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Five Year Plan to Help Traffic Flow

Alleviating congestion and generating revenue to improve parking conditions on campus are two main goals of the five-year parking and transportation committee.

"The Committee considered it imperative to alleviate some of the congestion that has come to characterize the interior of the campus during the past 10-15 years," Hughey said, adding: "This would entail developing additional parking areas at the periphery of campus and cultivating incentives for faculty, staff, and students to utilize those areas. Second, the Committee realized that in order to bring the plan to life, sufficient revenue would have to be generated to cover its rather substantial costs.

In short, the Five-Year Plan should be viewed as a systematic blueprint for enhancing the overall parking and transportation situation for everyone who attends, works at, or visits Western," said Dr. Hughey. "Obviously, students are our first priority. We feel that the current plan will create additional student parking by precipitating more efficient use of faculty and staff spaces.

Committee members said it was also critical to enhance the overall priority of the Five-Year Plan, and Hughey said appropriate landscaping will complement the functional components of the plan.

"The Committee has no desire to turn the campus into one big parking lot," he said. The full text of the Five-Year Plan is available on the Web at http://www.wku.edu/Dept/Support/Parking.

Here's a brief look at the overall plan, but first, a definition of some terms:

The Loop: An "internal loop" around the main campus consisting of the following route: Going counter-clockwise from Cherry Hall at the top of the Hill on 15th St., take Big Red Way (in front of the Kentucky Building) to left on University Boulevard (at Keen Hall), to left on Normal Drive, to left on 15th Street (at Science and Technology Hall) back to Big Red Way.

Remote Lot: Parking lot farthest away.
Non-Premium Lot: Closer-in parking lot outside the Loop.
Premium Lot: Parking lot inside the Loop.
Gated Lot: One of three reserved faculty/staff parking: Hilltop (the Library) Tate Page Hall and Swell Mobs.

In 1998-99 (current):
- The Committee authorized completion of the new Campbell Lane Lot at Western's first bonita (remote Lot) more to come long term, to make Western more of a pedestrian campus. Remote Lot fees will be substantially less than any other parking option, accessed by shuttle service.
- Mimosa Lot, (across from the College of Education Building) was expanded, offering more spaces at the south end of campus, a non-premium lot.
- Three gated lots will serve faculty and staff wanting reserved space.
- Spaces will be available on the South Lawn, (premium) including visitor parking.
- The Kentucky/Adams Street Lot (you'll see housing being razed at the point) will add 65 spaces for faculty, staff and students.
- The existing Tate Page Hall Lot will be converted to a gated faculty/staff reserved lot.
- A new section of the TIPI Lot (27 spaces) will be available for faculty/staff premium.
- Lights have been added to the South Campus.

- Pearce-Ford Lot will be realigned to accommodate more spaces.
- More spaces will be added on Big Red Way for students.

Year two (1999-2000):
- The New Traffic Flow Plan (the internal loop) will be inaugurated. Faculty/Staff lots within this loop will be designated Premium Lots. This will constitute the route for the Internal Shuttle Service. Two additional shuttles running continuously on the internal loop.
- Big Red Way will be closed to through-traffic; it will remain a one-way street and will still be accessible to service vehicles. Parking along the loop will not constitute Premium parking.
- The External Shuttle Service, which serves primarily to connect the Remote Lots to the main campus, will continue to run as it has in the past.
- A new fee structure will be put in place to help finance the cost of continued parking and transportation improvements. Reserved parking will be provided, upon request, for Vice Presidents, Deans and Athletics at a cost of $500 per year per space. Here are the other costs:

- Faculty/Staff Reserved Spaces in Gated Lots: $360 per year;
- Faculty/Staff Premium Lot Permits: $120 per year;
- Faculty/Staff Non-Premium Lot Permits: $60 per year;
- Remote Lot Permits: $30 a year;
- Student Lot Permits will cost $60 per year.

Hughey said: "It is important to recognize that all permit designations are 'downward compatible.' For example, faculty/staff with Reserved Spaces may park in any Lot on campus, individuals with Faculty/Staff Premium Permits can park anywhere except in a Gated Lot, those with Faculty/Staff Non-Premium Permits can park in any Lot outside the Loop. Students can only park in Student Lots and individuals with Remote Lot Permits may park only in Remote Lots.

The fee structure will be reviewed or modified based on the situation and provincial conditions. It is also understood that all revenues in excess of the base generated by the Police Department through parking permit sales and parking violation fines, will be allocated to the Committee annually.

- The Rock House and State Street Lots will be developed as Faculty/Staff Non-Premium Lots.
- The area between Adams Street, Kentucky Avenue, and 14th Street will continue to be developed to its full parking potential.
- The Committee plans to continue annexing properties as they become available for use as additional parking lots.

As the current Five-Year Plan enters its final two years, the Committee plans to complete any carry-over work on projects from previous years and then evaluate the overall success or failure of the Five-Year Plan, Hughey said.

"At that point, the Committee will proceed with the development of the next five-year plan based on the conditions and realities which are present then," he said.

"The process never really ends," Dr. Hughey leaves. "As soon as one problem is solved, it is replaced by two others. The only way to stay on top of the situation is continually assess where we are and where we want to be.

"It is important to keep in mind that the Five-Year Plan is indeed a 'living' document," said Dr. Hughey. "Many of these recommendations have been modified many times as circumstances have continued to evolve. It is equally important to remember that the Plan's fundamental purposes are to alleviate current problems and proactively deal with any problems that might arise in the future."

"The Committee believes strongly that the Five-Year Plan, although not perfect, represents a quantum leap toward solving one of the biggest collective headaches we have traditionally had at Western," Dr. Hughey concludes. "Anyone who has any comments or suggestions regarding any aspect of parking or transportation at Western is encouraged to communicate those ideas to the Committee."

"We are always open to potential improvements," Dr. Hughey said, adding: "If readers think you have a better way, then by all means let us know your ideas."
WKU to Graduate 1,100 May 8

Spring Commencement will be held Saturday, May 8 at 8 a.m. at L.T. Smith Stadium. Approximately 1,100 students are expected to participate in the ceremony, says Freida Eggleton, University Registrar.

Eggleton says the highlight of the ceremony for many students will be the faculty honor guard formed as a part of the procession on Feix Field.

It was inaugurated last year.

A change from last year will enable the faculty to assemble by college, and degree candidates will march through the section of the honor guard that corresponds with their colleges," Eggleton said.

A reception honoring all graduates, their families and guests will be held immediately following the ceremony under a tent near the Raymond Preston Health & Activities Center.

All faculty and staff are invited and encouraged to attend.

In case of rain, Commencement will move to E.A. Diddle Arena.

Remember Area Code Change

From April 19 to October 19 of this year we will be switching from the 502 area code to the new 270 area code. After October 19 we will be using the 270 area code exclusively.

To prevent a print shop, don't wait to reprint business cards and stationery materials.

Self-insurance goes smoothly, says HR

Last October, the WKU Board of Regents approved a program to insure faculty and staff with Medical Benefits Administrators Inc. in order to lower the cost of health insurance for Western employees.

"Through the first quarter of 1999, plan operations have gone very smoothly," said Tony Glisson, Director of Human Resources.

"Employees have raised very few concerns or problems, and the MedBen (Medical Benefits Administrators) representatives have been cooperative and responsive," he said.

The move to self-insurance at WKU had been under study for some time, and WKU President Gary Ransdell made a commitment to reinsurance any health insurance plan savings back into the employee benefit program to enrich benefits and to help keep cost at the lowest possible levels, Glisson said.

As of March 31, the insurance reserve account balance was $230,500.

WKU Literary Award goes to Critic Denis Donoghue

Bowling Green, Ky. —Western Kentucky University’s annual Warren/Brooks Award for Distinguished Scholarship has been awarded this year to Denis Donoghue, Henry James Professor of English and American Letters at New York University.

The award was presented during the 12th annual Robert Penn Warren Symposium Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center on Western’s main campus.

WKU’s Robert Penn Warren Advisory Council makes the annual award, which recognizes outstanding literary criticism, originally published in English in the United States of America, that exemplifies the innovative, critical interpretation of literature in spirit, scope and integrity.

The award is named in honor of Robert Penn Warren and Cleanth Brooks, two native Kentuckians who distinguished themselves in teaching, in scholarship and in literature, and it promotes the values for which they stood.

Professor Donoghue received the award for his book, The Practice of Reading.

The native of Tullow, County Carlow, Ireland, is also University Professor at New York University.

He was educated at the Christian Brothers School in Newry and later at University College, Dublin, with a B.A. in Latin and English, an M.A. in English, and a Ph.D. in English. He has the Honorary Litt.D. from the National University of Ireland and Royal Irish Academy of Music, and an M.A. from Cambridge University (ex officio).

A prolific writer and lecturer, Donoghue has also served as University Lecturer in English at Cambridge University, and as Fellow of King’s College in Cambridge.

He was Professor of Modern English and American Literature at the University College in Dublin, and he has taught seminars at several universities, including Princeton, UCLA, Harvard University and Edinburgh Summer School, in addition to numerous lectureships at other distinguished institutions.

He was the first Director of the Yeats International Summer School at Sligo, in Ireland.

He has authored and edited 26 books.

The Warren Symposium featured as guest speaker Dave Smith, poet, novelist, critic, and co-editor of The Southern Review.

In conjunction with the annual symposium, the Robert Penn Warren Circle, an international group of renowned Warren scholars, convened on campus.

Attending were such distinguished Warren scholars as Joseph Blotner, James Grimmshaw and John Burt, and the annual fund raising brunch saluted Eleanor Clark, Warren’s wife.
CONGRATULATIONS

Western Kentucky University annually recognizes outstanding contributions by faculty members in the areas of teaching, research/creativity and public service. The following have been selected by each of the University's colleges for awards this year. They are also finalists for the University-wide awards to be announced at a later date. Congratulations to this year's honorees!

Awards for Teaching

Dr. Carol Graham, Management & Information Systems, Gordon Ford College of Business
Dr. Joseph Cangemi, Psychology, College of Education & Behavioral Sciences
Robin Ayers, Mathematics, Ogden College of Science, Technology & Health
Dr. Christopher Norton, Music, Potter College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences
Jean Nehm, Community College

Awards for Research/Creativity

Dr. Afzal Rahim, Management & Information Systems, College of Business
Dr. Donald Nims, Educational Leadership, College of Education
Dr. George Vourvopoulos, Physics & Astronomy, Ogden College
Dr. Charles Smith, Music, Potter College
Charles Smith, Library Public Services, University Libraries

Awards for Public Service

Dr. Janet Colbert, Accounting & Finance, Business College
Dr. Joyce Wilder, Psychology, College of Education
Dr. Kenneth Kuehn, Geography & Geology, Ogden College
Dr. James Flynn, English, Potter College
Elaine Moore, Library Public Services, University Libraries
Linda Todd, Community College
First China Faculty Exchange

Five members of the Western Kentucky University faculty will be participating in the First WKU Faculty Seminar in China May 9-21.

The five are: Dr. Michael May, Geography and Geology; Brian Sullivan, Management; Dr. Tabitha Daniel, Teacher Education; James Kenney, Journalism; and Dr. Jane Olmsted, English and Women’s Studies.

The seminar will be held primarily in the capital city of Beijing and the historic city of Xian. Participants will study Chinese history, culture, people and economy.

Dr. Jianliang Wang of Western's Teacher Education Department will coordinate and lead the group. The seminar is part of Western's exchange program with Chinese educational institutions that also brings visiting scholars to China from Western and is being organized by the WKU Office of International Programs.

Editor's Note: Dr. Jane Olmsted has consented to give us an account of the Western five's experiences in the August Back-to-School issue of On Campus. Look for it!

Gift to Aid Dental Hygiene

The Mark L. Carwell Foundation has contributed $5,000 to the Dental Hygiene Program at Western Kentucky University.

Dr. Glenn D. Carwell, Foundation president, presented the gift to Dr. Doug W. Schulte, head of Western's Department of Allied Health and Human Services. The funds will be used to support the department's educational programs.

The foundation was established in memory of Dr. Mark L. Carwell, a Bowling Green periodontist who died of cancer at age 42. Its purpose is to provide grants and scholarships to students studying dentistry and related fields, fund lectures and continuing education programs and make grants to educational institutions.

Funding for the foundation is primarily from private donors and through annual programs, including a golf scramble, speakers and an awards banquet, held in conjunction with the Pennylvania Dental Society.

“First, the Pennsylvania Dental Society greatly appreciates the generous local support for these events,” said Dr. Bill Hopkins, a Bowling Green endodontist, president of the Pennylvania Dental Society and foundation treasurer. “It is enthusiastic support, local and corporate, that makes these gatherings so successful.”

CPE Names Assistant Director

Rana Johnson of Lexington has been named Assistant Director with the Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE).

A native of Louisville, Johnson is completing work on a doctorate from the University of Kentucky and will begin her new duties Aug. 1.

“I am delighted that Ms. Johnson will bring her knowledge and experience of Kentucky higher education to the Council staff. Her doctoral fellowships attest to her being an outstanding young scholar who will add strength to our efforts to ensure both opportunity and support for success to all Kentuckians who seek advanced education,” said CPE President Gordon K. Davies.

A scholar in the field of interpersonal communication, Johnson is a past recipient of the Lyman T. Johnson Graduate Fellowship at the University of Kentucky, and currently is a Dissertation Year Fellow in the Southern Regional Education Board compact for Faculty diversity program. She holds an undergraduate degree from Spalding University, and a master of arts from Eastern New Mexico University.

The Council is a board appointed by the Governor to coordinate change and improvement within Kentucky’s public system of 36 college and universities.

The Council also works closely with the state’s private colleges and universities in recognition of their contribution to advanced education for Kentuckians.
Former Topper to Direct Athletic Fund Raising

Roland Shelton, a former member of the WKU Hilltopper basketball program, will direct fund-raising efforts for Western Kentucky University's athletic programs.

Shelton was a member of the Hilltopper basketball program from 1985 to 1990. He joined the Western staff in March.

"This is a tremendous opportunity to come back to my university and work with the development office and help the athletic programs," Shelton said. "The transition won't be hard since this is familiar ground."

Shelton, who earned a bachelor's degree in corporate communications from Western, will return to The Hill from Phillip Morris USA, where he has worked as a manufacturing fabrication supervisor and product analyst since 1990. He has also worked with Coca-Cola Enterprise and Campbell Soup Co.

He said coming back to Western is a "dream come true" because of the memories of being a student-athlete and an alumnus and meeting his wife.

I feel fortunate to come back now and to be a part of the excitement," Shelton said. Tom Hiles, Western's vice president for Development and Alumni Relations, called Shelton "an outstanding young man who will bring strategic and leadership skills to this job. We are so pleased that Roland is coming home to help his alma mater."

WKU Wins Journalism Competition

For the 10th straight year, Western Kentucky University has won the photojournalism competition of the Hearst Journalism Awards Program, sometimes called the college equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize.

WKU defeated the University of Florida, University of Missouri, San Jose State University and Ohio University in the overall points contest, earning the championship trophy and $10,000 prize. The schools accumulate points in competitions in three categories.

In the final category, picture story or series, two Western students finished in the top 10, earning $500 awards each. Shawn Poynter, a December 1998 graduate from Cape City, finished sixth and Chris Hamilton, a senior from Leawood, Kan., placed seventh. Western's Journalism Department will receive matching awards.

Chad Stevens, a WKU senior from Bowling Green, is among 12 semifinalists who will submit additional photos for judging in May. Six will be chosen to compete in the program's National Photojournalism Championships in San Francisco. Stevens finished second nationally last year.

JoAnn Albers, head of Western's Journalism Department, credits the string of wins to several factors.

"Mike Morse, director of the photojournalism program, helped establish the major way back in 1977 and he has a lot personally invested in it and he has been very good at identifying people to hire who will advance the program along," she said.

Albers added that the University "has also committed heavily to this major and been supportive of it. It takes a lot of hard work and vision."

The Hearst competition is open to the 108 accredited journalism programs, Albers said.

"Even though it isn't open to every journalism program in the country, those that have been acknowledged as leaders for a long, long time are in there and we are competing with them," she said.

Albers and Morse will go to San Francisco in May to pick up the check and trophy. Morse has also been invited to speak to students in the final competition.

In addition to the cash award and prestige the win brings to the department, Albers said the string of championships have given the program a national reputation. Currently, nearly half of the program's 134 students are from out-of-state, much higher than the university average, she said.

Employment Opportunities Available

The following positions are open as of April 1, 1999, at Western Kentucky University.

Qualified individuals are invited to apply for vacancies by contacting the Department of Human Resources.

Faculty Employment Opportunities

Visiting Assistant Professor, Religious Studies, Dept of Philosophy and Religion

Healthcare Information Systems Instructor, Bowling Green Community College

Liberal Arts and Sciences Division Chair, Bowling Green Community College

Biology Instructor, Bowling Green Community College

Division Chair-Health Sciences, Nursing, Bowling Green Community College

Assistant/Associate Professor-EC Special Ed, Sch of Integrative Studies in Teacher Ed

Assistant/Associate Professor-Communication Disorders, Sch of Integrative Studies in Teacher Ed

Assistant/Associate Professor-Exceptional Child Ed, Sch of Integrative Studies in Teacher Ed

Visiting Assistant Professors, Dance, Department of Theatre and Dance

Assistant Professor, Soil Science, Department of Agricultural Technology Management, and Manufacturing, Department of Industrial Technology

Assistant Professor, Math

Assistant Professor, Music

Instructor-Spanish, Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies

Ebykoyale Geneticist, Biology

Assistant Professor, Studio Voice, Music

Instructor-Director of Athletic Bands, Music

Assistant Professor, Art

Assistant/Associate Professor, Engineering Technology

Assistant/Associate Professor, Educational Leadership

Assistant Professor, Psychology

Assistant Professor, Geography & Geology

Instructors, Speech Communication, Communication and Broadcasting

Dean, College of Education and Behavioral Sciences

Head, Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies

Assistant Professor, Biology

Geographer, Geography and Geology

Assistant Professor, History

Assistant Professor, Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies

Assistant Professor, Biology

Assistant Professor, Industrial Technology

Assistant Professor, Library Automation & Technical Services

Assistant Professor, Industrial Technology

Assistant Professor, Public Health

Biology Instructor/Multimedia Specialist, Biology

Head, Department of Art

Head, Department of English

Assistant Professor, Physical Education and Recreation

Support Staff

Administrative Assistant, Information Technology, Pay Band 101, $1,853 - $2,433/month

Building Services Attendants, Facility Management, Pay Band 101, $953 - $1,227/month

Classroom Teacher, T/TAS (Part-time, post, and substitute positions available)

Energy Management Technician, Maintenance Services, Pay Band 115, $818 - $11,35/ hour

*Indicates a part-time position

Please note: An employment application must be submitted for support staff positions. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of the required application.

Professional Non-Faculty

Assistant Athletic Trainer, Athletic Trainer

Director, Development, Ogden College

Director, Development, Potter College

Facility Coordinator, Intramural-Recreational Sports

Fitness Coordinator, Intramural-Recreational Sports

Producer/Announcer, Public Radio Service

Manager, Computer Laboratory, Academic Technology

Additional information on specific positions may be obtained by contacting the Department of Human Resources Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Submit All Application Materials to: Department of Human Resources Phone: (270) 745-2871, Fax: (270) 745-5982

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The following appointments, promotions, sabbatical leaves, and retirements were approved by the University of Kentucky's Board of Regents at their regular quarterly meeting. Information is provided by the Department of Human Resources.

Faculty Appointments
Allied Health and Human Services
Marybeth Magner, Instructor
Biology
Supreme B. Mitulc, Assistant Professor
Robert E. Wyatt, Instructor
Community College
Michelle Hill, Instructor
Educational Leadership
James L. Moore, Associate Professor
Geography & Geology
Kenneth Kenter, Visiting Instructor
Integrative Studies/Teacher Ed
Amit Bajaj, Assistant Professor

Faculty Entering Optional Retirement
Allied Health & Human Services
Robe Mendel, Jan. 1
Geography & Geology
Willa Acbar, July 1
Mark Lowry, Jan. 1
Government
George S. Mazanov, Jan. 1
Mathematics
Mary Barr Humphrey, Jan. 1
Modern Languages/Intercultural Studies
Thomas Baldwin, July 1

Faculty Sabbatical Leaves
Accounting & Finance
Nace Magner, July 1-Dec. 31
Art
Jeff Jenkins, July 1-Dec. 31
Chemistry
Community College
Willa Acbar, July 1-Dec. 31
Computer Science
John Crenshaw July 1-Dec. 30, 2000
English
Catherine Green, July 1-Dec. 31
Government
History
Marion B. Lucas, Jan. 1-2000, June 30, 2000
Library Special Collections
Nancy Baird, July 1-Dec. 31
Mathematics
Thomas Richmond, July 1-Dec. 30, 2000
Philosophy & Religion
Michael Williams, Jan. 1-2000, June 30, 2000
Modern Languages/Intercultural Studies
Michael Ann Williams, July 1-Dec. 30, 2000
Philosophy & Religion
Michal Seidler, Jan. 1-2000, June 30, 2000
Psychology
Elizabeth Lemberg, July 1-Dec. 31
Sharon Mattie, July 1-Dec. 30

Grant-funded Appointments
Library & Public Services/BLIC
Slovy C. Greenland, Library Assistant
Integrative Studies/Teacher Education
Kellie Nash, Program Consultant
Training/Technical Assistance Svcs.
Dwain B. Bajorek, Management Specialist
Card Eleyb, Management Specialist
Training/Technical Assistance/Head Staff
Jennifer Anne Hawkins, Office Assistant

Grant-funded Promotions
Institute for Economic Dev.
Brenda Dickson, Office Coordinator
Ogden College Pgm. Of Distinction
Margaret Anderson, Coordinator III
Training/tech Associate/Head Start
Thomas Jackson, Assistant/Head Start
Tayla Greenfield-Gough, Center Supervisor
Jennifer Anne Hawkins, Center Manager
Nathan Phillip Jordan, Center Supervisor

Staff Appointments
Academic Advising
Tammy L. Maxwell, Advising Associate
Academic Affairs
LaVette M. Burnette, Office Assistant
Administrative Computing Services
Amy T. James, Project Manager
Allied Health & Human Services
Alice L. Bulington, Office Assistant
Alumni Association
Bettie Doyle-Stamps, Office Coordinator
Athletics
Brian L. Balp, Temp.-non-faculty
Gerrie L. Fowley, Pt. Temp.-non-faculty
Leslie Plan, Head Athletic Coach
Building Services, Patricia K. Cantrell, Building Services Administrator
Josanna Daniels, Building Services Administrator
Lola Mae Richardson, Building Services Administrator
Tommy E. Hye, Building Services Administrator
Mary Louise Phelps, Building Services Administrator
Brenda J. Spiller, Building Services Administrator
Tammy Estelle Thomas, Building Services Administrator
Career Services Center
Philip L. Parker Career Counselor
Communication & Broadcasting
Ellen Marie Skupin, Pt. Temp. Clerical/Sec.
Dean, Libraries
Richard Lee Sowers, Dir. Development, Libraries
Development & Alumni Relations
Je L. Robertson, part-time, temp.-non-faculty
Development
Lesley R. Montgomery, Office Assistant
Pamela S., Office Assistant
Heather S. Slack, Adv. Dev., Annual Giving
Mildred A. Williams, Office Associate

Extended Campus-Glasgow
Lisa G. Gawain, pt. time, temp. secretarial
Institutional Technology
Minako O. Shugitarian, Coordinator, Student Computing
Integrative Studies/Teacher Education
Diana Dale Miller, Coordinator
International Programs
Giacomo Marcello Bruni, Pt. time non-faculty
Library Public Services
Melissa A. Alexander, Library Assistant
Sarah R. Amos, Library Assistant
Darla I. Bednor, Coordinator, Ed Resources Ctr
Paul S. Coomer, Periodicals/ Microforms
Paye Russell, Circulation Assistant
Maintenance Services
Danney Thomas Madison, Supv. Plumbing, Bobby E. Massey, Zone Maintenance Tech.
Michael J. Treuille, Boiler Operator
Military Science
Kim Lee Delaney, Office Assistant
 Minority Student Services
Moneta Galloway, Director, Assistant
Public Radio Service
Peter A. Brown, Sr. Producer/Announcer
Joshua W. Nelson, Announcer/Reporter/Arch
Renovation/Construction
Aase Nelson Johns, Painter
WKU Police
Edward F. Rich, Communications Officer

Staff Promotions
Academic Programs & Personnel
Lori J. Hall, Administrative Assistant
Admissions & Academic Services
Kristie Faye Hughes, Assistant
Building Services
Penny Year, Group Leader
Tiffany W. Waters, Group Leader
Facilities Fiscal Programs
Natalsha Neal Smith, Project Manager, Construction
Maintenace Services
Jimmie Clifton Combs, Supervisor, HVAC
James E. McLiky, Asst. Supervisor, Painting

Retirements
Academic Affairs
Karyelle Russell, Administrative Assistant, Jan. 31
Accounts & Fiscal Services
Dr. Thomas Harmon, Director, Jan. 31
Alumni Association
Eleasha J. Martin, Office Coordinator Jan. 31
Industrial Technology
T. Norman Rissman, Department Head, June 30
Institute for Economic Development
Edith L. Parker, Office Coordinator Jan. 31
Purchasing
Willie C. Carter, Director, Jan. 31
Registrar
Patsy Smith, Degree Certification Officer, Jan. 31

Herald's Crowning Achievements
For the first time in its 74-year history, Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald has won the top award from the nation's two college media organizations.

The Herald has received the Gold Crown Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association during an awards ceremony at the 21st annual College Media Convention in New York City. This is the first time the Herald has received a Gold Crown Award.

The Herald was the only non-daily among the 405 college newspapers entered in the 1999 Crown Awards Program to be named a Gold Crown newspaper. Other newspaper winners were Indiana University, the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

"Winning the Gold Crown is exciting because it's an open competition with the best college newspapers in the country regardless of size, budget or frequency of publication," said Bob Adams, director of Student Publications and Herald adviser.

Last fall, the Herald received a national Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America. "Winning one of the two national awards is great," Adams said, "but getting them both is phenomenal. It's a tribute to the students who are committed to producing a quality newspaper for their readers."

In the Gold Circle competition, several Herald staff members were recognized.

Fred Lucas, a senior print journalism major from Louisville, was second in news design and third in page design. The staff placed third in overall design. 

December graduate Kristina Goetz from Owensboro received a certificate of merit in health feature for her story, "Praying for mercy."

Another December graduate, Carrie Polt from Lexington, received certificates of merit for a story photo and for a double page photo layout.

The Herald staff also received a certificate of merit for a double page photo layout.

The awards were based on newspapers published during the 1997-98 school year.

Business manager Jo Ann Thompson and Adams attended the convention and accepted the awards for the Herald.

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Comming Up

MAY

6
Donor Recognition Dinner & Dance
7 p.m.
Physics Center Lawn
Donor Relations (606) 745-5309

7
WKU Board of Advisors Meeting
6 p.m.
Bowling Green/Warren County Convention Center
University Plaza Hotel
Public Affairs (606) 745-5428

7
Gordon Fred College of Business Dedication and Luncheon
11 a.m.
Curtis Hall Lawn

7-8
Business University Reunion
TBA
Alumni Association (606) 745-2494

8
WKU Commencement Ceremony
9 a.m.
E.A. Diddle Arena (Diddle Arena is Rain Site)
Regattas Office, (606) 745-3551

8
WKU Baseball vs. Florida International
1 p.m.
Bowling Green KY
Sports Information (606) 745-4298

9
WKU Baseball vs. Louisville Tech
3 p.m.
Bowling Green KY
Sports Information (606) 745-4298

10
May Term Classes Begin
Astronomy Public Nights
8:30 p.m.
Thompson Complex Central Wing
Dept. of Physics and Astronomy (606) 745-4397

11
WKU Baseball vs. Kentucky
6 p.m.
Bowling Green KY
Sports Information (606) 745-4298

12-13
College Heights Foundation Golf Classic
Day (Dinner Friday 6 p.m.)
Bowling Green Country Club
College Heights Foundation (606) 745-4597

14
WKU Baseball vs. Louisville Tech
2 p.m.
Bowling Green KY
Sports Information (606) 745-4298

14-15
College Heights Foundation Golf Classic
Day (Dinner Friday 6 p.m.)
Bowling Green Country Club
College Heights Foundation (606) 745-4597

15
WKU Baseball vs. Louisville Tech
1 p.m.
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Sports Information (606) 745-4298

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WKU Baseball vs. Louisville Tech
2 p.m.
Bowling Green KY
Sports Information (606) 745-4298

18
Senior Scholars Luncheon
Nov. 1
Institute for Economic Development
Special Events (606) 745-4287

23
West KY Home Sale
L.D. Brown Ag Expo Center
L.D. Brown Ag Expo Center (606) 843-3542

24
Dude Talent Search Recognition Program
2 p.m.
FAC Amphitheater (Diddle Arena is Rain Site)
Julia Roberts, (606) 745-5480

Final Exams for May Term

29
Louisville Alumni Club Day at the Races
Churchill Downs, Louisville KY
Alumni Association (606) 745-2499

Grants and Contracts

Brett, Jenks. Agriculture. $215,000.00 from Kentucky Finance & Administra-tion Cabinet for the Multi-purpose Livestock Pen Project.

Deere, Randy. Physical Education and Recreation. $13,000.00 from Ken-tucky Orthopedic Rehab Team for the Kentucky Orthopedic Rehab Team (KORT) Graduate Assistant.

Prist, Nancy. Center for Training and Development. $7,161.00 from Bluegrass State Skills Corporation for R.R. Donnelley & Sons Supervisory Training. Priest, Nancy. Center for Training and Development. $6,612.00 from Bluegrass State Skills Corporation for Toyota/Toyota America, Inc. Supervisory Training.

Prest, Nancy. Center for Training and Development. $12,189.00 from Bluegrass State Skills Corporation for NASCO 4 Supervisory, Team Leader and Computer Training.

Prist, Nancy. Center for Training and Development. $9,912.00 from Bluegrass State Skills Corporation for Camping World 3 Supervisory Training.

Prist, Nancy. Center for Training and Development. $1,223.00 from Associated Builders & Contractors for Associated Builders & Contractors of Kentucky Inc. Supervisory Training.

JUNE

1
First Summer Term Classes Begin
Bowling Green KY

4-5
Lady Topper Basketball Mother/Daughter Camp
TBA
L.D. Diddle Arena
Athletes (606) 745-3542

5-6
Foundation Quarter Home Sale
L.D. Brown Ag Expo Center
L.D. Brown Ag Expo Center (606) 843-3542

9
Astronomy of Public Night
Thompson Complex Central Wing
Dept. of Physics and Astronomy (606) 745-4307

9-12
Men's Basketball Team Camp
TBA
L.D. Diddle Arena
Athletes (606) 745-3542

11
OAR
All Day
Various Campus Locations
Greg Purpura, (606) 745-4212

12-15
Lady Topper Basketball Team Camp 1
E.A. Diddle Arena
Athletes (606) 745-3542

12
National Teacher's Exam
Greene County Counseling Services (606) 745-3519

13
SKTPS, Team Penning
L.D. Brown Ag Expo Center
L.D. Brown Ag Expo Center (606) 843-3542

15
OAR
All Day
Various Campus Locations
Greg Purpura, (606) 745-4212

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19-21
Hilltopper Individual Camp
E.A. Diddle Arena
Athletes (606) 745-3542

20-21
Bluegrass Retiring Horse Show
L.D. Brown Ag Expo Center
L.D. Brown Ag Expo Center (606) 843-3542

20-22
Summer Camp for Academically Talented Middle School Students
Various Campus Locations
Gifted Studies (606) 745-6323

21-25
Soccer Day Camp
Practice Field (Physics Lawn)
David Holmes (606) 745-6406

22
OAR
All Day
Various Campus Locations
Greg Purpura, (606) 745-4212

23-26
Lady Topper Individual Camp
E.A. Diddle Arena
Athletes (606) 745-3542

25
OAR
All Day
Various Campus Locations
Greg Purpura, (606) 745-4212

26-29
Hilltopper NBA Camp
E.A. Diddle Arena
Athletes (606) 745-3542

27
OAR
All Day
Various Campus Locations
Greg Purpura, (606) 745-4212

27-7/2
AP Summer Institute Workshop
Dowling University Center
Julia Roberts, (606) 745-6480

Partnersing with Business and Public Housing

Faculty from Western Kentucky University will participate in establishing a Workforce Education and Training Project for public housing youth. Dr. Theron Thompson, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education at Western will direct the project which will involve 25 instructors from Western providing academic skills enhancement and enrichment for 135 youth in grades P-10.

Classes will center around life and workplace skills necessary for success on the job.

They will be held at the new Housing Authority of Bowling Green's Family Self-Sufficiency Center, adjacent to the main office.

The project was announced at a press conference at the Housing Authority of Bowling Green to announce the award of a grant from the General Motors Foundation.

Will Cooksey, General Manager, Bill Quinn Personnel Director and Steve Horn, Comptroller of the Bowling Green Corvette Plant presented a check for $25,000 to Abraham Williams, Executive Director of the Housing Authority of Bowling Green and Dr. Barbara Burch, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Western.

"This project represents a unique partnership between business, education and public housing. It's a win-win situation that benefits everyone concerned," said Housing Authority Williams.

"It gives our youth the foundation they need to be upwardly mobile; it builds a future employee base for General Motors, and it creates a pool of outstanding new students for Western."
Solving the Parking Problem