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Scholarship Fund Receives $1.11 Million Bequest

Western Kentucky University has received a $1.11 million bequest for scholarships. The Dr. L.O. and Louise Toomey Scholarship Fund was established within the College Heights Foundation in 1992. The first gift by Dr. and Mrs. Toomey served as a prelude to the generous gift that was recently received through their estate. The perpetual trust will provide assistance for Western students with preference given to students in Metcalfe and Warren counties and those preparing to enter the health care profession.

“This is a magnificent expression of support from two loyal Westerners,” said Alex Downing.

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Dear Friend of Western,

This is indeed a memorable time to be a member of the Western Family. We are in the home stretch of our Investing in the Spirit Campaign, and the excitement is building as work toward the finish line.

With seven months remaining in the Campaign, we still need to raise $8 million to meet the new goal of $90 million. We are grateful for the wonderful support we have already received from our alumni and friends, and we have enjoyed having the opportunity to work with so many of you to structure gifts and commitments that help guide Western toward its vision to "be the best comprehensive public university in Kentucky and among the best in the nation."

I would like to take this opportunity to highlight a couple of gifts which have had an enormous impact on our Campaign.

- Mary Hutto’s $3.5 million legacy scholarship commitment is already at work, funding a total of 70 annual scholarships for students. This gift will have a phenomenal impact upon Western’s future.

- Jerry Baker’s gift to endow the directorship of the Bowling Green Western Symphony Orchestra has had an enormous effect on Western’s quest to enrich cultural enhancement opportunities on our campus.

These are only two of the thousands of gifts that have immediate and future benefits to the University. This Campaign will create a lasting legacy for future generations of Westerners. We are creating a baseline of support for the University as we strengthen Western’s endowment, and we are creating role models through the establishment of professorships.

Thank you for the part you have played in our success. Please mark your calendars for Friday, May 17, when we will celebrate the fifth annual President’s Circle Gala on Western’s campus. I look forward to seeing you then.

Sincerely,

Thomas S. Hiles

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**Goals**

| People | Student scholarships, fellowships, and awards | 17 | 24.82 |
| Places | Main campus facilities | 2.5 | 3.41 |
| Programs | Academic program endowments | 5 | 7.09 |
| | Gifted Studies | 2 | 1.70 |
| | Visiting scholars endowment | 2 | 1.70 |
| | Faculty excellence endowments and funds | 3 | 1.30 |
| | Total | 43 | 44.59 |
| | University Libraries | 1 | .79 |
| | Extended campus facilities | 1 | .73 |
| | Campus beautification | 1 | .73 |
| | Total | 4.5 | 4.87 |
| Annual Giving | Total | 18.5 | 22.90 |
| University Libraries | 1 | .60 |
| Public Broadcasting | 1 | 1.63 |
| Student Life | 1 | 1.18 |
| Cultural enhancement | 1 | .12 |
| Instructional technology | 1 | .25 |
| Athletics | 5 | 9.54 |
| | Total | 10 | 8.84 |
| | Restricted and unrestricted support | 10 | 8.84 |
| Other | Total | 2 | 1.18 |
| Campaign Total | $78 | $82.38 |
Alumni Participation Sought in

Bracket Hill Program

What do you think of when you hear someone mention the Western Annual Fund? Maybe you think about that Phonathon call from a student that many alumni and friends receive each year. Maybe you think about that piece of mail that appeared in your mailbox titled, Bracket Hill: The friendly competition to support the Western Annual Fund or possibly it reminds you of one of those brochures you saw at a recent Western event. The Western Annual Fund should remind you of those things and much more.

Many alumni who do not make gifts each year sound common refrains: “My gift won’t make a difference,” “WKU just wants more money,” “I can’t afford to make a large donation,” etc. While some have valid reasons not to make a gift, many just don’t understand how their $10, $50, or $100 can have a positive impact. Yes, the gift can go to assist areas and programs across the campus. Yes, that money gives assistance beyond budgeted dollars. Yes, the gift may even aid a student in the form of a scholarship. However, the participation by alumni pays dividends for the entire University.

The Annual Fund is the primary way most alumni and friends make gifts to Western and its programs. What most of the donors do not realize is the importance of simply making that gift. Yes, that’s correct, the act is as important as the gift itself. Giving to the Annual Fund is so important because of something called the Alumni Participation Rate. Simply stated, this is the percentage of solicitable alumni that choose to make a gift each year. Notice there is nothing mentioned about the size of the gift. That is because the Alumni Participation Rate is based solely on...you guessed it...participation.

The Alumni Participation Rate is important because many companies and services use it when rating and comparing institutions of higher education. In fact, U.S. News and World Report prints an established and respected ranking of colleges and universities each year that derives a portion of its ranking from Alumni Participation Percentage. They are not alone. The percentage often appears in other rankings and may be used by corporations and foundations when gauging an application for support. As you can see, a higher Alumni Participation Percentage has a positive ripple effect that is felt throughout the University.

Alumni Participation Percentage is not complicated or difficult to understand. The goal of Western Kentucky University is to have at least 20 percent of its alumni making a gift each year. That is just one out of every five. It doesn’t sound like much, but the average for public, comprehensive universities in 2001 was only 12 percent. Western fared several points better than the average in fiscal year 2002 with a percentage of 14 percent.

You may have received a piece of mail this fall entitled Bracket Hill. Just as universities compete with one another, we are asking our alumni to compete for Western. Bracket Hill works much like the NCAA Basketball Tournament, but instead of getting worn out on a basketball court, all a donor has to do is make a gift. Once the gift is made, the participation percentage of their teams has increased. The teams are made up of anything from your academic department to your alumni chapter to the student organization in which you took part. Once you’ve made your gift, call a “teammate” and let them know the importance of their participation in the Annual Fund. It’s that simple. I hope we can count on you to get in the game.

2002 Participation Rates at Kentucky Public Universities

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On September 17, Western celebrated the 422 endowed scholarships on the Hill with a reception event in Van Meter auditorium. Scholarship Celebration brought together the donors and recipients of Western's endowed scholarships and allowed the two to meet one another.

"Up until this time, it's just a name in a letter or through a telephone conversation. I think this event is a great idea," said Tommy Gumm, president of Alliance Corporation in Glasgow and benefactor of the Alliance Corporation Leadership Scholarship and the Alliance Corporation Business Scholarship.

This marks the second year for the event. Approximately 250 donors and students weathered the rain to attend the reception and program.

"I came to the event to say thank you to the Goodman family," said James Ralph Heltsley, a junior pre-med student from Glasgow and recipient of the Bruce Goodman Scholarship. Heltsley was part of the evening's program and gave his perspective on why scholarships are important. "It's a great honor...I've received the scholarship for three years," he said.

The event gives students the opportunity to thank scholarship donors in person. "Most students are meeting their donor for the very first time," said Jill Blythe, event coordinator.

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- Kacie Powell

To know that you have given a student an opportunity to pursue higher education...that is just a great feeling, and I cherish that very much,” said Gumm. “Doc” Toomey died in 1992. Affectionately known as “Lou,” Mrs. Toomey died on June 29, 2002. A native of Princeton, W.Va., she shared her husband’s love for Bowling Green and devotion to Western where she was a student and later a professor in the art department.

For many years, Lou and Doc traveled extensively with a remarkable record of repeated visits to every country in the world. A master photographer, Doc was an artist with the camera and in his darkroom. He and Lou took great delight in recording, through color slides, the many intriguing and interesting places to which they traveled. Prior to his death, Doc spent an astounding number of hours carefully organizing, cataloging, and labeling their magnificent collection of color slides. More than 18,000 of these slides were donated to the Kentucky Library and Museum where they will serve as an educational, cultural and historical resource.

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- Alex Downing, president of the College Heights Foundation

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People

Scholarship Celebration continued from Pg. 4

thank you to the people who made my scholarship possible and who made my experience at Western what is has been,” said Kacie Powell, senior Public Relations student and recipient of the John Holland-Fruit of the Loom Scholarship and the Sarah Thompson Scholarship.

Through the Investing in the Spirit campaign, Western has raised nearly $25 million for scholarship support.

“It’s very important for students to begin putting faces and names together of the benefactors who made their scholarship possible,” said WKU President Gary Ransdell. It’s good for the benefactors to be able to get to know the students who are the recipients of their scholarship support.” Approximately $1 million in scholarship awards were made for the 2002-03 academic year representing nearly 1,200 recipients. Since last year’s event, 32 new endowed scholarships have been created. Most benefactors agree that meeting their recipients puts their scholarship gift into perspective.

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Diddle Arena Renovation Offers

Time has taken its toll on Diddle Arena. A new-look facility that preserves its nostalgic past is long overdue. The Arena, named for the legendary Coach E.A. Diddle, who so successfully and colorfully headed the Hilltoppers' basketball fortunes for 42 seasons, was officially dedicated on December 7, 1963.

The renovation of this historic facility will serve as a catalyst in the resurgence of Western's athletic program, specifically Men's and Women's Basketball, the foremost revenue generators for Hilltopper Athletics. Financial success in Men's' and Women's Basketball and Diddle Arena benefits all athletic department sports programs.

"The new Diddle Arena is going to be a 'facility for the ages,'" said Men's Basketball Head Coach Dennis Felton. "The timing is perfect because it marks the resurgence of Hilltopper Basketball when we find ourselves, once again, winning championships, attracting unprecedented media exposure, and packing the house!"

Lady Topper Head Coach Mary Cowles agrees. "A renovated Diddle Arena is one factor that will bring the Lady Toppers back to the national rankings," she said. "Facilities play an important role when student-athletes are considering their college choice. To play for the Lady Toppers in Diddle Arena was a wonderful experience. Coaching is a dream come true."

"Providing a first-class facility for fans will also solidify support and increase attendance, and it will offer increased opportunities for community and entertainment activities," said Athletics Director Wood Selig. "The facility will serve as the showcase and bring increased notoriety for Western Athletics, WKU, and Bowling Green."

Naming opportunities within the renovated Diddle Arena provide an avenue for you to highlight your commitment to WKU Athletics, leave a lasting tribute to someone who made a difference in your life, or emphasize your business to thousands of WKU patrons. Wide ranges of naming opportunities are available to accommodate many levels of giving. Opportunities range from The Diddle Arena Restoration Wall of Honor to the Auxiliary Gym, $1,000 to $1.5 million respectively. Gifts may be extended for an agreed upon number of years as deemed appropriate to the opportunity.

According to Selig, the Athletic Department has a 24-year debt service with the renovation that will average $2.6 million each year.

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I'll never leave Western. I like it here. I hope to die here. No amount of money could ever tempt me to leave.

E. A. Diddle
Ground Broken for $20 Million

**WKU Science Complex**

Using a remote-controlled robotic shovel, Western Kentucky University broke ground this fall on a science building that is part of the foundation of the state's high-tech future. The ShovelBot, designed by WKU faculty member Ron Rizzo and electrical engineering students Jeff Fulkerson and Jessica Lassoureille, is an example of the innovative projects that will be completed in the Complex for Engineering and Biological Sciences.

The $20 million, 76,000-square-foot building will house state-of-the-art laboratories for Western's emerging joint civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering programs as well as the biology department's biotechnology center, biodiversity center, and water quality lab. The engineering and biology programs, along with others in Western's Applied Research and Technology Program, play an important role as economic development catalysts of the New Economy initiative to attract high-tech companies to Kentucky.

"This building project and the state's investment are more than just about bricks and mortar," said WKU President Gary Randell. "What is culminating in this facility is the return on the state's investment in the program of distinction incentive fund, the statewide engineering strategy and the commitment to put postsecondary education at the top of your priority list."

The facility, to be built along Chestnut Street and Ogden Drive, is the first phase of an Ogden College of Science and Engineering revitalization project that will include the renovation of Thompson Complex, Snell Hall and Science and Technology Hall.

Governor Paul E. Patton, who was present at the groundbreaking, said he was pleased to assist as Western and the community "are taking one more step on this path to excellence in this area: excellence in education, excellence in the quality of your community and excellence in the economy that you're building in this part of southern Kentucky."

"The expansion of Western's science complex exemplifies many of the goals that were set for the state when Gov. Patton and the General Assembly started us on the path of reforming Kentucky's postsecondary education system in 1997," said Dr. Sue Moore, interim president of the Council on Postsecondary Education.

House Speaker Jody Richards said Western has accepted the challenges of education reform by boosting its enrollment, impacting the region's economy, providing quality academic programs and offering real-world experiences for its students.

Engineering facilities will include an electronic classroom, student project design rooms, engineering prototype facility and laboratories, and will support activities such as materials science, electronics, robotics, construction materials, and dynamic systems. Biology facilities will include research laboratories for ecology and conservation, microbiology, molecular and cell biology, aquatic biology, physiology, genetics, biotechnology, and water resource studies.

"On this foundation and in this building a greater foundation will be created for Western Kentucky University, the city of Bowling Green, the commonwealth of Kentucky, our nation and our world," said Kent Guthrie, a member of WKU's engineering executive advisory committee.

**Examples of Naming Opportunities**

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WKU Receives $112,000 From

Jessie Ball duPont Award

A Western Kentucky University project to serve the educational needs of Bowling Green/Warren County's growing international population could become a model for other communities.

The Jessie Ball duPont Fund has awarded the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences a $112,000 grant to provide tuition and additional assistance for 16 parents of immigrant families who would enroll in and complete an associate of arts degree in Interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education.

"Program benefits would include a higher level of employment status and increased financial resources for the parents and excellent paraprofessionals for the city and county schools who would come with strong language skills in their native language and in English as well as ability in working with children," said Karen Adams, dean of Western's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences (CEBS).

"This is important for young children who do not speak fluent English and could benefit from having bilingual paraprofessionals in their classrooms," Dr. Adams said.

"Western Kentucky made a very strong proposal and we were delighted to fund it," said Sharon Greene, the Fund's senior program officer for education.

The program will provide tuition for the associate degree program and also help these parents become fluent in English and earn their high school GEDs if needed.

"This program will make a difference not only in the lives of these children but will directly impact families and ultimately will impact economic development in south-central Kentucky," Dr. Adams said.

Parents who complete the associate degree could elect to continue in a bachelor's degree in Early Childhood on a full-time or part-time basis in the future.

"Western's proposal addresses community needs for more ESL teachers and benefits the University, local school systems, children and the immigrant population," Greene said, adding it could become a model for other communities nationwide.

"For our grants to higher education institutions, the fund looks for an outreach component," she said. "We want universities to be responsive to the needs of the community. We feel that institutions of higher education have a wealth of knowledge and information they can share to benefit their communities."

"Bowling Green, like other similar-sized cities, has seen its international population grow in recent years," Greene said. A growing international community has produced 479 non-English speaking students (14 percent) in Bowling Green city schools and 459 non-English speaking students (4.3 percent) in Warren County schools.

The duPont Fund grant will be used to pay tuition, buy textbooks, pay a stipend, help support child care, and prepare participants for the GED. Funding from private sources and the University also will help support the program.

The Jessie Ball duPont Fund makes grants to 324 eligible institutions identified by duPont in her will. The fund has assets of $300 million and has awarded $500 million in grants since 1977.
Campaign Targets Instructional Technology Needs

In May 2002, Western announced it had surpassed the initial *Investing in the Spirit* Campaign goal of $78 million. According to Tom Hiles, vice president for Institutional Advancement, even though the original goal has been met, a number of unmet priorities within the Campaign remain and will be targeted in the quest toward the new goal of $90 million.

One example of an important unmet is in the area of Instructional Technology. "New and expanded instructional technology promises fast-paced changes in the way our students learn and our faculty teach," Hiles said. "Western is already recognized for its progress in the implementation of information technology, including the delivery of instruction through interactive television and the complete networking of the campus. The *Investing in the Spirit* Campaign will allow us to better utilize technology, enabling students and faculty to acquire, share, and manage knowledge more efficiently."

According to WKU President Gary A. Ransdell, this Campaign goal will help meet Western's strategic goal to ensure that all students possess the ability to utilize information technologies in their respective disciplines. The Gordon Ford College of Business has already taken steps to develop "smart classrooms" for students and faculty. According to Dean Robert Jefferson, these facilities will be used to ensure that business students are using and integrating the latest computer software and applications to their studies in finance, marketing, management, information systems, economics, accounting and global business.

"Business graduates today must seek continuous improvement and lifelong learning. Smart Classrooms and use of new technologies are essential tools for learning, communicating and improving the competence and quality of business students and graduates," Jefferson said. "It is also important that we have Smart Classrooms and new technologies to attract and retain faculty who are improving our curriculum and learning experiences for students."

To date, Western has raised $250,000 toward the five-year goal of $1 million for Instructional Technology.

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The inaugural recognition event for The Society of 1906 was held October 11 at the home of WKU President Gary Ransdell and his wife, Julie. Members of the Board of Regents, WKU Foundation Board, College Heights Foundation Board, and Campaign Cabinet were in attendance to pay tribute to society members.

"Gifts of this nature require an intimate, personal decision," said WKU President Gary Ransdell. "To be included in an individual's estate plan is possibly the highest compliment a university can receive."

Membership in The Society of 1906 is granted to individuals who include Western Kentucky University in their estate plans through a bequest in their will, by participating in any of the various lifetime income plans the University has available, by designating the University as beneficiary of a trust, by naming the University as beneficiary of retirement plan assets, or by making the University beneficiary of insurance policies of which ownership has been assigned to the University.

"The Society of 1906 is leaving a legacy to Western Kentucky University," said Tom Hiles, vice president for Institutional Advancement. "We are very grateful for their support and their foresight in making Western a better institution for tomorrow's students."

Charter membership in The Society of 1906 will be granted through 2006, Western's centennial, to those who share their charitable plans with the University. This designation will be noted in perpetuity in all donor listings.

The Society of 1906 has 131 individual members to date. Of those, 54 are members of the Legacy Circle. The Legacy Circle recognizes those planned gifts valued at $100,000 or more.
Western Kentucky University is pleased to present this comprehensive listing of all donors whose cumulative lifetime gifts equal $100,000 or more. We have done our best to ensure accuracy and inclusiveness in this listing. If you find your information to be incorrect, please contact us at (270) 745-6208. This listing reflects gifts and commitments made prior to September 30, 2002.

**Spirit of Western**

**($1,000,000 and above)**

Jerry E. Baker  
Bowling Green Properties, LLC  
Commonwealth Health Corporation  
Confidential Football Lead Trust  
William H. Fletcher Estate  
Glenda and Gordon Ford  
Mary E. Hutto Estate  
Jostens Learning  
Carroll and Evelyn Knicely  
Dixie and Pete Mahurin  
Dennis and Nancy Minix  
National City Bank  
National City Bank – J.W. Potter and J.L. Harmon Trust  
Ogden College Foundation  
Leon Page  
Raymond B. and Hattie L. Preston  
Raymond B. Preston Family Foundation  
Rita and Jim Scott  
Col. Edgar B. and Edith R.(d.) Stansbury  
Dr. James H. Stuteville Estate  
J. Clifford Todd  
Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Toomey Estate  
Trace Die Cast, Inc. – Carolyn and Lowell Guthrie  
Suzanne and Don S. Vitale

**Colonnade**

**($500,000 - $999,999)**

J. Estill Alexander Estate  
Whit and Nick Crawford  
Fruit of the Loom, Inc.  
Mary E. Heltlsley  
Insight Communications  
Jana and Bud Layne  
William M. McCormack  
Mary R. Nixon  
Pepsi Americas of Bowling Green  
Dr. Walter N. Scott  
Susan and Zuheir Sofia  
Tennessee Valley Authority  
James and Martha Thompson  
The Turner Family  
U.S. Bank  
Beulah R. Winchel

**Cornerstone**

**($100,000 - $499,999)**

Alcoa Inc.  
Alliance Corporation  
Aramark WKU Dining Services  
Judy and Robert Armstrong  
Ashland, Inc. Foundation  
AT&T  
AT&T Network Systems  
Atmos Energy  
BB&T  
Betty R. and David W. Bailey  
Kathy and Dr. Craig Beard  
Harriett (d.) and Jim Beckley  
Bell South  
Joyce and Bill Bell  
Bonnie and Louis Berman  
Kathleen and Vince Berta  
BGMU Water/Sewer Division  
Bowling Green Area Convention & Visitors Bureau  
Bowling Green Noon Rotary Club  
Sue and Ken Bragg  
Eck Branham  
David F. Broderick  
Neil F. Budde and Virginia B. Edwards  
Dr. Lourinda Cave Estate  
Cabletron Systems  
Citizens Scholarship Foundation  
Oscar Payne Cleaver Estate  
Mary Ann and Ralph Coffman  
Basil C. (d.) and Florence Cole  
Commonwealth Health Corporation/Center for Health Benefit Programs  
Confidential  
Confidential  
Virginia Wood Davis Estate  
E. Clifton Dowell  
Margaret and Steve Eaton  
English Lucas Priest & Owsley  
Franklin Bank & Trust Company  
C. Ray and Ruth Franklin Estate  
Bill Gatton  
Mildred Givens Estate  
James N. Gray Company  
Greenview Regional Hospital  
Anne and Dan Greenwell  
Kerr Greulich Engineers, Inc. – Donald J. and Jennifer W. Greulich  
Henry Norman Hardin  
Dr. Lowell and Penny Harrison  
Helene Full Health Trust  
Lt. Gov. Stephen L. Henry  
Robert B. Hensley  
High Field Farm  
William L. Hix  
Holiday Inn University Plaza Hotel  
Charles Phillip Holland  
Houchens Industries, Inc.  
Mike and Belle Lady Hunt  
IBM Eduquest  
Integra Bank  
Calvin (d.) and Rosella Isbell  
Jessie Ball duPont Fund  
Robert and Shirl Johnson  
Jones Builders  
Sandy and Martin Jones  
Kentucky Bank Management Institute  
Gary S. Koon  
Dr. L.Y. Lancaster Estate  
Leco Corporation  
Mitchell Leichhardt  
David Daniel Lessenberry Estate  
Casey and Doug Lester  
Logan Aluminum, Inc.  
Bobbie Boyd Lubker and John Lynn Lubker  
Margaret L. Madison Estate  
Gail and Cornelius A. Martin  
Charles H. McAdams Estate  
Anita Hardin McDole Estate  
The Medical Center at Franklin  
Bruce Merrick  
Mel E. Morris  
Nelle B. Moss  
W.S. Moss Estate  
Miko Muraguchi  
Barbara Jo Terry Porter  
Dr. Joyce and L.D. Rascal  
Audrey and Tom Redford  
Dorothy and Lester Reeves  
Garland Reeves  
Ann Rose and Joseph H. Richards  
Roiann and John Ridley  
Terry Scariot and John Kelly  
Henry Schlinker Estate  
Robert and Virginia Schneider  
Scott Murphy and Daniel  
James Anthony Scott  
Shirley C. Scott  
Val Scott  
Scott's Development Company  
Scott's Contracting & Stone  
Charles and Karen Shuffield  
James Darrell Skaggs  
Paula Anne Smith and Ben Smith  
Sodexo Marriot Services  
Sumitomo Electric Wiring Systems, Inc.  
Sunbelt Construction, Inc.  
TA Instruments  
T.J. Samson Community Hospital  
Avo and James W. Taylor  
Paul and Elizabeth Terrell  
Terri Ann and Steve Thornton  
Cal Turner Family Foundation  
Laura Goad Turner Charitable Foundation  
US Smokeless Tobacco Manufacturing Limited Partnership  
Ferris Van Meter  
Wachovia Securities  
Wal-Mart Foundation  
Bob and Katie Ward  
Hays T. Watkins  
WBKO Television  
Carol and Denny Wedge  
Glen, Frieda and John Wells  
Wendy's of Bowling Green, Inc.  
William Randolph Hearst Foundation  
Frances H. and Lively M. Wilson  
Dr. Wilsohn and Erma (d.) Wood  
(d.) Deceased
Volunteer Spotlight on Catherine Ward

WKU Volunteer Positions and Support:
- WKU Foundation Board of Trustees, member of board and executive committee
- Student Life Foundation, member
- Women's Studies Fundraising Council, member
- Women's Studies Steering Committee, member
- Women's Studies Conference Director, three years
- Faculty advisor to Women in Transition Program, 10 years
- Established both a visiting professorship and endowment fund for women's studies

Other Community Volunteer Positions:
- Kentucky Foundation for Women, established by Sallie Bingham, recent member
- National Breast Cancer Coalition, past member
- Tennessee Breast Cancer Coalition, founding member
- Kentucky Breast Cancer Coalition, past member
- Warren County Breast and Cervical Cancer Committee, past member
- Gov. Paul Patton's Breast Cancer Task Force, past member

Why I am involved with WKU:
"Western provides a means for me to bring about changes that I think are important. As an individual I can do a limited amount of good, but by becoming active in a vital and ongoing institution, such as Western, some of my values and priorities can approximate perpetuity."

Most rewarding experience with WKU:
"There is only one answer to this question: the privilege of working with extraordinary women and men. As a member of various boards and committees at Western I have had the privilege to meet and work with women and men of vision and courage. These volunteers are an inspiration to me because they give so generously of their time, attention, and various skills to make Western the best that it can be."