The University Board of Regents last Tuesday approved a continuation budget to cover the University's expenditures from July 1 until the 1991-92 operating budget is approved.

Because the new fiscal year begins July 1, the board had to approve a continuation of the 1990-91 budget so that obligations could be met.

The board also assured faculty and staff that salary increases that would have taken effect July 1 will be made retroactive.

Dr. Eugene Evans, faculty regent, said faculty were under the impression that they might lose one month of the raises scheduled to begin July 1.

"Can we assure them that the intent is that this will be retroactive and no one will lose a penny because of the delay?" Evans asked.

"I would certainly support and even request that the board consider this retroactive to July 1," President Meredith said. "That's been our hope all along, but I couldn't be presumptuous in saying that," adding that was a decision that had to be made by the board.

The board unanimously approved Evans' resolution that whatever salary increases are approved on July 29 will be retroactive to July 1.

In a letter to all faculty and staff June 13, President Meredith said the board postponed its scheduled June 12 meeting because one board member couldn't be present and "since some board members had not completed their analyses of the budget, the institution would be better served if the meeting were postponed in order to allow adequate time for study," he said.

"We wish we would have had the new budget approved, but due to Western XXI, the planning study and all of the work that has gone into that and the changes that Western XXI will bring about in the new budget, it has just taken more time and board members needed more time to study (the budget)," said Vice Chair Patsy Judd of Burkesville. Iracane was absent from last week's meeting.

The President's letter said any contractual obligations made before June 12 will be honored, but faculty and staff should seek approval from the budget director. He also said deans, vice presidents and directors have been informed about policies and should be able to answer questions.

President Meredith said he will be responding to questions from the board "and try to have everyone as prepared as possible for the next meeting."

What's Inside

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- WKU Journalists Speak of USSR Page 3
- At Your Service Page 5
President Meredith Asks for FY 92 Aid Increases at Hearing in Washington

President Meredith testified May 14 before a House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education hearing on behalf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) and 14 other higher education associations.

He spoke on behalf of ten vital areas of student and institutional need, such as an increase in the Pell Grant program by $876 million to provide a $2,700 maximum award and the number of recipients should increase from 3.4 to 3.6 million.

How Mulch? WKU Mulch Project Serves as Model

By Carol Overy

The University's recycling efforts could serve as a model for possible recycling projects throughout the state, according to Agriculture Department Head Luther Hughes, whose department is heading the recycling program.

"We're involved because we think the university ought to be able to serve the area and the state as a model for what can be done," he says. The Department of Agriculture has successfully been involved in a project with the city of Bowling Green to recycle leaves into mulch which is then resold to the public.

In its fourth year, the project has saved Bowling Green $500,000 a year, and has generated $10,000 to $15,000 a year for agriculture scholarships, and the University's efforts won Hughes recognition as "Environmentalist of the Year" by the Garden Club of Kentucky.

The success the agriculture department has had with recycling leaves led them to look at other recycling ideas for Western, such as office paper and newspaper.

"The university is paying approximately $50,000 per year to dispose of paper," Hughes said, "and that cost is going higher every year because landfill costs are increasing drastically."

Hughes and his colleagues have developed two possible plans for recycling paper: shredding it to use for livestock bedding, which is later composted and used for mulch; and sorting office paper to recycle it for resale.

Using shredded paper for composting and livestock is a short-term solution until a market develops for buying newspaper and paper, Hughes said. But it may be a long-term solution for recycling paper that cannot be returned for printing, he said.

A project to recycle paper would cost approximately $100,000 to get off the ground, a cost for which Western is willing to make a partial commitment, and Hughes said he hopes the rest of the money will come from other sources.

Western pays $65 per cubic yard for everything sent to landfills, a cost that has increased from $3 per cubic yard just five years ago. This cost does not include transportation costs, Hughes said, and since Warren County will now be sending its garbage to Ohio County, it will be even more expensive to transport. "Once we have the project set up, we can take on the university's paper at no cost to the university," Hughes said. "In two years, it would pay for itself by reducing the cost of disposal of paper."

In order for the project to be successful, faculty, staff, students and custodians would have to work together to separate paper from other garbage, Hughes said.

"It will require a student who lives in a residence hall not to put pizza and paper in the same container. We're not going to handle paper that has 'yuck' all over it," he said with a laugh. "The only way it can be successful is if everyone cooperates."

According to Hughes, recycling will not only cut down on the wasteful use of resources by reducing the amount of garbage being sent to landfills, it will cut down on costs and give the university more money to do other things. The driving forces behind recycling are not only wisdom in what is best for the environment, but what is the most economical as well, he said.

Hughes said the agriculture department also hopes to be able to recycle scraps and pieces of wood.

"In Bowling Green, there are approximately 10 companies in the wood manufacturing business," he said. "We understand that there are more than 100 tons of wood scraps per day going to the landfills at a cost of $65 per cubic foot."

The department is looking at several possible uses for these wood scraps, including burning them for fuel, grinding them and using it for livestock bedding, or selling them as wood chips.

Hughes said it's not unusual for those involved in agriculture to be concerned with recycling.

"We are simply applying scientific understanding of natural resources to a modern-day problem. We know how to do it, and we know that it will be successful in the end because we believe a lot of people will be willing to make it successful."

-Carol Overy is a senior journalism major from Greenville, Ky. She works as a student news writer in the Office of University Relations.
WKU Journalism Faculty Visit U.S.S.R. in 'People to People' Delegation

By Carol Overby

Making appointments to use the telephone, enduring cold showers and learning about the new press laws in the U.S.S.R. were a few of the lessons recently learned by two Western Kentucky University professors.

Jo-Ann Albers, head of the journalism department, and Dr. Corban Goble, assistant professor of journalism, left the United States March 22 to take part in a "People to People" international delegation to the Soviet Union.

According to Albers, the group of 24 journalists went "specifically, to study the status of journalism education in the U.S.S.R. and the practice of journalism there, especially in light of the new law forbidding censorship."

"It's interesting to see people raised in a culture where their natural curiosity has been kept in check."

However, Albers said, her trip to the Soviet Union not only showed her how journalism has changed in the U.S.S.R., but taught her to "appreciate a lot of things, like toilets that flush and hot water for showers."

People to People International used to be a government agency, but spun off into a private operation out of Seattle, Albers said, putting together study missions at the request of other countries.

However, in the past, most international visitors have been business people and scientists, and only recently have social scientists, such as journalists, had the opportunity to study with People to People.

During their visit, Albers and Goble took part in 17 meetings in 14 days, visiting the cities of Leningrad, Kiev, Minsk and Moscow, and speaking to faculty at state universities, editors at newspapers and workers at Interfax, the news service in the Soviet Union that competes with TASS and models itself after the Associated Press.

"We were interested in education and the interest of students," Albers said. "We wanted to know whether or not they've changed the way they teach since censorship, as they knew it, has become a thing of the past.

"One thing that is different about journalism education in the Soviet Union is that they have faculties instead of colleges, and only take classes within their faculty. Journalism teachers teach all the general education classes, something that's hard for us to understand. We don't want students learning sociology from journalists."

According to Albers, Soviet journalism education focuses much attention on political science and the study of language. The typical journalism program takes five full years or six part-time years to complete.

Goble said he was surprised by the lack of equipment in journalism schools. With the exception of Moscow State University, "It was all in the typewriter stage."

Albers agreed, calling the Soviet equipment "antiquated."

"It was like stepping back 50 years," she said. "The editors seemed very aware of how far behind they were."

The average newspaper in the Soviet Union is between four and eight pages, with small type and little advertisement, Albers said. Distribution is handled by a government-run distribution service.

Although the Soviets possess a somewhat free press, Albers feels they would still be unwilling to discuss subjects we discuss, such as objectivity and confidentiality.

"It's interesting to see people raised in a culture where their natural curiosity has been kept in check. It's an interesting concept to think that millions of people are now discovering that what they thought they knew really isn't true."

Goble had similar views. "Much of Soviet society is quite lethargic in the way they've accepted Communism for the last 70 years," he said. "Many feel they cannot make changes."

And even though Albers said they were looking more for differences than similarities, they found that "students are students everywhere. The hopes and aspirations of students there match those of students here."

Spring Enrollment Topped 14,000

Spring enrollment, announced by the University registrar's office April 19, was 14,375, up 3.5 percent over spring 1990's 13,890.

The figure marked the first spring enrollment over 14,000. Last fall's enrollment was over 15,000.

Women students outnumbered men, making up 60 percent of the total student population.

Tanya Bricking is Named 'Herald' Editor for Fall Semester

Tanya M. Bricking, a print journalism and graphic design major from Cold Spring, Ky., has been named editor-in-chief of the College Heights Herald for the fall semester by the University's Student Publications Committee.

Bricking has been features editor, editorial page editor, president's office reporter, faculty reporter, production manager, campus organizations reporter and general assignment reporter for the Herald. She has also served as a copy-editing intern at The State in Columbia, S.C., through the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, been an editorial page intern with the Kentucky Post and has been an intern staff writer, copy editor and photographer with Recorder Newspapers in Northern Kentucky.

Bricking is president of the Society of Professional Journalists and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

She is a 1988 graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Park Hills.
ABOUT YOU

Academic Affairs

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT AND RETENTION

Dr. David M. Coffey, Marvin Daniel and Jim Garner presented "Transfers Made Easy: Using the 242 Transfer Guidebook" at their regional meeting in Greenville, S.C. May 15-17.

College of Education and Behavioral Sciences

CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE FOR SCHOOL REFORM

Recent activities include a partnership between WKU and Edmonson County Schools to improve the school performance of at-risk students, led by Lyle E. Boyles, planning a mentoring and recruitment program that will attract persons of color to careers in teacher education, a project between WKU and the Warren County Schools, led by Kevin Hughes and William Meadors, and a project to provide skills and practice to enable teachers to create developmentally appropriate learning environments for all children, between WKU and the Simpson County Schools, led by Bette Burruss and P. Masden Skillern.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS AND FAMILY LIVING

Marilyn Casto presented "A Novel Source: Researching the Historic House Interior" at a meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians in Cincinnati in May.

Ogden College for Science, Technology and Health

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Dr. Alan Yungbluth, professor of biology and chairman of WKU’s pre-medical advisory committee, was elected to a four-year term as a member of the board of directors of the Southeastern Association of Advisors for the Health Professions at its annual meeting in Galveston, Texas in April.

Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM

Jo-Ann Huff Albers, department head, has been elected to the Freedom and Responsibility Committee of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

Eric Pennington, assistant professor of Spanish, presented "The Deconstructive Turn in Buero Vallejo's Theater" at the Cincinnati Conference on Romance Languages and Literature in May. He organized a conference session, "Miguel de Unamuno," during which he also read a paper, "The Yahwist-Prophetic Tradition in San Manuel Bueno, Martin." He also presented a paper at Marietta College of Ohio earlier this month.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK

Fuad Baali organized two sessions on History of Sociological Thought for the Southern Sociological Society meetings in Atlanta in April. At that same meeting, Dr. James Grimm and Neale Chumbler, a graduate student, presented "Durkheimian Echoes in Network Analysis of Professional Relation-

Telecommunications

Dr. Charles Anderson, associate dean, has been appointed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television, the governing body for the Kentucky Educational Television Network. He also has been selected as one of 50 Kentucky citizens to be a member of the 1991 Leadership Kentucky Class, a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored activity.

The Public Radio Service of WKU has been honored for its reporting by the Radio and Television News Directors Association. Western won the investigative and in-depth reporting award for Region 10, which includes Kentucky and Tennessee. Dan Modlin is news director for WKU’s service.

University Libraries

LIBRARY PUBLIC SERVICES

Evelyn Thurman spoke to two schools in Decorah, Iowa on the Ingalls-Wilder families. She also presented two story-telling sessions.

The Office of University Relations regularly solicits news tips regarding faculty activities, achievements and awards. To submit news items for external media consideration, contact Bob Skipper (4256).
Peggy Wright, Coordinator of Research Instruction, is ‘At Your Service’

Editor’s Note: This article about Peggy Wright and her service, Research Instruction, introduces a new column, “At Your Service,” which will feature services available to faculty and staff. We hope you will find what you read here “at your service.”

Last year, 3,165 undergraduate students, 362 graduate students and 238 faculty took advantage of 182 sessions in research instruction coordinated by Peggy Wright in the Department of Library Services.

What is research instruction? It’s an upper division library instruction program geared toward advanced undergraduates, graduate students, personalized instruction for masters theses and faculty who want to upgrade their assignments.

Peggy’s normally located on the Seventh Floor of the Cravens building, but during the asbestos abatement is “somewhere in a basement of Helm,” she says good-humoredly.

Probably the best way to utilize this service is to call 6115, where you’ll get the reference assistant who will in turn contact the appropriate librarian in your discipline, or you can contact your personal librarian yourself.

“Sometimes we are asked, ‘Why have a special program; isn’t LME 101 sufficient?’” Peggy says.

“LME offers a basis on which the upper division builds its specialties. LME covers basic sources, library directions, such things as policies. In short, it generalizes, while RI specializes,” Peggy explains.

“A special program is necessary because nearly each discipline has its own set of tools. For example, dictionaries, encyclopedias, indexes,” Peggy’s says, “and students and faculty can be familiar with the tools of their trade. We add new items daily.

“Technology changes so quickly, and the library adds new systems twice—weekly,” Peggy says.

Currently, the library has 14 databases on compact discs which cover a variety of disciplines, and the catalog, which has been on microfiche, is in the final conversion stage for on-line service.

“This means that patrons can type into our TOPCAT terminals, look under title/author/subject, and know how many sources exist on their topic, and see the status of each item from the time the library places an order,” Peggy explains.

So you can easily see “the good old days” when simply a tour of the library sufficed are over.

“Instruction for today differs radically,” Peggy says.

New faculty are offered workshops during their orientation, and Peggy’s staff seeks to provide sessions during the year for faculty and students, including honors program students and international students.

Remember, that’s Peggy Wright, Coordinator of Research Instruction, at your service.

GIFTS TO WESTERN

The Smiths Grove Woman’s Club contributed $500 to the College Heights Foundation, increasing the corpus of the perpetual trust the club initiated in 1976.

Jean Tuttle and Martha McGuirk made the presentation to Foundation President Dero G. Downing and Mary Sample, Foundation Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Student Journalists Win Competition

WKU’s chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists took the sweepstakes award during regional Mark of Excellence competition. WKU entries took three first-place awards and five second-place honors.

Region five includes colleges and universities from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. First-place winners advance to national competition.

Andy Kaufman, a sophomore photojournalism major from Plantation, Fla., placed first in sports photography. Tamara Voiniski, a junior photojournalism major from Nashville, Tenn., placed first in feature photography and Chuck Wing, a senior photojournalism major from Okemos, Mich., placed first in spot news photography.

Doug Tatum a junior print journalism and history major from Louisville, placed second in sports writing and column writing. Laura Howard, a senior print journalism major from Bloomfield, Ky., placed second in non-fiction magazine writing and John Chatin, a December graduate from Louisville, placed second for editorial cartoon drawing.

The College Heights Herald, twice-weekly student newspaper on campus, placed second in the non-daily newspaper category.
Center for Teaching and Learning Workshops

BASIC VIDEO PRODUCTION

This two-hour session is designed to teach faculty members and graduate assistants the basics of VHS video camera operation and editing. Participants will be using the video facilities - camcorder, tripod, editing suite - available to them through the Center for Teaching and Learning and Media Services. Session will include planning, scripting, operating techniques, composition, audio, graphics and editing.

Session Leader: Ron Schildknecht, CTL

Monday, July 15
Session #1: 9:30 - Noon
Media Services, Tate Page 101
Session #2: 1:30 - 4:00

DESKTOP PUBLISHING FOR THE PRODUCTION OF EFFECTIVE CLASSROOM AND PROFESSIONAL MATERIALS

This workshop introduces MacDraw II, a Macintosh desktop publishing and computer graphics software program, to faculty members and graduate assistants who wish to utilize computers in the generation and production of various instructional materials. Participants will receive hands-on instruction on the basic command features of MacDraw II.Novice computer and/or Macintosh users are welcome.

Session Leader: Leslie Frank, CTL

Tuesday, July 16, 1991
Session #1: 9:30AM - Noon
Cravens Exhibition Hall
Session #2: 1:30PM - 4:00PM
Wed., July 17, 1991
Session #3: 9:30AM - Noon

DESIGNING, PRODUCING AND USING EFFECTIVE VISUALS IN INSTRUCTION - OVERHEAD TRANSPARENCIES

Principles of designing effective, legible overhead transparencies; methods of production with computers, a laser printer, and heat-sensitive film; and, proper presentational techniques. Participants should come with ideas for transparencies for their courses.

Session Leader: Ed Counts

Wed., July 17, 1991
Session #1: 1:30PM - 4:00PM
Cravens Exhibition Hall
Thurs., July 18, 1991
Session #2: 9:30AM - Noon
Session #3: 1:30PM - 4:00PM

Call 6508 to enroll for any of these workshops.

Don't Forget!
Faculty/Staff Golf - Hartland Golf Course
Friday, July 12. Call 5216

Left, Dr. Jim Collins, National Council of States on Inservice Education, Dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences Car/ Marteney and Assistant Dean James Craig.

National Council Recognizes Center for Excellence in School Reform

"We are entering into a collaborative relationship where we honor one another," said Dr. Jim Collins, executive director of the National Council of States on Inservice Education who was on campus June 13 to recognize WKU's Center for Excellence in School Reform.

Speaking before WKU education officials and school council representatives, Collins said WKU's center is a "nationally significant and viable organization dedicated to the improvement of education in Kentucky and the nation."

In order for reform to work, Collins said all education groups, including administrators and teachers, are going to have to work together with common goals, values and priorities.

People involved in education need to draw upon one another as resources and be able to "sit down around the same table as co-equal partners in an atmosphere of professional respect and trust and to work through these issues and these concerns in terms of not different, not separate, not even distinct, but common goals, common priorities and common values."

Collins said the cooperation between Western's Center for Excellence and local school systems is encouraging and fits well with the partnership approach advocated by the council.

"Schools will be the first to say we would like to and we know how to do better, but we're not always able to do better," Collins said. Decisions being made far from where the teaching takes place doesn't make sense, he said.

"People sitting in the state capital can't conceive of the specific problems and the situationally specific needs that you have and the resources or lack of resources and the procedures that you need to get on with business," Collins said. "Therefore it makes sense to begin to transfer that closer to where the action takes place and to have that happen in a collaborative fashion."

That transfer of decision making power is mandated by the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990 to school councils. One school in each district must establish a school council by July, and all schools must have school councils by 1996.

The council was established more than 16 years ago when there was no legislation authorizing any responsibility for staff development. It now has representatives from all 50 states and includes divisions for school-based personnel, university-based personnel and an at-large division. Dr. Lyle Boyles, an educational specialist in the Center, said the recognition is "somewhat like the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval."

The Center for Excellence for School Reform is part of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences and has the responsibility of coordinating and conducting educational research, inservice training and dissemination of information concerning school reform.

Western Kentucky University
June 26, 1991
Retirements

Malcolm Briggs - Planetarium Technician, Ogden College of Science Technology and Health, 6/30/91
Paul E. Bunch - Director, Public Safety, 5/31/91
Kenneth C. Cann - Professor, Economics, 6/30/91
Faye Carroll - Professor, Government, 6/30/91
Raymond Cravens - Professor, Government, 6/30/91
William C. Dodds - Electrical & Air Conditioning Supervisor, Physical Plant, 5/31/91
George Downing - Associate Professor, Mathematics, 6/30/91
James W. Feix - Director, Athletics, 6/30/91
William Floyd - Department Head, Home Economics and Family Living, 6/30/91
Eugene Harryman - Professor, Educational Leadership, 6/30/91
Betsy Howton - Associate Professor, Psychology, 6/30/91
James McGuire - Professor, Agriculture, 6/30/91
Cletus Mitchell - Associate Professor, Agriculture, 6/30/91
Emily Moulder - Manager, Postal Services, 7/31/91
Lee Murray - Director, Downing University Center, 6/30/91
Ronald Nash - Professor, Philosophy & Religion, 6/30/91
Charles Ray - Professor, Teacher Education, 6/30/91
Edwin C. Riley - Assistant Dean, Continuing Education, 4/30/91
Ewell Scott - Assistant Superintendent, Physical Plant, 6/30/91
James Skean - Associate Professor, Biology, 6/30/91
Robert Spiller - Director, Agricultural Exposition Center, 6/30/91
Mildred Spanel - Senior Departmental Secretary, Physical Education and Recreation, 5/31/91
James E. Taylor - Recreational Equipment Technician, Physical Plant, 5/31/91
Thomas Updale - Professor, Educational Leadership, 5/31/91
William C. Weaver - Professor, Art, 5/31/91

New Faculty and Staff

Betty Badger - Departmental Secretary, Allied Health
Cathy Bartley - Administrative Secretary, Alumni Affairs
Judy Copas - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant
Melinda Craft - Development Manager, Public Broadcasting
Ann Kelly - Senior Departmental Secretary, Health & Safety
Kathy Kerr - Departmental Secretary, Educational Leadership
Louis Marciani - Director, Athletics
Jeffrey Martin - Chief Broadcast Engineer, Telecommunications
Faron McKinney - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant
Dreama Phelps - Senior Administrative Secretary, Teacher Education - Center for Gifted Studies
Anthony Spikes - Housing Assistant, University Housing

Theresa Patrick - Financial Aid Assistant, Student Financial Assistance
Jennifer Whitson - Senior Payroll Clerk, Personnel Services

Personnel Changes

Doris Farley - from Administrative Secretary, Honors Program/Recreation Program to Senior Departmental Secretary, Physical Education & Recreation
Linda Garrett - from Food Service Worker to Checker, Food Services (DUC)
Horace Johnson - from Assistant Director to Interim Director, Public Safety
Carol Peek - from Departmental Secretary, Journalism to Senior Administrative Secretary, Training and Technical Assistance Services
Marlie Pillow - from Director, Academic Counseling and Retention to Assistant to the Dean, Student Life
Joe Schriver - from Associate Professor to Director of Social Work
Paul Sexton - from Police Officer (Grade B) to Police Officer (Grade A), Public Safety
Patricia Shields - from Records Assistant, Office of the Registrar to Senior Accounts Payable Clerk, Accounts Payable.

At the invitation of President Meredith, more than 30 faculty and staff who retired between Aug. 1, 1990 and June 30, 1991 were honored at a dinner June 3. Present were (first row): Dr. Paul Cook, Lynn Gereley, Cletus Mitchell, Jimmy Feix, Dr. Charles Ray, Emadotus McClure, (second row): Dr. Betsy Horoton, Rachel Allen, Dr. Faye Carroll, James Taylor, Dr. Helen Crocker, Bill Dadds, Dr. Kenneth Cann, (third row): Dr. Jerry Wilder, Ewell Scott, Dr. John Carr, Emily Moulder, Tharston Wingfield, Dr. James Bennett, (fourth row): Dr. Neil Petersie, James Clark, Dr. Thomas Updale, Dr. William Floyd, Dr. John Peterson and President Meredith.
On Campus

June 26
Musical Comedy Murders of 1940. Hilltopper Dinner Theatre. Garrett Ballroom 6:30 p.m. (For reservations for all performances, call the WKU Ticket Office, 5222).

Top Up at WKU. 9 a.m. Niteclass.

27
Run for Your Wife. 6:30 p.m.
Minority Journalism Workshop 11:30 a.m. Bob Adams, 6278.

28
Final exams for the first five-week session.
Kentucky Angus Preview Show. 9 a.m. Also tomorrow. Brown Ag Expo Center, 843-3542.

Pops At The Topper. 6:30 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce Coffee Hour. 7:30 a.m. DUC Auxiliary Dining Room.

29
Musical Comedy Murders of 1940. 6:30 p.m.

30
Women's Basketball Team Camp. Through July 5. 2133.

July 1
Second Five-week session begins.

BB Gun Championship. Smith Stadium. 2497.

4
Kentucky Museum 4th Celebration. Festive day of games, music, food, Jun. 2592.

University is closed for Independence Day Holiday.

5
Run for Your Wife. 6:30 p.m.

6
Pops At The Topper. 6:30 p.m.
Farm Toy Show. Brown Ag Expo Center, 843-3542.
Upward Bound. Tate Page Hall Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. 4662.

7

Women's Basketball Team Camp. Through July 12. 2133.

8
Internship Training Workshop. Dr. Dick Roberts, 5991.

9
District Dairy Show, Brown Ag Expo Center. 843-3542.

10

Pops At The Topper. 6:30 p.m.
Red Cross Blood Drive. West Hall Cellar. 2497.

11
Musical Comedy Murders of 1940. 6:30 p.m.

12
Early Childhood Conference. Downing Center Theatre. 8 a.m. Dr. Toby Daniels, 2615.

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament. 5216.

13
Run For Your Wife. 6:30 p.m.

14
Run For Your Wife. 6:30 p.m.
Black Student Retention Fashion Show. DUC Theater. 5068.

Math Retreat. Tate Page Hall. Eula Monroe. 4454.

15
Pops At The Topper. 6:30 p.m.

16
Math Standards Training for Teachers. Tate Page Hall. Noon. Dr. Eula Monroe. 4454.

17
Musical Comedy Murders of 1940. 12:30 p.m.

18
Run For Your Wife. Garrett Ballroom. 6:30 p.m.

19
Pops At The Topper. 6:30 p.m.

20
Kentucky High School All-Star Second Girls Basketball Camp. Diddle Arena. 2497.

Math Retreat. Tate Page Hall. Eula Monroe. 4454.

21
Pops At The Topper. 6:30 p.m.

22
Musical Comedy Murders of 1940. 6:30 p.m.

23
Run For Your Wife. 12:30 p.m.


Next On Campus
Wednesday, July 24
Deadline for dated material:
Monday, July 15
Send to: Sheila Eison, Editor
WAB 119

Western Kentucky University
June 26, 1991