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"Over the top"

Glasgow Campus Library Fund tops \$100,000

The Western Kentucky University Glasgow Campus Library Resource Fund reached its \$100,000 goal on February 2, 1989, less than a year after the fund drive began on March 11, 1988. The final goal was reached when South Central Rural Telephone officials presented gifts totaling \$7,100 to the Glasgow Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Glasgow BPW Club members and Golda Walbert, chair of the fund drive, have used a variety of activities and fund-raising efforts to benefit the library fund. These have included donations from numerous Glasgow based com-

panies and charitable organizations. Among the successful projects was a Western Kentucky University Day at the E. B. Terry Elementary School which added \$700 to the fund.

The generous SCRTC gift, representing many individual gifts from the firm and from several other area businesses, was enough to complete the impressive achievement -- \$100,000 for resources for the WKU Glasgow campus library.

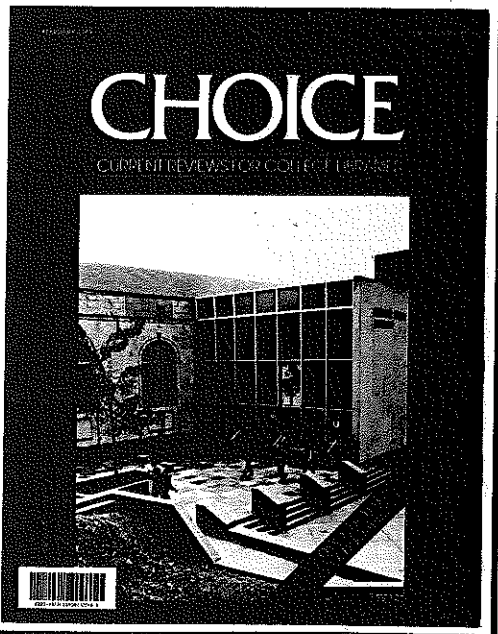
This \$100,000 represents the largest single donation in the history of WKU Libraries. The achievement was celebrated at a

special ceremony in Glasgow on Friday, February 17, attended by WKU President Dr. Thomas Meredith and Director of University Libraries, Dr. Michael Binder.

Dr. Binder has established a committee to produce a plan for the development of the library collection using the Glasgow Campus Library Fund. President Meredith noted that "these funds will provide additional academic support for the campus and serve as a testimony of the value placed on higher education in the Glasgow community." Congratulations Glasgow area residents!

Helm Library featured on cover of *Choice*

A picture of the Helm-Cravens Library graces the front cover of the February 1989 issue of *Choice* magazine. Published by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), *Choice* is the leading review magazine for academic and large public libraries. It has a current circulation in excess of 5,000. This marks only the second time that a university library in Kentucky has been featured. The Margaret I. King Library at the University of Kentucky appeared on the May 1982 cover. During 1989 *Choice* is celebrating its 25th year of publication.



WKU Libraries plans National Library Week Celebration, April 12

The WKU Libraries is making plans again this year to celebrate National Library Week, April 9-15. The main event is planned for Noon on Wednesday, April 12. Free food and soft drinks, live music, and door prizes are in the plans again for this year. As in past years, the event will be held on the fountain patio outside Helm Library, weather permitting. Mark your calendar now and plan to join us for this food and fun celebration of your WKU Libraries.

The University Libraries will be using the American Library Association theme for this year, which is "Ask a Professional. Ask Your Librarian." The theme is to draw attention to the fact that librarians are the information professionals in the Information Age.

Past WKU inaugurations

When Dr. Thomas Meredith is inaugurated as the eighth president of Western Kentucky University on April 14, 1989, he will be only the third president inaugurated in Western's history. The first Western president to be inaugurated was its sixth president Dr. Donald W. Zacharias; the second was his successor Dr. Samuel Kern Alexander.

The first inauguration, held on April 26, 1980, was scheduled for the Ivan Wilson Outdoor Theatre but was moved to the E. A. Diddle Arena because of inclement weather. Delegates from some 89 colleges, universities, and learned societies helped form the inaugural procession. Dr. Robert C. Jeffrey, Dean of the College of Communication at the University of Texas, a friend and colleague of Dr. Zacharias, gave the inaugural address. During the investiture ceremony, Board of Regents Chairman John David Cole presented to Dr. Zacharias the official medallion of Western Kentucky University to symbolize the badge of the office.

The University Archives files reveal that the initial inauguration was preceded by an entire week of cultural activities which included a piano recital, a University Academic Awards Banquet, and The Julian Goodman Lecture

Series with featured speaker Jim Hartz, Traveling Co-Host of NBC's "Today" show.

Prior to this initial inaugural, the first five Western presidents assumed office with little ceremony or fanfare. Even the search for a new president was very informal, with individual Board of Regents members sometimes conducting their own private interviews with the candidates.

The second inauguration of a Western president was held on December 13, 1986, when Dr. Samuel Kern Alexander, Jr., became Western's seventh president. This inauguration, held in Van Meter Auditorium, was also preceded by a week of celebration which included a Madrigal Feast, the unveiling of a presidential display prepared by the Department of Library Special Collections, a lecture by Dr. Vivian Williams of Oxford University, and receptions hosted by various student, faculty, and alumni groups. Delegates from more than 100 colleges, universities, and learned societies were present, as well as Governor Martha Layne Collins, who brought greetings from the Commonwealth. Dr. Charles B. Reed, Chancellor of the State University System of Florida, gave the inaugural address.

Materials in the University Archives concerning presidential inaugurations include minutes and correspondence of the first Inaugural Committee, copies of programs, transcripts of various addresses, articles from *Western Alumnus* and *College Heights Herald*, videotapes, and greetings from colleges and universities across the nation. The latter range from simple typed documents on official university stationery to elaborate multi-colored, hand-lettered documents on parchment bearing the official seal of the respective institution.

The University Archives is located on the first floor of the Helm Library. For additional information come by or call 745-5830.

WILSONLINE available in Science Library

The Science Library on the first floor of Thompson Complex, Central Wing is now offering to students WILSONLINE searches without charge. WILSONLINE provides online access to major general use indexes which are familiar to most library users. Because WILSONLINE files are updated twice weekly and many citations are available as soon as one week after the issue date of the journal, WILSONLINE is most effective in answering queries for very current information on "hot" topics which are being published in the more popular journals. Indexes which may be searched in the sciences on WILSONLINE include *Applied Science and Technology Index*, *Biological and Agricultural Index*, and the *General Science Index*. The Science Library also offers computer searches using the Dialog system with its more than 300 databases. Inquiries regarding utilization of this service may be directed to the Science Library Supervisor by calling 745-3958 or 745-6079 or by coming to the Science Library.

WKU Libraries Subject Guide to Current Periodicals now available

"My professor wants us to critique three journals about music."

"I'm supposed to describe the contents of five sociology journals in our library -- I don't care which ones."

By using the first edition of WKU Libraries Subject Guide to Current Periodicals, librarians can respond more easily and quickly to assist users with information needs like those cited above. For class assignments professors can identify specific titles from accounting to zoology. This guide lists approximately 2,575 titles under 79 topical subject headings; all titles are currently received and housed within the various areas of University Li-

braries that shelve current periodicals (Helm Library, second floor; Educational Resources Center; Science Library; and the Kentucky Library).

Present listings do not include newspapers, government periodicals, and newsletters (although the term "newsletter" will appear in some titles). These current periodicals are not cataloged and the only access to them without using specific periodical indexes is through the WKU Serials List on the microfiche catalogs (an alphabetical listing with locations and holdings) and the subject guide.

Recognizing the very fluid nature of serial publications, the for-

mat for this guide is loose-leaf for quarterly replacement of specific pages to reflect additions, cessations, and other changes.

Initial distribution of this guide will be to the WKU subject reference librarians and departmental library representatives. Copies will also be available in the Reference and Periodicals areas in Helm Library and at the branch libraries.

Please direct requests for additional copies and any suggestions for future enhancements, corrections, and comments about the usefulness of this publication to Connie Foster, Serials Supervisor, Cravens 306, or call 745-6160.

Improve your green thumb

Gardening information available in the WKU Libraries

Gardening, as defined by the Library of Congress as a subject heading, is "the practical operations in the cultivation of fruits, vegetables, flowers, and ornamental plants." Gardening is one of America's most popular activities. A recent study found that one-half of the households surveyed either had a garden or intended to have one. The following list of materials is not intended to be exhaustive, but rather suggests basic how-to-do-it sources. Indeed, there are specialized books on everything from azaleas to zinnias and asparagus to zucchini available for your perusal -- consult the COM catalog for these titles!

Kentucky Gardening Indoors and Out by Dr. Milton Morris and Roger Moll includes chapters on "Vegetable Gardening," "Fruit Gardening," "Ornamental Plantings," and "Indoor Gardening" directed specifically to a Kentucky audience. This

book is available from the Main Library (SB 453.2 .M67x 1975).

The 1977 Yearbook of Agriculture: Gardening for Food and Fun is a practical book for gardeners of all types. This title is available in Government Services on the ground floor of the Margie Helm Library (A1.10:977). A series of *Home and Garden Bulletins* (A1.77:) is also available in Government Services. Topics in the series include *Growing Flowering Annuals*, *Growing Tomatoes in Home Gardens*, *Growing Flowering Perennials*, *Growing Vegetables in the Home Garden*, *Spring Flowering Bulbs*, *Minigardens for Vegetables*, and *Growing Camellias*. See the service personnel in the Government Services area for the exact location of these bulletins. In addition, the County Extension Office (1117 Cabell; Telephone 842-1681) will be able to provide you with many pamphlets regarding Kentucky gardening.

There are several journals which cover topics of interest to the gardener. One of the most useful of these could be *Horticulture*, available in the Science Library on the first floor of the Thompson Complex, Central Wing. *Horticulture* regularly gives information on new species/varieties of vegetables and flowers and also includes advertising for obtaining catalogs or products such as seeds, plants, tools, or gardening supplies.

Books on gardening available in the Science Library include these titles located in the SB 321 call number classification: *Burrage on Vegetables*, *Garden Secrets: A Guide to Understanding How Your Garden Grows and How You Can Help it Grow Even Better*, *How to Plant a Vegetable Garden*, *The New York Times Book of Vegetable Gardening*, *Vegetable Gardening Basics*, and *Vegetable Gardening*

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Help for the tax-filing procrastinator

Every year most Americans absolutely dread April 15! This year they can have two extra days of distress. Since the usual deadline for filing taxes is on a Saturday, taxpayers have until the following Monday, April 17, to file federal forms. If someone you know suffers from "tax-filingophobia," s/he may find some relief in Room 11 on the ground floor of the Helm Library. Unofficially called the "tax room," this area of Government Services houses a number of resources for accountants, tax-preparers, business-owners and all taxpayers, including the average U. S. citizen.

The newest addition to the tax

room is the *Federal Tax Coordinator, 2d*, from Research Institute of America (RIA). These 33 volumes combine a thorough analysis with detailed documentation for the entire body of federal tax law (income, estate, gift and excise) in a subject arrangement. Designed for the novice or the tax veteran, this set puts in one place the law and expert opinions from RIA's team of tax attorneys and CPAs. Editorial commentary includes: practical warnings of dangers in particular situations; clarifications to rules and regulations; professional analysis by cited authorities; and recommendations for specific action.

The set's subject arrangement, topic index or any of several finding tables for the IRS code, regulations, cases, rulings or releases allows easy access for the user.

Patrons can examine tax return guides for individual, corporate/partnership, or fiduciary returns and a *Master Federal Tax Manual* as they're completing their forms. Taxpayers could compare RIA's material to that in a multi-volume set from Commerce Clearing House which is located in the same room. Decisions from the Tax Court as well as rulings from the Internal Revenue Service are available for perusal. Government Services staff can also help patrons find IRS instructional pamphlets which are shelved in another part of the unit. These pamphlets provide assistance to the American taxpayer in completing his or her tax forms.

These resources may not make anyone a "tax-filing-expert," but they are a starting point as the dreaded deadline for filing approaches. Stop by Government Services and procrastinate no more with those tax forms.

Leisure Reading Collection: April selections

The Leisure Reading Collection located on the fourth floor of the Cravens Building now includes the following titles: *Billy Bathgate* by E. Doctorow; *Cat's Eye* by Margaret Atwood; *Fire Down Below* by William Golding; *The Fortune* by Michael Korda; *The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul* by Douglas Adams; *Night Angel* by Kate Green; *Passion and Prejudice* by Sallie Bingham; *Star* by Danielle Steele; and *A Turn in the South* by V. S. Naipaul.

Resources for interviewees

Students who are seeking employment can use several reference and circulating materials in the WKU Libraries for specific employment information. The Reference Area on the first floor of Helm Library has several such resources.

The Fundamentals of Job Hunting by F. T. Haner, Thomas C. Greene, and Peter R. Mackin (Reference HF 5383 .H26 1975) is a standard guide to finding employment through (1) career planning and self-analysis, (2) job hunting campaigns to identify companies who have a need for what you're offering, (3) interviews, and (4) letters of acknowledgement. The section on interviews includes doing research on the company, asking questions, the interviewer's perspective, dress, and what questions to expect.

The Professional Resume and Job Search Guide by Harold W. Dick-

hut (Reference HF 5383 .D47 1981) is a guide to writing resumes, sending your resume with the right cover letter, how to make your job search successful, handling interviews effectively, how to get that first job, and overcoming handicaps in the job search. There are also lists of reference books for employer list preparation, executive search firms, management consulting firms, and CPA consulting firms.

Finally, a good source to see what kind of job-related questions may be asked in the employment interview is *Behavior Description Interviewing* by Tom Janz, Lowell Hellervik, and David C. Gilmore (HF 5549.5 .I6 J36 1986). This resource has a chapter "Ethical and Legal Issues in the Employment Interview" and an appendix with typical job-related questions for sixteen different positions.

Who receives Update?

Have you ever wondered how widely *Update* is distributed? Perhaps you're not sure why you receive it. *Update* is distributed to all faculty and staff of Western Kentucky University; members of the Museum Associates of The Kentucky Museum; Schools of Library and Information Science with programs accredited by the American Library Association; public libraries in the Western Kentucky University extended campus area; the libraries of institutions of higher education in Kentucky; selected public and academic libraries in Indiana and Tennessee; the directors of libraries belonging to the State Assisted Academic Library Council of Kentucky (SAALCK); and others interested in the welfare of the University Libraries.

For further information, to change an address, or be added to the mailing list, write to the editor as listed on the masthead.

Green thumb

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from the *Ground Up*. Additional titles in the Science Library on gardening include: *The Why and How of Home Horticulture* (SB 453 .B49), *America's Garden Book* (SB 453 .B9 1979), *Fruits and Berries for the Home Garden* (SB 355 .H65), *Gardening Techniques* (SB 453 .F637 1984), *Gardening with the New Small Plants* (SB 454.3 .S53 A45 1987), and *How to Grow More Vegetables than You Ever Thought Possible on Less Land than You Can Imagine* (SB 324.3 .J43 1982).

We do not have a green thumb to loan you, but we will be glad to help you work with your gardening via library resources! ASK US!

New CD-ROMs installed

The University Libraries has recently installed five new CD-ROM (compact disc - read only memory) search systems for use by patrons. Each of the computer-assisted searching systems includes the Academic Library Edition of the General Periodicals Index. This system allows access to references to articles in approximately 1,100 journals and newspapers. The Academic Library Edition includes scholarly titles in the Social Sciences and Humanities, as well as general interest business and management. Abstracts are included for approximately 150 indexed publications in management, economics, finance and computers. The index covers the past four years and is updated monthly. Also included is indexing for the most current 60 days of the *New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

Three of the search systems are

located in the Reference Area on the first floor of Helm Library.

The fourth search system, located in the Educational Resources Center, includes not only the Academic Library Edition of the General Periodicals Index but also the ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) database.

The fifth system is located in the Science Library. It includes the Academic Library Edition of the General Periodicals Index and information from the AGRICOLA database. The AGRICOLA database indexes resources in agriculture and the biological sciences and is prepared by the National Agricultural Library.

A librarian at one of the three locations will be happy to show you the new search system of your choice. "Ask a Professional. Ask Your Librarian."

Interim Hours (May 6 - 28)

Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday	CLOSED

Summer Hours (May 30 - August 4)*

Helm-Cravens Library

Monday - Thursday	7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	12:00 Noon - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Science Library and Educational Resources Center

Monday - Friday	7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	ERC CLOSED, Science open 1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

* The WKU Libraries will be closed on Memorial Day and Independence Day. The Kentucky Library and Museum maintain their regular hours during the summer.

New Acquisitions in the WKU Libraries

The AIDS Challenge: Prevention Education for Young People. Edited by Marcia Quackenbush and Mary Nelson. Network Publications. 1988. A comprehensive guide to AIDS instruction for teachers with guidance for levels from pre-school to high school. Lists teaching resources, curriculum guides. Location: Ed Center RC 607 .A26 A345725 1988.

Before the Dawn by Shimazaki Toson. Translated by William Naff. University of Hawaii Press. 1987. Recent translation of one of the masterpieces of Japanese literature originally published in 1932. Describes the turmoil in Japanese society as Japan entered the modern world. Winner 1987 Friendship Commission Prize for translation. Location: Cravens PL 816 .H55 Y613 1987.

Biographical Directory of the United States Congress, 1774-1989. Bicentennial Edition. Government Printing Office. 1989. Short sketches of more than 11,000 individuals who have served in Congress since 1789. Location: Government Services REF Y 1.1/3:100-34..

Festivals and the French Revolution by Mona Ozouf. Translated by Alan Sheridan. Harvard University Press. 1988. Suggests that revolutionary festivals provide critical insights into the meaning of the French Revolution. Location: Cravens DC 159 .O9613 1988.

Kanban: Just-In-Time at Toyota. Edited by Japan Management Association. Translated by David Lu. Productivity Press. 1986. Highlights the philosophy of Taiichi Ohno, Vice-President of Toyota Motors, father of the "just-in-time" concept which he based on the samurai tradition. This management philosophy now widely copied. Location: Science Library TS 157 .T6913.

Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-1963 by Taylor Branch. Simon & Schuster. 1988. The first volume of a set. Chronicles the civil rights struggle during the Eisenhower administration. Winner of the 1988 National Book Critics Circle award for non-fiction. Location: Cravens E 185.61 .B7914 1988

Revolution at the Table: The Transformation of the American Diet by Harvey Levenstein. Oxford University Press. 1988. Provides fascinating insights into the great American food revolution which occurred between 1880 and 1930. Location: Cravens GT 2853 .U5 L48.

Social Security Handbook. 10th edition. Social Security Administration. 1988. A convenient reference guide to the Social Security Program providing brief explanations on Federal retirement, survivors, disability, black lung, supplemental security income programs and health insurance. Location: Government Services HE 3.6/8:988.

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WKU Libraries Calendar

April 12 Noon
National Library Week Celebration at the Helm-Cravens Library. See article on page 2 for details, or contact Dana Boden at 745-3940.

April 28 - May 5
For those studying for finals the Helm-Cravens Library will be open special hours as follows:

Friday, April 28	7:45 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Saturday, April 29	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Sunday, April 30	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Monday - Thursday, May 1 - 4	7:45 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Friday, May 5	7:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

April
Federal and Kentucky tax forms are available in the Government Services area on the ground floor of the Helm Library.

Kentucky Museum Exhibits and Events include:

April 16 - May 12
"Needle Expressions '88" Forty-five pieces of embroidery done by 37 artists from across the United States.

April 29
The Felts House opens for weekends only. (Through October)

"Dressed to Kill" - Attitudes concerning women's undergarments in the 19th century (Through May 15, 1989)

July 4
The Kentucky Museum's Fourth of July Celebration.

For further information call 745-2592.

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