A $20.7 billion budget bill signed Tuesday, July 31, by N.C. Gov. Mike Easley includes $46.2 million in funding for a new health and gerontological sciences building at Western.

The 145,000 square-foot facility that will house educational and outreach programs in the College of Health and Human Sciences will be the first construction project on the university’s Millennial Initiative property, 344 acres of land located across N.C. Highway 107 from Western’s main campus.

Chancellor John W. Bardo said the university will move forward as quickly as possible on construction of the building.

“With the funding approved by the legislature, Western can take major steps toward addressing an issue of vital importance not only to the mountain region we serve, but to the entire state. The health and gerontological sciences building will allow us to produce more graduates in health care professions who can meet the needs of the growing population of aging adults,” Bardo said.

“In addition, this will be the first building on our Millennial Initiative property, which will enable us to begin serious development on that project. I particularly want to thank our local legislators Sen. John Snow, Rep. Phil Haire, Sen. Joe Sam Queen and Sen. Martin Nesbitt for their strong support of this development,” he said.

The new building will house classrooms, offices and laboratory space to allow much-needed expansion of Western’s accredited degree programs to meet an increasing demand for licensed health care professionals in a wide range of nursing and health sciences disciplines, said Linda Seestedt-Stanford, dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences.

“This building will provide exceptional educational and research opportunities that will enrich and advance the quality of education at Western and will serve as a testament to our dedication to making a difference in the health of the people of North Carolina,” said Seestedt-Stanford. “It will allow both the physical assimilation of our health programs, pulling together faculty and students currently housed in four different buildings, as well as interdisciplinary cross-fertilization, an essential element necessary in the education of health sciences students. I view this building as an unprecedented opportunity for the programs in the College of Health and Human Sciences.”

—Linda Seestedt-Stanford
Dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences

State Budget Includes $46.2 Million in Funding For Planned Health and Human Sciences Building
Departments and Offices Relocated As Part of Renovation, Reorganization

Students aren’t the only ones “moving in” this fall. With help from staff in facilities management and housekeeping, more than 100 faculty and staff members relocated to new offices.

Most moves are temporary as a result of the start of yearlong renovations at Forsyth Building, which housed the College of Business and most information technology staff.

Other changes resulted from the restructuring of colleges, and efforts to improve how space is used. Staff from student affairs, including the new vice chancellor, moved from H.F. Robinson Administration Building to the ground floor of Scott Hall, one of the largest residence halls on campus, to be more accessible to students.

“Everyone has given a little—and, in some cases, a lot—to make so many relocations possible this fall,” said A.J. Grube, assistant vice chancellor of academic affairs. “Moving is never easy, especially when it means moving into smaller and more cramped spaces, moving farther away from the classrooms where you teach, or moving for a second time in two or three years.”

Student media organizations, for instance, made room for Don Connelly, head of the communication department, in the Old Student Union, and hospitality and tourism faculty packed up after a recent move to the second floor of Belk Building to move again upstairs.

“We just want to say thank you to everyone for their willingness to cooperate along the way,” said Grube. “There is a real sense of community here.”

Raymond Barclay, director of institutional research and planning, said that Western, unlike campuses that are “building rich,” has very few under-used classrooms and offices that can be used for swing space during construction or renovation.

Upgrades and modifications to Forsyth Building to make the facility meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements meant planners had to find new homes for academic activities hosted in 16,641 square feet of space, said Keith Stiles, space analyst in the Office of Institutional Research and Planning. That included 12 classrooms, many with mounted digital projectors used by instructors; offices; two seminar rooms; an entrepreneurship lab; a student computer lab; and two electronic classrooms.

“When a big building such as Forsyth closes, that has a huge level of impact on the campus,” said Barclay.

Wiley Harris, director of facilities planning, design and construction, said Western’s rapid growth during the past decade has not come without challenges such as a space crunch, but those challenges have benefited the university, too.

On an office level, employees anticipating moves and reduced space began disposing of years of items the university no longer need to store, said Harris.

On a university level, facility planners have had the opportunity to hear more from faculty and staff about facility needs and how the environment on campus could better serve students.

A space management committee, formed earlier this year from representatives across campus, has been discussing space issues and making recommendations to the executive council.

“The committee originally focused on the recent moves and the related space needs, and now is shifting into a proactive mode,” said Barclay. “We are considering what will be the best use of space in the context of our master plan and future construction and maintenance needs. For instance, Belk is functioning as swing space during Forsyth renovations, but what will be the goals for Belk? We plan to carefully review data alongside expressed needs and campus goals and share this information with executive leadership and the master planning committee to inform considerations moving forward.”

The committee also has developed a new request-for-proposal process that will be released this fall. The new process outlines procedures and criteria to use when evaluating space and reconfiguration requests.

Using energy and space efficiently and effectively through space management programs is one of the accountability areas that Erskine Bowles, president of the University of North Carolina system, has made a priority.

Helping Western track its space utilization is new software called Suite 25, which is used for scheduling and tracking how space is used. Now that the dimensions and resources such as electrical outlets of every space on campus have been entered into the software, it is being used to schedule all events on campus, from classes to concerts. To make a space request, or see a calendar of all events on campus, go to r25web.wcu.edu/wv3.

“We are conducting significant analysis of utilization of space,” said Barclay. “We want to get ahead of the curve—to anticipate what will be the best use of a classroom or laboratory through scheduling and what could be improved through renovation.”
Photo Times Set for New Employees

An upcoming issue of the Reporter will be dedicated to introducing newcomers to the WCU community, and the Office of Public Relations requests all full-time employees who joined the staff and faculty since Sept. 1, 2006, drop in at the photography studio in 420 H.F.R. Administration Building during times listed below:

New faculty members are scheduled to have their photographs made between 1 – 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13.

Other new faculty and staff are asked to stop by to have pictures made anytime between 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, and 1 – 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16.

If you cannot make it during these times, contact photographers Mark Haskett or Ashley Evans at 227-3081 to schedule a time.

$46.2 Million in Funding for Health Sciences Building

continued from page 1

Noelle Kehrberg Named Kimmel School Interim Dean

Noelle Kehrberg, who retired last year as dean of Western Carolina University’s College of Applied Sciences, is serving as interim dean of the Kimmel School of Construction Management and Technology.

Kehrberg takes over the reins as interim dean from Duane Dunlap, who is moving to Purdue University to become associate dean for statewide technology. Dunlap is reuniting at Purdue with Dennis Depew, former dean of WCU’s College of Applied Sciences who left in 2002 to become dean of the College of Technology at the Indiana school.

The appointment of Kehrberg, effective July 1, was announced by WCU Provost Kyle Carter. She will serve as interim dean through the fall semester as a national search is conducted to find a permanent dean for the Kimmel School.

“I am pleased that Noelle Kehrberg has agreed to postpone her retirement plans to take on this important leadership role,” Carter said. “As former dean, she is very familiar with the departments in the Kimmel School, which will enable us to continue to keep the momentum going.”

In addition to serving as dean of the College of Applied Sciences, Kehrberg held numerous positions during her more than 25-year career at Western, including faculty member and department head in human environmental sciences, and director of the University Planning Office.

—By BILL STUDENC

Office of WestCare Health System. “As the demographics of our region change, including a rapid increase in the aging population, we need health care professionals who are trained to meet those evolving needs.”

The construction schedule calls for early site work to begin in March, with construction bids accepted in June. Construction could begin by next September, with a target completion date of June 2010.

The building is expected to become the cornerstone for a mixed-used “neighborhood of interest” focusing on retirement, aging and health, where students and faculty would work with partners from private business and industry. University officials say the neighborhood would provide a good location for private health care provider facilities, specialty housing related to older populations, and companies that supply products or services related to health and aging.

Western received $2.4 million in advance planning and design funding for the building from the legislature in 2005.
The Campaign for Western, the first comprehensive fundraising effort in the university’s 118-year history, is hitting full stride as the fall semester gets underway, with $403,249 in gifts and pledges made so far by current and retired faculty and staff through the campus portion of the campaign.

That’s the official tally from Brett Woods, director of the campus campaign, who reports that, as of press time, a total of 182 individual contributors from the faculty, staff and retiree ranks have made gifts since the campaign was launched in February.

“To date, 57 different colleges, programs or areas of the university have received support from members of the university family through the campus phase of the campaign,” Woods said. “Among the areas receiving significant new support are the Loyalty Fund, which provides funds for merit-based scholarships, student recruitment and other vital university activities, and the Staff Forum Scholarship Fund, which provides assistance to the children of university employees to attend Western.”

In fact, contributions generated through the campaign helped the Staff Forum Scholarship Fund reach its target of $10,000—enough to generate an annual award of $500 for a son or daughter of a university employee, said Tom Frazier, manager of the campus print shop and co-chair of the faculty and staff campaign.

“Faculty and staff giving sends a message to potential major donors—and sends it loud and clear,” said Gurney Chambers, former dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions.

“Every gift, no matter how small, is important.”

—Betty Farmer
Professor of communication

“The campus campaign gives those of us who work at Western the chance to help take care of our own.”

—Tom Frazier
Manager of the campus print shop

“The campus campaign gives those of us who work at Western the chance to help take care of our own.”

—Tom Frazier
Manager of the campus print shop

“For the campus portion of the campaign, it’s not so much the size of the gift that matters. What matters most is the percentage of university faculty and staff who give.”

That’s because a high level of participation by faculty and staff in the fundraising effort makes it easier for staff from the development office to approach outside donors—including alumni and foundations with the ability to make significant contributions to the university, said Gurney Chambers, former dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions and chair of the faculty-staff component.

“Faculty and staff giving sends a message to potential major donors—and sends it loud and clear,” Chambers said. “When the employees of a university care enough about the place to make financial contributions, it often paves the way for the type of substantial gifts that can create an endowed professorship or start a new scholarship fund.”

The Campaign for Western, with the theme of Creating Extraordinary Opportunities, is focusing on three top priorities, all designed to enhance overall institutional quality—merit-based scholarships, program support and endowed professorships.

The campaign’s goal is $40 million in private-sector support to supplement the dollars that come to Western as a taxpayer-supported public university, and WCU officials say they hope to complete the campaign during the 2009-2010 academic year.

—By BILL STUDENC

Campus Fundraising Campaign Hits Full Stride as Fall Semester Swings into Gear
Gifts to The Campaign for Western can now be made online from a credit or checking account. A secure online giving form can be accessed through the Web site campaign.wcu.edu by clicking on the “Give Now” link at left. The form enables contributors to make a one-time gift or set up a recurring donation.

Support the Campaign for Western

to set up gifts through payroll deduction, staff and faculty will need to complete a printed pledge form. Copies of the form can be printed from the campaign Web site.

For more information or assistance, contact Brett Woods, campus campaign director, at (828) 227-7124 or bwoods@wcu.edu.

campaign.wcu.edu

---

Children of WCU Staff Can Apply Now for Scholarship

Students who are children of SPA and EPA non-faculty employees, and who will be attending WCU are eligible for the first $500 Staff Forum Scholarship to be awarded this fall. Applications can be downloaded from the Staff Forum Web site at staffforum.wcu.edu and are due by Friday, Aug. 24. The recipient will be announced in early September.

Preference will be given to the children of WCU employees, including those of the University’s contractual employees. However, in the event no children apply, consideration will be given to grandchildren, nieces and nephews of employees.

---

Campaign Gift Memorializes Pioneer in Special Education

A pioneer in the field of special education who developed collegiate programs worldwide inspired Jacque Jacobs, professor of educational leadership and foundations, to direct part of her contribution to The Campaign for Western to support a graduate student studying in the area of learning disabilities in special education. That pioneer also was her husband—the late John Franklyn Jacobs.

“John would have been pleased to know that our good fortune in life could help a graduate student here at WCU who will make a positive difference for children and young people with special needs,” said Jacobs, who also serves as department head. “He was always a strong and vocal advocate for the importance of special education teachers in society and for what’s right for children and young people.”

John Jacobs was a biology student at the University of Florida in the late 1950s when he met the late Myron Cunningham, a university faculty member, and learned about Cunningham’s research related to mental retardation.

“John was intrigued by the reluctance of some very intelligent people to see retardation as part of the human condition,” said Jacobs. “So, he switched majors to special education to learn more about it and, subsequently, earned all three degrees in special education from the University of Florida.”

He went on to hold positions from assistant professor to professor and head of the teacher education and professional development department at Central Michigan University. He started the first special education teacher training program at James Cook University in Townsville, North Queensland, Australia, in the early 1970s. Senior Fulbright Fellowships took him to Finland in 1976 and the United Arab Emirates in 1993.

During a sabbatical in the 1980s from Eastern Illinois University, where he started a special education department, he served as a visiting professor for Boston University in their special education program for the Department of Defense Schools in Europe.

“My donation is in loving memory of him and in support of the impressive work being done by our special education faculty here at Western,” said Jacque Jacobs. “Also, John and I have grandchildren with identified disabilities who attend public schools, so I am particularly interested in supporting the development of special educators to serve the needs of all children.”

---

—By TERESA KILLIAN

Jacque Jacobs, professor of educational leadership and foundations, holds a picture of her late husband, John Jacobs, whom she honored through her gift to The Campaign for Western.
New Campus Energy Manager to Update Campus in The Reporter

Last year, the WHEE Save energy competition in campus residence halls resulted in a 10 percent reduction in energy and water consumption. Some buildings recorded as much as 50 percent reduction. It’s the kind of success Lauren Bishop, who worked with WHEE as assistant director of facilities for residential living, would like to see campus-wide through similar awareness programs.

This summer, Bishop joined facilities management as the university’s new energy manager. Her job is to help reduce energy consumption on campus through advocating for energy efficient features in existing buildings and new construction. Bishop also reviews university operations and hosts energy efficiency awareness programs.

Bishop will be getting the word out about energy-saving programs through distributing door knob hangers, stickers and posters with energy saving ideas. She also plans to update the university community about new initiatives with periodic columns in The Reporter.

“Just using power saving methods on your computer, such as turning it off when you are not using it and engaging ‘sleep’ mode, saves $25 to $74 a year for a desktop personal computer,” said Bishop, who points out energy conservation is both economical and good for the environment.

Her current projects include working with new energy management software that will help schedule heating and air conditioning thermostat settings for efficient use. She has been researching the cost and logistics of transferring the university’s diesel vehicles to run on biodiesel and E-10 ethanol.

“I felt like inefficient use of energy and water was a problem, and I wanted to be part of the solution,” said Bishop, a native of Tallahassee, Fla., explaining what led her to earn her master’s degree in industrial technology from Appalachian State University.

“Being a conscientious energy consumer can make a difference in reducing energy bills, greenhouse gas emissions and our overall footprint on the earth,” said Bishop. “It is an institution’s responsibility to not only teach students the important concepts of sustainable development and making a difference in this world, but to also be a leader by showing them in all aspects of campus operations, programs and building structures.”

—By TERESA KILLIAN

Staff, Faculty Asked to Help on Freshman Move-in Day

Freshman move-in day at Western this year will have a different twist, with the newest Catamounts scheduled to move into their residence hall rooms on Friday, Aug. 17, instead of the typical Saturday of years past.

More than 1,200 freshmen who will be living on campus and their parents will descend upon Cullowhee on Aug. 17 with two goals—to get their respective students situated in their rooms, while at the same time maintaining the sanity of all involved. It can be an intensely stressful situation for students and families in moving students’ belongings from their vehicles to their residence hall rooms.

With freshman move-in scheduled for a Friday, employees whose job responsibilities are critical for the opening of school should seek their supervisor’s approval before signing up for a two- or three-hour shift, Corzine said. Volunteers should be mindful that the moving-in process can be physically challenging, and each Welcome Team member should consider his or her physical limitations and use proper lifting techniques, he said.

“If you can’t carry boxes or climb stairs, you can still help us get cars properly parked and provide information or directions to those who need it. It’s all about helping in whatever capacity you can,” Corzine said.

Refreshments will be available for volunteers, who will each receive a T-shirt. Faculty and staff who want to join the Welcome Team are asked to contact Lisa Wilson in the residential living office at extension 7303 or by e-mail at ldwilson@email.wcu.edu.

All WCU employees are being asked to park in outlying lots on Aug. 17, and walk or ride CatTan to their offices in order to provide more space for students to unload and find temporary parking, Corzine said.

WCU student LaToya Blackwell helps freshmen move into residence halls.
**$15,000 Scholarship Helps Nursing Professor Further Education**

Betty Gwen Carlton, assistant professor of nursing, is the recipient of a $15,000 award presented by the North Carolina Nurse Scholars Commission.

The Nurse Educators of Tomorrow award covers one year of tuition and expenses for students enrolled full-time at a college or university who desire to further their career in nursing education. Recipients are selected on the basis of strong academic performance, leadership and participation in pertinent extracurricular activities. In exchange for the award, recipients agree to serve one year as a nurse educator at a North Carolina institution.

Carlton, who joined the WCU faculty nearly two years ago, is working on her clinical doctorate of nursing at the University of Tennessee in Memphis. Now in her second year of the program, she plans to finish her degree this academic year and continue teaching at Western.

“There is so much opportunity in Western North Carolina for advanced nursing,” said Carlton. “At the WCU School of Nursing, we have a team approach to teaching and we are very student-centered. I have thoroughly enjoyed my teaching experience at Western.”

Carlton currently practices as a family nurse practitioner at Regional Allergy and Asthma Associates in Asheville and also educates nurses about the treatment of patients with asthma and allergies. She was honored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in 1990 for her Tennessee project to increase asthma knowledge in patients with asthma, their families, their communities, schoolteachers and allied health professionals. Carlton also has been recognized by the American Academy of Asthma, Allergy and Immunology; the Tennessee Nurses Association; and the American Lung Association of Tennessee.

While in graduate school at Vanderbilt University, she served as the program director for the American Lung Association of Tennessee, where she created an asthma camp program and worked on other lung disease programs.

—By JESSICA CREGGER

---

**Newsfile**

- Officers selected to Staff Forum for the 2007-08 year are chair, Jed Tate, Web developer; vice chair, Donna Welch, executive assistant for student affairs; and secretary, Dawne Coward, executive assistant for administration and finance.

- Michelle Crowe, former dining services director, has been promoted to assistant district manager. Mike Doppke, former director of dining services at The Citadel, replaces Crowe as dining services director.

- Reggie Rogers, previously director of contracts and grants, joined the Office of Research Administration as coordinator of grants and contract development. Rogers will assist faculty in formulating proposal ideas, finding funding opportunities and developing proposals, training and compliance. Rogers also will develop a database that tracks faculty members’ areas of expertise and research interests.

- Jonathan Snover, director of the master’s degree program in science and entrepreneurship, recently received several grants for the program. The National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance awarded a one-year, $9,000 program support grant. University of North Carolina General Administration awarded a $25,000 one-year grant to develop two course modules in innovation management and opportunity assessment.

With freshman move-in day falling on a Friday—a day in which the campus will be fully staffed and operating—some traffic patterns will be altered to accommodate the increased flow of traffic.

University Way (the road between H.E. Robinson Administration Building and the Fine and Performing Arts Center) will be converted to one-way traffic to facilitate move-in at Scott and Walker residence halls, said WCPI Police Chief Tom Johnson. Employees who park in the Robinson Building lot will need to enter and exit the lot from the lower entrances.

Access to Leatherwood Residence Hall will be through the rear entrance to Dodson Cafeteria, Johnson said.

Beginning this fall semester, Western is shortening the amount of time between move-in day and the opening of classes, a change university officials say is designed to help students make a more successful transition into the learning environment and increase their chances of academic success. Changes to the academic calendar include shifting freshman move-in one day earlier so that all university offices are open.

“When we have our new students moving in on Friday instead of on Saturday, we will have more university services available to assist them,” said Provost Kyle Carter. “That should help them deal with any of those unpredictable issues that might occur.”

—By RANDALL HOLCOMBE
Monday, Aug. 13–Friday, Aug. 17

Tiny Tot Swim Program—5:15–6:05 p.m., ages 6 months to 3 years; 6:10–7 p.m., ages 3 to 5. Reid Gym. (227-7397)

Wednesday, Aug. 15

Meeting—general faculty and staff reception and meeting. 8:30 a.m. reception; 9–11 a.m. general meeting. FAPAC. (227-7495)

College meetings—1 p.m. Various locations. (227-7495)

Thursday, Aug. 16

Departmental meetings—9 a.m. Various locations. (227-7495)

Friday, Aug. 17

Residence halls open—to freshmen. 8 a.m. (227-7303)

Orientation—transfer session. 8:15 a.m.—6 p.m. Grandroom, UC, and other locations. (227-7087)

Saturday, Aug. 18

Residence halls open—to all students. 8 a.m. (227-7303)

Orientation—freshman session. 11:30 a.m.—5 p.m. Grandroom, UC, and other locations. (227-7087)

Lady Catamount soccer—vs. alumni scrimmage. 2 p.m. CAC. (227-7338)

Outdoor movie—The movie “300” portrays Frank Miller’s novel about the Battle of Thermopylae in 480 B.C. 9 p.m. Lawn, UC. (227-7206)

Sunday, Aug. 19

Freshman Convocation—Ron Rash, author, “The World Made Straight,” Freshman Reading Program selection. 4–5 p.m. RRAC. (227-7495)

Valley Ballyhoo—fun, food and information, with local merchants on hand to introduce services and student organizations and departments hosting information tables. 5 p.m. Lawn, UC. (227-7206)

Monday, Aug. 20

Classes begin—8 a.m. (227-7495)

Wednesday, Aug. 22

Evening of Spoken Word—Asia. 9 p.m. Illusions, UC. (227-7206)

Thursday, Aug. 23

Wellness Carnival—3–6 p.m. Lawn, UC. (227-3471)

Exhibits

Mountain Heritage Center

Gallery A:
Migration of the Scotch-Irish People. Includes text panels, illustrations, artifacts and vibrant murals that trace the Scotch-Irish Appalachian settlers from Ulster to Pennsylvania, through the Shenandoah Valley, and into Western North Carolina. Permanent exhibit.

Gallery B:

Gallery C:
After the War: Conflict and Domestic Change in the North Carolina Mountains. Portrays how wars and their aftermath have shaped the lives of people and communities in Western North Carolina. Through December.

Online Exhibits (www.wcu.edu/mhc):

- After the War
- Horace Kephart
- Southern Appalachian Quilts
- Watts in the Mountains: Rural Electrification in Western North Carolina
- Craft Revival: Shaping Western North Carolina Past and Present

SLIDESHOW SPOTLIGHT FOR AUGUST, MOUNTAIN HERITAGE CENTER: Bells in the Valley presents a centennial history of Western Carolina University.

Mountain Heritage Center hours:
8 a.m.–5 p.m. Monday–Friday, 2–5 p.m. Sunday. (227-7129 or www.wcu.edu/mhc)

Fine Art Museum, Fine and Performing Arts Center

“WORLDVIEWS.” Selections from Western Carolina University’s Permanent Collection and New Acquisitions. Ongoing exhibit.

Fine Art Museum hours: Tuesday–Thursday, 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.–4 p.m.; first Saturday each month, 1–4 p.m. Donations appreciated. (227-3591 or http://fapac.wcu.edu)

Exhibits:

Mountain Heritage Center

Gallery A:
Migration of the Scotch-Irish People. Includes text panels, illustrations, artifacts and vibrant murals that trace the Scotch-Irish Appalachian settlers from Ulster to Pennsylvania, through the Shenandoah Valley, and into Western North Carolina. Permanent exhibit.

Gallery B:

Gallery C:
After the War: Conflict and Domestic Change in the North Carolina Mountains. Portrays how wars and their aftermath have shaped the lives of people and communities in Western North Carolina. Through December.

Online Exhibits (www.wcu.edu/mhc):

- After the War
- Horace Kephart
- Southern Appalachian Quilts
- Watts in the Mountains: Rural Electrification in Western North Carolina
- Craft Revival: Shaping Western North Carolina Past and Present

SLIDESHOW SPOTLIGHT FOR AUGUST, MOUNTAIN HERITAGE CENTER: Bells in the Valley presents a centennial history of Western Carolina University.

Mountain Heritage Center hours:
8 a.m.–5 p.m. Monday–Friday, 2–5 p.m. Sunday. (227-7129 or www.wcu.edu/mhc)

Fine Art Museum, Fine and Performing Arts Center

“WORLDVIEWS.” Selections from Western Carolina University’s Permanent Collection and New Acquisitions. Ongoing exhibit.

Fine Art Museum hours: Tuesday–Thursday, 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.–4 p.m.; first Saturday each month, 1–4 p.m. Donations appreciated. (227-3591 or http://fapac.wcu.edu)

KEY:
$—Admission fee; BB—Belk Building; CAC—Catamount Athletic Center; CAT—Center for Applied Technology; CCB—Cordelia Camp Building; CSC—Catamount Softball Complex; FAPAC—Fine and Performing Arts Center; HA—Hoey Auditorium; HFR—R. H. Robinson Administration Building; HSF—Wrenn Stadium/Childress Field; MIK—Mountain Heritage Center; NCS—Natural Sciences Auditorium; RH—Recital Hall, Coulter Building; RRAC—Ramsey Regional Activity Center; UC—A.K. Hinds University Center; WS/BW—Whitmire Stadium/Bob Waters Field.

Submissions: Send news items and calendar notices to WCU Calendar, 420 R. H. Robinson Bldg, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, NC 28723 or e-mail to: Reporter@email.wcu.edu. Submit items for the university’s online calendar at least one week prior to the event.