WKU graduate Tommy George, who covers the National Football League for the New York Times, returned to campus this summer to help in the Minority Journalism Workshop. Photo is by participant Travis Love.

Every summer, the Office of Student Publications sponsors workshops for high school students. In the High School Publications Workshop, the students shoot everything that moves. At right, Sara West of Bowling Green demonstrates Sara’s photo was taken by workshop participant Ashley Morris.

Shenita McCutcheon, a student in the Minority Workshop interviews Dr. Richard Roberts with a workshop on campus for Verbally and Mathematically Precocious Youth. B. J. Hayden took the photo.
Implementing teacher education reform

Fifty-five teams of educators from across the United States shared strategies for education reform during a two-day conference in Washington last month. Among those participating in Teach America II, sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities were WKU President Thomas C. Meredith, Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Haynes, Arts and Humanities Dean David Lee and Education and Behavioral Sciences Dean Carl Martray.

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley told participants to intensify reform efforts and not to "succumb to inertia." He challenged them the help the Clinton Administration accomplish its vision for a "golden age of learning" by improving teaching and raising standards.

He said the public was in a "show me" mood, and that education reform was no longer a matter of choice. Riley emphasized that classroom teachers should play a role in redeveloping college and university preparation programs. He challenged university presidents and deans of colleges of education not only to educate new teachers better, but to help improve the ability of current teachers to teach to world class standards. He said the obligation of teaching development doesn't end in training pre-service teachers. Current teachers must be retained to meet the Education Department's national goals.

The conference kicked off its teacher education reform efforts in 1991, held a June conference in 1992 to initiate proposed strategies, and this year's conference was held to discuss effective and tested strategies and to support ongoing efforts within the communities.

The teams, who pledge to initiate reform efforts in their communities, consist of a university president, dean of a college of education, administrator or educator from the public schools and a business person. The Teach America effort to provide input that will translate into better teachers and better school involves more rigorous recruiting and teaching standards in colleges and schools of education as part of a multifaceted program of change.

Sharing people and ideas across continents

Western Kentucky University has renewed an agreement that has precipitated an exchange of people and ideas between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

President Thomas C. Meredith and eight delegates from China signed sistership agreements with several institutions of higher learning in China, renewing the WKU/China Exchange Program.

The WKU/China Exchange Program began in 1989 when Western signed the original four-year sisterhood agreements with the Chinese institutions. Since the program began, there have been 15 Chinese visiting scholars, 35 visitors from China and 13 WKU faculty have travelled to China.

In addition, the LECO Corp. established the LECO Visiting Professorship/Scholarship in 1991 to assist the exchange program. The primary agreement is with the China National Coal Corp. (CNCC), an organization similar to the Department of Energy in the U.S., according to Dr. Wei-Ping Pan, an associate professor of chemistry at Western. The biggest difference, Dr. Pan said, is that the CNCC is heavily involved in education.

Several of the Chinese educational institutions in the exchange are part of the CNCC. They include Huaainan Mining Institute, North China Coal Mining Medical College, and University of Mining and Technology and Huaibei Teachers College. In addition, Dr. Meredith will sign agreements with Anshan Institute of Iron and Steel Technology of Metallurgical Industrial Ministry of China and Beijing University Science and Technology.

The agreement calls for the exchange of documents such as teaching plans, teaching outlines and testing materials; exchange of visiting scholars, including teachers, researchers and lecturers; development of joint research programs, and cooperation in the training of graduate students.
Gov. reappoints Kristen T. Bale WKU Regent

Kristen T. Bale, a member of WKU's Board of Regents, was reappointed by Gov. Brereton Jones in May to serve a second term on the University's governing board.

Bale will serve a six-year term which was effective July 1. She was appointed to Western's Board in July 1992 for a one-year term.

Bale was among 12 appointments made by the Governor to the governing boards of Kentucky's eight state universities and the Council on Higher Education.

WKU gets more 'high-tech' help

IBM and its subsidiary, EduQuest, are the most recent to join Western Kentucky University and its educational technology efforts with a donation worth more than $160,000.

IBM is donating hardware, software and consulting services to the Educational Technology Center. The donation will be used to expand a partnership that helps prepare teacher education students for the use of technology in the classroom.

The partnership was formed in 1992 between Western, Jostens Learning Corp., Tandy Corp., Apple Computers and three local school districts: Bowling Green, Warren County and Simpson County. WICAT has also donated its entire line of educational software, worth more than $1 million, to the partnership.

EduQuest was formed by IBM two years ago to focus its efforts in educational software. IBM EduQuest has designed its courseware to support and reinforce the goals and valued outcomes included in the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

"EduQuest's non-integrated software products like 'Reading to Write' and "Ulysses" will offer another valuable resource for teaching students how to integrate educational technology into their curriculum," said Dr. Leroy Metze, WKU director of educational technology.

He said partnerships with the private sector are especially important in times of a tight budget.

"Without participation from these companies we simply could not meet the educational technology needs with which we and our students are faced," Dr Metze said.

A 483,000 Savings

Taking advantage of lower interest rates, the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Regents last Wednesday approved the sale of $9 million in bonds, saving WKU $483,000.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to pay off a 1990 bond issue used to build two residence halls, according to Dr. Jim Ramsey, vice president for finance and administration. The savings would be over 17 years, he said, with an up front savings of $60,000 this year and approximately $25,000 each year after this.

Dr. Ramsey compared the action with a homeowner refinancing a mortgage to take advantage of lower interest rates.

There were four bids for the bonds with Hilliard Lyons investments submitting the lowest average net interest rate at 5.27 percent.

About Series EE Savings Bond Rates

The Department of the Treasury has issued the Semiannual Interest Rate Bulletin for the May-October 1993 interest period. The Series EE Savings Bond market-based rate for this interest period is 4.78 percent and the current minimum rate for bonds purchased on or after March 1, 1993, is 4 percent.

The semiannual rate changes each May and November, based on market averages during the preceding six months.

Series EE Savings Bonds purchased since Nov. 1, 1982, and held five years or longer are redeemed at the cumulative interest rate (an average of the semiannual market rates) or the minimum guaranteed rate in effect at the time of purchase, whichever is higher.

For more about Series EE Savings Bonds, call Rich Shreve, benefits coordinator, Department of Human Resources, 5346. To start a payroll deduction for Savings Bonds, stop by the Payroll Office in Wetherby Administration Building, Ground Floor.

Complete Your College Degree

Western Kentucky University offers the Bachelor of General Studies degree for students who do not need or desire the academic specialization of traditional major / minor programs.

The Bachelor of General Studies degree will help you maximize application of previously earned college hours toward completing degree requirements.

Coursework sufficient to complete this degree is offered at night on the Bowling Green campus.

For more information, contact:
The OFFICE OF NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES AT WKU, 745-4347.
Academic Services

ACADEMIC ADVISING AND RETENTION
Jim Garner, assistant director, has been selected "Outstanding Academic Adviser for the mid-south region of the National Academic Adviser Association. He will be recognized in October at an awards reception in conjunction with the annual NACADA conference in Detroit, Mich.

Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

HISTORY
Dr. Jack Thacker, professor of history, has been recognized by the American Bibliographical Association for more than 25 years of abstracting scholarly articles. During that time, he has contributed more than 1,600 abstracts to America: History and Life and Historical Abstracts.

MODERN LANGUAGES AND INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

Business Administration

ECONOMICS
Dr. Stephen Lile presented 'The Resettlement Administration's Farm Project in Kentucky' at the 1993 meetings of the Economic & Business Historical Society in April in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Lile also chaired a paper session and served as a paper discussant at the meetings.

Dr. Charles Roberts served as a paper discussant at the American Economics Association in Detroit, Mich.

Education and Behavioral Sciences

CONSUMER AND FAMILY SCIENCES
Dr. Marilyn Casto presented Planning for Family Life: An Analysis of 1950s Domestic Architecture at the meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians in Charleston, S.C.

EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP
Four faculty members presented papers at the Diversity Spoken Here Conference at Morehead State University April 29. Drs. Aaron Hughey and Susan DeVan presented Dealing with Resistance to Multicultural Initiatives in Public Schools, and Drs. Eileen Williams and Christopher Wagner presented Meaningful Learning through Multiple Intelligence Based Instruction. Both papers will be published in the Proceedings of the 1993 Diversity Spoken Here Conference this summer.

PSYCHOLOGY
Dr. William F. Frohlf, professor of psychology and coordinator of the school psychology program, has been elected to serve a two-year term as secretary of the National Association of School Psychologists, an organization which represents more than 16,000 school psychologists. His appointment begins in July.

TRIO PROGRAMS
At its annual spring meeting, the Kentucky Association of Educational Opportunity Personnel (KAEOP) inducted two two-personnel as officers for 1993-94. Linda Gaines, director of Upward Bound, is president, and Michael Johnson, counselor, Student Support Services, is vice president.

Finance and Administration

Dr. James Ramsey, vice president for finance and administration, has been elected to the board of directors of the Kentucky Science and Technology Council Inc., a private, non-profit corporation concerned with the advancement of science, technology and innovative economic development in Kentucky. Its board is composed of education, business and industry leaders from across the state.

University Libraries

LIBRARY AUTOMATION & TECHNICAL SERVICES
Connie Foster has been elected to serve a two-year term on the executive board of the North American Serials Interest Group, an organization of more than 900 members which promotes communication among professionals concerned about serials publications.

LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS
Nancy Baird has spoken to several area civic, educational and arts groups recently on Enid Yandell: Kentucky Sculptor, USO Camp Shows During World War II, Life in Victorian Kentucky and Kentucky Women Remembered.

WKYU-FM wins Jesse Stuart Media Award

WKYU-FM, the Public Radio Service of Western Kentucky University, has received the Jesse Stuart Memorial Award for Radio for a program on corona virus disease. "A Change of Heart," dealt with ways Kentucky residents are changing lifestyles to reduce their risks of corona virus disease. It was a team effort, with research and production shared by News Director Dan Modlin, Assistant News Director Jeanie Howard and Stephanie Gibney, a student news assistant.

The Jesse Stuart Memorial Award competition is coordinated by the Kentucky affiliate of the American Heart Association.
Dr. Karlene Ball, Psychology, $128,537 from the National Institutes of Health, continuation funds for Improvement of Visual Processing in Older Adults, a study to examine the bases for age-related declines in visual processing, as well as the effects of perceptual learning or practices on the vision of older adults.

Glen Conner, Geography and Geology, $1,762 from the Natural Resources & Environmental Protection Cabinet for Summarization of Kentucky Wind Data, a project to summarize Kentucky wind data into a single compatible format and to develop an abbreviated version of the summary which can be distributed in the form of a fact sheet to Kentuckians interested in the potential use of wind as an energy source.

Dr. David Dunn, Public Health, $6,877 from the Kentucky National Resources & Environmental Protection Cabinet for Leaking Underground Storage Tanks. Western will develop critical new standards for Kentucky for leaking underground storage tanks and will specifically address the component that falls in Western’s area of expertise.

Nancy Givens, Student Affairs, $44,117 from Logan Aluminum, Inc. for Logan Aluminum Wellness Program. The Wellness Center will publish a newsletter to announce services, wellness resources and individually contracted services to Logan Aluminum, Inc. to facilitate the development of their model employee wellness program.

Dr. Gary Gray, Veterans Upward Bound, $196,420 from the U.S. Department of Education to fund the second year of the Veterans Upward Bound Project which promotes high school completion and post-secondary educational enrollment of 120 qualified veterans from the target region.

Dr. Richard Hackney, $274,036 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and WKU for second year funding for the Kentucky Space Grant Consortium which consists of nine Kentucky colleges and universities. The KSGC has an overall goal of creating a new level of aerospace-related education and research expertise throughout Kentucky.

Dr. Robert Holman, $29,784 from the National Science Foundation and WKU to continue the analysis of data collected during an experiment performed in June and July 1992.

Dr. Stephen Lile, Economics, $8,400 from the Kentucky Heritage Council for A Study of the Christian County Settlement Farm Project. Western will carry out a thematic survey of historic structures associated with the Farm Settlement Association in Christian County, Kentucky, in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Historic Preservation.

Dr. Robert Holman, $29,784 from the National Science Foundation and WKU to continue the analysis of data collected during an experiment performed in June and July 1992.

Dr. John Russell, Engineering Technology, $86,706 from the Department of Health and Human Services and WKU to enhance the Industrial Hygiene curriculum at WKU. Funds will be used to continue an occupational and health training grant for the implementation of a baccalaureate industrial hygiene curriculum, a program offered as an option of the Environmental Science degree program.

Dr. Wei-Ping Pan, Chemistry, $29,794 from the University of Illinois for Behavior of Sulfur and Chlorine in Coal, Year 2. The purpose of this project is to help the coal industry solve the corrosion problem associated with the utilization of Illinois’ high-sulfur and high-chlorine coal. $31,307 from the National Science Foundation and WKU to develop and characterize new electrocatalytic materials for the reduction of molecular oxygen and the oxidation of small organic molecules, with the aim of improving the performance and stability of electrochemical fuel cells.

Dr. John T. Riley, Chemistry, $48,458 from the LECO Corporation and WKU to acquire a Mitsubishi TN-10 Tocal Nitrogen Analyzer for WKU’s Coal and Fuel Characterization Laboratory and to be used in the development of methods for the New England Analysis in Environmental Samples.


Donna Parker and Jonathan Jeffrey, Library Special Collections, have published Sericulture, Silk and South Union Shakers in the Shaker Messenger 15 (May 1993): 5-9, 50.

Dr. Elizabeth Oakes, assistant professor of English, has contributed to a book recently released by the National Council of Teachers of English, Teaching Shakespeare Today: Practical Approaches and Productive Strategies, for secondary school and undergraduate college use.

Alice Mikorch, Teacher Education, $30,487 from the National Science Foundation to establish a Kentucky Middle Grades Mathematics Teacher Network, using funds to respond to the mathematics needs of middle grades mathematics teachers and students through a comprehensive statewide network of specially trained middle grades mathematics teachers, and to align content and teaching practices with the Mathematics Framework of the Kentucky Council on School Performance Standards.

Dr. Sharon Mutter, Psychology, $92,430 from the Public Health Service for Judgment and Decision Making Across the Life Span. This is the third year of this research project which is investigating how the pattern of intact and impaired memory functioning affects older adults’ judgment and decision making skills.


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From top teacher to department head

By Lisa Robertson
Senior journalism major from Princeton, Ky.

The interim head of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies at Western Kentucky University says the department's new head is outstanding "both as a scholar and a human being."

"I have known Larry Danielson personally for 25 years," said Dr. Lynwood Montell, "and I think he is one of the most outstanding people in the American Folklore Society."

Dr. Larry W. Danielson assumed the position as department head July 1.

"Not one faculty member voiced opposition against him," Dr. Montell said.

Dr. Danielson has been an associate professor of English at the University of Illinois at Champaign and has taught there for the past 20 years.

"I have a lot of respect for the program here and have had for a number of years," Dr. Danielson said, speaking of WKU. "Once I came to the campus and talked with the people, I realized and was impressed by the emphasis the faculty and staff place on classroom education. This is very much in tune with my professional beliefs," he said.

Dr. Danielson believes that the quality of an education is very important and should be evident in the classroom. "I take teaching very seriously and I work hard at it," he said.

The University of Illinois recognized his dedication and talent in the classroom by honoring him recently with two awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

"After 20 years of teaching, these teaching awards were very exciting and special to me," Dr. Danielson said.

His educational background consists of a bachelor of arts degree in English, Dr. Danielson graduated summa cum laude from Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan. He also holds a master of arts degree in folklore, and a Ph.D. in folklore and American Studies from Indiana University in Bloomington.

He is a member of the American Folklore Society and the California Folklore Society and is listed in the Directory of American Scholars.

Dr. Danielson has authored numerous articles that have appeared in such publications as the Folklore Forum, Western Folklore and Oral History Review. His most recent project was editing a collection of essays on American family folklore for Southern Folklore. The collection includes family traditions such as holiday customs and rituals, nicknames, stories and foods.

The mission of the department of modern languages and intercultural studies, and respected by Dr. Danielson, is the humanistic study of cultures of other countries as well as our own multicultural society through language, literature and folklore.

"It is very valuable to have an understanding of ones past both individually and at the community level," he said. "This helps to explain who we are and what we are today."

"I think those who study modern languages and cultures have a lot to offer to the discussions of cultural diversity and plurality," he said, adding the challenges of today are greater than ever when it comes to dealing with and relating to our multicultural society.

A unique quality about Dr. Danielson is his interest in working with community leaders and their preservation efforts, Dr. Montell said.

"I'm very interested in community education," Dr. Danielson said. "Education is not just in the classroom.

One of Dr. Danielson's attractions to Bowling Green was its historical quality. "It has a richer historical texture than some midwestern communities I've lived in," he said. "It is a beautiful area."

"When friends ask where I am now living and what is like, I catch myself talking about the square downtown," he said. "I think it is just great."

She's WKU's first Meany-Holland Professor

Dr. Janet Colbert joined the WKU faculty July 1 as the University's first Meany-Holland Professor in accounting.

She comes from Auburn University where she has been an associate professor of accounting. Her area of expertise is in auditing and financial accounting. She has also taught at the University of Georgia and Tuskegee Institute.

Dr. Colbert received her master of business administration degree with accounting concentration from Auburn University and her doctorate in accounting from the University of Georgia.

The Meany-Holland Professorship was established in 1985 in memory of James Russell Meany and James Cecil (Hoot) Holland by friends, students and alumni.

Meany joined the faculty of the Bowling Green Business University, the predecessor institution for the College of Business Administration at WKU, in 1928. He founded the James R. Meany and Associates in Bowling Green, which has merged with Baird, Kurtz and Dobson.

Holland was also a member of the accounting faculty at the Bowling Green Business University, joining the faculty in 1933. He also founded the Bowling Green accounting firm J.C. Holland and Co.

Both Meany and Holland received their undergraduate degrees from the Bowling Green Business University.

Dr. Janet Colbert

Dr. Larry Danielson - Photo by Bob Skipper
Continuing town and gown with coal analysis

By Bob Skipper

A Western Kentucky University physics professor has received a $40,000 grant to develop an on-line way for power plant operators to analyze coal.

The proposal by Dr. George Vourvopoulos was one of only two in the country to be funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. He will be working with Schlumberger, a major oil and gas company, on the three-year project.

Dr. Vourvopoulos said he is trying to develop an elemental characterization unit that would use a combination of thermal and fast neutrons to analyze coal samples on a continuous basis. The analysis would take place without disturbing the coal, he said.

The process would determine the amount of sulfur, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen in the coal, plug the amounts into certain equations, then give a power plant operator a reading on such properties as energy content, density and ash content.

A power plant operator, who now has to wait a day for such information to come from a lab, can use it to blend different types of coal or make other adjustments to control the power plant's efficiency, Dr. Vourvopoulos said.

"A 2 percent change in efficiency can make a difference of millions of dollars in yearly savings," he said. Dr. Vourvopoulos said the theory is in place, but there is a lack of a reliable source of neutrons to make the process possible. He said he will be working with Schlumberger to develop a prototype neutron generator that should be delivered to Western in a few months.

The Department of Energy's call for proposals linked university researchers with industrial concerns fit Dr. Vourvopoulos needs, he said.

He has been involved in research using similar technology to develop a non-intrusive way of finding illegal drugs and explosions hidden in such things as luggage and large shipping containers.

This technology, which has sparked interest from several federal agencies, including the Department of Defence and intelligence agencies, is also dependent on a reliable neutron generator, he said. Dr. Vourvopoulos has been working with researchers at Oak Ridge National Laboratory on that project.

An important aspect of the coal research is that all of the work will take place at Western, Dr. Vourvopoulos said.

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Dr. Vernon Lee Sheeley and a rewarding 1993

By Lisa Robertson, a Journalism major from Princeton, Ky.

Dr. Vernon Lee Sheeley will probably remember 1993 as one of the most rewarding years for him professionally.

Dr. Sheeley, a WKU Counselor Education Professor, known as the "historian" of his profession, has received several major national honors from various divisions of the American Counseling Association, and all were awarded to him this past year.

In March, Dr. Sheeley was presented the 1993 President's Award from The Association for Specialists in Group Work for his extraordinary professional contributions, and the 1993 Joseph W. and Lucille U. Hollis Publication Award from the Association for Humanistic Education and Development for his endeavors as archivist.

The most recent award presented by the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision recognized his contributions as the association's archivist and historian.

In addition to these awards for 1993, Dr. Sheeley published his 14th book relating to the 20-year history of the Association for Specialists in Group Work and completed a five-year series of articles for the Kentucky Counseling Association.

He is currently working on book #15, a sequel to his book titled Leadership Leaps for the Southern Association for Counselor Education and Supervision.

His career as a counselor began in a Los Angeles high school when asked by the counselor to help with the counseling of 7th graders. Since then he has devoted his time and efforts to the profession.

Dr. Sheeley decided in 1966 to devote his time and efforts to the history of counselor education and its leaders, and used this theme for his dissertation. He has over 125 publications to date, 85 of which relate to his dissertation.

"When I entered the field of counselor education, there was very little information on the history of the profession," Dr. Sheeley said.

"I wanted to help advance the profession," Dr. Sheeley said. "I decided to concentrate my efforts towards compiling the history of our profession and its leaders since 1913."

"I wanted to help advance the profession."

"All too often, the leaders become unknown," he said. "I wanted to continue to remind the profession of those people and all they contributed."

As a result of his hard work and dedication, Sheeley has compiled the largest private collection of information on these leaders and their publications, consisting of over 600 individual files.

"A uniqueness of my research in compiling this information is that I talked with each individual directly and/or their family members," he said.

Dr. Sheeley has contributed in many other ways to his profession.

Co-writing the accrediting procedures manual is one accomplishment he is especially proud of he said.

It is obvious that Dr. Sheeley continues to stay abreast of new developments in his profession and very much enjoys educating those now entering.

"The challenges for young counselors today are numerous and are greater than they have ever been," Dr. Sheeley said. "Societal directions have determined this."

"Too often, children turn to their peers to communicate because parents do not recognize their need," Dr. Sheeley said.

The Kentucky Education Reform Act, he said, is a sign that things need to change in the education system. "These children are our future leaders and we need to remember this and it is our responsibility to help them along."

"Now, more than ever, people need to dedicate their lives to helping others..."

"Now, more than ever, people need to dedicate their lives to helping others on a personal level," he said.

Dr. Sheeley has taught at WKU since 1968 and teaches 65 to 70 graduate students each term.
Celebrated for their years of dedication and service to Western Kentucky University last month were this year’s retirees. Pictured are those who attended a dinner in their honor, hosted by President Thomas Meredith (back row, right) and the University. Front row: Betty D. Fiener, Dr. Norma Jean Schini, Margaret L. Bryson, Helen B. Brown, Emma Dean Westbrook, Marshall E. Marshall, Edward Gene Whalen and Geneva Garrison; second row: Dr. Kenneth A. Nicley, Bobby House, Dr. William G. Buckman, Dallas L. Wheat, Charles H. Forrester, Betty Lou Rich, Dr. Martin W. Russell and James Matthews Monroe; back row: Dr. Virgil Hale, Dr. Donald E. Ritter, Dr. Stanley B. Renas, Charles A. Lowery, Jerry Lee Alford, Dr. Kent Campbell, Dr. Stanley G. Cooke and Dr. Meredith. Teresa Taylor attended the dinner, but was not pictured.

-Photo by Bob Skipper

COMING UP

July

14
9 a.m. Boys Team Soccer Camp opens, Smith Stadium. For more information contact Dave Holmes, 745-6068.

9 a.m. UCA Camp #1 opens, North & South Lawns of DUC. For more information contact Martha Burge, 1-800-238-0286.

15
9 a.m. Hardees Tennis Camp opens, WKU Tennis Courts. For more information contact Jody Bingham, 745-6485.

17
8 a.m. Youth Ballet Seminar opens, Van Meter. For more information contact Beverly Veenker, 745-5845.

18
8 a.m. Athletic Trainers Camp opens, Diddle. For more information contact Bill Edwards, 745-6026.

9 a.m. Girls Team Soccer Camp opens, Smith Stadium. For more information contact Dave Holmes, 745-6068.

19
8 a.m. Camp Discovery II opens, Science & Technology Hall. For more information contact Donita Cassady, 745-3325.

9 a.m. Men’s Basketball Day Camp opens, Diddle. Men’s Basketball. For more information call, 745-2131.

22
8 a.m. Substance Abuse Multi-Disciplinary Training, DUC 340. For more information contact Martha Loveless, 745-5303.

24
9 a.m. NCA Camp opens, North & South Lawns of DUC. For more information contact Elane Mooney, 1-800-527-4422.

26
8 a.m. Principal Intern Training, DUC 349. For more information contact Dwight Cline, 745-4997.

9 a.m. WKU Day Soccer Camp, Smith Stadium. For more information contact Dave Holmes, 745-6068.

27
8 a.m. UCA Camp #2 opens, North & South Lawns of DUC. For more information contact Martha Burge, 1-800-238-0286.

30
Dance America. North & South Lawns of DUC. Call Randy Barown (913) 469-8111.

August

17
Residence halls open at 8 a.m. for beginning freshmen.

19-20
Registration, Garrett Conference Center

21
Day and evening classes begin.

23
Residence halls open for returning students.

Next On Campus:
Wednesday, Aug. 25
Deadline for Dated Material:
Monday, Aug. 16
Send to: Sheila Eison, Editor
Office of University Relations
Wetherby Administration Building