Last *Western News* is today

This is the last regular issue of *Western News* for winter semester. Next week's special issue will feature the Presidential Scholars award ceremony, President Bernhard's address to them at a dinner tonight at 7 in the Fetzer Center. *Western News* will resume publishing, in its spring and summer session format, on Thursday, May 3, for which the deadline is noon Tuesday, May 1.

News survey distributed

Many of you will be receiving a reader-survey of *Western News* in campus mail. The editors ask that you please take a few minutes to fill it out, so that we can have your suggestions on ways to improve *Western News*.

Board to meet next week

The Board of Trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m., next Friday, April 20, in the Board of Trustees Room of the Student Center.

**More than 1,850 to receive degrees in commencement exercises April 21**

A total of 1,869 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be awarded by Western during commencement exercises at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 21, in Fieldhouse.

In addition, three honorary doctors of laws degrees will be presented along with the WMU Distinguished Service Award.

Among the degrees to be conferred will be 1,450 bachelor's degrees, 400 master's and specialist's degrees and 19 doctoral degrees.

Honorary degrees will be presented to Ronald L. Graham, director of the Mathematical Sciences Research Center of American Telephone & Telegraph Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J.; Allan W. Ostir, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) in Washington, D.C.; and Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Educational Fund, New York, N.Y.

The WMU Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Claude S. Phillips, a member of the political science faculty for 27 years and a leader in its programs of international education (see related story on this page).

Processional music for commencement will be performed by the University Symphonic Band conducted by Richard J. Sudendorf, music. The national anthem will be sung by members of the Delta Iota Chapter of Kappa Omega Ophi, national service sorority. The national anthem will be performed by the University Symphonic Band conducted by Richard J. Sudendorf, music.

*Western News* survey distributed

Many of you will be receiving a reader-survey of *Western News* in campus mail. The editors ask that you please take a few minutes to fill it out, so that we can have your suggestions on ways to improve *Western News*.

Board to meet next week

The Board of Trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m., next Friday, April 20, in the Board of Trustees Room of the Student Center.

**Phillips to receive Distinguished Service Award**

Clade S. Phillips, a member of the faculty in political science for 27 years and the leader in its programs of international education, has been named this year's recipient of the WMU Distinguished Service Award. The award, established in 1980 by President Bernhard to recognize the contributions of faculty and staff members to the University, carries with a plaque and a $1,000 honorarium. The award will be presented during commencement exercises that begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, in Fieldhouse.

"Dr. Phillips has contributed greatly to the growth and stature of this university," said Visio B. Sharma, professor of political science and chairperson of the Distinguished Service Award Committee.

"He has played a leading role in the development of programs that have enabled students to understand meaningfully the world in which we live," Sharm- ma said. "He has helped Western to earn a national, indeed an international, reputation as a leader in the field of international and area studies."

Through Carnegie Foundation grants totaling nearly $150,000, Phillips established and directed Western's Institute of International and Area Studies, with its master's and specialist's degree programs. He brought leading scholars to the campus and established an area-studies library of more than 3,500 specialized volumes.

As a result of Phillips' efforts, Western received the 19796 Institute of International Education-Reader's Digest Foundation award for excellence in international education. Phillips also helped area high school teachers to enhance cultural studies in the community.

More recently, Phillips helped organize the master of development administration program, which he now heads. The program educates persons to work in agencies of or to help developing countries.

Phillips was the principal force behind the graduation requirement at Western that each student have at least one course about the non-Western world, earning WMU a national reputation. "The continuing presence at WMU of a pool of talent and resources on the Third World stands as a monument to Dr. Phillips' efforts," Sharma said.

Phillips has invested years of service in University councils and committees, many concerned with institutional evaluation, planning and growth. He has been a member of the Faculty Senate at Western for 16 years and served as its vice chairman in 1981-83. He is currently chairman of the Committee on African Studies.

Phillips, a member of the national scholarly honorary Phi Beta Kappa, is the author of many articles and books, the most recent being "The African Political Dictionary" published this year by ABC/Clito Press in Santa Barbara, Calif. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Tennessee and a Ph.D. degree from Duke University.

**Freshman attrition 25%, close to national norm**

Freshman attrition at the University is 25 percent, representing half of all attrition, and a loss to the University of more than $4 million. But, even so, attrition rates at Western are consistent with national norms.

These are among the facts being shared this spring in presentations to nearly 30 departments and other University units by the University Retention Policy Committee, chaired by Susan B. Hannah, assistant dean to the dean of extension and director of the Office of Communication Services.

"Attained students are similar to those who stay," Hannah said. "In fact, the attrition of students with higher American College Test (ACT) scores is very similar to that of students with lower ACT scores."

The $5-million annual cost of freshman attrition includes lost tuition and fees, room and board and state appropriation as well as recruitment costs.

Hannah's presentation is part of a campus-wide effort, "If O.R. "WMU" (Focus on Retention at Western Michigan University), aimed at reducing attrition. "If we could reduce attrition by 2 percent to 5 percent, we would have accomplished a great deal," Hannah said.

Other members of the retention-policy committee include Kinon Bournoum, management; Richard S. Carl, student; Margaret C. Carr, auxiliary enterprises; George H. Demetrakopolous, academic advising in arts and sciences; Griselda Gordon, special programs in academic affairs; chairman of psychology; Lynne C. McCauley, intellectual skills; Rosalyn M. Moss, student; Richard M. Ostrand, counseling center; Raymond A. (Continued on page 4)

**Beginning Freshman ACT Distributions**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACT Score</th>
<th>Number of Students</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100-119</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120-129</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>130-139</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>140-149</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>150-159</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>160-169</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>170-179</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>180-189</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SIMILAR**—Attrition of students with higher ACT scores is almost equal to that of students with lower ACT scores, according to data being shared with departments this spring.
The author of a best-selling textbook on counseling is the keynote speaker at the 48th annual spring conference of the Department of Counseling and Personnel at Western Michigan University Saturday, April 14, in the Student Center.

Robert J. Ackerman, assistant professor of sociology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and author of "Children of Alcoholics," was named guest speaker at the conference, according to Bruce J. Kassner, director of employee relations and personnel.

It includes sections on what it's like to be a child of an alcoholic and on the roles educators, therapists and parents should play in this situation.


Summer flextime work schedule to begin May 1

The 1984 summer office hours and flextime program will go into effect Tuesday, May 1, for all administrative and academic offices, according to Stansley W. Kelley, director of employee relations and personnel.

Summer hours are in effect from the first working day in May through the last Friday before the beginning of fall semester.

Therefore, 1984 summer flextime will be in effect from Tuesday, May 1, through Friday, Aug. 24.

Flextime is a program that provides employees some selection in their personal hours of work within certain limits. It is designed to improve the accommodation of individual schedule preferences while preserving departmental capacity to meet work requirements. "Flextime does not reduce the total number of daily hours employees must work, but is designed to schedule work during the time most compatible with employees' personal preferences whenever possible," Kelley said.

The summer hours flextime program involves lengthening the traditional work day, then sectioning it into "flexible" and "fixed" periods. Core hours are those hours when all employees must be on duty to perform services. Flexible hours, which occur during the early morning and late in the evening, are when employees may request preferred starting and quitting times.

This year, the flextime program will operate on the following schedule:

- Basic office operating hours will be the traditional summer schedule of 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 to 4:15 p.m. All offices must be open for business and adequately staffed for normal operations during these hours.
- Core hours will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Flexible hours will be from 7 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 6 p.m.
- The time an office could be open for service will be from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Certain regulations govern the flexible program:
  - All full-time employees must work the core hours five days a week.
  - Each full-time employee is expected to work eight hours per day.

For the flextime program, employees may elect a 1-hour, 1/4-hour, or 1/2-hour lunch break; however, a break of at least one-half hour is required. Employees are not eligible to receive a shift differential due to working flextime hours.

Employees who normally take breaks continue to take them for not more than 15 minutes for each half day of work; breaks are cumulative and may be used to shorten the work day.

The chart below offers possible work-schedule options under the flextime program:
Classification systems result in changes

The adaption of the new non-bargaining unit classification systems resulted in some changes to information listed on employment requisitions and job postings, according to Stanley W. Kellie, employee relations and personnel. Each position now has a specific description, referred to for that particular position. The requisition and posting announcement for applicants to fill that particular position will now list necessary skills, abilities, and knowledge that fit the existing official job description.

Required posting must contain a list of duties and responsibilities taken from the job description. Likewise, the required education, experience, and abilities will also be taken from the written position description. Applicants must possess the required know-how, abilities, and skills that are needed to satisfactorily do the job but how those abilities are applied may not be specified. The result will be less listing of specific college degrees, etc., and more listing of skills, knowledge and required knowledge to satisfactorily perform the work. Requirements not identified in the official position description may not be listed on requisitions and job postings.

These changes in no way reduce qualifications for hiring. They, in fact, increase in the sense that the applicant must be able to perform the job as specified in the description, said Kellie. "The changes will, however, ensure that applicants can requirements are in fact those needed to do the work and are not unrelated to the position's actual duties and responsibilities.

Briefs

"Stresses and Commitments: Some Things I've Learned as Campus Minister," written by Donald Van Hoven at a spring luncheon for faculty and staff from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, in the Kelsoy Chapel Social Room. It is sponsored by Campus Ministry/Reformed Church in America. Reserved seating is encouraged and may be called by calling 3-8142. Sandwiches, cheeses and fruit will be served.

Candidates for the April 1984 commencement exercises are reminded that regalia may be secured in the basement of East Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 12, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 21.

The Office of International Student Services will host a graduation reception for international students from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at the Oaklands.

"A Tale of O," an interpretative dance presentation about discrimination and group differences choreographed by Wendy Cornell and Nina Nelson, both dance, and performed by the WMU dancers, is being carried on Cable Access through Tuesday, April 17. Adapted from a video program developed by Goodmeasure, Inc., the presentation is a combination of dance, mime, and readers' theatre and was first performed for the Kalamazoo Network at its January meeting at WMU. Showing date and channels are: 7 p.m. Friday, April 13, Ch. 9; 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15, Ch. 7; and 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, Ch. 7.

The show is narrated by Nelson and Gar- rard MacLeod, WMUK, and produced by V. Jean Ramsey, management. Jane Lee Rothman, a senior music major from Kalamazoo, was the pianist.

JIM MILLER DAY-Students, faculty, and staff dug right in, above, despite the dreary weather on the second annual Jim Miller Day last Thursday. Several campus beautification projects were undertaken during the day, named for President Emeritus James W. Miller. From left, Sean M. McLaughlin, a senior from Flint; Richard A. Cuda, a junior from Westport, Conn.; Kim M. Wood, residence hall director for Bigelow Hall; William J. Kowalski, assistant assistant vice president for facilities engineering, and Edward L. Britton, graduated from Kalamazoo College and is now in the form at "W" on Knapp Hill. President Emeritus Miller, at right, came to the closing ceremony to make a few remarks and present awards.

Dance presentation to be on cable TV

"Nuts," composed of Steven T. Berger, Chris Johnson, and Morgen Blowers, paint shop. The league awards banquet will be tomorrow night at Greco's restaurant in Maple Hill Mall.

The entry deadline for the 1984 Faculty Golf League is noon Friday, April 20. Two-player teams will compete in the league, which opens play Wednesday, May 10. The campus facility at Elks Golf and Country Club. Interested golfers may find a partner and register at the Campus Recreation Office, 84-136, for entry fee is $6: weekly greens fees will also be $6. Campus Recreation will attempt to find partners for prospective league entrants unable to locate one on their own. Tee times for league play will run from 1:30 to 4:15 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Information and applications for Fulbright Scholarships will be available in the Office of the Dean of International Education and Programs, 2060 Friedmann Hall, beginning Monday, April 16. Application deadlines for the university lecturing and postdoctoral research abroad are: June 15 for Australasia, India, Latin America and the Caribbean; and Sept. 15 for Africa, Asia (except India), Europe and the Middle East.

Jacks W. Wood, WESTOPS, delivered a talk titled "The Changing State and Education Development" to the Perculator Club in Kalamazoo. Wood's talk to Chamber of Commerce members was sponsored by Ingersoll, a division of Tower Pinker Tins Association.

"A Tale of O," an interpretative dance presentation about discrimination and group differences choreographed by Wendy Cornell and Nina Nelson, both dance, and performed by the WMU dancers, is being carried on Cable Access through Tuesday, April 17. Adapted from a video program developed by Goodmeasure, Inc., the presentation is a combination of dance, mime, and readers' theatre and was first performed for the Kalamazoo Network at its January meeting at WMU. Showing date and channels are: 7 p.m. Friday, April 13, Ch. 9; 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15, Ch. 7; and 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, Ch. 7.

The show is narrated by Nelson and Gar- rard MacLeod, WMUK, and produced by V. Jean Ramsey, management. Jane Lee Rothman, a senior music major from Kalamazoo, was the pianist.

"A Tale of O," an interpretative dance presentation about discrimination and group differences choreographed by Wendy Cornell and Nina Nelson, both dance, and performed by the WMU dancers, is being carried on Cable Access through Tuesday, April 17. Adapted from a video program developed by Goodmeasure, Inc., the presentation is a combination of dance, mime, and readers' theatre and was first performed for the Kalamazoo Network at its January meeting at WMU. Showing date and channels are: 7 p.m. Friday, April 13, Ch. 9; 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15, Ch. 7; and 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, Ch. 7.

The show is narrated by Nelson and Gar- rard MacLeod, WMUK, and produced by V. Jean Ramsey, management. Jane Lee Rothman, a senior music major from Kalamazoo, was the pianist.

Notes

Vidya Sharma, social science, non-western world coordinator, was invited to participate in Third World Foundation at the 10th Annual International Conference held recently in Chicago. In his paper titled "Global Interdependence: Toward a New World Order," Sharma analyzed the structural and institutional impediments that continue to thwart the emergence of a much-needed new international economic order.

Eugene C. Kiehrlr, geography, has been elected vice chairman of the geography section of the Michigan Academy of Arts, Sciences and Letters. Kiehrlr was elected to the post at the Academy's annual meeting at Ferris State College, at which he presented a paper titled "Aspects of the Origin and Evolving Role of Michigan's Regional (Sub-State) Organization." Kiehrlr also has an invited talk on "Nineteenth Century Technology and Design Applied to City Planning: the Development of Riverside and Pullman (Illinois) at the Sixth Conference on the Small City and Regional Development, held at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

R. Michael Balitkaski, philosophy, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities summer fellowship to attend a seminar at the University of California-Berkeley on "The Place of Computers in Our Culture."" Gregor R. Scholten, philosophy, has read his paper titled "Putnam's New Identity Theory" at the Pacific Division Meetings of the American Philosophical Association.

Sheri M. Orduna, Sheridan, is scheduled to read another paper titled 'A Scholten's Definition of Individuals' at APA meetings in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Andrew A. Brogowski, marketing, served as co-editor of "Readings and Cases in Basic Marketing," fourth edition. Sharing editing duties with Brogowski were B.J. Jerome McCarthy of Michigan State University and John F. McEachin of Georgia State University. The book was published by Richard D. Irwin, Inc.

Budolf J. Siebert, religion and Information Central for Humanistic Studies, has published two articles titled "Adorno's Theory of Religion" and "Religion and Politics: Ideology or Utopia." The articles appeared in a special issue of "Tehor" (Number 58, Winter 1983-1984) titled "Religion and Politics." Siebert initiated and co-edited the publication.

Michael S. Pelcichard, philosophy, was a keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Ohio Association for Gifted Children in Cincinnat. Pelcichard addressed the topic "Thinking Through: Philosophy for Children." He also conducted a workshop titled "Critical Thinking Through Philosophy.

Myron H. Ross, economics, and Brenda Sim- mons, senior administrative assistant to the Kalamazoo city manager, have published "The National Taxicab Market in Non-Metropolitan Cities" in teh April "Transportation Quarterly."
Western Michigan University
COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

MEET WMU—Lisa F. Walraven, center, and her parents Shirley and Michael Walraven, second from left; and Horton, were among the 2,800 admitted transfer students and their parents from 21 Southwest Michigan and Indiana counties, invited to attend "Meet WMU Night" April 4. Meeting her at this largest event the Office of Undergraduate Admissions sponsors for prospective students and their parents are James in W. Dempsy, left, acting director of undergraduate admissions, and William W. Combs, chairperson of English. Walraven is planning to transfer from Jackson Community College for a second year to Western, where her father earned his master's degree in psychology in 1968.

Retention

(Continued from Page 1)

Passkiewicz, orientation; Sally V. Pippens, residence hall programs; Randall W. Shan-non, student, and Shirley C. Woodworth, communication arts and sciences.

Western's five-year graduation rate is 42 percent, and after seven years 48 percent of WMU students earn degrees. For comparison, the five-year graduation rate at Central Michigan University is 43 percent.

"It is taking students a little longer to graduate now than in recent years," Hannah said. "Fully 10 percent of our students 'stop out' before returning to complete a degree.

Of 100 students who begin classes at Western, 25 leave the first year; 20 leave the second year; 10 leave the third or fourth year; and 10 "stop out" but eventually return to finish the degree."

"Students stay because they develop feelings of belonging, a sense of personal worth, a positive identity and high self-esteem," Hannah said. "That comes about in part because of campuswide concern and involvement on the part of faculty and staff members, in particular.

Freshmen attrition has been identified as the focus of efforts because it represents half of all attrition, is a critical period in a student's decision to stay, provides a manageable focus and yields positive "carry-over" effects to later years. Efforts will involve orientation, academic concerns, student life and communications, Hannah said. Goals are to help students avoid factors that lead to attrition, including isolation, academic boredom, incompatibility with the environment and a feeling of "Why am I here?"

The committee is considering recommendations concerning an orientation course, a "Welcome to Western" campaign, and mandatory advising for freshmen.

Calendars

APRIL
Thursday/12
(13) Exhibit, Pennsylvania State University Faculty and Student Print and Graphics Exhibit, Gallery II, Sangren Hall, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
(16) "1984 Home Exposition," Read Fieldhouse. Fieldhouse is closed to walk-through traffic and jogging.
*Graduate Department of Music Concert, Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Presidential Scholars Dinner, Fetzer Center, reception, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m.
*Slide/lecture, "We See Ourselves: The Figure in Recent Painting and Sculpture," Hope Palmer, Detroit Institute of Arts, 1213 Sangren Hall, 8 p.m.
Friday/13
Hispanic Awareness Day, "Hispanics in Higher Education," Tony Bonilla, chairman of the National Hispanic Leadership Conference, Student Center, 10 a.m.
"La Cultura de Nooroot," Daniel Valdez, actor, musician and composer, Student Center, 11 a.m.; and Valder, Red Room, Student Center, 8 p.m.
*Woman of the Year Luncheon, West Ballroom, Student Center, 11:30 a.m.
Women's tennis, WMU vs. Northern Illinois, Sorensen Courts, 2 p.m.
Saturday/14
Concerting and personnel conference, "Special Issues—Special Clients," Student Center, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Annual Junior High-Middle School Math Competition, Rood and Wood Halls, 9-30 a.m.; awards ceremony, 12:30 p.m.
Women's tennis, WMU vs. St. Mary's, Sorensen Courts, 9 a.m.; WMU vs. Toledo, Sorensen Courts, 1 p.m.
Concert of New Music, Multi-Media Room, Dalcion Center, 8 p.m.
Sunday/15
Speech and Hearing Campus Skamper five-mile race, corner of Goldsworth and Rankin, 10 a.m.
*University Concerto Concert, Miller Auditorium, 3 p.m.
University Percussion Ensemble, Dalton Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Monday/16
(16) Photography Exhibit, "David On Bruns," David Plakke, Gallery II, Sangren Hall, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Softball, WMU vs. Toledo, doubleheader, Softball Field, 3 p.m.
Tuesday/17
*Concert, "Verdi: Requiem," Mary Shearer, soprano; Shirley Love, mezzo-soprano; Richard Critt, bass; Riccardo Calleo, tenor; WMU Grand Chorus, Mel Ivey, director, Miller Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Softball, WMU vs. Mich State, doubleheader, VerSius Field, starting at 1 p.m.
Baseball, WMU vs. Central Michigan, doubleheader, Hyames Field, starting at 1 p.m.
Wednesday/19
*Seminar, "Planning and Conducting Effective Meetings," William G. Grimshaw, Community Leadership Training Center, Fetzer Center, 8:30 a.m.-noon.
Lunch and tour of the Fetzer Center, Western Network for the Advancement of Women, Fetzer Center, 11:30 a.m.
Graduation reception for international students, the Oaklands, 2-4 p.m.
Thursday/19
*Seminar, "Using Financial Data for Business Decision Making," Henry H. Beamer, management, Fetzer Center, 8:30 a.m.-noon.
Dental examination, "The Dental Health Reduction Hypothesis of Evocative Effectiveness and Latency," James Nuzzo, philosophy, 282 Wood Hall, 10 a.m.
Friday/20
Board of Trustees meeting, Board Room, Student Center, 9:30 a.m.
(21) Softball, WMU vs. Northern Illinois, doubleheaders, Softball Field, starting at 3 p.m.; noon.
(21) Baseball, WMU vs. Ohio University, doubleheaders, Hyames Field, starting at 1 p.m.
Colloquium, "Combinial Number Theory," Ronald L. Graham, director, mathematical sciences research center A&T Bell Laboratories, Mathematics Commons Room, 6th floor, Everett Tower, 3:30 p.m. (coffee hour at 3 p.m.)
Saturday/21
Winter semester ends. Commencement, Read Fieldhouse, 2 p.m.
Saturday/28
Final day of registration for spring classes, Read Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Monday/30
Spring classes begin. Application deadline for three undergraduate geophysics scholarships, Lloyd J. Schmidt, geology.
Softball, WMU vs. Ball State, doubleheader, Softball Field, starting at 3 p.m.
*Admission charged.

Libraries announce hours for coming weeks

Hours of operation for the April 20 to 29 Eastern and semester break period have been announced by the University Libraries.

Waldo Library: 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 20 to 22; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 21; closed Sunday, April 22; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 23 through 27; closed Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29.

Education Library: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 20; closed Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 23 through 27; closed Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29.

Music Library: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 20; closed Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 23 through 27; closed Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29.

Cisterian Studies Library: closed Friday and through Sunday, April 20 through 29.

Spring hours begin at all University Libraries, Monday, April 30.

Senate

The Undergraduate Studies Council of the Faculty Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 19, in the Geology Lounge, 11W18, Main Building. On the agenda is discussion of two new charges from the Faculty Senate executive board and a continuation of a discussion on spring and summer sessions.

The Educational Policies Council of the Faculty Senate will meet at 3 p.m. today in Conference Room A, Seiberth Administration Building. On the agenda is discussion of two new charges from the Faculty Senate executive board and a continuation of a discussion on spring and summer sessions.

News Hotline/3-6171