

7-2000

UA11/1 On Campus Vol. 10, No. 4

WKU Public Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [Higher Education Administration Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Public Affairs, "UA11/1 On Campus Vol. 10, No. 4" (2000). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 1993.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1993

This Magazine is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.

On Campus

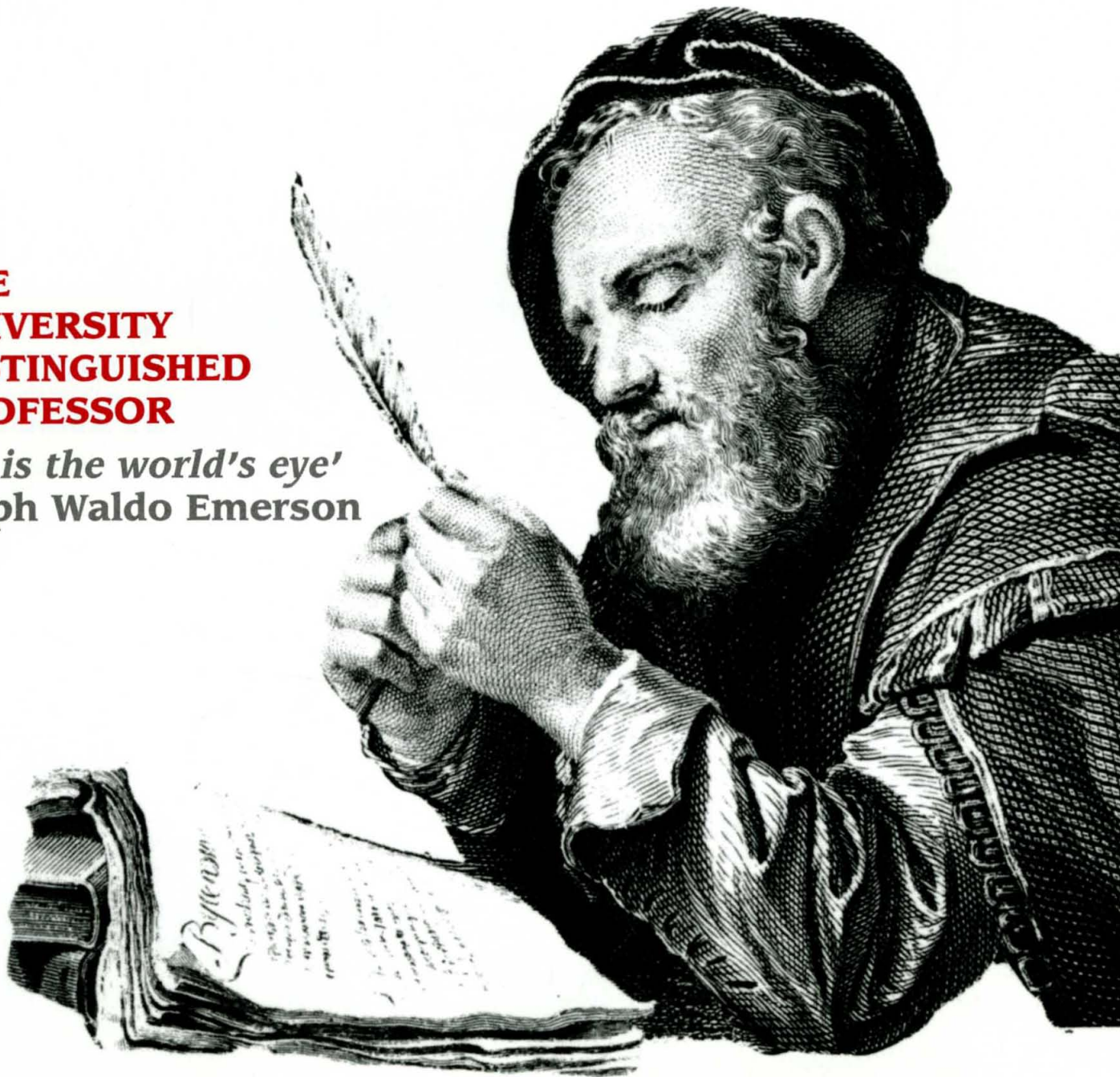


MAGAZINE FOR FACULTY, STAFF & FRIENDS OF WKU

VOL. 10, NO. 4 • JULY 2000

THE UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR

'He is the world's eye'
Ralph Waldo Emerson



Congratulations

t o t h e 1 9 9 9 - 2 0 0 0

Faculty Award Recipients

Each year, the University recognizes outstanding achievement among its faculty in the areas of teaching, public service, research and creativity. Awards are made to faculty in each of the University's colleges, and the recipients are eligible to receive the University-wide Award for Excellence in each area. Congratulations to all!

Recipient of the University Award for Excellence in Teaching
Dr. Karen Schneider, Department of English

Recipient of the University Award for Excellence in Research/Creativity
Dr. Farley Norman, Department of Psychology

Recipient of the University Award for Excellence in Public Service
Dr. John Carmichael, Department of Music

Recipients in each of the University's Colleges

Gordon Ford College of Business

Dr. Linda Parry	Management	Teaching
Dr. Edward Wolfe	Finance	Public Service
Dr. Brian Goff	Economics	Research/Creativity

College of Education & Behavioral Sciences

Dr. Joseph Bilotta	Psychology	Teaching
Dr. Vernon Sheeley	Educational Leadership	Public Service
Dr. J. Farley Norman	Psychology	Research/Creativity

Ogden College of Science, Technology, & Health

Dr. Richard Wilson	Public Health	Teaching
Mr. Matt Dettman	Engineering Technology	Public Service
Dr. Chris Groves	Geography & Geology	Research/Creativity

Potter College of Arts, Humanities, & Social Sciences

Dr. Karen Schneider	English	Teaching
Dr. John Carmichael	Music	Public Service
Dr. Christopher Norton	Music	Research/Creativity

Bowling Green Community College

Ms. Freda Mays	Business & Computer Studies	Teaching
Mr. Lee Emanuel	Liberal Arts & Sciences	Public Service

University Libraries and Information Technology

Dr. Brian Coutts	Library Public Services	Public Service
Mr. Thomas Foster	Information Technology	Research/Creativity

A note to our readers:

We are sorry that some of you may receive more than one copy of *On Campus* each month. We use several mailing lists. Could you please pass any extra copies on to your friends? We thank you for your patience.

~The Editor

On Campus

Magazine for Faculty, Staff and Friends of WKU Vol. 10, No. 4 • July 2000

Distinguished Professors

12 • Humanizing High Tech Teaching

Leroy Metze Makes Educational Technology Available to Others
By Sheila Conway Eison

14 • In the Vineyard of Scholarship

Mel Borland Finds the Joy in Economics Analysis
By Sheila Conway Eison

Features

2 • Launching New Centers

In Applied Research & Technology
By Tommy Newton

4 • Programming for the 21st Century

Journalism & Broadcasting is Second Program of Distinction
By Tommy Newton

6 • The Spirit Made the Major

Major Steve Basham ('87) First to Fly B2 Stealth Bomber in Combat
By Kimberly Shain Parsley

9 • After a Successful Legislative Session

By Fred Hensley

11 • New University Senate Members; WKU Staff Council Selects New Members

16 • When 'Image' Becomes 'Success'

Colleen Mendel Provides the Tools to Excel
By Carla Jo Slavey

17 • Uncovering the Mysteries of Music

Mary Wolinski's Recital Room is the Library
By Kimberly Shain Parsley

Regulars

5 • 1990-2000 Retirees

10 • Professional Activities

18 • News Briefs

22 • Personnel Changes

On Campus is published monthly for the Western community, produced by the offices of Communication and Publications in the Division of Public Affairs.

Send items to **On Campus**, Van Meter Hall, Room 211, or e-mail to sheila.eison@wku.edu or kimberly.parsley@wku.edu

Chief Public Affairs Officer:
Fred Hensley

Editor: Sheila Conway Eison, Director of University Communication

Art Director: Tom Meacham, Director of Publications

Assistant Editor: Kimberly Shain Parsley, Communication Specialist

Contributing Writers: Fred Hensley, Tommy Newton, Carla Jo Slavey

Contributing Designers:
Marcus Dukes, Senior Designer
Michael Reuter

Cover: Marcus Dukes





Comet Hale-Bopp above the dome of the WKU Astrophysical Observatory March 31, 1997.

Launching New Centers

IN APPLIED RESEARCH & TECHNOLOGY

BY TOMMY NEWTON

The Applied Research and Technology Program, Western Kentucky University's first program of distinction, is ready to expand and will benefit from an additional \$400,000 in state funding.

The Council on Postsecondary Education recently allocated the additional money to enhance the programs of 10 existing centers and to help develop others, including a center in astronomy. Western will match the \$400,000 with funds from a \$1 million NASA grant that is part of a \$2 million space science project. The Department of Physics and Astronomy is developing a Starbase Network (Students Training for Achievement in Research Based on Analytical Space-Science Experiences), which includes a robotic ground-based telescope system.

The projects and accompanying research will help launch Western's astronomy department into national prominence and attract more students for hands-on learning, Department Head Charles McGruder said.

Astronomy isn't the only academic area benefiting from the program of distinction in Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health.

New centers being developed include a rural health center that will combine elements of nursing, public health and applied health programs to assist rural areas; a construction engineering center that will provide quality control and expertise for area con-

struction firms; and a machine condition monitoring center that will utilize vibration technology to detect and predict mechanical failures.

Centers set up when the program was established in 1998 are: Applied Physics Institute, Materials Character-

New centers being developed include a rural health center that will combine elements of nursing, public health and applied health programs to assist rural areas

ization Laboratory Study Center, Kentucky Climate Center, Center for Cave and Karst Studies, Agriculture Research and Education Center, Center for Biodiversity Studies, Biotechnology Center, Applied Technology Transfer Center, Environmental Health and Safety Research Center and Technical Assistance Center for Water Quality.

"The reason that we're successful is because our faculty are very enthusiastic," said Ed Houston, director of the Applied Research and Technology Program. "The enthusiasm of the faculty has spilled over into enthusiasm from students."

Western students are actively involved in the research projects under way in the Applied Research and Technology Program. "The entire program is focused on preparing students to compete in the outside community," Dr. Houston said.

By working with business and industry, the students are better prepared for the job market or for graduate school, he said. The hands-on projects provide students with opportunities for enrichment that aren't available in textbooks, Dr. Houston said.

WKU students don't have to be directly involved in the research activities to benefit. Dr. Houston said 350 students are actively engaged in the program, but 862 are gaining experience thanks to new information and technology used in the program.

The program is developing a state, national and international reputation for excellence. In recent years, faculty and students have been involved in

numerous research projects — coal science, biotechnology, applied physics, astronomy, water quality — funded by more than \$4 million from external sources.

State funding from the Regional University Excellence Trust Fund has been essential in purchasing equipment and developing the programs,

Dr. George Vourvopoulos (far right) and Applied Physics Institute Group at the On-Line Elemental Coal Analyzer Prototype Site.



Dr. Houston said. For example, \$1.25 million has been spent to purchase state-of-the-art equipment and \$155,000 has been used to pay students for their research activities.

The additional resources from the state, along with external grants and contracts, will help the Applied Research and Technology Program attract more students, add more faculty mentors, revise curriculum, create a joint venture to develop agriculture-related biotechnology and purchase laboratory equipment.

The \$400,000 was left in the Regional University Excellence Trust Fund when the program of distinction was approved in July 1998.

Here is a list of the centers and some of the activities underway:

- **Applied Physics Institute.** Director: Dr. George Vourvopoulos. Research/technology: coal analysis, detection of explosives, incinerator waste analysis, nuclear waste characterization.
- **Materials Characterization Center.** Directors: Dr. John Riley and Dr. Wei-Ping Pan. Research/technology: The center includes coal and fuel laboratory, thermal analysis, combustion laboratory, trace organics testing laboratory; chemical analysis projects under way involve research for NASA, the U.S. Air Force, the Department of Energy and various industry.
- **Technical Assistance Center for Water Quality.** Director: Dr. Ed Houston. Research/technology: The center assists rural water agencies with quality, technical and financial issues to achieve the goals of the Safe Drinking Water Act.
- **Environmental Health and Safety Research Center.** Director: Dr. Dennis George. Research/technology: train industrial hygiene students, assist professionals from 35 to 40 area companies with occupational and environmental health regulations.
- **Agricultural Research and Education Center.** Director: Dr. Nevil Speer. Research/technology: The 783-acre WKU farm is home to numerous research activities, including plant science, animal science, dairy science, agribusiness, horticulture, turf management, agriculture production, livestock production.
- **Center for Cave and Karst Studies.** Director: Dr. Nick Crawford. Research/technology: The center is involved in research and assessment of cave and karst areas, provides educational services and assists firms and governmental agencies with land management and land use questions.
- **Kentucky Climate Center.** Director: Dr. Glen Conner, state climatologist. Research/technology: The center, which trains students in climatology, maintains, analyzes and researches climate data and information.
- **Advanced Manufacturing Institute.** Director: Dr. Murat Tiryakioglu. Among the center's programs to provide information and technical assistance to industry is a rapid prototyping system. Research/technology: The center offers computer analysis of pieces needed for industrial equipment and can produce a plastic mold of the part.
- **Biotechnology Center.** Director: Dr. Claire Rinehart. Research/technology: The center provides hands-on opportunities for students in the recombinant genetics program and conducts research in molecular biology, molecular genetics and biotechnology.
- **Center for Biodiversity Studies.** Director: Dr. Michael Stokes. Research/technology: The center is a clearinghouse for the state on ecological and environmental issues.



PROGRAMMING FOR 21ST CENTURY MEDIA

BY TOMMY NEWTON

The Council on Postsecondary Education approved Western Kentucky University's second program of distinction.

The Center for 21st Century Media will expand the teaching, research and outreach of Western's nationally prominent School of Journalism and Broadcasting and will increase the support for Western's internationally recognized forensics program.

"The program of distinction will be a tremendous boost to our ego and a reward to our faculty for work well done," said Jo-Ann Albers, director of the School of Journalism and Broadcasting.

The council awarded Western \$500,000 from the Regional University Excellence Trust Fund to support creation of the center. The University will overmatch the allocation with \$533,350 from external sources and internal reallocation.

The Center for 21st Century Media will consist of five bachelor's degree programs in advertising, broadcasting, photojournalism, print journalism and public relations; the William E. Bivin Forensics Society; The Mountain Workshops in photojournalism; WWHR-FM, the student radio station; a student-directed public relations agency; and a student-directed advertising agency.

The program of distinction designation will allow Western's School of Journalism and Broadcasting to focus on its credo of "We practice what we teach," which will attract more students and increase the University's reputation in journalism, broadcasting

and forensics, Albers said.

I think it's a nice merger of the tradition and the future," said David Lee, dean of the Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

The program of distinction will help Western attract more students and better serve educators and professionals, Dr. Lee said. "This is an opportunity for us to take the kinds of things we do well and give a lot of different constituencies a way to experience these things."

The program of distinction designation will allow Western's School of Journalism and Broadcasting to focus on its credo of "We practice what we teach,"

Among the benefits, Albers said, are:

- Expanded involvement with high school teachers and students through a Kentucky High School Media Institute.
- Increased interaction with media professionals through a Media Continuing Education Institute.

"We will increase the amount of training, workshops and continuing education programs we offer to media employers," Albers said. Western also plans to increase its interaction and cooperation with

other state universities and make workshops and training available on videotape or via satellite, she said.

- Additional faculty for advertising and broadcasting plus a full-time academic adviser.
- Creation of areas of emphasis in electronic publishing and online communications and purchase new computer equipment.
- Expanded operations for WWHR, the student radio station.
- Increased number of scholarships available to students in the School of Journalism and Broadcasting. The center will offer \$32,500 in scholarships in 2000-2001 and \$70,000 annually by 2002-2003.
- Creation of a student development program to provide grants for students to complete professional projects or attend professional seminars.
- Increased financial and logistical support for the William E. Bivin Forensic Society, which has developed an international reputation in speech and debate competition.

The School of Journalism and Broadcasting will move into Western's new \$18.5 million Center for Instructional Technology and Communication in 2002-2003. Western's first program of distinction is the Applied Research and Technology Program, established in 1998 in the Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health.

1999-2000 RETIREES

NAME	DEPARTMENT
Allen, Tom	Facilities Management
Anderson, David	Facilities Management
Ashby, Rick	University Bookstore
Bratcher, Teresa	Business Services
Bussey, Donna	Nursing
Clark, Lynn	Psychology
Conner, Glen	Geography & Geology
Curtis-Howe, Margaret	Philosophy & Religion
Dargo, Nancy	Student Health
Dunn, Joyce	Student Health
Eversoll, Robert	Industrial Technology
Garrison, Jewell	Facilities Management
Graham, Robert	Facilities Management
Gray, Donald Ray	Facilities Management
Grice, Dorsey	Psychology
Hardin, Suzanne	Journalism & Broadcasting
Heater, Ree	President's Home
Highland, Anna	Career Services Center
Houk, Carolyn	Integrative Studies in Teacher Education
Jenkins, Patricia S.	Student Financial Assistance
Johnson, Bettie	Graduate Studies
Johnson, Peggy	Admissions & Academic Services
Jones, Diana	Human Resources
Kaleb, Kathleen	Sociology
Kummer, William	Physical Education & Recreation
Leavy, Marvin	Library Public Services
Lee Wei-Ming	Chemistry
McKenzie, Billie	Nursing
Mendel, Ray	Psychology
Miller, Sue	Development & Alumni Relations
Oglesby, Burch	Physical Education & Recreation

NAME	DEPARTMENT
Padilla, Raul	Modern Languages & Intercultural Studies
Parker, John	Government
Petersen, Albert	Geography & Geology
Petty, Hazel	Facilities Management
Pillow, Sue	Geography & Geology
Price, Glenda	Facilities Management
Price, Jimmie	Public Health
Reasoner, John	Chemistry
Reiss, John	English
Ritter, Lucy	Student Health
Roberts, Charles	Economics & Marketing
Roberts, George	Industrial Technology
Robertson, Jeane	Adult Day Care
Ruff, Ann	Integrative Studies in Teacher Education
Rush, Beth	Student Health
Scheidt, Barbara	Student Financial Assistance
Schieferdecker, Ivan	Art
Scott, Vonnie	Administrative Computing
Sloan, J.	Government
Smith, John	Ogden College, Science, Technology & Health
Stone, Richard	History
Stringer, Carolyn	Journalism
Tarrence, Jewel	Facilities Management
Tuthill, Brent	Sociology
Vincent, Owen	Facilities Management
Whittaker, Elizabeth	Purchasing
Whitaker, Mary Ann	Facilities Management
Wolfe, Windle	Facilities Management
Wolff, Clarence	Physics & Astronomy

Information provided by the Department of Human Resources



The Spirit Made the Major

BY KIMBERLY SHAIN PARSLEY

Nothing makes people pay attention to world affairs like war. We cock our ears toward the radio as we pass to catch the most recent developments. We sit glued to our televisions, transfixed by CNN's around-the-clock reporting on the latest international hot spot. This phenomenon occurred most recently as a result of last year's Kosovo conflict, in which the U.S. and its NATO allies initiated a bombing campaign against The Federal Republic of Yugoslavia for that government's alleged human rights violations against ethnic Albanians living in Kosovo.

We watched as military planes left from and returned safely to military bases around the world. Major Steve Basham was no exception. On the morning after the bombing began, he was in his Missouri home watching media coverage of the landing of a B-2 stealth bomber at nearby Whiteman Air Force Base. Major Basham is a 1987 graduate of Western Kentucky University, and was the pilot of that B-2, the first ever to fly in combat.

"At 9 o'clock that morning, I was sitting in my living room watching CNN coverage of my landing from three hours earlier," said Basham, a B-2 Instructor Pilot. "When we got back to the United States, what a great feeling that was to know that we had just flown nearly halfway around the world and performed our mission successfully."

Basham is a native of Bowling Green and received his Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering technology. During his sophomore year at Western, he attended a friend's graduation from the United States Air Force pilot training program. While there, Basham said he was allowed to go out on the flight line where the airplanes are parked, and climb into a T-38 Talon, a supersonic trainer. Basham said he had always wanted to fly planes, but until then his aspirations had been limited to flying small

aircrafts like the Cessnas that frequently fly over Bowling Green. "That one experience in the T-38 Talon made me realize there was the possibility of much more than that. From that point on, I knew the Air Force was the career I was going to pursue."

After graduating from Western, he attended Officer Training School in San Antonio, Texas. He completed his pilot training and was accepted into the B-1 bomber program, where he quickly became an instructor. This background made him eligible to apply as a B-2 pilot. He was one of only eight pilots selected to be in the first group of noninstructor B-2 pilots.

"The B-2 was the leading edge of technology," he said. "It was right out of the factory and on the street."

He stressed that stealth does not mean invisible. He said the B-2 employs stealth technology which reduces the aircraft's signature, but does not make it immune from detection. The B-2 contains radar absorbing materials to make it less likely to appear on radar. It was designed as a smaller bomber to decrease the aircraft's visibility to the naked eye. The B-2's stealth capability includes technology to minimize the infrared, acoustical, and electromagnetic signatures of the plane. Basham said B-2 pilots increase the

stealth element by the tactics they use in flying the aircraft. He said that like all pilots, B-2 pilots attempt to avoid the enemy, but the B-2 as a stealth bomber is able to get closer to the enemy than conventional aircrafts.

"The bang for the buck that the American taxpayers receive for the B-2 is just fantastic," he said. "It has performed not only up to specifications, but well beyond what we initially anticipated."

As tensions between NATO and Yugoslavia escalated, military personnel at Whiteman Air Force Base were instructed to prepare for the possibility of combat. Basham learned that he would be on the lead crew should the B-2 be called into action. That call came on the first night of Operation ALLIED FORCE.

He and the other pilot on board left Whiteman Air Force Base on a 31-hour non-stop flight to Kosovo and back. Only about an hour of that time was spent in Kosovo striking various strategic targets. In the weeks leading up to the mission, which was postponed several times, Basham was in what is known as crew rest, a period of time before a

'That one experience in the T-38 Talon made me realize there was the possibility of much more than that. From that point on, I knew the Air Force was the career I was going to pursue.'

flight when pilots rest during the day and work at night to acclimate their bodies to a nighttime schedule. He said that due to the rush of adrenaline and the anticipation of his mission he did not feel tired during the trip.

"Just like everyone else goes to work and has an office — a place where they feel comfortable — the cockpit of a B-2 is my office."

He said on the first night of combat he was responsible for three target complexes, consisting primarily of factories and aircraft storage facilities. Basham was mainly in charge of flying. His fellow airman on board was the mission commander, in charge of dropping and putting bombs on tar-



get. The B-2 carried 16 2000-pound JDAMs, Joint Direct Attack Munitions. The JDAM-84 is guided by a global positioning system that allows it to acquire satellite tracking to guide itself to the intended target.

"When those first bombs came off, that was probably the longest minute of my life," Basham said. "I can remember vividly dropping the first bomb. The bombs take a while to fall through the air and hit the target. The next thing I saw was the flash below us. That was a great feeling because I knew I had done exactly what I was trained to do.

When I came into the military I took an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic. By taking that oath, it's like saying there will be a time when I'll be asked to put my life on the line and be asked to take a life. As an aviator, you have to come to grips with that well before you get to the target. If I don't do it, my brethren the next night are going to have to put their lives on the line for the target I didn't take out. There's always remorse for the innocent people on the ground. It's just part of war."



PHOTO BY RYAN STEINBACH

Major Steve Basham

'When I came into the military I took an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic. By taking that oath, it's like saying there will be a time when I'll be asked to put my life on the line and be asked to take a life.'

Dr. Thomas Ambrosio, Assistant Professor of Government at Western, said that the definition of U.S. interests in Kosovo depends on whom you ask. The prevention of human rights abuses, the continuation of U.S. dominance in Europe, and political gain are all reasons that the Washington elite site for U.S. intervention in the region, according to Dr. Ambrosio. He said recent reports suggest that the number of Kosovar Albanians massacred by the Serbs was "wildly exaggerated." He said the mission in Kosovo was purely a NATO mission initiated without the authorization of the United Nations and is therefore a violation of the U.N. charter, which prohibits an unauthorized attack on a sovereign state.

Ambrosio explained that, "The area of Kosovo is the historic homeland of the Serbian people and of the Medieval Serbian kingdoms." Serbs were largely driven out of the area by Albanian Muslims after the Battle of Kosovo in 1389. Until this recent conflict, Kosovo's population was 99 percent Albanian. Kosovo is presently a province of Serbia, which with the Republic of Montenegro makes up the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia formerly consisted of six republics, but four broke away.

"The question of who was going to be dominant in Kosovo was the spark that caused the collapse of Yugoslavia and this most recent war," Dr. Ambrosio said.

At present, NATO and Russian forces occupy Kosovo, with the country divided into various sectors. Countries involved in the peacekeeping effort police a designated sector.

Basham said during the course of the conflict, the B-2 averaged an 84 percent target destruction rate. He said most aircraft that have long been used in U.S. military service have not performed as well. During the worst weather of the campaign, the B-2 was flying because it does not need to have clear skies to hit a target. Basham flew three sorties, missions, on three different nights. President Clinton travelled to Whiteman Air Force Base to praise the men and women stationed there for their extraordinary service during Operation ALLIED FORCE.

Major Basham will soon be transferring to Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. to attend Air Command and Staff College. This is the next level of leadership curriculum for an officer. He attributed much of his success to the academic instruction and influence of professors he received as a student at Western. He said his experience as president of Sigma Chi fraternity has also proved beneficial in his career.

"I gained a tremendous amount of leadership abilities and love for a fraternal organization. That lent itself well to going into the military. The Air Force is one big fraternity of people working together for a common goal. That common goal is the flag of the United States."

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL LEGISLATIVE SESSION

By Fred Hensley

More than \$11 million in new funding will be available to Western Kentucky University as a result of appropriations approved and enacted by the 2000 Kentucky General Assembly. Construction and equipment funding increases for the next two years will total an additional \$28 million for WKU.

"Western was very successful in this Legislative Session," said WKU President Gary Ransdell. "Our appropriation increase was the second largest of the state universities. We are pleased we will receive funds for new initiatives and much-needed facilities."

WKU's total budget will be \$158.8 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, an increase of \$5.2 million from the current year's \$153.6 million budget.

The General Assembly not only approved the funding recommendations of the Council on Postsecondary Education, but added funds to improve base operating budgets. The CPE goal for Western is to reach the 55th percentile of funds per student in base funding when compared to WKU's benchmark institutions.

Funding highlights for the 2000-02 biennium related to Western's programs include:

- An appropriation of \$64.3 million in WKU's operating base in 2000-01 (an increase of \$3 million in undesignated funds) and \$67.7 million in 2001-02;
- \$15 million to begin Phase I of the Renovation and Replacement Project for the Thompson Science Complex;
- \$10 million for construction of a research center on WKU's South Campus;

- \$4.6 million designed for Western in the Regional University Excellence Trust Fund to continue the matching endowment fund for professorships;
- \$500,000 in planning funds to establish the Kentucky Academy for Mathematics and Science at WKU; and
- \$2.3 million available in the deferred maintenance pool.

Incentive trust funds have been allocated by the General Assembly for specific initiatives related to the CPE Vision 2020 strategic plan. Funds available to WKU include \$700,000 from the Enrollment Growth and Retention Program, \$2.3 million from the CPE's Action Agenda Program, and \$1.3 million from the Technology Trust Fund for equipment replacement.

"The Governor, leadership of the General Assembly and members of the Senate and House of Representatives, again demonstrated their commitment to Western Kentucky University and postsecondary education," said Dr. Ransdell. "We take seriously our responsibility to apply these funds to strengthening our excellent academic programs and to be an economic catalyst in Kentucky."

Increases in base funding will provide funds for an average 3.5 percent salary increase for faculty and staff in 2000-01 and to further implement Western's strategic plan, *Challenging the Spirit*. Western will spend \$450,000 in 2000-01 for faculty salary market adjustments and \$125,000 in a similar program for administrative salary market adjustments.

"We are pleased with the confidence in Western reflected by this budget appropriation," said Ransdell. "We look forward to continuing the transformation of Western."

.....
Fred Hensley is WKU's Chief Public Affairs Officer and university liaison for the Kentucky General Assembly



Four members of the Kentucky General Assembly were presented Resolutions of Appreciation by the Board of Regents during the Board's regular quarterly meeting in May. President Gary Ransdell, far left, and Board of Regents Chair Cornelius Martin, far right, presented resolutions to, from left, Rep. Rob Wilkey of Franklin, Rep. Roger Thomas of Smiths Grove, Sen. Brett Guthrie of Bowling Green, and Sen. Richie Sanders of Franklin. Other members of Western's local delegation, including Speaker of House Jody Richards of Bowling Green, Senate President David Williams of Burkesville and Rep. Steve Nunn of Glasgow, were unable to attend.

Economics

Dr. Stephen Lile's article, "The Religious Economy Of Texas: An Historical Perspective," was published by *The Journal of the Economic & Business Historical Society in Essays In Economic & Business History*.

English

Joe Millichap presented three papers recently: "Technology, Power, and Fate in Edith Wharton's *Ethan Frome*," at the Kentucky Philological Association Annual Meeting, at Kentucky Wesleyan University, March 2000; "Dave Smith's Dialogic 'Roundhouse Voices': Time, History, and Identity," at the Society for the Study of Southern Literature Biannual Conference, University of Central Florida, April 2000; and "Reading Dave Smith Reading Robert Penn Warren Reading Harold Bloom," at the Annual Meeting of the Robert Penn Warren Circle, Western Kentucky University, April 2000. Millichap's recent publications include: "Ralph Ellison" and "Dave Smith," in *Contemporary Southern Writers*, and "The 1999 Presidential Address of the Kentucky Philological Association: The Philological Landscape of Kentucky," in *Kentucky Philological Review*.

Journalism and Broadcasting

Dr. Augustine Ihator reviewed the following articles for the *American Association of Behavioral and Social Sciences Journal*: (1) "A Computer Controlled Experimental Environment: The Effects of Mood States on the Performance of a Boring Task"; (2) "The Effectiveness of Compressed Video Classes: An Examination of Student Attitudes"; (3) "The Harsh Realities of Implementing Technology Change in Higher Education"; (4) "Parental and Teen Beliefs and Attitudes about the Internet"; (5) "Going High Tech in the Classroom: Do the Benefits Outweigh the Costs?"; and (6) "Pedagogical Issues in Internet Education". Dr. Ihator also presented his paper titled, "Corporate Strategic Communication—The Impact of the Modern Information Technology," at the 22nd Annual Communications Research Symposium, University of Tennessee College of Communication, in Knoxville.

Management and Information Systems

Zubair M. Mohamed's article, "An Integrated Production-Distribution Model for an MNC under Varying Exchange Rates," was published in the *International Journal of Production Economics*. Mohamed also co-authored an article with A. Kumar and J. Motwani called "An Improved Part Grouping Model for Minimizing Makespan in FMS," in the *European Journal of Operational Research*. Mohamed also presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Decision Sciences Institute in New Orleans, and presented two papers at the International Conference of the Production and Operations Management Society in New Delhi, India. He Co-authored a paper presented at the International Meeting of the Decision Sciences Institute's Meeting, Athens, Greece. Mohamed contributed a chapter, "A planning model for a network of global facilities catering to global demand," for the book *Operations Management for Global Economy: Challenges and Prospects*, published by Phoenix Publishing House Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi, India.

Psychology

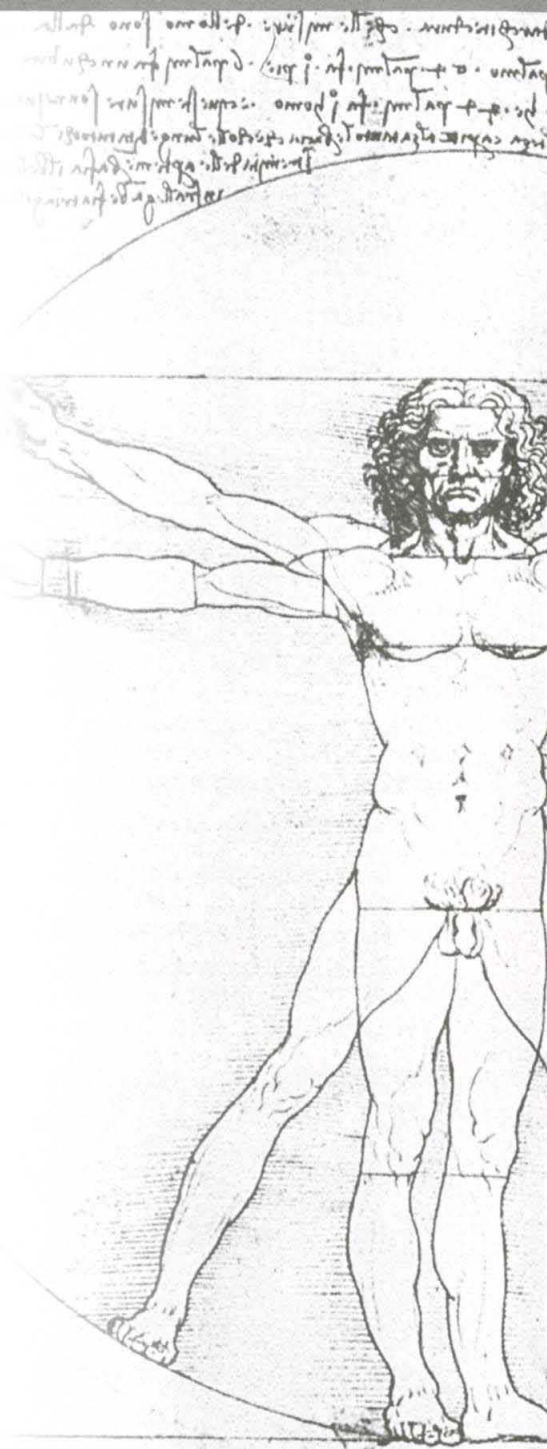
Associate Professor **Sharon Mutter** was elected to a two-year term as Kentucky Association for Gerontology secretary during the organization's spring conference in Lexington. Mutter just completed a two-year term as association treasurer.

ROTC

Dr. Jerry Wilder, former Vice President for Student Affairs, was inducted into the Hilltopper Army ROTC Alumni Association's Hall of Fame.

Sociology

Ashley Foster, Jim Grimm, and Philip Williams have had their paper, "The Influence of Mid-Life Adult Status and Functional Health Status on Health Lifestyles," accepted for publication in *Research in the Sociology of Health Care*.



New University Senate Selects Members

Western Kentucky University faculty members have selected the new University Senate that will begin its work this fall.

The new senate, approved by faculty and the Board of Regents in January, combines the existing Faculty Senate and Academic Council into one governing board that will deal with academic program and curriculum matters and issues relating to faculty status and welfare.

Faculty members selected a senator and alternate from each of 37 departments plus 23 at-large senators. The University Senate will include three student representatives. Key administrators will serve as non-voting members.

The senate will elect officers and organize committees but won't start work until the new academic year, said Dr. John Petersen, Associate Vice President of Academic Programs and Personnel.

Departmental senators are: Michael Klein, art; Carl Kell, commu-

nication; Karen Schneider, English; Edward Yager, government; Fred Murphy, history; Wilma King-Jones, Journalism and Broadcasting; Darlene Applegate, modern languages and intercultural studies; Mary Wolinski, music; Arvin Vos, philosophy and religion; Matt Pruitt, sociology; Loren Ruff, theater and dance; Joel Philhours, accounting and finance; Roy Howsen, economics and marketing; Linda Johnson, management and information systems; Linda Gardner, consumer and family science; Bill Greenwalt, educational leadership; James M. Skrabacz, military science; Mary Cobb, physical education and recreation; Sharon Mutter, psychology; Stan Cooke, teacher education; Jim Martin, agriculture; Robert Dale Smith, allied health and human services; Michael Stokes, biology; Lester Pesterfield, chemistry; Uta Ziegler, computer science; John Russell, engineering technology; David Keeling, geography and geology; Dan Jackson, industrial technology; Scott Richter,

mathematics; Carrie Morgan, nursing; Richard Hackney, physics and astronomy; John White, public health; Michelle Jackson, community college business, arts and sciences; Rhonda Helm, community college health; Sandy Staebell, library special collections; Ruth Kinnersley, library public service; Linda Allan, library automation and technical services.

At-large senators are: Kathryn Abbott, Erika Brady, Robert Deitle, Patti Minter, Jane Olmsted and Larry Snyder, Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; John Crenshaw, David Coffey, Kenneth Crawford, Claus Ernst, Thomas Green and Patricia Minors, Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health; M. Catherine Carey, William Davis and Ed Wolfe, Gordon Ford College of Business; Jim Becker, John Bruni, Alton Little, Anthony Norman, Rich Patterson, Katrina Phelps and Brenda Sabey, College of Education and Behavioral Science; Jennifer Hall, Bowling Green Community College.

WKU Staff Council Selects New Members

The Western Kentucky University Staff Council held elections on April 20 for the 2000-2001 year. The Staff Council pledges "to determine responsibility and to administer faithfully the policies and objectives which best fulfill the needs, concerns and interests of the staff at Western Kentucky University," according to the constitution.

The constitution also states that the purpose of the Staff Council "is to solicit and express the opinions, suggestions, and recommendations of the staff on all matters of concern to the various staff constituencies and to the staff as a whole. . . . Likewise, the Staff Council shall seek representation in all aspects of WKU governance."

The WKU Staff Council would like to announce the new membership of the WKU Staff Council, to take effect July 1, 2000.

Secretary/Support Personnel

<i>Carolyn Hunt</i>	Educational Leadership (term expires 6/30/02)
<i>Jim Ramge</i>	Public Health (term expires 6/30/02)
<i>Jackie Ellis</i>	Extended Campus (term expires 6/30/02)
<i>Elizabeth Paris</i>	Controller (term expires 6/30/02)

Technical/Skilled Maintenance

<i>Tony Thurman</i>	Library, Special Collections (term expires 6/30/02)
<i>Johnny Allen</i>	Facilities Management, Heat Plant (term expires 6/30/02)
<i>Dale Lamastus</i>	Facilities Management, Zone E&G (term expires 6/30/02)
<i>Teresa Dunning</i>	Facilities Management, Recycling (term expires 6/30/02)

Professional Non-Faculty

<i>Dina Bessette</i>	Controller, Student Loans (term expires 6/30/02)
<i>Brenda Keith</i>	Human Resources (term expires 6/30/02)
<i>Phyllis Reed</i>	Glasgow Campus Academic Advisor (term expires 6/30/02)
<i>Marshall Gray</i>	Postal Services (term expires 6/30/01)

At-Large

<i>Joy Gramling</i>	Environmental Health and Safety (term expires 6/30/02)
<i>Brian Ward</i>	WKU Police Department (term expires 6/30/02)

Part-Time

<i>Kathy Grover-Jimerson</i>	WKYU-TV (term expires 6/30/01)
------------------------------	--------------------------------

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS

Humanizing High Tech Teaching

BY SHEILA CONWAY EISON

When Leroy Metze went to college—a few years ago—at Texas A&M, he had the idea he wanted to be an engineer.

"Back then there was no such thing as AutoCad; all we had were tools and a drawing board, and I couldn't see myself sitting and drafting all day. I needed interaction with people," said the 30-year veteran WKU faculty member, adding:

"I thought about research, but I couldn't see myself researching bridges and water, and then I discovered psychology. I liked the idea of a concentration in research there, but with a focus on learning styles," said WKU's newest Distinguished Professor.

So instead of learning about what builds a bridge, the young Metze concentrated on what builds people's knowledge.

Then came the seventies and the emergence of computers.

"You know, these things have a lot of potential," Metze recalled telling his co-author,

Dr. Jim Craig, also a WKU professor of psychology, as the two were preparing a textbook together on *Methods of Psychological Research*. It was 1979.

"The book's editors had given us a stipend to use for assistance in preparing our manuscript, but instead, we bought computers and began to enter our data ourselves," he said.

And that's how Leroy Metze began to carve his niche for the next 20 years at Western.

He's still a psychology professor, but he is also Director of Educational Technology at WKU, and responsible for significant advances developing resources and technology in the University's classrooms.

Persons who are nominated for this prestigious appointment are asked to provide a portfolio showing their accom-

plishments so the selection committee can make its choices (each year there are usually two distinguished professors named).

As one might guess, Leroy's presentation included more than the standard spiral notebook stuffed with vitae, listings of scholarly activities, publications, research and public service efforts, all of which have to be considered in making the appointment.

All that noted, a small front pocket inside contained a CD.

I opened the pocket. "This could be fun," I thought, and slid the CD into my computer. I was researching my subject, but it didn't feel like work.

A little upbeat music, and Leroy appeared, seated at his desk, wearing a sport shirt, grinning broadly, a trademark.

"Hi, I'm Leroy Metze," it began, and I was amused because it seemed so out of character — a distinguished professor on a video!

"Clever," I said to the Leroy on my screen. Actually, it made perfect sense. "A personal interest in the application of technology in instruction began in the late 70s," the digital Leroy said to me.

"Since then I have spent a large amount of time learning and teaching about educational technology, acquiring educational technologies and making them available to others for their use.

"At the same time, I have made extensive use of technology in instruction, developing some of the first internet courses in the country."

Then a segue to a typewriter tapping, and the hard copy portfolio was forgotten.

With his book publication the catalyst for investigating possible uses of computers in instruction, and realizing the university's limited financial support, Leroy began to search for other ways to acquire more computers for Western.

Since then, he has procured computers from IBM, Tandy and Apple; software donations from Computerland and IBM; the entire software holdings used by the public schools



Dr. Leroy Metze

in Kentucky; and grants of software and training worth more than \$2 million from Jostens' Learning Corporation.

Negotiations this year have resulted in the acquisition of an additional grant of more than \$750,000 worth of software and training from Jostens'.

During the summer of 1999, Dr. Metze participated in the preparation of federal grants totaling more than \$15 million, and he is the principal investigator on one valued at more than \$4 million, with significant funds from these grants earmarked for the acquisition of educational technology and training in the use of educational technology by faculty and students.

While he is housed in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, Dr. Metze's influence is noted all across campus with regard to educational technology.

teaching and learning styles, coupled with an interest in competency-based instruction, keeps him focused upon the individual learning and the value of self-paced instruction.

He says he will continue to conduct studies related to WEB classes, work on redesigning a psychology 100 class to include enhanced technology, and continue to submit proposals for grants for equipment and training, one such proposal for a four and a half million dollar grant for three years for WKU faculty and for public schools.

The winner of earlier top awards in both teaching and research has present and former colleagues who speak highly of Leroy Metze.

"In reference to Dr. Metze's research and creative activities, one only has to review the chronology of engagement to recognize that he has moved himself from a quite comfortable professional position as a labora-

tion programs."

When I visited him at his office, we chatted about Leroy's career success, but he modestly shied away from the term, like many in the academic field. I suspect it has to do more with the joy of learning and creative thinking and discovery of the unknown, the idea that process often equals outcome.

Most of my interview questions were answered in his supporting materials, as is usually the case in this type of story, but it's especially delightful when you come to the end and your subject tells you something you otherwise might not have gotten that makes the story complete.

"I thought you'd ask me how I got where I am today," Leroy said to me.

I was a little surprised because I thought we'd covered it all.

"Well, I think it's obvious after all this why you got where you are today, Leroy. I didn't think I had to ask," I re-

'I have spent a large amount of time learning and teaching about educational technology, acquiring educational technologies and making them available to others for their use.'

He set up the first Novell network on campus and continues to serve on a number of university-wide committees that deal with the use of technology.

He is actively involved in maintaining the education college's WEB pages and in the development of an electronic portfolio system for the college's various teacher education divisions.

As a direct result of Dr. Metze's efforts, a partnership has been formed between Western—three local school districts (Bowling Green Independent, Warren County and Franklin)—and Jostens' Learning Corporation for the integration of technology into teacher training programs.

His work with more than 40 public school districts has led to conference presentations, numerous workshops and a longitudinal study on the effects of technology in instruction in public schools.

Leroy teaches two classroom classes and two on the internet each semester, and the fascination with

tory 'rat psychologist' with a quite successful textbook in experimental design to focusing on the possibilities of technologies in the instructional process," wrote Dr. Carl R. Martray, immediate past dean of WKU's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences.

"All of my deans I have worked with have been extremely supportive of my efforts," said Dr. Metze, who named former Dean J.T. Sandefur and current Dean, Dr. Karen Adams, who describes Metze as "an excellent representative for our college and most deserving of the honor of being named as a University Distinguished Professor."

Psychology Department Head, Dr. John O'Connor praised Metze's efforts for being "singularly responsible for developing the educational technology laboratories since 1981 for the college," and describes his colleague as "a leader in former a partnership with local school districts and Jostens' Learning Corporation for the integration of technology into teacher educa-

plied. Truth was I wanted more for my story, and had failed to get beyond *computer man* when I'd asked him 'Who is Leroy Metze?' and words had escaped him.

He did, however, have something he wanted to say.

"Anything I have done I owe to the support of my wife, Barbara," he replied.

"From the very beginning, when I was working on my book, we had two small children. I would leave home early in the morning, teach and write all day, get home about six or seven in the evenings, and write more. My wife loved and supported me through all of that. I have her mostly to thank."

Then he smiled and I smiled back. It was very quiet, and I could almost hear the words dropping diamond-hard into my tape recorder. I visualized slow motion.

I'd wanted to tease him about being a computer nerd and now I knew why it didn't fit.

With Leroy Metze it's about people.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS

In the Vineyard of Scholarship

BY SHEILA CONWAY EISON

Dr. Melvin V. Borland's awakening to become an economist came from his college experience, a direct result of exploration of many choices.

"The decision of what you're going to do is primarily a decision of uncertainty; people who know what they're going to go into are rare," said the newest Distinguished Professor, appointed in May by the University's Board of Regents. That alone could inspire hundreds of college students each year in their self-exploration of talent, and probably does, because straightforward, quiet, mild-mannered, (everyone calls him Mel) Borland, practices what he teaches.

In his economics classes in his youth, he found the joy of analysis, which led him on a life-long journey and a passion for scholarship, and probably defines Mel Borland, as his department head, Dr. John Wassom so accurately and eloquently does, as a *consummate educator*.

His 21-year pilgrimage at Western and diligent pursuits in his field no doubt led to his unanimous nomination by the tenured faculty in economics at Western for the prestigious post. "The economics department as a group is very supportive of colleagues, in research and public service. There is lots of help available here and people are easy to talk with. They are also very appreciative of one another's efforts," said Borland, expressing gratitude to his friends for their support.

To be considered for Distinguished Professor status, which the University inaugurated five years ago, a faculty member must be prolific in research and public service as well as be recognized as an outstanding teacher.

"Using the cliché, *the whole is greater than the sum of its parts* could probably best describe me in this endeavor," said Borland, whose accomplishments have spanned all three: teaching, research and public service. A bulging portfolio is also proof.

In Grise Hall, he works out of a tiny, windowless office, teeming with stacks of papers that make you wonder what might happen if he *did* have a window. Words and data originals that threaten to topple at the slightest sneeze can be imagined spilling into a vast number of research publications that use Mel Borland as a brand name.

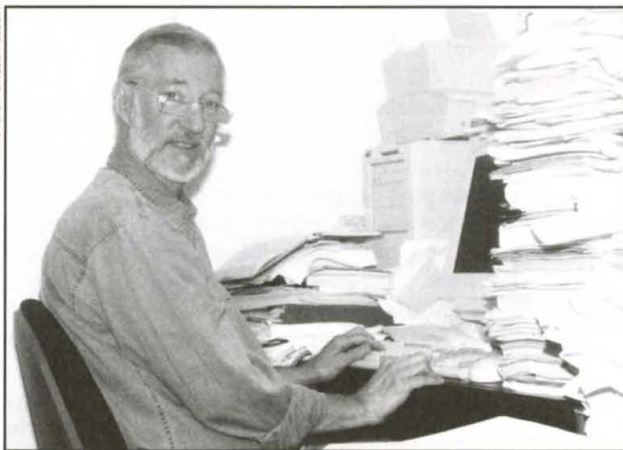
His research has covered a wide range of theoretical and policy issues, and his scholarship currently surrounds the topic of economics of education, concentrating in the areas of academic performance, primarily at the elementary and secondary levels. He enjoys "the vineyard of empirical research on K-12 education—what really improves student learning and...what seems plausible but turns out to be a thin reed, at best," his department head said in his letter endorsing Borland's appointment.

"He (Borland) along with Dr. Roy Howsen [WKU Professor of Economics] have assembled an extensive data base on Kentucky students...with 130,000 observations on over 300 variables (for a total data set of ~41 million," Dr. Wassom said, adding: "It has taken the two a great deal of time—

endless hours of toil—to assemble this data collection. "While it will provide a rich vein of information for future research, it also demonstrates Mel Borland's tireless quest for expanding our knowledge so that decision-making can be improved. It is but one in a forest of examples of his commitment, zeal and vision."

Mel Borland's specific interest is microeconomics—"the behavior of individuals and well-defined groups, such as industries," he explains in a nutshell interpretation for the novice. "We think in general terms of performance in in-

PHOTO BY SHEILA EISON



Dr. Mel Borland

dustry; what is the influence of its structure? That topic I and other colleagues explore, in terms of education." His fields of interest also include public finance and the theory of consumer behavior, and he teaches undergraduate courses in intermediate microeconomic theory and managerial economics and graduate courses in advanced microeconomic theory and public finance.

To explore is to energize Mel Borland. "Many issues—let's say, right here even on campus—are dealt with better if we rely on disciplined thought rather than on intuition," he says, echoed by fellow economics Professor, Dr. Brian Goff:

"Mel's commitment to analytical thinking and discussion has sometimes put him at odds with some faculty and administrators on campus regarding issues internal to WKU. It is a sign of intellectual honesty that someone is willing to voice views that may flow against the current. As an instructor, Mel has relatively rare abilities to develop analytical capabilities in students."

"Mel is one of the most honest and 'scholarly' scientists I have had the pleasure to know...He is extremely talented, much more so than he seems to understand. It is no exaggeration to say that he has an average of five or six original ideas a *day* while most of us are straightening our ties for having as many in a year," said Dr. William W. Davis, WKU Professor of Economics. "I have had numerous students compliment his competence, teaching style, and effectiveness in the

'He has an average of five or six original ideas a day while most of us are straightening our ties for having as many in a year.'

Dr. Bill Davis, Prof, Economics

classroom," Dr. Davis said, adding, "his unassuming demeanor...masks his talents. The usual scene is one in which a group of people are ten to twenty minutes into what they believed to be a high level discussion, only to have Mel ask a devastatingly penetrating question. This is typically followed by a few seconds of stunned silence as participants regain their composure and the conversation resumes at a high level."

Donald S. Spencer, President of Western Illinois University, has known Dr. Borland since the mid-1970s when Borland was a faculty member there just prior to coming to Western. "Although I am not an economist, I have paid particular attention over the years to Professor Borland's scholarship, especially...in higher education," he said, adding: "He tends to ask better questions than do most researchers...his work on teacher effectiveness, student performance, and teacher evaluation are very well known nationally."

About Borland's teaching, his friend at WIU said:

"I think I would pay a substantial cover charge to again watch Mel Borland use a pair of innocent, wide eyes and a hesitant voice to lure a

class of undergraduates through a Socratic dialogue to reach a conclusion that none of them would have anticipated. I'll bet he still does that several times a semester!"

We couldn't resist just a few more testimonials about Mel Borland from his friends and colleagues:

"Professor Borland is a true scholar...[his] research contributions are of high quality...and [he] is sought for his consultative and analytical skills and expertise by other faculty carrying out research activities." —Dr. Robert W. Jefferson, Dean, Gordon Ford College of Business

"A very careful and deliberate thinker," — Dr. Michael Brown, Professor of Economics and former Dean of Western's Business College.

"I have worked with Mel for many years and have found him to be the epitome of what a college professor should be." —Richard P. Cantrell, Professor of Economics.

And if you asked Mel what he'd say about all that,—and we did—he'd deliberate a minute—and he did—then answered, unassumingly:

"Any of my colleagues could have had this appointment—we all have our comparative advantages."

What makes a Distinguished Professor?

Each year, the University recognizes up to two faculty members at the university who have given long and particularly distinguished service in reaching, research/creativity and public and university service, as Distinguished University Professor.

The five-year appointments are made by the University's Board of Regents following recommendation by the University Provost and President after a careful screening process involving department colleagues and department head, an outside peer reviewer, the college dean and university-wide selection committee.



Colleen Mendel

letter to the Women's Alliance Award Committee, Jackson says, "Her dedication to women, children, and families is unflagging. Ms. Mendel has touched so many lives and made a positive difference in our community, our state, and on a national level.

"She challenges herself by never wasting a single day and has the ability to surround herself with talented, dedicated, and hard working achievers." Jackson says.

Mendel echoes Jackson's comments. "I have had the privilege for many years now of doing work which I love, and that makes it possible to put great energy and enthusiasm and joy and hard work into it every day. I'm doing something that I believe is meaningful, that is enjoyable, and that makes a difference," she says.

Another of Mendel's supporters, Jennifer Hawkins, Center Manager for the Jones-Jaggers child care center, writes in her letter to the committee, "She taught me to settle for nothing less than excellence." Her letter continues, "The most outstanding achievement of Ms. Mendel's is that my story is not the only one."

WHEN 'IMAGINE' BECOMES 'SUCCESS'

BY CARLA JO SLAVEY

As children, our days are spent exploring, discovering what is inside ourselves as well as what is in the world outside. We find our talents and explore the directions our lives could take. Then, we search for the opportunities to take us there. Imagine if every child has the tools and resources to become what he or she desires most. Imagine that you are the person who can give those children and their families what they need to reach their fullest potential.

This is the job of Colleen Mendel.

"I have this luxury of having fallen into a job which enables me to live my values. How can it get any better than that?" asks Mendel, this year's winner of the *Women's Alliance Award for Outstanding Contribution to Women*.

The purpose of the Women's Alliance Award is to recognize a woman, employed or somehow connected to Western, who has significantly helped or advanced others, especially women.

According to those who nominated Mendel for the award, she meets and exceeds this challenge.

Mendel is the Director of the Training and Technical Assistance Services here at Western. She is also the Director of the WKU Child Care Consortium Head Start and Child Care Programs, and the Director of the Region IV Head Start Teaching Center, which serves eight southeastern states.

Mendel said she was "honored and surprised" by the award. "I think there's nothing more meaningful than being honored and recognized by your peers."

Thelma Jackson, Assistant Director of Children and Family Services, nominated Mendel for the award. In her

Mendel says she is both surprised and touched by the sentiments expressed about her in the letters. "I knew our programs made a difference but I really had no idea that people attributed some of that difference to me, and I'm really humbled by that."

Joy Gramling, Environmental Health and Safety Technician, says in her letter, "I can tell you that she is a terrific boss, one who encourages professional and educational development at all levels for all her employees."

Mendel says she enjoys training personnel in Head Start programs. "I love to help people grow professionally. Once you've done that then your job is simply to give them what they need in terms of materials, the tools of their trade and support, and then stay out of their way so they can do their job."

Mendel's duties in Training and Technical Assistance Services and Head Start aren't the only things that keep her busy. "My husband and I are sailors," she explains. "We love to sail, to scuba dive, and snow ski, and I love to cook. I sort of fancy myself a gourmet cook when I have the time to engage in it, and I love to experiment with different recipes."

Her main enjoyment, though, seems to be her Head Start and Early Head Start programs. She talks about her work with an enthusiasm that sounds almost like the laughter of a child. "There's not a day that goes by I don't find something to really enjoy about the work. It's quite wonderful," she says.

"I'm high on Head Start."

UNCOVERING THE MYSTERIES OF MUSIC

BY KIMBERLY SHAIN PARSLEY

When they aren't teaching, most professors in the Western Kentucky University Department of Music spend their time rehearsing or performing. Stages, recital rooms and performance halls become their second homes. They live in the spotlight; however, there is one notable exception. Dr. Mary Wolinski doesn't perform in front of a packed house, nor is she the master of an instrument. Her recital room is the library. The past is her stage.

Wolinski is a music historian.

"I'm a medievalist," she said, "so what I'm interested in is 13th century music."

She is the 1999 recipient of the Library Faculty Award, given to a faculty member who has contributed constantly and notably to the use and development of university libraries.

In 1993, Wolinski received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities which allowed her to spend a year in France researching the origins of a manuscript. This manuscript, dating to the mid-13th century, contains an early form of polyphonic music, or music for two or more voices. She traced this early form of music from France to Belgium, Scotland, Italy, Spain and Poland.

"During this period, there were many innovations in rhythm," she said. "Musicians were just starting to write down rhythmic notations. I find that very interesting because it's the beginning of something that's very distinctive in Western music, which is rhythm."

Wolinski said this early form of polyphonic music is the predecessor to later works of importance like the madrigals and Bach's motets. She said the composer's ability to control rhythm, and have different tones sounding at the same time was an im-



Dr. Mary Wolinski

'When people found out that I had nominated her, I was receiving congratulations because I had nominated such a wonderful person. You know someone is great when you get credit for nominating them.'

David Kelsey, Prof, Music

portant development in Western music, and one that makes it unique from music of other origins. Wolinski has been working on projects stemming from the French manuscript for the past 12 years. Some of the music in the manuscript is dedicated to St. James. This led her to research the kinds of chants that would have been sung on St. James Feast Day and during the mass of St. James.

"She is a consummate researcher and a consummate colleague," David Kelsey, Professor of music, said of Wolinski. "She has given 110 percent since the moment she stepped on board with us."

Wolinski is the music department's representative to the library. She, with library liaison Penny Papangelis, is responsible for making recommendations to the library for the purchase of books, journals and other materials. These recommendations stem from her own research and from requests by faculty members. Kelsey said Wolinski keeps him abreast of new trends in his field of study by suggesting various library materials that he might find to be of interest. "She has built a strong relationship between the music department and the library, and has benefited both by her expertise."

Wolinski is Chair of the Potter College Library Committee, which meets once a year to discuss issues relating to the university libraries and the impact of those issues on the academic departments. She is currently involved in a project to improve the listening equipment of the music department. She said she feels that maintaining and updating equipment and electronic resources is important to the study of music, and especially music history.

"When people found out that I had nominated her, I was receiving congratulations because I had nominated such a wonderful person," Kelsey said. "You know someone is great when you get credit for nominating them."

Wolinski recently contributed to a CD-ROM called *Cantor and Musicus*. The collection contains color reproductions of the music manuscripts in the university library in Montpellier, France. She provided historical commentary and collaborated with others to transcribe the music into modern notation. She hopes to arrange the addition of the CD-ROM to Western's library collection.

WENDELL BERRY HONORED AT COMMENCEMENT

Western Kentucky University conferred 1,582 degrees during its 147th Commencement Exercises and awarded an honorary doctorate to author Wendell Berry May 7.

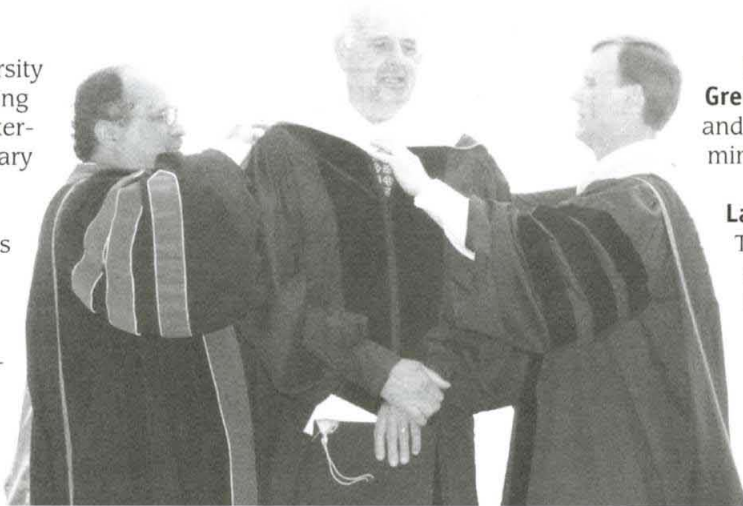
In the ceremony at WKU's L.T. Smith Stadium, President Gary Ransdell and the University's Board of Regents conferred 1,193 baccalaureate degrees, 241 master's degrees, 143 associate degrees and three specialist degrees. The University also recognized Louvenia Peavy and Beverly Siegrist who have completed a cooperative doctoral program in education administration with the University of Louisville.

In his remarks, Dr. Ransdell reminded graduates that their Western experience isn't over. "As you leave this Hill, you take with you a kaleidoscope of experiences that will help shape the rest of your life," he said. "Don't forget what has made Western special for you. ... I assure you that you take with you memories to last a lifetime."

Berry, a native of Henry County and an author, farmer and teacher, received an honorary doctorate of humanities. He has written more than 30 books of essays, poems and novels and has won numerous awards for his works. The New York Times has called him the "prophet of rural America."

The University also recognized its first international adjunct professor. Dr. Ke-Chang Xie, president of China's Taiyuan University of Technology, will join Western's chemistry department next spring.

Dr. Xie visited Western for the Second International Symposium on Micro Thermal Analysis, hosted by WKU. Both of Dr. Xie's children have master's degrees in chemistry from Western and his daughter-in-law Ling Zhao was among today's graduates



Wendell Berry is assisted with his academic regalia by Cornelius Martin, chair of Western's Board of Regents (left) and President Gary Ransdell (right).

PHOTO BY SHERYL A. HAGAN

with a master's in business administration. She was one of 40 international students from 19 countries in the graduating class.

The University also recognized 11 honor graduates:

Jonathan Winburn of Winchester, scholar of the Potter College;

Christa Gamblin of Dawson Springs, Ogden Trustees Award and scholar of the Business Administration College;

Erin Rachford of Somerset, scholar of the Business Administration College;

Richard Stewart of Bowling Green, Ogden Trustees' Award and scholar of the Business Administration College;

Rebekah Tuttle of Lafayette, Tenn., Ogden Trustees' Award and scholar of the Business Administration College; From the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences;

Heather Mantlo of Bowling Green, Ogden Trustees' Award and scholar of the College of Education & Behavioral Sciences;

Jennifer Wilcox of Elizabethtown, scholar of the College of Education &

Behavioral Sciences;

Jalynn Barnett of Madisonville, Ogden Trustees' Award and scholar of the Ogden College;

Josh Detre of Hodgenville, Ogden Trustees' Award and scholar of Ogden College;

Heidi Hayden of Rineyville, Ogden Trustees' Award and scholar of Ogden College;

Clinton Michael Howard of Utica, Ogden Trustees' Award and scholar of Ogden College.

EARL FISCHER PROMOTED BY ATMOS

Earl Fischer, a member of Western Kentucky University's Board of Regents, has been promoted by Atmos Energy Corporation to senior vice president for utility operations.

Fischer will be responsible for the operations of five Atmos business units in 13 states.

Fischer, an Owensboro native, was appointed president of Western Kentucky Gas Company in 1989 and president of Energas Company in 1999.

"Earl Fischer has been a leader in Kentucky and in our operations in West Texas," Atmos President and CEO Bob Best said. "His talent, leadership and work ethic is now needed in the Atmos corporate office and once again, Earl has accepted the challenge."

Atmos Energy, based in Dallas, distributes natural gas and propane through its operating companies - Western Kentucky Gas, Energas, Greeley Gas, Trans Louisiana Gas, United Cities Gas and United Cities Propane Gas.

WESTERN BOARD OF REGENTS APPROVES 2000-01 BUDGET

The Western Kentucky University Board of Regents approved a \$158.8 million operating budget for 2000-2001, up 3.4 percent from 1999-2000.

The budget includes a 3.5 percent average salary increase for University employees. Ann Mead, Western's chief financial officer, said compensation enhancements—salary adjustments, health insurance and positions—account for 78 percent of the new money available in the budget.

The budget includes a 5.4 percent increase in undesignated state appropriations.

"We had the second highest percentage increase of the eight universities in the state and that's a tribute to

a lot of things," said WKU President Gary Ransdell, including confidence in Western by the General Assembly and the Council on Postsecondary Education and a history of relative underfunding for the last eight to 10 years.

The new budget takes effect July 1.

The Board also approved a raise and one-year contract extension for Dr. Ransdell, a 7 percent increase bringing his salary to \$175,776.

"The Board of Regents is very pleased by the President's overall performance and looks forward to another successful year," said Regent Peggy Loafman of Bowling Green, chair of the President's Performance Appraisal Committee.

In other business, the Board:

- Voted to sell property at 1716 Park St. to the WKU Student Life Foundation.

The land, which is next to the President's House, was purchased by the University as a potential site for fraternity housing. The Foundation will buy the property for the original purchase price of \$750,000. In March regents approved the sale of 17 residence halls to the not-for-profit Foundation which will sell \$60 million in bonds to pay for significant renovations and to retire existing state bonds.

- * Approved a post-tenure review plan for faculty. The plan is an enhancement of the current annual evaluation.
- * Approved a five-year extension of the management contract with Sodexo Marriott for leadership and direction of the Facilities Management Department.
- * Named Dr. Melvin V. Borland in economics and Dr. Leroy P. Metze in psychology University Distinguished Professors. The term is for five years.

MATERIALS CHARACTERIZATION CENTER REOPENS AT SOUTH CAMPUS



PHOTO BY YING GAO

The grand opening of Western Kentucky University's Materials Characterization Center at the South Campus was held on May 8.

The program included an open house from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. with opening ceremonies at 4:45 p.m. The open house included a series of 15- to 20-minute tours of the new labs. During the tours, WKU students described the facilities and the analytical capabilities of the center.

The Materials Characterization Center evolved from the Center for Coal Science, which was established in 1985 with the name change occurring in

1995. The center, directed by Dr. John Riley and Dr. Wei-Ping Pan, has grown to the point where new and more specialized facilities were needed. Over the past three years, enough external funds were raised to renovate facilities at the South Campus on Nashville Road to house most of the center's advanced analytical instrumentation.

As part of the grand opening, the center will host the Second International Symposium for Micro-TA. Micro-TA is a technique, invented in 1998, that allows one to "see" and perform thermal analysis experiments on a sample smaller than 1/100 of a square millimeter.

The center hopes to become a world leader in the development of this new technique. The symposium will have participants from England, Belgium, Taiwan, China and the United States.

The Materials Characterization Center uses student employees to conduct research and help solve industrial problems. The center's laboratories provide compositional information on thousands of samples each year, including plastics, alloys, fuels, paints, soils, biomass, waste water, combustion residues and corrosion products. The center has a unique collection of analytical instruments capable of providing routine elemental analysis at the parts-per-billion level.

The Materials Characterization Center is part of Western's Applied Research and Technology Program, Western's first program of distinction, in the Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health.

GORDON FORD COLLEGE OF BUSINESS HONORS TOP STUDENTS

The Gordon Ford College of Business recently recognized some top students in an annual awards ceremony.

Clinton M. Howard, a senior from **Utica**, received the Ramsey Best Paper Award, given to a senior economics major in recognition of writing an academic paper dealing with economic and public policy.

Amanda Coates, a business minor from **Brownsville**, received the National City Bank Student Leadership Award.

Amanda London, an accounting major from **Franklin**, received the Leon Page Scholar Award.

Delta Sigma Pi Golden Key Awards for outstanding scholastic achievement were presented to seniors: **Christa Gamblin**, a marketing major from **Dawson Springs**; **Erin Rachford**, a computer information systems major from **Somerset**; **Rebekah Tuttle**, an accounting major from **Lafayette, Tenn.**; and **Richard Stewart**, a management major from **Bowling Green**.

Carla Givin, an accounting major from **Dry Ridge**, was recognized as the recipient of the Beta Gamma Sigma (national business honor society) scholarship.

James "Andy" Wright, a business economics major from **Bowling Green**, received the *Wall Street Journal* award in economics.

Anna Jindrich, a finance major from **Hodgenville**, received the *Wall Street Journal* award in finance.

Outstanding juniors recognized were:

Carla Givin of Dry Ridge, accounting; **James A. Wright of Bowling Green**, economics; **Kevin Hughes of Paris**; **Callan Yeoman of Alvaton** and **Ryan Meredith of Bowl-**



ing Green, finance; **Andria Humpert of Fort Mitchell**, computer information systems; **Sonya Robertson of Columbia**, management; and **Tommy O'Brien of Elizabethtown**, marketing.

Outstanding seniors recognized were:

Rebekah Tuttle of Lafayette, Tenn., accounting; **Clinton M. Howard of Utica**, economics; **Darin Helm of Bowling Green**, finance; **Erin Rachford of Somerset**, information systems; **Matt Cowan of Russell Springs**, general management; **Courtney Goodwin of Bowling Green**, human resource management; and **Christa J. Gamblin of Dawson Springs**, marketing.

Outstanding graduates recognized were **Bobby Aslam**, outstanding MBA student, and **Lydia Zhang**, outstanding master's student in economics.

Rebekah Tuttle was honored as the 2000 Outstanding Graduating Senior in Business.

Scholarship recipients for 1999-2000 also were recognized:

Meghan Denson, Mary Blythe, Regan Wisley, Joshua Barrett, Lena Lindsey, Stephen Newby, John W. Crowe, Shannon Bullington, Shawna Aviles, John Beshear, John Bevington, Jennifer Bledsoe, Marie Collins, Matt Cowan, David Denton, John Egan, Ted Eysenbach, James Fereday, William Henderson, Maryana Kushnir, Michael Lindskog, April Pierce, Donovan Schultz, Bonita Spiegl, Dana Stephens, Ryan Wright, Amy Buchanan, Jeremy Mooneyhan, Monica Patterson, Kelly Williams, Jeremy Hood, Charles Shomo, Andy Wright and Callan Yeoman.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS/DEVELOPMENT OFFICES WIN AWARDS

The Kentucky chapter of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education has recognized WKU's Public Affairs and Development staff achievements for 1999-2000.

On Campus Magazine received an Award of Excellence in the Competition.

Sheila Conway Eison, Director of University Communication, is editor, and Kimberly Shain Parsley, Communication Specialist, is assistant editor.

Donald Smith, Alumni Association Director won an Award of Merit in

fund raising for the President's Circle.

Scott Sivley, Phonathon Manager, won an Award of Excellence in giving program improvement for phonathon.

Tommy Newton, Communication Specialist, won three awards for feature stories for Western's tobacco research (Grand Award), minority school leadership program (Award of Excellence) and space-based research (Award of Merit).

The Division of Public Affairs received an Award of Merit for special

efforts for the Gordon Ford donation announcement.

Tom Meacham, Director of Publications, won an award of excellence in recruitment for the visitor's guide/campus map.

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education is the largest international association of educational institutions, representing more than 2,900 institutions and more than 20,000 professionals in the disciplines of alumni relations, communication and fund raising.

ANNOUNCING MALE & FEMALE ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Swimming star Kicker Vencill and basketball standout ShaRae Mansfield have been named the 1999-2000 Western Kentucky University Male and Female Athletes of the Year. The pair were recognized in ceremonies held recently on campus.

Vencill, a Richmond, Ky. Senior, was named the Hilltoppers' Most Valuable Swimmer for the third consecutive year after qualifying for the U.S. Olympic trials in the 100-yard freestyle. He also qualified for the NCAA Tournament, finishing 23rd in the 100 freestyle.

The Model High School product also owns school records in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events and was undefeated in the regular season in the 100 free. He set a National Independent Conference Championship record in the 100 freestyle and was named the NIC Swimmer of the Year after winning the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. In addition, he was named the Most Outstanding Swimmer at the Notre Dame Invitational, setting

WOMEN'S STUDIES PRESENTS AWARDS

The Women's Studies Program at Western Kentucky University presented five awards to faculty and students recently at its annual awards luncheon.

Larry Danielson, a folk studies professor in the Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies, received the Catherine Coogan Ward Feminist Action Award. Danielson is a native of Lindsborg, Kan.

Patricia L. Jagers, a Smiths Grove junior, received the Seneca Falls Personal Empowerment Award and the Catherine C. Ward Scholarship. She is the wife of Kelly Jagers and the daughter of Pleas and Dorothy Lindsey of Brownsville.

Patricia Fields, a Bowling Green senior, received the Valere Scott Scholarship. She is the daughter of Cordia Fields Keel of Morgantown and the late Carl Fields.

Olivia Smith, a Bowling Green graduate student, received the Graduate Scholarship. She is the daughter of Deborah Skinner and Gary Skinner of Bardstown.

Notre Dame pool records in the 50, 100 and 200 free events.

Vencill is the sixth Hilltopper swimmer, and second in as many years, to win Athlete-of-the-Year honors. Travis Mandigo earned the award last year.

Mansfield, a Louisville junior, was the Lady Toppers' Most Valuable Player after being named a third-team All-American by the Women's Basketball News Service. She was also a unanimous all-Sun Belt Conference selection and a three-time Sun Belt Player of the Week, the first Lady Topper ever to be so honored.

A graduate of Manual High School in Louisville, Mansfield led the Sun Belt in scoring (18.5 ppg), rebounding (10.6 rpg) and field goal percentage (55.6%), ranking in the top 45 nationally in all three categories. She also set school records for

the most points by a WKU junior (593) and most rebounds in a season (339).

Mansfield ranked second in the country with 22 double-doubles and became only the second Western player to average a double-double for an entire season. In addition, she scored in double figures in all 32 Lady Topper games, extending her current streak to 56 consecutive games. She was also named to three all-tournament teams this year, including the Sun Belt Tournament squad.

Mansfield is the 12th women's basketball player to be named Athlete of the Year, but the first since Gwen Doyle earned the award in 1995. With 12 Athlete-of-the-Year honorees in the 27-year history of the award, the women's basketball program now has the most winners of any sport on the Hill.



PHOTO BY RON RIZZO

CONCRETE CANOE TEAM WINS REGIONAL COMPETITION

Western Kentucky University's Concrete Canoe Team, "Y2Kanoë" won the Ohio Valley Regional Concrete Canoe Competition making it the fifth straight in the region that includes schools in Kentucky and Ohio.

Western swept both the academic and athletic portions of the contest and defeated the University of Kentucky, Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati.

Western civil engineering students have participated in the event for eight years. A new and improved canoe is designed and built each year. Team adviser Matt Dettman says the competition builds more than a concrete vessel; it builds teamwork, problem solving and time management skills.

Primary team members included: Kerra Sykes, a Morgantown senior; Heath Doggett, a Guthrie senior; Scott Neighbors, a Bowling Green junior; Rich Slocum, a Bowling Green senior; Jared Ford, a Bowling Green senior; Chad Ford, a Bowling Green junior; Shane Collins, a Bowling Green senior; Aaron Terry, an Elizabethtown junior; Eric Donan, a Greensburg senior; Tracy Crume, an Olaton senior; Deneatra Flener, a Morgantown sophomore; Clay Ellis, a Beaver Dam junior; Jason Widstrom, a junior from Preston, Conn.

Others involved included: Lucas Slavey, a Scottsville senior; Jason Sparks, a Woodburn junior; Luke Ritter, a Bowling Green junior; Ryan Pregel, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn.; Scott Tucker, a Florence senior; and Jared Kaufman, a Russellville junior.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following appointments, promotions, and retirements were approved by the WKU Board of Regents at its regular quarterly meeting in May.

Faculty Appointments

Accounting and Finance

Christopher L. Brown,
Assistant Professor

Agriculture

Byron Barrington Sleugh,
Assistant Professor

Art

Matthew L. Tullis, Assistant Professor

Biology

T. Keith Philips, Assistant Professor

Chemistry

Robin Blaine Reed, Assistant Professor

Computer Science

Chun Shen, Instructor

Consumer and Family Sciences

Bagher Moghadam, Assistant Professor

Economics and Marketing

Michelle W. Trawick, Assistant Professor

English

L. Dale Rigby, Instructor, Assistant
Professor with Doctorate

Public Health

Dixie L. Atkinson, Instructor, Assistant
Professor with Doctorate

Integrative Studies in Teacher Education

Janet Fugate, Instructor

Sociology

Amy C. Krull, Instructor, Assistant
Professor with Doctorate
John Musalia, Instructor, Assistant
Professor with Doctorate

Faculty Promotions

Accounting and Finance

Nace R. Magner, Professor

Agriculture

Nevil C. Speer, Associate Professor

Allied Health and Human Services

James Dean May, Associate Professor

Biology

Shivendra Vikram Sahi,
Associate Professor

Communication

Kay E. Payne, Professor

Community College

Deborah M. Lively, Assistant Professor
Freda L. Mays, Assistant Professor
Timothy E. Miller, Assistant Professor
Linda Sue Todd, Assistant Professor

Computer Science

Carol White Wilson, Assistant Professor

Consumer and Family Sciences

Danita Mignon Kelly, Associate Professor

Engineering Technology

Rodney G. Handy, Associate Professor

History

Patricia H. Minter, Associate Professor

Industrial Technology

Daniel Dow Jackson, Associate Professor
Murat Tiryakioglu, Associate Professor

Integrative Studies in Teacher Education

Beverly Joan Boulware,
Associate Professor

Library Public Services

Charles Hyde Smith, Associate Professor

Management and Information Systems

Gabriel F. Buntzman, Professor
Linda Ellis Johnson, Professor
Zubair M. Mohamed, Professor

Mathematics

Wanda J. Weidemann, Professor

Music

Mary Elizabeth Wolinski,
Associate Professor

Psychology

Sally L. Kuhlenschmidt, Professor

Sharon Ann Mutter, Professor
James Farley Norman,
Associate Professor

Public Health

Michael D. Ballard, Associate Professor

Tenure

Allied Health and Human Services

James Dean May, Assistant Professor

Community College

Deborah M. Lively, Instructor
Freda L. Mays, Instructor
Timothy E. Miller, Instructor
Linda Sue Todd, Instructor

Consumer and Family Sciences

Danita Mignon Kelley,
Assistant Professor

Engineering Technology

Rodney G. Handy, Assistant Professor

History

Patricia H. Minter, Assistant Professor

Integrative Studies in Teacher Education

Beverly Joan Boulware,
Assistant Professor
Donald W. Collins, Associate Professor

Library Public Services

Charles Hyde Smith, Assistant Professor

Management and Information Systems

Linda English Parry, Associate Professor

Mathematics

Joyce Lyn Miller, Associate Professor

Music

Mary Elizabeth Wolinski,
Assistant Professor

Grant Funded Appointments

Biology

David Jeffery McCauley, Part-time,
Temp. Technician/Paraprof.

Career Services Center

Barbara Mayse Hanson, Part-time,
Temp. Prof. Non-Faculty
Melanie Grayce Smity, Part-time, Temp.
Clerical/Secretarial

College of Education and Behavior Sciences

Gaye Jolly, Office Assistant

Educational Television Services

Peter L. Kirchoff, Development Officer/
Public Broadcasting
Donald A. Noel, Part-time, Regular
Tech/Paraprof.

Geography and Geology

Thomas Boykin Brackman,
Research Hydrologist
Kristi A. Hancock, Part-time,
Reg. Service/Maintenance
Autumn L. Holloway, Part-time,
Reg. Service/Maintenance
Denny L. Huffines, Part-time,
Reg. Service/Maintenance
Cammie Ann Johnson, Part-time,
Reg. Service/Maintenance
Valarie B. McPherson, Part-time,
Reg. Service/Maintenance
Colin J. Thorton, Part-time,
Reg. Service/Maintenance

Integrative Studies in Teacher Education

Susan Jeanette Miller, Part-time,
Regular Clerical/Secretarial

Physics and Astronomy

Sherman O. Adelson, Full-time,
Temporary Technician/Paraprof.
John B. Fitzgerald, Research Assistant

T/TAS- Head Start

Enitan Veronica Campbell, Part-Time
Regular Tech./Paraprof.
Mirela Colakovic, Part-time
Regular Tech./Paraprof.
Amber Yolanda Lee, Part-time
Regular Tech/paraprof.
Joyce A. Lopez, Teacher
Clara Elizabeth Lyons, Part-time
Regular Tech./Paraprof.
Kiran Sahi, Part-time,
Regular Tech./Paraprof.
Virginia D. Winston, Part-time
Regular Tech./Paraprof.

William D. Woods, Part-time Regular
Service/Maintenance-Building

Staff Appointments

Admissions And Academic Services

Andrew R. Dowdell,
Admissions Assistant
Rhonda Y. Hibbitt,
Admissions Counselor

Athletics

Duane B. Hall, Assistant Coach
James E. Clark, Associate Director

Biology

Tammi R. Farrell, Office Assistant

Building Services

Martha Jean Adamson, Attendant
Cassandra Thomasena Bailey, Attendant
Dorinda S. Basham, Attendant
Autra Y. Beasley, Attendant
Gracie L. Beasley, Attendant
Kurt C. Byrd, Attendant
Kevin Randolph Cowles, Attendant
Johanna J. Driver, Attendant
Alice Faye Fields, Attendant
Tyrone M. Harpool, Attendant
Deborah F. Howard, Attendant
Shirley Ann Jones, Attendant
Norene Lacefield, Attendant
Jarret W. Lee, Attendant
Jeanette L. Nelson, Attendant
Dorothy Ann Sizemore, Attendant
Micah W. Stallions, Attendant
Rodney Shawn Warthan, Attendant

Career Services Center

Cassandra Denise Watts,
Office Assistant

Chemistry

Xiao Peng, Part-time
Temporary Technician/Paraprof.

College Heights Foundation

Sue D. Miller, Part-time
Regular Clerical/Secretarial

Community College

Cathy H. Abell, Full-time Temporary
Prof. Non-Faculty

Continuing Education

Sonya Leigh Kelly, Office Assistant
Roberta S. Parrigin,
Program Coordinator

Controller

Kenneth Bernard Baushe, Manager, Pur-
chasing/Accounts Payable
Janet N. Haynes, Payroll Associate
Holly Z. Milam, Buyer
Robert L. Pearson, Shipping and Receiv-
ing Associate
Deborah Sue Richardson, Office Associ-
ate

Educational Television Services

Micah D. Lunsford, Part-time Regular
Tech/Paraprof.
Gwyn R. Sutherland, Part-time
Tech./Paraprof.

Engineering Technology

Ronald J. Rizzo, Electronic Support
Specialist

English

Lisa Ann Epley, Part-time,
Regular Clerical/Secretarial

Extended Campus – Owensboro

Julie Marie Cecil-Hagan, Part-time
Regular Clerical/Secretarial
Linda Westerfield, Part-time
Regular Service/Maintenance

Facilities Fiscal Services

Kathy Y. Price, Office Assistant

Graduate Studies

Sue Ann Skipworth, Specialist

Housing and Residence Life

Delonia Jackson, Full-time Temporary
Prof. Non-Faculty

Human Resources

Betty Berniece Grammer, Part-time Tem-
porary Clerical/Secretarial
John Lok, Part-time
Regular Clerical/ Secretarial

Intramural and Recreational Sports

William Eugene Bailey, Office Associate
Sally Watson Ferguson, Part-time Regular
Tech./Paraprof.
Cynthia Polson Moore, Part-time Regular
Tech./Paraprof.

Library Public Services

Crystal Dawn Boston, Part-time Temp.
Service/Maintenance

Maintenance Services

Frank A. Billings, Boiler Operator
Shannon D. Camden,
Zone Maintenance Technician
Michael A. Scott, Boiler Operator

Men's Basketball

Gary Lee Aspin, Part-time
Regular Clerical/Secretarial

Network Computing and Communications

Lori Jane Douglas, Coordinator

Office of the Provost and Academic Affairs

LaDonna Loy Hunton, Academic Budget
and Account Analyst

Student Financial Assistance

Linda Sue Dillard, Electronic Information
Coordinator

WKU Bookstore

Shawna Kristin Cawthorn, Manager

WKU Foundation

Elashia J. Martin, Part-time Temporary
Clerical/Secretarial

Staff Promotions

Controller

John Earl Warden, Supervising,
Shipping and Receiving

Economics and Marketing

James Richard Shannon, Co-Chair

Library Public Services

Barbara W. Smith, Supervisor,
Circulation Desk

Maintenance Services

Gregory A. Fulks, Boiler Operator

Network Computing and Communications

Christopher M. Harmon, Senior
Microcomputing Consultant
Susan Sanborn, Director,
Telecommunications

Student Health Service

Bessie Elizabeth Rush,
Associate Director



Ticket Sales

James E. Cope, Manager

Retirements

Art

Ivan E. Schieferdecker, Professor,
May 31

Building Services

Thomas Allen, Attendant, April 30
David L. Anderson, Attendant, Jan. 31
Madis Jewell Garrison, Attendant,
Dec. 31
Glenda Rhea Price, Supervisor, Jan. 31
Jewel Tarrence, Attendant, Dec. 31

Chemistry

*John W. Reasoner, Professor, July 1

College of Science, Technology and Health

John Walter Smith, Supervisor, Instru-
ment Shop Operations, June 30

English

*John Reiss, Assistant Professor, July 1

Geography and Geology

*Albert J. Petersen, Professor, July 1

Government

*John D. Parker, Professor, July 1

Graduate Studies

Bettie J. Johnson, Staff Assistant, Jan. 31

Integrative Studies in Teacher Education

Ann Curry Ruff, Professor, June 30

Management and Information Systems

Carol R. Graham, Assistant Professor

Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies

*Raul H. Padilla, Associate Professor,
July 1

Nursing

*Donna H. Bussey, Assistant Professor,
July 1
Billie Jo McKenzie, Associate Professor,
May 31

PE and Recreation

*William Gordon Kummer, Professor,
June 30
Burch Oglesby, Professor, July 1

President's Home/ Facilities Management

Altar Ree Heater, Housekeeper, April 30

Psychology

*Lynn Fred Clark, Professor, July 1
*Dorsey Dean Grice, Associate Profes-
sor, July 1

School of Journalism and Broadcasting

*Michael Morse, Professor, Jan. 1
*Carolyn F. Stringer,
Associate Professor, July 1

Sociology

Kathleen A. Kaleb, Professor, June 30

Student Health Service

Nancy J. Dargo, Staff Nurse, May 31
Bessie Elizabeth Rush, Associate Direc-
tor, May 31

WKU Bookstore

Rickie Z. Ashby, Supervisor, Computer
Sales, April 30

* Optional Retirements

Information provided by the
Department of Human Resources.

Bowling Green Bank Internet Banking

.....
for Faculty, Staff and Friends of WKU

Managing Your Money is as Simple as Point and Click.

You can bank from the comfort of your home or business 24 hours a day. Internet Banking offers the complete independence of managing all your financial business from the convenience of your computer.

- *Access to all your accounts.*
- *Bill payments on-line for the cost of a stamp.*
- *View your cancelled checks.*
- *Balance daily against on-line entries.*
- *Transfer funds between accounts.*
- *24-Hour Internet Banking Help Line 1-888-809-9144.*
- *Download your account information directly into Microsoft Money or Quicken.*

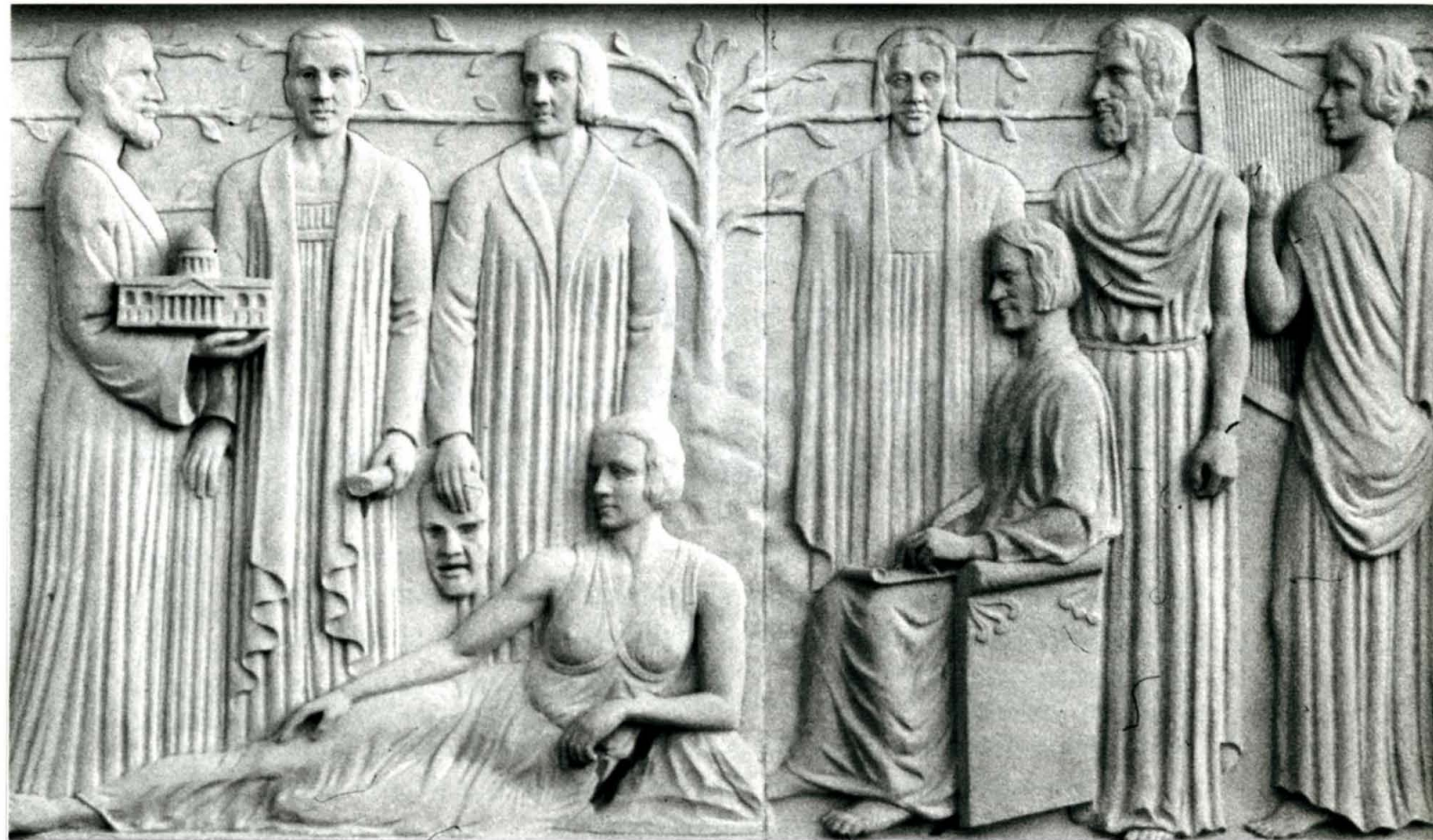
***Visit the Bowling Green Bank Homepage.
www.bgb.abcbank.com***

***To sign up, visit any of our seven
convenient locations or call 782-1000
and you can be on-line today!***



**Bowling Green
Bank & Trust
Company, N.A.**

An ABC Bank



On Campus
Division of Public Affairs
Western Kentucky University
1 Big Red Way
Bowling Green, KY 42101-3576
ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

PRESORTED STANDARD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
LEXINGTON, KY
PERMIT #850

D1165