kentucky State University - 2,349

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1976 - Enrollment: Fall 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5310
1 Enrollment hit new record - 13,352. Up 312 over last year - 2.4%. Is just under 3% national increase.

Draft of Mission Statement, 1977, March - Enrollment Fall 1976
In Dero Downing memo, March 31, 1977
1975-76 School - Headcount - Faculty - Staff - BA - MA
Eastern Kentucky University - 13,510 - 805 - 1090 - 1542 - 629
Kentucky State University - 2,389 - 198 - 362 - 163 - 28
Morehead State University - 7572 - 456 - 586 - 1040 - 483
Northern Kentucky University - 6407 - 333 - 171 - 419 - 82
University of Louisville - 16,300 - 1624 - 3589 - 1156 - 800 - (+27 doctorates & 407 professionals)
University of Kentucky - 38,633 - 271 - 7229 - 2753 - 830 - (152 doctorates & 322 professionals)
WKU 13,386 - 626 - 956 - 1441 - 885

Dero Downing Papers: 15 - Enrollment 1976
Enrollment, Spring 1977

Memo: President Dero Downing to Dr. James L. Davis, 12/9/1976 - Much concerned over imbalance between lower and upper division enrolled. "Apparently the full significance of earlier concerns that have been expressed regarding the disproportionate numbers of student credit hours that continue to be reported for enrollments at the lower division level has not been understood by those in position to give leadership to a course of action that will correct the condition." About 18,000 hours that should be upper division are reported in lower division. Has serious budget implications. Student can graduate with only 32 hours of advanced work. Wants him to work with the deans and others to determine the basis of the situation and to recommend change. "It is a matter of extreme importance to the University, and you are requested to give it high priority."

Memo: James Davis to Dero Downing, 1/11/1977 - He & deans suggest several solutions - require 43 upper division, require % of general education to be upper division., some renumbering, etc. Is establishment of special task force to study it and report by April 1, 1977.

College Heights Herald, Friday, March 25, 1977 - Enrollment: Spring 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5376
1 Spring enrollment is 12,560. (Doesn't give last year's figures.)

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, April 5, 1977 - Enrollment 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5373
1 Drop of 844 from fall to spring is largest since 1972. Dr. Ronnie Sutton predicts stable enrollment with perhaps a small increase by fall 1978. Predicts 14,000 by 1979 and then stable at that point until 1982. Most of recent increase has come from part-time students.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977 - Enrollment: Fall 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5459
1 Enrollment is 13,521, up 135 over last fall.

WKU Program Status Reports, 1977+ - Enrollment 1977
Headcount Chart
Semester - Undergraduates - Graduates - Total
Fall 1977 - 10,785 - 2,705 - 13,490
Fall 1978 - 10,548 - 2,985 - 13,533
Fall 1979 - blank - blank - blank
Fall 1980 - 10,781 - 2,577 - 13,358
Fall 1981 - 10,984 - 2,190 - 13,174

College Heights Herald, March 7, 1978 - Enrollment: Spring 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5505
7 Enrollment is 12,744 up from 12,542 last spring.

Louisville Courier-Journal 7/28/1979 - Enrollment 1978
Change in enrollment 1977 to 1978
Eastern Kentucky University 1.2%, 13,844 (3)
Kentucky State University -2.7%, 2,191 (8)
Morehead State University 6.1%, 7,676 (6)
Murray State University 8.5%, 8,191 (5)
Northern Kentucky University 3.4%, 6,795 (7)
University of Kentucky -2%, 22,688 (1)
Community College -8.2%, 15,828 -

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University of Louisville 4.8%, 18,658 (2)
WKU -1.4%, 13,305 (4)

College Heights Herald, Sept. 28, 1978 - Enrollment: Fall 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3423
10 Enrollment is 13,722; it was 13,490 last fall. Most of increase is in part-time graduate students.

Fifth Year Report 1978 - Enrollment 1978
18 total head count
Level - 1973 - 1974 - 1975 - 1976 - 1977
Undergraduate - 9391 - 9681 - 10476 - 10625 - 10785
Graduate - 2358 - 2585 - 2564 - 2761 - 2705
[Totals] - 11,749 - 12,266 - 13,040 - 13,386 -13,490
Projected
Level - 1978 - 1979 - 1980 - 1981 - 1982
Undergraduate - 11,131 - 11,043 - 11,075 - 11,091 - 11,130
Graduate - 3,000 - 3,150 - 3,300 - 3,450 - 3,600
[Totals] - 14,131 - 14,193 - 14,375 - 14,541 - 14,730

Fifth Year Report: SA Self Study 1978 - Enrollment 1978
18 Head fall & Projected chart
Year - Headcount
1973 - 11,749
1974 - 12,266
1975 - 13,040
1976 - 13,386
1977 - 13,490
1978 - 14,131 projected
1979 - 14,193 projected
1980 - 14,375 projected
1981 - 14,541 projected
1982 - 14,730 projected

Expects undergraduate enrollment to remain the same; expects slight increase in graduate and part-time.

Western Alumnus 51:2 Summer 1979 - Enrollment Spring 1979
24 Spring enrollment was 12,519; should be 12,800+ by end of semester. In spring 1978 it was 12,687. Fewer full-time, more part-time.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979 - Enrollment: Fall 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5568
2 Fall 1979 enrollment: 13,441 Up 47 full-time & 170 part-time over last fall.

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1979 - Enrollment 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5584
6 Enrollment chart for all the state schools. WKU, Northern Kentucky University, University of Kentucky & University of Louisville showed increases in both full and part time students. Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University & Kentucky State University - drops of under 2%. Morehead State University lost over 600.
School - Year - Fulltime - Part-time - Total
WKU - 1978 - 8,924 - 4,300 - 13,224
WKU - 1979 - 8,984 - 4,434 - 13,417
Totals: University of Louisville 19,357, University of Kentucky 22,048, Eastern Kentucky University 12,668, Northern Kentucky University not given, Murray State University 7,841, Kentucky State University 2,180, Morehead State University 7,059

Western Alumnus 51:5 Fall 1979 - Enrollment 1979
18 Fall enrollment was 13,441. Is an increase in both full and part-time students from 1978.

College Heights Herald, Jan. 29, 1980 - Enrollment, Fall 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5616
11 At start of fall semester 1979:
Females 7,380
Males 6,036
Ratio of 1.22 to 1
Non-hispanic blacks 7.5%

58% are over 21; 18.6% are over 30.
 Jefferson County - 11.9%; Warren County 18% Out-of-State - 14.1%
 Freshmen 32.3
 Sophomore 17.6
 Junior 12.0
 Senior 14.9
 (Graduates? 23.2)

WKU - Notecards - Enrollment 1980-1989

1980-1989
 Education

Includes cards:
 Enrollment - Fall
 Enrollment - Spring

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1980 - Enrollment Spring 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5606
 3 Enrollment is 12,784. Is an increase of 341 full-time and 76 fewer part-time students, than a year ago.

College Heights Herald, Sept. 30, 1980 - Enrollment: Fall 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5519
 9 Total enrollment: 1980 13,339 (-12), 1979 13,352
 Full-time - up 440 (4.9%). Full-time freshmen increased 13.6% (from 3,253 to 3,696)

Daily News, 10/1/1982 - Enrollment 1982, Oct.
 Final figures are in, but WKU's fall enrollment is about 12,800, a decline of just under 2% from last fall.
 Class - 1982 - 1981
 Freshmen - 3374 - 3689
 Sophomore - 2060 - 2050
 Junior - 1683 - 1617
 Senior - 1858 - 1795
 Graduate - 421 - 398
 (Doesn't include all part-time people?) Steve House says end of tuition waiver for 2 Tennessee & 4 Indiana counties accounted for half or more of decline.

Courier-Journal, 10/18/1982 - Enrollment 1982
 In October 1982 women made up about 52% of college enrollment. Biggest increase was army women aged 25-34. Women got 34% of all doctorates. Men slightly outnumbered women in graduate work.

Category - 1972 - 1982
 Total in college - 8.3 million - 10.9 million
 Women - 4.8 - 5.5
 Men - 3.5 - 5.4

College Heights Herald, 10/5/1982 - Enrollment 1982 - Fall - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/553/
 Elimination of tuition waiver for some out-of-state students & poor economy are blamed for 250 drop in enrollment. 13,050 last year; 12,050 last year(?) - something wrong in figures.

College Heights Herald, 10/6/1983 - Enrollment 1983, Fall - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5854
 Enrollment is down 1.5%. Most of decline came from the 6 Tennessee & Indiana counties where out-of-state tuition waivers have been ended 2 years ago. Total students: 12,666 (189 under fall 1982). In state students increased by 41 over last year = 11,051. But out-of-state decreased 13% to 1,408 (-193). Full time freshmen decreased by 24 to 2,474. Entire freshman class decreased by 352 to 3,852. Sophomores decreased from 2,523 to 2,226. Juniors increased by 216 to 1,959. Seniors increased by 142 to 2,221. Graduate increased 45 to 2,122. Blacks declined by 9 (to 804) despite more intense recruiting.

College Heights Herald, 1/24/1984 - Enrollment 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5881
 Last fall WKU had a 1.4% decrease in enrollment. Stephen House says the loss of tuition waivers to students in 2 Tennessee and 4 Indiana counties was responsible for it. Many other schools were making slight gain. Stephen House said WKU's enrollment peaked in fall of 1979 - 13,533. In fall 1983 it was 12,666. Stephen House said in past our enrollment had been slightly under Eastern Kentucky University; now it is ahead. Stephen House said WKU was hurt when University of Louisville entered the state system. "In light of all these factors, Western has held its course pretty well and is continuing to do so."

College Heights Herald, 10/2/1984 - Enrollment 1984 Fall - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5675
 Freshmen enrollment is down -8%, 174 (2088 to 1914). Total enrollment down 5.2% (12666 to 12010).

Daily News, 9/24/1984 - Enrollment 1984 Fall
 Enrollment is 12,010 - a drop 656 from fall 1983. Drop of 5.18%. Stephen House - decline will probably continue for some years, but he doubts if it will be so sharp as to have drastic effect. But - SAT scores are up.

Update, 10/12/1983 - Enrollment 1983 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/7017

Headcount, fall 1983 = 12,666

Fall 1982 = 12,885

-219

Decrease came in out-of-state as Council on Public Higher Education ended tuition waiver for 4 Indiana & 2 Tennessee counties. Out of state enrollment decreased by 193. In state increased by 41.

College Heights Herald, 3/15/1984 - Enrollment 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5897

1984 spring enrollment is 11,763. That is 282 under 1983 spring. Largest enrollment was 13,533 in 1979. Ending out-of-state tuition waiver for 2 Tennessee & 4 Indiana counties explains part of the loss.

College Heights Herald, 12/11/1984 - Enrollment 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5694

WKU's enrollment is 11,771, down 7% from last year's 12,666. Says WKU is 3rd in state behind University of Kentucky & University of Louisville. Blacks increased from 804 to 818. On campus down 6.1%. Off campus down 14.8%. In state down 5.5%. Out-of-state down 17.8%. 1st time freshmen down 4.85% (from 2330 to 2217). Men decreased 9%. Women decreased 5.5%. Ronnie Sutton - probably decrease until fall 1986, then stable to 1988, then down again.

Daily News 1/14/1985 - Enrollment 1985

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development, says it may be 1991 before Kentucky state universities see an increase in enrollment. There is a declining number of students aged 18-24. WKU's enrollment has fallen for a couple of years, is expected to decline 6-10% in fall, 1985. (Fall 1984 was 12,010). Enrollment will decline to fall 1987 when it will level off for a year. Then should drop again, 1988-1990. Some increase in 1991. Out-of-town students can now register by mail for campus classes.

On Campus 11/4/1985 - Enrollment 1985

Fall 11,259 (-4.4% from 1984's 11,771) New freshmen 1,996, same as 1984.

Full time headcount - 8,110

Part-time headcount - 3,149

Undergraduate headcount - 9,353

Graduate headcount - 1,906

On campus headcount - 10,060

Off campus headcount - 1,199

Instate students 10,189

Out-of-state students 958

Foreign 112

Faculty Senate Document: Paul R Wozniak - Enrollment 1988

"Updated and Revised Projections of Western Kentucky University Full-Time Undergraduate Enrollments by Class, Fall 1983 to Fall 1988," Jan. 1983 -

https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/comm/iqp/9/

Gives 4 projections, doesn't believe either extreme will occur. Period of declining enrollments seems to have arrived. WKU had nearly 2% decline in full-time undergraduates from 1981 to 1982. Over the next 5 years, the decline may well be 11% to 22%. Total drop could be between 1,000 and 2,000. From 1982 to 1986 decline in high school graduates in Kentucky will be 16-17%. (National - 22%).

% of Kentucky high school graduates going to college:

1979 - 50.4%

1980 - 54.5

1981 - 48.6

WKU's share of high school graduates has never been over 5.5% (1974).

1979 - 4.8%

1980 - 5.0

1981 - 4.7

Full-time freshmen are expected to decline 10 to 17% between 1982 and 1986. The survival rate (freshman to sophomore) was 63% in 1978-79 but 56% in 1980-81 and 1981-82. Several recent decisions (higher admission requirement, end of tuition waivers for out-of-state, etc.) will have adverse effect on numbers. Chart shows 4 projections by 4 classes. This summary gives only total undergraduates.

Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>Category - 1982 - 1983 - 1984 - 1985 - 1986 - 1987 - 1988 Low - 8975 - 7808 - 7056 - 6504 - 6165 - 6079 - 6119 Medium I - 8975 - 8392 - 7907 - 7435 - 7136 - 7023 - 7054 Medium II - 8975 - 8875 - 8647 - 8357 - 8148 - 8011 - 8034 High - 8975 - 9818 - 10,164 - 10,330 - 10,445 - 10,252 - 10,262</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Enrollment 1990</p> <p>Bowling Green Daily News, 7/29/1984 - Enrollment 1990 Quotes Registrar House - "We foresee several years of declining enrollment on the horizon, but statistics show that college and university enrollment should, pick up again in the late 1990's." "The university is always looking for ways to draw students, but we really cannot make major shifts based on temporary shifts."</p>	<p>1990 Education</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Enrollment: Education</p> <p>College of Education Data Aug. 1981 - Enrollment: Education Student credit hours, all levels, 1976-77 through 1980-81. Percent change: Educational Leadership -16.8% Educational Services -8.6 Physical Education & Recreation -6.7 Psychology -2.9 Teacher Education -7.3 Total -7.9%</p> <p>Lower division enrollment for this period was up 2.1% (Due to 7.5% increase in psychology). Teacher education fell -11.8%. Upper division - fell -2.9% (Psychology was up 8.3%) Graduate enrollment fell -16.7% with all areas declining. There were sharp declines in the work done in extended campus centers, such as Louisville, Owensboro, etc. In Louisville in 1978-79 11% of teachers had Rank I. In 1980-81 it was 18%. Owensboro: 13% went to 23% Those with --- bachelor's degrees: School - 1978-79 - 1980-81 Louisville - 47% - 29% Owensboro - 48 - 26 Bowling Green - 49 - 27 In 1980-81, 333 students were admitted to teacher education. Average GPA was 2.92. (GPA for sophomore class was 2.58). ACT of the 333 - 18.24. ACT for sophomores - 18.22 373 applied - 333 admitted = -40 In 1969 the supply/demand for teachers was about balanced. But in 1970 supply had surplus of +/-50,000. New teacher demand in 1969 - 245,000. New teacher demand in 1980 - 115,000. The greatest disparity came in 1972 & 1973. Then production of new teachers fell sharply. Balance predicted in mid to late 1980s. But the differences have been very uneven with shortage in some fields (math, sciences, etc.)</p>	<p>1969-1981 Education</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Enrollment: Projected</p> <p>Includes cards: Enrollment: Future</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 39 - Enrollment: Projected Council on Public Higher Education Dero Downing, Vice President for Administrative Affairs to Dr. William A. Webb, Council on Public Higher Education, April 2, 1968 - Here are the projected enrollment figures which you requested. But we all realize that projections beyond 2-3 years are practically ---. (Chart gives each year. I'll select just a few). Year - Total - Part-time - Full-time - Dorm spaces 1964 - 6,798 - 1,151 - 5,647 - 2,616 1969 - 12,000 - 1,900 - 10,100 - 4,708 1974 - 17,000 - 2,800 - 14,200 - 7,100 1978 - 21,000 - 3,600 - 17,400 - 8,700 It projected 14,000 for 1971 - a figure that WKU never reached.</p>	<p>1968-1984 Education</p>

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College Heights Herald, Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979 - Enrollment Projected 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5570
 1 Faculty Senate report says that by 1990 there could be 20% fewer college age students. But in Kentucky the decrease could be 25%. Dr. Carl Kreisler: "I find large numbers of bright high school age students are questioning the economic, social and traditional benefits of a college education."
 WKU enrollment
 Year - headcount - full-time - part-time
 Fall 1977 - 13,490 - 9,343 - 4,147
 Fall 1978 - 13,305 - 8,959 - 4,346
 2 Carl Kreisler says that schools may need to pay more attention to "non-traditional" students (Those over 22). Mary Ellen Miller says we lose about 1/3 of those who enter; effort should be made to retain more. Carl Kreisler - colleges may put more emphasis on public services. James Davis: "I'm very optimistic about the future because I think we have the best undergraduate programs in the state."

Chronicle of Higher Education 3/14/1984 - Enrollment: Future 1984
 Jean Evangelauf, "Number Graduating from High School Expected to Drop to 2.3 Million."
 15 A study indicates that the number of high school graduates will drop to a low in 1992. But - roller coaster effect. Drop of 14% from 1981 to 1986 - 2.9 to 2.5 million. Then rise slightly to 2.6 million in 1988. Drop to 1992. Then to 2.7 million by 2000. Peak was 1977 - nearly 3.2 million. For 1981-2000, states from Louisiana to Washington will all increase + Florida, Texas will gain most - 49%. Several states will lose 26% or more in North & especially Northeast. Michigan 30%; New York & Pennsylvania 28%. Kentucky will lose 19%.
 For Kentucky:
 Year - graduates
 1980-81 - 46,297
 1983-84 - 42,717
 1986-87 - 40,817
 1989-90 - 40,542
 1992-93 - 37,140
 1995-96 - 37,981
 1999-2000 - 37,585

WKU - Notecards - Enrollment: Summer

1926-1984
 Education

College Heights Herald, 7/1/1926 - Enrollment 1926, Summer - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2244/
 1 Summer enrollment started June 3. It far surpassed the enrollment in any previous semester. To take care of the "most number," classes start at 7:00 and run to 5:30. Several secured additional faculty for summer. (Most of them are school superintendents). President [Robert] Burton of Ogden College is teaching math.

College Heights Herald, June 22, 1934 - Enrollment (Summer) 1934 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3724
 1 On June 11: 2,051 on the Hill, one of the largest summer enrollments on record. College: 1,724, Training School: 302, Rural Model School: 25. Graduate school has its largest enrollment.

College Heights Herald, July 27, 1934 - Enrollment: Summer 1934 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3723
 1 823 students are enrolled for 2nd summer term - considerably more than in any previous 2nd summer term. Up 13.7% over 1933.

College Heights Herald, July 13, 1956 - Enrollment: Summer 1956 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2919/
 11 College summer enrollment - 1271, up 32% over last year. Largest in last 10 years.

College Heights Herald, July 19, 1957 - Enrollment: Summer 1957 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2926/
 1 Enrollment for the 8 week summer session (June 10 - August 2) is 1,311

College Heights Herald, July 18, 1958 - Enrollment: Summer 1958 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4608
 1 Enrollment for summer 1958 is 1,519 8 weeks. Largest since mid-1930s.

College Heights Herald, June 30, 1961 - Enrollment: Second Session, 1961, Summer - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2158/
 1 Record 2,058 enrolled for summer 1803 last year.

College Heights Herald, July 18, 1962 - Enrollment, Summer 1962 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2179/
 1 Summer for college: 2,149

College Heights Herald, July 1, 1965 - Enrollment: Summer 1965 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3876
 2 Record summer enrollment of 2,581

College Heights Herald, July 22, 1968 - Enrollment: Summer 1968 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2080/

Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>1 Record enrollment of 3,573 up 21% over 1967.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, July 11, 1969 - Enrollment: Summer 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/7117 1 Summer enrollment is 4,160 up 591 over last year.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, July 14, 1970 - Enrollment: Summer 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4966 4 Enrollment is 4,060, down 56 from several of 4,116 in 1969.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, June 27, 1974 - Enrollment: Summer 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5022 2 Enrollment is 3,696 down from 3892. May term was 1,816, down from 1945.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Aug. 26, 1975 - Enrollment: Summer 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5022 A9 May term enrollment - 2,032 (up 215) Summer enrollment - 4,321 (up 521)</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Aug. 23, 1977 - Enrollment: Summer 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5452 B7 Enrollment in 8 weeks summer term for 1977 was 4,149, up 12 over last year. May term was 1,682.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Saturday, June 21, 1980 - Enrollment: Summer 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5623 12 Summer enrollment is 4,706. Last year was 4,677.</p> <p>Bowling Green Daily News, 7/29/1984 - Enrollment Summer 1984 Summer enrollment 1984 - 3,760 Summer enrollment 1983 - 4,224 Drop of 11% Stephen House says more students can find job 1983 was unusually high. Fewer students & therefore fewer teachers to do graduate work. 1984 - undergraduates 2,352; graduates 1,408. Higher tuition; endo fo some out-of-state waivers.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Enrollment: Trends</p> <p>University: Council of Academic Deans - Enrollment: Trends 1979 Memo: James L. Davis, Vice President to Council of Academic Deans, 1.8.1979 - Has projection of 15-19 age group for the 5 Area Development Districts for which WKU draws most of its students. 1975 - 87,785 1980 - 82,500 1985 - 68,359</p> <p>This is 6% decline 1975 to 1980 and a 17.1% decline from 1980 to 1985. WKU has had in 1978 "a significant decline" in enrollment of full-time, first time freshmen. This trend will probably continue for several years.</p> <p>Daily News, 5/18/1980 - Enrollment Trends 1980 Lawrence E. Forgy, Council on Higher Education member, gave commencement address. Said "signs of a severe enrollment decline are clear." Number of full time student will probably begin to drop in 1982 & may decrease 10-15% over next 2 decades. Must "keep the enrollment crunch from forcing institutions to scramble for warm bodies at the expense of academic and admissions standards."</p>	<p>1979-1980 Education</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Entertainment</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1973 - Entertainment 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3486 1 At yesterday's Congress meeting non-member Jim Agee, pre-law junior was critical of the entertainment situation at WKU. Said 8 acts had been canceled in one month. (Chuck Berry was not here for Homecoming program Friday.) Refer to "Incompetence of the individuals responsible for booking."</p>	<p>1973 Entertainment Concerts</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Entrance Requirements</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 5 - Entrance Requirements 1922 General Correspondence 1922 Henry Cherry to Albert L. Shroul, Roachdale, Ind., June 6, 1922 - Says that starting next fall students entering Western Normal must have had at least 1 year of high school work. Still desperate for --- for men.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 7 - Entrance Requirements 1924 General Correspondence 1923-24</p>	<p>1922-1924 Education</p>

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<p>Henry Cherry to A.L. Crabb, Chicago, July 30, 1924 - Many rural school teachers have 8th grade education & passing an examination. We can't close the doors against such people or "the General Assembly at its next session would close its doors on us." "I do not see how we will ever make the entrance requirements on the bill higher than the standards of certifications in the state."</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Entrance to Campus</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 19, 1956 - Entrance to Campus 1956 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2939/ 1 Sketch of the proposed new main entrance to campus from 15th Street. College Heights Foundation voted \$600 to construct it for 50th Anniversary. Designed by Greenville Smith, Cold Springs, Minn. Pylon (WKU)</p>	<p>1956</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Environmental Sciences</p> <p>Western Alumnus 46:1 Spring 1976 - Environmental Sciences 1975-76 Issue features environmental sciences. 2 The new building is being completed. Will house Geography-Geology; Agriculture (?), part of Engineering Technology. Cost: \$4,500,000. Article on "Environmental Education" - programs set up for teachers.</p>	<p>1975-1976 Curriculum</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Environmental Sciences Building</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Nov. 17, 1973 - Environmental Sciences Building 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1973/mtg/4/ Approved bids totalling \$3,444,000, which is \$61,000 under estimates. Western Alumnus 43:2 Winter 1973-74 - Environmental Sciences Building 1973 2 Bids were approved in early November 1973 for the \$3,400,000 Environmental Sciences Building. Regents Minutes, Jan. 12, 1974 - Environmental Sciences Building 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1974/mtg/1/ Dero Downing said it is now possible to pay for the Environmental Sciences Building from accumulated funds without having to --- bonds. Passed unanimously. College Heights Herald, Jan. 15, 1974 - Environmental Sciences Building, 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3519 12 At Regents meeting last Saturday Harry Largen said WKU would not sell bonds to finance new Environmental Sciences & Technology Building. Will pay from funds in hand. Bond money left over +/- \$1,300,000. Accumulated WKU funds \$2,500,000 Western Alumnus 43:4 Spring 1974 - Environmental Sciences Building, 1974 30 At Board meeting Jan. 12, 1974, Dero Downing told Board that the building could be constructed from funds on hand without selling bonds.</p>	<p>1973-1974 Construction</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Environmental Teach In</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, April 17, 1970 - Environmental Teach In 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4943 1 Associated Student Government sponsored Environmental Teach-In will be held Monday - Wednesday of next week. Some well known speaker. Sessions at 3-5 p.m. & 7-10.</p>	<p>1970</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Equal Funding</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 10/26/1982 - Equal Funding 1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/579/ Council on Higher Education is studying plan to finance equally similar programs at all the state universities in 1984-86 budget. That could end the benchmark system. Council committee recommended this in its Oct. 13 report. Donald Zacharias said it wouldn't determine how salaries are allocated within the university. He is concerned that too much weight be given to doctoral & professional programs.</p>	<p>1982 Education</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Equality - Sexes</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Oct. 22, 1937 - Equality - Sexes 1937 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3777 1 Frances Goldberg of Cleveland was elected 1st co-ed drum major in WKU's history.</p>	<p>1937 Drum majors Drum majorettes</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Equipment</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin, Aug. 1907 - Equipment 1907 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2077/ 27 "During the year the Department of Science has put in as liberal an amount of equipment as was consistent with the good work in the various departments of the</p>	<p>1907-1946 Science Laboratories</p>

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<p>school." Chemistry lab can easily take 25 at a time. Apparatus in Physics is not sufficient for advanced classes. 28 Geography: "While by no means sufficiently equipped, a remarkably good beginning has been made."</p> <p>College Heights Herald, April 11, 1946 - Equipment 1946 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4534 4 L.T. Smith and W.B. Nalbach were in Louisville & Fort Knox last week to see about obtaining surplus and salvage equipment for use in Industrial Arts department. Requisitions have been filed.</p>	Equipment
<p>WKU - Notecards - Established</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 74 - Established 1906 Report to Regents 1908 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1908/mtgs/5/ Says Board did not take control until May 1906. President & Secretary to President - started July 1, 1906. Dean started Dec. 1, 1906. Other teachers Jan. 1, 1907. Term opened Jan. 22, 1907. Each legislative district was entitled to 10 appointments. Assigned to counties on basis of school population, range of 4-10. Also, Louisville - 8, Owensboro 10, Bowling Green 10. Faculty of 10, including President & Dean are doing the teaching as of 1907. They teach 7 to 9 hours daily and do much other work.</p> <p>Rose, Harry. Morehead - Established 1906 154 cites Edgar W. Knight, Fifty Years of American Education (N.Y. 1952), 227-28. Says Kentucky was 45th state to establish state normal schools. Only later ones were Alabama (1907), Tennessee (1909) and Mississippi (1910).</p>	1906 Schools Education
<p>WKU - Notecards - Estes, Kenneth - Elected Kentucky Education Association</p> <p>College Heights Herald, April 17, 1969 - Estes Elected KEA 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2106/ 1 Dr. Kenneth Estes, Education was elected president of Kentucky Education Association last week at its annual convention. He is director of MUST (Multimedia Utilization through Statewide Television).</p>	1969
<p>WKU - Notecards - Ethridge, Willie - Speaker</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 14, 1941 - Ethridge, Willie - Speaker 1941 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3839 1 Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge will be chapel speaker on Feb. 21. Well-known as author and lecturer.</p>	1941
<p>WKU - Notecards - European Course</p> <p>College Heights Herald, July 14, 1970 - European Course 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4966 1 Study tour "Geography in Europe" ended suddenly for 9 Western students & 3 faculty members (Mrs. Johnnie Huey, Dr. & Mrs. James L. Davis) when the World Academy filed voluntary bankruptcy petition in US District Court in Cincinnati. Acting president of World Academy said he hoped to have all students home in 5-6 days.</p>	1970
<p>WKU - Notecards - Evaluation Policy</p> <p>Regents Minutes, April 30, 1983 - Evaluation Policy - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1983/mtgs/2/ Board adopts evaluation policy. Committee appointed in 1982 drafted it. Faculty Senate reviewed it and recommended some changes & Donald Zacharias recommended others. To be done annually by immediate supervisor & self-evaluated(?) & evaluated by people holding faculty rank in the unit. A formal evaluation of each unit / administrator shall be done each 5 years. Policy was adopted. Donald Zacharias suggested that Board adopt also a formal process for presidential evaluation.</p>	1983
<p>WKU - Notecards - Evaluation of Administrators</p> <p>Includes cards: Evaluation - Adm. Evaluations</p> <p>Daily News, 7/27/1975 - Evaluation of Administrators 1975 Regents on Saturday mandated an evaluation of administrators from department head up through president. Gerald Edds called for ti. Will be handled by executive committee of Regents. Ronnie Clark abstained, said Board should only evaluate the president.</p> <p>Courier-Journal, July 30, 1975 - Article by Richard Wilson. Says split in Regents over certain campus policies is believed behind request for evaluation of administrators. Hard to determine how serious & how wide-spread. Some regents deny any split. But 3 interviewed by phone that there are major differences of opinion. J. David Cole: "I would say there's a very basic and honest difference of opinion as to the role of the board and its dealing with (WKU) administrators'</p>	1975-1985

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administration of the university." He & others believe Board should establish basic policy and then let the administration carry them. He says that some of others believe that in addition to establishing policy they should continually have investigations to see that policies are being carried out. Dr. W.R. McCormack says that there was a split. He says that administrators sometimes started policies (such as dorm visitations) without ever informing the regents. They also sometimes get too little information on budget proposals. Dero Downing said visitation was an expansion of an existing policy & that regents did endorse it last year. He did try to keep members informed but, "There are literally hundreds of day-to-day activities and events and programs that may be a part of an ongoing operation. . . and I'm sure there are times when there may be some of these that are not reported on. . . ." Chalmer Embry: "There's a lot of little things that have been piling up over a period of time. I'd really rather not comment on that aspect of it." He was opposed to dorm visitation & was surprised that only about 100 of 2000+ parents objected. "But maybe I'm out of step with the times. It's beginning to look like it." Gerald Edds, on the evaluation: "There's no problem between the board of regents and the administration . . . don't read something into it that isn't there." There have been some differences of opinion, but regents usually accept administrator's recommendations. One report is that W.R. McCormack, Gerald Edds, Chalmer Embry & Hugh Poland may be ready to push for some top-level administration changes. W.R. McCormack: "Well, I'm not going to comment on that. I don't think I should at this time. But some of us are upset. The (insufficient) information is one thing and there are different things, but I'd rather not comment until I get more information." Chalmer Embry: ". . . I would say no to that now . . . I'm not all(?) all pushing for any changes at the top." Gerald Edds: Wants to see results of evaluation. "At the present time I'd have to say I think the administration has done a pretty good job." Some regents said that a similar survey was done 3 years ago, but results were not shown to the regents. But, they added, regents didn't request them. Dero Downing - he had understood that the evaluations were to be used to improve the administrative structure. He will turn the results over to the regents. William Buckman: It could lead to changes if "some very poor results surfaced. . . I would have to see some good data to support any change."

Daily News, July 31, 1975 - Executive Committee will meet soon to resolve a number of questions.
Will all administrators be included?
Who will evaluate?
What will be done with the data?
Will the executive committee do some questioning?

Courier-Journal, Sept. 21, 1975 - W.R. McCormack & Gerald Edds said that they wanted the evaluations completed before salaries were set for administrators. Gerald Edds: "The purpose of the evaluation is not to fire anybody, but it might give you some idea of changing some positions . . . and who's entitled to increments and who isn't." W.R. McCormack said that some administrators in past had received poor evaluations but got salary increases anyway. Dero Downing said he had no objections to "any professionally prepared and developed evaluative instrument . . ." Most maintain "confidentiality and professional integrity."

Daily News, 10/26/1975 - Board yesterday approved plan for evaluation of administrators during the fall with summary reports due in January.

Daily News, 1/22/1976 - Results of the administrator evaluation have gone to president Dero Downing and the Regents. Results are to remain confidential.

Daily News, 2/29/1976 - At called session of Regents Saturday, they met in closed session for 90 minutes but took no action. W.R. McCormack said he had noticed "an atmosphere of fear and tyranny on campus in the weeks following the disbursement of the evaluations, but administrative officials said they saw no such atmosphere." Dero Downing said he had met with the 3 vice presidents to outline the plan and discuss use of the evaluation for positive improvements rather than in a punitive manner. Dero Downing: "There are no reasons for anyone to have the feeling they're working under any duress." W.R. McCormack: "Is there tyranny on the hill? If there is, it should be dissipated. If someone is scaring someone, this should be done away with. Perhaps we have too much quantity and not enough quality." He said 3 administrators with low evaluations on previous evaluations 3 years ago had continued to get pay increases. W.R. McCormack said he had noticed considerable dissention between administration and faculty.

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1975 - Evaluation - Adm. 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5157
2 Regents at July 1975 meeting ordered evaluation of administrators, department head level through president, to be done 1st week in September. But it will probably be delayed while Regents study results from 2 previous evaluations.

Dero Downing Papers: 15 - Evaluations 1975
Administrators Evaluation

Much correspondence re: administrator evaluation. Memos to Dero Downing.
Harry Lagen to Dero Downing, Oct. 10, 1975 - Recommends that they use the "principle of supervisor rating subordinate." The evaluation of a superior by subordinates "would not be effective in the area of business management."

Bowling Green Daily News, 7/27/1975 - Regents last Saturday mandated an administrator evaluation from department heads through president. Dr. Gerald Edds called for it. Executive Committee of Board will handle it. Board will be provided with 2 administrator evaluation summaries made in last 2 years. Gerald Edds said Board had never received them. Ronnie Clark abstained, said Board should evaluate only the president.

College Heights Herald, Jan. 30, 1976 - Evaluation, Adm. 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5127
4 Editorial - Warns that Regents should not misuse the evaluation results. They shouldn't leak information or use it to support their prejudices. "Because of their inept handling of the evaluation, the regents have put many administrators in rather difficult positions, particularly Downing. The president has taken much of the pressure and criticism aimed at the evaluation, while only following the directions or lack of direction given by the regents."

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College Heights Herald, Tuesday, March 2, 1976 - Evaluation: Adm. 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5147
 1 Regents considered evaluation of administrators at called meeting Saturday. Spent 90 minutes behind closed doors. Steve Henry: "The board pointed out to the president they think there are certain instances where changes need to be made." W.R. McCormack dominated the open meeting, was critical of letter regent Ronald Clark sent to other regents Feb. 3. Ronnie Clark wanted to stop further discussion, leave matter up to president. "If the Board of Regents gets into this and starts to formulate judgments and puts pressure on the president to make decisions he does not think proper, then the evaluation has failed and future evaluations are useless." W.R. McCormack: "Lack of performance of duty by anyone certainly should not be ignored and let slide by."
 2 Hugh Poland & John Ramsey questioned some of W.R. McCormack's statements. Dero Downing said he was using the results in conference with the vice-presidents. Said it is one of many factors to be considered. W.R. McCormack claimed "that fear and secrecy shrouds the Hill." Said he had received 2 unsigned letters from faculty who feared to protest openly. William Buckman said he had also been contacted by faculty members who feared to speak out.

Dero Downing Papers: 16 - Evaluation 1977
 Faculty Senate 1976-77
 Memo: Dero Downing to Regents, April 26, 1977, Re: Memo of April 25 from Dr. Phil Constans, chairperson of Faculty Senate. Re: changes in faculty participation in selection of president and other administrative officials. Also, proposal for periodic faculty review, conducted by Senate of the performance of president and other officials. ". . . they contain a number of fundamental alterations in the basic philosophy about the respective roles of the Board, the President, other administrative offices, and the faculties and faculty bodies with respect to governance, authority, and accountability to which this institution has been committed throughout its history." Not a new idea. Present system includes faculty participation but does not make it the primary agency in making recommendations. Proposal "gives insufficient recognition to the fact that vital institutional interests and factors other than preferences of affected faculty are also at state." Instead, he proposed joint faculty-administration search committees to help fill the existing vacancies. "The President would not submit, and the Board would not ---, recommendations made were the reasoned opposition of the affected faculties or, for that matter, the affected administrators . . ." (His policy statement is attached.)

College Heights Herald, Oct. 13, 1977 - Evaluations: Adm. 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5467
 4 Editorial. Says administrator evaluation is needed to keep it up-to-date. Last one was 1975. "It is not known whether the two top administrators who have since left their jobs did so solely because of the evaluations, but it is evident that the evaluation figured into their departures." Should have an evaluation at least every other year.

Kelly Thompson Interview, 10/20/1977 - Evaluations - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/893
 Carlton Jackson: How much weight do you think faculty evaluations ought to have towards administrators?
 Kelly Thompson: Well, personally, I don't think they should have any unless they are signed. I don't know how we got an evaluation system here made up of anonymous letters.
 CJ: I don't either.
 KT: That's a strange thing to me, and I'm not being critical of people who did it. I wasn't here when it occurred, but if I'm going to evaluate you, Dr. Jackson, I ought to put my name down there.
 CJ: Uh-huh. Sure. It's just like reviewing a book; you need to sign the review.
 KT: Yes. If an evaluation system is based on that type of approach, why then it's one thing as far as I'm concerned; but to just say to students, faculty, or whatnot we're going to get you to evaluate Dr. X and you fill out a form and down here is a space for your appraisal of him as a man, as his honesty, as his competency and so forth and you fill this out and don't sign it and turn it in. And you don't have any idea when it's read what kind of weight is behind it from the standpoint of competence to judge. That, to me, is a bad situation.
 CJ: I tend to agree with you very definitely that everything should be signed, but the forms that come out of that committee have, in some respect, discouraged signatures. They've pointed out that - I think that one of the statements on the form is in order to get frankness, your signature is optional. I've always been gone when these evaluations have been given. I've never really participated in one.
 KT: Yeah. But I'm talking about an evaluation on which a person's career and future and his status could be determined, you know. I think that an evaluation system ought to be set up in a manner in which it could be used to promote a person or to degrade a person.
 CJ: Well, I think we've gone much too far with evaluation systems. Half of us are always evaluating the other half and vice versa, and sometimes forgetting what we should be doing in the first place.
 KT: Well, anything that borders on a popularity contest in a profession, is useless.
 CJ: Do you think, at the same time, that a student should sign evaluation forms towards professors?
 KT: Well, I personally, as a general rule, think that anybody who's going to evaluate anybody ought to sign his name.
 CJ: Okay. Right.
 KT: Through the years I received a number of anonymous letters - every president does. Most of the anonymous letters, practically all of them that I ever received, were against something or somebody. I never paid any anonymous letter. I read it with great interest because of curiosity, I guess, but it didn't carry any weight whatsoever.
 CJ: Well, I agree that the evaluations and things of that sort, very definitely ought to be signed and that there should not be this kind of anonymity.

Dero Downing Papers: 9 - Evaluations 1978
 Board of Regents: David Cole
 Dero Downing to J.D. Cole, May 11, 1978 - Refers to the "morale-shattering effect of the evaluation of administrators two years ago." It did have Board sanction, but Dero Downing believes --- "was largely punitive - it was a 'headhunt'." Now Tom Jones and Dr. Norman Hunter(?) have delivered more results to me. I repeated my "belief that the Faculty Senate has no constitutional authority or Board of Regents mandate to engage in personnel evaluation." It is "counter-productive" and
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"without sanction." Same as in his "confidential" letter of Feb. 10 to you. Sees anonymous comments in same way as anonymous letters. "I am sure there are those who interpret my position to be obstinate, anti-faculty, or filled with other personal biases." Hopes this isn't true. Welcomes any evaluation of him that the Board wants to make.

Dero Downing Papers - Evaluations 1978

Regents 1978

Confidential memo: Dero Downing to Regents, May 26, 1978, 5 pages single spaced. - Chairman David Cole announced at Board meeting on April 29, 1978 that Faculty Senate Chair had advised(?) him that Faculty Senate had conducted an evaluation of all administrators. Results had been or were being delivered to me. I have discussed this with Chairman David Cole. ". . . the evaluation is without sanction and is outside the official recognized organizational structure of the University." Conflicts with policy statement adopted by Board on April 30, 1977. Chairman David Cole suggested that I found only the part of the evaluation relating to the president & --- "I deem appropriate." Stresses that it is the function of the Board to evaluate his performance. What you decide on procedure "will have long-lasting consequences" & will help determine "the atmosphere in which Western will function in the future." Says that Board's evaluation of the president have historically been informal & results of formal evaluations have not been given to Board members. "A notable exception occurred about two years ago. At that time the Board of Regents directed that there be conducted an evaluation of the performance of all administrators, including the President, by the faculty and that the results of the reports be furnished to the Board. I have no hesitation in saying to you that the effect of that episode was morale shattering and that it was widely regarded and interpreted to be, in large part, a punitive 'headhunt.' As you would expect, rumors abounded on this campus as a result of what was generally conceded to be unacceptable personnel practices."

It & this one recorded anonymous statements, some of which "were unprofessional, intemperate and in some cases even scurrilous. Such practices openly invite innuendo and insinuation bordering on character assassination. Such statements are unsubstantiated, unverified and unanswerable." They "have no credibility as a basis for official consideration . . . is injurious to the reputation and career of the person affected." Despite all this, I have included the materials relating to the president. Faculty Senate has overstepped its authority. Violates principles adopted by the Board. "It is a matter of record that in recent years a substantial segment of the faculty has expressed some degree of dissatisfaction with the organizational structure and the delegations of authority which have historically constituted the official structure for the governance of this institution." Some want more faculty participation in formulating overall policy, not just in academic matters. Does Board want University to move toward system of governance in which an administrator "will serve at the pleasure of the faculty members" as expressed by an "evaluation" prepared & conducted by the Faculty Senate. "Whatever your wishes are in this regard, I am requesting that they be clearly enunciated so that we call all have a mutual understanding of your expectations." He suggests they abide by "Policies for Performance Review and Personnel Evaluation of Faculty and staff."

Daily News, 5/31/1978 - Evaluation of Administrators 1978

The first faculty evaluations of administrators has caused a stir on campus. Chairman J. David Cole called it "sensitive" and a "delicate situation." Results are confidential. Dero Downing was given his evaluation before April Regent's meeting, & since then it has been given to regents. Regents will decide in July if they want to see all of them. About 60 were evaluated. Faculty Senate chair Tom Jones said 433 of 544 full-time faculty participated. J. David Cole said Faculty Senate's constitution didn't prohibit it, but: "I frankly think there are other areas in the university where they could have an equal concern." Dero Downing said it was "without sanction." "I think now the manner in which they are used is a choice for others to make."

Courier-Journal, 6/6/1978 - Sources say that Dero Downing failed to get a majority vote in the evaluation. Some believe that July meeting of Regents may see motion to seek his resignation. Dero Downing said yesterday he believes he has the regents' confidence that his contract last year was extended through 1981. Says Faculty Senate exceeded its authority. "I don't intend to respond to it. I don't think I should be placed in the position of having to defend (myself) against it." Dero Downing: "The question can also be raised of how far removed from this office are those who tried to answer the questionnaire." Sources familiar with the survey report these results: Have confidence 46%; no confidence 33%; abstained 21%. More detailed breakdown not known. J. David Cole: "I feel the board members must give due consideration to the faculty response."

William Buckman: "But I doubt that everything's going great, if 71 percent of the faculty respond." Carroll Knicely ". . . found nothing in it that creates any grave concern in my mind about the administration." Ronald Sheffer: "I don't place any credence in it at all . . . I don't want anybody else evaluating him for me. I want to evaluate him myself." 3 of current regents are not WKU graduates.

Daily News, 6/8/1978 - Doubts that Dero Downing's position is in jeopardy. Hugh Poland: "I have all the confidence in the world in Dr. Downing." Ronnie Clark; "I don't view it as a matter of grave concern."

Daily News, 6/9/1978 - Says that Courier-Journal story had errors. These are correct figures:

544 full-time faculty eligible

433 filled out forms

199 confidence in Dero Downing

143 no confidence in Dero Downing

91 abstained

Ronald Sheffer: "I would conclude that he got an endorsement, which confirms what I feel." Ronald Sheffer said he didn't look at his copy. "I just tossed it in the wastebasket."

Daily News, 6/13/1978 - Letter from James R. Hines, 736 Sherwood. Very critical of Courier-Journal and the "malicious effort to damage this great school . . ."

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<p>Dissidents should have appeared before Regents with charges instead of using "surreptitious methods." "The teachers [sic] duty is to teach." Not to evaluate. "President Dero Downing is a Christian gentleman and a man of unquestionable integrity."</p>	
<p>Courier-Journal editorial, 6/13/1978 - Says 33% no-confidence is "hardly an overwhelming indication of faculty revolt." Should be carefully considered by the Regents, but it is only one of many factors.</p>	
<p>Daily News, 7/2/1978 - At Saturday's meeting, Regents adopted a policy restating its position on evaluations. Says only Regents can officially evaluate President and President has the main responsibility of evaluating other personnel. Student Regent Steve Thornton said he would request other evaluations from Dero Downing.</p>	
<p>Courier-Journal, 7/2/1968 - Reports on Board's action. William Buckman said later that Regents were ignoring many problems at WKU, including "leadership . . . at the top and elsewhere." "I just think for the board to ignore an evaluation where 75 percent of the faculty participate is totally irresponsible."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, May 2, 1978 - Evaluation: Administration 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5509 8 Article by Richard Halicks on the naming of campus buildings after living people. One solution is to rename buildings for people already dead. "The second is to do away with all living people who have buildings named for them. This seems rash at first, but judging from the way some of these folks conduct Western's affairs, they haven't much life left in them, anyway."</p>	
<p>Tuesday, June 27, 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5508 1 About the recent faculty evaluation of administrators David Cole, chair of Board of Regents: "Many of the people who did participate in the evaluation lacked sufficient information to make a proper judgment." Supposed to be confidential, but information concerning Dero Downing's rating was leaked to the press. On a vote of confidence on Dero Downing: yes 199, No 143 Abstained 91. Dero Downing refused to comment. 3 Phil Constans: "When we have the next evaluation, I personally feel it should be released to the press." Results are in hands of president & Regents. Tom Jones: "The senate is finished with the project." Administrators got their own evaluations & those of subordinates.</p>	
<p>Faculty Senate Box 1 - Evaluation of Administrators 1978 Summary of Activities Tom Jones, Chair to Faculty, May 7, 1978 - Tom Jones was invited to attend Board of Regents in April. After President Dero Downing said he had presented all he had to present Chairman David Cole said board would like to see results of the Faculty Senate evaluation of the entire administration. President Dero Downing stated it wasn't official. David Cole repeated that Board would like to see it. President said he would comply.</p>	
<p>Dero Downing Papers: 9 - Evaluations 1978 Board of Regents: William Buckman Memo: William Buckman to Regents, June 26, 1978 - On June 20 President Dero Downing invited me to his office. "He suggested that I gave the evaluation results to the reporters. I did not give any of the results to any reporter nor was I involved in any such conspiracy. . . I regret the public exposure of this issue before the Board had an opportunity to consider the facts." This is at least 3rd evaluation of administrators. "If the results had been positive everything would be fine. In my opinion, the vote indicated problems and the comments were a total disaster." Several statements have been made. 1) Faculty usurped power of the Board. "This is total nonsense." Most of faculty believe Board should consider its opinions, but Board has final authority. 2) Faculty is too far removed to judge President. False. Faculty --- here. Such questions were to be left blank. 3) Conducted by a few negative dissenters. L-- representative group of the faculty 126 voted no confidence. 124 didn't express confidence. 183 expressed confidence. 4) Anonymous comments are of no value. Students can put anonymous comments on my teacher evaluation each semester. If they signed them & I read them then before turning in grades, my ratings & their grades might both be higher."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, April 19, 1983 - Evaluations 1983 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2357/ Donald Zacharias' plan to be presented to Regents on April 30, calls for an annual review of administrators by April 1 each year and an in-depth one every 5 years. Some in Faculty Senate want to continue with the independent Senate evaluation.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, April 30, 1983 - Evaluations 1983 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1983/mtgs/2/ Accepted recommendation process for conducting administrator assessments, effective July 1, 1983. Some key points: 1) Each administrative office & unit will be assessed annually. 2) Will be scheduled by immediate administrative supervisor. By April 1. 3) Each administrator will do an annual self-assessment. 4) All unit members holding faculty rank will complete evaluation form & Office of Institutional Research will compile them & distribute them to the appropriate administrative supervisor.</p>	
<p>5 Year Evaluations - A more formal & detailed evaluation each 5 years. Same time as academic program review. But can be done at other time upon request of majority of number of the unit, a responsible administrative official, or president. Evaluation committee will include some professional representatives from comparable schools. Evaluation committee will make written report & (if it ---) recommendations. The results will be available to unit members for reading but not copying. Donald Zacharias says this evaluation program will further strengthen the university. It shuol dhave positive, not negative results. Passed, unanimously. Donald Zacharias hoped that Regents would adopt a formal process for evaluating the president.</p>	

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Faculty Senate voted Thursday to delay its evaluation of vice presidents, deans & department heads to see how President Donald Zacharias's proposed evaluation works. His plan calls for an annual review of each administrator with his supervisor and an in-depth review each 5 years with a committee. Some senators objected to the delay. Donald Zacharias: "We're probably one of the few universities in this state to have evaluations of such complexity."

Donald Zacharias Papers: Box 17 - Evaluations

Several folders contain materials on both faculty and administrator evaluations. This is a project in which Donald Zacharias is quite interested.

Regents Minutes, Oct. 28, 1983 - Evaluation: Adm. 1983 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1983/mtgs/3/>

Adopted "Policy Regarding Evaluations of University Personnel." Says of the many processes, the one used in Jan. 1983 is the best. Board will evaluate president's performance in last year of his appointment if he indicates to chairman his desire to be considered for further service. He will submit a self-assessment. Board will hold closed session discussions with: Administrative Council; President's Organizational Round Table; President's Advisory Committee & Chair of Faculty Senate; Alumni presidents, past & present; the president. "The Board of Regents retains and has the sole and exclusive responsibility for the personnel evaluation of the President of Western Kentucky University." He is responsible for evaluation of all other personnel, consistent with Board policy. "The Board of Regents has not delegated and does not authorize the formal evaluation of University personnel, except as set forth in the above policy statement."

College Heights Herald, 1/24/1984 - Evaluations: Adm. 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5881

The administrative evaluation program will begin this semester. It is an official one unlike those Faculty Senate has conducted. Faculty Senate is holding up to see how this works. Faculty will assess department heads, deans, vice president for academic affairs on an annual basis. That evaluation & self evaluation & meeting with immediate supervisor will determine assessment. The Council on Public Higher Education requires a 5 year review of each program; WKU will judge the administrator as well as the program. This will be done on a rotating basis. Donald Zacharias: "The purpose is not to punish someone. The purpose is to identify areas where there need to be improvements and then make those improvements."

"This is not designed to be a popularity contest. That's the very thing we ought to avoid."

Faculty Senate Newsletter, 1/30/1984 - Evaluations: Adm. 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/comm/communications/44/

Questionnaires for the evaluatio of the administrators (-president) will be distributed by Feb. 1. To be returned by Feb. 10. Process expected to be completed by March 1. Faculty Senate at Sept. 8, 1983 meeting voted to suspend its evaluation until it can evaluate this one and see if it is adequate. It has been announced because of pressure of time th ecomments made on the --- of the forms will be xeroxed instead of transcribed as the procedure calls for. Faculty is therefore warned to type. Editor Ed Dorman is much upset over this change. Protests over the admin. Decision just to ignore a specific requirement that had been agreed upon. "It is actions of this sort . . . which are demisive and irresponsible, which widen the split between faculty and administration, and which are not in the best interests of the University."

William Buckman Interview, 3/27/1984 - Evaluation of Adm.

William Buckman - knew he had a Board majority lined up. Thinks it was a fairly --- policy. William Buckman saw some members before meeting. Gave one a resolution - but he couldn't read William Buckman's writing. Sees the administration changes as part of cause & effect relationship. Those evaluated saw all of their results. Raymond Cravens dropped sharply in power. Why the rise & fall? Good ---, didn't gather --- power in his hands; Dero Downing wanted changes so he might survive longer - getting rid of Raymond Cravens might buy time.

William Buckman Interview - Evaluation of Adm.

This is what they had feared the most. William Buckman had written motion for Gerald Edds to introduce. Establish administrator evaluation by the faculty. Feels that it came because majority of Board wanted an evaluation of the president - would have significant information for a change. William Buckman thinks that majority of Board felt a change was needed soon after William Buckman went on the Board in 1974 or 1975. There was a meeting at which at least 6 were ready to make a change, but J. David Cole would not commit himself & it wasn't done then. William Buckman believes J. David Cole was more anxious to become chairman of the Board then than he was to have a change of president. Reasons for wanting change - some felt that Dero Downing had "ruffled the feathers" over the housing issue - the primary issue, although there were others - Viet Nam, drugs. Results were shared by Board - should they get such information? (William Buckman says he got all of it.) Dero Downing - said Board should get only his evaluation, not that of others. Evaluation of president was "a total disaster." None officially released but pappers got it. William Buckman was surprised Carroll Knicely was really irate when he called - doesn't believe he ever convinced Carroll Knicely. The paper was in error on 2% points. William Buckman thinks he now knows how and by whom it was revealed, but he will not divulge it. Newspaper report was almost correct. Dero Downing could look at results different ways. The negative vote was not majroity of total faculty since quite a number didn't vote. But it "was disastrous to him." William Buckman feels his health became much worse. Doesn't understand how he functioned with all his pressures. Carroll Knicely said to William Buckman: "You just blew it all. He was going to resign right off; now he won't resign at all." Vice President Raymond Cravens - results were very negative. Faculty was discontented and some expressed it at length. William Buckman says Dero Downing's response was to throw Raymond Cravens to the Board in hopes that would satisfy them - like a "bunch of hound dogs." Thinks Raymond Cravens would have been interested in being president. Intelligent. Dero Downing was quite different, very competitive, not as sharp. But Kelly Thompson had --- of decision to pick Dero Downing. Decision came early; Raymond Cravens had no real chance. William Buckman - relations between Dero Downing & Raymond Cravens were bad from start. Dero Downing wanted to control things (academic) much more than Kelly Thompson did. J.T. Sandefur was supposed to have good shot at becom[ing] Vice President. William Buckman knew that meeting took place re: that type of arrangement: swap of support for Dero Downing for support of J.T. Sandefur. But didn't work out - one reason being the George Dillingham case that hurt J.T. Sandefur's standing very much. Competency(?) --- teacher education.

College Heights Herald, 9/17/1985 - Evaluations: Adm. 1985 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/6124

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Tom Coohill attacked(?) the evaluation of administrators process at Faculty Senate meeting 9/16/1985. Said that in the process the administrators monitor their own review. Said one unnamed administrator had violated the guidelines. Two years ago some administrators required handwritten evaluations that could be identified; Donald Zacharias halted that. 5 year assessments can be sent in Vice President's office. --- not copied. 1 & 3 years ones are closed.

WKU - Notecards - Evaluation of Faculty

1970-1979

Includes cards:
Evaluation, Faculty
Faculty Evaluation

Dero Downing Papers: 43 - Evaluation: Faculty 1970
Associated Students 1970

Memo: Larry Zielke to Faculty (undated, Sept. 1970) - First faculty evaluation was in 1969; 198 of 417 faculty participated (47%). Second one in 1970; 323 of 439 (74%) participated. A follow-up was sent to faculty a week later; 172 responded. 1) Do you believe results are valid or ---? Valid 63% 2) Were questions stated fairly? 87% 3) 78% said the form was adequate or better. Plans are to publish the results in November.

College Heights Herald, Friday, Dec. 4, 1970 - Faculty Evaluation 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4952
4 Editorial Says new faculty evaluation is better than one of last year, but that doesn't say much for it. 84% of faculty get ratings above average or superior. It is of little help.

College Heights Herald, Friday, Feb. 5, 1971 - Faculty Evaluation 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4794
5 9 person student committee has started studying proposed faculty evaluation. Last one was in spring 1970.

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, March 30, 1971 - Evaluation, Faculty 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4795
4 Letter from Harold Hepler, Sociology & Anthropology. Refuses to participate. "To request cooperation from an instructor on an evaluation enterprise on an evaluation enterprise is impudence and insult. The absurd assumption is that the instructor does the bidding of an academic neophyte, a fledgling scholar. The absurd assumption is that the instructor knows not what his business is, that he stands in need of directives from an untried recruit. In the sufferance of this insult and absurdity, I simply declare myself uncooperative in your venture."

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, April 27, 1971 - Faculty Evaluation 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4808
1 Linda Jones said faculty evaluation would be postponed to next fall. Much opposition to "threatening and impertinent" letter that Scott Ashby, chair of committee, sent out. Also, it gave no details at all about procedure.
4 Letter from 28 members of math decline to participate in current study because of letter that "depicts both a lack of responsibility and questionable professional ethics . . ." Also, letter of protest from a student (Chuck Riggs) and from 9 graduate assistants in English.

College Heights Herald, Friday, Nov. 12, 1971 - Faculty Evaluation 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4838
12 Associated Student Congress yesterday rescinded motion to have a faculty evaluation this semester. President Linda Jones: "We could do it this semester, but we could not do it well. We need better public relations with the faculty."

College Heights Herald, Friday, Feb. 25, 1972 - Faculty Evaluations 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4850
1 Questions will be distributed Monday to 1st bi-term classes. 19 of 94 teachers have agreed so far to participate. These will be experiment to help determine use during last part of semester.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, April 20, 1972 - Faculty Evaluation 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4860
2 The Associated Student Government faculty evaluation will be conducted next week. In 1st bi-term classes students were very generous in their evaluations.

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1972 - Faculty Evaluation 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4872
4 Editorial: Says the last course evaluation by Associated Student Government is the best yet. "But it still has room for improvement." Some questions simply don't apply to certain courses. Too few (estimated 25%) courses are included. Opposes use of "staff" in [course] schedule.

College Heights Herald, Friday, October 13, 1972 - Faculty Evaluation 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4883
2 American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting Tuesday evening drew about 40 people. Topic was the evaluation of teachers. Panel: Dr. Joe Uveges, Dr. Charles Hays, Dr. Raymond Cravens, moderated by Dr. Lowell Harrison. Joe Uveges said faculty are seldom aware of how they are evaluated. Said faculty should participate. Raymond Cravens said procedure varies a great deal from department to department. Some asked if department heads were always qualified to judge.

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1973 - Faculty Evaluation 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3507
1 Dr. James L. Davis said WKU hope to start an evaluation of teachers within next semester or two. Committee is now working on it. Results would go to faculty member and his department head but would not be published. Purpose is self-improvement.

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4 Editorial. Says that students' need to know about a course can't be met unless results are published.

Faculty Senate Newsletter, Vol. I, No. 2 - Faculty Evaluation 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/comm/communications/1/
At Nov. 9, 1978 meeting, considerable debate over cooperation with Associated Student Government's development of an "instrument" for evaluation of faculty. Valid? Legal? Adverse effect upon career? Passed resolution approving it. Prevailing opinion was that since it would be done anyway, faculty should participate to prevent errors in it.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, March 22, 1979 - Evaluation: Faculty 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3449
1 Associated Student Government on Tuesday approved use of the Purdue Cafeteria System for teacher evaluation. It will cost about \$1,100 per year.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Sept. 20 [1979] - Evaluation: Faculty 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5570
4 Editorial. "Keeping secret the results of a student evaluation of teachers is like taking your sister on a date: The results don't warrant the effort." ". . . what has [Donald] Zacharias proposed to improve the quality of student life at Western?
"Nothing, as far as we can see. But not suppressing the results of an evaluation by students would be a good start.
"Students deserve that much. After all, if it weren't for them, Western wouldn't need teachers, secretaries or janitors - or even a president."

College Heights Herald, Oct. 4, 1979 - Evaluation: Faculty 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5566
1 President Donald Zacharias said school is working on a system of evaluations that will be handled by the University.
2 Results will probably be seen by the teacher and possibly his department head but will not be seen by the students.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, March 13, 1980 - Evaluation: Faculty, 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5621
1 Associated Student Government voted last March to use the Purdue Cafeteria System. But many problems remain - when, how, pay for? President Jamie Hargrove said it was "too costly and too complex" for Associated Student Government alone. Not sure about publishing results.

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, May 6, 1980 - Evaluations 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5635
1 There will be voluntary evaluations of faculty in fall & mandatory in the spring, 1981. Results will not be made public & will be used largely for faculty & development. Will use the Purdue "cafeteria system."

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Oct. 2, 1980 - Evaluation: Faculty 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5537
1 About 400 teachers have agreed to voluntary participation this fall in the "trial run" evaluation of the faculty. It will be universal in the spring.

Faculty Senate: Newsletter, 10/26/1979 - Faculty Evaluation 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/comm/communications/4/
Vice President James L. Davis. Each faculty member will be given opportunity to participate in evaluation during spring 1980. Results will be given only to the faculty member. Starting in fall 1980, each faculty member will participate in the evaluation. Results will go to the faculty member & to the department head.

WKU - Notecards - Evaluation of President

1978-1983

Regents Minutes, April 29, 1978 - Evaluations 1978
J. David Cole recognized Faculty Senate chair Tom Jones & --- he understand that Faculty Senate evaluation of administrators is completed. J. David Cole asked President to forward a full copy to each Board member with appropriate letter of explanation. Dero Downing said he would be glad to do so. But to clarify what had been done, he stated that the university has an annual evaluation of all personnel. The Faculty Senate evaluation is entire --- & the Faculty Senate Constitution does not provide authority for it. Dero Downing said he had received evaluation of the President & would soon get others.

July 1, 1978 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1978/spcl/1/>
Tom Emberton presented statement of policy from meeting of By-laws Committee that had met earlier in afternoon. Board hasn't adopted a formal policy re: evaluations. "Now, THEREFORE, it shall be a matter of Board policy that the Board of Regents retains and has the sole and exclusive responsibility for the personnel evaluation of the President . . . The President shall have the primary responsibility for the evaluation of other University personnel, consistent with the actions and policies of the Board of Regents, with the Board of Regents maintaining the authority, under warranted circumstances, and with proper Board action, to authorize or otherwise implement or conduct an independent evaluation of University personnel.
"The Board of Regents has not delegated and does not authorize the formal evaluation of University personnel, except as set forth in the above policy statement."
Passed - no vote given (Voice vote).

July 1, 1978 Special - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1978/spcl/1/>
William Buckman said he abstained on the vote. He assumed it came about because of the Faculty Senate's evaluation, & he assumes that before another could be done it would have to have formal approval of President or Board. Tom Emberton - yes, would have that effect. J. David Colde - doesn't mean opinions can't be expressed. William Buckman - assumes that all the evaluation is available to any Board member upon request. J. David Cole - agrees. (Other business in between). Steven Thornton - wants a copy of the entire evaluation. J. David Cole - OK, request from the President. Tom Jones recognized. Original Faculty action was for the information to be given the president & for his evaluation be sent to the Board. Resolution that all results go to Board was defeated in the Faculty Senate.

Sept. 9, 1978 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1978/spcl/2/>
 After personnel changes were approved, Dero Downing read statement after copies were distributed. Accepts re-election to current 4 year term in part because university was involved in Role & Scope Study of the Council on Higher Education and the preparation for the 1978-80 Biennial Budget requests. Felt that his experience would be helpful. He has arrived ". . . at the conclusion that the time has come for me to relinquish the duties and responsibilities of the position of President of the University . . . I have come to realize that the incessant and increasingly heavy demands of the position continue to take a significant toll in the state of my health."

- Conditions:
- 1) Effective Jan. 8, 1979
 - 2) Requests sabbatical, Jan. 8 to Aug. 16, 1979
 - 3) Doesn't want any full-time faculty. Might serve in part time service program.
 - 4) Will be available upon request during sabbatical & later to lend support.

Says that Western has been "abundantly blessed. We have many rich traditions at Western of ever-lasting value, giving a quality to the University that is sought in vain by most institutions of higher education. Call it a spirit, an attitude, or whatever you will - Westerners know that it exists and have remained determined that it must be preserved, nourished and sustained."

J. David Cole: "You have given your life to Western, and I think the question now becomes one of 'What can Western give you in return?'"
 Motion to approve request William Buckman, Carroll Knically. Ronnie Clark: ". . . there has never been anything that he has done that disappointed me." Passed, unanimously.

Senate Records: Joan Krenzin Papers - Evaluation: President
 Donald Zacharias to Elmer Gray, Dec. 6, 1982 Memo (?) - About Continued Study of the Evaluation of Academic Units / Administrators, Dec. 6, 1982.

((Joan Krenzin had sent memo to Donald Zacharias, Nov. 12, 1982(?)) - Straw poll showed 26 senators favoring evaluation of president, more opposed.) Donald Zacharias - President is only university administrator who has a specific time (?) contract. If it is not renewed, he is out of office. Then there is the Board policy of July 1978. Faculty Senate has not been given the authority to conduct an official evaluation of WKU administrators. Doing so "puts both the Senate and the person being evaluated in an unreasonable and inappropriate relationship." We do need a formal system of evaluation.

Richard Weigel Papers:
 Chair Richard Weigel to Ed Dorman, 11/8/1983. Faculty Senate has not given up its right to conduct its evaluation of administrators. Faculty Senate has not retreated in its determination to conduct poll evaluating president.

Donald Zacharias to Richad Weigel, Sept. 6, 1983, 3 pages - Donald Zacharias defends his memo(?) on administrator evaluation. Believes in "systematic, formal assessment," including the president. WKU had no formal system when he came. Faculty Senate created process was critical & --- on people. Evaluation needs more than a survey instrument to be adequate. Board can evaluate president as it sees fit. Denies that his position has changed since 1980 when he participated voluntarily in faculty survey. Believes in it, but needs to be formal process.

Regents Minutes, Oct. 28, 1983 - Evaluation: Presidential 1983 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1983/mtgs/3/>
 Board will evaluate president during first year of an appointment period. He will provide a self-assessment. Regents will have closed session meeting with:

- 1) Administrative Council
- 2) President's Organizational Round Table
- 3) Presidential Advisory Council & Faculty Senate Chair
- 4) Alumni Presidents, past & current
- 5) The president

- Information supplied will deal with:
- 1) Administration and management
 - 2) Leadership
 - 3) Relationships, internal & external
 - 4) Personal qualities

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 "The Board of Regents has not delegated and does not authorize the formal evaluation of University personnel, except as set forth in the above policy statement."
 Adopted, unanimously.

WKU - Notecards - Evaluation of WKU

1914-1930

Chelf, Carl. Politics in Education - Evaluation 1914
 162 Legislative committee investigated schools in 1914. WKU had payroll of \$63,000; University of Kentucky with fewer students had \$145,000. WKU teachers taught 6 hours per day; those at University of Kentucky 3 hours, 12 minutes. Student teacher ratio: WKU 30:1; Eastern Kentucky University 18:3; University of Kentucky 10:3. Average attendance: WKU 1,315; Eastern Kentucky University 477; University of Kentucky 900.

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<p>163 Committee concluded that WKU had the cleanest bill of health.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Evaluation: WKU 1914 General Correspondence 1914 T.j. Coates, Supervisor of Rural Schools, Frankfort, Feb. 16, 1914 - Mr. Goodpasture has returned. "He declared that everything was a[s] clean as a pin, and absolutely above criticism. He stated in the presence of a number of men, that the Western Normal School was far above the State University: He seemed to think that the entire institution was absolutely above criticism. He said that not only did you need all the money you have; but thousands of dollars more." He favored your building a girls' dorm.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 16 - Evaluation: of WKU 1930 General Correspondence 1930 R.E.L. Sutherland & 7 others, Peabody College, Feb. 19, 1930 to Henry Cherry - Thanks him for all courtesies extended during their recent visit. Robert Greene & others were all helpful. "Our group is unanimous in its favorable reactions to the spirit of the college, the construction of its buildings, and the care of both buildings and grounds. We want to commend the progressive steps you are taking toward the further improvement of teaching in your state . . ."</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Evaluation: Southern Association</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 15 - Evaluation: Southern Association 1930 General Correspondence 1930 W.D. Hooker, Chairman, University of Georgia to Henry Cherry, Jan. 27, 1930 - Would like his comments by Nov. 1 on these criticism: 1. --- progress on faculty training. Rule now is that at least 90% have M.A. by Sept. 1931. All new department heads have PhD except in areas such as ---, etc. 2. Salaries of full professors are below standard. Should be minimum of \$3,000 for 9 months. 3. Director of Athletics should not have vote in determining athletic eligibility.</p>	<p>1930</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Evaluation: Teaching</p> <p>Evaluation: Teaching 1980 John H. Petersen, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs to Faculty, Sept. 17, 1980 - Will experiment with the Purdue University "Cafeteria System" in which each faculty member selects --- of questions. Results will go only to department head & faculty member; no publication of results will be made. Volunteer this fall; everyone in spring.</p>	<p>1980</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Events</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin, Nov. 1907 - Events 1907 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8568/ 6 An orchestra of 8 instruments has been organized & is practicing regularly. More needed. "A new drinking fount has been placed in the rotunda. The water is filtered in the basement of the building and comes up sparkling and clear. The fountain is arranged with a trigger at the floor. The foot being placed on this, the water bubbles up in the center of a bowl, and one drinks from the top of the stream without the use of a cup. This arrangement is perfectly sanitary. Indeed, that is the point in the feature. We invite our friends to come and drink with us." Library is 45 x 65 feet & equipped with hundreds of books & electric lights.</p>	<p>1907</p> <p>Water Libraries (Rooms) Orchestras</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Evolution</p> <p>Includes cards: Evolution Issue Henry Cherry Papers: Box 6 - Evolution 1923 General Correspondence 1923 Henry Cherry to Charles McKinney, Smithland, Nov. 6, 1923 - "The report has reached my office that your Father has said, in some sermons he has preached in certain sections of the state, that this institution is teaching Evolution and injuring and breaking the faith of its students, or something to this effect. It is alleged that he said you made a report of this kind." Henry Cherry is sure the report must be inaccurate, but he feels he should write this. "It is inconceivable that anyone would for a minute make a charge of this kind, in view of the fact that the whole morale of the institution is religious and in view of the fact that over twenty-eight students are teachers in the Sunday Schools of this city and many of the members of the faculty are leaders." Clergy have frequent opportunities to speak to the students, & Henry Cherry every few weeks urges students to identify themselves with the church. "If there is a school on earth that is loyal to the Christian faith, this one is . . ."</p> <p>Henry Cherry to Charles McKinney, Iuka, Ky., Dec. 14, 1923 - Thanks for his letter (not here). "I knew there was some mistake and I value the promptness with which you answered me."</p> <p>Henry Cherry to Rev. C.E. McKinney, Iuka, Dec. 15, 1923 - Appreciates his attitude & assures him "that your confidence in our attitude concerning Evolution is appreciated. I thank you for your offer to correct any impression that you made."</p>	<p>1923-1927</p> <p>Evolution</p>

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<p>Henry Cherry Papers: 12 - Evolution, Issue 1927 General Correspondence 1927 J.E. Weldon, Clay, to Henry Cherry, 2/11/1927 - Sorry that Henry Cherry can't give commencement address. Will he send a good man? "We want an inspiring speaker and one who will give us a constructive message and leave Evolution alone." They had a speaker (not from WKU) "who tore things all to pieces" on evolution.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Excellence</p> <p>Presidents: Council on Public Higher Education: 1 - Excellence 1978 Council on Higher Education 1978 Memo: James Davis to Dero Downing, 1978 - Some indications of success of our graduates. 1) Dental hygiene: - last class averaged national test score(?) of 88.71, about 90th percentile. All passed licensure boards. 2) Nursing. 91.4% passed state boards. National mean(?) 86.1; state was 83.8 3) Dental --- --- all state --- 4) Medical. In 1976 & 77 freshman class at University of Louisville & University of Kentucky, high % of WKU applicants admitted than from any other public school in Kentucky, including University of Kentucky & University of Louisville. 5) Veterinary School - Auburn University 50% of WKU's applicants accepted in 1977-78; next highest in Kentucky was 33.3%. 6) Says WKU leads nation in valuation of teacher education graduates through our Teaching Preparation Evaluation Program (TPEP).</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 9/13/1983 - Excellence 1983 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5836 Scholarship providing tuition & housin ghave helped lure a record 24 National Merit finalists & semi-finalists to WKU. 2 years ago 1, last year 6.</p>	<p>1978-1983</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Exceptional Students</p> <p>House Journal, Feb. 21, 1958 - Exceptional Students 1958 423 HB437 Introduced by Rep. Hahn, An Act establishing a special boarding high-school for students of exceptional scholastic ability, providing for its operation and maintenance, and for the selection of the students therein. (at Western State College). 473 Feb. 25 HB437 the Speaker referred the bill to the Committee on Ways and Means.</p>	<p>1958 Students</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Exchange Professors</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 6 - Exchange Professors 1923 General Correspondence 1923 H.L. Donovan, dean Eastern Kentucky University to Henry Cherry, March 10, 1923 - We will pay Mr. Alfred Crabb's railroad expenses for 1 round-trip to Bowling Green to furnish him with room & board; you will pay his salary. We expect you to do same for Mr. Keith, who will fill in for Arndt Stickles. Will cost a little more, but think it worth it.</p> <p>Henry Cherry to Herman Donovan, March 13, 1923 - Is delighted with the arrangements. What does he think about the schools paying the board of the wives as well?</p> <p>Herman Donovan to Henry Cherry, Aug. 13, 1923 - "The plan for an Exchange Professor has succeeded, as far as we are concerned, far beyond that which I confidently expected. Mr. Crabb brought from your campus a bit of the spirit of your institution and planted it here at Eastern. His original thinking made its appeal to our students and to the faculty. He won for himself a place in the hearts of all who made his acquaintance. His class work was exceptionally fine and a real contribution to our Summer School. In Crabb, you have one of the best men in all the state." Hope you and President Thomas Coates will continue this summer exchange.</p> <p>Henry Cherry to Herman Donovan, Aug. 16, 1923 - WKU was very pleased with Mr. Keith & his work.</p>	<p>1923</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Excursions</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin, Nov. 1913 - Excursions - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8507/ 4 Hard to say which is more pleasant and relaxing. Boat down Big Barren River. Chestnut hunt at President Henry Cherry's old home. Boat excursion in spring - 2 large boats.</p>	<p>1913 Steamboats Chestnuts Entertainment</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Executive Change of Assignment</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Jan. 29, 1983 - Executive Change of Assignment 1983 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1983/mtgs/4/ When WKU line executive officer who holds appointment to faculty rank, voluntarily gives up executive position & goes to full-time faculty member. 1) Sabbatical leave (doesn't spell out)</p>	<p>1983 Employee fringe benefits</p>

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<p>2) Adjusted compensation, president 80% of current base salary, others 75% of current base salary 3) If available & beneficial to WKU, suitable transitional office space and secretarial services</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Executive Committee</p> <p>Regents Minutes 1937 - Executive Committee 1937 Called meeting, Aug. 5, 1937. Present B.J. Borrone, Mrs. W.P. Drake, Dean Finley Grise, Dr. Lee Jones, W.L. Matthews. (Henry Cherry died Aug. 1.) Regents on August 3 created Executive Committee to act as the governing body. Finley Grise chairman; W.L. Matthews, Lee Jones, Mrs. W.P. drake, B.J. Borrone. Much of business was to push on with construction of Cherry Hall. Left details to L.T. Smith.</p> <p>August 11, 1937 (in president's office). More on building & repairs; personnel changes, such as increase in Salary (committee). (Individual votes on each one). Made Finley Grise campus postmaster in place of Henry Cherry.</p> <p>Aug. 18, 1937 routine Aug. 24, 1937 routine Sept. 3, 1937 Dean Finley Grise absent. Noted that a president had been elected. This Committee will cease to function as soon as he takes office. (Last meeting).</p>	<p>1937</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Executive Council</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 12 - Executive Council 1924 General Correspondence 1928 Minutes of Executive Council (4 normal schools), June 27, 1924. Superintendent Rhoads could not be there for entire meeting. Henry Cherry elected chairman. Among topics: 1) Set admission standards to normal as 8th grade & 16 years old 2) Maximum level for secondary work - 5 units 3) Secondary normal course be 16 units, but doesn't have to be same at all schools. 4) Minimum requirements for junior college course set at: Education 12, English 9, Social Sciences 6, Natural Sciences 9, Math 3 5) Minimum for AB in Teachers' College Education 24, English 12, Math 6, Social Sciences 12, Natural Sciences 12 6) Not over 1/3 of work for any certificate course can be done by correspondence & extension.</p>	<p>1924</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Expansion Plans</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 22, 1957 - Expansion Plans 1957 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2933/ 1 State announced that WKU would receive \$250,000 for new buildings. Governor Albert Chandler had told state college presidents early in his administration that he would do his best to get such allocations. School will seek additional funds from Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. Kelly Thompson said study underway to determine how the money may best be spent. May be a science building, new dorm, re-do Potter Hall.</p>	<p>1957</p> <p>Construction Dormitories Residential facilities</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Expatriate</p> <p>Courier-Journal Oct. 25, 1970 - Expatriate 1970 Means "one who has been driven from his native country." Bruce Tucker, 22 year old senior, became editor of College Heights Herald in 1969. Last February, after several controversies he resigned and half his staff did also. Started publishing off-campus paper. "Usually critical, sometimes biting the Expatriate is always controversial." 4th issue now out. Supposed to come out every 3 weeks, but dates are flexible. About 3,000 copies were printed, & Bruce Tucker said that 2,200 copies of the last issue were sold in 2 days. \$.10 each. Bruce Tucker says ads bring in about \$80 per issue; profits have been about \$10-\$15 per issue. Offset printed at Glasgow. Deals only with local matters. "When he was editor of the official college newspaper, Tucker claims now, he was pressured to keep the publication free of articles and news reflecting poorly on the administration. Members of the administration have denied this." About 5 years ago, the Skewer opinion magazine was published off-campus. Students were suspended, then re-admitted. President Dero Downing refused to comment except to say he had read each issue. Charles Keown said he favored critical examination, but that Expatriate often misquoted him & that its news was subjective. Another staff member: "They have a gall having an editorial page when everything in it is an editorial." Most who disagree concede that it is tastefully done - no obscenity. Considered much better than most underground papers.</p>	<p>1970</p> <p>Underground newspapers Journalism Journalists</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Expenditures</p> <p>Wilson, O.J. History - Expenditures 1924 Folder: The College & Building To the Members of the Budget Commission, Jan. 19, 1924 Amounts received for current expenses each year: 1906-07 \$20,000 1907-08 20,000</p>	<p>1906-1969</p>

Title Description	Date Subjects
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1908-09 50,000
1909-10 50,000
1910-11 50,000
1911-12 50,000
1912-13 50,000
1913-14 75,000
1914-15 75,000
1915-16 75,000
1916-17 75,000
1917-18 75,000
1918-19 106,982.76
1919-20 123,893.49
1920-21 139,330.27
1921-22 131,717.58
1922-23 174,900.47

1906 out(?), special appropriation \$5000
1908 out(?), special appropriation 150,000
1920 out(?), special appropriation 150,000
State paid unpaid amount of a bonded indebtedness in 1912 80,000
In 17 years, only [total] 385,000 for all kinds of capital improvements. In that period WKU enrolled 27,852 different students.

Griffenhagen Report 1947 - Expenditure 1945-46
92 1945-46 expenditures were \$531,902 Some of the main items:
Capital outlay 5.9%
Administration & control 8.5%
Instruction 36.5%
Operation 12.3%
Auxiliary agencies 15.9%
Administration & general control is too large. Especially reduce(?) the \$7,901 for publicity office.

Kelly Thompson Report 1969 - Expended 1955-1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1733/
39 chart shows Current General Fund Expenditures and State Appropriations.

WKU - Notecards - Expenses	1907-1967
<p>Regents Minutes / April 17, 1924 - Expenses 1907-1922 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1924/mtgs/1/ Year - Received for Current Expenses Jan-July 1907 \$20,000 1907-08 20,000 1908-09 50,000 1909-10 50,000 1910-11 50,000 1911-12 50,000 1912-13 50,000 1913-14 75,000 1914-15 75,000 1915-16 75,000 1916-17 75,000 1917-18 75,000 1918-19 106,982.75 1919-20 123,893.49 1920-21 139,330.28 1921-22 131,717.58 1922-23 174,900.47</p> <p>Capital improvements 1906 \$50,000 1908 150,000</p>	

Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>1920 150,000 1912 80,000 state assumed unpaid --- [total] \$385,000</p>	
<p>The last assembly voted \$200,000 for a Training School & Classroom building. WKU will now share in new millage appropriation. WKU's share of that for the 4 normal schools will be 29.13% (the ---) WKU will receive 3/16th on the new inheritance tax.</p>	
<p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Expenses 1911 General Correspondence 1911 Henry Cherry to C.U. McElroy, Bowling Green, Oct. 30, 1911 - (attorney?) Will he draft bill for legislature to appropriate ___ dollars to pay deficit for WKU Normal School at \$50,000 annually. The \$50,000: 1) Current expense \$20,000 Salaries, etc. 2) Physical plant development \$30,000 Priorities are: girls' boarding home; culinary department; barn on the farm; walks & streets. Deficit will be about \$85,000. The \$50,000 will be in addition to the \$50,000 we are now receiving.</p>	
<p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Expenses 1912 General Correspondence 1912 J.W. Potter to H.K. Cole, March 27, 1912 - Expenses thus far: Farm of 146 acres \$100,000 Auditorium building 132,000 Improvement of grounds 8,000 Remodel, --- Potter College & Cabell Hall 10,100 (Potter worth \$75,000; Cabell \$10,000) (land worth \$60-75,000 (not farm)). Would he be interested in taking all or any part of the \$100,000 loan?</p>	
<p>Henry Cherry Papers: 74 - Expenses 1921 Requests to Regents Report to Henry James(?) State Examiner & Inspector, Jan. 20, 1921 - Henry Cherry answers Henry James' criticisms on these points without retreating ---. 1. Salaries are too high and should be cut. 2. Farm loses money & should be sold. 3. Number of stenographers should be reduced. 4. Should eliminate field representatives. 5. Contract for new dorm (Potter) is in excess of assets.</p>	
<p>News-Democrat-Messenger - Expenses 1923 Daily News Christmas Edition 6 There were 2382 different students who attended Western N.T. College during the last year, not counting the Training School, or those students taking work by correspondence. On a 10-month basis there were 1586 students. On a 12-month basis there were 1322 students. Each students living expenses, room and board, and any other fee averages not less than \$35.00 per month. The student expenditure would be \$46,270 monthly or \$575,240 per year. There were 225 Veteran Trainees in school at government expense. The average salary paid to them was \$125.00 per month or \$1500 per year per person. Thus, the annual income of all of the Veteran Trainees amounts to \$360,000 per year. There were 134 people employed by Western N.T. College last year. This number includes part-time teachers as well as full. The total payroll of faculty and office force and others of the institution is \$14,660.50 per month or \$176,034 yearly. The total annual receipts for the current expenses of the institution is \$235,143.66 approximately. There were 292 students from Warren County in attendance at Western N.T. College last year. All of these students attended Western on free scholarships, except 12.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Dec. 1927 - Expenses 1927 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2254/ 7 Runs story from Washington & Lee University that it now costs \$8.22 per day to educate a boy in college.</p>	
<p>Teachers College Heights, Jan. 1929 - Expenses 1929 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8455/ "The State of Kentucky has generously offered free tuition under instructors that have no superiors and but few equal." Board at \$4.00 per week \$72.00 Room at \$1.50 per week 27.00 Registration fee 6.00 Books 12.00 [total] \$117.00</p>	

Almost as cheap as living at home.

Teachers College Heights Summer/Fall 1939 - Expenses 1939 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2071/

11 Estimated expenses for a regular semester

Tuition .00

Incidental fee 25.00

Physical Education fee (.75 refund) 1.00

Books, etc. 15.00

Meals 63.00 (Potter Hall, \$3.50 per week)

Room rent 27.00 (\$1.50 per week)

[total] \$131.00

Out-of-state students pay \$15.00 tuition per semester.

College Heights Herald, April 4, 1941 - Expenses 1941 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3842

3 Fall term will begin Sept. 22. Approximate cost per semester for room, board, books & fees \$131.00

Teachers College Heights, Vol. 19, No. 4, July 1942 - Expenses 1942

5 Estimate of expense for regular school year:

Tuition (Kentucky students) .00

Registration fee 67.50

Books & supplies 25.00

Meals (Potter, \$4 per week) 144.00

Room (\$1.50 per week) 54.00

[total] \$290.50

Personal expenses are additional. Graduate instruction \$2 per quarter hour. Out-of-state students \$12.50 per quarter.

College Heights 24:3, June 1951 - Expenses Estimate 1951

7 For a semester of 18 weeks

Incidental fee \$35.00

Meals at college cafeteria 126.00

Room, college dorm 36-45.00

Books, supplies 15.00

Health fee 1.25

Student activity fee 3.50

[total] 4225.00

Doesn't include personal expenses or fees for special course. Out-of-state \$20.00 tuition per semester.

College Heights 26:2, Sept. 1956 - Expenses 1956

For semester of 18 weeks

6 Incidental fee \$45.00

Board, cafeteria 140.00

Dorm room \$3 week 54.00

Books, supplies 25.00

Health fee 1.25

General activity fee 3.50

College annual fee (1 semester) 6.00

[total] \$276.50

College Heights Bulletin 31:6, Feb. 1965 - Expenses 1962-63

15 Meals No meal ticket (+/-) (\$2 per day) \$252.00

Rooms (range on campus \$95 to \$110) 100.00

16 Books 35.00

Fees 87.50

[blank] 19.00

Resident +/- \$496.00

Non-resident \$608.50

College Heights Herald, July 3, 1963 - Expenses 1963 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2136
 2 Approximate expenses for 1 semester.
 Tuition - 0 (out-of-state \$750)
 Dorm - \$81 - 99.00
 Books \$25.00
 Incidental fee 75.00
 General activity 4.75
 Health fee 1.25
 Physical Education 3.00
 Yearbook 6.00 (1 semester only)
 Total average \$400.00

Western Kentucky University Bulletin, 34:1 March 1967 - Expenses 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4035/
 8 Average expenses
 Meals (\$2.25 per day) \$281.50
 Rooms (dorms \$110 - 120) 115.00?
 Books 50.00
 Registration fee 120.00
 Per semester: Resident 566.50
 Non-resident 736.50

Edgar Stansbury Interview, Nov. 5, 1976 - Expenses - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/888
 16 Edgar Stansbury: I think, if I recall, the tuition was five dollars. Now, I could be wrong, but it wasn't much. I got here; I didn't have enough money to get a cab. I came down from Shepherdsville on a train and as I recall, I had twenty five cents when I got here. With an old paperback suitcase. But as I recall, the tuition was five dollars, now I could be wrong, but it wasn't over ten. And they had a little old bookstore here that had maybe - maybe two hundred books. Just text books and what would happen is you'd pass the text books from one to the other. You didn't throw them away or you didn't get rid of 'em. You sold them for half price or gave them to somebody and if you didn't and - if somebody didn't have the book, you'd go to the bookstore and pay a dollar and a half or fifty cents a book.

WKU - Notecards - Extended Campus

Presidents: Council on Public Higher Education: 2 - Extended Campus 1973
 Off-Campus Offerings 1975-76 File 1
 Memo Harry Largen to Dero Downing, Feb. 20, 1973 - His estimate of costs for extended campus courses 1972-73.
 Estimate:
 Number of classes: 131
 Students 3,175
 --- class 13
 --- class 118

 Total costs \$486,042
 Registration fees 202,872
 Loss: \$283,170

Chart: Off Campus Classes 1964-1973
 Year - Extension Classes - Extended Campus - Total - Enrolled
 1964-65 - 48 - blank - 48 - 1170
 1965-66 - 57 - blank - 57 - 1582
 1966-67 - 64 - blank - 64 - 1552
 1967-68 - 96 - blank - 96 - 2241
 1968-69 - 106 - blank - 106 - 2523
 1969-70 - 125 - 2 - 127 - 2869
 1970-71 - 100 - 3 - 103 - 2124
 1971-72 - 134 - 10 - 144 - 2811
 1972-73 - 42 - 115 - 157 - 3509

"Western Kentucky University's Extended - Campus Program in Louisville, Kentucky" (in Off-Campus Offerings 1975-76: File 2) from Graduate Dean, March 21, 1975.
 Until summer 1973 actual on0campus residence(?) requirements were 18 hours for MA, 15 for Rank I, and 24 for Specialist. In spring 1973 the distinctions were

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eliminated in accordance with the position of the Southern Association. Kentucky begins to require completion of Fifth Year Program of college work before the --- Certificate can be renewed. WKU has tried to see that off-campus ones were comparable in quality to on-campus ones. Jefferson County is one of main areas in which WKU operates. The needs there will be large for next 5 years. (In 1976 the Council propose(?) that it will approve all institutional activities at off-campus locations effective fall 1977.)

Presidents: Council on Public Higher Education: 2 - Extended Campus 1976
 Off Campus Offerings - 1976-77
 "Off Campus Survey" Dec. 1976 (by Council staff?)
 % of off-campus enrollment to total enrollment.
 School - 1976 - 1974
 Eastern Kentucky University - 20.4 - 24.4
 Kentucky State University - 8.5 - 11.8
 Morehead State University - 24.4 - 29.0
 Murray State University - 23.1 - 12.7
 Northern Kentucky University - 16.8 - 0.0
 University of Kentucky - 8.7 - 4.0
 University of Louisville - 0.9 - 3.0
 WKU - 23.3 - 20.6
 Headcount 3,113 in fall 1976
 Council adopted policy of revising(?) each offering to avoid duplication in January(?) 1977.

Regents Minutes, May 23, 1981 - Extended Campus 1981 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1981/mtgs/3/>
 The extra summer stipend for faculty working in extended campus was reduced by 50%.

WKU - Notecards - Extension

- Includes cards:
- Extension Centers
- Extension Classes
- Extension Department
- Extension Schools
- Extension Units
- Extension Work

Henry Cherry Papers: Box 3 - Extension Work 1920?
 General Correspondence 1920?
 Memo of Emergency Meeting, President Henry Cherry and President T.J. Coates, April 24 (no year) in Louisville - Will offer extension & correspondence work on all levels. But no more than 1/3 of work required may be taken this way. Membership fee of \$3.00, then & \$7 for each course of 2 ½ semester hours. For a local center(?): 10 required, \$50. Instructor & School will split fees after 10. Teachers who teach extensions may split 50-50. (Affirmative Action) No discrimination in salaries solely on basis of sex. Highly desirable to have women as heads of major departments.

Normal Heights, May 1920 - Extension Schools Summer 1920 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4065/
 2 Western Normal is cooperating with State Department of Education to offer Extension Training Schools June 6-July 8. Will soon know where they will be held. Most of work will be 1st year of high school & professional subjects. "The forces promoting this work earnestly hope that the summer extension schools will not in any way prevent any student, who is in position to do so, from entering any of the state institutions."

Henry Cherry Papers: 74 - Extension Work 1920 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1920/mtgs/3/>
 Reports to Regents
 Reports to Regents, Nov. 18, 1920 - Correspondence & extension work successfully organized under Prof. W.M. Pearce, former president of Ogden College. We plan to push this work in every possible way. It will more than pay for itself. Over 200 already enrolled.

Teachers College Heights Dec. 1924 - Extension Work 1924 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8435/
 4 "New Items" has many items about the classes that have been organized over western part of the state. Mr. W.M. Pearce has visited 200 schools in Fulton, Graves, McCracken & Ballard counties this fall. Has established large study centers in Paducah, Mayfield, Providence & other places. Most of the teachers seem to do a great deal of field work.

Teachers College Heights, June 1925 - Extension Work 1925 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8432/
 8 Over 1,000 teachers did extension work last year.

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College Heights Herald, April 1928 - Extension Department 1928 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2258/
1 Because of growth, Extension Department had to move to 3 rooms on 1st floor of Ogden Hall. Director W.M. Pearce is in the same office he occupied 1912-20 as president of Ogden College. Enrollment in extension is now over 2,000.

Griffenhagan Report 1933 - Extension 1932-33

74 In 1932-33 WKU conducted 24 extension classes with 394 students. Range was from 20 to 49. 22 classes were more than 25 miles away. All were on college level. All teachers were members of regular faculty. Says this work should be part of the regular load.

Henry Cherry Papers: 20 - Extension Work 1933

General Correspondence 1933

Henry Cherry to Superintendent James H. Richmond, Frankfort, Dec. 23, 1933 - Henry Cherry is very unhappy with area given WKU in cooperation with federal government in providing extension work in Kentucky. Will see you in Frankfort next week & will insist upon square deal.

James Richmond to Henry Cherry, Dec. 19, 1933 - Has hurriedly made yours. May be some mistakes but is sure you will accept in good faith.

Henry Cherry Papers: 23 - Extension Work 1935

General Correspondence 1935

H.L. Donovan, Eastern Kentucky University to Dean Finley C. Grise, Oct. 16, 1935 - Has his letter of Oct. 12 saying that WKU would like to organize study center in Hazard during the present semester. Several years ago WKU took a lead in agreeing that extension classes should not be taught by people who are not regular faculty. Afraid that college are now going to try to overthrow this to get more students. If you do it, everyone else will also. Dr. Ritchie is a temporary appointee of your college. We have 5 faculty members (some status) who have asked to hold such classes, but we have refused. Nothing would "wreck standards for higher education" more quickly than this. Hopes you will abandon the idea.

Hazard is 100 miles east of us, in territory we have to share with University of Kentucky & Morehead State University. If you come into our territory: "Personally, I shall have to condemn such a policy and regard it as a challenge."

Thinks the other colleges in this region will feel the same, although they may not be as frank. "I love Western Teachers College and have always stood by her. I do not believe anybody can question my loyalty." If you organize an extension class at Hazard, "it will do you a lot more injury than it will do you good."

Regents Minutes II, May 28, 1936 - Extension Work 1936 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1936/spcl/4/>

Authorized extra pay for faculty who taught extension classes, Saturdays. (Had this been done before?) Must teach at least 100 student credit hours. In addition to mileage & expense.

Assistant Professor \$150

Associate Professor \$175

Professor \$200

Faculty member must be approved by Director of Extension, department head, dean and president. No one can be compensated for more than 2 extension study center classes in any one fiscal year.

College Heights Herald, Oct. 7, 1938 - Extension Work 1938 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3803

1 Mr. Ezell Welburn is conducting a 5 hour course in zoology at Daviess County High School. The 15 students are working toward A.B. degree. Mr. J.R. Whitmer is offering course in physiology & genetics at Glasgow to 21 Barren County teachers.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 18 - Extension Centers 1959

Extension & Field Service

Report by Dean Raymond Cravens for special committee on Extension Centers, Aug. 27, 1959 - Recommends immediate steps to establish extension centers in key and/or critical areas - now, Owensboro, Madisonville, Elizabethtown, Hardinsburg, Tompkinsville.

Kelly Thompson to Billy Smith, Sept. 16, 1959 - New honorarium schedule for teaching at a study center. 2 hour course: \$250, 3 hours: \$300, 4 hours \$350. Add to this \$.50 per mile, one way, one time, total distance from campus. (Then 3 hour course, 90 miles from campus = \$345.) Teacher will be reimbursed for travel as usual. List of requirements (mimeographed). 25 for undergraduates; 20 for graduate. 6 hours may be applied toward MA degree.

College Heights Herald, Nov. 6, 1959 - Extension Work 1959 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4625

1 WKU has 339 enrolled in 9 study centers.

Courier-Journal, 2/10/1960 - Extension Units 1960

The executive committee of Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education recommended to the legislature a comprehensive survey of higher education in state. Dr. Kelly Thompson called for halt to expansion of college extension centers until a workable plan was established. Otherwise, he said, "higher education in Kentucky will end up in a state of chaos in the next decade."

Kelly Thompson Papers: 46 - Extension Work, 1964

Madisonville College Extension Program

Title Description	Date Subjects
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"Memorandum of Understanding . . ." re: Madisonville Cooperative College Extension Program. Colleges are WKU, University of Kentucky, Murray State University. Purpose is to offer freshman year of work. An earlier program had been started in 1960. They became interested about at once in getting residence credit and in establishing a 2 year nursing program.

Kelly Thompson to Dr. Charles Clark, Director of Extension and Field Services, April 1, 1966 - Says that no proposal that Western contributes \$10,000 to the Center has been discussed with WKU; therefore, "I have no response to make." In 1967 it requested to be made into a community college.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 18 - Extension Work 1965
Extension & Field Services

Memo: Dero Downing, Vice President for Administrative Affairs to Dr. C. Charles Clark, Aug. 4, 1965 - Dr. C. Charles Clark is Director of Extension and Field Services.

P.L. Sandefur to Kelly Thompson, Aug. 31, 1965 - This is his last day before retiring. "Western has been good to me. I shall follow every step of its future growth. I shall always treasure the fact that I had a small part in its development."

Kelly Thompson Papers: 41 - Extension Work 1969
Extension & Field Services

Financial Statement, July 1, 1968-June 30, 1969

Off-Campus Classes

106 with 2,523 students

Receipts (- refunds) \$98,870.50

Salaries \$54,681.50

Travel \$21,877.85

Profit \$22,311.15

Correspondence Study - College

Enrolled 2,190

Receipts \$82,156.50

Salaries for grading 16,803.05

Profit: \$65,353.45

High School 3,930 enrolled

Receipts (- refunds) \$73,101.50

Grading salaries 22,406.50

Profit +\$50,695.00

Totals for department:

Enrollment 8,643

Receipts (- refunds) \$254,128.50

Spent 174,692.60

+79,435.90

College Heights Herald, Friday, May 1, 1970 - Extension Work 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4949

8 WKU is giving 43 classes in 17 cities. Enrollment is 989. Most are advanced or graduate courses.

Eastern Kentucky University: Robert Martin Papers - Extension Classes 1970

Box 169: Folder WKU 1969-70

John L. Vickers, Executive Assistant, to Robert Martin, Aug. 20, 1970 - "I am attaching a list of extension classes taught by Western at the Thomas Jefferson High School, August 1 to 15. As usual it seems that Western is attempting to monopolize the Louisville and Jefferson County areas."

List of 9 classes: 6 are education; 1 Psychology; 2 are HEFL (Health Education & Family Living)

Dero Downing Papers: 28 - Extension Classes 1978

University of Louisville

Dero Downing to Lawrence E. Forgy, Jr., 6/6/1978 - ". . . we are meeting with some success in resolving the controversy associated with the teaching of extended campus graduate courses in teacher education in Louisville and Jefferson County.

"After considerable persuasion by members of his staff, President Miller has now agreed to the Principles of Agreement . . ."

Sets up a Cooperative Teacher Education Board (CTEB).

Title	Date
Description	Subjects
University of Louisville 3 members, WKU 3 members. Superintendent of Jefferson County Schools appoints 1. Jefferson County Teachers Association appoints 1. Experimental for 1978-79.	