Considering Health Insurance Options

Effective Jan. 1, Western Kentucky University employees will be provided group health insurance by Plan Source, the Kentucky Health Purchasing Alliance. "Membership in the alliance will provide University faculty and staff access to a wide range of health insurance options," says Rick Shreve, Manager of Employee Benefits, WKU Department of Human Resources.

The Department currently is meeting with faculty and staff explaining details of the new group health insurance plans, and an open enrollment period is currently underway, ending Nov. 15.

Options available will include three Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs), Point of Service Plans, preferred provider plans and Kentucky Kare.

Shreve explains POS plans are similar to HMOs, except that they will provide partial benefit payments for out of network services.

Preferred provider Organization, (PPO) plans are similar to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans, Shreve explains. "The PPOs have provider networks, but they are usually not as restrictive as HMOs and POSs. The PPOs do not require the use of a gatekeeper and will make partial payments for out of network services," Shreve said.

"A Fee for Service Plan (FFS) is also known as an indemnity plan. There are no networks; you may use any provider," Shreve says. The available option will be Kentucky Kare.

In a memorandum to all WKU employees, President Thomas C. Meredith said: "Changes in health insurance options...have provided very challenging decisions for us in recent years. The uncertainty of events at the state level has provided an unstable atmosphere for our planning, and we have taken steps to ensure that your coverage remains at the best level possible."

Dr. Meredith said Western considered joining the Kentucky Health Purchasing Alliance last year, but due to higher costs and instability of the insurance market, determined participation was not to the University's advantage.

"The University had several fundamental disagreements with Alliance policies and procedures; the majority of these disagreements have been resolved to our satisfaction," the President said, adding Western's current providers, Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield and HealthWise HMO 'have presented us with unacceptable rate increases for 1997,' - an average 34 percent by Anthem; 13 percent by HealthWise.

Dr. Meredith said Anthem also has notified the University it will drop group coverage if its share of the groups drops below 50 percent.

"It is approximately at this figure now," he said.

Complete details were outlined during the meetings and through mailings from the WKU Department of Human Resources to all employees.

Executive officers were the cooks at last month's annual cookout for classified staff. Left to right, serving Jennifer Roberts, Development Office Accounts Clerk, right, are: Dr. Barbara Burch, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Luther Hughes, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs for Student Recruitment and Retention and Dr. Charles Anderson, Vice President for Information Technology. -Photo, Jenn Wölfinger
Hughes to lead enrollment management

Dr. Luther Hughes, head of WKU’s Agriculture Department since 1983, will head the University’s recruitment and retention efforts, effective immediately. Hughes was appointed Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs for Enrollment Management Services by WKU’s President, Dr. Thomas C. Meredith, to work under the auspices of the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs in working with departments and colleges in their efforts to involve faculty in the recruitment and retention of students. Dr. Barbara Burch, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said Dr. Hughes and the Agriculture Department “are known for their creative and successful efforts in the recruitment and retention of students. I feel we are very fortunate to have Dr. Hughes in this role, and that we all will benefit from his experience, enthusiasm and commitment to student recruitment.” Hughes is a native of Trigg County.

Dr. Paul Rice Community College Dean

Dr. Paul Rice, who for the past 20 years has served as Adjunct Professor of vocational-technical education at the State University of New York College at Oswego, has been named Dean of the WKU Community College. "The college here has the potential to give so much back to the community," Western’s new dean says. "We want to see the college grow to an enrollment of 3,000 over the next few years."

In preparation for that growth, the WKU Community College will be moving to the University’s Institute for Economic Development, located on Nashville Road, south of Bowling Green, to accommodate more than twice the number of students enrolled last semester. The college will move in the fall semester of 1997. "This will benefit the University by giving us a greater outreach. By increasing the number of students we serve, we are also increasing Western’s appeal throughout the area," Dr. Rice said.

Committee to investigate pesticides on WKU Farm

WKU President Thomas C. Meredith has appointed a committee to determine how containers of pesticides were buried on the University’s Farm. Representatives from the Kentucky Division of Water removed a 55-gallon drum and two one-gallon containers of pesticides on Farm property recently. Other material also has been dumped in sinkholes on the Farm.

Deborah Wilkins, University Counsel, says the containers were buried against established University procedures.

Wilkins will head the committee, also made up of Dr. Nicholas Crawford, Professor of Geography and Geology, and Dr. Daniel Roenker, a WKU Professor of Psychology.

Wilkins said appropriate measures against individuals responsible will be taken once the group completes its internal investigation.

"In the meantime, the University is cooperating fully with state agencies involved, and will take appropriate measures to rectify the situation," Wilkins said.

Scott Harris of Pro-Tek Environmental Management Company said soil samples taken from the area around the containers passed for tests for toxaphene, a tobacco insecticide, a substance banned from use in the early 1970s, according to Robbie McCuffy, an inspector for the Department of Environmental Protection Division of Waste Management. Harris said since no groundwater was encountered in the pit, and since soil samples from the pit showed no signs of toxaphene, that there is no concern over groundwater contamination.
Daniel C. Biles, Mathematics, had a necessary and sufficient condition for existence of solutions for differential inclusions accepted for publication in Nonlinear Analysis, Theory, Methods and Applications.


Dr. Marilyn Brookman, Director of the Owensboro Extended Campus, has been selected to be a member of the Owensboro Daviess County Chamber of Commerce Leadership class for 1996-97.

Dr. Jan Colbert, Accounting, with Paul Bowen, published A Comparison of Internal Control: COBIT, SAC, COSCO, and SAS in IS Audit & Control Journal, V. IV, 1996.

The Department of Computer Science has been reaccredited for six years by the Computer Science Accreditation Commission of the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board Inc.


Cynthia Etkin, Library Public Services, received the 1995 Outstanding Academic Librarian Award from the Kentucky Library Association.

She has been appointed to the editorial board of Kentucky Libraries; conducted a pre-conference at the 1995 annual meeting of The Kentucky Library Association; had Fulfilling the GPO Access Mandate: The Federal Bulletin Board Service and the GPO Locator, published in Finding government Information on the Internet, John Maxymuk, ed. New York: Neal-Schuman Publishers, 1995 and was elected coordinator of the Federal Documents Task Force of the American Library Association.


Dr. Douglas Fugate, marketing, has The Marketing Mix and the Private Psychiatric Practice: A Primer for the Service Professional, published in the proceedings of the 1996 Atlantic Marketing Association, Enhancing Knowledge Development in Marketing. Dr. Fugate also was a paper discussant at the conference.

Nancy Givens, Associate Director, Wellness, Student Health Service & Wellness Center, has been appointed a regional board member and Kentucky state representative to the Association for Worksite Health Promotion (AWHP) for the two-year term, 1997-98.

Libby Greaney, Health & Fitness Laboratory Coordinator, Student Health Service & Wellness Center, recently won the women’s division of the Music City Triathlon, Nashville, Tenn., and within weeks, the Somerset Triathlon. (See pgs. 4 & 5 this issue).


Dr. Aaron Hughley, Associate Professor, Educational Leadership, had What Higher Education Can Learn from Business and Industry accepted for publication in Industry and Higher Education, an international journal published in England. The article is slated to appear in the April 1997 issue.

Dr. Michael Kalstrom of the Department of Music was a guest composer for the 1996 Indiana State University Festival of Contemporary Music, one of the longest-running new music festivals in the country. Dr. Paul Basler, of the University of Florida, gave a guest recital at WKU Sept. 13, and played three of Dr. Kalstrom’s compositions, assisted by Western music faculty. Dr. Basler also played Dr. Kalstrom’s piece, Around the Clock, for a Florida Musica Nova concert and at the University of Alabama in September.

In October, Dr. Kalstrom was a Visiting Artist at Ohio University and Guest Recitalist at Kent State University. He performed his solo opera, Stories, and gave masterclasses for students of voice and composition at both institutions.


Drs. Darleen Pigford and Greg Baur received a Microsoft Institutional Lab Grant for software valued at $67,800.

Dr. Richard Salisbury, presented Diego Rivera and the Mexican Anti-Imperialist Movement at the annual meeting of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations at the University of Colorado.

Last month, he presented Pan Americanism and the Politics of Hispanization: Spain, The United States and the Pan American Movement During the 1920s at the second Inter-American Relations Conference at the University of North Florida, in Jacksonville.


Dr. Lou Turley’s article, (marketing) Comparing the Content of Televised Commercials for Professional and Non-Professional Services, has been accepted for publication by the Journal of Professional Services Marketing, and will appear in Vol 16, 1997.

Judy Woodring, Coordinator of the Kentucky High School Speech League, has been elected by the National Forensics Association to serve on the Lincoln/Douglas Debate Committee. The group determines the national debate topic as well as rules for the 1997 college debate season.

Tony Yanessa, Exercise Physiologist, Student Health Service & Wellness Center, successfully completed the National Strength and Conditioning Association’s certification exam to become a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist (CSCS).

Staff Advisory Council

New members elected to the Staff Advisory Council who will serve a two-year term, are: Linda Cantrill, Office of the Vice President for Information Technology; Jennifer Roberts, Development; Nancy Bunton, Student Health Service & Wellness Center; Richard Kirby, Public Safety and Robert Upchurch, Facilities Management.

Returning members of the council, serving terms which end July 30, 1997 are: Danna Jacobson, Accounts and Fiscal Services; Sue Pillow, Geography and Geology and Norma Jean Lee, Facilities Management.
I t was sometime last
spring, after an invigorat­
ing workout at the
Preston Health &
Activities Center. I had
showered and was nearly
dressed when I heard
Libby come in from her
run and open her locker.

"How'd it go today?" I asked, in
usual locker room banter, a colle­
gial routine during the faculty/ 
staff-reserved noon hour.

"I'm back," came her low-key
response. Then a giggle.

I peeled around from my side of
the lockers. She was beaming, I
blinked a couple of times; the
giggle still lingered in the air. I
shook my head; squinted. There
she stood, all 110 pounds of her.

But instead of a steely magnolia, I
saw ileonwoman!

Libby Greaney is an exercise
physiologist and is Coordinator of
the Student Health Service and
Wellness Center's Fitness Lab in
the Preston Center. As people do,
over the years of working out at
the same time, we came to know
each other, not necessarily by
introduction, but through sharing
the common interest of daily

Aside from that, however, Libby
is very unlike the rest of us noon­
time athletes.

She has a goal: to participate in
the annual Ironman Competition in
Hawaii at the end of October
next year.

Libby is quiet, actually very
modest about her accomplish­
ments. "I'm back" meant she's in
full swing readying for that ulti­
mate competition.

Most of her time recently has
been consumed working toward a
soon-to-be-completed second
master's degree in health care
administration. She's been a
member of the Student Health
Service and Wellness Center staff
for the past two and a half years.
Her first master's is in exercise
physiology from the University of
New Hampshire.

Winning in a sanctioned race is
required to qualify for the
Ironman Triathlon, and it's
tough. "It's a big goal, a lot of
work," says Greaney, who is far
from showy, and who detests the
idea of drawing attention to
herself. It is a personal goal, she
explains, that has nothing to do
with her job. Her training and all
the preparation, as a matter of
fact, takes place after work, or at
lunchtime.

In the last two years, she has
been first woman overall winner
in four triathlons, the most recent
Sept. 21 in Somerset, Ky., which
involved a 3/10 mile swim, 11­
mile bike and 5k run. She was
sixth over all in the competition,
finishing behind five men. Time: 
one hour.

In July 1995, she was first
woman overall in a half­
Ironman, which involved a 1.2
mile swim, 56-mile bike race and
13.1 mile run.

...the bike race would be like
racing to Louisville, then
running from Bowling Green
to Russellville...

The Hawaii Ironman competi­
tion, which is 18 years old,
consists of a 2.4 mile ocean swim,
a 112-mile bike race, and finish­
ing a full marathon of 26.2 miles.

Think of it like this: the bike
race would be pedaling as fast as
you can to Louisville, then
running from Bowling Green to
Russellville—after the big swim,
of course.

"It's essentially inhuman," she
says with a chuckle, but Greaney
is far from smug about it. When
she sits back, arms folded, to talk
about it, she gets very serious,
concerned if she thinks people
make over her achievements too
much, not because she isn't
satisfied with herself, but be­
because of the unwritten rule
among athletes: don't compare
yourself with others.

It's one of her most attractive
qualities, and it encourages us to
keep up the exercise instead of
doing lunch, or worse, becom­
ing bleary-eyed at the desk with
no breaks.

"Granted, I take it beyond
what is necessary for a person to
achieve essential fitness, but this
is what I do; it is who I am, and
not just because I'm an exercise
physiologist. I was just born into
it.

"I have the good fortune to be
blessed with a strong body and I
am a real individual. When I
was growing up, I wasn't afraid
of being strong, of being power­
ful. I knew it at two years old. I
liked the experience of being on
teams. Sometimes I would get
discouraging messages, such as
don't conforming to what girls
should do, but I grew up know­
ing I am who I am and learned
that it's ok to be strong.

"It's a matter of being comfort­
able with who you are.

"The human body, when
given time to adapt, is an in­
credible machine," she says.
"That's why I get sad when I
see people abusing their

"The American Heart Asso­
ciation recently issued a
statement that lack of physical
exercise is a major public
health issue, and it doesn't
take a significant amount of
time to lower one's risk of

"Three to four times a week,
30 to 45 minutes consistently,
is all," she says, emphasizing
consistently.

"Municipalities need to get
involved," says Greaney.
"Communities need to think
about the exucisers in their
cities and towns, the parents
and children in strollers who
have no place to go, those who
want to walk to work, who
have no sidewalks."

She's a champion for her
cause, as are her co-workers in
WKU's Raymond Preston
Center.

Nancy Givens is Associate
Director of Wellness.
Supportive of her colleague's
efforts, Givens herself is
dedicated to fitness, both
personally and professionally.

She views the mission of the
Wellness Center as helping
people see that health and
fitness "are important to
everyone for maintaining
quality of life, and to provide
services and support to make
it easier for people to succeed
in making desired lifestyle
changes," she says.

Nancy says that the most
exciting recent development in
the health and fitness field has
been the growing body of
research that supports active
living as one of the most
important factors for main­
taining good health and

"I grew up very active living.
I was growing up, I wasn't
afraid of being strong, of being
powerful. I knew it at two years old. I
liked the experience of being on
teams. Sometimes I would get
discouraging messages, such as
don't conforming to what girls
should do, but I grew up know­
ing I am who I am and learned
that it's ok to be strong.

"It's a matter of being comfort­
able with who you are.

"The human body, when
given time to adapt, is an in­
healthy diet and moderate weight, and stress reduction attitudes and practices. “Active living goes beyond the workout mode to finding ways to integrate activity throughout our lifestyle. We go hiking or on a canoe trip on weekends, use stairs instead of elevators, walk/bike to the store or work instead of drive, gardent outside, and a myriad of other activities to move us away from sedentariness toward active enjoyment,” she says.

‘I have the good fortune to be blessed with a strong body.’

Citing a recent study by the National Centers for Disease Control, ranking Kentucky 46th in the nation in terms of sedentary lifestyle, Nancy says: “There’s a lot of work yet to be done here at Western. Libby creates a great role model to encourage the Western community to get moving, and also shows the results that can come from dedication and commitment to a personal goal of excellence.”

Other staff in the Fitness Lab include Tony Yannessa, also an Exercise Specialist in the Health and Fitness Laboratory. He and Libby handle various appointments, do individual consultations on various topics and often speak to community groups on subjects related to wellness.

Bobbie Warren is Office Associate.

Megan Lavery is a certified massage therapist, and the Center employs WKU students, some of whom are trained to work in the Fitness Lab, and some for general duties.

The Center encourages WKU faculty, staff and students and community members of all abilities and all levels of fitness to utilize its services, which include fitness assessment, health risk appraisals, testing. (See page 6).

Over the winter months, Graney will be in training, mostly running. There’s a marathon in December in Alabama. She’s working on developing an aerobic base over the winter.

“It’s like earning interest on money,” she says. “You can’t do it until you have money in the bank. Toward the end of the season, I’ll start to peak. I like to call it refinement.”

All the commitment to training can be a lonely process, and isolating, even Libby admits, and she appreciates positive support from her friends.

In the recent Triathlon when she finished first woman and sixth overall, behind five men, out of more than 100 competitors, it felt good, Libby admitted.

In a society that, even in the 90s, is still surprised by certain accomplishments of women, Libby has a ready answer: “What very strong athletic women do learn is that when we do go by men in races, we smile as we do it.”

-Photos by Sheila Eisen

WOMAN'
All about the WKU Student Health Service & Wellness Center

A health lifestyle encompasses many areas which comprise total health. The positive and negative choices a person makes in one area affect all other areas. Wellness promotion at this University maximizes the opportunities for individuals to enjoy an active, high-performance, and high-quality life.

The Wellness Center in the Raymond B. Preston Health & Activities Center is a division of the WKU Student Health Service & Wellness Center.

Programs and services are designed to promote good health and fitness for WKU students, faculty, staff and the community. The Fitness Laboratory provides health & fitness assessment, prescription, consultation and training services.

Assessment Services include:
- Basic Fitness Assessment
- Weight Training Orientation
- Body Composition
- Personal Wellness Profile
- Health and Fitness Screening, including Nutrition Profile

Positive Lifestyle Programs offered during the year encourage and support lifestyle changes.

They include:
- Hillwalker’s Club
- Health Topics Workshops
- Massage Therapy Service
- Health & Fitness Reference Center
- Internet Connection (Include internet address here)
- A Health & Fitness Reference Center provides current information.

Wellness Center hours are Monday through Fridays from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays until 8 p.m. during the school year and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in summer.

Persons may schedule appointments by coming to the Wellness Center and filling out any appropriate paper work, paying any fees, and getting a receipt and appointment card.

Drop-in services which do not require an appointment include:
- height & weight
- blood pressure check
- body composition (except tank method)
- computerized self-assessments
- Health & Fitness Reference Center

The Wellness Center phone is 502-745-6531.

Six added to WKU Alumni Board

Six members were added to the Western Kentucky University Alumni Association’s Board of Directors during Homecoming activities in October.

They are: Leon Augusty of Brentwood, Tenn., consultant CPA, vice president and general manager of Hancock County Farm Supply Inc.; Robert Kirby of Bowling Green, investment broker and trust officer of Hilliard Lyons; Dan Lanham of Owensboro, secretary/treasurer of Lanham brothers General Contractors Inc.; Beverly Humphrey of Park Hills, non-profit social services accountant; John Lovett of Benton, retired circuit judge and attorney and Tara Wise of Paducah, president of the WKU Student Alumni Association.

Members replace outgoing board members David Wiseman, Dr. Mike Jarvis, Jim Moss, Ron Sheffer, Suzie Smith and Joy Fisher.

New board officers are: Gary Broady of Franklin, president of Franklin Bank; Doris Thomas of Smiths Grove, president and vice president; human resources and marketing, Commonwealth Health Corp.; and Rick Wilson, Bowling Green, president-elect and senior vice president, Bowling Green Bank & Trust Co.

Give Earth A Chance For The FUTURE

The WKU campus is recycling effective this month, according to Mark E. Struss, Director of Facilities Management:

"Our primary target for recycling is mixed office paper from academic and administrative buildings," Struss says, adding, "Experience and surveys show this is the single largest category of recyclable materials generated on this or any other college campus."

Mixed office paper, Struss says, includes virtually all paper products found in your office with the exception of newspaper and catalogs.

Struss says every desk will be equipped with recycling containers.

"We are also asking individuals and departments to let us know of any special needs that may exist," Struss says, citing some special cases as those which generate a large amount of waste paper or high quality computer paper.

Struss says the university will not be recycling aluminum cans.

Our observations have led us to conclude that this issue is being dealt with at the individual, departmental level to such an extent that aluminum cans do not pose a significant impact on the total volume of our solid waste," he says, adding:

"We believe strongly in the concept of recycling as being environmentally sound as well as economically advantageous. We are pleased to be able to offer this service to the campus community. The success of the program will hinge on our individual efforts. We encourage your participation, questions and suggestions."

For senior adults only

Western Kentucky University’s Institute for Living and Learning (WILL) is in its third semester of classes for students over the age of 50.

WILL is a peer-led organization sponsored by Western allowing senior adults to pursue their own learning interests at a comfortable pace.

Classes meet one each week, WILL President, Dr. Robert Melville says.

Dr. Melville is a retired member of Western’s education faculty.

"There are no tests, quizzes, homework or books, and courses are conducted by mediators who volunteer their time," says Dr. Melville.

Western is one of about 100 institutions in the United States sponsoring the institute. The only other in Kentucky is located at Bellarmine College in Louisville.

Even though the programs must be linked to a college or to a university, the seniors control the classes and have direct input into how they are conveyed, says Dr. Melville, adding that a 15-member committee makes decisions on classes offered.

"The emphasis of WILL is on short courses," says Dr. Melville, adding classes on bird watching, World War II, finance and investment, computer science and literature have been offered, as well as many others.

Seniors interested in enrolling in the program may call Western’s Office for Continuing Education, 502-745-1910.

Expanded library hours

Helm-Cravens Libraries expanded hours this fall, allowing access by students and faculty until midnight every day of the week.

The expanded hours are in response to Western’s implementation of Moving to a New Level, which allowed funds to hire additional staff for the libraries, according to Brian Couls, Library Public Services Department.

Weekday hours are now 7:45 a.m. until midnight; Saturdays 9 a.m. until midnight and Sundays 1 p.m. until midnight.
Artists invite public to their studios

WKU art faculty and alumni are represented in the World's Greatest Studio Tour & Sale Nov. 2 and 3 in downtown Bowling Green. They join a total of 29 of the area's leading artists who are opening their studios to the public. Collages, drawings, hand-pulled prints, jewelry, paintings, photographs, stained glass, sculpture and weavings will be exhibited and available for purchase.

The event is free and artists will discuss discount prices.

Yellow street signs will be posted, indicating locations of artists' studios.

Participating from WKU are: David Jones, Jacqui A. Lubbers, John Mandile, Charles H. Forrester, Marsha Heidbrink, Delaia Rowe and Susan Webb.

For more information, call Marsha Heidbrink, 502-783-0106.

COMING UP

November

1

3
Faculty Jazz Trumpet Recital by Mr. Marshall Scott. 3 p.m. Garrett Center Balcony. Also featuring Dr. Tod Kerstetter, Saxophone. John Martin, Guitar, Frank Marino, Bass and Ralph Pace, Drums. 745-3751.

5
Presidential Election Day. University is closed.

6
Lecture in the History and Philosophy of Science: 1996 Series. The Rise of Experimentalism as a Standard of Proof, by Dr. Cassandra Pires, Dept. of Philosophy and Religion. 2 p.m. Theresa Gerard Auditorium, Garrett Center.

7
Gender images, A Program of Short Films by Women. Agricultural Exposition Center. Free. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the WKU Women's Studies Program. Programs also this month on Nov. 14 and 21. Call 745-6477.

7

7
Reading by Sally Bingham. 7 p.m. Theresa Gerard Auditorium, Garrett Center. Sponsored by the Writing Writers Series, Department of English. 745-3843.

8
Marching Band Extravaganza. 7 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium. Featuring music of the 1996 marching season. $2 students; $3 general public. Discount for school groups. Proceeds go to Big Red Marching Band. 745-5731.

10
WKU Opera Scenes. Ivan Wilson Center Recital Hall. 3 p.m.

12
Kentucky Court of Appeals on Campus. 9 a.m. Garrett Ballroom.

12
Western Vocal Festival Concert. Van Meter Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

13
11:45 a.m. Women's Alliance Fall Workshop and Luncheon. The Position of Women in Sports, by Mary Cobb, Department of Physical Education and Recreation and Pam Herrick, Associate Director, Athletics. Garrett Conference Center 100.

14
Ethical/Religious Perspectives on the Study of Marriage and Family. 11:45 a.m. Tate Page Auditorium. Sponsored by Department of Consumer and Family Sciences. Free.

16
WKU Department of Agriculture Scholarship Benefit Walking Home Show. 5 p.m. L.D. Brown Agricultural Exposition Center. 745-3151.

17
Chamber Music Series. Featuring the LindaSayan String Quartet and Donald Speare. Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts Recital Hall. 3 p.m.

18
Faculty proposals due in Deans' Offices.

19
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Through Nov. 24. WKU Theatre. 8 p.m. Weekdays. 3 p.m. Sunday.

22
Faculty proposals due in Academic Affairs.

23
From Baroque to Bernstein. Bowling Green Warren County Choral Society/University Choir. Chris Episcopal Church. 8 p.m.

24
Pianist Sylvia Kerskenbaum in a Faculty Recital. 3 p.m. Van Meter Auditorium.

26
Ghosts! Michael Kallskam, Composer/Conductor. Faculty Recital. Ivan Wilson Center Recital Hall. 8 p.m.

28-29
Thanksgiving Holidays. University is closed.