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WKU President - Alexander

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# WKU gears to open

By THOMAS ROSS  
Daily News Staff Writer

If all goes according to plan, Western Kentucky University's fledgling community college will open its doors in October, but won't begin classes until the 1987 fall semester.

"We envision the community college opening an office on campus

by Oct. 1 with an eye toward offering a list of courses by the 1987 spring semester," said Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development.

"We then expect to develop programs and courses to be implemented with the opening of the 1987 fall semester, a year from now," he continued. "So there will

## its community college office

be no courses through the community college this fall. Rather we will be planning for 1987."

During its May meeting, the university's Board of Regents approved a recommendation by President Dr. Kern Alexander to establish a community college on campus to provide better educational access to non-traditional students.

Alexander has said the community college will be staffed and funded with existing personnel and resources, so no additional expenditures by the university are expected.

The idea of a community college is one of Alexander's plans in an attempt to make Western more marketable, thereby helping to

recruit and retain students.

Sutton said the administration thought there might be a possibility of offering some courses through the community college this semester, "but we finally decided we just didn't have the time to put

Continued Back Page  
Column 3, This Section

# Community college

From  
Page 1

the courses into place, get the word to the students and expect a reasonable enrollment."

Although it has been a gradual process, Sutton said his office is making progress in developing the community college program, which falls under the state's higher education formula.

"Right now the deans of the existing colleges and their departments are currently reviewing both their two-year programs and existing courses to determine which of those might be appropriately suited for the mission to the community college rather than to the broad mission of the university," Sutton said.

"We anticipate getting at least an initial listing on all programs and courses perhaps by the end of this month."

From that, he said, the administration will begin a series of discussions involving the academic leadership of the colleges, departments and those working with the community college to make final decisions about what should be transferred and when it should be transferred into the community college.

Also, the university is in the process of establishing a community college curriculum committee that will be responsible for designing the curriculum and establishing the academic requirements and regulations that will apply to the community college, he said.

"The committee will be made up almost entirely of university faculty who have a particular interest in the community college as well as expertise in various fields of study," Sutton said.

Coordinators for the community college will also be culled from the faculty staff, he said.

A group of coordinators is being put in place to work with the development of course and program offerings in different fields of study, Sutton said.

For example, the community college will have coordinators of business, health, technology and general education programs and courses to be offered, he said.

The names of the coordinators

will be released in about a week, he said.

"We almost have all the details worked out," Sutton said. "The coordinators will be faculty members and they will be doing this project through a release-time arrangement."

"Meaning, instead of teaching one of their courses they will be doing this job and their department will make other arrangements for teaching that course."

The coordinators will work in concert with the curriculum committee and in cooperation with the existing academic departments to develop new programs and courses to meet the educational needs of the community, Sutton said.

He said his office has no enrollment projections for the community college yet, but it will be the job of other coordinators to research that area.

"We're also working toward putting in place a coordinator of market research and a coordinator of promotion," Sutton said. "These individuals will work closely with us and the existing departments in identifying the educational needs of the community, estimating the number of students that might be interested and helping us adequately prepare for their stay."

Separate from the community college, Sutton said the university is in the process of establishing an evening and weekend class division to expand the offering of academic programs on the main campus.

Sutton said as a part of this effort, the university's community college may offer more courses on the weekends.

He said he didn't know how the faculty might react to having to work on weekends.

"I don't know that there is a reaction at this point because the faculty has been gone since last spring except for those teaching summer school," he said.

"Most of the discussions I've had are in planning with deans and department heads," he continued. "That one hasn't moved to the point where we're having faculty discussions, so I really don't have a feel for that."

## This week at Western <sup>D.V.</sup> 7-27-67

### WEDNESDAY

7 A.M. KY. JR. SWINE DAY AND MARKET HOG SHOW will be held at the Agriculture Exposition Center. Contact Allen Day at 564-4983.

### THURSDAY

6:30 P.M. 'WRITING A BUSINESS PLAN' will be the topic discussed during a training session at the College of Business, Grise Hall, room 335. The session is co-sponsored by the Score Chapter and the Small Business Administration and the featured speaker will be

Dr. Jerry Boles, associate professor of management and marketing at WKU. Call 745-2901.

### FRIDAY

9:30 A.M. 'KENTUCKY WORKSHOPS FOR KENTUCKY TEACHERS' sponsored by the Kentucky Library and the history department at WKU, on using local resources. The workshops are held annually and are designed to help primary and secondary teachers become acquainted with and take advantage of local resources. Contact Nancy Baird at 745-6263.

Bowling Green, Ky. — Kentucky Museum, Western Kentucky University. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 1-4:30 p.m., Sunday. "Reflection of the Past: A Kentucky Sampler" opens Tuesday.

# Coming Attractions

D. N. T. A. N. G.

## PRODUCTION

Western Kentucky University's summer Hilltopper Dinner Theatre company is currently performing through Sunday in the 250-seat Garrett Conference Center ballroom. The dinner theatre repertory company will present 34 performances complemented by a complete dinner and Sunday buffet. "Dames at Sea" and "Exit the Body" are this summer's productions. Showtimes are 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday until Sunday. Call 745-5222 for reservations.

Horse Cave Theatre in downtown Horse Cave is celebrating its 10th anniversary season with three entertaining shows: "Painting Churches," "Marching to Zion" and "Gaslight." The theatre will discount Sunday matinee tickets \$1 when patrons turn in their church bulletins at the box office. The offer is good every Sunday afternoon throughout the season. Showtimes are at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 786-2177 for reservations.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Rich Little will perform at the Capitol Arts Center's Benefit Gala at 8 p.m. Sept. 13. Tickets are \$55 for the show and party or \$40 for the show only. For information contact the Capitol.

Weekend activities at Barren River Lake State Park include: at the Narrows Friday — nature poster contest at 6:30 p.m., meet at amphitheater; water balloon toss at 7:30 p.m., meet at amphitheater; movies at 8:30 p.m. at amphitheater; at Bailey's Point Saturday — tug-o-war at 6 p.m., meet at the amphitheater; scavenger hunt at 7 p.m., meet at the amphitheater; and movies at 8:30 p.m. at amphitheater.

## FILMS, FILMSTRIPS AND STORIES

The public library will show children's films at 1:15 p.m. Saturday and 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the library program room.

The public library's preschool storytime will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the program room. Topic is "What Time is It?"

A "Writers Development Workshop" with Dr. Jim Wayne Miller, a state poet laureate and teacher at Western Kentucky University, will be conducted at 6 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Smiths Grove Public

Library. Registration fee is \$3. Call 563-6651.

## EXHIBITS

"Waste Not, Want Not," an exhibit of selected works made from cast-off textiles by fiber artist Kristin von Kreisler-Bomben, is on display at the Kentucky Museum through Monday. The museum, on the Western Kentucky University campus, is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

"Reflections of the Past: A Kentucky Sampler," an exhibition of historical photographs, opens Tuesday at the Kentucky Museum. The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 26.

An exhibit of quilts made from Union Underwear scraps is on display in Gallery L of the Kentucky Museum through October. The exhibit was organized by WKU folklore students.

The Exhibition 280 on Tour, featuring 20 works by artists from Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia selected from the annual juried exhibition sponsored by the Huntington (W.Va.) Galleries, is on display through July at Ervin G. Houchens Gallery at the Capitol Arts Center. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

The Ruth Graham International Doll Collection and a recent acquisition of 14 antique volumes of classic children's literature are on display at the Eloise B. Houchens Center, 1115 Adams Street, through July. The center is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or by appointment. Call 842-6761.

Ten Contemporary Japanese Printmakers, an exhibition of 40 original prints in a variety of techniques, is on display in the University Gallery in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center on Western's campus. The exhibit continues through July. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

# Workshop helps students make career decisions

By KIM SWIFT

Daily News Special Writer

Today wraps up a week-long workshop on careers in health care for 17 high school students which involved lectures, tours, practical experience and pizza parties.

Three students worked in Western Kentucky University's dental hygiene lab Wednesday practicing basic dental hygiene on each other and making teeth molds. But toward the end of the afternoon, they were laughing at "Dexterr" the practice dummy and drooling about the pizza party at Unicorn's planned for the evening.

But the Health Careers Opportunities Program, sponsored by Western's allied health department, had a serious message, according to its director, Dr. Ted Parks. "We want to give students a non-pressured look at the health profession."

It's a good chance for them to see college and get away from home, he said, since they stay in the dorms for the week.

Lori Magers, who will be a freshman at Western this fall, said the workshop was beneficial because "it makes sure students don't jump into something (a career) they don't want."

Parks said, "So many times a student's career is decided at age 4," but this workshop is designed to give students a taste of the medicine before making a big career decision.

Both Phyllis Frisbee and Ron Bray, the other two students working in the dental hygiene section of the workshop, said this workshop

helped them decide to stick with the health care field.

The "hands on experience," is what Miss Frisbee, a senior at Bowling Green High School, said she liked most about the workshop.

Bray, a Russellville High School senior, said working in the labs was his favorite part of the course.

Besides dental hygiene, the workshop focused on medical records technology and medical technology.

Only one student took Wednesday's tour of the Barren River Area District Health Department to view their medical records while the others traveled through the HCA Greenview Hospital for the medical technology tour.

After listening to a lecture and touring the hectic, crowded working conditions in the medical records facilities at the health department, Russellville High School senior Valorie Page said, "I like this a lot. I really do."

That brought a smile to the face of Flo Pittman, medical records director at the health department.

In Mrs. Pittman's talk about her job, she said, "There is no job in medical records that isn't important."

She stressed that a medical records degree, which can be obtained in two years, is very versatile.

Accredited records technicians are in demand more than ever at most medical facilities, she said. With that title a person can code medical records, transcribe records, file records or even run a records department like Mrs. Pittman does.



**STUDENTS** Phyllis Frisbee, a senior at Bowling Green High School, Western freshman Lori Magers, and Ron Bray, a senior at Russellville High School, practice dental hygiene on "Dexterr" the

humanoid head Wednesday in made of special materials that giving dental exams.

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Working in medical records allows a person to be in the medi-

cal field but not in direct care, Mrs. Pittman said. "A lot of people enjoy the medical aspect of this job."

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(Staff Photo by Kim Swil)

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is important for students to know for sure what type of career they want before beginning it.

She asked Miss Page about her grades. When she said she had a

3.3 grade point average, Mrs. Pittman smiled.

"You can work your way up in this field," she said. "If you good and study hard."

## WKU project honored

Western Kentucky University has been named one of five winners of the 1986 Christa McAuliffe Showcase for Excellence Award by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs at Western, was presented the award and \$500 on July 24 for Western's Kentucky Schools Technology Project.

The project was written by Dr. Carl Martray, assistant dean for administration and graduate studies, and directed by Dr. Glenn Crumb, director of the College of Education.

The project was one of seven nominees in the category "Initiating Innovative Applied Research Projects in Education and Disseminating the Findings to Schools."

D.V. 8-4-86

## This Week At Western

D.V. 8-3-86  
TUESDAY

9:30 A.M. "Reflections of the Past: A Kentucky Sampler" is the theme of an exhibit on historical photographs at the Kentucky Museum. The exhibit includes collections from Western, Berea College, the Filson Club, and archives at the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville. The exhibit can be seen through Sept. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. For information call Ms. Diane Alpert, museum director.

## Program receives grant D.V.

8-7-86  
The Upward Bound Program at Western Kentucky University has been awarded a \$149,790 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, according to U.S. Rep. William H. Natcher.

The grant will be used to generate skills and motivation necessary for success in higher education for young people with academic potential from low-income families.





## No obstacle

(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

A TUBA is no obstacle for a member of Franklin County High School's band during marching practice this morning. The band from Frankfort was

participating in camp this week at Western Kentucky University.

D.V. 8-8-56

## WKU president gets four-year contract

Special to The Courier-Journal

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University's board of regents yesterday gave President Kern Alexander a four-year contract that includes a \$79,900 yearly salary.

The board also approved a bache-

lor of science degree program in recombinant genetics and the sale of \$7.52 million in revenue bonds for construction projects and instructional and scientific equipment.

Timothy S. Todd, a junior from Morganfield, was sworn in for a one-year term as WKU's student regent.

# People you know

## Grades receive scholarships

Five Warren Central High School graduates were recently awarded the College Heights Foundation Meritorious Scholarships to attend Western Kentucky University during the 1986-87 academic year.

They are as follows:

—Elissa Joan Brawner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brawner of Alvaton.

—Paige Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cox of Bowling Green.

—Kristin Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hill of Bowling Green.

—Karen A. Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Roche of Bowling Green.

—Jennifer Lyn Shank, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Shank of Bowling Green.

## Stinson receives scholarship

Warren East High School graduate Kyna Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stinson of Bowl-

## Blackerby to perform

Katie Blackerby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.L. Blackerby of Bowling Green, will perform with Theatre West Virginia for the second summer in its outdoor dramas "Honey in the Rock" and "Hatfields and McCoy's."

Miss Blackerby, now studying commercial music and theatre at Belmont College in Beckley, W.Va., graduated from Bowling Green High School in 1983 and attended Western Kentucky University where she performed with WKU Mainstage Productions and the WKU Dance Company.

ing Green, recently received the College Heights Foundation Meritorious Scholarship to attend Western Kentucky University during the 1986-87 academic year.

## Receives scholarship

Sherrie Lane Orton, a sophomore business major at Western Kentucky University, recently received a \$1,000 scholarship from the 10/40 Club.

Miss Orton is the daughter of Edwin Orton of 2709 Carriage Hill Drive. She is a graduate of Warren Central High School.

Miss Orton is one of 14 students to receive scholarships from the club at a luncheon in Frankfort June 27.

## Kentucky's Modern Miss crowned

The 1986 Modern Miss State Finals were held at Western Kentucky University July 26, and Lori Lyle of Center was crowned.

Miss Lyle will receive over \$10,000 in scholarships and an all-expense-paid cruise to the Bahamas on the S.S. Emerald Seas where the national finals will be held. There she will compete with other winners from across the United States for over \$25,000 in scholarships. The competition is for teenagers 13-18 years old.

## College names director

Bowling Green native Dennis M. Smith was recently named director of admissions at Martin Methodist College and will begin his new job August 11.

Smith is a Western Kentucky University graduate with a bachelor's degree in public relations and a master's degree in personnel services. He also graduated from Lindsey Wilson College, a United Methodist two-year college in Columbia, where he served two years as assistant director of admissions.

## Receives appointment to faculty

Stephen Lewis Henry, a 1976 graduate of Western Kentucky University, was recently appointed to the faculty of the University of Louisville Medical School. He will be an instructor in the department of orthopedic surgery.

Henry, a 1981 graduate of University of Louisville Medical School, has recently been awarded top research honors by the Southern Medical Association, University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville.

## Receives scholarship to Western

Anchored Christian School graduate Kimberly Leigh Hood was recently awarded the Alumni Scholarship to attend Western Kentucky University during the 1986-87 academic year. Miss Hood is the daughter of Carol M. Hood of Bowling Green.

## Farmer's day set Thursday

The seventh annual Warren County Adult Farmer Field Day and Farm Tour will be Thursday. Participants should meet at the Western Kentucky University Agriculture Exposition Center where the bus will leave at noon.

Stops on the tour will include soybean comparisons and corn varieties on several farms, two soil conservation projects, a University of Kentucky soybean plot, a look at promising chemicals on the Western farm, and representatives from Western, UK, seed and chemical companies will be at many of the stops.

After the tour, there will be a free dinner and farm equipment display at 7 p.m. at the Ag Expo Center for all participants and their families.

For more information contact Joe Duncan at Bowling Green State Vocational Technical School.

# Alexander gets 4-year contract

By HUNTER REIGLER  
Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander received a four-year contract Friday during a Board of Regents meeting in which the school's efforts at student recruitment were stressed.

Alexander's contract calls for him to earn \$79,900 per year, according to Regents Chairman Joe Iracane, who said the board's expectations of Alexander are high.

Alexander was hired by the board Dec. 14, 1985 but has been under contract to the University of Florida, where he finished the 1985-86 school year as a professor of educational administration and director of the Institute for Educational Finance.

Iracane said the board decided to give Alexander the contract since he is now being paid entirely by Western and is completely under its control.

"He's been under a short-term contract until this point because of him being back and forth between the University of Florida," Iracane said.

Increasing student enrollment was one of the tasks stressed by the board when it hired Alexander, Iracane said, and it received reports Friday about the effort being made on two fronts.

Elmer Gray, dean of the graduate college, spoke about extended campus efforts, while Jerry Wilder, vice president for student life, talked about the university's five-year enrollment management plan.

Gray said Western will divide its service area into four regions, each with a coordinator and a regional advisory committee to assess the needs of each county. A university advisory committee will provide central coordination.

The university also will be trying new approaches such as telephone registration, credit card fee payment and telephone and mail book purchasing.

In introducing Wilder's speech, Alexander talked about the increases in summer enrollment and freshmen applications this year and the need to be aggressive in recruitment.

"For the time being we think we're beginning to pull out of the slump, and we're optimistic, but we don't want to be overly optimistic," Alexander said.

Wilder said for the university to successfully compete for students it must recognize and deal with five factors affecting it.

He listed those factors as the

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shrinking pool of high school graduates, the inability of the university to hold on to its students, the financial woes of the middle and lower income families, the rising cost of operations and the changing attitudes toward higher education.

Western must out-hustle and out-smart other universities if it hopes to keep recruitment growing, he said.

A status quo effort would mean enrollment at Western in 1990 would be 10,000, while a vigorous effort would yield 2,000 more, he said.

"We hope to be vigorous in our pursuit and we hope to go about this in an orderly way," Alexander said.

The regents praised the efforts being made and the quickness in which Alexander has addressed the enrollment problems.

Alexander said after the meeting that Gray has been working on his project since about March and

Wilder since the middle of May, and he said other universities in the state are taking approaches as aggressive as Western.

During the regents meeting, the board approved the issuance of Consolidated Education Buildings Revenue Bonds for \$7.52 million as authorized by the 1986 General Assembly.

The list of uses for the money includes \$1.43 million for renovation of the chemistry laboratory, \$978,000 for two coal boilers, \$900,000 for instructional and scientific equipment and \$800,000 for underground steam and electrical distribution lines replacement.

Alexander said after the meeting the money is a good start toward what is needed at Western but will not take care of everything. For instance, the university still needs \$2 million-\$2½ million for new instructional equipment.

Among the personnel items approved at the meeting were salary

adjustments and contracts for coaches of the men's and women's basketball teams.

Women's head coach Paul Sandeford's salary was increased from \$30,936 to \$40,000 per year. Women's assistant coach Steve Small's salary rose from \$19,356 to \$21,300.

Bobby Bowman was hired to replace Dwane Casey as an assistant coach on the men's team for \$36,000 per year. Henry Harris, who replaces David Farrar as a men's assistant coach, will receive \$27,000 per year.

Mary Christine Earnhardt, who replaces Susan Porter as a women's assistant coach, will receive \$19,800.

In other action the board:

—APPROVED a resolution of gratitude and appreciation to Dr. John Minton, who recently retired as vice president of student affairs.

—AMENDED the policy prohibiting hazing in accordance with requirements set forth by the 1986 General Assembly. The changes included adding other substances to the line prohibiting forced or coerced consumption of liquor or drugs.

—APPROVED a new bachelor of science degree program in recombinant genetics.

—LEARNED of a new minor in gerontology in the psychology department.

—SWORE IN student regent Timothy Todd.

—APPROVED a resolution of appreciation for former student regent Mitchell McKinney.

—APPROVED a resolution honoring the memory of former Western employee Miss Georgia Bates, who died recently.

# Health Department promotional grant provides McNeill with new curriculum

8-10-56

By KIM SWIFT

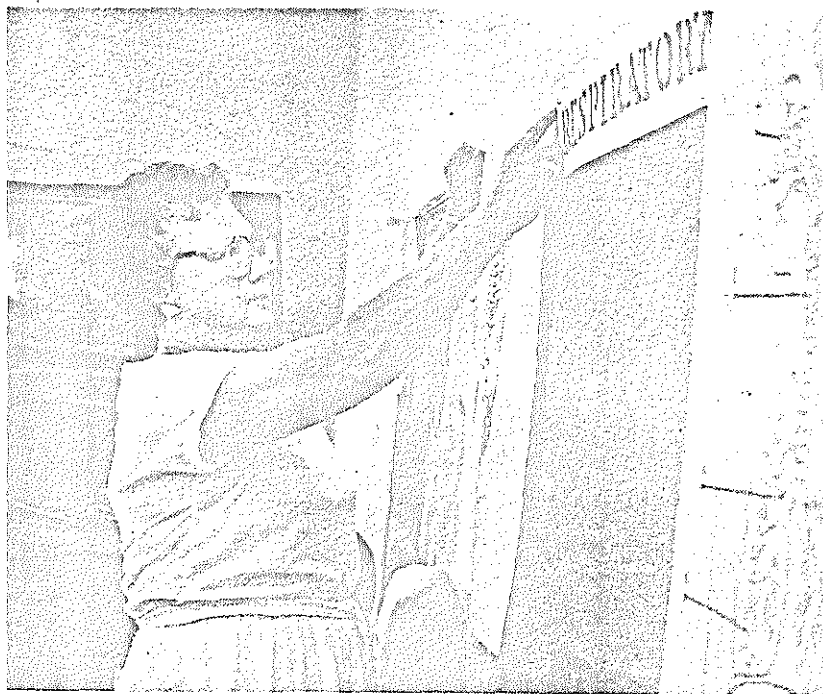
Daily News Special Writer

When second graders at McNeill Elementary School start classes this fall, they won't be working from the same old health textbook. Their teacher, Colleen Wilhite, learned a new way to teach an old subject.

With new materials, such as a dissected sheep's eye, a model of an ear and various tapes and filmstrips, Mrs. Wilhite said she will begin the new "Growing Healthy" curriculum the first day of class.

Mrs. Wilhite and five other teachers of kindergarten through third grade participated in a four-day workshop that began July 14 at Western Kentucky University. Area teachers joined with others from 11 school systems across Kentucky.

The workshop was sponsored by the American Lung Association



BOBBYE GALVIN

tion of Kentucky and the Gateway District Health Department. The materials going with the individual curriculum for each grade were provided by a \$48,000 grant obtained by the Barren River District Health Department.

Beth Evans, health educator at the health department, said it receives a grant each year for a health promotion activity. This was the first year it went toward the "Growing Healthy" workshop, though.

But this isn't the first year the workshop has come to Kentucky. The course has been offered for five summers in the state, and this is its 10th year in existence, Mrs. Evans said.

After seeing the "Growing Healthy" curriculum in action at McNeill, Mrs. Evans said she hopes other schools in this

Continued on Page 3  
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# Summer jobs

## WKU workers prepare campus for fall sem

Western Kentucky University's campus may seem like a place of inactivity this time of year, but there are 270 regular employees and 45-50 students busily preparing campus for the fall semester.

"So many are in buildings that you just don't seem them, and it's a big campus with 40 to 50 buildings," said Kembel Johnson, administrator for the department of physical plant and facilities management.

One of the biggest jobs, involving about 80 people divided into four

work crews, is performed in the dormitories.

Each dormitory room is cleaned and dusted, and the floors are stripped, waxed and buffed.

Groups visiting campus during the summer for such activities as cheerleading and sports camps and the Special Olympics stay in the dorms, meaning crews have to clean the same dormitory two or three times this summer, Johnson said.

Other projects this summer have

included re-roofing Bates-Runner Hall and the Faculty House, and painting stripes and cleaning oil spots in the parking structure.

Also, Diddle Arena's floor has been refinished and coated with sealer and heating plant employees have repaired steam valves and pipes.

Two floors of Potter Hall are being renovated because the building is being turned back into a dorm. The hall was closed to students the past three or four years but an in-

crease in demand for housing has prompted it, Johnson said.

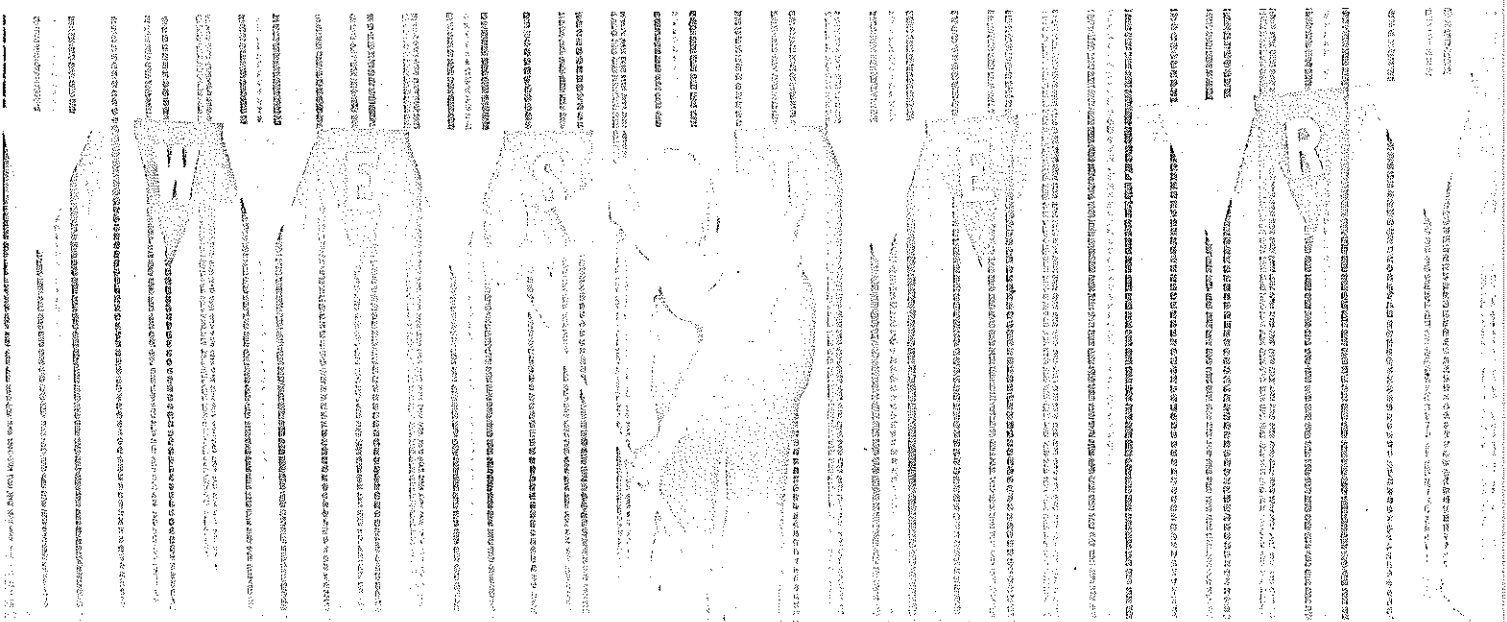
Crews paint 1,000 rooms each summer. Workers replace air filters in large air conditioning units and room air conditioning units.

One of the more time-consuming jobs is repairing mortar in the smokestacks of the power plant, Johnson said. The job uses binoculars.



ABOVE: CINDY SELLERS of Morganfield (left) stands in the back of a pickup truck at Keen Hall as Brad Tolbert of Dawson Springs and Sherri Sparks

of Central City load a mattress. The mattresses were to be distributed in dorms around campus.



# ampus for fall semester

re-roofing Bates-Runner and the Faculty House, and stripes and cleaning oil the parking structure.

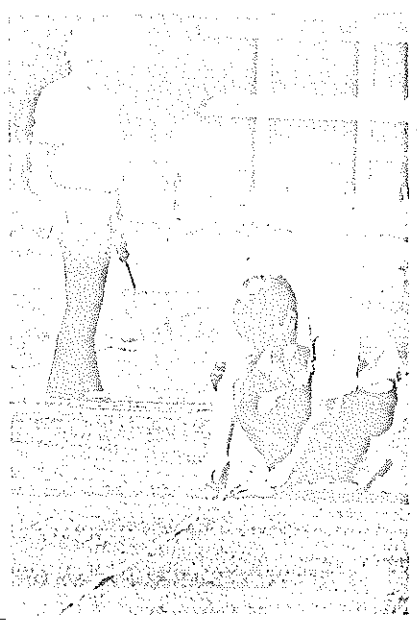
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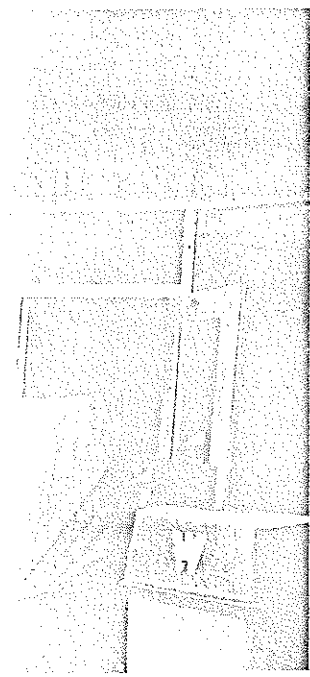
crease in demand for dorm rooms has prompted its reopening, Johnson said.

Crews paint 1,000-2,000 dorm rooms each summer and other workers replace air conditioning filters in large air conditioning units and room units in dorm rooms.

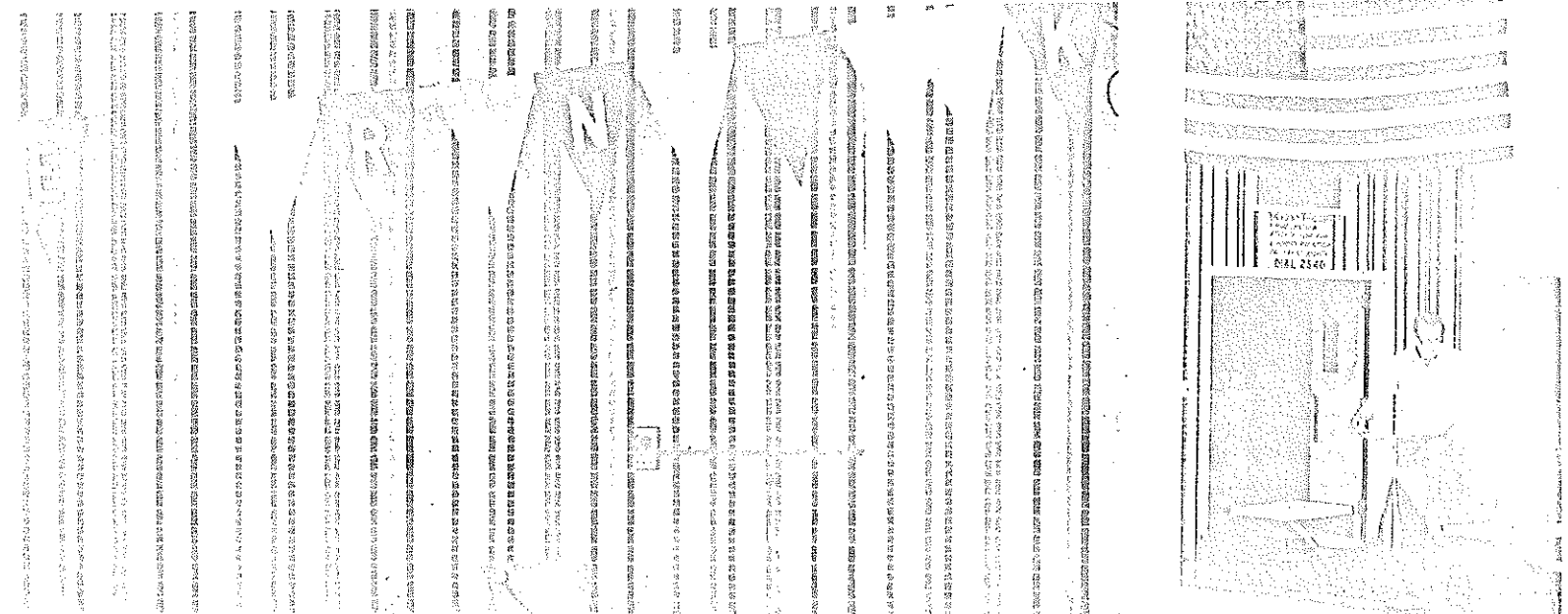
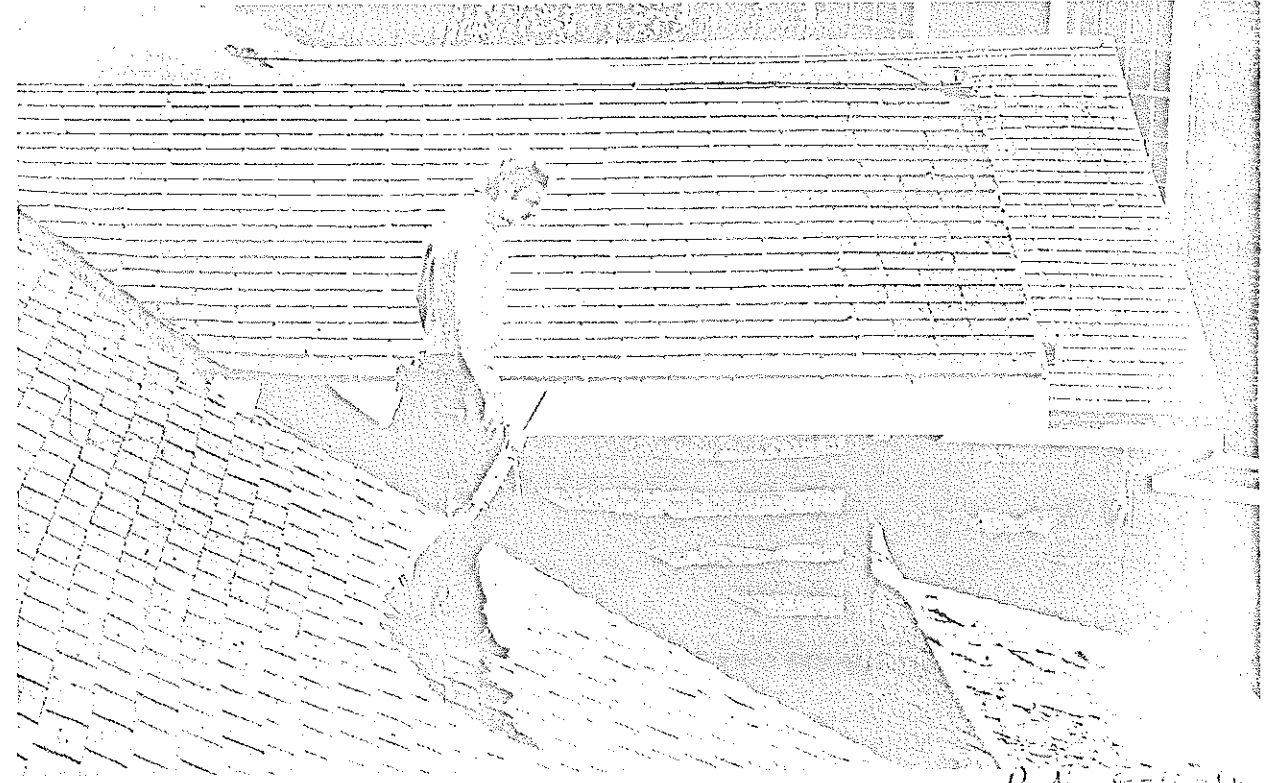
One of the more dangerous jobs is repairing mortar and brick on the smokestacks on the heating plant. Johnson said he inspects that job using binoculars.



LEFT: DOUG PRICE (right) of Bowling Green marks a new space in the Pearce-Ford Tower parking lot as Claude Threlkeld watches. They were preparing to paint the parking stripes. BELOW: A worker for Swift Roofing Co. of Murray walks on the Faculty House, which is getting a new roof.



mattress. The mattresses  
 around campus.



campus may seem like a place of inactivity this time of year, but there are 270 regular employees and 45-50 students busily preparing campus for the fall semester.

"So many are in buildings that you just don't seem them, and it's a big campus with 40 to 50 buildings," said Kembel Johnson, administrator for the department of physical plant and facilities management.

One of the biggest jobs, involving about 80 people divided into four

work crews, is performed in the dormitories.

Each dormitory room is cleaned and dusted, and the floors are stripped, waxed and buffed.

Groups visiting campus during the summer for such activities as cheerleading and sports camps and the Special Olympics stay in the dorms, meaning crews have to clean the same dormitory two or three times this summer, Johnson said.

Other projects this summer have

included re-roofing Bates-Runner Hall and the Faculty House, and painting stripes and cleaning oil spots in the parking structure.

Also, Diddle Arena's floor has been refinished and coated with sealer and heating plant employees have repaired steam valves and pipes.

Two floors of Potter Hall are being renovated because the building is being turned back into a dorm. The hall was closed to students the past three or four years but an in-

crease in demand has prompted Johnson said.

Crews paint 1 rooms each summer workers replace filters in large units and room rooms.

One of the more is repairing most the smokestacks plant. Johnson said job using binocular



ABOVE: CINDY SELLERS of Morganfield (left) stands in the back of a pickup truck at Keen Hall as Brad Tolbert of Dawson Springs and Sherri Sparks

of Central City load a mattress. The mattresses were to be distributed in dorms around campus.





D.N. --8-13-86

## Homemakers to sponsor an arts and crafts fair

The Warren County Homemakers Association will sponsor their annual arts and crafts fair from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. October 4 at the Bowling Green Mall.

Exhibitors interested in having a booth should contact the

Warren County Extension Office for more information.

Proceeds from booth fees will go to the Melissa Bohannon Clemmons Scholarship Fund at Western Kentucky University.

FOR INFORMATION

# WKU to study needs of

By BILL ENHOLD  
Daily Reporter-Editor

Western Kentucky University may soon tap a new source of enrollment now that a task force has been proposed to study the needs of non-traditional students at the university.

As the traditional pool of would-be college students, 18-year-old high school graduates, is declining, more colleges and universities are responding to both the drop in enrollment and the growing need of adults for higher levels of education.

Many students who never finished college are returning through night and part-time classes. Older students who never before possessed the time or money for a college education are now attending school. Others have discovered a bachelor's degree has been added as a requirement for advancement in their field.

The issue of non-traditional student needs was raised after a survey of 1984 graduates who were over 25 when attending Western pointed out several areas where changes needed to be made in university policy.

The survey, conducted by

Western's Re-entry Center, identified the need for more flexible bachelor programs as well as more evening classes.

When Western President Kern Alexander learned of this situation, he proposed the faculty task force as a method of fulfilling the needs of non-traditional students.

Though still in a formative stage, it is expected that the task force will come up with proposals to remedy the non-traditional student situation by next semester.

Because the task force has not been completely assembled yet, Dr. Alice Rowe, director of the Re-entry Center, could not say when

she expected any recommendations to be made. But, because classes are scheduled months in advance, any recommendations for increased evening classes would have to be made soon, she said.

Definite areas under consideration by the task force will be announced by the university when the participating faculty members have been assembled, she said.

Alexander has moved quickly on his proposal, and though upgrading the quality of education for Western students is a primary goal, higher enrollment could be another result of the task force's recommendations.

## non-traditional students

The Re-entry Center deals with non-traditional student needs at Western. The center helps re-entering students pull together any paperwork they have, including financial aid forms, class registration, and even parking stickers. By covering the work in one meeting, the center eliminates much of the pull on a working student's time. The center also help with course selection for those part-time students without a faculty adviser.

Flexibility is the biggest need of an older or re-entering student, Dr. Rowe said. While many lower level classes meet at night, non-traditional students are often delayed

when a required junior level class meets during the day. Also, many older students do not need specialized degrees.

"Many people are discovering that new government regulations specify a college degree for their position," said Dr. Rowe. "They run into a problem scheduling, however, because they don't need a special degree."

Dr. Rowe said that one option the task force would be considering is a bachelor's degree in general studies that would allow students to apply credits from all areas of study toward a degree.

Dr. Rowe emphasized that such a

program would not be an easier program, adding it wouldn't be a "watered down program, just generalized."

Since its opening in the fall of 1985, the Re-entry Center has helped more than 300 students in an effort to streamline non-traditional students needs.

Recently, the center began working with the General Motors Corvette Plant to hold evening classes at the plant. Other extended campus plans include classes at locations in the area, and the center is also involved with the telecourse program through Kentucky Educational Television.

# Financial aid rules create more work for colleges

8-14-86  
From Daily News  
and AP Reports

College students seeking money to cover their expenses are working overtime to comply with new federal regulations designed to cut down on cheating.

The rules also are creating extra paper work for Kentucky's colleges, including Western Kentucky University. Some of the schools are predicting many students will be waiting well beyond registration day for their checks.

Lee Watkins, director of student financial aid at Western, said his office has received more than 5,000 applications, and 55 percent of those have been singled out for verification.

"We've been hearing for three years that those regulations would be implemented," Watkins said. "In recognition of that fact, we implemented voluntarily a verification procedure last year, so I guess we absorbed the brunt of it then.

"However, it is such this year that we added four staff members fulltime for a temporary period to help us process the extra paper the regulations require," he continued. "Plus our four financial aid counselors continue to have to work overtime in order to keep up with the processing."

Since the regulations took effect July 1, an average 55 percent of financial aid applicants have been required to support their requests with such documentation as copies of their parents' income tax returns.

"We're having to send kids as many as four or five letters in some cases," said Herb Vescio, director of student financial assistance at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

Vescio said his staff of 15 has been working overtime to process 6,883 applications, with 60 percent returned for verification.

And because of last-minute changes in the regulations issued by the U.S. Department of Education, more than 1,500 awards made

by Eastern earlier this year were changed July 17.

"There are an awful lot of kids out there who aren't going to get their money at registration," Vescio said.

Watkins agreed, saying "That has kind of been the pattern. We had more than 1,000 deferments last fall and we expect about the same this year."

Adding to the red tape of the new regulations, students will send in the tax returns when asked but forget to attach supporting documents or to send signed copies of the returns, delaying the process several more weeks.

Some parents don't have copies of their returns and must wait weeks for the Internal Revenue Service to send them.

Students who previously applied only for guaranteed student loans have been required this year to apply for federal grants first, and therein lies the biggest problem this year for Watkins and his staff.

The government wants to be sure the students don't borrow before finding out they are eligible for grants, which don't have to be repaid.

"That's an additional hoop students have to jump through and it's a time consuming one," Watkins said. "Of all the hangups we're experiencing, that's the biggest one."

Watkins said his office is keeping its head above water in all respects, except for the guaranteed student loans.

"We're slightly behind in that department because of the new regulation," he said.

In Lexington, David H. Stockham, the University of Kentucky's financial aid director, said "What we're doing is backing up a system incredibly with a system that does not do what it is intended to do."

"All of us, most assuredly, do not want people who are not entitled to financial aid to be receiving it," he continued. "But that per-

centage is very small."

The UK financial aid office has received more than 12,000 applications for federal and private aid worth \$35 million.

Robin Gray, coordinator of application processing, estimates 60 percent of the applications for federal aid have been bounced back to UK for verification.

About half of the 1,535 applications handled last week at Kentucky State University and half of the 3,000 applications at Morehead State University have been singled out for verification, according to financial aid directors at the two institutions.

Private colleges also have had to adjust to the new rules.

Peggy Fain, financial aid director at Transylvania University, said the new procedures mean the private schools could not offer any federal aid checks "until everything is verified."

"In the past, only the application for aid and the student's eligibility had to be determined prior to receiving the aid. Now you have to have the verification procedures completed," she said.

About 90 percent of the applications at Cumberland College are completed, said Jack Stanfill, director of financial aid. But up to 50 students at the Williamsburg school have yet to provide adequate documentation, he said.

At Centre College in Danville, an estimated \$11,000 will be needed for each student to pay his or her bills this year. Business manager Barry Dixon said 450 of Centre's 800 students this fall would be on some kind of need-based financial plan.

Even though Centre has long required tax forms from parents, the new verification rules have required unbelievable amounts of paper work, Dixon said.

"The new procedures are just the typical Washington approach: Ask the same questions four times; two times aren't enough," Dixon said.

# Coming Attractions

## CONCERTS

Country singer Randy Travis will perform in concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Guntown Amusement Park in Cave City.

Chuck and Tirzah Burt, a father and daughter singing duo from Michigan, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Medco Center, 1661 Newton Ave.

The Kentucky Consort will perform at noon Wednesday in the Concert in the Park series at Fountain Square Park.

Country singer John Anderson will perform in concert at 10 p.m. Sept. 5 at Yankee Doodles.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Rich Little will perform at the Capitol Arts Center's Benefit Gala at 8 p.m. Sept. 12. Tickets are \$55 for the show and party or \$40 for the show only. For information contact the Capitol.

Weekend activities at Barren River Lake State Park include: at Sunday's Point Saturday — frisbee golf at 1:00 p.m., meet at the amphitheater; fishing ups at 7:30 a.m., meet at the amphitheater; and movies at 8:30 p.m. at the amphitheater. At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, a tour of the tower at the dam will be given. Meet in the overlook parking lot at the north end of the dam.

A book fair to help support the Bowling Green-Western Symphony will be conducted 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 27 and noon-6 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Bowling Green Mall. Donations — including hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines, comic books, sheet music — may be dropped off at Snyder's office, Stage II at 943 State St., and the front desks of the Kentucky Building and the Downing

ty Arts Council will perform the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "You Can't Take It With You," at 8 p.m. Friday at Goodnight Auditorium. A matinee for those in town for the annual antique car show is set at 2 p.m. Saturday. A final performance will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$4.

Horse Cave Theatre in downtown Horse Cave is celebrating its 10th anniversary season with three entertaining shows: "Painting Churches," "Marching to Zion" and "Gaslight." The theatre will discount Sunday matinee tickets \$1 when patrons turn in their church bulletins at the box office. The offer is good every Sunday afternoon throughout the season. Showtimes are at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 786-2177 for reservations.

## FILMS, FILMSTRIPS

### AND STORIES

The public library will show children's films at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the library program room.

The public library's preschool storytime will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the program room. Topic is "Dinosaurs and Monsters."

A "Writers Development Workshop" with Dr. Jim Wayne Miller, a state poet laureate and teacher at Western Kentucky University, will be conducted at 6 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Smiths Grove Public Library. Registration fee is \$3. Call 563-6651.

## EXHIBITS

"Reflections of the Past: A Kentucky Sampler," an exhibition of historical photographs, opens Tuesday at the Kentucky Museum. The exhibit is on display through Sept. 26. The museum, on the Western Kentucky University campus, is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

An exhibit of quilts made from Union Underwear scraps is on display in Gallery L of the Kentucky Museum through October.

The exhibit was organized by WKU folklore students.

New Works XX is currently on view at the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery at the Capitol Arts Center. Included are 20 pieces of metal sculpture by Vance Cummings of Bowling Green. The exhibition continues through Aug. 30. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. An artists' reception will be held 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Capitol.

## REMINDER

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# More urban students enroll in college agriculture programs

8-15-86

From Daily News  
and AP Reports

Oliver Wendell Douglas would fit right in on most college campuses today.

The city slicker star of the old "Green Acres" television program would be among his own kind if he decided to major in agriculture today, as statistics show that more than half of the students enrolled in agriculture-related programs are from urban backgrounds.

That trend is reflected at Western Kentucky University, though not as drastically.

About 40 percent of Western's agriculture majors "have no appreciable farm background," said Luther Hughes, agriculture department head.

At the University of Kentucky, about 70-75 percent of the school's agricultural graduates are from urban areas, said Jay Jackman, director of student relations for the UK College of Agriculture.

"It (the number of urban agriculture students) has been increasing significantly in recent years," Hughes said. "Ten years ago 15-20 percent of the students studying agriculture were non-farm students."

Hughes said the trend is likely to

continue.

"We have fewer and fewer sons and daughters coming off the farm," Hughes said, adding that only 3 percent of the general population now lives on farms.

Although a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report projects 48,000 employment openings for new college graduates with expertise in agriculture and related fields, graduates with non-farm backgrounds may have problems.

Monte Anderson, chairman of the agriculture department at Wilmington College in Ohio, said employers, such as grain operators, chemical companies that produce insecticides, and sales distributors, tend to look for graduates with a farm background.

That situation has created a challenge for Hughes to "keep our curriculum in tune with that type of student."

One way to see that the student gets the practical experience not available in the city is by using the university's farm.

"We use the University Farm here extensively as an important part of our program," Hughes said. "If (the students) are given the opportunity to gain experience working on the farm, we can par-

tially overcome the problem."

Hughes said that lacking a farm background is a handicap in looking for a job in some instances, but said only about 15 percent of the graduates end up actually working on farms.

"The bulk become involved in private industry," Hughes said. He noted that most of them work for agriculture-related businesses, such as Monsanto, DuPont and seed and fertilizer companies.

Others work for federal agencies such as the Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency or for state agencies.

Grammer named to dean's list  
Melissa Ann Grammer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Grammer of Bowling Green, was recently named to Western Kentucky University's College of Business Administrations' dean's list. Miss Grammer had a 3.8 grade point average for the spring semester 1986.

To be named to this list, a student must have an average of at least 3.50. Miss Grammer is a sophomore majoring in administrative support management.

D.N. 8-17-86

# **Western Kentucky University**

## **Announces Additional Educational Enrichment Opportunities**

### **1986 Fall Semester**

#### **Extended Campus Classes**

Approximately 175 graduate and undergraduate extended campus classes are offered in 23 community public libraries, schools and other facilities.

#### **Telecourse Classes**

KET Telecourses offer exciting learning experiences in business, psychology, education, geology, anthropology, sociology and health/safety.

#### **WKU After Hours Classes**

A wide variety of non-credit personal and professional enrichment courses for adults are offered on campus each semester.

To obtain a class schedule, registration materials and additional information, please write, visit or call:

Extended Campus Programs  
Cravens Graduate Center 111  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, KY 42101  
(502) 745-5303/5305

WKU Educational Centers:  
Fort Knox (502) 942-0737  
Glasgow (502) 651-6399  
Owensboro (502) 684-9797

#### **Evening Division Classes**

Approximately 325 evening classes are offered on the main campus.

To obtain a schedule bulletin, part-time admission form and additional information, contact the Office of Admissions, (502) 745-2551, or the Graduate College, (502) 745-2446.

8-15-86

# Western Kentucky University

## Evening and Evening Class

### ADMISSION PROCEDURE

Students pursuing a particular degree at Western must make a formal application and meet the regular admission requirements of the University.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OF SENIOR CLASS enroll in one course each semester of the University. STUDENTS MUST HAVE A GRADE AVERAGE OF 2.0.

### REGISTRATION PACKETS

All students enrolling for evening or the arena registration period shown below registration packet. Packets are prepared the following procedures:

UNDERGRADUATE students who were not during the 1986 spring semester should contact the Office of Admissions to file an application prior to registration in order to assure a packet is prepared. Undergraduate students who completed the spring 1986 semester as undergraduate students who have been admitted to the 1986 fall semester will automatically have a registration packet prepared and available.

GRADUATE students who have not been the Graduate College and/or have not completed more graduate courses during the past calendar year should contact the Graduate College to make the arrangements in order to have registration packets available at the time of registration. Registration packets will be prepared automatically for students who have been admitted to the University and have completed one or more graduate courses during the past calendar year and for all new students who have been admitted for the 1986 fall semester.

| CALL NO. | COURSE NO. | COURSE TITLE | CR. | THRS. | TIME | DAYS | MEET |
|----------|------------|--------------|-----|-------|------|------|------|
|----------|------------|--------------|-----|-------|------|------|------|

#### ACCOUNTING

|      |         |                |   |       |    |  |  |
|------|---------|----------------|---|-------|----|--|--|
| 1160 | ACCT200 | Intro Acct-Fin | 3 | 6:30p | TH |  |  |
| 1169 | ACCT201 | Intro Acct-Mgt | 3 | 6:30p | T  |  |  |

NOTE: All sections of Accounting 200 and 201 will have 3 departmental examinations in addition to the final. Accounting 200 examinations will be given on THURSDAYS at 6:30 p.m., Accounting 201 examinations will be given on TUESDAYS at 3:30 p.m.

|      |     |                 |   |      |   |  |  |
|------|-----|-----------------|---|------|---|--|--|
| 307B | 300 | Int Fin Acctg I | 3 | 5:30 | M |  |  |
|------|-----|-----------------|---|------|---|--|--|

NOTE: Course passes are required for registration in all upper division (300 and 400) courses offered by the College of Business Administration. Prior to enrollment in all courses to college must obtain

#### COMPUTER SCIENCE

|      |       |                 |   |      |     |  |  |
|------|-------|-----------------|---|------|-----|--|--|
| 246B | CS240 | Computer Prog I | 3 | 6:00 | MTW |  |  |
|------|-------|-----------------|---|------|-----|--|--|

#### ECONOMICS

|      |         |                  |   |      |   |  |  |
|------|---------|------------------|---|------|---|--|--|
| 1244 | ECON202 | Principles-Micro | 3 | 5:30 | T |  |  |
| 1251 | ECON203 | Principles-Macro | 3 | 5:30 | T |  |  |
| 1261 | ECON206 | Statistics       | 3 | 5:30 | M |  |  |
| 1270 | ECON306 | Stat Analysis    | 3 | 5:30 | T |  |  |
| 1277 | ECON504 | Survey Econ Thry | 3 | 5:00 | W |  |  |

NOTE: Course pass required. See director of MBA program, GH 447.

|      |         |                  |   |      |     |  |  |
|------|---------|------------------|---|------|-----|--|--|
| 327B | ECON506 | Stat Resrch Meth | 3 | 5:00 | TTH |  |  |
|------|---------|------------------|---|------|-----|--|--|

NOTE: Course pass required. See director of MBA program, GH 447.

|      |         |                 |   |      |   |  |  |
|------|---------|-----------------|---|------|---|--|--|
| 1279 | ECON580 | Appl Micro Thry | 3 | 6:30 | T |  |  |
|------|---------|-----------------|---|------|---|--|--|

#### HISTORY

|      |          |                   |   |      |   |  |  |
|------|----------|-------------------|---|------|---|--|--|
| 0509 | HIST119  | West Civ to 1648  | 3 | 5:10 | T |  |  |
| 0525 | HIST120  | West Civ to 1648  | 3 | 5:10 | W |  |  |
| 0534 | HIST280  | Tech Hs Rs Wrtg   | 1 | 5:10 | T |  |  |
| 0536 | HIST305  | Ancient Greece    | 3 | 5:10 | M |  |  |
| 0538 | HIST320A | Amer Studies I    | 3 | 5:10 | W |  |  |
| 0548 | HIST443  | Civil War and Rec | 3 | 5:10 | T |  |  |
| 0551 | HIST455  | Amer Hstorgrophy  | 3 | 5:10 | W |  |  |
| 0552 | HIST455G | Amer Hstorgrophy  | 3 | 5:10 | W |  |  |
| 0558 | HIST526  | Soc-Int 20 C U S  | 3 | 5:10 | M |  |  |
| 0565 | HIST605  | Sen: Ancient Hs   | 3 | 5:10 | T |  |  |

#### HOME ECONOMICS AND FAMILY LIVING

|      |         |                 |   |      |    |  |  |
|------|---------|-----------------|---|------|----|--|--|
| 1447 | HEFL167 | Human Nutrition | 3 | 5:10 | M  |  |  |
| 145B | HEFL190 | Gourmet Foods   | 3 | 5:10 | TH |  |  |

D.A. 5-17-86

# Western Kentucky University

## Evening and Weekend Division Evening Class Schedule • 1986 Fall Semester

### ADMISSION PROCEDURE

Students pursuing a particular degree or program at Western must make a formal application for admission and meet the regular admission requirements of the University.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OF SENIOR CLASSIFICATION may enroll in one course each semester of their senior year. STUDENTS MUST HAVE A GRADE AVERAGE OF 2.0 OR ABOVE.

### REGISTRATION PACKETS

All students enrolling for evening classes during the arena registration period shown below must have a registration packet. Packets are prepared according to the following procedures:

UNDERGRADUATE students who were not enrolled during the 1986 spring semester should contact the Office of Admissions to file an application several days prior to registration in order to assure that a packet is prepared. Undergraduate students who were enrolled and completed the spring 1986 semester and new undergraduate students who have been admitted for the 1986 fall semester will automatically have a registration packet prepared and available at the arena.

GRADUATE students who have not been admitted to the Graduate College and/or have not completed one or more graduate courses during the past calendar year must contact the Graduate College to make the proper arrangements in order to have registration materials available at the time of registration. Registration packets will be prepared automatically for all graduate students who have been admitted to the Graduate College and have completed one or more graduate courses during the past calendar year and for all new graduate students who have been admitted for the 1986 fall semester.

### REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

ALL STUDENTS REGISTER Thursday, August 21, 3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m., E.A. Diddle Arena.

No packets will be issued after 4:45 p.m. Registration will close at 5 p.m. Evening students unable to attend registration may make arrangements to register by calling the Office of the Registrar at 745-5432.

EVENING CLASSES WILL BEGIN MONDAY, AUGUST 25.

### FEE SCHEDULE

| Number of Credit Hours | Kentucky Residents |          | Non-Kentucky Resident |          |
|------------------------|--------------------|----------|-----------------------|----------|
|                        | Undergraduate      | Graduate | Undergraduate         | Graduate |
| 1                      | \$ 42.00           | \$ 62.00 | \$120.00              | \$177.00 |
| 2                      | \$ 84.00           | \$124.00 | \$240.00              | \$354.00 |
| 3                      | \$126.00           | \$186.00 | \$360.00              | \$531.00 |

|                                  |          |          |           |           |
|----------------------------------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| FULL-TIME<br>12 or more<br>hours | \$515.00 | \$565.00 | \$1455.00 | \$1605.00 |
|----------------------------------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|

REGISTRATION FEES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY THE KENTUCKY COUNCIL ON HIGHER EDUCATION OR WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

### HISTORY

|               |                   |   |      |   |
|---------------|-------------------|---|------|---|
| 0509 HIST119  | West Civ to 1648  | 3 | 5:10 | T |
| 0525 HIST120  | West Civ to 1648  | 3 | 5:10 | W |
| 0534 HIST280  | Tech Hs Rs Wrtg   | 1 | 5:10 | T |
| 0536 HIST305  | Ancient Greece    | 3 | 5:10 | M |
| 0536 HIST320A | Amer Studies I    | 3 | 5:10 | W |
| 0546 HIST443  | Civil War and Rec | 3 | 5:10 | T |
| 0551 HIST455  | Amer History      | 3 | 5:10 | W |
| 0552 HIST455G | Amer History      | 3 | 5:10 | W |
| 0558 HIST526  | Soc-Int 20 C U S  | 3 | 5:10 | M |
| 0565 HIST605  | Sen: Ancient His  | 3 | 5:10 | T |

### HOME ECONOMICS AND FAMILY LIVING

|              |                 |   |      |    |
|--------------|-----------------|---|------|----|
| 1447 HIFI167 | Human Nutrition | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1448 HIFI190 | Gourmet Foods   | 3 | 5:10 | TH |

### PSYCHOLOGY

|              |                  |   |      |    |
|--------------|------------------|---|------|----|
| 1686 PSY100  | Intro to Psych   | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1696 PSY199  | Developmental    | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1713 PSY250  | Personal Adjust  | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1716 PSY320  | Ed Psy-Elem      | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1725 PSY321  | Child Psych      | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1728 PSY350  | Social Psych     | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1731 PSY370  | Industrial Psych | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1737 PSY410  | Psy of Learning  | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1738 PSY410G | Psy of Learning  | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1747 PSY442  | Interviewing     | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1748 PSY442G | Interviewing     | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1753 PSY450  | Personality      | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1754 PSY450G | Personality      | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1761 PSY485  | Hist and Systems | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1764 PSY512  | Exper Design     | 3 | 5:10 | FW |
| 1767 PSY520  | Intiv Diff       | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1768 PSY540  | Beh Problems     | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1769 PSY540G | Beh Problems     | 3 | 5:10 | T  |

### KET TELECOURSES

|   |                    |   |
|---|--------------------|---|
| 3050 ACCT200  | Intro to Acct-Fin  | 3 |
| KET title: Prin of Acct   |                    |   |
| Two different half-hour broadcasts per week will be shown each Sunday and repeated on the following Saturday from Aug. 31, 1986 through Dec. 13, 1986.            |                    |   |
| Sunday: 2 p.m. (ET) / 1 p.m. (CT)   |                    |   |
| 2:30 p.m. (ET) / 1:30 p.m. (CT)   |                    |   |
| Repeated Saturday: 1 p.m. (ET) / 12 noon (CT)   |                    |   |
| 1:30 p.m. (ET) / 12:30 p.m. (CT)  |                    |   |
| First Class Meeting: Sept. 9, 1986, 6 p.m., GN 438  |                    |   |
| 245B CS145  | Intro to Computing | 3 |
| KET title: The New Literacy   |                    |   |
| Two different half-hour broadcasts will be shown each Sunday and repeated on the following Saturday. The broadcasts begin Sunday, Aug. 31, 1986 through Saturday. |                    |   |



Students must obtain a course pass from the department offering the course listed above.

## ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE SYSTEMS

|      |        |                 |   |      |    |
|------|--------|-----------------|---|------|----|
| 1199 | SA101  | Typing I        | 3 | 5:00 | MW |
| 1205 | SA102  | Typing II       | 3 | 5:00 | MW |
| 1206 | SA220  | Word Process I  | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 1206 | SA221  | Word Process II | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 1219 | SA285  | Off Emply Train | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 1220 | SA285G | Off Emply Train | 3 | 5:30 | M  |

## AGRICULTURE

|      |          |                  |   |      |    |
|------|----------|------------------|---|------|----|
| 2127 | AG590    | Expt Design      | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 2180 | ANSC1475 | Intro Jud & Rsns | 2 | 6:00 | N  |
| 2181 | ANSC1485 | Resistant Nut    | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 2182 | ANSC1675 | Adv Jud & Rsns   | 2 | 6:00 | N  |
| 2217 | HORT318  | Forestry         | 3 | 6:00 | TH |

## ALLIED HEALTH

|      |       |                 |   |      |   |
|------|-------|-----------------|---|------|---|
| 2247 | MR290 | Med Terminology | 2 | 5:00 | N |
|------|-------|-----------------|---|------|---|

## ASIAN STUDIES

|      |        |                  |   |      |   |
|------|--------|------------------|---|------|---|
| 0668 | AS190  | Japanese Pronunc | 1 | 6:00 | T |
| 2560 | AS467  | Middle East      | 3 | 5:00 | N |
| 2561 | AS467G | Middle East      | 3 | 5:00 | N |

## BIOLOGY

|      |         |              |   |      |   |
|------|---------|--------------|---|------|---|
| 2274 | R10137L | A & P Lab I  | 0 | 5:30 | M |
| 2329 | R101433 | Pathophys II | 3 | 5:45 | T |

## CHEMISTRY

|                                       |          |                  |   |      |     |
|---------------------------------------|----------|------------------|---|------|-----|
| 2387                                  | CHEM109  | Chem Health Sci  | 4 | 5:00 | TH  |
| 2393                                  | CHEM120  | College Chem I   | 3 | 5:30 | TTH |
| NOTE: Lab 121 must accompany Chem 120 |          |                  |   |      |     |
| 2398                                  | CHEM121  | Coll Chem Lab I  | 2 | 5:00 | N   |
| 2420                                  | CHEM412  | Intro Phys Chem  | 4 | 5:30 | MW  |
| 2434                                  | CHEM4761 | SP Tpc Coal Sci  | 3 | 5:30 | N   |
| 2439                                  | CHEM520  | Adv Inorg Chem I | 3 | 5:30 | TTH |
| 2443                                  | CHEM590  | Coal Chemistry   | 3 | 5:30 | N   |
| 2440                                  | CHEM550  | Adv Phys Chem I  | 3 | 5:30 | TTH |

## COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

|      |           |                      |     |      |    |
|------|-----------|----------------------|-----|------|----|
| 0132 | BRCOM276  | Basic Cinema         | 3   | 5:30 | N  |
| 0137 | BRCOM325  | Radio and TV Writing | 3   | 6:00 | N  |
| 0157 | BRCOM481A | TV Mag Prod          | 3   | 5:00 | M  |
| 0159 | BRCOM481B | Prob Spec TV         | 3   | 6:00 | T  |
| 0190 | SPCOM145  | Fund of Speech       | 3   | 5:10 | M  |
| 0191 | SPCOM145  | Fund of Speech       | 3   | 5:10 | T  |
| 0192 | SPCOM147  | Arg & Debate         | 3   | 5:10 | M  |
| 0207 | SPCOM161  | Bus & Prf Speaking   | 3   | 5:30 | N  |
| 0208 | SPCOM161  | Bus & Prf Speaking   | 3   | 5:30 | T  |
| 0209 | SPCOM161  | Bus & Prf Speaking   | 3   | 5:30 | TH |
| 0213 | SPCOM249  | Oral Intern          | 3   | 5:30 | N  |
| 0228 | SPCOM461  | Org Comm             | 3   | 5:10 | M  |
| 0229 | SPCOM461G | Org Comm             | 3   | 5:10 | M  |
| 0232 | SPCOM463  | Inter Cultural       | 3   | 5:10 | T  |
| 0233 | SPCOM463G | Inter Cultural       | 3   | 5:10 | T  |
| 0237 | SPCOM503  | Comm Concepts        | 3   | 5:10 | M  |
| 0246 | THEA120   | Thea Prod            | 0.5 | 7:00 | N  |
| 0247 | THEA121   | Thea Prod            | 0.5 | 7:00 | N  |
| 0257 | THEA220   | Thea Prod            | 0.5 | 7:00 | N  |
| 0258 | THEA221   | Thea Prod            | 0.5 | 7:00 | N  |
| 0261 | THEA320   | Thea Prod            | 0.5 | 7:00 | N  |
| 0262 | THEA321   | Thea Prod            | 0.5 | 7:00 | N  |
| 0270 | THEA420   | Thea Prod            | 0.5 | 7:00 | N  |
| 0271 | THEA421   | Thea Prod            | 0.5 | 7:00 | N  |

## EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP

|      |          |                  |   |      |    |
|------|----------|------------------|---|------|----|
| 1394 | CE550    | Intro Guid       | 3 | 5:10 | N  |
| 1395 | CE552    | Ind Guid Anal    | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1396 | CE556    | Info Serv        | 3 | 5:10 | N  |
| 1397 | CE558    | EMS Tury Prac    | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1398 | CE560    | Emms Prac        | 3 | 5:10 | N  |
| 1401 | CE562    | Emm The Eld      | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1405 | CE660    | Org Adv Guid Ser | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1406 | CE664    | Intro St Per Ser | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1411 | ED500    | Res Meth         | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1412 | ED500    | Research Methods | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1416 | ED576    | Soc Fns Ed       | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1418 | ED685    | Acad Prb Hl Ed   | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1419 | SchAD585 | Fund Sch Adm     | 3 | 5:10 | N  |
| 1423 | SchAD598 | Org Ad St Tchg   | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1424 | SchAD677 | School Law       | 3 | 5:10 | N  |
| 1425 | SchAD684 | Supv El Sch Subj | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1426 | SchAD686 | Prin of Supv     | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1427 | SchAD691 | El Sch Org       | 3 | 5:10 | M  |

## ENGLISH

|      |         |                  |   |      |    |
|------|---------|------------------|---|------|----|
| 0291 | ENG055  | Intro to Fr Eng  | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 0343 | ENG100  | Freshmen English | 3 | 5:00 | N  |
| 0344 | ENG100  | Freshmen English | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 0345 | ENG100  | Freshmen English | 3 | 6:00 | N  |
| 0359 | ENG102  | Freshmen English | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 0360 | ENG102  | Freshmen English | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 0361 | ENG102  | Freshmen English | 3 | 6:00 | N  |
| 0393 | ENG283  | Intro to Lit     | 3 | 5:00 | N  |
| 0406 | ENG306  | Business Writing | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 0412 | ENG307  | Technical Writ   | 3 | 5:30 | N  |
| 0416 | ENG320A | American Studies | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 0434 | ENG407  | Descript Ling    | 3 | 5:00 | TH |
| 0435 | ENG407G | Descript Ling    | 3 | 5:00 | TH |
| 0438 | ENG469  | Intro Teach ESL  | 3 | 5:00 | T  |
| 0439 | ENG469G | Intro Teach ESL  | 3 | 5:00 | T  |
| 0442 | ENG493  | Haj Am Poets     | 3 | 5:30 | TH |
| 0443 | ENG493G | Haj Am Poets     | 3 | 5:30 | TH |
| 0444 | ENG494  | Kentucky Lit     | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 0445 | ENG494G | Kentucky Lit     | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 0448 | ENG520  | Intro Gr Stud    | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 0449 | ENG586  | Sem Irish Lit    | 3 | 5:30 | TH |
| 0450 | ENG594  | Cont Fict        | 3 | 5:00 | N  |

## FINANCE AND MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

|  |         |                   |   |      |     |
|--|---------|-------------------|---|------|-----|
| 1284   | FIN330  | Fund Finance      | 3 | 5:00 | MW  |
| 1289   | FIN333  | Bus Anal Mass Com | 3 | 6:30 | T   |
| 1293   | FIN330  | Adv Mgtl Finance  | 3 | 6:30 | M   |
| NOTE: Course pass required. See director of MBA program, GH 447. |         |                   |   |      |     |
| 1296   | QBA313  | Quantitative Met  | 3 | 5:00 | MW  |
| 1302   | QBA314  | Production Mgt    | 3 | 5:00 | TTH |
| 1303   | QBA335  | Adv Mgt Sci       | 3 | 5:00 | MW  |
| NOTE: Course pass required. See director of MBA program, GH 447. |         |                   |   |      |     |
| 1313   | INF5241 | Int Info Systems  | 3 | 5:00 | TTH |
| 1322   | INF5343 | Principles Mts    | 3 | 5:00 | TTH |
| 1327   | RE170   | Ests Real Estate  | 3 | 5:00 | N   |
| 1328   | RE172   | ReMkt Analysis    | 3 | 5:30 | T   |
| 1329   | RE172   | Real Est Finance  | 3 | 5:00 | TH  |
| 1330   | RE275   | Prop Mgt          | 3 | 5:00 | T   |
| 1331   | RE280   | Adv Re Appraisal  | 3 | 5:00 | M   |

## GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY

|      |          |                  |   |      |    |
|------|----------|------------------|---|------|----|
| 2560 | GEOG467  | Middle East      | 3 | 5:00 | N  |
| 2561 | GEOG467G | Middle East      | 3 | 5:00 | N  |
| 2566 | GEOG484  | Plan Th and Appl | 3 | 5:00 | TH |
| 2567 | GEOG484G | Plan Th and Appl | 3 | 5:00 | TH |
| 2573 | GEOG504  | Hist and Phil    | 3 | 5:00 | N  |

## GOVERNMENT

|      |          |                  |   |      |   |
|------|----------|------------------|---|------|---|
| 0480 | GOVT320A | Amer Studies I   | 3 | 5:10 | N |
| 0491 | GOVT441  | Pub Per Adm      | 3 | 5:00 | M |
| 0492 | GOVT441G | Pub Per Adm      | 3 | 5:00 | M |
| 0472 | GOVT110  | Amer Nat Govt    | 3 | 5:10 | T |
| 0494 | GOVT545  | Pub Pol Analysis | 3 | 5:30 | N |

## HEALTH AND SAFETY

|      |          |                    |   |      |     |
|------|----------|--------------------|---|------|-----|
| 2642 | HLSFT271 | Emer Care and Tran | 6 | 6:00 | TTH |
| 2645 | HLSFT290 | Med Terminology    | 2 | 5:00 | N   |
| 2655 | HLSFT381 | Community Hlth     | 3 | 5:00 | N   |
| 2657 | HLSFT383 | Biostats Hlth Sc   | 3 | 5:00 | T   |
| 2663 | HLSFT442 | Prin Hlth Plan     | 3 | 5:00 | M   |
| 2676 | HLSFT501 | Res Meth In H & S  | 3 | 5:00 | M   |
| 2677 | HLSFT520 | Vital Med Stats    | 3 | 5:00 | T   |
| 2682 | HLSFT590 | Public Hlth Law    | 3 | 5:00 | TH  |

|      |          |                  |   |      |    |
|------|----------|------------------|---|------|----|
| 1367 | HEFL452  | Family Relations | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1391 | HEFL464  | Adv Foods        | 3 | 5:10 | N  |
| 1496 | HEFL491  | Far Life Id      | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1497 | HEFL491G | Far Life Id      | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1500 | HEFL493  | Id Ed & Lab Cs C | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1501 | HEFL493G | Id Ed & Lab Cs C | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1502 | HEFL497  | Inst Purchasing  | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1503 | HEFL497G | Inst Purchasing  | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1504 | HEFL498A | Tex Des Modlwk   | 2 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1505 | HEFL498G | Tex Des Modlwk   | 2 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1506 | HEFL498B | Tex Des Modlwk   | 1 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1507 | HEFL498C | Tex Des Modlwk   | 1 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1508 | HEFL498C | Computer Home Ec | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1509 | HEFL498G | Computer Home Ec | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1512 | HEFL498E | Ed for Spec Occs | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1513 | HEFL498G | Ed for Spec Occs | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1514 | HEFL499  | Parenting Strat  | 3 | 5:10 | N  |
| 1515 | HEFL499G | Parenting Strat  | 3 | 5:10 | N  |
| 1516 | HEFL573  | Eval in Home Ec  | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1518 | HEFL576  | Thrls Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1519 | HEFL579  | Hth Har & Fam Th | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1521 | HEFL584  | Commun Nutrition | 3 | 5:10 | N  |
| 1522 | HEFL598A | Rs Prc Ch Dev Fl | 3 | 5:10 | N  |
| 3049 | HEFL464G | Adv Foods        | 3 | 5:10 | N  |

## INDUSTRIAL AND ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

|      |       |                  |   |      |     |
|------|-------|------------------|---|------|-----|
| 2796 | MT341 | Ind Wood Process | 3 | 6:30 | TH  |
| 2797 | MT371 | Ind Qual Contr   | 3 | 5:00 | TTH |

## JOURNALISM

|  |          |                    |   |      |    |
|--|----------|--------------------|---|------|----|
| 0577   | JOUR202  | Basic Reporting    | 3 | 6:00 | M  |
| 0582   | JOUR231  | Basic Photo        | 3 | 6:00 | T  |
| 0584   | JOUR231  | Basic Photo        | 3 | 6:00 | N  |
| 0586   | JOUR331  | Intermed Photo     | 3 | 6:00 | M  |
| 0588   | JOUR231L | Photo Lab B        | 0 | 5:00 | M  |
| 0590   | JOUR231L | Photo Lab D        | 0 | 5:00 | T  |
| 0592   | JOUR231L | Photo Lab F        | 0 | 5:00 | N  |
| 0594   | JOUR231L | Photo Lab Y        | 0 | 5:00 | TH |
| 0601   | JOUR337  | Photojournalism    | 3 | 6:00 | T  |
| 0605   | JOUR341  | Principles - Adver | 3 | 5:00 | M  |
| 0614   | JOUR351  | Public Relations   | 3 | 5:00 | M  |
| NOTE: Above class is for non PR majors only. |          |                    |   |      |    |
| 0622   | JOUR425  | Edit and Featr Mrt | 3 | 6:00 | T  |

## MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING

|  |        |                   |   |      |    |
|--|--------|-------------------|---|------|----|
| 1333   | MGT226 | Intro to Law      | 3 | 5:30 | TH |
| 1340   | MGT300 | Legal Envir Bus   | 3 | 5:30 | N  |
| 1341   | MGT301 | Bus Law I         | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 1342   | MGT302 | Adv Bus Law       | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 1349   | MGT310 | Org and Mgt       | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 1362   | MGT418 | Bus Policy        | 3 | 5:30 | TH |
| 1363   | MGT573 | Int Bus           | 3 | 6:30 | N  |
| NOTE: Course pass required. See director of MBA program, GH 447. |        |                   |   |      |    |
| 1364   | MGT575 | Org Theory        | 3 | 6:30 | TH |
| 1371   | MGT320 | Basic Mkt         | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 1379   | SBM100 | Intro to Bus      | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 1382   | SBM250 | Small Bus Mgt     | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 1383   | SBM252 | Sel and Sales Mgt | 3 | 5:30 | N  |
| 1384   | SBM254 | Small Bus Prom    | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 1385   | SBM255 | Small Bus Fin     | 3 | 5:30 | N  |

## MATHEMATICS

|   |         |                  |   |      |     |
|---|---------|------------------|---|------|-----|
| 2822  | MATH055 | Basic Alg Skills | 3 | 5:00 | MTH |
| NOTE: Students needing 055 must register for and attend Math 100. Upon instructor recommendation, they will be changed to 055 in September. |         |                  |   |      |     |
| 2834  | MATH100 | Inter Algebra    | 4 | 5:00 | MTH |
| 2848  | MATH109 | General Math     | 3 | 5:00 | MTH |
| 2864  | MATH116 | Fund Col Alg     | 3 | 5:00 | MTH |
| 2883  | MATH119 | Fund of Calculus | 4 | 5:00 | MW  |

## MODERN LANGUAGES AND INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

|      |          |                  |   |      |    |
|------|----------|------------------|---|------|----|
| 0641 | FLKST569 | Folklore Genres  | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 0642 | FLKST572 | Applied FLKLR    | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 0668 | HDLMG190 | Japanese Pronunc | 3 | 6:00 | T  |

## MUSIC

|      |         |                 |   |      |    |
|------|---------|-----------------|---|------|----|
| 0735 | MUS511  | Adm Pub Sch Mus | 3 | 5:00 | T  |
| 0736 | MUS512  | Trends Elem Mus | 3 | 5:00 | M  |
| 0741 | MUS432  | Research Tech   | 3 | 5:00 | M  |
| 0742 | MUS432G | Research Tech   | 3 | 5:00 | M  |
| 0761 | MUS144  | Univ Orchestra  | 1 | 7:00 | TH |
| 0762 | MUS344  | Univ Orchestra  | 1 | 7:00 | TH |
| 0763 | MUS444G | Univ Orchestra  | 1 | 7:00 | TH |

## NURSING

|      |         |              |   |      |     |
|------|---------|--------------|---|------|-----|
| 2952 | NUR315  | Con in Pharm | 3 | 5:30 | T   |
| 2953 | NUR302  | Adv Nurs II  | 3 | 5:30 | M   |
| 2954 | NUR302L | Lab          | 0 | 4:30 | WTH |
| 2952 | NUR410  | Nur Research | 3 | 5:30 | M   |

|      |          |                   |   |      |    |
|------|----------|-------------------|---|------|----|
| 1462 | PSY1252  | Family Relations  | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1463 | PSY1352  | Family Relations  | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1464 | PSY1464  | Adv Foods         | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1465 | PSY1491  | Food Life Ed      | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1467 | PSY1491G | Food Life Ed      | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1468 | PSY1493  | Inf Ed & Lab Cs C | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1469 | PSY1493G | Inf Ed & Lab Cs C | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1470 | PSY1497  | Inst Purchasing   | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1471 | PSY1497G | Inst Purchasing   | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1472 | PSY1499A | Toy Des Hndbk     | 2 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1473 | PSY1499B | Toy Des Hndbk     | 2 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1474 | PSY1499C | Toy Des Hndbk     | 1 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1475 | PSY1499D | Toy Des Hndbk     | 1 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1476 | PSY1499E | Computer Home Ec  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1477 | PSY1499F | Computer Home Ec  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1478 | PSY1499G | Computer Home Ec  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1479 | PSY1499H | Ed for Spec Occs  | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1480 | PSY1499I | Ed for Spec Occs  | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1481 | PSY1499J | Ed for Spec Occs  | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1482 | PSY1499K | Parenting Strat   | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1483 | PSY1499L | Parenting Strat   | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1484 | PSY1499M | Eval in Home Ec   | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1485 | PSY1499N | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1486 | PSY1499O | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1487 | PSY1499P | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1488 | PSY1499Q | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1489 | PSY1499R | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1490 | PSY1499S | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1491 | PSY1499T | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1492 | PSY1499U | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1493 | PSY1499V | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1494 | PSY1499W | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1495 | PSY1499X | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1496 | PSY1499Y | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1497 | PSY1499Z | Therap Child Dev  | 3 | 5:10 | M  |

#### INDUSTRIAL AND ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

|      |       |                  |   |      |     |
|------|-------|------------------|---|------|-----|
| 2796 | MT341 | Ind Wood Process | 3 | 6:30 | TTH |
| 2797 | MT371 | Ind Qual Contr   | 3 | 5:00 | TTH |

#### JOURNALISM

|  |          |                    |   |      |    |
|--|----------|--------------------|---|------|----|
| 0577   | JOUR202  | Basic Reporting    | 3 | 6:00 | M  |
| 0582   | JOUR231  | Basic Photo        | 3 | 6:00 | T  |
| 0584   | JOUR231  | Basic Photo        | 3 | 6:00 | W  |
| 0586   | JOUR331  | Intermed Photo     | 3 | 6:00 | M  |
| 0588   | JOUR231L | Photo Lab B        | 0 | 5:00 | M  |
| 0590   | JOUR231L | Photo Lab D        | 0 | 5:00 | T  |
| 0592   | JOUR231L | Photo Lab F        | 0 | 5:00 | W  |
| 0594   | JOUR231L | Photo Lab Y        | 0 | 5:00 | TH |
| 0601   | JOUR337  | Photojournalism    | 3 | 6:00 | T  |
| 0605   | JOUR341  | Principles - Adver | 3 | 5:00 | M  |
| 0614   | JOUR351  | Public Relations   | 3 | 5:00 | M  |
| NOTE: Above class is for non PR majors only. |          |                    |   |      |    |
| 0622   | JOUR425  | Edit and Featr Wrt | 3 | 6:00 | T  |

#### MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING

|  |        |                   |   |      |    |
|--|--------|-------------------|---|------|----|
| 1333   | MGT226 | Intro to Law      | 3 | 5:30 | TH |
| 1340   | MGT300 | Legal Envir Bus   | 3 | 5:30 | W  |
| 1341   | MGT301 | Rus Law I         | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 1342   | MGT302 | Adv Bus Law       | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 1349   | MGT310 | Org and Mgt       | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 1362   | MGT418 | Bus Policy        | 3 | 5:30 | TH |
| 1363   | MGT573 | Int Bus           | 3 | 6:30 | W  |
| NOTE: Course pass required. See director of MBA program, GR 447. |        |                   |   |      |    |
| 1364   | MGT575 | Org Theory        | 3 | 6:30 | TH |
| 1371   | MKT320 | Basic Mkt         | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 1379   | SBM100 | Intro to Bus      | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 1382   | SBM250 | Small Bus Mgt     | 3 | 5:30 | M  |
| 1383   | SBM252 | Sel and Sales Mgt | 3 | 5:30 | W  |
| 1384   | SBM254 | Small Bus Prom    | 3 | 5:30 | T  |
| 1385   | SBM255 | Small Bus Fin     | 3 | 5:30 | W  |

#### MATHEMATICS

|   |         |                  |   |      |     |
|---|---------|------------------|---|------|-----|
| 2822  | MATH055 | Basic Alg Skills | 3 | 5:00 | MTH |
| NOTE: Students needing 055 must register for and attend Math 100. Upon instructor recommendation, they will be changed to 055 in September. |         |                  |   |      |     |
| 2834  | MATH100 | Inter Algebra    | 4 | 5:00 | MTH |
| 2848  | MATH109 | General Math     | 3 | 5:00 | MTH |
| 2864  | MATH116 | Fund Col Alg     | 3 | 5:00 | MTH |
| 2883  | MATH119 | Fund of Calculus | 4 | 5:00 | MW  |

#### MODERN LANGUAGES AND INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

|      |          |                  |   |      |    |
|------|----------|------------------|---|------|----|
| 0641 | FLKST569 | Folklore Genres  | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 0642 | FLKST572 | Applied FLKLR    | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 0668 | MDLNG190 | Japanese Pronunc | 1 | 6:00 | T  |

#### MUSIC

|      |         |                 |   |      |    |
|------|---------|-----------------|---|------|----|
| 0735 | MUS511  | Adv Pub Sch Mus | 3 | 5:00 | T  |
| 0736 | MUS512  | Trends Elem Mus | 3 | 5:00 | M  |
| 0741 | MUS432  | Research Tech   | 3 | 5:00 | M  |
| 0742 | MUS432G | Research Tech   | 3 | 5:00 | M  |
| 0761 | MUS144  | Univ Orchestra  | 1 | 7:00 | TH |
| 0762 | MUS344  | Univ Orchestra  | 1 | 7:00 | TH |
| 0763 | MUS444G | Univ Orchestra  | 1 | 7:00 | TH |

#### NURSING

|      |         |               |   |      |     |
|------|---------|---------------|---|------|-----|
| 2952 | NUR315  | Con in Pharm  | 3 | 5:30 | T   |
| 2953 | NUR302  | Adv Nurs II   | 3 | 5:30 | M   |
| 2954 | NUR302L | Lab           | 0 | 4:30 | WTH |
| 2962 | NUR410  | Nurs Research | 3 | 5:30 | M   |

#### PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

|      |         |                    |   |      |   |
|------|---------|--------------------|---|------|---|
| 1036 | REL100  | New Testament      | 3 | 6:00 | M |
| 1044 | REL401A | Biblical Archeolog | 3 | 6:00 | T |
| 1047 | REL401G | Biblical Archeolog | 3 | 6:00 | T |

|      |        |                       |   |      |   |
|------|--------|-----------------------|---|------|---|
| 1787 | PSY543 | Psych 1st Process     | 3 | 5:10 | T |
| 1788 | PSY543 | Psych 1st Process     | 3 | 5:10 | M |
| 3073 | PSY590 | Physical Health Couns | 3 | 5:10 | W |
| 3072 | PSY521 | Adv Child Psych       | 3 | 5:10 | M |

#### SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK

|      |         |                  |   |      |    |
|------|---------|------------------|---|------|----|
| 1095 | SOC1350 | Organ of Soc Int | 3 | 5:00 | W  |
| 1098 | SOC1470 | Soc W and Law    | 3 | 5:00 | M  |
| 1111 | SOC1300 | Intro to Sociolo | 3 | 6:00 | W  |
| 1116 | SOC1340 | Social Problems  | 3 | 6:00 | TH |
| 1135 | SOC512  | Soc Theory       | 3 | 5:30 | W  |
| 1137 | SOC542  | Community        | 3 | 5:30 | TH |
| 1138 | SOC595  | Research Tool    | 3 | 5:30 | M  |

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

|      |        |                    |   |      |     |
|------|--------|--------------------|---|------|-----|
| 1587 | PE104N | Firearms           | 1 | 5:00 | W   |
| 1588 | PE103F | Karate I           | 1 | 6:30 | T   |
| 1590 | PE101F | Self Defense-Women | 1 | 6:30 | TH  |
| 1591 | PE101S | Aerobic Dance      | 1 | 5:00 | TTH |
| 1622 | PE501  | Anal PE Research   | 3 | 6:30 | M   |
| 1623 | PE504  | Physiological BS   | 3 | 6:30 | W   |
| 1624 | PE506  | Psych of Coach     | 3 | 6:30 | TH  |
| 1648 | RECS01 | Research           | 3 | 5:00 | TH  |
| 1649 | RECS13 | Organ and Admin    | 3 | 5:00 | T   |
| 1650 | RECS19 | Fiscal Practices   | 3 | 5:00 | M   |

#### PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

|   |         |                   |   |      |     |
|---|---------|-------------------|---|------|-----|
| 2967  | PH103   | Light Color Vis   | 3 | 5:00 | W   |
| 2975  | AST104  | Ast Solar Sys     | 3 | 5:00 | T   |
| 2976  | AST104L | Ast Solar Sys Lab | 0 | 7:00 | MTH |
| NOTE: Students registering for 104 above must register for 104L. Lab does not meet every Monday and Thursday, but on selective dates to be announced by instructor. |         |                   |   |      |     |

#### TEACHER EDUCATION

|  |           |                    |   |      |    |
|--|-----------|--------------------|---|------|----|
| 1797   | EARED410  | Ear Ch Dev Ed      | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1798   | EARED410G | Ear Ch Dev Ed      | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1834   | ELED403   | Elem Curr          | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1843   | ELED445   | Av Mat Mth         | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1844   | ELED445G  | Av Mat Mth         | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1849   | ELED503   | Org Elem Curr      | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1850   | ELED506   | Adv Mth Sci        | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1851   | ELED544   | Class Tch Strat    | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1855   | ELED604   | Mgt Lrn Env I      | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1862   | EXCED331  | Ear Ch Hdcp        | 3 | 5:10 | MW |
| NOTE: The course listed above is for 1st bi-term only. |           |                    |   |      |    |
| 1869   | EXCED430  | Diag Instr Plan    | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1870   | EXCED431  | Lang Inst Hdcp     | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| NOTE: Comm Dis Only                                    |           |                    |   |      |    |
| 1871   | EXCED431G | Lang Inst Hdcp     | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1875   | EXCED433  | Sp Ed Instr Prog   | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1898   | EXCED502  | Motor Sp Dis       | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1900   | EXCED508  | Voice Dis          | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1901   | EXCED512  | Phonology          | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1902   | EXCED516  | Exc Ch Pers Iss    | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1907   | GTE536    | Nat Mds Gifted     | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1947   | LME288    | Children's Lit     | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1948   | LME408    | Reference          | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1949   | LME408G   | Reference          | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1957   | LME445    | Av Mat and Methods | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1978   | LME445G   | Av Mat and Methods | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1962   | LME518    | Adv Child Lit      | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1963   | LME545    | Prod Inst Media    | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1979   | RDGED519  | Fnd Rdg Instr      | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1980   | RDGED520  | Cl Diag Rdg Dis    | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1981   | RDGED521  | Corr Rdg Diff      | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 1988   | SECED271  | The Sec School     | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1990   | SECED365  | Fnd Ind Voc Ed     | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 1991   | SECED3661 | Voc Media Curr     | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 1998   | SECED444  | Rds Sec Sch        | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 1999   | SECED444G | Rds Sec Sch        | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 2000   | SECED445  | Adv Mat Meth       | 3 | 5:10 | W  |
| 2001   | SECED445G | Adv Mat Meth       | 3 | 5:10 | M  |
| 2084   | SECED544  | Class Tch Strat    | 3 | 5:10 | TH |
| 2095   | SECED580  | Curriculum         | 3 | 5:10 | T  |
| 2096   | SECED604  | Mgt Lrn Env        | 3 | 5:10 | TH |

Sunday: 6 p.m. (ET) / 5 p.m. (CT)  
 4:30 p.m. (ET) / 3:30 p.m. (CT)  
 Repeated Saturday: 11 a.m. (ET) / 10 a.m. (CT)  
 11:30 a.m. (ET) / 10:30 a.m. (CT)  
 First Class Meeting: Sept. 10, 1986, 5:30 p.m. (ET),  
 ROOM 116

3060 GEO102 Intro to Phy Geol 3  
 KET title: The Earth Explored  
 One half-hour television class per week, Sept. 3, 1986  
 through Dec. 6, 1986

Wednesday: 6 p.m. (ET) / 5 p.m. (CT)  
 Repeated Saturday: 3:30 p.m. (ET) / 2:30 p.m. (CT)  
 First Class Meeting: Sept. 11, 1986, 6 p.m.; ESRP 355

1690 PSY100 Intro to Psy 3  
 KET title: Understanding Human Behavior  
 One half-hour television class per week, Sept. 2, 1986  
 through Dec. 9, 1986

Tuesday: 3 p.m. (ET) / 2 p.m. (CT)  
 3:30 p.m. (ET) / 2:30 p.m. (CT)  
 Repeated Saturday: 2 p.m. (ET) / 1 p.m. (CT)  
 2:30 p.m. (ET) / 1:30 p.m. (CT)  
 First Class Meeting: Aug. 25, 1986, 5 p.m. CER240

1380 SEM100 Small Bus Mgt 3  
 KET title: Business File  
 Two half-hour television classes per week will be aired  
 beginning Sunday, Aug. 31 through December 6, 1986 with  
 a repeat of each program on Saturday.

Sunday: 3 p.m. (ET) / 2 p.m. (CT)  
 3:30 p.m. (ET) / 2:30 p.m. (CT)  
 Repeated Saturday: 12:30 p.m. (ET) / 11:30 a.m. (CT)  
 1 p.m. (ET) / 12 noon (CT)  
 First Class Meeting: Aug. 26, 1986, 5 p.m. GR236

1970 HGE450 The Middle School 2  
 KET Title: End of Mid Gr. Instr  
 The Middle School  
 KET title: End of Mid Gr. Instr  
 One half-hour broadcast per week, Sept. 1, 1986 through  
 December 13, 1986, with two repeats of each program.

Monday: 6 p.m. (ET) / 5 p.m. (CT)  
 Thursday: 3:30 p.m. (ET) / 2:30 p.m. (CT)  
 Saturday: 3 p.m. (ET) / 2 p.m. (CT)  
 First Class Meeting: Aug. 28, 1986, 5:10 p.m. CER304



# Governor in BG to award

By BOB SKIPPER  
Daily News Staff Writer

The state will contribute \$500,000 toward the establishment of a small business incubator project in Bowling Green.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins was expected to make that announcement in a speech this afternoon at Western Kentucky University's Downing University Center, giving the city the green light to get the project rolling.

Barbara Hadley Smith, the governor's press secretary, said this morning the incubator, known as the Bowling Green Innovation Center, will help small businesses get started. Those businesses are

the "heart and soul of America," Ms. Smith said, quoting the governor's speech.

The incubator will consist of a building to house several fledgling small businesses, offering shared centralized services and managerial help through the Small Business Development Center at Western.

The \$2 million project will be financed through a combination of the state grant and loans from three Bowling Green banks.

The city's original proposal called for an \$800,000 loan from the state Commerce Cabinet, but Mayor Charlie Hardcastle and City Manager Chuck Coates said the dif-

ference should not affect the project's viability.

Hardcastle said financing adjustments would have to be made and some cuts made in the program.

Coates said the change was a trade off, and while the city will have to get more from the banks, the \$500,000 from the state will not have to be repaid.

The Bowling Green Innovation Center will be the first of its kind in Kentucky, something Hardcastle said he is proud of. At the same time, there is more pressure on the city to make sure the project succeeds, he said, as other com-

## incubator funding

munities use the project as an example.

Collins was expected to talk about how hard it is for small businesses to afford all of the services needed — computer, secretarial, etc. Those services can be shared in the incubator. The project also eliminates building maintenance responsibilities, according to the proposal.

As the businesses become more established, they will move out on their own, making room for other new businesses. The stay will be three-five years.

The governor was also expected to talk about how valuable small businesses are to the economic

base of a city and the state.

Hardcastle said the bottom line is the creation of new jobs. He said no one can predict when a small business started in Bowling Green will grow into a multi-national corporation. "That's the sort of thing we're talking about."

Coates said the next step will be a municipal order by the city commission giving J.M. Chick Co. of Bowling Green the approval to go ahead with the construction of the innovation center. That is expected at the first meeting in September.

# Universities hail \$3 million research grant

By RICHARD WILSON  
Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Scientific and engineering research at Kentucky's state universities has received a major financial shot in the arm with a \$3 million grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant, announced earlier this week, is "seed money" that will bring to about \$16 million the amount designated for such research during the five-year grant period.

In addition to the grant, the state will pitch in \$3 million, and another \$10 million will come from businesses and participating universities.

The money will underwrite 15 research projects by about 150 professors in chemistry, mathematics, physics, biotechnology and robotics and manufacturing.

Len Peters, coordinator of the project, called the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research, said the money may represent the largest amount ever ear-

Byron Crawford is on special assignment. His column will resume Monday.

## Federal 'seed money' to generate another \$13 million over 5 years

marked for a research package in Kentucky.

The bulk of the money will go to researchers at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville, the state's two major research schools.

Researchers at other schools will join UK and U of L professors in some projects or undertake some on their own.

UK President Otis Singletary called the grant money "a big step" in the effort to link quality research and the state's economic-development efforts.

The money also is expected to link the frequently competitive universities together in research efforts.

"We're really trying to create quality cooperative programs, and we think we will really develop them through this grant," said Peters, who is also UK's associate dean for research.

Another facet of the program, Pe-

ters said, will permit young researchers at the state's regional universities to work with "mentor" professors at UK and U of L next summer. The state's regional schools do not have the same research responsibilities as UK and U of L.

X. J. Musacchia, U of L's associate university provost for research, estimated that one-third of the \$16 million will fund U of L projects.

He said the money would support 29 faculty members and several graduate students during the five-year period.

But the project's long-range importance, he added, may be more than just the research efforts underwritten by 1991.

Participating professors, he said, will undoubtedly generate other research that can qualify for other support later.

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"The evidence here is that the National Science Foundation has seen two research universities (UK and U of L) that with a shot in the

arm and five years' worth of support should move up into another plateau in research activity," Musacchia said.

Researchers at the state's universities have for years contended that Kentucky did not pump sufficient money into research for the state schools to compete for outside funding.

Several years ago, a lengthy report spearheaded by the Kentucky Academy of Science pleaded for more state money for such activity, but the plea fell on deaf ears in Frankfort.

The report showed that Kentucky was last nationally in the proportion of federal dollars it received for research and development, based on the amount of federal tax dollars paid by Kentuckians.

A panel of university research administrators, business leaders and state officials worked for more than a year to develop a competitive proposal for the National Science Foundation grant. The panel was headed by T. A. Lassetter, general manager of IBM in Lexington.

This time the plea was heard in Frankfort, and Gov. Martha Layne Collins recommended \$600,000 a

year in her 1986-88 budget to compete for the federal grant. The money was approved by the legislature, with a commitment for additional annual \$600,000 appropriations from 1988 through 1991.

"This action represented a significant first for Kentucky. Never before have specific funds been appropriated for research," said Harry Snyder, former head of the state Council on Higher Education.

Peters said the funding will undoubtedly help UK's research efforts. "We want to make sure the whole university is upgraded. The National Science Foundation is targeting a part of the university that they can have an impact on," Peters said.

In announcing the approval of the grant, Collins said Monday that the state's commitment to the project "will potentially increase economic development by improving our advanced technology capabilities."

Eleven states and Puerto Rico were invited to compete for foundation grants this year. Besides Kentucky, grants were received by Wyoming, Alabama, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Vermont and Puerto Rico.

The Kentucky research will include projects in astronomy and astrophysics, computational sciences, applied microeconomics, theoretical and experimental nuclear physics and artificial intelligence and automation.

# WKU gears up

## Alexander outlines school plans to faculty

By ELLEN HOLT

Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University will begin an aggressive search for more part-time and older students because area students, who traditionally attend Western, are being recruited by other state universities, President Kern Alexander told faculty and administrators Tuesday.

"We have a social responsibility for the institution of education in Kentucky," he said. "But we are financially dependent on enrollment to help us meet that responsibility."

Emphasizing flexibility and adaptability in university programs, Alexander outlined several plans the school has for increasing enrollment by attracting non-traditional students.

Plans include expanding the ex-

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**"We have a social responsibility for the institution of education in Kentucky, but we are financially dependent on enrollment to help us meet that responsibility."**

**"By increasing our commitment to all our students," Alexander said, "we will be able to meet the challenge of education in Kentucky."**

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tended campus program, creating a more flexible school year with an alternative summer term and utilizing more of the school day with evening and weekend classes.

Western is assembling a task force to determine the needs of non-traditional students and how the university can further meet those requirements.

Alexander also plans a program to help reduce Western's 30 percent freshman dropout rate, which exceeds the rate most state schools.

The program centers on re-examining the standards of college-preparatory education in Kentucky

and working with high schools to better prepare Kentucky students for college.

He urged professors to re-assert their positions as advisers and to help students deal with the social pressures and educational problems of college life.

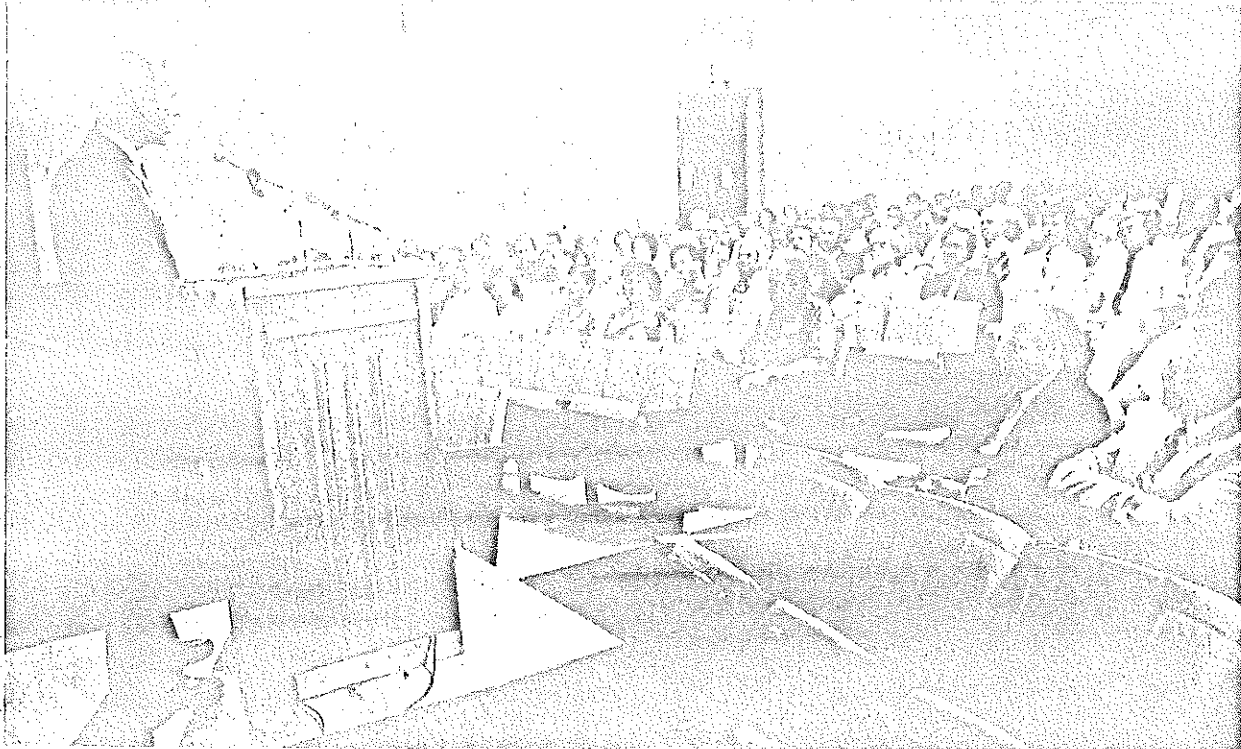
While Alexander said he anticipated increased enrollment from these programs, positive signs for Western's enrollment are already being seen.

All men's and women's campus residence halls are filled for the fall semester, which begins Monday.

Potter Hall was renovated and reopened as a women's dormitory because of increased enrollment, said Housing Director John Osborne.

Another indication of increased enrollment is the hiring of 33 new faculty and administration members for this fall.

"By increasing our commitment to all our students," Alexander said, "we will be able to meet the challenge of education in Kentucky."



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

PRESIDENT KERN ALEXANDER addresses faculty and administration members at Western Kentucky University's annual fall meeting Tuesday at

Van Meter Auditorium. Campus residence halls open today and fall semester classes begin Monday.

P. N. 8-20-56

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Coming

## Attractions

A "Writers Development Workshop" with Dr. Jim Wayne Miller, a state poet laureate and teacher at Western Kentucky University, will be conducted at 6 p.m. Monday at the Smiths Grove Public Library. Registration fee is \$3. Call 563-6651.

### EXHIBITS

"Reflections of the Past: A Kentucky Sampler," an exhibition of historical photographs, is on display through Sept. 26 at the Ken-

tucky Museum. The museum, on the Western Kentucky University campus, is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

An exhibit of quilts made from Union Underwear scraps is on display in Gallery L of the Kentucky Museum through October.

The "Artist and the Computer II," an exhibition of computer-generated and computer-assisted artworks, is on display through September in the University Gallery at Western's Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

New Works XX is currently on view at the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery at the Capitol Arts Center. Included are 20 pieces of metal sculpture by Vance Cummings of Bowling Green. The exhibition continues through Aug. 30. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. An artists' reception will be held 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Friday at the Capitol. D.N. 5-21-86



## BG artist's work on display

WHEATON, Ill. — Marvin Jarboe of Bowling Green has three paintings being judged in the Eighth Annual Sacred Art show in Wheaton.

Jarboe, a Western Kentucky University graduate, submitted five paintings and three were selected for the juried show. Paintings are judged on Christian world view, excellence, creativity or concept and effectiveness of communication.

Two of the paintings are owned by Dr. Richard Troutman of Bowling Green; the other is owned by Eugene Sullivan of Williamsburg,

Va.

The paintings will be on display through November at the Billy Graham Center in Wheaton.

### 'Dames' to return

Because of popular demand, there will be a return engagement of Western Kentucky University's "Dames at Sea" Sept. 4-7 in Russell Miller Theater.

Evening performances will be at 8 with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. All tickets are \$2 and are available at the door.

D. N. 5-24-82

### Grammer named to dean's list

Melissa Ann Grammer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Grammer of Bowling Green, was recently named to Western Kentucky University's College of Business Administrations' dean's list. Miss Grammer had a 3.8 grade point average for the spring semester 1986.

To be named to this list, a student must have an average of at least 3.50. Miss Grammer is a sophomore majoring in administrative support management.

D. N. 5-24-86

Teachers Office

# WKU AFTER HOURS

## Non-CREDIT COURSE SCHEDULE

### FALL SEMESTER 1986

TO REGISTER BY PHONE, CALL 745-5305  
OFFICE OF NON-TRADITIONAL PROGRAMS  
WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

#### WHAT

Each semester Western Kentucky University offers a wide variety of non-credit, special-interest classes for interested citizens. Read through the schedule and plan now to join us for a time of fun, learning, and personal/professional enrichment—free from the pressures of exams and grades.

#### WHERE

Most of our classes are taught at various locations on campus; however, some may be taught at a convenient location off campus (e.g., Bowling Green Public Library, a place of business, etc.). The meeting place for each course is included in each course description. If you don't know the course location, call 745-5305 and we will be glad to explain or send you a map of the campus.

#### WHEN

Non-credit, continuing education courses are primarily taught in the evening. They vary in length and are scheduled on a "staggered" basis throughout the semester which allows you to enroll in several courses if you desire.

#### WHO

The courses are open to all interested adults. Some of our instructors are regular faculty or staff members at Western, but some are qualified professionals or artisans from the community at large. The instructor's name is included in each course description. Enrollment in non-credit courses does not require, nor does it constitute, formal admission to Western Kentucky University.

#### REGISTRATION

Pre-registration is required for all courses. You may register at the Office of Non-Traditional Programs, 111 Cravens Graduate Center on Western's campus, or by returning the form provided below along with the appropriate fee, or by calling 745-5305 to indicate your interest and then forwarding the appropriate course(s) fee.

To ensure getting the class you want, register and pay the fee early since enrollments in some classes may be limited. Registration for all classes will be on a first come, first served basis. It is important that you pre-register and pay the enrollment fee since classes without sufficient pre-registrations will be cancelled.

**Course fees and payments.** Fees for non-credit courses are based on costs and vary from course to course. The fees for individual courses are given along with each course description. Fees may be paid in person at 111 Cravens Graduate Center or by mail and should be received within five days after your pre-registration. Persons are not officially enrolled until the fee payment is received. Checks should be made payable to Western Kentucky University. Should you decide to withdraw, you must notify the Office of Non-Traditional Programs by phone or by writing prior to the beginning date of the class. If you withdraw before the class begins, you will receive a refund of your fee less \$5.00. No refunds will be made after the class begins. Should the course for which you register be cancelled, you will receive a full refund. Persons 65 or older qualify for a full scholarship for these courses, and interested senior citizens should call 745-5305 for details.

If you wish to enroll by mail, return the completed registration form and fee payment to the Office of Non-Traditional Programs, 111 Cravens Graduate Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

#### CAMPUS PARKING

Parking permits are not required after 5 p.m. Parking is not allowed in spaces designated for other use.

## ARTS, CRAFTS, and HOBBIES

#### Artistic Calligraphy

Begin to learn the skills of ancient scribes, simplified by use of modern tools. Material will be demonstrated and discussed in the first class session. Gothic (text) and Italic styles of lettering will be taught. Calligraphy is both a creative outlet and a skill useful to people who want to fill out documents and certificates or simply improve their penmanship.

Class begins: September 9      Tuesdays      7:00 p.m.  
8 sessions, 1½ hours each      GH 459  
Instructor: (Mrs.) Terry Coturano      Fee: \$30.00

#### Beginning in Watercolor

Painting in watercolor for the novice. We will explore different techniques of using this medium. First class, instructor will demonstrate and suggest supplies for following weeks.

Class begins: September 9      Tuesdays      7:00 p.m.  
10 sessions, 2 hours each      AC 411  
Instructor: Sandra S. Schoop      Fee: \$40.00

#### Advancing in Watercolor

Primarily a continuation of "Beginning in Watercolor." Previous experience in the medium and some drawing experience preferred. Instructor will give individual assistance and also demonstrate.

Class begins: September 12  
4 sessions, 2 hours each  
Instructor: Clifton Mitchell

Class begins: September 12  
4 sessions, 2 hours each  
Instructor: Clifton Mitchell

**Introduction to the Technical Analysis of the Stock Market**  
Technical analysis is the study of charts to determine buying and selling points. It determines the psychological mood of the market. Emphasis is on actual analysis and practice of basic and advanced technique. Upon completion, participants will be capable of stock transaction decisions based upon a detailed analysis of charts. Participants enrolling in this course should have some basic understanding of the stock market or the above introductory course. A textbook fee of \$4.00 will be collected at the first class meeting.

Class begins: October 22      Wednesdays      6:30 p.m.  
5 sessions, 2 hours each      CH 123  
Instructor: Clifton Mitchell      Fee: \$35.00

#### The 1986 Tax Reform Act

This course will include: coverage of the changes included in the recently enacted tax law; comparison to the previous tax code, and ideas for the 1986 year and future years.

Class duration: Nov. 11, 12, & 13      Tue., Wed., Th.      6:30 p.m.  
3 sessions, 2 hours each      GH 436  
Instructor: Joel Philhours      Fee: \$25.00

## WELLNESS COURSES

#### Parenting Class

This course is designed to help you learn more effective ways to relate to your child through use of the STEP Program. Emphasis will be on the young child through age 12.

Class begins: September 11      Thursdays      9:30 a.m.  
8 sessions, 1½ hours each      Newmon Center, 1408 College St.  
Instructor: Ellen Hayden      Fee: \$40.00

#### Divorce Adjustment Group

During the course of these eight weeks, various issues relating to divorce will be discussed. Some of the topics to be covered are: stages of divorce, handling emotions, self-esteem, and single parenting.

Class begins: September 15      Mondays      6:30 p.m.  
8 sessions, 1½ hours each      Newmon Center, 1403 College St.  
Instructor: Ellen Hayden      Fee: \$35.00

#### Wellness I

A course designed to give people insight into wellness exercise while working out at Diddle Arena. Join the wellness generation; get together with some friends or come by yourself. The noon-hour class offers several types of activities: aerobics (MWF), swimming (daily), weight room, and DA main floor (badminton, volleyball, basketball).

Class begins: September 2      MTWThF      11:45 a.m.  
72 sessions, 1 hours each      DA 146  
Instructor: John Jones      Fee: \$40.00

#### Morning Body Recall

Participants are offered an alternative to aerobic exercise. Gain flexibility, strength, and muscle tone through slow and gentle movement. Body recall is a concept in lifetime fitness. It can be used as conditioning for more strenuous activities, or as a full body awareness program. Offered to men and women of all ages. No special clothing needed.

Class begins: October 6      M,W,Th      11:45 a.m.  
30 sessions, 45 minutes each      GCC 205  
Instructors: Belinda Jefferson & Betty Jane Nash      Fee: \$25.00

#### Afternoon Body Recall

This course is the same as the one above except for the time of day, days of the week, and instructor. Participants are offered an alternative to aerobic exercise. Gain flexibility, strength, and muscle tone through slow and gentle movement. Body recall is a concept in lifetime fitness. It can be used as conditioning for more strenuous activities, or as a full body awareness program. Offered to men and women of all ages. No special clothing needed.

Class begins: October 6      M,T,Th      4:45 p.m.  
30 sessions, 45 minutes each      GCC 205  
Instructor: Jan Burke      Fee: \$25.00

#### Afternoon Aerobics

Aerobics is known to benefit the heart and lungs, improve flexibility and muscular strength and increase overall body efficiency. This course is open to both men and women and will be geared to the particular needs and capabilities of participants. Each class will include a warm-up to work on flexibility and strength and then move into a faster pace workout to benefit the cardiovascular system. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes; bring a mat or towel.

Class begins: September 22      M,W      5:00 p.m.  
24 sessions, 1 hour each      DA 152  
Instructor: Kay Williams      Fee: \$25.00

## HISTORY

#### Six Great Presidents

A look at six of our greatest presidents (Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, FDR) — The man and the public figure. The course will be conducted by Dr. Lowell Harrison, and will also include lectures by several professors from WKU's Department of History (Carlton Jackson, Helen Crocker, and Jim Bennett).

Class begins: September 9      Tuesdays      5:00 p.m.  
6 sessions, 2 hours each      Bowling Green Public Library  
Instructor and Coordinator: Lowell H. Harrison      Fee \$25.00

## MUSIC and DANCE

#### Beginning Piano for Adults, Part I

This course is especially designed to introduce the student to the staff and keyboard and to give instruction in sight reading, transposition, and basic harmonization. The instruction and exercises will be presented in a group setting.

Class begins: September 8      Mondays      5:30 p.m.  
12 sessions, 1 hour each      FAC 360  
Instructor: Elizabeth Blockerby      Fee: \$60.00

### Beginning in Watercolor

Painting in watercolor for the novice. We will explore different techniques of using this medium. First class, instructor will demonstrate and suggest supplies for following weeks.

Class begins: September 9      Tuesdays      7:00 p.m.  
10 sessions, 2 hours each      AC 411  
Instructor: Sandra S. Schaap      Fee: \$40.00

### Advancing in Watercolor

Primarily a continuation of "Beginning in Watercolor." Previous experience in the medium and some drawing experience preferred. Instructor will give individual assistance and also demonstrate.

Class begins: September 11      Thursdays      7:00 p.m.  
10 sessions, 2 hours each      AC 411  
Instructor: Sandra S. Schaap      Fee: \$40.00

### Home Landscaping

This is a practical course dealing with a home landscape design, and it includes the selection of appropriate plants, installation, and maintenance.

Class begins: September 16      Tuesdays      6:00 p.m.  
6 sessions, 3 hours each      EST 126  
Instructor: Jim Martin      Fee: \$40.00

### Introduction to Wood Turning

An introduction to the use of a wood lathe for elementary spindle and faceplate turning. Participants will turn a series of exercises as a part of lab activities. All tools and materials (except safety glasses) will be provided.

Class begins: October 4      Saturdays      9:00 a.m.  
4 sessions, 3 hours each      IEB 105  
Instructor: Frank M. Pittman      Fee: \$35.00

## BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL

### Skill Enhancement for Women in Management

This course is appropriate for anyone seeking to enhance her managerial and interpersonal skills. The course includes management by objectives, decision-making, negotiation, rational thinking, assertiveness, behavioral self-control, and communication. A combination of lecture and workshop format will be used.

Class begins: September 9      Tuesdays      6:30 p.m.  
6 sessions, 2 hours each      CEB 416  
Instructor: Faye Robinson      Fee: \$35.00

### Growing as a Person

A course designed to promote participants' personal growth and help their interpersonal relationships. Other concepts include: understanding self and others, communicating effectively, dealing with conflict, etc.

Class begins: October 2      Thursdays      6:30 p.m.  
6 sessions, 2 hours each      CEB 416  
Instructor: Faye Robinson      Fee: \$20.00

### Word Processing—A Hands-On-Approach

This course is designed for those with little or no experience with word processing. WordStar, a popular word processing software package, will be used on IBM PCs or compatible microcomputers. Creating, formatting, and editing documents will be the major emphasis. Fee includes all supplies needed.

First class begins: September 5      Fridays      5:30 p.m.  
Second class begins: October 17      Fridays      5:30 p.m.  
6 sessions, 2 hours each      GH 336  
Instructor: Sandra M. Shoultz      Fee: \$45.00

### Introduction to Investments

This basic course in investments will include the following topics: 1) investment objectives: risk and rewards; 2) stocks and the stock market; 3) investment strategies and analysis: reading the Wall Street Journal; 4) mutual funds: corporate and government bonds; 5) municipal bonds and tax advantaged investments; 6) matching investments to your needs and goals. Case studies will be used to illustrate the information discussed in the course.

Class begins: September 2      Tuesdays      7:00 p.m.  
6 sessions, 2 hours each      Hilliard Lyons Office  
Instructor: Clifton Mitchell      Fee: \$30.00

### Introduction to the Stock Market

This is an introductory course to the stock market for the complete novice who has no background and desires to learn what the stock market is, the basic operations involved, how it works, how and where and why you buy stocks. Topics include: 1) financial terms; 2) types of brokers; 3) how to read the Wall Street Journal; 4) understanding the financial news; and 5) mutual funds.

## MUSIC and DANCE

### Beginning Piano for Adults, Part I

This course is especially designed to introduce the student to the staff and keyboard and to give instruction in sight reading, transposition, and basic harmonization. The instruction and exercises will be presented in a group setting.

Class begins: September 8      Mondays      5:30 p.m.  
12 sessions, 1 hour each      FAC 360  
Instructor: Elizabeth Blackerby      Fee: \$60.00

### Beginning Piano for Adults, Part II

This course is basically a continuation of Beginning Piano, Part I. Admission of those not previous enrolled in Part I requires the consent of the instructor.

Class begins: September 8      Mondays      6:30 p.m.  
12 sessions, 1 hour each      FAC 360  
Instructor: Elizabeth Blackerby      Fee: \$60.00

### Beginning Guitar

This course is an introduction to notereading, strumming, and finger-picking. No experience is necessary. Emphasis is on acoustic (non-electric) guitar techniques. Handouts will be provided (no additional book fee). Participants must be 15 or older. Maximum enrollment will be 10. If there is a need for another section, it will be on the same night as the first, and will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Class begins: September 9      Tuesdays      7:15 p.m.  
10 sessions, 1 hour each      FAC 319  
Instructor: Sharon Law      Fee: \$45.00

### International Folk Dancing

Dance to hauntingly beautiful music as part of a group — in lines or circles. No partner is necessary, but a spirit of friendship and high-spirited fun are required. Be prepared to get a lot of exercise.

Class begins: October 3      Fridays      7:30 p.m.  
8 sessions, 1 hour each      DA 152  
Instructor: Lisa Mo      Fee: \$20.00

### Beginner's Clogging

Basic fundamental steps, correct body position, and styling of footwork will be covered. The following basic steps will be taught: the Shuffle Step, Buck Step, Shuffle Stomp, Shuffle Hops, Chain Stomps, Roo, Chug, Buck-a-Roo, Chuggy Shuffles, Donkey Stomps, Jumping Jacks, Single Toe, Scoots, and Brush Ups. No partner is required to learn to clog.

Class begins: September 15      Mondays      6:00 p.m.  
8 sessions, 1 hour each      DA 152  
Instructor: Claude Cochran      Fee: \$30.00

### Intermediate Clogging

Prerequisite for this clogging course is a good basic knowledge of clogging fundamentals. The following intermediate clogging steps will be taught: Wind-Up, Wind-Up Chug, Double Tapback, Backwinder, Chugster, the Twister, Buttermilk Churn, Buttermilk Chug, Donkey Stepback, Buttermilk Stomp, Side Suffles, and Kickits. No partner is required.

Class begins: September 15      Mondays      7:00 p.m.  
8 sessions, 1 hour each      DA 151  
Instructor: Claude Cochran      Fee: \$30.00

### Beginning Country-Western Dance

This course will cover basic fundamental steps and turns in the Texas Two-Step, Western Swing, Texas Waltz, Cotton-Eyed Joe, Texas Schottische, 10th Step and the Three-Step. Instruction in partner relationship will be covered; men will learn how to lead and ladies will learn how to follow. Technique of footwork and correct body carriage will also be stressed in order to achieve the proper presentation of country-western styling. You must enroll with a partner!

Class begins: September 16      Tuesdays      6:00 p.m.  
8 sessions, 1 1/2 hours each      DA 152  
Instructor: Claude Cochran      Fee: \$30.00 per person

### Intermediate Country-Western Dance

This course is for students who have had previous experience in Country-Western dancing and have acquired good basic fundamentals. Advanced steps and turns in the Texas Two-Step, Western Swing, Texas Waltz, Cotton-Eyed Joe, and the 10th Step will be covered. The Sweetheart Schottische and San Antonio Stroll will also be taught in the course. You must enroll with a partner!

Class begins: September 16      Tuesday      7:30 p.m.  
8 sessions, 1 1/2 hours each      DA 152  
Instructor: Claude Cochran      Fee: \$30.00 per person

## Office of Non-Traditional Programs, 111 Cravens Graduate Center Western Kentucky University NON-CREDIT COURSE REGISTRATION FORM

Date (M/D/Y): \_\_\_\_\_ Fall Semester, 1986 \_\_\_\_\_

Name (Last, F., M.I.): \_\_\_\_\_ SSN \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Street, Route, Box No.s): \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

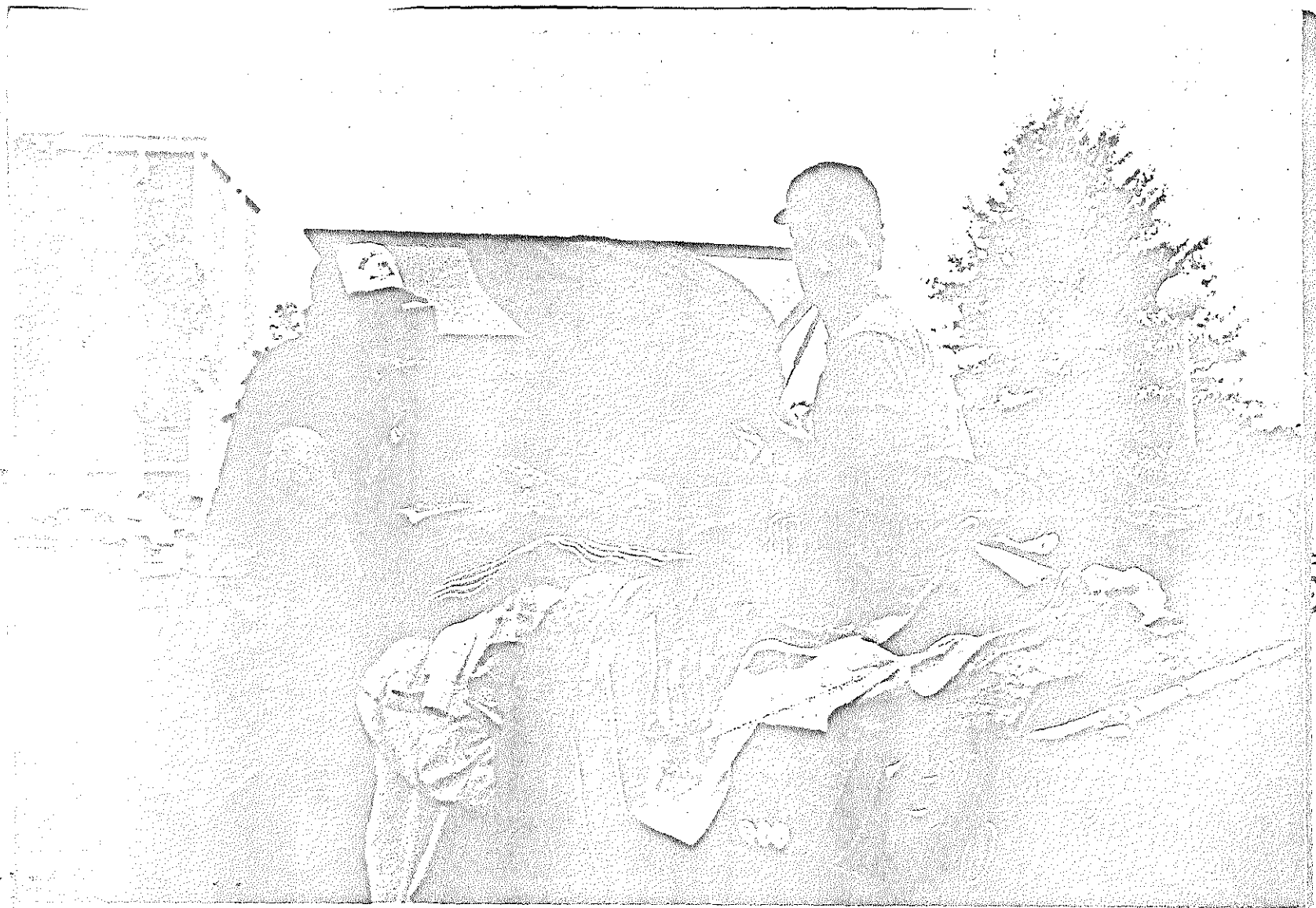
Business Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Previously Enrolled (Y or N): \_\_\_\_\_ On List? (Y or N) \_\_\_\_\_

Student Status (FF-Full Fee; SC-Senior Citizen; WS-WKU Student; FS-Fac. Staff): \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Fee: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Fee: \_\_\_\_\_

Course No.: \_\_\_\_\_ Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Fee: \_\_\_\_\_



(Staff Color Photo by James Morris)

NEAL DUGGER (left) and Mark Johnson, both freshmen from Nashville, unpack to move into Pearce-Ford Tower at Western Ken-

tucky University. The fall semester begins Monday with university officials projecting increased enrollment.

D. N. 5-24-86

# WKU expects enrollment increase

8-24-86  
By ELLEN HOLT  
Daily News Staff Writer

While Western Kentucky University admissions and housing figures point to increased enrollment for the 1986-87 year, the annual influx of students seems to be progressing with few problems on campus.

Full campus dormitories is an early indication that Western's aggressive search for students may have been successful. Campus residence halls are completely reserved for nearly 2,900 women and 2,000 men, the full amount of students the university is able to house, accor-

ding to Housing Director John Osborne.

And, he said, Potter Hall has been reopened as a women's dorm to alleviate housing problems and that "housing is always reflective of enrollment."

Two other indicators of increased enrollment, admissions and orientation day attendance, also have risen this year.

Admissions Director Cheryl Chambless said that total admissions for the 1986-87 school year were 4,406, a 15 percent increase over last year's figure of 3,815.

While total admissions includes all accepted students, registration will not be as high because some student will decide not to attend Western, Mrs. Chambless said; however, she added, this year's registration could increase sizeably.

"We can't say for sure because admissions include anyone who was not enrolled this past semester," she said, "but given these figures, we are definitely expecting a large freshman class."

Mrs. Chambless also said that total applications to the university for the year were also up 15

percent from last year.

Final registration figures will not be ready for several weeks, said Public Information Director Fred Hensley.

"We'll have to wait for this week's late and off-campus classes registration to be added with the regular registration," Hensley said, "and that will take sometime."

Fall semester classes begin Monday.

Despite the full dorms, students moving in have experi-

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enced few problems.

Freshman Lori Floyd from Adair County, who moved into West Hall on Friday, said that moving was not hard if planned right.

"I still haven't got it all here yet," Ms. Floyd said, "but I'm going to bring the rest up on Sunday."

Sophomore Eva Jinks came from Ft. Wayne, Ind., with her family and two carloads of possessions, but she said that she didn't anticipate any problems.

Ms. Jinks said that she pre-registered so she didn't have to worry about "extra people making things crowded."

"The only thing I have to worry about is fitting all this in with my roommate's things," she added.

Some students registering at Diddle Arena on Friday, however, complained that more classes closed earlier because of increased enrollment.

"So many of the classes are harder to get into," said junior Jerry Pridemore, "especially the English classes."

Pridemore added that while he was almost finished with the re-

quired courses for business administration majors, he was not aware if he was closed out of any courses required for graduation.

"That's just looking too far ahead," he said.

Sophomore Sandi Carlton of Gainesville, Ga., said that she thought there were more people than usual at registration and that she had "learned a lesson."

"Next year I'm pre-registering," said Ms. Carlton. "It's so frustrating trying to shift my schedule around when classes close."

She had been at the arena for an hour and a half and still had classes to arrange. "Even though I was early in the alphabet for today (registration is by alphabetical listing), it wasn't enough help," she said.

An enrollment increase also was reflected in attendance for Thursday's freshman and new student orientation, said Sharon Dyrsen of the Office of Scholastic Development.

"The university has an Orientation, Advisement and Registration (OAR) program for every semester's new students," said Mrs. Dyrsen, "and we had 200

more students registered for Wednesday's program than last year's fall OAR day."

While new students could have attended earlier OAR sessions, the fact that so many attended Thursday leads her to believe there will be more actual enrollment of students.

"After all, going to this session means that they're actually going

to attend Western," she said. "It will have to affect the enrollment somehow."

President Kern Alexander outlined the school's programs to raise enrollment at Western's annual meeting on Wednesday.

He told faculty and administrators that by tailoring programs to non-traditional students the university would attract a new source of revenue.

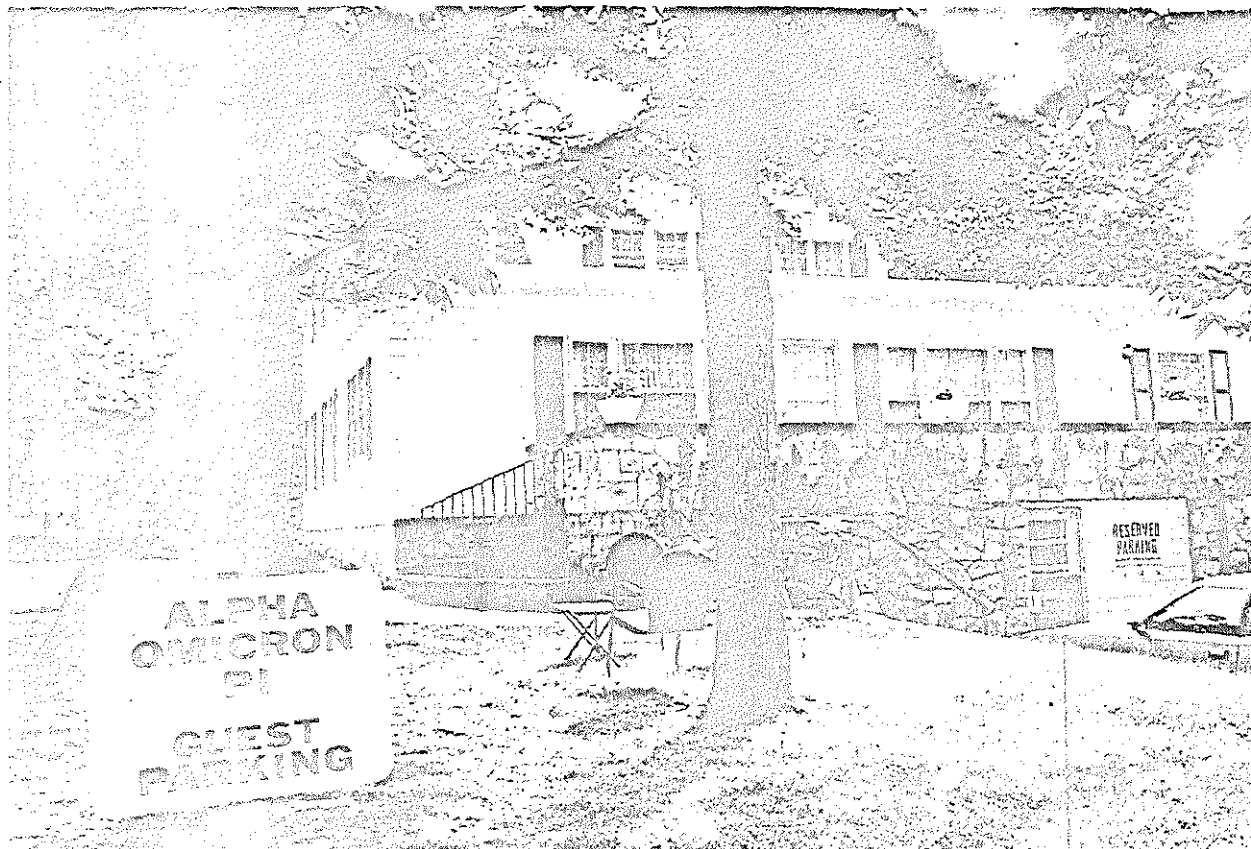


(Staff Photo by James Morris)

## Directory assistance

JOHNNY GARRISON, with his schedule card in hand, looks over the directory board this morning in the Thompson Complex at Western Kentucky University in an attempt to locate his classroom. Today is the first day of fall classes at Western. Garrison, a freshman from Glasgow, is majoring in interior design.

O. N. 8-2.5-86



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

## New home

MEMBERS OF Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Western Kentucky University have moved into the former Guest House at 1536 Normal Drive, although the final details of the sale have not been finalized.

A second sorority, Chi Omega, plans to move into the former Cooperative Education Center at 1580-82 Normal Drive as soon as that sale is finalized. (See story on Page 1.)

D. N. 5-26-86

Registration plates.

An electrical short circuit in a fan sparked a fire that caused about \$2,000 damage to a dorm room and its contents at Western Kentucky University Sunday.

Assistant Chief Bob Hampton of the city fire department said vibrations caused the fan to fall off a table in 208 West Hall. The plastic covering caught fire causing smoke damage, he said.

Public safety officers from Western extinguished the fire before firefighters arrived, he said.

There were no injuries. Students Torrina Hall and Tonya Brown were moving into the room when the fire began about 1:45 p.m. Five fire units responded and firefighters were on the scene less than an hour.

A Bowling Green woman won...



# Neighborhood gears to fight fraternity

By BOB SKIPPER  
and THOMAS ROSS  
Daily News Staff Writers

A neighborhood organization is gearing up for a fight in the midst of rumors that a Western Kentucky University fraternity is trying to buy a house on College Street.

Meanwhile, two sororities are in the final stages of buying houses on Normal Drive from the university.

Nancy Gillis of 1328 College St., president of Save Our Old Neighborhood, said the group has been unable to confirm that Kappa Alpha has signed a contract to purchase the house at 1318 College St. But, she said, SOON is ready to try to stop the move should the rumors prove to be true.

John Deeb, attorney for the fraternity, said this morning that the fraternity has been looking for a new home for about a year and confirmed that the house is one that KA's housing corporation has looked at and negotiated on.

He would not say if a contract has been signed, adding that the purchase of any house would have to be contingent up a special excep-

tion permit from the Board of Zoning Adjustments.

"We've been looking at property all over town," Deeb said, adding that the fraternity's present home on 411 E. 12th St. is old and in need of repair. The housing corporation is supposed to meet tonight, he said, but no sale is expected to be finalized then.

Roland Willock, president of the KA's housing corporation, said the Christ Episcopal Church is interested in buying the KA house if the fraternity can find a new location. That search has been going on for the past several months, he said, "but I don't think the effort's been that great."

Willock said he has not been involved in recent meetings of the corporation but didn't think a specific house has been decided upon.

John Matheney, director of the City-County Planning Commission, said he was aware that KA was looking for a new home, but he has not been informed of any specific

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(Staff Photo by Mark Wersman)

## Future fraternity house?

RUMORS that Kappa Alpha fraternity at Western Kentucky University is trying to buy this house at 1318 Chestnut St. have a neighborhood organization preparing for a fight. The president of Save Our Old

Neighborhood said an additional fraternity would be detrimental to the residential area and the group plans to do what it can to keep additional fraternities from moving in.

location.

The fraternity, in order to move into a new home, would have to have the special exception permit from the board of adjustments. Matheney said the application would have to be filed about four weeks before the board meeting, giving the board time to send registered letters to all adjacent lan-

From  
Page 1

downers and landowners within 200 feet of the property.

The fraternity would also have to file a plan showing parking, entrances and how many people would be living in the house, Matheney said.

The board would then hold a public hearing, which would give the residents a chance to voice

their opinions.

Mrs. Gillis left no doubt as to what those opinions would be.

"We're firing up the guns," she said.

SOON attempted to stop Delta Tau Delta from moving into a house at 1415 College St. in 1983. During that fight, Mrs. Gillis said SOON raised about \$4,000 to help pay attorney's fees, a move she said will be repeated.

Ms. Gillis said SOON is concerned about the neighborhood as a whole, and while she does not have anything specific against Kappa Alpha, fraternities in general represent problems for a neighborhood.

Those problems include an adverse affect on land values and the historic significance of many of the homes, traffic, noise and a general loss of peace of mind, she said.

"We just want to keep this a residential, family-type neighborhood," she said, adding that SOON is also working on problems with absentee landlords and properties it considers unkempt.

"If they're (fraternities) here, we want to get along with them," she said. "We just don't want any more."

While the current fraternity members may get along with the rest of the neighborhood, Mrs. Gillis said she is also concerned about what could happen after those students graduate and a new group moves in.

A moratorium on new fraternity housing expired in 1984, Matheney said. It was designed to give a special mayoral commission and Western a chance to work on the Greek housing issue.

Part of the issue has been resolved, he said, with the implementation of a sort of sorority row on Normal Drive, but a fraternity row has yet to be worked out.

It took almost a year to work out the details, but two Western sororities have finally acquired new housing on Normal Drive.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi recently moved into what used to be the university's Guest House at 1556 Normal Drive and sisters of Chi Omega are expected to move into the school's former Cooperative Education Center at 1580-82 Normal Drive within the

next few weeks.

Rachel Hall, AOPi's corporate president, said the legalities haven't been finalized yet, but the deed transferring the property from the university to the sorority's housing corporation should be signed within a week. The university is representing the AOPi's.

Mrs. Allen said about 11 AOPis will occupy the house along with a house director.

John Minton Jr., an attorney representing Chi Omega's housing corporation, said about six of the sorority's main officers will move from Gilbert Hall to their new dwelling as soon as a few renovations are completed.

"We expect the deeds to follow soon," Minton said. "They're drafted, but just awaiting delivery."

Minton said he doesn't expect the sororities' presence to bring about a negative change to the neighborhood.

"I don't expect the neighborhood will see much of a difference at all," he said. "Just look at the AOPis; they've been at the house for two or three weeks and I don't know whether anyone has even noticed."

"As far as I know, both sororities have no other plans beyond upgrading the property," he continued. "There's no major push to alter land or surroundings by any means. There are restrictions in place, such as parking and lighting, for instance, and the sororities must live up to those rules."

The transfers were subject to approval by the City-County Planning Commission. The sororities began their quest for the houses last fall.

The school's Guest House hasn't been relocated as such, but facilities are available for university guests at the Craig Alumni Center and the Continuing Education Center in Florence Schneider Hall.

The Cooperative Education Center has moved its facilities to Potter Hall.

Western's Board of Regents authorized the university in 1983 to sell property along Normal Drive for sorority houses. Four sororities now have their own houses, including Kappa Delta at 1600 Chestnut St. and Alpha Xi Delta at 1405 State St.

# WKU may change general education requirements

8-26-86

By THOMAS ROSS  
Daily News Staff Writer

Higher education isn't above going back to the basics.

And that's exactly what Western Kentucky University is considering doing with its general education curriculum — the set of courses or requirements that all students must take to satisfy baccalaureate degrees.

Alarmed by several detailed reports that were critical of the nation's undergraduate education system, the school's General Education Task Force was formed in May 1985 by Dr. Robert Haynes, Western's vice president of academic affairs.

The committee was charged with developing a plan that would give students a better common educational experience at Western.

That kind of common experience has been absent from most of the nation's campuses for the past 15-20 years, according to Dr. Richard Weigel, task force chairman.

"Back in the late '60's and early '70's, many universities changed," said Weigel, who teaches history. "They began dropping requirements and allowed general education to become more of a cafeteria style setup where you take whatever courses you want from a whole list of courses.

"At Western we have something like 200 courses in general education and you don't really emerge from that with any kind of common experience," he continued. "Now, like many other universities, we are thinking about going back to a more structured curriculum in general education to give students that common experience."

In many cases the nation's colleges and universities have allowed such a glut of general education options that students have tended to treat the requirements as bothersome and trivial, Haynes added.

"It's something that students have looked upon as not having any particular meaning to their education or to their vocation," Haynes said. "The students didn't take it very seriously and maybe that's because the universities didn't take it very seriously nor the faculty. We ought to make sure that were not guilty of that at Western."

Currently, the task force is studying the idea of developing a core curriculum for Western, Weigel said. That means the 200 or so

general education courses would be pared considerably if the plan is approved.

"We haven't really talked about setting any kind of limit (of courses)," Weigel said. "We are looking at a core curriculum where we might have something like seven or eight courses required of all students.

"And then there would probably also be selections allowed of additional courses outside of the inner core curriculum," he continued. "If we were to adopt that, every student would take those seven or eight courses, then additional courses from a limited list of about 25-35 selections."

Haynes, who conducted a similar general education study while deputy provost at the University of Houston, said the nation's universities are generally moving into a direction where there are more core requirements rather than options.

"There has been a growing concern whether those (general education) requirements are actually met in relationship to outcomes," Haynes said. "Universities have a habit of stating educational goals, but they also have a habit of not finding out whether the goals have ever been obtained by the students."

"In light of that, it seemed to me to be an appropriate time to look at general education at Western," he continued. "I don't have any preconceived notions in mind, but I'm looking from the committee a kind of a justification for what we should be doing ... and some way of measuring or monitoring whether we're doing it or not."

Weigel said the 20-member committee, which includes representatives from each of the school's colleges and two students, hopes to present its general education proposal to Haynes by the end of this semester.

"We'll report back to him what we think is the best general education package for our students," Weigel said. "He will react to our proposal, accepting it or modifying it, and then it will be put through the normal approval process going right up to the president."

Weigel said the University of Kentucky has just completed a similar study of its general education curriculum and that the University of Louisville is also considering change.

# Universities to begin talks on 'centers of excellence'

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — When the presidents of the state's eight public universities decide how to share nearly \$5 million for new "centers of excellence" and endowed professorships, they may be determining future legislative support for the program.

The 1987 General Assembly approved the money but said the eight presidents and three state Council on Higher Education members should decide how many centers are needed and where to locate them.

Those issues will be discussed next week when the group meets at Morehead State University, and planners hope that final decisions will be made by July 1, 1987.

"We're starting with the notion

that this is one of the most important opportunities we've had in Kentucky public higher education in a long time," said Robert F. Sexton Jr., executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

Perhaps the most sensitive issue is picking one or more programs at each school that should be proposed for the centers.

Because the universities have many similar degree programs, a decision to grant excellence status and additional financing to the music program at one university, for example, could trigger a backlash at the other universities with music programs.

"I'm not convinced that placing one at each of the eight institutions

really addresses the idea of excellence," said Wilbur W. Frye, a University of Kentucky agronomy professor and Faculty Senate leader.

"You're not obtaining excellence if you place the program at a university that doesn't have the capability," he said.

Judy Rogers, a professor of English who heads Morehead State's Faculty Senate, said she thought the center-of-excellence concept could work well. "It's worked other places. One concern I have is what way the regional universities are going to participate."

James Hammack Jr., a professor of history and faculty regent at Murray State, said, "When we first heard about the legislative proposals, it was all so shadowy, no guidelines, that sort of thing.

"There was some skepticism about what this meant, whether it would take money out of other programs," he said. "But that's the sort of initial reaction any new program gets."

An eight-member task force is working out proposals to be presented to the presidents next week.

It appears that four professorships will be endowed with \$1 million each during the 1987-88 school year. Half of the endowments will come from the \$2 million appropriated by the state. The other half will come from money raised by the host university.

The centers of excellence will be created from the \$1.875 million appropriated for the 1987-88 year.

#### EXHIBITS

"Reflections of the Past: A Kentucky Sampler," an exhibition of historical photographs, is on display through Sept. 26 at the Kentucky Museum. The museum, on the Western Kentucky University campus, is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

An exhibit of quilts made from Union Underwear scraps is on display in Gallery L of the Kentucky Museum through October. The exhibit was organized by WKU folklore students.

The "Artist and the Computer II," an exhibition of computer-generated and computer-assisted artworks, is on display through September in the University Gallery at Western's Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## WKU awarded \$150,000 grant

A \$150,000 grant has been awarded to the College of Education and Behavioral Science at Western Kentucky University, according to U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

The grant will be used for a demonstration volunteer caregivers network.

Bowling Green, Ky. — Capitol Arts Center, 416 E. Main St. 8-5 Monday-Friday. "New Works Series XX" — mixed-media, wall-hanging constructions by M. E. L. Gossmann and sculpture by Vance Cummings, closes Thursday.

University Gallery, Fine Arts Center, Western Kentucky University. 8:30-3:30 Monday-Friday. "The Artist and the Computer II," through Sept. 30.

# WKU female student robbed at gunpoint in a parking lot

D.V. 8-31-86

A student at Western Kentucky University said she was robbed at 1 a.m. Saturday in the Pearce-Ford Tower parking lot.

Michelle Robin Woodward of 333 South Hall told WKU police a man approached her at her vehicle, pulled out a small caliber revolver and demanded her wallet. She gave him the wallet and he fled. The loss was valued at \$80.

The robber was described as a black male of college age, about 6 feet tall and 180 pounds. He was wearing a black T-shirt and navy blue shorts.

\* \* \*

## Gillilan changes jobs

Michael R. Gillilan, former residence hall director at Western Kentucky University, recently was appointed area coordinator in the Office of Residential Life at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

The Jefferson City, Mo., native will serve as one of two residential life professionals who reside on campus as area coordinators. They are responsible for the operation and administration of Quinnipiac's ten residence halls.

## UCAM

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War held its first meeting at 7 p.m. August 26 at the Downing Center, and about 10 guests attended.

Plans were discussed to hold Give Peace a Dance, Move Your Legs Against Arms in October as well as many other ideas.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. September 2 at the Downing Center Room 341. New officers will be elected.

D.V. 8-31-86

# WKU to offer a taste of Canada

8-31-56

By THOMAS ROSS  
Daily News Staff Writer

A taste of Canada will be offered to students at Western Kentucky University next spring.

But the school's Canadian Studies Committee, formed to plan and initiate the program, hopes students will come away from the courses hungry for more knowledge about our neighbor to the north.

"Americans are notoriously ignorant of Canada, but Canadians are not ignorant of us," said Mary Ellen Miller, an English teacher at Western who has spearheaded the task of bringing Canada to the Hill.

"That reason heads the list on how this program came about," she said.

Mrs. Miller added Western has a strong international program, including Latin American studies, various programs on Europe and at

one time Asian studies, but that the big gap in the program was the absence of Canadian studies.

Mrs. Miller said she was first approached about starting a Canadian studies program at Western three years ago when she and several other teachers from the English Department attended a literary conference in Toronto.

"A Canadian attending the conference asked me if we had a Canadian studies program at Western and I told him no," Mrs. Miller said. "Well, then he started telling me all the reasons why we should and he noted especially how ignorant we are of Canada. So the more I thought about it, the more interesting it sounded."

Positive results from a survey she sent out asking faculty members what they thought of including a Canadian studies curriculum in the school's International Programs was all she needed.

"The response was great," said Mrs. Miller, a faculty regent who chairs the Board of Regents' International Committee.

"We got very strong support from the faculty," she continued.

"I think some of them, like me, were ashamed of their ignorance of the country."

"And some of the faculty here had done work in Canadian studies at other schools, while others just thought it would be a good program to add to our international studies."

Although curriculum details and teaching assignments have yet to be fully worked out, Mrs. Miller said the committee hopes to start the program with a block of six courses.

"We already have some courses with Canadian content, such as some of the geography courses, but we want to build on that," she said.

Another way Western is helping to build a foundation of Canadian studies in Southcentral Kentucky as well as on the Hill is by conducting a workshop on the subject for area elementary and secondary school teachers.

For the past two years, Western has conducted such a workshop on how teachers can better incorporate Canadian studies into their own programs, Mrs. Miller said.

"That's one of the most impor-

tant things that we've done because it gets Canadian studies into the lower levels," she said. "Like a feeder system. We're making that workshop an annual thing because we've gotten such a good response from the teachers."

The entire university has gotten behind the program. The school will have a weeklong celebration — Oct. 27-Nov. 1 — focusing on Canada and Kentucky, Mrs. Miller said.

Even the school's homecoming theme will hold to Canada and its relationship to Kentucky.

"The festivities are to announce the beginning of our Canadian studies program," Mrs. Miller said. "The week is designed to be both educational and festive. It's really an 'Oh, Canada,' 'Oh, Kentucky' week."

Mrs. Miller said guests that week will include Thomas Niles, the American ambassador to Canada who is a Lexington native; several representatives from Canada; officials from Kentucky businesses with Canadian ties; and possibly Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Secretary of Commerce Carroll Kniceley.

# This Week at Western

## TUESDAY

**11:45 A.M. WELLNESS I.** An independent study personal enrichment course designed to give people insight into wellness exercise while working out at Diddle Arena. The noon-hour class offers several types of activities including daily swimming, aerobics (MWF), and access to the weight room and the main floor of Diddle Arena (badminton, volleyball, basketball). John Jones will instruct the course Monday through Friday in Diddle Arena Room 146. Contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs at 745-5305.

**7 P.M. INTRO TO INVESTMENTS.** An independent study personal enrichment course covering investment objectives, risks and rewards, stocks and the stock market, investment strategies and analysis, reading the Wall Street Journal, mutual funds, corporate and government bonds, municipal bonds and tax advantaged investments, matching investments to your needs and goals. Case studies will be used to illustrate the information discussed in the course. David Dowell will instruct the course over six two-hour sessions at Billiard Lyons, 446 Main St. in Bowling Green. Contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs.

## FRIDAY

**5:30 P.M. WORD PROCESSING + A HANDS ON APPROACH.** An independent study personal enrichment course designed for those with little or no experience with word processing. WordStar, a popular word processing software

package, will be used on IMB PCs or compatible microcomputers. Creating, formatting and editing documents will be emphasized. Sandra M. Shultz will instruct the course over six two-hour sessions. A second class will begin Oct. 17 and will also meet Fridays at 5:30 p.m. for six sessions. Contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs.

**6:30 P.M. SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING.** Barren River District agronomists will be meeting at Western's Agriculture Exposition Center in the double classroom to discuss soil conservation. Contact Jonathon Hawes at 586-5914 or the Agriculture Exposition Center at 843-3542.

**7:30 P.M. SALT OF THE EARTH MINISTRIES CONCERT.** The contemporary christian rock group, "Servant," will perform in concert at Western's Van Meter Auditorium. The seven-member group from Cincinnati, has recorded six albums with Word Records of Texas. Advance tickets cost \$7.50 and may be purchased at Record Bar and Zondervan's Bookstore. Western students may purchase tickets from FCA staff members for \$6. Cost at the door is \$9.50. Contact Pat Hilo at 781-4379.

## SATURDAY

**9:30 A.M. "KENTUCKY WORKSHOPS FOR KENTUCKY TEACHERS"** sponsored by the Kentucky Library and Museum and the history department at WKU. A workshop on using the cemetery as a classroom for science, history

and art. Sue Lynn Store, a WKU graduate and doctoral candidate at the University of Kentucky, will speak at the workshop. The workshops are held annually and are designed to help primary and secondary teachers become acquainted with and take advantage of local resources. Contact Nancy Baird at 745-6263.

**11 A.M. "HANDS ACROSS WESTERN."** WKU students, organized by graduate student Tommy Johnson, volunteers from faculty

and staff, alumni, area high school students, community groups and special guests will join hands to help fight hunger and the disadvantaged in America. Funds raised during the campus-wide service project will benefit the National Hands Across America fund and the United Way of Bowling Green. The cost for participants to stand in line is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12. Contact Tommy Johnson at 745-2551 or Ann Toni Kereiakes at 745-4241.



# New experience

## Many students never forget h

D.N. 8-31-68

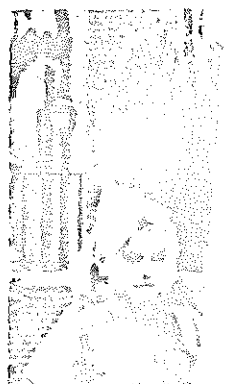
The first week of college  
For seasoned upperclassmen it's usually a breeze. But for a freshman, especially one from out of town, it can be a nightmarish experience.

Away from family and friends, often for the first time, he finds himself in a strange place where he doesn't know anyone, including his new roommate.

Nor does he know what to expect, including the building he will be taking classes in, the ignorance that will have to be muscle-building consequences.



ABOVE: STUDENT  
travels in the  
Harris, a transfer  
reading in his room



## its never forget hectic first week of college

8-31-86

The first week of college.

For seasoned upperclassmen, it's usually a breeze. But for a new freshman, especially one from out of town, it can be a nightmare.

Away from family and friends, often for the first time in his life, he finds himself in a strange town where he doesn't know anybody — including his new roommate.

Nor does he know where anything is, including the buildings where he will be taking classes — an ignorance that will have lingering, muscle-building consequences if he

has scheduled back-to-back classes in buildings at opposite ends of a campus built on and around a hill — like at Western Kentucky University.

And there can be so much just standing in line — at the bookstore, for sure, and at the registrar's office for drop-add and others if he needs to adjust Mr. Schedule or clear up administrative snafus.

For some, it is a bit too much.

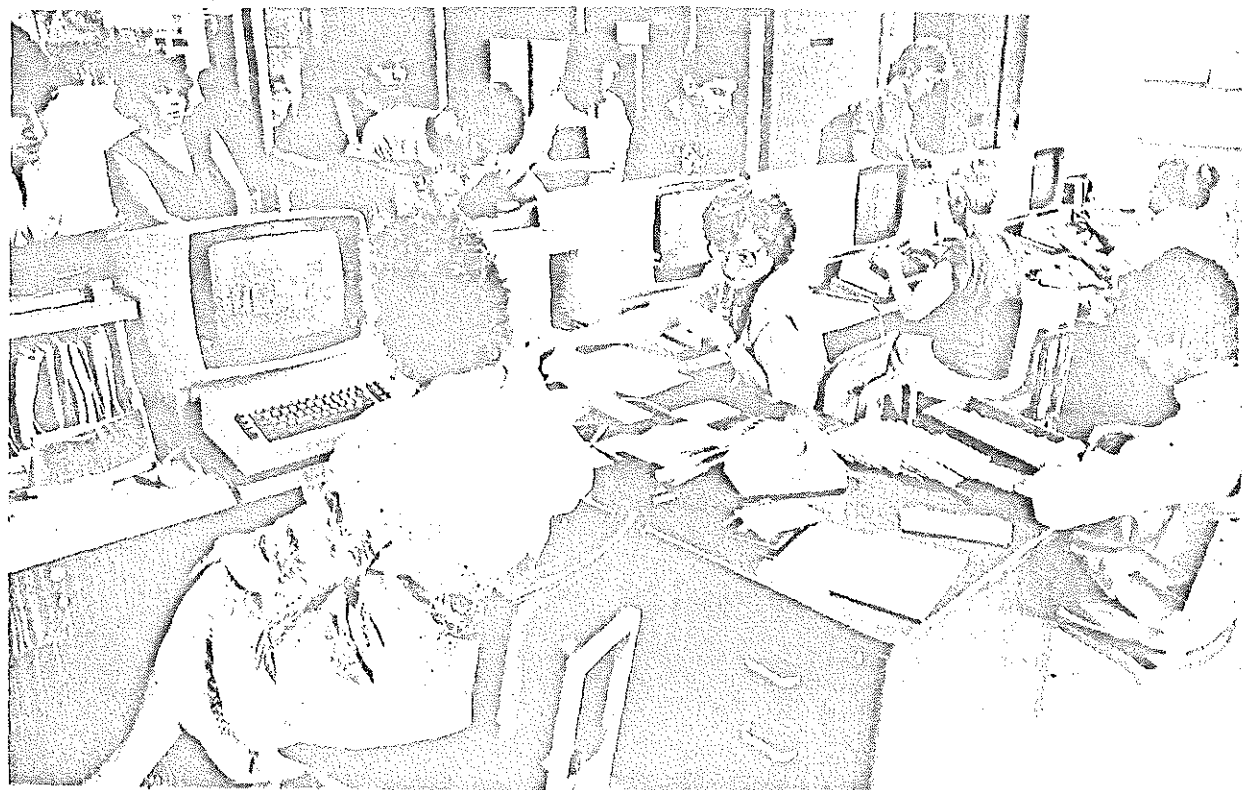
According to the office of orientation, most of the students who drop out of Western in the first semester do so in the first week or two.

But don't get the wrong idea.

For many students — probably most, even new freshmen — the first week of school is a good time, filled with renewing acquaintances and meeting new people, customizing their rooms and checking out the tans around campus.

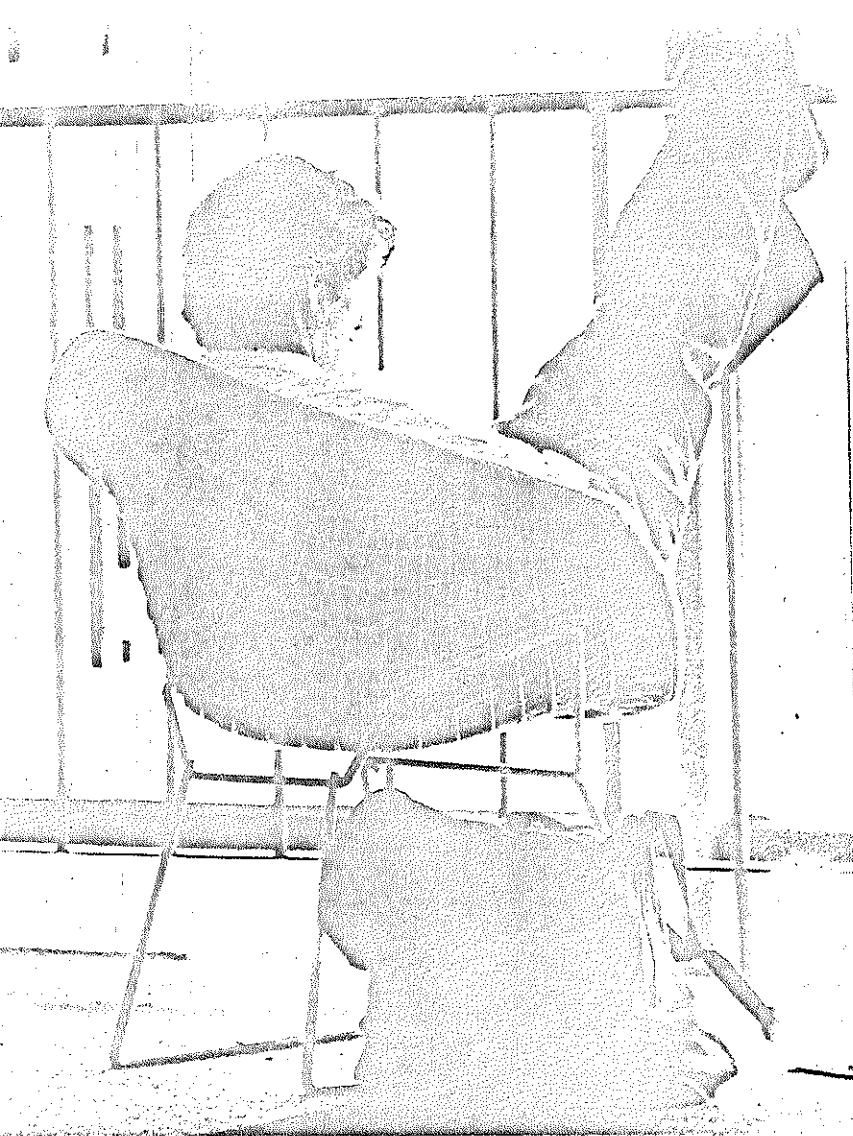
Many find themselves with roommates who not only aren't raging crazoids but are pretty neat, interesting people who neither go to bed nor get up at 4 a.m.

Either way, the first week of school is a time that many students never forget.



ABOVE: STUDENTS wait in line to drop or add classes at the registrar's office in the Wetherby Administration Building. RIGHT: Terry Harris, a transfer student from Maryland, settles into some assigned reading in his room in Hugh Poland Hall.





University stu-  
the Downing Uni-  
tudents walk down

the Hill, while others make their way to classes. The fall semester at Western began Monday.



ABOVE: STUDENTS wait in line to drop or add classes at the registrar's office in the Wetherby Administration Building. RIGHT: Terry Harris, a transfer student from Maryland, settles into some assigned reading in his room in Hugh Poland Hall.



D. A. P. R. I. V. E.

Staff photos  
by  
James Morris