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Western Kentucky University

July 16, 1984

After His First Day...

VICE PRESIDENT HAYNES COMMENTS ON CAMPUS

On the job last week, Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs, talked with "On Campus" about what he sees as major concerns facing him in his new position.

"WKU faces what higher education in America is challenged with today: accountability. We're going to have to be accountable to the state and to the people and to ourselves," says the former vice president for academic affairs at the University of Houston, appointed VP for academic affairs by the Board of Regents May 12.

"We're going to have to manage our resources wisely to promote quality," he says. "That's an easy word to say, but very difficult to define. It involves having a professional faculty, one which pursues some degree of research, some of which may lead to publication in scholarly journals, and some which may be more practical, some that may make teaching more effective. Western's faculty is pretty much there," says WKU's VP.

On other concerns, Dr. Haynes commented:

*About faculty salaries: "They're low here, and it's hard to compete. That will give us a problem getting top-notch leadership. Sooner or later the campus is going to have to address the issue of 'how much do you pay to market conditions in setting salaries?' Universities in the country have pretty well given in to the marketplace. It will be my job to guide and explain to faculty members that quality faculty in certain fields are going to really cost."

(Over)

Contact: Sheila Conway, Editor

*On getting good students: "We must develop an overall body of students who are prepared upon entering Western to do college-level work. Western must provide leadership across the state, particularly where our feeder high schools are, to try to make students recognize they need to take college-preparatory classes, and that their schools must provide those classes."

Two things about that, he says. One involves giving students enough lead time to get prepared for college, and secondly, a "harder question": "How much can a single university provide?" Western's new VP says Kentucky schools haven't worked together enough yet to work on the student competency problem.

"I think Kentucky's talking about it, as they are everywhere, but we're not in the forefront. It's going to take political leadership.

"It's going to take some more financial resources, but the University's going to have to at some point stop crying financial resources and build its own case of how it's going to use its resources effectively."

*On Campus: "I want to try to get to know the faculty. One of the difficulties in administration is that we sit up here and our calendar gets filled up with talking to each other. I want to meet in the fall with at least the major academic units, and just listen...

"And if I'm not invited, I'll just invite myself. I'll find the student center, and I want to just wander in the Faculty House and see who's there. People tell me the mornings are the times to go. I'm going to get my bearings and see what's going on."

PROFESSOR CLIMBS MOUNTAINS FOR HIS STUDENTS

Dr. William "Biff" Kummer, associate professor of recreation and park administration, has joined some Iowa Mountaineers for a month-long climbing and trekking expedition this summer through the peaks of the Zugspitze, Matterhorn and Aldersruhe in Switzerland, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Yugoslavia.

Kummer has traveled with the Iowa Mountaineers for the past several years and climbed and trekked all over the world, including Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa in 1982 and Machu Picchu in Peru in 1983. He says he takes photos and slides of his expeditions to use in his classes to "inspire his students to look beyond their local perimeters for learning."

Thirty mountaineers are on the trip. They're from a variety of professions from different parts of the country, drawn together by their interest and experience in trekking and climbing.

Kummer "roughed it" in Hawaii training for his expedition.

(More)

DR. JOSEPH R. MILLICHAP WILL HEAD ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Dr. Joseph R. Millichap, chairperson of the University of Tulsa English faculty, has been selected to head the English department this fall.

Millichap, a graduate of Notre Dame University, replaces Dr. James Flynn, who asked to return to full-time teaching effective next month.

A specialist in American studies, Millichap has headed Tulsa's English faculty since 1979. He was a visiting professor at the school of communications at Ithaca College in 1983, and he has been a Fulbright professor at Turku University and Abo Academy in Finland.

"I think Western Kentucky University is a very attractive place in every way. The English department is doing all the right things, and there are some real possibilities for excellence," Millichap said, indicating the university's commitment to emphasize writing across the curriculum offers opportunity for service to the university community as well as surrounding community.

"I feel we can expand programs to be of value to the region and the state, to the public schools and in the area of extended education. We have potential to contribute significantly to the cultural life of Kentucky," he says.

Millichap directed Tulsa's literature program, the composition program and the Writing Center and says his most significant accomplishment during his term as chair of English involved creation of a Comprehensive Writing Program which recently won recognition from the National Endowment for the Humanities in terms of a development grant.

Millichap has a bachelor's degree from St. Peter's College and master's and Ph.D. degrees from Notre Dame, and in his 19 years of college teaching he has taught more than 30 different courses in writing, literature, film, communications and humanities. He also has offered business and technical communication and creative writing, and most recently he designed film courses ranging from an introduction to advanced seminars on film and fiction.

WKU's new department head has a vast number of writings, including books, articles, essays, poems and short stories.

(Over)

NEH AWARDS WKU \$15,000 FOR GREEN RIVER EXHIBIT

The Kentucky Museum has received a \$15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to plan, research and design an exhibit about the Green River Region of Kentucky.

The exhibit will be permanent, constructed within the Kentucky Building, to "help identify and clearly present a unique identity of the people of this region," says Diane Alpert, museum curator.

Alpert says she suspects a different kind of development has taken place along the Green River, as has along other rivers in Kentucky, and that's why this area was chosen for the study.

"We're not seeking just a straight history of the region, but a feeling of what has happened over time," she says.

The museum will invite well-known and knowledgeable experts from disciplines such as history, anthropology, archeology and economics to consult with the exhibit. These experts, from WKU and around the country, will advise the museum on the various aspects of the region's development since prehistoric times, Alpert says. WKU's Helen Crocker of the department of history will serve as chief researcher for the year-long project.

Alpert says that anyone with information about the area should call or write her at the Kentucky Museum. She is seeking any information from original papers to generations-old stories which pertain to the people and the development of the region.

WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES...

July is the worst month for deaths and injuries caused by lightning in the United States, Glen Conner reports from the Kentucky Climate Center that's based on campus.

Conner, state climatologist and member of the geography and geology faculty, has records from 1959 to 1983 that indicate this time of year is most susceptible to tragedies caused by lightning, although it is a well-known hazard likely to occur any month of the year, he says.

Lightning killed 60 and injured 145 people in Kentucky during the 25-year period, compared to 2,507 nationwide. Of these, 27 percent occurred in open fields, ball fields and playgrounds, 17 percent under trees, 13 percent in water related situations such as boating and swimming, 6 percent using tractors and other heavy road equipment, and 4 percent on golf courses. Lightning-attributed deaths and injuries are closely related to the outdoor activity cycle, Conner says.

(More)

TV TO DOCUMENT POET JIM WAYNE MILLER

Jim Wayne Miller and his poetry will be documented in a television production by the division of media services.

WKU has a matching grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council to produce the 30-minute profile of Miller, professor of foreign languages, and author of short stories, poems and numerous other writings.

Michael Lasater will direct "I Have a Place: The Poetry of Jim Wayne Miller," and says he expects the personality profile to air on the Kentucky Educational Television network in the fall of 1985.

Lasater said he chose Miller, whose subject matter often deals with the Appalachians, because "he is a person who has developed in his poetry the business of displacement and change in a way I think goes beyond other writers who've dealt with this."

He describes Miller as "the authoritative voice of Appalachian literature of this time," and he is probably right.

Miller says he has been writing since he was a child growing up in North Carolina, but didn't gain critical acclaim until he was in college. Since that time he estimates he has written more than 200 pieces; "I haven't really kept a count."

Lyric poems are his preferred medium, but a basic kind of iambic line is Miller's favorite style; a line "trimmed so that it sounds as if it could be spoken sitting on a barstool somewhere.

"It has to be a natural kind of language, not forced like it's been stuck into a sausage casing."

"When I first came to Western a little over a year ago, I was assigned to help Miller's wife, Mary Ellen, an associate professor of English, produce a series on poetry," says Lasater.

"Through her I became aware of Jim's work and over time...the respect other writers have of his work."

"I Have a Place" will be filmed "in the field," Lasater said, in the Appalachian regions, Kentucky and North Carolina, where Miller was born and grew up.

FOR PARENTS PLANNING CHILDREN'S COLLEGE COSTS

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities has published through the assistance of Coopers and Lybrand, a guide for parents on "Early Planning for College Costs," which can be purchased for \$2 each from Early Planning for College Costs, P.O. Box 467, Rockville, MD 20850.

The 40-page booklet outlines a number of financial planning techniques, including the use of tax shelters, that can help middle-income parents provide for their children's college educations.

"There are many parents, mostly those in that wide area called middle-income, who automatically assume they won't qualify for some kind of financial assistance," says Lee Watkins, financial aid director. "This group usually just knuckles down and struggles to make ends meet, and a lot of them are totally surprised to find they qualify," he says.

"Every student who qualifies for college work qualifies for some kind of financial aid, regardless of income," says Watkins. His office has complete information.

Another source of information is the College Scholarship Service, based in Princeton, N.J. which offers an "Early Financial Aid Planning Service" for parents of juniors in high school. This gives parents an idea 15 months ahead of a student's first year in college just how their costs will match up with those of a particular school.

WORKSHOPS HELP LANGUAGE ARTS TEACHERS

The department of English and the Kentucky Humanities Council are providing a series of three in-service workshops for public school teachers of language arts on campus this summer.

"Focusing on the Humanities: New Dimensions for Language Arts Instruction," is being co-directed by Ann Fields and Gretchen Niva, associate professors of English.

The first workshop last week focused on "Using Museums to Teach Writing."

The workshops will give teachers of grades 4 through 12 writing practice, and will help them develop similar assignments for their students, say the two.

The second workshop last Friday was about literature for young adults, and the final workshop Monday, Aug. 6 will give participants opportunities to develop personal writing skills in a sequence of varied composition activities.

(More)

WKU TO STUDY BUTLER COUNTY

Students in geography and geology professor Albert J. Petersen's historical preservations class this fall will compose and conduct the survey of Butler County for the Kentucky Heritage Council in Frankfort.

The purpose is to give the KHC an inventory of the historical and cultural aspects of all 120 counties in Kentucky.

WKU is conducting the surveys in the 10-county Barren River Area Development District and has completed studies in Allen and Monroe Counties.

In Case You Missed Your Memo...

ABOUT UNETHICAL PRACTICES AND HIDDEN CHARGES...

Valerie Kinder, Credit Union manager, says members of the Credit Union have been inundated recently by insurance salesmen and so-called "investment counselors" who are attempting to sell tax-deferred programs.

In some cases, Valerie says, the salesman has led the faculty or staff member to believe that he represented the WKU Credit Union. If you are approached by a salesman or "investment counselor" who implies that he represents Western, the Credit Union, or the Department of Education--BEWARE.

AND ON A RELATED NOTE...CREDIT UNION GETS KUDOS

Valerie Kinder, Credit Union manager, is touted in "By the Way," the Kentucky Credit Union League's monthly publication, for her marketing oriented approach to managing WKU's Credit Union.

The organization outlines Valerie's techniques used to increase the Credit Union's assets from \$398,000 in 1979 when she took over management to in excess of \$6 million today, "without greatly expanding the field of membership," says Wendell W. Lyons, Marketing/Education Advisor at the Fort Knox Federal Credit Union, who wrote the article.

Valerie has an article which appears in the June issue on her complete program of "Marketing Techniques for the Small Credit Union."

SENATE BILL BOOSTS HIGHER EDUCATION

The Senate Appropriations Committee's \$94.3 billion appropriation bill for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education in fiscal 1985 includes \$4.5 billion for student assistance programs, \$837 million more than requested by President Reagan, says the American Council on Education's newsletter, "Higher Education and National Affairs."

The committee bill provides \$3,225 billion for Pell Grants, an increase of \$425 million, raising the maximum award from \$1,900 to \$2,000 and increases the percent-of-cost limitation from 50 to 55 percent.

Supplemental Grants would be raised \$25 million to \$400 million, Work-Study \$30 million to \$585 million, and Direct Loan capital contributions from \$161 to \$180 million.

The bill provides \$3.1 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans, up from \$2.2 billion this year, and special programs for the disadvantaged would be increased \$10 million, to \$175 million. State Student Incentive Grants would be continued at the current level of \$76 million.

Graduate support would be increased by \$500,000 for the Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program, and \$3 million would initiate a new program of National Graduate Fellowships named in honor of former Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY). Public Service Fellowships would continue at the current \$2.5 million level.

The Senate bill rejects the cuts proposed by the Administration for categorial programs and provides increases of \$14 million for Developing Institutions, \$2 million for language studies and exchanges, and \$500,000 each for Law School Clinical Experience and the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. The bill also would continue \$40 million in loan authority for low-interest college housing loans, which the Administration seeks to eliminate.

(More)

PRESIDENT ZACHARIAS TALKS TO PRINCIPALS ABOUT STRESS

President Zacharias keyed the opening banquet for secondary school principals at their 15th annual meeting last month on campus.

The subject was managing conflict and stress.

"Most principals don't want to say their jobs are stressful," Dr. Zacharias said. "And since persons generally have no way of demonstrating physically their stress on the job, people don't think we have it," he said.

Maintaining control of oneself, he said, "is mostly a process based on listening."

Dr. Zacharias offered the school leaders some tips for dealing with stress--

"There are three things to work for. We need to feel wanted and included by those we admire; we need to feel we have some control over our lives; and we need to receive affection and some regular praise. Basic affection is fundamental to human development," he said.

How can principals handle the everyday conflict they experience in the school setting? "Most conflict happens when we feel we've lost control of a situation," he said. "When you encounter it, don't be arrogant, but maintain control," he said. "You need to work out your own system of maintaining control," he added, but offered three tips in the process: "You have to listen to complaints; maintain rapport; and don't put your ego on the line," he advised.

Most of the time, this works in written as well as oral conflict, he said.

"Building good relationships with one another is good," Dr. Zacharias said.

A workshop, he said, "is good for getting away, having a good time, realizing there are a lot of people in your field with many of the same problems, and finding they're exceptional people."

GRANT TO AID STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MEDICAL CAREERS

The university has been awarded \$65,896 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to provide a training program for disadvantaged students in medical technology, medical records technology and dental hygiene.

Trainees can be disadvantaged students currently majoring in one of the three disciplines or may be high school students interested in a health career.

The Ogden College will administer the grant, assisted by the university talent search program.

(Over)

DR. JAMES BAKER, FULBRIGHT LECTURER, RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Dr. James Baker, professor of history, is back on campus after a year-long Senior Fulbright Lectureship in Taiwan, an experience he plans to present at a public lecture about in the fall. WKU's other two Fulbrighters still to return, Dr. Joseph Survant and Dr. Ronald Eckard, English professors, will also conduct lectures about their tours.

Baker will talk about the history of Taiwan and its unique political situation, he'll give an analysis of the culture of modern-day China, and he'll talk about the values from the Fulbright experience, one he says was well worth it.

Baker was on his second Fulbright-Hays Senior Lectureship. He taught in Korea in 1977, and compares the two appointments by saying the Taiwan commitment "was more efficiently handled" by Fulbright personnel.

Baker taught in Taipei, at two universities, Tamkang and Fujen, teaching "very ambitious young people. They treated me very well," he says.

A date and location for Baker's lecture and slide presentation will be announced after school starts, in the media and in "On Campus."

About You

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF ALLIED HEALTH:

DORIS V. THAYER, director of the medical record technology program, was presented the Outstanding Service Award at the 35th annual meeting of the Kentucky Medical Record Association in Louisville. KAREN S. COMPTON, instructor in the program, was named chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee at the meeting.

DR. CHARLES M. ANDERSON, associate dean of academic services, was elected to the Board of Governors of the National Academy of Television Arts and Science, Nashville chapter, becoming the only member on the board from higher education. NATAS includes professionals from the television and recording industry.

DR. RONALD R. DILAMARTER, professor of geography and geology, presented a paper, "Oil Wells in a Kentucky Karst Region," and chaired a session at the International Symposium on Applied Problems in Karst Regions in Liege, Belgium, last month.

(More)

DR. WILLIAM A. FLOYD, head of the department of home economics and family living and professor of psychology, read a paper entitled "Another Psychotherapist Looks at Religion," at the second Soviet-American Conference on Psychology/Behavioral Medicine, in Russia, June 24-July 10. Dr. Floyd and his family toured Russian mental hospitals and other clinical facilities during their stay, in addition to touring Moscow, Leningrad and the Black Sea.

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SAFETY:

The following faculty made presentations at the recent annual convention of the Kentucky Public Health Association:

DR. RAY BIGGERSTAFF, "Who Motivates the Motivator," and "The Art of Survival";

DR. HENRY BAUGHMAN, "The Effects of Stress: Its Relationship to Health";

DR. FRED WEST, "Increasing the Scope and Quality of Home Health Services Through the Use of Cost Analysis Techniques"; and

GEORGE NIVA, "Student Profiles-Kentucky Alcohol Driver Education Program."

DR. PAUL TANNER, TOM NICHOLSON, DR. GLENN LOHR and RICHARD WILSON participated in poster exhibits for the association meeting.

DR. CHARLES RAY and DR. JANET PALMER, faculty members in the department of administrative office systems, join educators and business-industry representatives on a national curriculum task force for recommending a model university curriculum in office systems.

The task force is sponsored by the Office Systems Research Association, a national research professional group. The project will be funded by the association and by grants from business and industry.

DIANE RUTLEDGE, department of library automation and technical services, will have articles in The College Student Journal and in the Journal of Academic Librarianship this fall.

DR. DONALD TUCK, professor of religion, was a panel participant at the 1984 Bengal Studies Conference in Toronto, Canada, where he spoke on "The Double Incarnation of Caitanya," a 16th century Bengali religious thinker. Panelists discussed Vaisnavism, the workshop of Krishna as the ultimate personal being. There were 50 participants at the conference from a variety of disciplines. Tuck is a specialist in South Asian studies.

****Editor's Note:**

"On Campus" will be published again Monday, Aug. 27, the first day of classes for the fall semester. Deadline for submissions is Monday, Aug. 20. "On Campus" appears every other Monday during the regular school year and includes information items for all university faculty and staff members.

Coming Up

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| Tuesday, July 17 | 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. In-service training session for social services. DUC 309. Contact: Florence Hampton, 781-2750. |
| | 9 a.m. - noon. Mammoth Cave 4-H Council meeting at the Agriculture Exposition Center. Contact: Mrs. James Davenport, 843-3542. |
| Wednesday, July 18 | 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. A workshop for Kentucky teachers, Kentucky Museum. Theme: "The Pioneers." Contact: Victoria Middleswarth, 2592. |
| Friday, July 20 | 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Orientation-Advisement-Registration for transfer and readmission students. |
| Saturday, July 21 | 5 p.m. Warren County WKU alumni will meet in the Craig Alumni Center. The get-together will include dinner at the Hilltopper Dinner Theatre at 6:15 p.m., featuring the play "Move Over Mrs. Markham." Contact: Lee Robertson, Alumni Affairs, 4395. |
| July 22 - 23 | 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tennessee Valley Swine Breeders Association's 12th annual show and sale, Agriculture Exposition Center. Contact: Roger Pitchford, 843-3542. |
| Tuesday, July 24 | Noon. WKU Women's Alliance, DUC Auxiliary Dining Room. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on "Women in Library and Media Services." Contact: Valerie Kinder, 2411. |
| July 24 - 27 | Universal Cheerleaders Association cheerleading and dance camp. Contact: Ron Beck, 2456.
(More) |

- Wednesday, July 25 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. MoorMan Feed luncheon, Agriculture Exposition Center. Contact: James E. Peterson, 843-3542.
- Friday, July 27 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Workshop for teachers, in the Kentucky Museum. Theme: "The Civil War." Contact: Victoria Middleswarth, 2592.
- July 27 - 28 Kentucky Santa Gertrudis show and sale, Agriculture Exposition Center, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Contact: Joe Strickmeyer, 843-3542.
- July 31 - Aug. 3 National Cheerleaders Association cheerleading camp. Contact: Dee Gibson, 2497.
- Friday, Aug. 3 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Workshop for teachers, Kentucky Museum. Theme: "Kentucky People." Contact: Victoria Middleswarth, 2592.
- Monday, Aug. 6 Workshop for teachers of language arts, sponsored by the department of English. Dr. Richard Graves of Auburn University will lead the workshop, "Synthesis in Teaching Composition." Contact: Ann Fields or Gretchen Niva, 3043.
- Tuesday, Aug. 14 8 a.m.-4 p.m. UK Milk Haulers Training session, Agriculture Exposition Center. Contact: E.C. Troutman, 843-3542.
- Wednesday, Aug. 22 WKU residence halls open. There will also be an Orientation-Advisement-Registration session in the DUC Theatre and Rooms 305 and 340.
- Aug. 23 - 24 WKU Fall Semester registration in Diddle Arena.
- Monday, Aug. 27 1984 Fall Semester begins.

(Over)

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS PROMOTED AND FACULTY GRANTED TENURE

We've had numerous inquiries about faculty members who received promotions and who were granted tenure at the May 12 regular Board of Regents meeting, so we have listed them for your information. We have also listed members of the administrative staff who received promotions.

FACULTY MEMBERS PROMOTED IN RANK

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Economics:

Dr. Stephen B. Jarrell associate professor

Management and Marketing:

Brian G. Sullivan associate professor

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Educational Leadership:

Dr. H. Dwight Cline professor

Dr. Fred E. Stickle associate professor

Physical Education and Recreation:

Dr. Thaddeus R. Crews professor

Dr. Charles T. Crume Jr. associate professor

Psychology:

Dr. Doris Redfield associate professor

Dr. Daniel L. Roenker professor

Teacher Education:

Dr. James P. Becker professor

Dr. Marsha L. Roit associate professor

OGDEN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY & HEALTH

Computer Science:

Mr. Alan Smothers assistant professor

Industrial and Engineering Technology:

Dr. H. Terry Leeper associate professor

POTTER COLLEGE OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES

Communication and Theatre:

Dr. D. Whitney Combs professor

English:

Dr. James S. Flynn professor

History:

Dr. Richard D. Weigel professor

Journalism:

Ms. Carolyn F. Stringer associate professor

Modern Languages and
Intercultural Studies:

Dr. Douglas A. Kibbee associate professor

Music:

Dr. Emery E. Alford associate professor

Philosophy and Religion:

Dr. Larry D. Mayhew professor

ACADEMIC SERVICES

Library Automation and Technical Services:

Ms. Constance Foster, Promoted from Data and
Book Processing Unit Supervisor to Serials Unit
Supervisor

Library Public Services:

Ms. Josephine Z. Kibbee assistant professor

Ms. Rebecca S. Moore assistant professor

Ms. Adolfina V. Simpson assistant professor

Mr. Ronald A. Skillern assistant professor

Library Special Collections:

Ms. Victoria Middleswarth-Kohn assistant professor

Library Technical Services:

Ms. Diane B. Rutledge associate professor

FACULTY MEMBERS WHO RECEIVED TENURE

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Management and Marketing:

Dr. Jerry E. Boles
Dr. Edgar T. Busch

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Physical Education and Recreation:

Mr. William A. Powell

Psychology:

Dr. Charles L. Eison

Teacher Education:

Dr. Frank M. Kersting
Dr. Ann C. Ruff

OGDEN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY & HEALTH

Agriculture:

Dr. David M. Coffey
Dr. James M. Martin

Geography and Geology:

Mr. D. Glen Conner

Industrial and Engineering Technology:

Mr. L. Hank Hardy

Mathematics:

Mr. Robert E. Krenzin
Ms. Linda R. Pulsinelli
Mr. Dallas L. Wheat

Nursing:

Ms. Celia Sue Bryant
Ms. Janice P. Gibson

Physics and Astronomy:

Dr. George Vourvopoulos

POTTER COLLEGE OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES

Communication and Theatre:

Dr. Evan E. Rudolph

History:

Dr. Robert Haynes

Journalism:

Ms. Carolyn F. Stringer

Music:

Dr. Emery E. Alford
Dr. Christine Hobbs

Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work:

Dr. Ann M. Goetting
Ms. Janet Henry
Mr. Vernon Moore

ACADEMIC SERVICES

Library Special Collections:

Ms. Nancy D. Baird

Media Services:

Dr. Edward L. Counts Jr.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF MEMBERS PROMOTED

Student Affairs:

Mrs. Judith T. Owen, promoted from coordinator of academic advisement to Assistant Director and Coordinator of Academic Advisement.

Scholastic Development:

Mrs. Freida K. Eggleton, promoted from coordinator of orientation and special projects to Assistant to the Dean and Director of Orientation.
