Women on campus

This issue of On Campus contains an article on the hiring of women at Western Kentucky University during this administration. The figures show significant progress in this area. Our success in hiring racial minorities of both genders has also been gratifying.

Many of our departments have made extraordinary efforts in an attempt to bring our faculty and staff numbers more in line with our student population. I applaud them and give encouragement to other departments that need to make similar efforts.

There is still much to be done. The strongest vigilance needs to come from within.

Women on campus — how has the picture changed in recent years? It’s better. In fact, more than half the University’s workforce is currently made up of women. And a greater percentage are in the top jobs categories which include the executive, administrative, managerial and faculty positions.

Women, as a percentage of the total employment in the administrative positions, have jumped from 19 percent to 32 percent since 1988.

The look is definitely more positive, in terms of statistics provided by Ann Mead, Director of Institutional Research at WKU.

“The overall picture shows since 1988, Western has increased its number of women employees on campus by 23, raising the percentage from 48 percent to 51 percent in the workforce,” says Mead.

Looking at the data another way, Mead says even though the number of employees at WKU is approximately 2 percent less now than in 1988, the campus has experienced a 3 percent increase in the number of women.

So what jobs are women doing? Comparisons back to 1988 show only 2.6 percent of the University’s women were administrators; today it’s 4 percent. Additionally, approximately 25 percent female full-time employees are on the faculty—up 5 percent.

Again, these data reflect the distribution of female employees on campus.

Secretarial and clerical numbers went down from 38 percent to 35 percent over this time. Factors to be considered could include technology, budget cuts and privatization of the University’s food services area.

But Mead quickly points out her data reports are not meant to draw conclusions; hers reflect only the full-time employment numbers and cannot answer questions regarding equity and the “quality of life” on campus.

However, those numbers do reflect an increase of women in leadership positions in the institution.

What is their percentage in key categories as it compares to employment of men?

In addition to the increase in women in leadership, women faculty numbers increased from 28 percent to 34 percent of full-time faculty.

Women in professional non-faculty numbers compared to men stayed about the same: 53 percent in 1988; 52 percent in 1994.

Looking at the status of women by faculty rank, “the picture shows a positive trend,” says Mead.

Looking at women faculty, as a percentage of faculty by rank, shows significant increases. Since 1988, women professors increased from 11 percent to 15 percent. Associate professors went from 34 to 39 percent. Assistant professors went from 40 to 53 percent.

“Still hard to determine the dynamics, except to say the University hires junior faculty as an investment; some stay, some don’t. There are some retirements which impact the distribution of faculty. It takes time for faculty to become seasoned and move into the upper ranks. Looking at the picture on the positive side, the number of women by rank as a percentage of that rank has improved significantly,” Mead says.

And finally, a tenure status report using data from 1988 shows virtually no change in the number of tenured female faculty: 87 to 86 in 1994.

“This is a little troubling,” says Mead. However, tenure track positions held by women increased from 38 to 77, and Mead added:

“It is anticipated that the number of tenured female faculty should improve in the near future.”
Arts, Humanities
and Social Sciences
MODERN LANGUAGES/
INTERCULTURAL STUDIES
Jim Wayne Miller, Kentucky
Poet, essayist, professor of
German and a student of the
history and literature of his
native Appalachian South, will
be a featured presenter Feb. 24-
26 at Pine Mountain State Resort
Park’s Writer’s Workshop spon-
sored by the Kentucky Humani-
ties Council. Also featured as
presenters will be David Dick,
former CBS News Correspond-
dent and author of three books,
and Anne Shelby, Kentucky
author of children’s books. More
information? Call 800-325-1712.

Education and
Behavioral Sciences
CONSUMER AND
FAMILY SCIENCES
Dr. Martha C. Jenkins, profes-
sor, has been selected as a fellow
in the Textile/Clothing Technol-
ogy Corporation. Six fellows were
chosen from applicants represent-
ing colleges and universities
throughout the nation, including
Dr. Jenkins’ daughter, Dr. Ann
Beth Jenkins Presley, who teaches
in the Consumer Affairs Depart-
ment at Auburn University.

TEACHER EDUCATION
William Bintz and Edward
Counts have been awarded a
Renaissance Group research
fellowship for their research
proposal, Integrating Multi-media
Technology with Case Methodology
to Create a Case-Based Curriculum
for Teacher Education.

Finance and
Administration
Dr. James Ramsey, vice Presi-
dent, has been elected vice chair-
man of the Kentucky Economic
Development Finance Authority (KEDFA).
The KEDFA is the primary
economic development financing
agency of state government. It
approves loans, grants and tax
credits for new and expanding
business and industry in Kentucky.
Members are selected by the
Kentucky Economic Development
Partnership, created in 1992 by the
Kentucky General Assembly. Dr.
Ramsey has served on the KEDFA
since July 1994.

Student Affairs
WELLNESS PROGRAMS
Logan Aluminum Company in
Russellville, Ky. has awarded a
grant to the Wellness Programs at
WKU for the third consecutive
year, for $53,640. The WKU
Wellness Center will provide
consultation and training services,
plus on-site program management
for the Logan employee wellness
program. Nancy Givens is the
project director. Designed as a
pilot model, Logan’s employee
wellness program already has
demonstrated a substantial health
care cost savings through a gain-
sharing program which rewards
employees for cutting company
health care costs through main-
taining good personal health.
Employer participants received an
average $400 cash bonus for the
first year.

Mark your calendar!
Poetry Reading:
Thursday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Cherry Hall 125. Lola Haskins,
Visiting Writer.

Women’s studies gets an “A”
Western’s Women’s Studies
Program “represents a strong
growth effort that has yet to
acquire the institutional support
necessary to move to a position of
prominence and leadership,” said
Jean O’Barr, Director of Women’s
Studies at Duke University who
was on campus last month to
review WKU’s program.
O’Barr’s report came back last
week—“Western’s program is in
excellent condition,” she writes,
citing WKU’s primary problem
as “a lack of resources.”

“That move is within its grasp
and can be accomplished with
minimal investment on the part
of the central administration,”
O’Barr says.

The report says the Women’s
Studies faculty is “outstanding,”
that the quality of its students is
high; the program “is housed in a
prime location,” (Wetherby
Dr. Jean Fox O’Barr
Director of Women’s Studies
Duke University
Administration Building), that its
organization is good and that the
University’s “central administra-
tion has demonstrated its commit-
tment to the further development
of women’s studies by investing in
a consultant.”

On Campus
1994 Winner
Award of Excellence
Institutional Relations Program
Council for Advancement of Education Kentucky (CASE-K)
1994 Winner
Blue Pencil Award of Excellence
Periodical for Technical or Professional Audience
Kentucky Association of Government Communicators (KAGCO)

On Campus is published biweekly on Wednesdays during the academic year and monthly
during the summer by the office of University Relations: Sheila Eison, Editor.
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**WKU Foundation trustees adopt ethics statement**

The Board of Trustees of the Western Kentucky University Foundation at its Jan. 27 meeting approved a code of ethics for its director and employees.

R.M. "Bob" Rutledge, the Foundation’s executive director, said the code was an important guide for the Foundation, its Trustees and employees. “We have been acting under the spirit of the code, and now it has been formalized,” Rutledge said.

Trustees also heard the presentation of the Foundation’s audited financial statement by Sherry Stokes of the Baird, Kurtz and Dobson accounting firm. After discussing the statement and responding to the accompanying management letter, Trustees accepted the audit.

In other business, Trustees:

- Reviewed the budget for the first major gifts campaign in support of Western Kentucky University. In approving the budget plan, Trustees commended Western’s Regents for their acceptance of the campaign plan and proposed budget; and
- Heard a report from Rutledge about the ongoing activities in preparation for the campaign. Rutledge said various Trustees were planning events across Kentucky to identify major gift prospects. He also reviewed some of the successes of the Development staff at Western, including $1.7 million in gifts and $1.7 million in pledges since July 1, 1994. Some of those gifts include a bequest estimated at $1.7 million from an anonymous donor; gift in property valued at $95,000 from Margaret Madison of Bowling Green; $25,000 from Virginia McCalister of Louisville for endowed scholarships in history; and $20,000 from National City Bank of Bowling Green to support the College of Business Administration and to recognize scholars from high schools in Bowling Green and Warren County.

The Trustees also approved a report from the Nominating Committee on a set of desirable characteristics for future Trustees. The characteristics include a commitment to higher education in Kentucky, particularly to Western, and to the WKU Foundation and its mission of acquiring and managing private resources for the University. Trustees should also have a willingness to commit the time and effort required by the position.

"These characteristics are absolutely critical to the success of efforts on behalf of the WKU Foundation to attract people of the highest caliber and reputation and bring their resources to bear for the benefit of Western Kentucky University,” Rutledge said.

Rutledge also introduced Dawn Shirley, the Foundation’s new trust accountant and discussed a meeting with PNC Bank of Louisville about the investment of the Foundation’s assets. In October, Trustees selected PNC to be custodian and investment manager for the Foundation’s funds.

The WKU Foundation was formed in 1993 as a non-profit charitable and civic improvement corporation to benefit Western Kentucky University.

- Bob Skipper

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**Looking for a place to donate household items?**

**Hate yard sales?**

Help fill International Student Services' Loan Closet!

A useful service to students who may need a household item for just a short time.

Find out what they need. Call Loni, 4857.
Studying earthquakes

The earthquake that struck Japan last month should provide researchers with information to improve building designs, according to a WKU associate professor of engineering technology.

"I guarantee the ticket offices of the major airlines are abuzz with engineers and researchers who need to go to the site" of the earthquake, Matt Dettman said. "Many of those engineers will risk their lives to study collapsed buildings and that knowledge will be used to improve designs and save lives," he said.

The quake, measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale, killed more than 1,700 and caused heavy damage in the cities of Kobe and Osaka.

"We consider California a high-risk area, but Japan by far is a higher-risk area than anywhere in the United States," Dettman said. Because of this risk, Japanese building codes "are more sophisticated than ours and we're hoping to develop codes similar to theirs," he said.

While more earthquake-conscious building codes are important, Dettman said the only way to truly know if a building design will work is to have it survive an earthquake. Computers can perform simulations, but there are many variables that just cannot be accounted for by the computers.

"You can have two buildings designed identically and built right next to each other, and during an earthquake, one will fall and the other won't," he said. "There are just so many intangibles and variables that are so difficult to account for. One construction worker can turn a bolt five times and another can turn it six times. That may be the difference. It's just difficult to pin down every small detail in construction."

Much of the city of Osaka is built on a landfill and much of the damage is being blamed on the city's topography. A building's foundation is critical to its ability to withstand an earthquake, Dettman said.

"Those earthquake motions have to be transmitted to the building and there's no way to keep that building from moving," he said. "It's the transition from the ground to the building that's critical -- how is that building going to move."

Topography is a concern in Southcentral Kentucky, which is laced with caves and underground streams.

Reaching for sky-high goals

The WKU Physics and Astronomy Department has received nearly $40,000 to help middle and high school science teachers meet education reform goals.

The grant from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education will fund the Astronomy and Space Exploration Workshop - KERA-Based Participatory Learning. The funding is part of the Eisenhower Program, according to Dr. Roger Scott, project director and professor of physics and astronomy at Western.

"The workshop will show the teachers how to use astronomy and space sciences to teach these subjects to students and get students interested in science in general," Dr. Scott said.

"The hands-on methods used in the workshop will also help teachers fulfill the goals and objects established by the Kentucky Education Reform Act, including the use of long-term projects in the classroom," he said.

Dr. Scott said the grant money will pay for materials that will be given to the teachers, including a kit to make a telescope, computer software, video tapes, a notebook of teaching materials and a kit to make a spectrograph.

In addition to building the telescope and spectrograph, the teachers will also build an instrument to track the sun's path during the course of the day. Comparing that to a second reading a few months later can help students understand the changing of the seasons, he said, which is a good example of the kinds of projects KERA advocates.

"We try to have as many hands-on projects as possible," Dr. Scott said.

Twenty teachers from across Kentucky will participate in the workshop, set for the last week of July. There will also be follow-up sessions in the fall and spring.

This is the fourth year for the workshop and the third year it has been funded by the Eisenhower Program. The first year it was funded by the Kentucky Space Grant Consortium.

Joining Dr. Scott will be Drs. Richard and Karen Hackney, both physics and astronomy professors at Western. Two high school teachers and Western graduates -- Dr. Scott will be one -- will also assist with the program.

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Big Red Shuttle Service announces Extended Hours

Monday through Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 8:15 p.m.

Friday
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Shuttle service is for students, faculty and staff with passes or transferrable parking permit.

Passes may be obtained at the ID Center, Downing University Center. $20 per year.
Debate endowment honors local attorney

The law firm of English, Lucas, Priest and Owlesy in Bowling Green has established the Charles E. English Endowment for Debate at Western Kentucky University.

The endowment, which will provide academic scholarship assistance to a member of Western’s forensics team, was established by the Bowling Green firm in honor of partner Charles E. English Sr.

English has been a long-time supporter of the forensics program at Western as well as a part-time instructor in the Communication Department since 1960. His interest in debate goes back to his college days at the University of Kentucky when he was a member of the varsity debate team that won the national intercollegiate championship in 1954.

English was also a long-time friend and law school classmate of the late William E. Bivin, former University Attorney at Western and namesake of the forensics team.

Bivin died in 1987.

Judy Woodring, director of forensics at Western, said English has maintained his interest in forensics through Western’s program.

In addition to the almost weekly inquiries about the team’s successes, Woodring said English has volunteered his services to the forensics students on several occasions.

“This endowment means a tremendous amount to this program because we don’t have a large budget,” Woodring said. “We are relying more on former forensics students to help support our program.”

The program has four tuition-only scholarships and funds for expenses and travel must be generated by the students or come from private sources. The program also benefits from three other endowments and several smaller annual contributions, Woodring said.

“For this program to survive and remain nationally competitive, we have to ask for outside help,” she said.

Income from the endowment will be used to fund an academic scholarship for an outstanding student in the forensics program.

English said the announcement came as a surprise to him.

“I’m overwhelmed and honored,” he said. “I love the University and I love the debate team and I love my former good friend Bill Bivin. I cannot think of any more significant honor than for this to be done.”

While English did not attend college at Western, he attended grades 4 through 12 at the University’s former training school known as College High. “Western means a lot to me,” he said.

WKU President Thomas C. Meredith said endowments such as this are a way more young people can pursue their dreams and opportunities.

“This is a very worthy gift to a very outstanding forensics program,” Dr. Meredith said.

Naming the endowment for English makes it even more special, he said.

“Charlie has not only been a valuable part of our faculty for a long time and a supporter of our forensics team, but a highly respected individual on our campus as well,” Dr. Meredith said.

The William E. Bivin Forensics Society has established itself as one of the best programs in the country, winning six straight debate and overall championships; the 1993 National Lincoln-Douglas Debate championship; and the 1993-94 National Novice Championship in Debate and Individual Events.

“The experiences that young people have in speech, communications and debate are just outstanding at Western,” English said. “We have an excellent department and I hope that in some way this can contribute and maybe give somebody an opportunity who hasn’t had an opportunity before.”

-Bob Skipper

Photo left: ‘Loe smoke, just snow that’

William Breakfield of Facilities Management’s removing from a stairway behind the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts with his backpack leaf blower.

Photo is by Alex Chard.
February

16
8 a.m. - Very Special Arts Festival, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Jeanne Satler, 782-2787.

10:30 a.m. - Teleconference, Academic Complex, Parking South Lawn. Joe Fulmer, 3859.

2:30 p.m. - Leadership for the 90s, Downing University Center, 4346.

7:30 p.m. Poetry Reading by Visiting Writer Lola Haskins. Cherry Hall Room 125. Joe Suvrat, 5707.

17
8 a.m. - 34th Annual WKU Juried Student Exhibition, through March 3. Fine Arts Center 221. Rebecca Horal, 3944.

8 a.m. - Very Special Arts Festival, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Jeanne Satler, 782-2787.

18
8 a.m. Equine Promotions Horse Show at the Agricultural Exposition Center. Connie Grubbs Williams. 1-812-968-3494.

8 a.m. - Senior High Regional Speech Tournament, Garrett Conference Center. David Almand, 5475.

8 a.m. - Boy Scout Merit Badge Workshop, Downing University Center. Linda Vaughan, 5489.

8 a.m. - 34th Annual WKU Juried Student Exhibition, through March 3. Fine Arts Center 221. Rebecca Horal, 3944.

8 a.m. - FHA Star Events, Tate Page Hall. Marilyn Bailey, 453-3253.

8 a.m. - Kentucky State Merit Exams, Grise 528 and 530. Michael Hanner, 3096.

2 a.m. - Super Saturday Seminar, Tate Page Hall. Dr. Julia Roberts, 6323.

4 p.m. - WKU Hilltoppers host South Alabama. Ticket Office, 5222.

7 p.m. - ROTC Military Ball, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. 4293.

19
8 a.m. - 34th Annual WKU Juried Student Exhibition, through March 8. Fine Arts Center 221.

2:30 p.m. - WKU Lady Toppers host New Orleans. Ticket Office, 5222.

2:30 p.m. - Delta Omicron presents the Women's Composers Concert, Fine Arts Center 3751.

20
11 a.m. - Student Research Project, Academic Complex 210. Lynn Austin, 3827.

Southern Kentucky Team PENning. Agricultural Exposition Center. Forrest Jones, 842-0055.


21
8 a.m. - Teacher Education Job Fair, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Beth Shriver, 2691.

11:30 a.m. - WKU Women's Alliance, Garrett Conference Center 100. Carol White, 3055.

All day - Computer Tools for Calculating Grades (Macintosh), Thompson Complex North 203. Jan Phillips, 6507.

8 a.m. - Teacher Education Job Fair, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Beth Shriver, 2691.

3 p.m. - Army ROTC Scholarship meeting. All interested applicants encouraged to attend. Room 112, E.A. Diddle Arena. 4293.

23
8 a.m. - Teacher Education Job Fair, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Beth Shriver, 2691.

7 p.m. - Latin American Studies Lecture: Spirits, Possession and Mediums in Brazil. Dr. Richard Pace. Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Program Room, Bowling Green Public Library. The public is invited.

7 p.m. - WKU Hilltoppers host Arkansas-Little Rock. Diddle Arena. Ticket Office, 5222.

8 p.m. - Opera. Russell Miller Theater. Jerrold Pope, 2194.

24
10:30 a.m. - Lecture: Sculpture by Suzanne Adams, Fine Arts Center 221. Reception at noon. Exhibit runs through April 14.

8 a.m. - Heritage Series: "A Close Walk with Patsy Cline," Capitol Arts Center, 752-2787.


25
All day - Minority Student Recruitment Event. Downing University Center and Faculty House. Allene Gold, 2996.

All day - Holstein Cattle Sale. Ag Expo. Allen Chiles, 726-7091.

8 a.m. - Greek Symposium, Downing University Center. Charley Pride, 2020.

8 a.m. - Equine Promotions Horse Show. Ag Expo Center. Connie Williams, (812) 968-3119.

1 p.m. - WKU Hilltoppers host Tennessee State. Diddle Arena. Ticket Office, 5222.

2 p.m. - Super Saturday Seminar, Tate Page Hall. Dr. Julia Roberts, 6323.


26
8 a.m. - Equine Promotions Horse Show. Ag Expo Center. Connie Williams, (812) 968-3119.

2:30 p.m. - WKU Lady Toppers host Arkansas State. Diddle Arena. Ticket Office, 5222.

2:30 p.m. - The Grand Duchess of Geroistein, Opera. Russell Miller

This calendar is provided from the University Master Calendar in the Office of University Relations. For changes, additions, corrections, call Lou Anne Beckham, 2497.

Next On Campus
Wednesday, March 1
Deadline, Monday, Feb. 20
Sheila Eison, Editor, Office of University Relations
E-Mail: Sheila.Eison@WKU.edu
The Center for Teaching and Learning
Cravens Ground Floor 745-6508. Call 6508 to register or for more information
Spring 1995 Workshops
Call 6508 or send this page with sessions circled.

I would like to register for the following workshops:

Name ___________________________ Dept. _______

Phone # ___________________________

Mail to: CTL; Cravens Ground Floor

Ideas for helping students with math anxiety
Karl Laves & graduate associates
March 23 from 2:15 to 3:15 in EST 338

Cultural sensitivity in the classroom: helping African-American students
Howard Bailey, Student Life
John O'Connor, Psychology
April 19 from 2:15 to 3:15 in Grise Hall 335
Sponsors and SPIN: grant money for teaching ideas
Phil Myers, Director Sponsored Programs
(enrollment limited to 10 per session)

March 22 (two sessions) — 2:15 to 3:15 or 3:30 to 4:30
in Foundation Building 104 (next to Wetherby)

Computer tools for grades: a roundtable review
presented by Jackie Pope on MicroGrade
Linda Johnson on QuatroPro & Lotus 123

Syllabus preparation
will explore legal issues as well as basic development
another chance to experience distance learning
Barb Kacer, Teacher Education
and Sam Evans, Assistant Dean CEBS

April 11 from 3:30 to 4:30
in Interactive Classroom AC 212

Group projects: experience in the trenches
introduction & discussion led by
Tony Norman, Psychology

April 3 from 2:15 to 3:15 in Tate Page Hall 129
Computer tools for calculating grades:
a roundtable review

Do you use a program or method not listed? Would you be willing to share information
at the workshop? Let us hear from you. We have a simple checklist to make review easy.

Macintosh session
Corban Goble, Journalism—ClarisWorks
Claire Rinehart, Biology — HyperCard
February 22 from 2:00 to 3:00 in TCNW 203

Windows session
Linda Johnson, Finance & CIS — QuatroPro
Jackie Pope-Tarrence, Psychology — MICROGRADE
John Spraker, Math—freeware program
March 1 from 2:15 to 3:15 in Cravens Ground Floor

Life Care Foundation gives scholarships to WKU students

The Foundation of the country's third-largest long-term health care manager has created two scholarships at Western Kentucky University.

Life Care Foundation for Education and Research, the foundation of Life Care Centers of America of Cleveland, Tenn., has started two $3,000 scholarships for students in the health care administration program. The scholarships were announced Friday by Dr. John Wagner, president of Life Care Foundation.

"One of the things that we want to do is provide some scholarship support where there are good programs, like here at WKU, in preparing students for careers in long-term health care," Dr. Wagner said. "This is indeed an outstanding program. It was not at all a hard sell to convince the board that this would be a good place to invest some scholarship dollars."

Western was among the first to receive the scholarships from the foundation, which was created in October.

While the scholarships now are one-time grants, Dr. Wagner said the foundation hopes to make them annual awards.

The Life Care Scholars will be selected by the health care administration faculty. The scholarships will go to students in upper division or graduate programs who have some knowledge about long-term health care and a desire to pursue an administrative career in long-term health care.

Dr. Eugene Meyers, assistant professor of public health, said the department is putting together the criteria for the scholarship recipients. Those recipients will be named in mid March.

"We have some outstanding students in our program at both the undergraduate and graduate levels," he said.

Life Care Centers of America manages 160 facilities across the U.S., including four in Kentucky and 24 in Tennessee. The privately-held company, which began with one facility in Cleveland, Tenn., is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.
On Campus

Western Kentucky University

WOMEN
Promises to Keep

A CELEBRATION OF WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH 1995

February 28, 1995
Tate Page Auditorium, Room 132
Time: 7:00 PM

Film: "Warrior Marks", produced by Alice Walker
Discussion to follow on the controversial practice of female genital mutilation.
Discussants: Dr. Saundra Ardrey and Dr. Retta Poe
Film/panel discussion co-sponsored by the African American Studies and Women's Studies Program.

February 28-March 31
Garrett 100
Time: 8:00 AM-6:00 PM
Larry Powell presents "Women They Left Behind", a view of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. A thirty-one print exhibition of women survivors.

March 6 and March 8
Garrett 103, Gerard Auditorium
Time: 6:30 PM-8:00 PM
Larry Powell presents "Gracie and Flossie: A Portrait of Rural Poverty" A slide presentation of two elderly sisters living in rural poverty.

March 22
Faculty House
Women's Alliance Luncheon and Workshop
Luncheon: 11:45 AM-12:45 PM
Workshop: 12:45 PM-3:45 PM
"Women and Men: Can We Talk?" Speaker: Ms. Marsha Wyzikowski, Department of Communication and Broadcasting. Moderator: Ms. Carol C. White
Workshop co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Alliance.

March 27
Garrett 103, Gerard Auditorium
Time: 7:30 PM
Dr. Janette Thomas Greenwood, Clark University, Worcester MA
Topic: "Women of the New South: Bridges and Barriers to Interracial Cooperation"

Women's History Month is sponsored by the WKU Women's Studies Program. Wetherby Administration Building Phone: 6477