Western, Digital to be partners in ADVANCE program

Beginning Nov. 2, on-campus students will be using touch-tone-style telephones instead of pencils and mark sheet sensors to register for winter semester classes.

According to Dennis Boyle, registrar, the University's new computerized telephone registration system allows students to register and drop or add classes by using a touchtone phone. He says they can call from their home, office, cell phone or any phone in the world to have access to the University's main computer center, which will prompt students to respond and guide them through the registration process. Students, in turn, "talk back" to the system by pressing the numbered keys on their phones.

Tested this summer, the system was first used in July by off-campus students registering for fall classes offered through WMU's regional centers.

With the new registration system, students can alter their schedules as many times as they wish during Nov. 3 (130-154); Tuesday, Nov. 4 (98-107). In addition to being assigned a specific hour when they should register any time that the system is available from 4 to 6 p.m. in 2304 Sangren Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, by checking with the computer on the day they wish to register, students also are given a specific hour when they should come.

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A desire to apply their personal and professional interests to help the needy in the community through a worthwhile organization prompted why many Western employees volunteer for the Greater Kalamazoo United Way.

"I like to work for organizations where I am able to contribute to the community by helping others and not just be one who shows up and staff meetings," says Lewis Walker, sociology, who serves as a board member for Goodwill Industries. "It gives me a greater background in sociology to the long- and short-term goals of the organization." This is very gratifying, especially when a job is done as a result of efforts.

"I am also a strong believer and supporter of the United Way," says Shirley Van Hoeven, executive director for the United Way in a number of capacities since 1968, the year that she came to Western.

As a member of the board for the Association of Retired Citizens, Van Hoeven says her responsibility is to "create an awareness of the services the United Way offers to the community about its activities.

"The board has always been committed to community service," she explains. "By applying my expertise in public relations and communications, I am not only helping individuals, but I feel I'm helping the whole community.

Volunteering for the United Way may not mean a job in one's profession, as is the case with Elissa Gatlin, a United Way volunteer, but for her it is very much connected to WMU's ground in sociology to the long- and short-term goals of the organization.

"Obviously, what I do on a day-to-day basis is very much connected to WMU's two communities," says Gatlin, "but the United Way is not only part of her job. It is a part of her life as well.

"While working as a blood drive volunteer 10 years ago for the Red Cross in Oklahoma, a series of tornadoes ripped through the area. My job was to support and help the victims. It was then, she says, that she began to see the impact the United Way provides the services to the needy.

"I was geographically close enough to these disasters to see firsthand how the American Red Cross uses the dollars people receives," explains Gatlin. "When I saw the comfort these donations took in keeping Red Cross volunteers were there for them by giving them cups of coffee and putting an arm around them, I was so touched by that kind of human effort.

"I can imagine the appreciation of the services provided by the United Way," she continues, adding, "It really makes a difference on what we need in the community as a whole.

An interesting and particular program is another reason why persons volunteer for the United Way. For instance, Steve Jordan, food service, has been providing support and encouragement to a local youngster for the past one and a half years through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Darrell says after he became employed at Western and set down roots in Kalamazoo, he decided to sign up for the program, which had interested him for some time. "I thought this was one way I could contribute to helping someone in need, rather than just giving money to a cause.

"I get a feel good knowing that I'm helping someone who needs me," he says.

"After being my little brother for a period of time now, I can see the positive effect it's had on him. Volunteering for this program really has improved my 'people' skills, and it's been fun too.

"I was raised in a family that has always been committed to community service," says Gatlin. "I could contribute to helping someone in need. Without the United Way, many needy people would not be helped.

Program to be offered on preventing assault

A free program on "Preventing Physical and Sexual Assault" is scheduled to begin Oct. 27 for Western employees and students. The program is sponsored by the United Way, the Kalamazoo YMCA Self Defense and Rape Prevention Program will discuss a personal prevention plan and safety skills.

"I was impressed with the program which sexual assault may be more likely to occur, and by learning how to prevent themselves should sexual assault be attempted.

"I also calls all women to protect themselves from becoming victims the identifying and avoiding situations in which sexual assault may be more likely to occur, and by learning how to protect themselves should sexual assault be attempted.

"We have the program and increase their level of awareness and skills. Other sponsors are the American Red Cross, campus recreational activities and the Sincerity Health Center.

To register for more information, persons may call University wellness programs at 3-6004.

"I get a good feeling knowing that I'm making a real contribution toward the community," says Gatlin. "It really makes a difference in keeping Red Cross volunteers were there for them by giving them cups of coffee and putting an arm around them, I was so touched by that kind of human effort.

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Issues, risks of AIDS to be seminar topic

"AIDS at Western - Issues and Risks" will be discussed at the next noon lecture health enrichment seminar from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the Red Rooms of the Bernhard Student Center.

William A. Stoltman, communicable disease program manager for the Kalispell Regional Community Hospital, will talk with employees about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"While serious illness is a fact of everyday life, AIDS will pose new challenges for everyone at Western," says Christine G. Zimmer, University Wellness program, whose office is sponsoring the seminar. "AIDS is expected to be a critical part of our lives, and it affects many of us through friends, family, co-workers and even ourselves. The college campus will be impacted by this experience."

"AIDS: A Rage to Life," will be shown. Stoltman will present information on the risk assessment for behaviors in the workplace. He will see if a workplace safety program, training, prevention, legal issues, counseling and testing concerns and resources for education and support for the University community. There will be a question-and-answer session.

Employees are invited to bring a brown bag lunch or go through the cafeteria line and participate in this program.

Experts in criminology, visual impairment and auto-accommodation will speak at Western noon meals as part of the Social Science Program.

Geis, dean of the Program in Social Education, University of California at Berkeley, will deliver the keynote address on Tuesday, Oct. 27. He will speak on "The History of White Collar Crime" at 11 a.m. in 2502 Sangren Hall. And he will talk about "Intervening in Criminal Episodes: The Good/Bad Samaritan" at 7:30 p.m. in 3500 Knolls Hall.

Jerry Hoover, assistant vice president, and Laura Pierce, retirement counselor, will discuss: defining financial goals; understanding the principles of investing; kinds of investments, tax-advantaged investments; and the new retirement program. The session is a part of a series of "Take Control of Your Retirement Now" presentations by the personnel department. Future programs will include a retiree roundtable from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, in the Red Rooms of the Bernhard Student Center. For more information, call the personnel department at 3-1650.

Planning financial offereed in retirement series

Two representatives from First Federal Savings and Loan will talk about financial planning at the next retirement planning session from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Red Rooms of the Bernhard Student Center.

Darlene Mosher, Center for Women's Services, discusses the transition of the Department and some of the political wires of "Focus," a five-minute radio program produced by the Office of Public Information. "Focus" is scheduled to air Saturday, Oct. 24, at 6:10 a.m. on WKPRAM (AM 1440) and at 12:25 p.m. on WKPRAM (AM 590).
Calendar

Thursday/29 (ills 30) Exhibition, "Such Pretty Bedclothes," Space Gallery, Knauss Hall, weekdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 2, 11/00 Exhibition of prints and drawings by Carolyn Rhodes, art, 1240 Seibert Administration Building, weekdays, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

Vehicle employee registration, Dunbar Hall lobby, 8:11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Rood Hall lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

*Seminar, "Successfully Working with People," Ron Wells, management consultant and professional speaker from Indiana, Fetzer Center, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Lectures by Francois Kense, director, Gamborg Archaeology Research Project, "Sub-Saharan Africa's Iron-Age Site of the Longest Duration," Red Room C, Bersche Student Center, 1-3 p.m.

"The Rise of Perceptual Alternatives in Agricultural and the Development of Metallurgy in Northern Ghana," 0116 Moore Hall, 8 p.m.

Personnel department seminar, "Financial Planning," Jerry Hoover, assistant vice president for Finance, First Federal Savings and Loan, Red Rooms, Bernhard Student Center, 1-3 p.m.

Workshop, "Resume Writing," Career Planning and Placement Services, first floor, B-wing, Ellsworth Hall, 3:40 p.m.; advanced registration recommended.

Conference Program, "Autumn Night," John A. White, Regents' Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology, 2302 Sangren Hall.

Concert, "OCTUBAfest," Recital Hall, Dunbar Center, 8 p.m.

*Seminar, "Curriculum Development," Mark Auditorium, 8 p.m.

December 28. 1-3 p.m., Dec. 11 and must submit their terms report card to the academic record's office on the third floor of the Seibert Administration Building.

Dunbar Hall lobby, noon-1:30 p.m.; advanced registration recommended.

Visiting Scholars Program lecture by Gilbert Geis, dean, Program in Social Ecology, University of California at Irvine, "The History of White Collar Crime," Seibert Administration Building, noon-7:45 p.m.:

Cultural "Mis Papua" by Visual Communication Software and "MicroFax" by Computer Accessories Corp., presented by Pete Cornish, P.C. Engineer, 100 Red, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday/28 (Nov. 4, 11 and 18) Staff training seminar, "Instruction Management," for supervisors of AFSCE students, 213 Bernhard Student Center, 8:15 a.m.-noon.

Seminar, "The Secretary as a Successful Manager," Karen Beam, president, Resource Development Co., Fetzer Center, 8:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Workshop, "Unintentional Loss in Communication," Career Planning and Placement Services, first floor, B-wing, Ellsworth Hall, noon-1:30 p.m.; advanced registration required.

Visiting Scholars Program lecture, "The Potential of Time Compressed Speech Recognition," Rolf Erickson, director, Perceptual Motor Laboratory, University of Missouri (Ky.), 1010 Fetzer Center, 3 p.m.

Biological and biomedical science lecture, "Chemical Ecology and Insect Communication," Robert Allender, Michigan State University, 5250 McCracken.

Program, "Preventing Physical and Sexual Assault," Charles Parker and Polly Ferrier, Kalamazoo YMCA Self Defense and Rape Prevention Program, small gymnasium, Gary Center, 5:15-7:15 p.m.

Program, "Informational Seminar for Resident on Financial Aid," 105 Bernhard Student Center, 7-9 p.m.

*Studies concert, "Salsa Picante," and "2+2," Recital Hall, Danton Center, 5 p.m.

Informational workshops on hospital-medical options for employees with representatives of Blue Care Network, Health Plan and Aetna, 210 Bernhard Student Center, 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. at 7:45 a.m.

Personnel department seminar, "Retiree Roundtable," Mr. Cohen, Chad DeMeola, Brenda Vickers, Betty Fovell, Mary Pinter, Mary Red, Bernhard Student Center, 1-3 p.m.

Meeting, Graduate Studies Council of the Faculty Senate, Conference Room A, third floor, Seibert Administration Building, 3 p.m.

Mathematics and statistics colloquium, "The Use of Tests for Univariate Normality by Assessing Multivariate Normality," Louisiana State University and the Upjohn Co., sixth floor, Commons Room, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

*Film screening, "OCTUBAfest," Recital Hall, Dunbar Center, 8 p.m.

*Concert, "Harry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers," Mark Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Therapists to gather here for research day. Occupational therapists from seven different states and universities will gather at the Fetzer Center to participate in the first "Dean's Occupational Therapy Research Day," Oct. 30.

The event, which is expected to be conducted annually, is designed to provide occupational therapy educators with a forum to share their research findings and discuss current issues and to promote the collaboration of research between the program and universities and supported by the deans of the Colleges of Health and Human Services of the University of Michigan; Eastern Michigan University, Indiana University, Ohio State University, the University of Illinois at Chicago, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The event is free to faculty members and graduate students in occupational therapy. For more information, please contact Claire Callan, chairperson of the Occupational Therapy Program, 412-255-4705.

Registration (Continued from page 119)

schedule and give an amount due. Students will receive a bill during the week of Dec. 11 and must submit their reports to the accounting office on the third floor of the Seibert Administration Building.

Dec. 11. If tuition is not paid by that date, students will be dropped from their classes.

Students who will be able to register or make final changes in their schedules Dec. 21-27 by using the system, but registration for those students will not be given priority.

Languages include Anishinaabekwe, English, French, Italian, Spanish and Spanish-speaking students will not be given priority.

Before final registration, students will be able to register through the computer, Boyle says there will be no "drops and adds" or final registration day at the Gary Center and Read Fieldhouse.

Students who register or add classes after Dec. 21-Jan. 7 will have three working days to pay the amount due. Winter semester begins Tuesday, Jan.