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WKU regents approve administrative shuffle

5-2-86
BY CRAIG DEZERN

Special to The Courier-Journal

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The Western Kentucky University board of regents approved a shuffle of the administration yesterday, appointing Cecile Garmon and Howard Bailey to higher posts than any woman or black has held at the school.

Garmon, who was an assistant to the president, was named director of budget and planning. Bailey, already Western's top-ranking black as assistant dean of student affairs, was appointed dean of student life.

Four other administrators were promoted in the shift, designed to "streamline the administration," Regent J. Anthony Page said. The four, and their new jobs, are Jerry Wilder, vice president for student affairs; Stephen D. House, executive assistant to the president; James W. Feix, director of athletics; and James S. Richards, director of alumni affairs.

"We picked the best possible candidates," Chairman Joe Iracane said. "We're proud it's not tokenism — it's the best."

Wilder replaces John Minton, who is retiring. House is replacing Garmon, and Feix is replacing John Oldham, who also is retiring. Richards, in turn, is replacing Feix.

Bailey's new job had been held by acting Dean Ronald D. Beck, who is now associate director of alumni affairs.

Garmon replaces Paul Cooke, who was promoted earlier to executive vice president for administrative affairs, a new post.

Faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller said she approved of the appointments but was concerned that the positions were not posted or advertised. "The faculty expected the positions to be posted," she said.

President Kern Alexander said no advertisements were needed.

"We weren't seeking to go out and hire people," he said. "We have good people here."

Page said the new system will operate more efficiently in efforts to recruit and retain students and to raise money.

As part of the reorganization, the Office of Scholastic Development will organize a community college, to start in the fall of 1987.

"This would be an effort to move Western to educating the non-traditional student," Alexander said.

"There are certainly many students out there who can't afford to go to school full time. They have to work a job," he said.

The community college could attract people within 50 miles of Bowling Green who might not continue

See WKU

PAGE 3, col. 3, this section

WKU promotes 6 administrators

Continued from Page B 1

their education otherwise, Alexander said after the meeting.

"This is not an attempt to increase our enrollment," he said, "but it does serve the people of this area."

The college will offer "an array of courses" that will lead to two-year associate degrees. Initially, no full-time faculty members will be hired, he said. Until enrollment builds, part-time faculty and existing WKU professors will teach.

State universities are authorized by the General Assembly to operate

community colleges, Alexander said, and the money is available.

The community college needs to be separate from WKU's other programs because "society looks upon the university as being a quality academic institution," he said. A community college "has a more immediate occupational pursuit."

The board also approved a \$72.9 million budget for the 1986-87 school year, an increase of \$4.2 million over this year.

WKU faculty members and administrators will receive a 4.5 percent salary increase, with a possibility of an additional 1 percent merit increase. Staff members will receive a 5 percent increase.

Coming Attractions

D.N. 5-1-86

PRODUCTIONS

The Warren East Speech, Drama and Music departments will present "Babes in Arms," a libretto by Rodgers and Hart at 7:30 tonight and Friday at the Capitol Arts Center. Tickets are \$4.

The Fountain Square Players will present Alan Ayckbourn's comedy production of "How the Other Half Loves" at 8 p.m. May 8-10 and at 3 p.m. May 11 at the Capitol Arts Center. Tickets are \$2-\$4.

The Fountain Square Players will present "Tribute" at 8 p.m. June 5-7 and at 3 p.m. June 8 at the Capitol Arts Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The public library's "Tots and Moms Activity Time" will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the children's department.

The public library will conduct a Mother's Day gift workshop for children 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Saturday in the library program room. No mothers allowed!

FILMS, FILMSTRIPS AND STORIES

The public library will show children's films at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the library program room.

The public library will show children's films at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the library program room.

The public library's preschool story time will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday-Thursday in the program room.

EXHIBITS

The April textile of the month at the Kentucky Museum is a boy's machine-sewn white pique coat, circa 1878-1885. The museum is on the WKU campus and is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sundays.

An exhibit of clothing, quilts and wall hangings which display the technique of stained glass applique will be on display May 13-June 1 at the Kentucky Museum. It's a traveling exhibit produced by the Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society and Northern Kentucky University.

An exhibit of quilts made from Union Underwear scraps will be on

display in Gallery L of the Kentucky Museum on Tuesday through October. The exhibit is organized by WKU folklore students.

Decorator Showhouse '86, a fundraising project of the Arts Alliance Inc. and the Landmark Association, is set May 3-18. The house selected for the project is the historic J. Whit Potter house at 1267 State St. Hours will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday; and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tickets are \$3-\$5. Call 782-1200 or 842-3416.

The Ervin G. Houchens Gallery at the Capitol Arts Center is open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Eloise B. Houchens Center for Women, 1115 Adams St., is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WORKSHOPS

The city parks department will conduct ceramic classes May 5-June 23 on Monday and Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. or 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. The department will also conduct a flower arranging course next Thursday featuring Mother's Day arrangements. The class will meet 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. or 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Regional meeting set

Editor, Daily News:

Warren Countians are invited to attend the Barren River Regional Conference on the Future to be held May 12 at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Trends show major forces are daily reshaping the way we live — forces so strong and widespread they will dominate our society well into the 21st century. Will we be prepared to take advantage of the changes they bring or will change take advantage of us?

Please join me and the citizens throughout your region in discussing the impact these changes will have on you and your community.

For more information call Kentucky Tomorrow at 502-564-2001 or the Barren River Area Development District Office at 502-781-2381.

Steve Beshear
Lieutenant Governor
612-B Shelby Street
Frankfort, KY 40601.

D.N.
5-1-86

Two people have been arrested by Western Kentucky University police in connection with thefts from the Kentucky Museum.

Jo Anna Lea Daniel, 23, and Lyle Van Metcalf, 19, both of 1344 Park St., were charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$100 and receipt of a stolen credit card, according to WKU Public Safety Director Paul Bunch.

They are accused of having a credit card stolen April 10 at the museum from Patricia Hodges of 1823 Grider Pond Road. Bunch said the two are accused of using the card to buy merchandise, including

a boa constrictor, valued at \$1,174.69 in Louisville April 14-17.

Ms. Daniel is charged with a second count of theft by unlawful taking over \$100. She is accused of taking \$308 cash and a roll of stamps from the museum on March 15.

They were lodged in the Warren County Jail in lieu of \$7,500 bond.

Regents OK a community college, budget

By THOMAS ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University's Board of Regents on Thursday approved a \$72.9 million operating budget for 1986-87 and accepted recommendations to reorganize the school's administrative structure and establish a community college on campus.

The 1986-87 budget represents a 6 percent increase — or \$4.2 million — over this year's \$68.7 million budget.

"We're not out of the woods yet in terms of additional revenue," said Joe Cook, chairman of the regents' finance committee. "We are operating in about as thin an atmosphere as we can reasonably expect to operate."

Cook said without \$300,000-\$400,000 of carry-over money from 1985-86, the board would have had a tough time increasing salaries and still balancing the budget.

The funding package includes 5 percent pay increases for classified employees and 4.5 percent pay raises for faculty and administrative staff.

Each vice president will also receive a sum of money to be used in recommending merit pay. With the incentive pay, some faculty members could receive as much as

a 5.5 percent salary increase.

That's still below this year's national average of 6.2 percent for faculty raises, according to Western President Dr. Kern Alexander.

"It's a tight budget, but it's reasonable in that our objective was to increase faculty salaries," said Alexander after the afternoon meeting.

"We squeezed everything in the budget to provide the faculty with the 5.5 percent increase," he continued. "We made a good, strong effort in that direction and it made us expend relatively much more money for salaries than we did for other operations."

"There were no major cuts, but whereas the faculty and staff received 5.5 and 5 percent increases, the remainder of the program received only between a 1-2 percent increase."

But Mary Ellen Miller, faculty regent, said she's against the package, although she's restricted from voting on personnel matters. Since the faculty salaries were included in the budget proposal, Mrs. Miller had to pass.

"I can't vote on salaries, but if I could have voted I probably

Continued Back Page
Column 3, This Section

would've voted against it (the budget)," Mrs. Miller said. "I think some of these salaries — and I'm sure they're well deserved — were a little too grandiose considering the lean years in faculty salaries."

Those salaries she's concerned about are included in Alexander's administrative reorganization plan that the board accepted.

Included in the plan, the board approved the appointment of Jerry Wilder as vice president for student affairs. Formerly Western's director of the Center for Career Planning, Academic Advisement and Placement, Wilder will replace the retiring John Minton on July 1 and be paid \$56,000 a year.

Registrar Dr. Stephen House will be paid \$46,000 a year in his new post as executive assistant to the president; Jimmy Feix, alumni affairs director, will be paid \$49,992 a year as athletic director; Howard Bailey, assistant dean of student affairs, will earn \$40,008 a year as dean of student life; Jim Richards, coordinator of men's athletics and golf coach, will earn \$38,954 as director of Alumni Affairs.

Ron Beck, acting dean of student affairs, will earn \$34,632 as associate director of alumni affairs; Dr. Cecile Garmon, staff assistant for planning in office of the president, will earn \$45,000 a year as budget and planning director; and Judith Owen, assistant director of academic advisement, will earn \$33,500 a year as director of Center for Career Planning and Placement.

Dr. Garmon and Mrs. Owen are the first women, and Bailey is the first black, ever to be appointed to an administrative post at Western.

Mrs. Miller also protested the new appointments because they were not posted internally.

"The choices are really good, they all have good credentials," she said. "But the decisions weren't posted. It's nothing against Dr. Alexander or Dr. Wilder or the other appointments, it's just that many people felt a position as high as vice president should have been an advertised position."

But Joe Iracane, board chairman,

defended the appointments and the salaries.

"I don't think those criticisms (by Mrs. Miller) are well founded," he said. "We didn't post the positions because we definitely did not want to go outside the university."

"And I think it should be Dr. Alexander's choice to surround himself with his own cabinet," he continued. "And as far as the salaries go, we based that on what our other benchmark universities pay their deans and administrators. Even with that, we are paying below standard."

The board also accepted the Alexander's recommendation to establish a community college by the fall of 1987 to provide better educational access for non-traditional students.

The community college, to be staffed and funded with existing personnel and resources, will not require an additional expenditure by the university, Alexander said.

"The creation of a community college is an effort on the part of Western to educate the non-traditional student," said Alexander. "It will make this institution more accessible to the people of Kentucky."

In other budget-related business, the board approved an athletic budget of \$2.25 million, an \$224,404 increase from this year's \$2,028,944.

The athletic director's office budget jumped from \$168,778 this year to \$209,876; the football budget jumped from \$765,988 to \$811,493; men's basketball jumped from \$332,351 to \$383,899; and women's basketball jumped from \$239,720 to \$276,170.

Western's new men's basketball coach Murray Arnold, who replaced Clem Haskins in April, will be paid \$49,880 a year.

Tuition for 1986-87 will be \$515 per semester for Kentucky undergraduates and \$565 for graduate students, while out-of-state students will pay \$1,455 and \$1,605.

Also, the board approved an increase of \$10 per semester in the student activity fee. The increase will produce an additional \$240,000 in income.

WKU graduation set Saturday

Felix C. Robb, executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), will be the featured speaker at Western Kentucky University's 129th commencement at 10 a.m. Saturday in E.A. Diddle Arena.

Western president Dr. Kern Alexander will give degrees to 2,168 graduates at the ceremony. Of the total, 1,396 are candidates for a bachelor's degree, 518 for a master's degree and 254 for associate degrees. Included in the ceremony will be students who completed degree requirements last August and December.

SACS is the accrediting agency for 11,000 member elementary and secondary schools, technical institutes, colleges and universities.

Robb is also chairman of the Southeast Manpower Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Labor and organizer of the Peabody Technical and Educational Assistance project in the Republic of Korea. *D.V. 5-4-86*

WKU students to serve as interns

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has named two Western Kentucky University students to be six-week summer interns in his Bowling Green office.

Jennifer Rush, daughter of Ancel and Jolene Rush of Bowling Green, is a junior elementary education and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Troy Lee Brooks, son of Buddy and Peggy Brooks of Leitchfield, is a senior history major and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. *D.V. 5-4-86*

This Week At Western

MONDAY

7:30 P.M. SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY PORK PRODUCERS meeting will be held in the Agriculture Exposition Center. For information contact Dr. Gordon Jones.

WEDNESDAY

8 A.M. DIABETES IN THE CHILD AND ADOLESCENT will be the topic discussed in the Downing University Center, room 125. For information contact Mona Moughton.

FRIDAY

8 A.M. BASIC I.V. THERAPY program will be held in the Downing University Center room 125. Bonnie Williams will be the featured speaker. For information contact Mona Moughton.

SATURDAY

8 A.M. APPALOOSA HORSE SHOW will be held in the Agriculture Exposition Center. For information contact Dave McKinney.

10 A.M. COMMENCEMENT AT WKU will be held in Diddle Arena. For information contact the office of student affairs. *D.V. 5-4-86*

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

announces its

D.V.

5-4-86

1986 Summer Session

Make your summer productive as well as fun

by enrolling in one of the many courses offered by Western during the summer session. Over 386 undergraduate and 202 graduate courses are available. Classes are held Monday through Thursday during the morning hours.

The Maximum course load

during the summer term is 10 semester hours for undergraduate students and 9 semester hours for graduate students. Part time students may enroll for one or more causes.

Registration fees

for Kentucky residents are \$39 per hour for undergraduates and \$57 per hour for graduates. Non-resident fees are \$113 per hour for undergraduates and \$165 per hour for graduates.

Campus housing is available.

For more information, clip and mail the coupon below to: Office of Academic Affairs, Wetherby Administration Building, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY 42101 or telephone 502/745-5471.

Please send me the item (s) checked below:

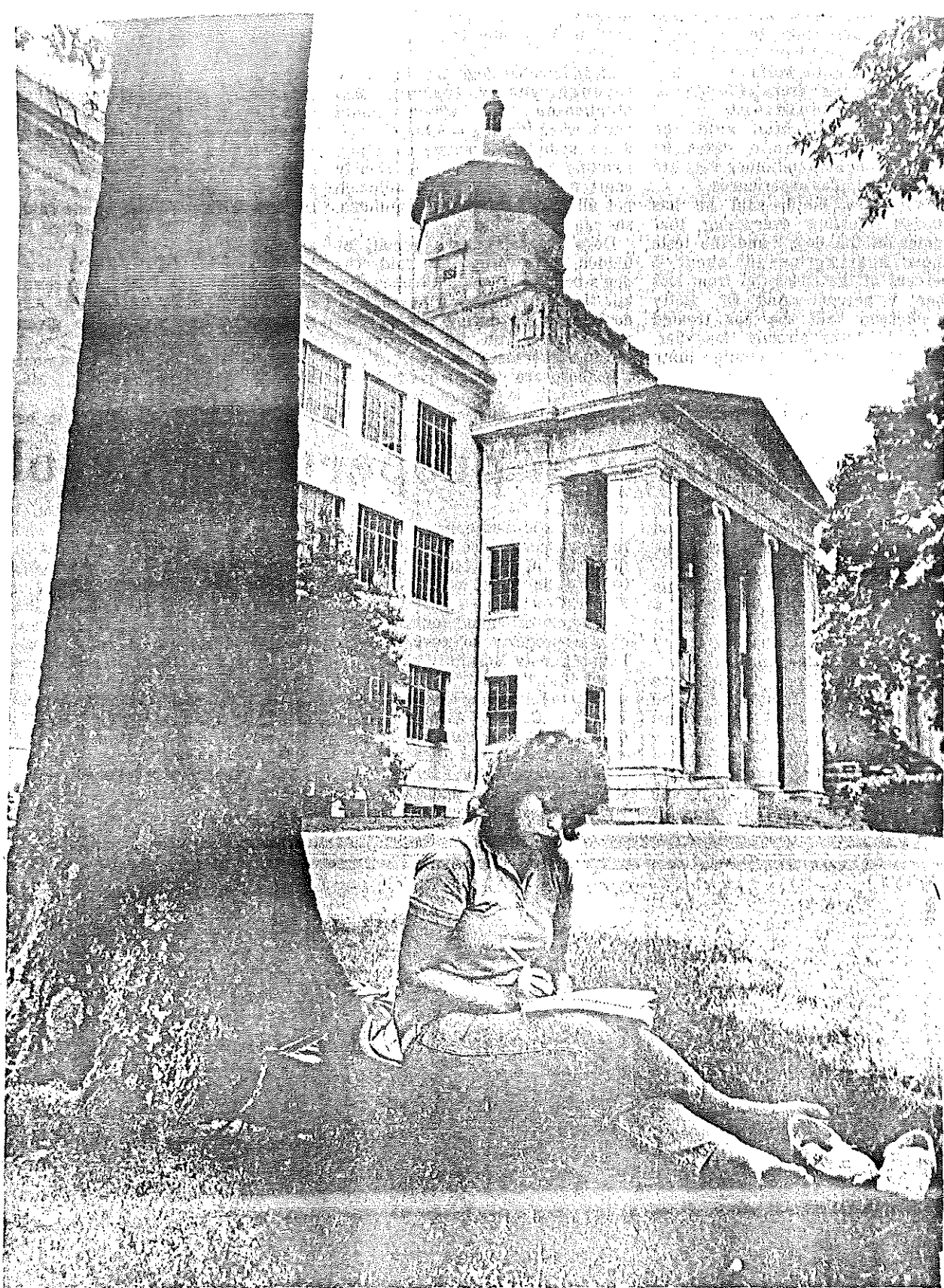
- ☐ Summer Session Schedule Bulletin
- ☐ Graduate Admission application
- ☐ Undergraduate admission application
- ☐ Other (specify) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

Time for study

HEATHER WILSON of Russellville, a Western Kentucky University sophomore, gets in some last-minute studying for a final in front of Cherry Hall. After a warm and calm night, outdoor studying Wednesday may be interrupted by a thundershower. The National Weather Service

forecast calls for partly cloudy skies tonight with a low of 60 to 65 and winds out of the southwest at 5-10 mph. Wednesday is expected to be partly cloudy and warm, with highs in the mid 80s, southwest winds at 10-15 mph and a 30 percent chance of an afternoon thundershower.

DA 5-6 16

Future Farmers have their 19th field day

D. N. 5-7-86

Friday, April 25th Western Kentucky University sponsored the 19th annual WKU Future Farmers of America Field Day at the Agriculture Exposition Center. The Field Day, sponsored by WKU's Department of Agriculture, included various contests for individual and team participation. Students from Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indiana participated; Warren central FFA members participated in nine team contests and four individual contests.

Livestock Judging - Ron Wilson, Pat Hester, Hank Smalling, Daniel Smith.

Horse Judging - Steve Potter, Marty Dillard, Steve Clark, Chad Dismon.

Dairy Judging - Donnie Moran, Shannon Morgan, Jim Ed Stuart, James Scott.

Record Keeping - Mike Cardwell, Scott Harnist, Jon Perkins, Erik Dowell.

Arc Welding - John Bunch, Scott Hood, Kelly Shields.

Soil Judging - Jeff Hester, David Devore, Tracy Connor, Mike Hunt.

Farm-Business Management - Sam Hardcastle, Ben Chapman, R.V. Stillwill, Jerry Rone.

Tobacco Grading - Chris Madison, Danny Richardson, Kevin York, Kevin Mason.

Agricultural Mechanics - James McCubbins, Wendall Nealy.

Sr. Tractor Driving - Kevin Greathouse.

Jr. Tractor Driving - Todd Madison.

Seed Identification - Jon Ragan.

Public Speaking - David Pace.

During the week of June 16, 1986 twelve students from the Warren Central Future Farmers of America Chapter will attend the Kentucky Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg, Kentucky. While at camp, members will participate in various activities and attend leadership classes to learn the duties and responsibilities of their offices and how to make a better chapter.

Members will also take special interest classes, such as swimming, photography, forestry, boating, and electricity.

Bowling Green, Ky. — Kentucky Museum, Western Kentucky University. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday. "Union Underwear Scraps to Kentucky Quilts," Tuesday through June 1 (reception 7 p.m. Wednesday).

Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts, Western Kentucky University. 10-2 Monday-Friday. "Deauville," photographs by Sandra Charvet, Monday through May 31.

C. J. 5-7-86

Cincinnati — Cincinnati Art Museum

Alexander elected to board

Dr. Kern Alexander, Western Kentucky University president, has been elected to the board of directors of Citizens National Bank, according to Doug Lester, bank president and board chairman.

Alexander, who was named Western's seventh president in December 1985, is a native of Cumberland County. He did his undergraduate work at Centre College and graduate work at Western. Alexander did doctorate work at Indiana University and post-doctorate work at Oxford University in Oxford, England.

Alexander is married to the former Ruth Hammack. The Alexanders have four children.

Lester said the addition of Alexander and Noel Ennis, who was recently elected to the board, would provide the bank with an additional level of expertise and range of experience.



ALEXANDER

D. N. 5-7-86

Court rules against six-year terms on university boards

By VIRGINIA B. EDWARDS

C.J. Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State laws setting out six-year terms for university board members are unconstitutional, a Franklin Circuit Court judge ruled yesterday.

Under the Kentucky Constitution, "inferior state officers," including university regents and trustees, cannot be appointed or elected to terms exceeding four years, Judge Ray Corns ruled in a suit filed against Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

In issuing his judgment, Corns permanently enjoined Collins, the sole defendant in the case, from appointing board members to terms of more than four years.

Lawrence L. Pedley, a Louisville attorney representing the governor in the case, said he would have to discuss the ruling with Collins before a decision could be made on appealing.

In the event of an appeal, the state Supreme Court, if asked, could take the case directly and bypass the Court of Appeals.

Under the Rules of Civil Procedure, Corns' decision will be binding if no appeal is filed within 30 days.

Yesterday's ruling came in a suit filed in early April by James L. Morris, a Frankfort real-estate broker who describes himself as a strong supporter of the governor's.

Steven G. Bolton, a Frankfort attorney representing Morris, said he believes there is no ambiguity on the constitutional question raised in the case.

"The constitution is clear," he said. "If someone wants to change the terms, then it's going to take an amendment to the constitution. . . .

"Where we go from here, I don't know."

It's unclear what effect yesterday's ruling would have on regents and trustees now serving six-year terms. Morris' suit did not raise that issue, and Corns' ruling did not address it.

Pat Abell, counsel for the governor's office, said, "What we would need to do is evaluate what effect it would have on those already on university boards."

One possibility apparently would be to seek an opinion from Attorney General Dave Armstrong, who declined to defend the governor in the suit because of an advisory opinion he issued last year that found the six-year terms to be unconstitutional.

The General Assembly increased the terms to six years in 1980.

Under current law, Collins will have the opportunity to appoint 16

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Six-year board terms ruled unconstitutional

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Continued from Page B 1

board members before leaving office in December 1987.

If the terms are cut to four years and those of current regents and trustees are included, she would be able to make nearly 50 appointments, giving her the same authority her predecessors had — to name all the board members during a four-year administration.

Board appointments, widely sought by friends and supporters of governors, have historically been perceived — and, in fact, often have been used — as political rewards.

Morris has said he filed the suit after it became clear that a bill under consideration by the legislature earlier this year had no chance of passage. It would have returned board members' terms to four years.

He said he did not file the suit at the behest of Collins.

Corns acknowledged in his opinion that six-year terms for university board members might have merit.

"It would help to divorce education from politics, to some extent, by preventing any one governor from appointing the entire board of trustees or regents during their term," he wrote.

In fact, that's much the same argument offered in the 1980 legislature.

However, Corns said, the power to make such a change must be granted by the people, not by the courts.

"We are only to interpret the law, not amend the constitution," he wrote, adding:

"This case is but another example of the continuing frustration encoun-

tered in trying to administer a multibillion-dollar state program in accordance with a constitution adopted in 1890-91.

"It's much like constructing a residence with a blueprint drafted a century ago. There would be no provisions for indoor plumbing, electricity, central air and heating."

But until Kentucky's citizenry decides that the change is desired, Corns wrote, "We must, and shall, abide by the law as it is written."

Section 93 of the constitution defines inferior state officers as "any officer not specifically provided for in the constitution," Corns wrote.

"In our considered opinion, the term 'inferior' is not used in the sense that one officer is subordinate to another, but that some state officers are inferior because they are not specifically mentioned in the constitution."

In an 1898 case, Corns noted, the state Court of Appeals held that the General Assembly was not authorized, under Section 93, to set six-year terms for members of the Board of Penitentiary Commissioners.

He also faulted the defendant's argument that regents and trustees are not public officers.

"To suggest, much less contend, that members of the governing boards of a state university are not state officers appears as logical as asserting that Colonel Sanders was a vegetarian," Corns said.

"In construing the constitution . . . simple words must be given their ordinary meaning, and they cannot be accorded a strained construction for the purpose of effecting a result not envisioned by those who framed the document."

Coming Attractions

D.N. 5-8-86

The public library's preschool story time will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday-Thursday in the program room.

EXHIBITS

The Kentucky Museum on the WKU campus is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

An exhibit of clothing, quilts and wall hangings which display the technique of stained glass applique will be on display Tuesday-June 1 at the Kentucky Museum. It's a traveling exhibit produced by the Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society and Northern Kentucky University.

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Works by Western Kentucky University art students are on view this week at the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery in the Capitol Arts Center. Included are paintings, prints, drawings and weavings by Lisa Embry, Steven Freeland, Emily

Hiser, Wesley Rigsby, Patricia Brutscher, Doug Greer, Susan Nininger, Rhetta Hancock, Sellm Yavuz Dogruyol, Amy Duncan and Kelly Shay. The gallery is open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. It will open for this show noon-4 p.m. Saturday.

Mother, daughter due WKU degrees

5-9-86

By THOMAS ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

When 19-year-old Karen Poindexter receives her associate degree in executive secretarial Saturday during Western Kentucky University's 129th commencement, her mother will literally be right behind her.

After 20 years of working and raising a family, Patsy Poindexter, Karen's mother, decided to return to school in 1979 and work toward her associate degree in liberal studies with a business emphasis.

And after attending more night classes than she cares to think about, Mrs. Poindexter, 46, will finally get that piece of paper that can open many a door. Commencement ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. in E.A. Diddle Arena.

"I'm excited," Mrs. Poindexter said about receiving her diploma and graduating with her daughter.

"And I think Karen is too, surprisingly enough," she continued. "I mean, you know some kids would say 'I don't want to march with my mom.' But she really wants to and I couldn't be happier."

Although Mrs. Poindexter hasn't officially received her degree, it already has opened doors for her.

After working for seven years as senior records clerk at Western's registrar's office, Mrs. Poindexter was promoted in April to degree auditor.

"The position became open and due to my degree I qualified for the position," Mrs. Poindexter said. "So it has really paid off."

Mrs. Poindexter said her daughter plans to either pursue a bachelor's degree or attempt to enter the public relations field, preferably working for an airline.

The Poindexters will join 252 others who will receive associate degrees from Dr. Kern Alexander, who will preside over his first commencement as the university's president. He was named president in December, replacing Dr. Donald Zacharias.

Alexander will give degrees to 2,168 graduates at the ceremony. Of the total, 1,396 are candidates for a bachelor's degree, 518 for a

(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

eparations

rn President Dr. Kern Alexander will give
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WKU degrees

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SACS is the accrediting agency for 11,000 member elementary and secondary schools, technical institutes, colleges and universities.

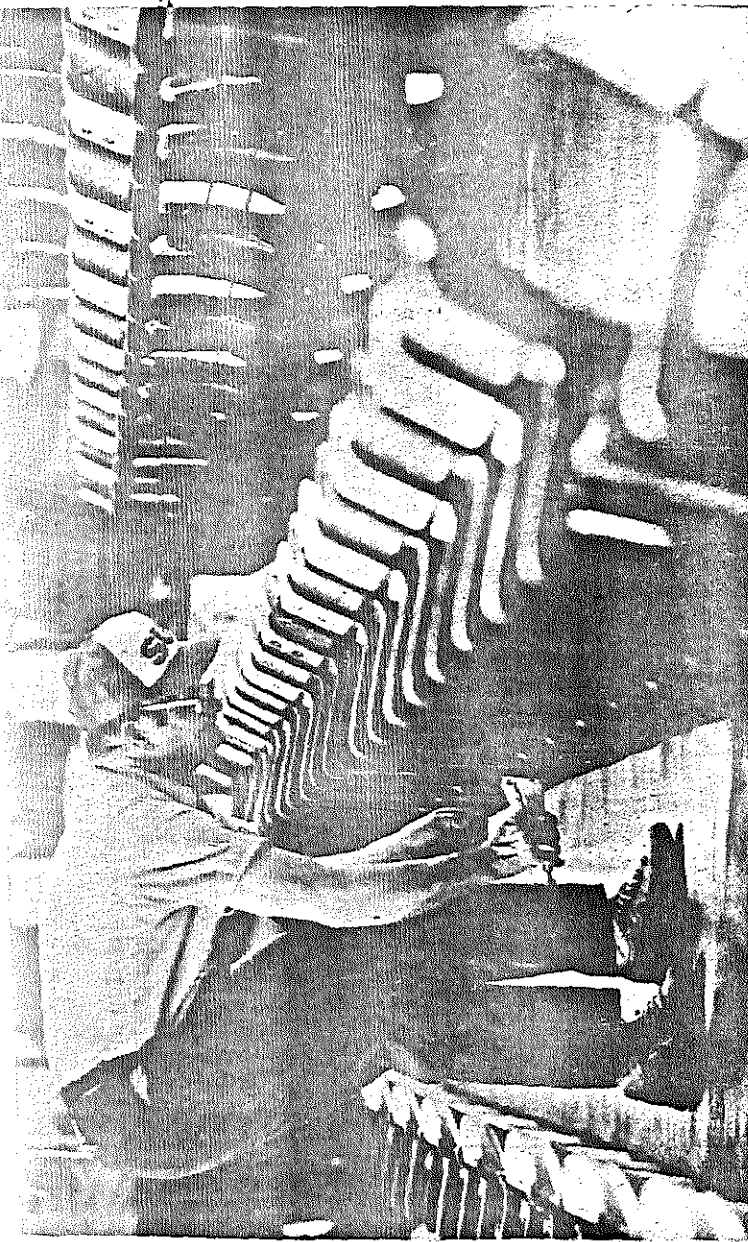
Robb is also chairman of the Southeast Manpower Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Labor and organizer of the

Peabody Technical and Educational Assistance project in the Republic of Korea.

In addition to the conferring of degrees, universitywide faculty awards sponsored by the Alumni Association will be presented to those members exemplifying teaching, research and public service.

Scholar awards will also be presented to a student from each of the university's four colleges.

And the Ogden Trustees Award will be presented to a student from Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health.



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

Commencement preparations

GLEN HARRIS was one of several Western Kentucky University physical plant employees helping this morning to prepare for Western's 129th commencement at E.A. Diddle Arena on Saturday.

Western President Dr. Kern Alexander will give degrees to 2,168 graduates. The ceremony begins at 10 a.m.

D.N. 5-9-86

Arnold to speak at UW meeting

The new head coach of Western Kentucky University's men's basketball program — Murray Arnold — will be the guest speaker for United Way of Bowling Green-Warren County Inc.'s 1985 annual meeting and awards presentations Thursday at the Greenwood Executive Inn.

A social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and the meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are \$10.

Western receives grant from CHE

Western Kentucky University has received a \$39,799 grant for its West Kentucky Professional Development Center Network Middle School Science Project.

The grant is one of eight distributed by the Council on Higher Education under the federal Education for Economic Security Act to improve the skills of teachers and improve instruction in mathematics, science, foreign languages and computer learning and to increase the access of all students to that instruction.

A total of \$429,859 was awarded to CHE and 15 proposals competed for the grants.

Objectives for these proposals are to train and retain math and science teachers for middle and

high school, increase qualified enrollments and degrees conferred by math and science preparation programs and encourage those teaching out-of-field or in grades outside their certification to take advantage of retraining programs.

In addition to competitive grants, CHE, the state Department of Education and nine colleges and universities, including Western, have established Commonwealth Institutes for Mathematics for Middle Schools, with total funding of \$130,972.

Each of the institutes will teach 18 hours of mathematics specifically for middle school teachers beginning this summer through the summer of 1987.

Road

D.N. 5-11-86

Jim Ausenbaugh named WKU teacher of the year

35-11-86
By THOMAS ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

If you looked up the word "journalist" in the dictionary, you'd probably find Jim Ausenbaugh's mug shot next to the definition.

But in this dictionary that's not the only place you would find his picture.

Turn to the word "teacher" and there would be another mug shot of Ausenbaugh — Western Kentucky University's 1986 teacher of the year.

The 59-year-old Ausenbaugh, an associate professor of journalism, was presented the "Distinguished Contribution to the University Award in Teaching" Saturday at Western's 129th commencement.

"That title is longer than four columns of agate," Ausenbaugh said with a laugh during an interview Thursday.

"Of course I appreciate it," he continued. "I don't know how good of a teacher I am, but I know I work hard at it. I work hard every



Jim Ausenbaugh

year at trying to be better than I was the year before."

Three universitywide awards, sponsored by the Alumni Association, were presented at the ceremony.

In addition to the teaching award, Edward L. Schoen, philosophy professor, was honored for research and Wayne Hoffman, geography professor, was honored for public service.

Ausenbaugh, who began his journalism career in 1954 with the Louisville Courier-Journal, said the award is more than a recognition of his classroom performance.

"More importantly," he said, "I think the award says something about what we're trying to do here in journalism."

"If one of us (a journalism teacher) can be picked out, that means that maybe we're considered a real part of the university. That maybe we're understood and appreciated."

He said the award also says there's no prejudices in the selection.

"This is an award for teaching," Ausenbaugh said. "If you're a teacher, you qualify whether you have a Ph.D or, like me, have a bachelor's degree. It's truly a university award."

Ausenbaugh, who has ink for blood, likes to describe himself as a newsman on leave from the newspaper business.

He began his teaching career at Western in 1976. Prior to that he

was state editor at the C-J for eight years. Before that, you name it, Ausenbaugh had the title, from city editor, assistant city editor and assistant copy desk chief.

In the mid-1960s, the University of Kentucky graduate took a two-year hiatus from the C-J to work in West Germany for the Stars and Stripes — a newspaper he describes as a "damn good one."

Although Ausenbaugh said he feels he is too old to get back into the business as a reporter or editor, he stays in touch with it by consulting — a word he doesn't particularly like.

"Consulting" is a strange word," he said. "There's an old story that goes 'a consultant is nothing more than a castrated tomcat; he still goes out every night but only as a consultant.'"

"But that's what I do," he continued. "I contract with newspapers to consult for a day, a week, a month, whatever. I'm sort of a writing teacher in residence. And I like it; it makes my motor run."

Earlier this year he consulted with USA Today, the international daily produced by Gannett, giving its staff editing and writing tips.

He has already contracted to consult at another newspaper for a five-week period this summer.

"The things I do for newspapers around the country not only provide me with more income, which I like, but it also keeps me in touch with the business," Ausenbaugh said. "I find that useful in my teaching."

He said he doesn't plan to leave his position at Western, although he threatens to from time to time.

"I don't have any plans to change what I'm doing," he said. "I like what I'm doing pretty well, I like to teach."

He said he's proud of Western's journalism program, which was recently reaccredited by the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

"Our program keeps getting broader," he said. "I don't know if our students are any better than they used to be ... but there are more of them and that's very satisfying to me. We used to have between five and eight people who did all the work on the (College Heights) Herald, but now we have twice, even three times, as many. I'm very satisfied with that."

ople you kno

ntucky Students at U.T.

University of Tennessee at Martin reports having enrolled 116 students from Kentucky for the 1986 spring quarter. Total enrollment is 4483. Among the Kentucky students are Alan Dale Bryant and Sarah Blanche Scent of Bowling Green.

D.N. 5-11-86

Keebaugh chosen Junior Scholar

Christopher A. Keebaugh of Warren Central High School is among 24 Kentucky students chosen by Western Kentucky University for the Junior Scholars Program. These students will earn up to 9 hours of college credit this summer. Junior Scholars are chosen for outstanding grades and scores on

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Shirley L. Decorator
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Thousands receive college diplomas

From Special Dispatches

Several Kentucky universities and colleges held commencement ceremonies yesterday to award thousands of undergraduate and graduate awards and other honors.

In Bowling Green, Felix Robb, executive director emeritus of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, encouraged Western Kentucky University's graduates to "know thyself."

The former president of George Peabody College for Teachers told WKU's 2,168 graduates to make a plan for their lives and not to be afraid of failure.

Robb noted that the event was the first commencement for President Kern Alexander and predicted success for the new Western chief.

Alexander conferred 1,396 bachelor's degrees, 518 master's degrees and 254 associate degrees.

Top academic awards went to Mark Reynolds of Owensboro; Mark Freskos of Columbia, Ohio; Melinda McCubbin of Hodgenville; Freda Downs of Leitchfield; Lisa Stanfield of Elizabethtown; and Tracy Ford of Brandenburg.

Faculty Excellence Awards went to Roy Howsen, assistant professor of economics; Eula Monroe, professor of teacher education; Michael Trapasso, assistant professor of geography and geology; and Joseph Glaser, professor of English. Other faculty members honored were Jim Ausenbaugh, Edward Schoen and Wayne Hoffman.

At Georgetown College, the 157th class, of 232 graduates, heard Dr. Donald Zacharias, an alumnus who is president of Mississippi State University and was formerly president at Western Kentucky.

Phyllis Lile of Hopkinsville delivered the graduating seniors' address.

President W. Morgan Patterson gave honorary degrees to Dr. Allan E. Inglis, a New York orthopedic surgeon and 1950 Georgetown graduate; Carolyn Weatherford, executive director of the Southern Baptist Convention Woman's Missionary Union; and Ted Sisk Jr., pastor of Lexington's Immanuel Baptist Church.

Patterson also presented the first presidential award, the highest honor extended to a graduating senior, to Karen Thomas of Owensboro.

Sherleen Sisney, 1984 national Teacher of the Year, addressed 170 graduates at Union College's 107th commencement exercises at Barbourville. Mrs. Sisney, a teacher at Ballard High School in Jefferson County, received an honorary doctor of humane letters.

William W. Triplett of Tucson, Ariz., founder of Triplett Services, a food management firm, received an honorary doctor of commerce.

Union President Jack C. Phillips announced that the two highest academic-ranking graduates were Michael Smith of Barbourville and Tamara Wilson of Kenvir.

Excellence in teaching awards went to Larry Inkster, associate professor of health and physical education, and to Martha Cornwell, assistant professor of sociology.

At Murray State University, graduates in the 63rd annual spring commencement exercises were urged to be proud of the education they have received and to use it responsibly to achieve their dreams and goals.

Offering that advice were Andy Logan of Madisonville and Susanne Ewbank of Cape Girardeau, Mo., the university's 1986 outstanding man and woman. Logan and Miss Ewbank were presidential scholars and earned summa cum laude honors.

Degrees were conferred on 1,461 for the 1985 summer, midyear and spring classes.

Five students shared honors as Murray's top graduates with perfect 4.0 academic standings: Nancy Johnson Brien of Benton; Julie Ann Obermark of Paducah; Stephen Arthur Schneller of Louisville; Todd L. Smith of Mayfield; and Janet Carol Yates of Kuttawa.

Four others finished with a 3.97 grade-point average: Sherri Lynn Brigham of Dover, Tenn.; Tina Raye Butler of Calvert City; Gerald F. Drennan of Fredonia; and Alan Bart Perkins of LaCenter.

At Williamsburg, Cumberland College conferred 216 undergraduate, 11 graduate and three honorary doctoral degrees at its spring commencement exercises. President Jim Taylor said.

The commencement address was delivered by Arthur Walker Jr., executive director/treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention's education commission.

John C. Mobley and Martina J. Cromer were named presidential scholars. Martha Creech received the Gorman A. Jones Campus Leadership Award for outstanding leadership. Harold Carter received the T.J. Roberts Campus Leadership Award for outstanding potential service to society.

Honorary doctorates were awarded to Kate Ireland, Dr. William W. Marshall and Dr. Arliss Roaden.

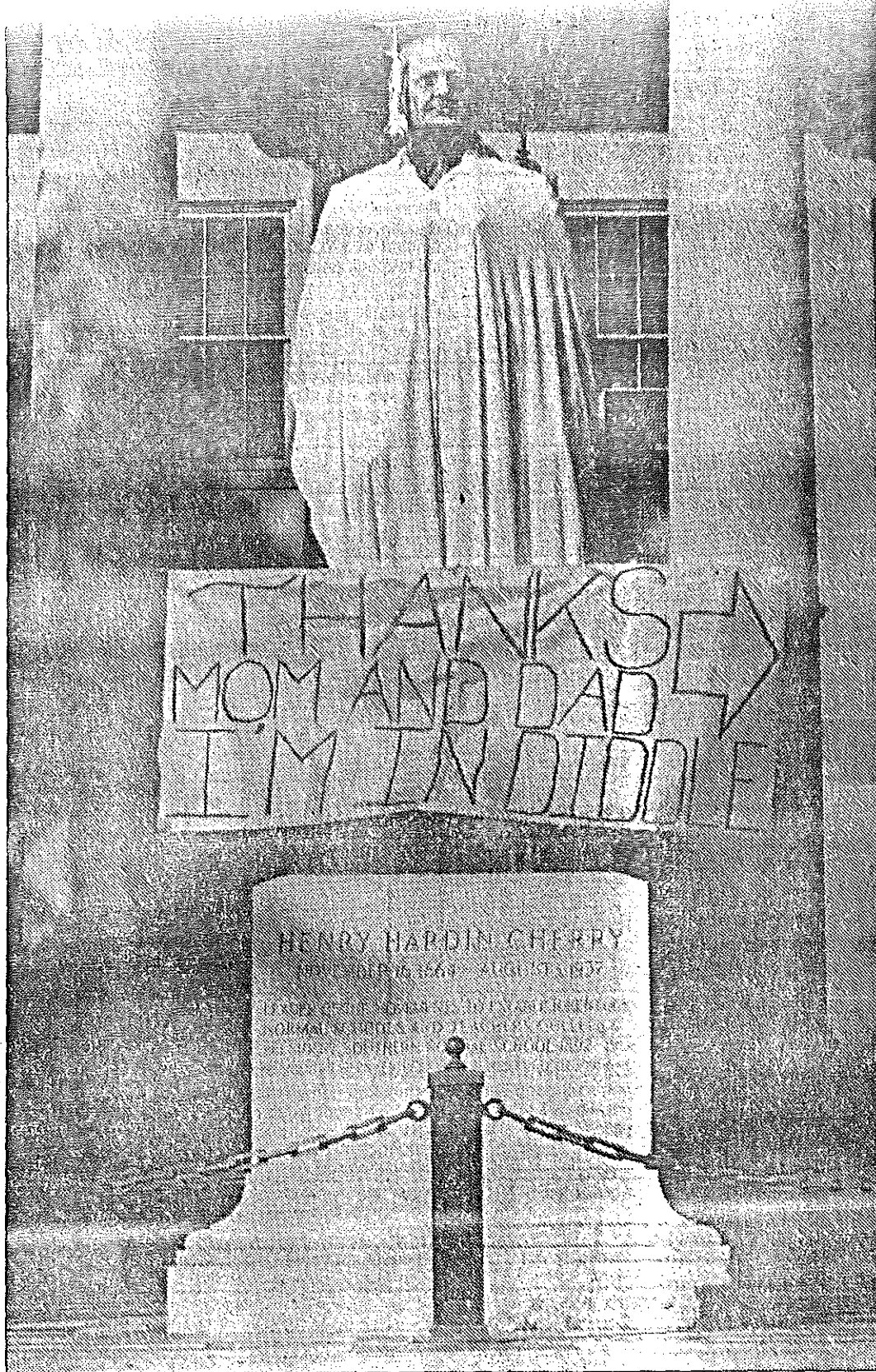


Photo by Mark Lyons

Thank-you notice

C.J. 5-11-86

A cap and gown and a sign from a graduating student adorned the statue of former President Henry Hardin Cherry at Western Kentucky University yesterday before they were removed by campus police about 7:30 a.m. The sign and arrow directed drivers to Diddle Arena for graduation exercises. (Related stories, Pages B 1, B 3 and B 4.)

Finals week hectic at WKU

It is the storm before the calm, the last week of the spring semester at Western Kentucky University.

Students scurry about like ants, trying to take care of all the chores they must complete before heading for home or at least away from school for a while.

Some are organizational geniuses, budgeting their time and energy wisely.

They allocate blocks for cramming for finals, researching and writing papers, selling their books and making arrangements for moving their stuff out of the dorms.

For many, however, it is a time of madness, when every action is a reaction to an imminent deadline or disaster.

They end up keeping their textbooks because they forgot or didn't have time to stand in the refund line; turn in papers filled with typos because they didn't have time or were too frazzled to see and correct them; and turn in finals without writing their names on them anywhere.

They also leave things behind.

Western Housing Director John Osborne said items left in dorm rooms over the years include

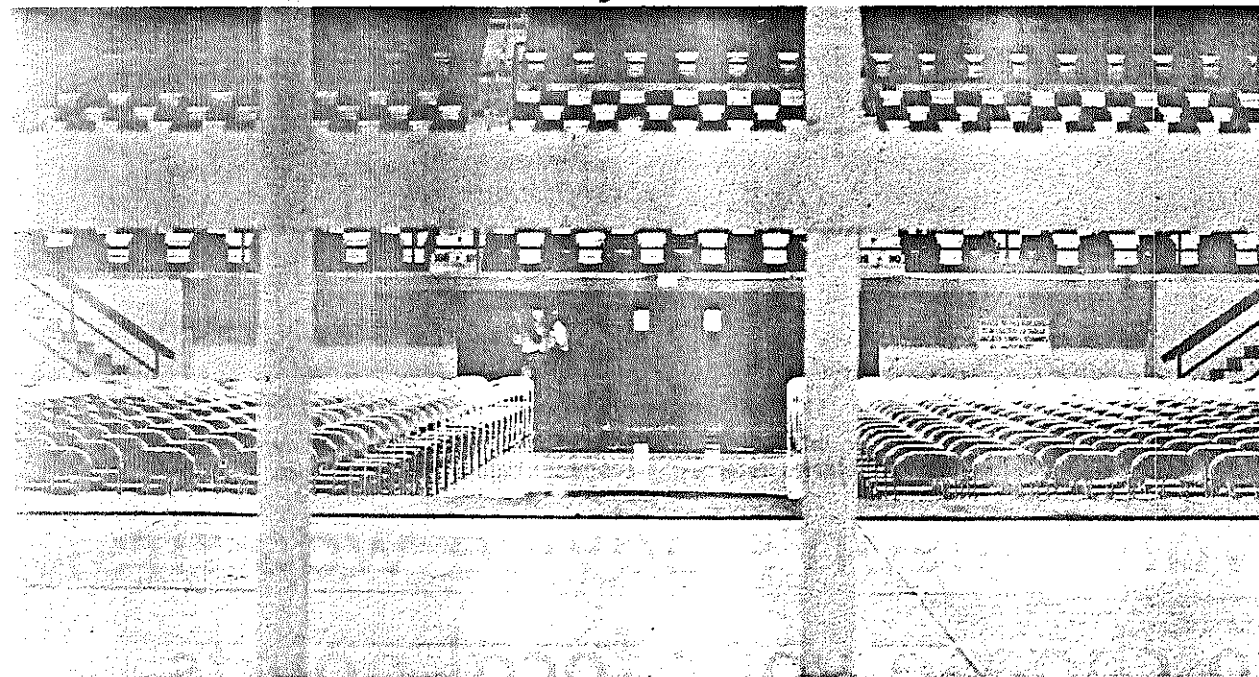
televisions, clock radios, stereos, small appliances, weights, telephones, clothes, carpets and food.

He added that staffers one spring found a caged canary in a trash container.

It was rescued, Osborne said, adding that items of value are removed quickly from rooms to remove temptation from would-be burglars.

Osborne also said that he will miss the students.

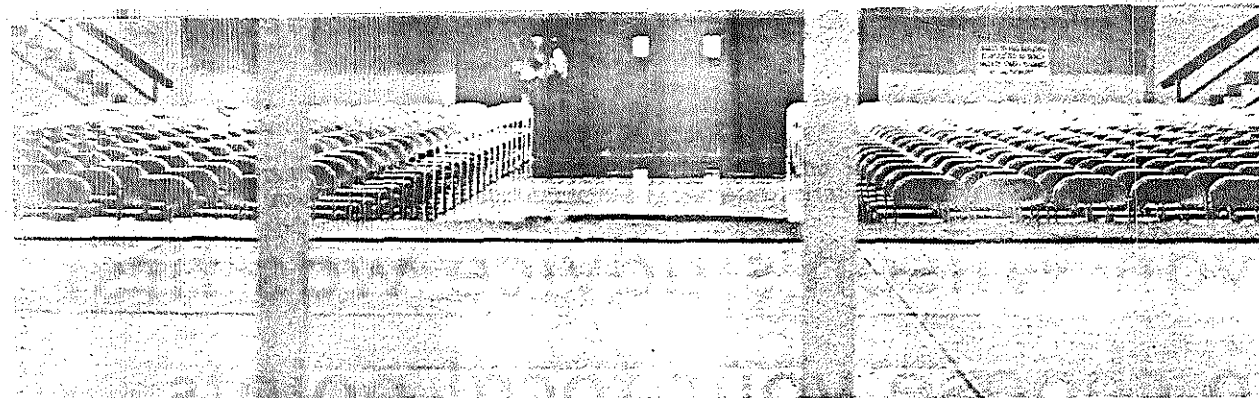
"It's going to be like a ghost town around here Monday," he said. "The contrast is unreal."



ABOVE: WESTERN EMPLOYEES take a break after setting up the stage and chairs to be used in

Saturday's graduation exercises in E.A. Diddle Arena.

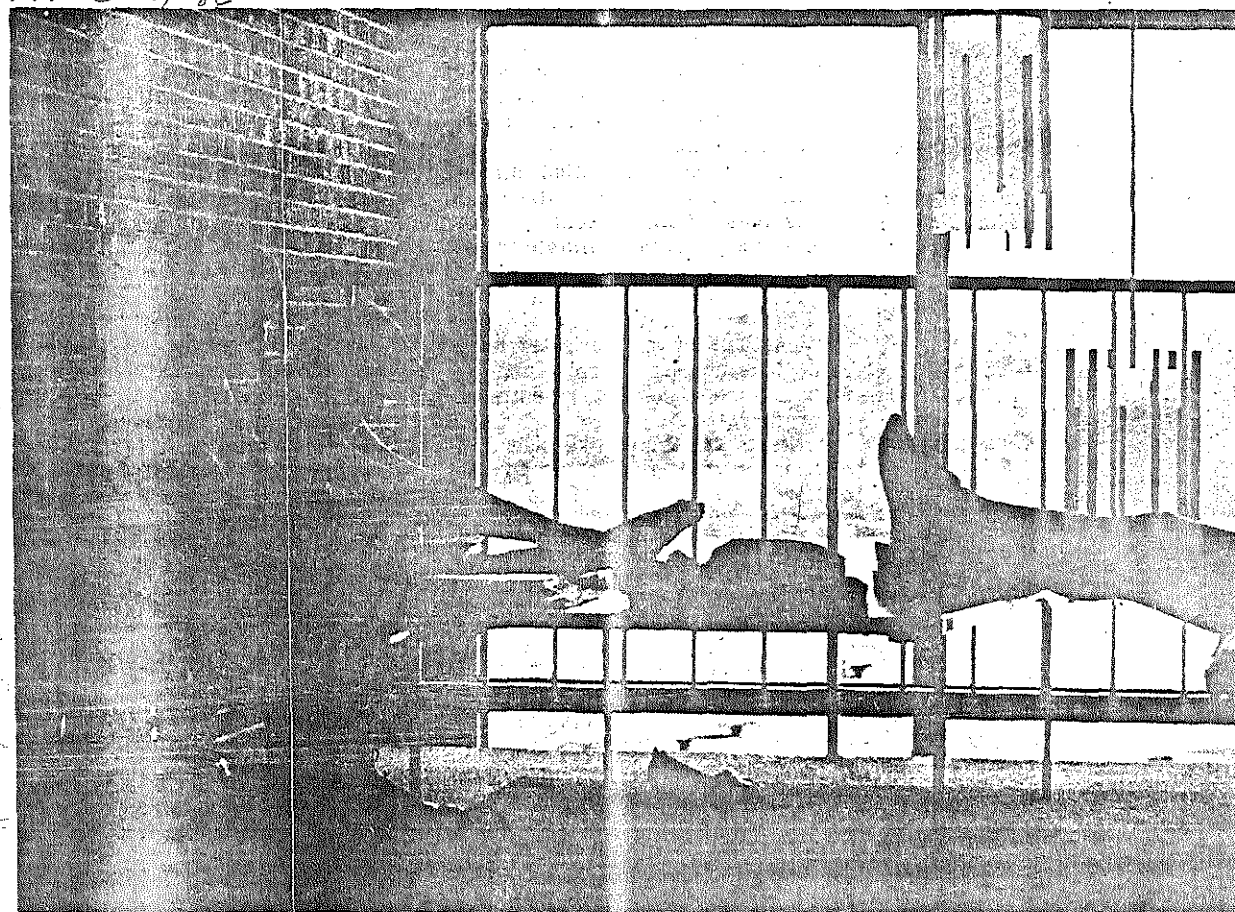
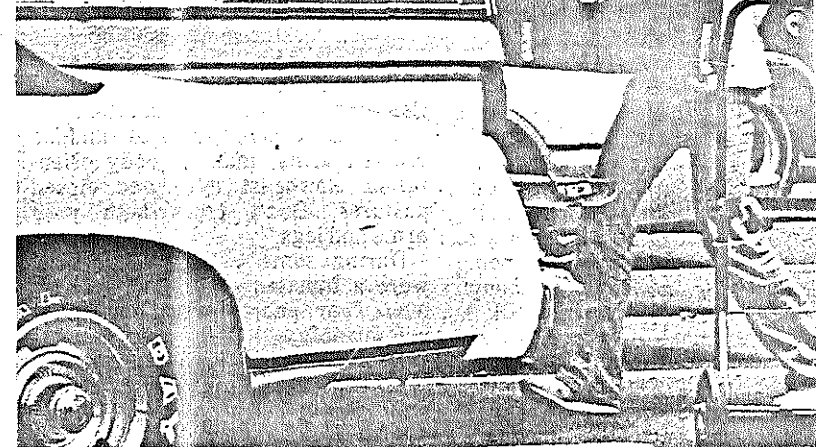
D. N. 5-11-86



ABOVE: WESTERN EMPLOYEES take a break after setting up the stage and chairs to be used in

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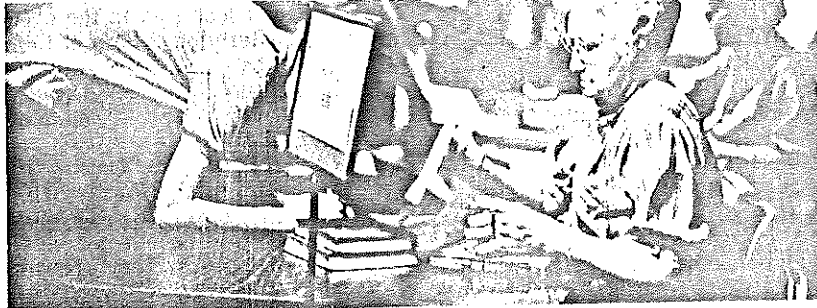
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ABOVE: STEPHEN HAGAN of Bardstown and Janetsue West (left), both seniors, study in the lounge in the second floor of the Downing University Center while Brock Peterson, (right) an Owensboro senior,

watches. LEFT: Michelle Leason bag of clothes into a friend's car in

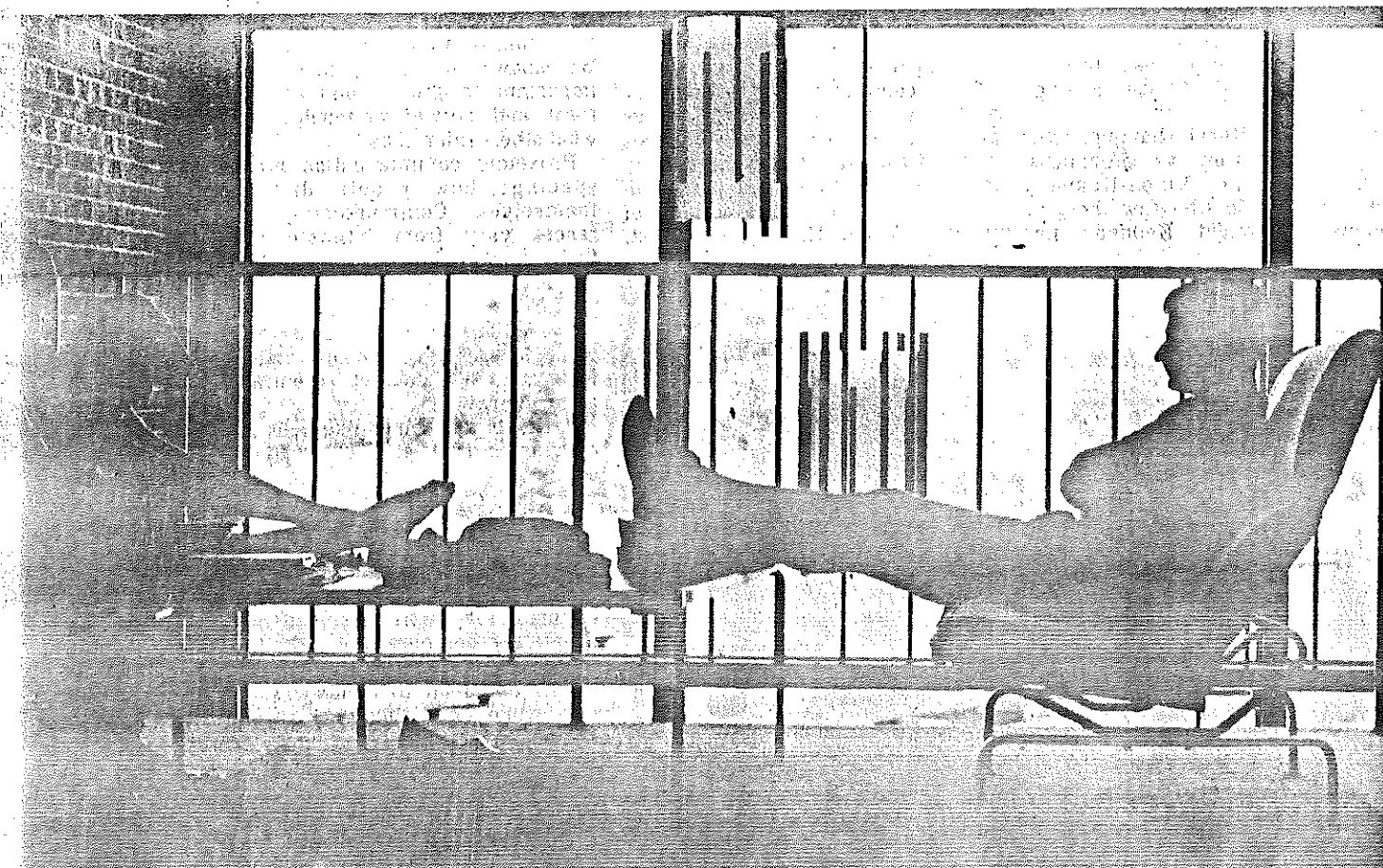
Osborne said,
s of value are
from rooms to
from would-be
aid that he will
be like a ghost
e Monday," he
is unreal."



by
Bob Skipper
LEFT: MINNIE PRICE, a
16-year Western employee,
checks books and IDs of
students in line to sell books at
Downing University Center.
BELOW: Randy Moore, a
Greensburg senior, loads his
pick-up in the parking lot at
Pearce-Ford Tower.



E.A. Diddle



HAGAN of Bardstown and Janetsue West (left),
in the lounge in the second floor of the Downing
Hall Brock Peterson, (right) an Owensboro senior,

watches. LEFT: Michelle Leasor, a Shepherdsville sophomore, loads a
bag of clothes into a friend's car in the Central Hall parking lot.



(Staff Color Photo by Mark Workman)

Addressing graduates

DR. FELIX ROBB, Southern Association of Schools and Colleges executive director emeritus, addresses graduates during the 129th

commencement exercises Saturday at Western Kentucky University. Some 1,396 graduates were awarded degrees.

WKU commencement

Graduates told to create 'a master plan for their future'

5-11-86
By JIM HIGHLAND
Daily News Special Writer

Western Kentucky University graduates were urged to know themselves, create a plan for their lives, set goals and establish priorities during Saturday's commencement exercises on the university campus.

Dr. Felix Robb, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools executive director emeritus, told the graduates they faced great challenges, and the key to their success was in the four points he suggested.

"Know thyself...both assets and liabilities," he said. Use the same eye for detail that a prospective employer might use in his employment assessment.

Robb urged the graduates to create a design for their lives, "a master plan for their future."

"Unless you have a game plan to establish your own priorities, then you will likely become a victim of chance and a mere pawn in somebody else's plan..." he said.

Robb defined success as intelligence, knowledge, hard work, intense application to

task and a keen awareness of what an individual is doing and why.

He told the graduates they needed immediate targets in a plan to develop both short and long range goals.

"You will never reach your distant objective unless your goal setting is supported by clear available short-range intermediate targets that can be managed in a step-by-step, day-by-day item-by-item manner," he said.

From Robb's perspective all great achievements are the total of smaller achievements,

"the bits and pieces of progress."

Robb also talked about a man he knew who spent 10 minutes each day reviewing and interpreting what he had accomplished and making sure he was "on track."

He told the graduates it was important for them to set priorities for their lives because those priorities determine how they will spend their time.

"Priorities are set by acts of will," he said, but they also can occur by default when

Continued Back Page
Column 1, This Section

people allow distractions to get in their way.

The best formula for achievement is fulfillment, he said, and fulfillment can spell success if people approach their lives in a systematic way.

He told the graduates their time on earth was short at best, and they should live each day as if it was their last.

And he said they should not fear failure, especially when they were young, but learn from it and go on to achieve even more than they have in the past.

"People who don't take risks, don't often fail," he said. "They just don't succeed."

Robb said the world is full of challenging problems and frontiers, and the primary task is not to "drift aimlessly" through life.

"The world's greatest achievers throughout history reached far beyond family and friends to make as beneficiaries of their work the unseen, unknown and even unborn people to come, who gained better chances because the notable achievers did something extraordinary for mankind," he added.

Robb also praised Dr. Kern Alexander, Western's new president, who he predicted would "break the current national trend toward retrenchment in higher education and enter a new and dynamic era of enhanced quality, expanded scope and great service."

Following Robb's address, Alexander conferred degrees on 2,168 graduates. Of the total, 1,396 were candidates for the bachelor's degree, 518 for a master's degree and 254 for the associate's degree.

Earlier, the university recognized several students for outstanding scholastic achievement in their respective colleges including:

College of Education —

Melinda McCubbin of Hodgenville and Freda Sue Downs of Leitchfield, both elementary education majors.

Ogden College — Mark Freskos of Columbia, Ohio, computer science and mathematics major.

College of Business Administration — Mark Reynolds of Owensboro, management and computer science major.

Potter College — Lisa Stanfield of Elizabethtown, a French major, and **Tracy Ford** of Branderburg, an English major.

Freskos, Stanfield and Ford all tied for the scholar of the university award.

In addition to the awards for graduates, five professors were recognized for their contributions to the university, one by the Faculty Senate and four by their respective colleges.

The first Faculty Senate Award of Excellence went to **Thomas P. Coohill**, a professor of biophysics. The award will now bear the name of its first recipient.

Others honored included:

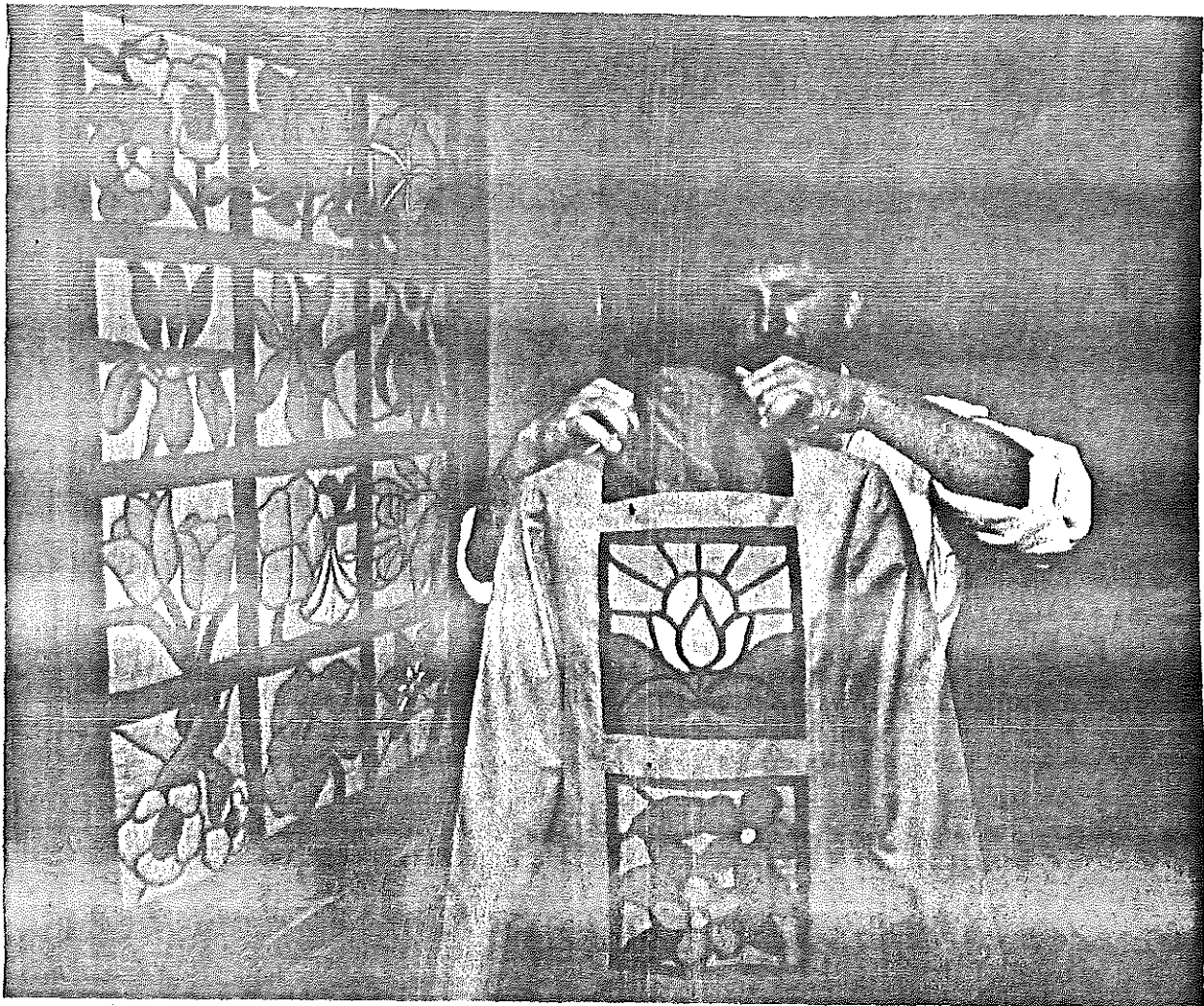
College of Business — Roy Howsen, assistant professor of economics.

College of Education — Eula M. Moore, professor of teacher education.

Ogden College — Michael Trapasso, assistant professor of geography and geology.

Potter College — Joseph A. Glaser, professor of English.

Seventeen ROTC cadets also were commissioned as second lieutenants Saturday in front of Diddle Arena. Alexander and Maj. Gen. Isaac Smith conducted the ceremonies.



(Staff Color Photo by Mark Workman)

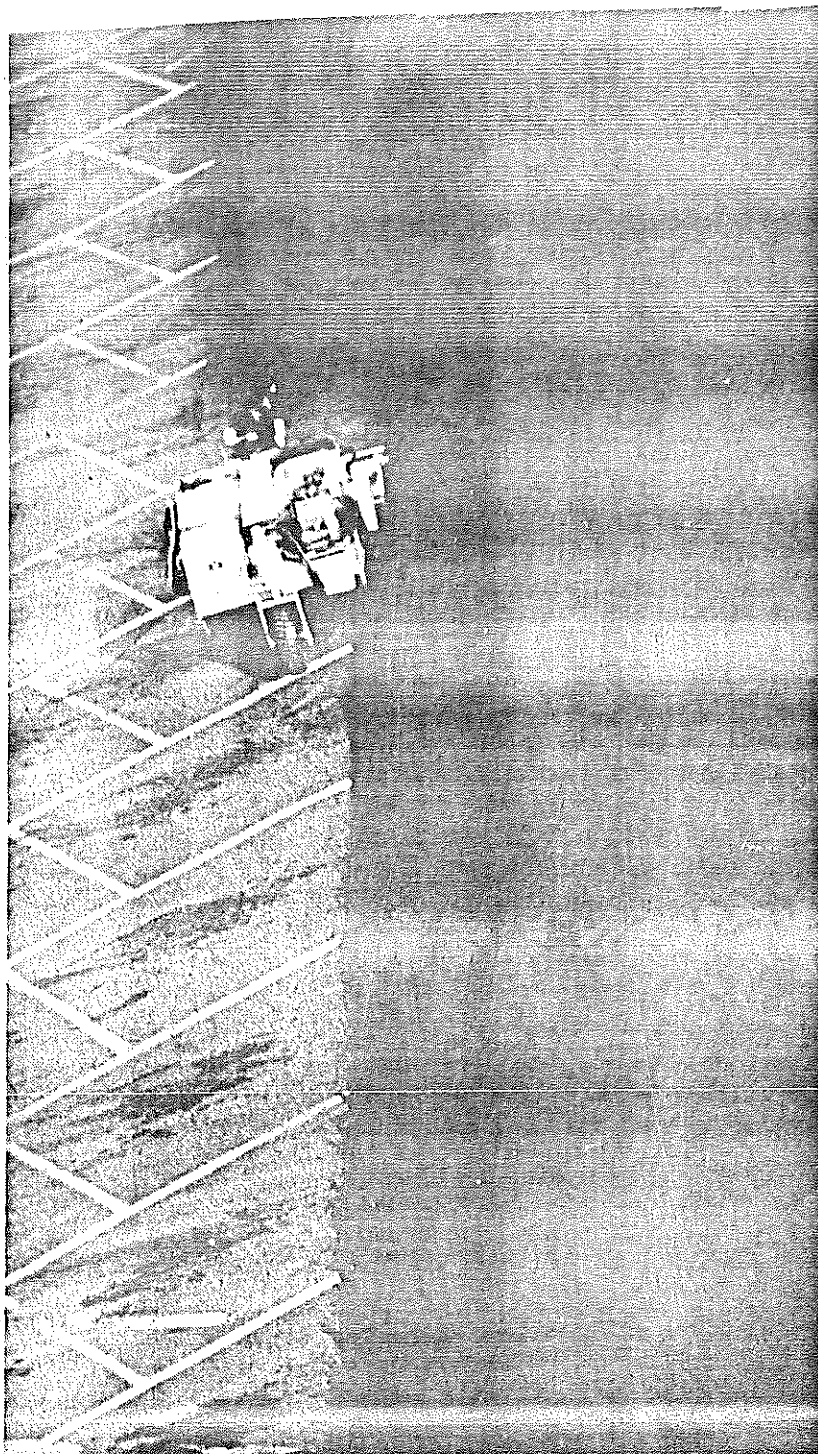
'Stained Glass Quilt Show'

BOB BRIGL, exhibits curator at the Kentucky Museum, shows off a coat that is part of a new exhibit at the museum and is titled "Stained Glass Quilt Show." A museum spokesman said the exhibit, which will be on display through June 1, combines two related art forms, quilt-making and stained-glass-making. Representatives of the

Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society, including President Marle Salazar and Vice President Karen Moulder, are to be on hand to discuss techniques and answer questions, at a special reception scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Kentucky Building. A workshop on stained-glass quilting is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

D-N 5-14-86

Bowling Green, Ky. — Kentucky Museum, Western Kentucky University, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday. "Union Underwear Scraps to Kentucky Quilts," through June 1.



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

Facelift

E.A. DIDDLE ARENA'S parking lot gets a much-needed facelift Tuesday as an employee of Stinnett Asphalt and Sealing Co. of Lawrenceburg steers an implement over the parking lot applying a new coat of sealer as it goes.

D.V. 5-17-86

Appointments procedure upsets some at Western

5-14-86

By THOMAS ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

Some members of Western Kentucky University's Faculty Senate, upset over several recent administrative appointments that weren't posted, plan to introduce a resolution protesting the procedure.

The resolution, which will be introduced at 2 p.m. Thursday at a special senate meeting in the regents' room, proposes that no staff position be filled without advanced advertising and the use of a search committee.

Earlier this month the university's Board of Regents approved President Kern Alexander's administrative appointments, none of which were posted or recommended

through a search committee.

Without the positions being posted, which includes advertising and job descriptions, qualified faculty members were in effect barred from applying for the spots.

"I would say we have very strong support for the resolution from the faculty," said Joan Krenzin, who authored the resolution with Janet Palmer, Fred Murphy and Linda Allan.

"I have talked to an awful lot of faculty members since the regents' meeting," she continued. "And the general response was that the faculty senate had to do something, that a strong stand was needed. I haven't heard anybody say, 'hey,

mind your own business and stay out of it.'"

The faculty's distaste for the appointment procedure was first brought up during the May 1 regents' meeting when faculty regent Mary Ellen Miller protested that the appointments should have been advertised.

But Joe Iracane, board chairman, defended the procedure, saying Alexander should have the right to choose his own cabinet.

Countering that, senate Chairman Gene Evans said "the argument is that all of those people occupying those positions could have an effect

on academic affairs," and therefore faculty members should have been allowed to apply for the posts.

Mrs. Krenzin agreed, saying "there isn't any administrative position at the university that doesn't also affect the faculty."

The posts include vice president for student affairs, executive assistant to the president, dean of student life, associate director of alumni affairs, budget and planning director and director of Center for Career Planning and Placement.

The resolution, Mrs. Krenzin said, urges Alexander to "establish a policy for conducting an open search for filling all administrative positions and arranging that applications for each position be considered by duly appointed search committees."

Although neither Alexander nor Executive Vice President Paul Cook could be reached for comment, Mrs. Krenzin said she expects a favorable response from the administration.

"When faculty concern is this high, the administration will probably feel that there is no particular reason to antagonize," she said. "So I really expect them to respond positively in terms of future appointments."

"I choose to believe Dr. Alexander's intentions are pure," she continued. "Being new, he may not have realized that faculty concerns are much broader than he had anticipated."

Faculty criticizes hiring method used by WKU president

By TIM ROBERTS

C. J. Staff Writer 5-16-82
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Faculty members at Western Kentucky University are angry because 11 administrative positions were filled recently without being posted on campus.

Yesterday the Faculty Senate considered a resolution calling on President Kern Alexander to post the openings of all such positions and to employ a search committee in filling them.

No vote was taken, but the resolution is expected to be approved after a second reading on June 9.

Alexander said yesterday that the positions were filled by qualified people, most of whom were already serving in the departments in which the openings occurred.

He also said the appointments fulfill affirmative-action goals by putting two women and a black in higher positions.

The 11 appointments, made May 2 by the board of Regents, ranged from executive assistant to the president to head basketball coach.

However, six appointments particularly upset the faculty, said Richard D. Weigel, a history professor. Those six especially should have been posted so others on campus could have applied for them, he said, adding that they involved large pay increases for those who got the jobs.

The increases ranged from about 9 percent for Jim Richards, who will make \$38,954 as director of alumni affairs, to about 52 percent for Cecile Garmon, who will make \$45,000 as director of budget and planning. She had served as staff assistant for planning in the presi-

dent's office, where she was paid for only nine months' work.

Faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller abstained from voting on the appointments at the regents' meeting.

"I felt all of the individuals appointed had good credentials, but I felt that positions as important as these positions should be posted at least internally," she said yesterday after the Faculty Senate meeting.

Miller added that the salaries for some of the appointments were "out of line," considering that pay increases for faculty had been 4.5 percent, excluding merit raises.

Although she criticized the procedure, she praised Alexander for appointing two women and a black man to such high administrative posts. But she said others may also have been qualified for some of the jobs.

Eugene Evans, president of the Faculty Senate, cautioned that it might be impractical to require posting and a search committee for all administrative positions. He also said the senate was criticizing "the process, not the appointments themselves."

Weigel said the resolution did not go far enough "in fully expressing the degree of outrage experienced by the faculty and staff of this university. In my years at Western, I have not witnessed any issue which aroused such anger and hostility against our administration as has this one."

But Miller said she did not think the problem had turned into a crisis. "The senate just wanted to make its position known," she said.

Weigel said the appointments

See WKU-APPOINTMENT

PAGE 3, col. 2, this section

WKU appointment process draws criticism from faculty

C. J. 5-16-82
Continued from Page B 1

"violated the spirit, if not the law, of affirmative action."

After the meeting, Weigel praised Alexander for opening the administration to faculty involvement.

"These appointments seem to go against the grain," he said.

Alexander said he chose to fill the positions from within because good people were already on the staff of the university and because the salaries that Western could offer might not attract high-quality people from outside the university.

It would have been dishonest to post an opening, he said, when it was clear that someone in the department with years of experience was qualified for the position.

Affirmative action hinges on results, not on procedure, he said.

Many of the appointments were part of Alexander's reorganization of his administration.

Asked if part of the difficulty lay in a new president bringing change to campus, he said, "Change comes as a shock to an institution that has

lost 2,700 students over the last several years and has experienced a contracting program. Any kind of juggling is bound to upset things."

Alexander was appointed president of Western in December, replacing Donald Zacharias, who resigned to become president of Mississippi State University.

Coming Attractions

D.A. 5-15-86

PRODUCTIONS

The Bowling Green Junior High School eighth-grade choir will present the musical "Coming of Age" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Fountain Square Players will present "Tribute" at 8 p.m. June 5-7 and at 3 p.m. June 8 at the Capitol Arts Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Southern Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen will present a Spring Festival of Arts and Crafts this weekend at Fountain Square Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Cumberland Trace Elementary School will conduct a Spring Carnival 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Friday 16 at the school. The school will also have a spaghetti supper 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. at \$2 per person.

The public library's "Tots and Moms Activity Time" will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the children's department.

FILMS, FILMSTRIPS AND STORIES

The public library will show children's films at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the library program

room.

The public library will show children's films at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the library program room.

The public library's preschool story time will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday-Thursday in the program room.

EXHIBITS

The Kentucky Museum on the WKU campus is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

An exhibit of clothing, quilts and wall hangings which display the technique of stained glass applique will be on display Tuesday-June 1 at the Kentucky Museum. It's a traveling exhibit produced by the Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society and Northern Kentucky University.

An exhibit of quilts made from Union Underwear scraps will be on display in Gallery L of the Kentucky Museum through October. The exhibit was organized by WKU folklore students.

Decorator Showhouse '86, a fundraising project of the Arts Alliance Inc. and the Landmark

Association, is open through Sunday. The house selected for the project was the historic J. Whit Potter house at 1267 State St. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday (until 7 p.m. on Fridays); 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday; and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Tickets are \$5 for one visit, \$9 for unlimited. Call 782-1200 or 842-3416.

Two photography exhibitions are on view in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery in the Capitol Arts Center through May 30. "The Civil War - An Impression" features 30 photographs of re-enactments of battles and camp life by photographers Michael Schmidt and Dennis Kissel. "Deauville" presents a group of color photographs of a resort in northern France by Sandra Charvet. This show is circulated by the French Cultural Services. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Cardwell to leave WKU

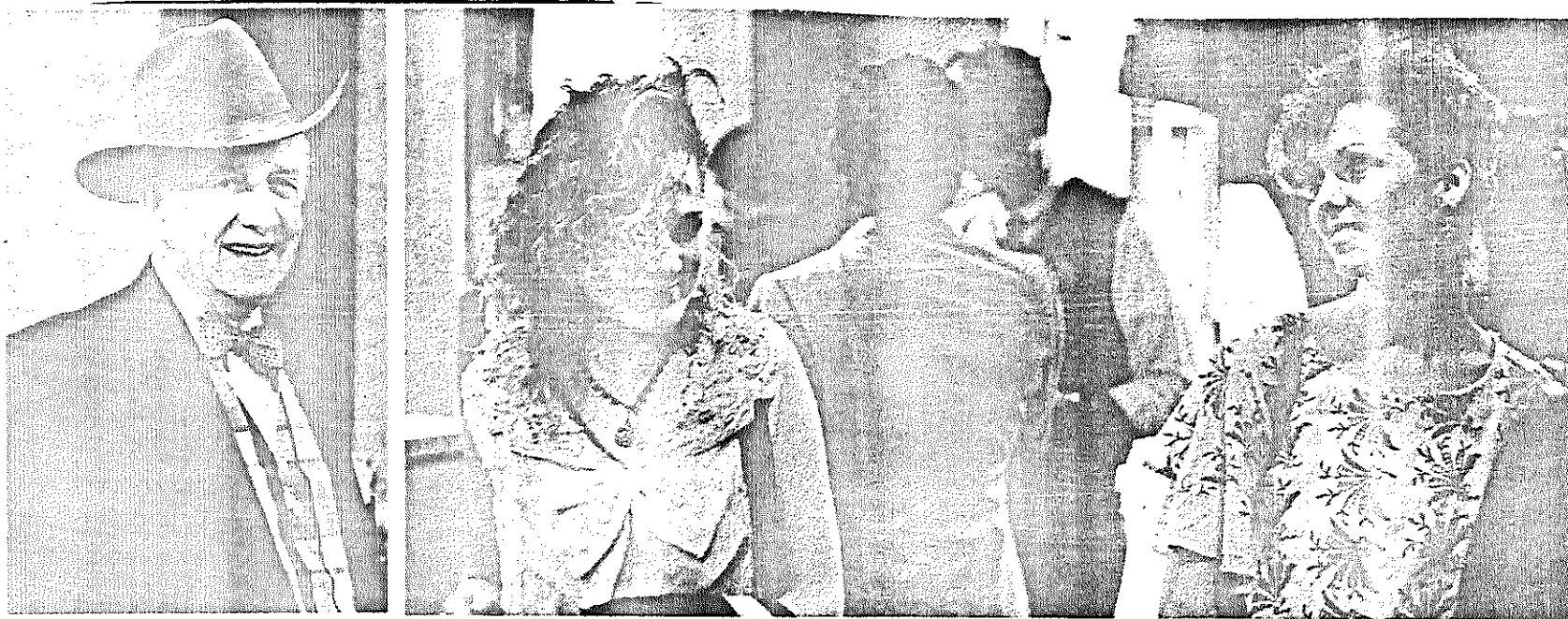
The head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work at Western Kentucky University has been named vice chancellor and dean of Clinch Valley College in Wise, Va. Jerry D. Cardwell will assume

the newly-established post at the four-year branch of the University of Virginia on July 1.

Cardwell was chosen from 103 applicants, and, in addition to his administrative duties, he will teach sociology.

He will be the second-ranking officer of CVC and will be responsible for the academic and instructional programs and a range of on- and off-campus operations.

Cardwell became a department head at Western in 1981 and has held faculty and administrative positions at Longwood College, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Stetson University.



(Staff Photo by Katrina Larsen)

What do you wear to an 'arty party'?

'THE ARTY PARTY' and reception was given for the Western Kentucky University senior art students' exhibition at the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery at the Capitol Arts Center May 2. That was the night the Decorator Showhouse opened as well, so many revelers went

from one to the other. The answer to what you wear to such things is illustrated above: you wear anything that happens to express your artistic response to society at the moment.

D.N. 5-15-86

Faculty Senate protests

5-16-88
By THOMAS ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University's Faculty Senate knocked Thursday, but no doors have been opened yet by school administrators over a rift concerning the school's procedure in making staff appointments.

The senate called the special session to protest President Dr. Kern Alexander's handling of his recent administrative appointments.

At issue is that none of the openings was posted on campus for the sake of allowing other qualified personnel to apply, and no search committees were involved in the process.

The senate approved the first reading of a resolution urging Alexander to "establish a policy for conducting an open search for filling all administrative positions

and arranging that applications for each position be considered by duly appointed search committees."

Senate Chairman Gene Evans said, "The people who were appointed aren't at issue. There is nothing in the resolution that says the president can't choose who he wants, it's just the process should be handled differently. To put it mildly, everyone is disappointed in the way it was handled."

After about an hour's discussion — with 29 of the 59 senate body present — the group voted to meet at 3 p.m. June 9 to consider the resolution further.

There was some discussion of calling the second meeting immediately after the first meeting was adjourned, but Evans warned the body would be "breaking its own rules while complaining about the administration breaking the rules."

But Alexander said no university or Affirmative Action rules were broken when he recommended to the Board of Regents on May 1 to accept his administrative appointments that, among others, included vice president for student affairs, executive assistant to the president, dean of student life, associate director of alumni affairs, budget and planning director and director of Center for Career Planning and Placement.

"It's their prerogative to discuss this and to let me know their feelings on it," Alexander said after the meeting. "But it would've been dishonest to post the openings and say we were going to search when we had the most qualified people already sitting in assistant spots."

"It wouldn't have been fair to the other applicants, to simply ignore them after already knowing we had the people best qualified for the positions."

But Richard Weigel, who teaches history, called that a "poor process" and a "blatant disregard for professionalism," during a brief speech on the floor that was met with applause.

"I do not feel ... that the motion goes far enough in fully expressing the degree of outrage experienced by the faculty and staff," Weigel said.

"In my years at Western I have not witnessed any issue which aroused such anger and hostility against our administration as has this one," he continued. "The wound is serious and these feelings need to be voiced publicly and not

buried behind closed doors."

But after the meeting, Weigel said he believes the administration will "listen and respond accordingly" if the resolution is approved.

Evans, noting the issue has become somewhat volatile, said the body should consider the resolution's wording carefully because it calls for "all" administrative appointments to be posted and searches conducted.

He said there are 129 non-managerial administrative posts and 38 staff positions are managerial.

"Do we really mean 'all' of those positions?" he asked. "There has been more heat than light and the light I have seen is rather dim and flickering. Nevertheless, I understand the faculty's position."

"The faculty needs to be involved in a real way, not a token way," he continued. "The purpose of a university — where the action is — is in the classrooms, laboratories and libraries."

"We do need administrators, but we shouldn't exult them to the point of putting down the faculty as nothing more than 'dime-store' employees."

Despite the flap, Alexander, only in his six month as president, said he isn't worried about the criticism.

"If there hasn't been a change here over the past seven or eight years, then the least little change is always going to cause some people to be dissatisfied," Alexander said.

"Change comes as a shock to an institution that has lost 2,700 students in the last seven years and has experienced a contracting program," he continued. "There has been no expanding of its horizons or boundaries. So any kind of juggling is bound to cause some uncertainties."

Elderhostel scheduled

About 40 senior citizens from 14 states will live like college students for a week when Western Kentucky University hosts its fifth annual Elderhostel June 8-14 and June 22-28.

The group will stay in a Western dorm, eat in campus cafeterias and attend classes.

Among the classes offered will be "Is it true what they say about Dixie?" by Jim Wayne Miller, "Cave Lands and Cave People," and "Identifying and Enjoying Birdlife."

Industry reps confer at WKU

About 75 industry representatives from eight states were in Bowling Green this weekend for a conference on computer-integrated manufacturing.

The conference — titled "Improving Productivity through Computer-Integrated Manufacturing and Automated Material Handling with an Emphasis on How To" — was the first of what Western Kentucky University hopes is an on-going series to help industries, said Dr. Ken Mussnug, a member of the department of industrial and engineering technology.

"All industry is heading to computer-integrated manufacturing," Mussnug said.

The conference was sponsored by Western's department of industrial and engineering technology, the Southcentral Kentucky chapter of the American Production Inventory Control Society (APICS) and

Bluegrass State Skills Corp.

Speakers included James Polk of General Electric in Madisonville; Paul Rooke of IBM in Lexington; Dr. Michael Mullins, director of Sysstecon, an Atlanta consulting firm; Nick Willingham, material control manager for General Motors; Bud Layne, president of Spantech, a Glasgow firm that builds conveyors; Steve Zimmer of Bluegrass State Skills Corp.; and Dr. Paul Cook, Western's executive vice president.

Other Western faculty helping organize the conference were Dr. Terry Leeper, Dr. Robert Eversoll and Dr. George Roberts. The department hopes to organize another conference this fall, Mussnug said.

The conference began Friday in the Garrett Conference Center and concluded Saturday afternoon.

Western sponsors careers workshop

The Health Careers Opportunity Program at Western Kentucky University will sponsor a four-day workshop this summer for high school juniors and seniors interested in dental hygiene, medical record technology and medical technology.

Students will learn about the professions, application and admissions procedures, financial aid opportunities and suggested high school curriculum and will learn about Western's facilities and offerings.

Workshop dates are July 27-31.

For information and application materials, contact Dr. E.T. Parks, summer project director, Academic Complex, Room 206C, Western Kentucky University.

Sheriffs to convene Tuesday

The Kentucky Sheriff's Academy at Western Kentucky University will conduct a seminar 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday at the Garrett Conference Center on campus.

This will be the academy's first seminar since it was announced in January that it would locate at Western.

More than 80 sheriffs and deputies from 35 counties have registered for the seminar.

The morning session will cover accounting procedures, county fee systems and collection of delinquent taxes.

Gabby Hayes from the state Administrative Office of the Courts; Junie Tutterow, branch manager of the state's County Fee System, and Sheriff Earl Marshall of Greenup County will speak at the morning session.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

announces its

1986 Summer Session

June 9-July 31, 1986

Make your summer productive as well as fun

by enrolling in one of the many courses offered by Western during the summer session. Over 386 undergraduate and 202 graduate courses are available. Classes are held Monday through Thursday during the morning hours.

The Maximum course load

during the summer term is 10 semester hours for undergraduate students and 9 semester hours for graduate students. Part time students may enroll for one or more courses.

Registration fees

for Kentucky residents are \$39 per hour for undergraduates and \$57 per hour for graduates. Non-resident fees are \$113 per hour for undergraduates and \$165 per hour for graduates.

Campus housing is available.

For more information, clip and mail the coupon below to: Office of Academic Affairs, Wetherby Administration Building, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY 42101 or telephone 502/745-5471.

Please send me the item (s) checked below:

- ☐ Summer Session Schedule Bulletin
- ☐ Graduate Admission application
- ☐ Undergraduate admission application
- ☐ Other (specify) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip ^{D.V.} 5-18-86

Dr. Kern Alexander outlines his idea of the Western of the future

By KATRINA LARSEN

Daily News Women's Editor

The biggest cost of education is lost worktime.

"If you were to graduate from high school and go to college for four years, assuming you could have gone to work making \$15,000 a year, you would begin your career with a \$60,000 deficit — not counting what you would have spent on books and tuition," Dr. Kern Alexander told the American Business Women's Association May 13 at their Education Night meeting.

"That's the kind of problem we have to address at Western. We're still here, but we've lost 2700 students, and we have to look at our market. We have to do something about the cost-benefit equation in education," he went on.

As the baby boom dwindles, colleges all over the country are facing this problem. Their plants are overbuilt; they have entrenched bureaucracies that are difficult to change or retire, and the needs of their market are changing.

"Technological change is faster than sociological change, of course," he said, "but we have four basic programs in the works. We're proposing the community college program to meet nontraditional student needs. We're going to have the evening division for working adults who can't attend school during regular hours. The Regents have already approved the evening division. We're proposing extended campus programs in Glasgow, Clinton County, as far away as Ft. Knox. And we're going to have a planning office. As a matter of fact, our director is a woman, and she's in charge of

budgeting and planning," he smiled.

One of the major purposes of the American Business Women's Association is raising money for scholarships to educate women. Recently, in the Kentucky Colonels Chapter, which initiated the joint meeting with Cardinals and Hilltoppers chapters to hear Dr. Alexander, the trend has been to support working women who are trying to pursue a degree, often while they raise families as well. These women generally can't go to school full-time, which makes it nearly impossible for them to get any kind of scholarships. Most scholarships are for full-time students.

"Western has always had a high percentage of women enrolled," Alexander continued. "We started as a normal school to train teachers."

Western will be 80 years old next year, and many events are planned in celebration, but programs taken for granted in times of population expansion are being re-evaluated.

"We're going to be expanding vocational and occupational training. Theo Schultz calculated the benefits of education in 1961, the ways education spills over into the community and benefits everyone. Better employment opportunities are one of the major benefits."

And with better employment opportunities will presumably come a stronger tax base, at least for communities like Bowling Green and Warren County with income taxes.

"And considering your support," he told the membership, "I think it's time Western did something for you. Next May for education month we should have a party for you at



(Staff Photo by Katrina Larsen)

DR. KERN ALEXANDER was invited to speak to a joint meeting of the Kentucky Colonels, Hilltoppers, and Cardinals of Kentucky chapters of the American Business Women's Association May 13. Introduced by Kentucky Colonels President Mary Hines, Alexander modestly denied being able to leap tall buildings at a single bound, so to speak, outlined the problems he sees in the future of American academia, and ideas he has for their solution at Western.

the Kentucky Building. It's one of the prettiest buildings in this part of the state, and we never go inside it."

He paused.

"We probably won't have a rock band...but we probably won't have a prayer meeting, either."

The membership took this in good spirits and crowded around Dr.

Alexander, complimenting him on his timing and delivery, and trying to ask him the pressing questions of the day, such as where the faculty will come from for the expansion into a community college, when he plans to be settled in Bowling Green, and what sort of hors d'oeuvres to bring to the Kentucky Building next May.

Coming Attractions

SPECIAL EVENTS

Barren River Lake State Resort Park will have a host of activities this Memorial Day weekend. The holiday weekend kicks off at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Narrows campground. On Saturday and Sunday, activities will be at Bailey's Point campground. Saturday's activities begin at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday's activities include a tower tour at the dam at 2:30 p.m. and a square dance at 5 p.m. at Bailey's Point B area. Individuals interested in the tower tour should meet in the overlook parking lot at the north end of the dam.

The Edmonson County Library will have a Spring Festival 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 31. Highlights include the annual worm race, balloon lift-off, musical entertainment and craft exhibits.

The public library's "Tots and Moms Activity Time" will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the children's department.

FILMS, FILMSTRIPS AND STORIES

The public library will show children's films at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the library program room.

The public library will show children's films at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the library program room.

The public library's preschool story time will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday-Thursday in the program room.

EXHIBITS

The Kentucky Museum on the WKU campus is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

An exhibit of clothing, quilts and wall hangings which display the technique of stained glass applique will be on display through June 1 at the Kentucky Museum. It's a traveling exhibit produced by the Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society and Northern Kentucky University.

An exhibit of quilts made from Union Underwear scraps will be on display in Gallery L of the Kentucky Museum through October. The exhibit was organized by WKU folklore students.

Two photography exhibitions are on view in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery in the Capitol Arts Center through May 30. "The Civil War — An Impression" features 30 photographs of re-enactments of battles and camp life by photographers Michael Schmidt and Dennis Kissel. "Deauville" presents a group of color photographs of a resort in northern France by Sandra Charvet. This show is circulated by the French Cultural Services. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Bowling Green, Ky. — Kentucky Museum, Western Kentucky University. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday. "Union Underwear Scraps to Kentucky Quilts," through June 1.
Capitol Arts Center, Ervin G. Houchens Gallery, 416 E. Main. 9-4:30 Monday-Friday. "Deauville," photographs by Sandra Charvet; "The Civil War — An Impression," photographs by Michael Schmidt and Dennis Kissel.
Cincinnati Art Museum

Teleconference planned

A teleconference on technology's role in educating, training and retraining American workers is scheduled Thursday at Western Kentucky University.

The "Retrain America Teleconference" will originate from Washington, D.C., and Boise State University in Idaho.

The teleconference will be conducted noon-2:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, Room 132.

This Kentucky Special Olympics will be the largest games yet

By KATRINA LARSEN

Daily News Women's Editor

The Kentucky Special Olympics will be hosted by Western Kentucky University May 30-31.

"I got involved through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program," said Wende Buchanan, recreation major at Western. "I have a little brother."

This in itself is unusual; generally the Big Brothers get little brothers and so forth.

"They decided to try something new, so I got a little brother. I have two sisters, but I've never had a brother before. It's worked out beautifully for us."

Her little brother was in the area games.

"He was in the softball throw and the 50 yard run. I was impressed; it did him a lot of good. He's in an educable mentally handicapped class. His family came; it was a family event. They were so proud of him; it's good for families to have that kind of experience."

The state games will begin with the Parade of Athletes from the 15 Kentucky Areas at 6:30 p.m. The parade will be followed by the traditional lighting of the torch, Special Olympics oath, and opening remarks by Miss Kentucky Betty Hamilton and Mr. and Miss Basketball Rex Chapman and Chris Miller. The first official event, the mile-run relays, will take place at 8 p.m. Afterwards there will be a movie at Downing University Center, a magic show at Diddle Arena, and roller skating at the skating rink.

"It's great just seeing the

children achieve. And it's fantastic that adults compete too; it's not just for kids. Seeing their feeling of accomplishment gives you such a great feeling; it gives them a chance to be special."

Miss Buchanan was an aide in a special education class last year, and her mother has been involved in special education for years as well.

Saturday's games include track and field, softball throw, long jump, wheel chair and multi-handicap events, gymnastics, swimming and diving, bowling, volleyball and an art contest display. There will be "Olympic Town" set up on the lawn at Downing University Center at 10 a.m. with arts and crafts, spin art, carnival games, Kids on the Block puppet show, story telling, cheerleading, cartoons, clowning, and a petting zoo. Sports clinics are scheduled at the same time and place in aerobics, basketball, table tennis, volleyball, archery, badminton, cycling, golf, soccer, tennis, and other sports. These events are open to non-handicapped children as well.

"We'd like people to come out to have a good time with their children," said Jo Verner, games coordinator. "My ambition is to fill the stands; we've been doing Special Olympics for 14 years now, rotating among the Kentucky Universities. Western has just been great; they've given us everything we could want, personnel, support, spirit, facilities, everything."

Games officially close Satur-



THE VICTORY DANCE is the culmination of the Special Olympics — and you don't have to be handicapped to get in on the fun. There are also sports workshops open to non-handicapped children Saturday at 10 a.m. at Olympic Town on the lawn of Downing University Center.

day at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Stadium; afterwards there will be Victory Dances at Diddle Arena Parking Lot for children 8-15 and Central Hall Parking Area for older persons 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

"Closing ceremonies will include an exchange of friendship scrolls," said Miss Verner; "each region will exchange names and addresses; we'll honor pentathlon winners and have the Very Special Chorus from Caverna High School close with the official olympic song."

There will be 2000 athletes and 500 coaches at this Special Olympics, making this the

biggest ever.

"The Victory Dance is the culmination of everything. Children most people think couldn't dance are teaching Western students how. At the Area Games, there was one little girl out there showing us all how to do it. And there was one little boy who kept looking for adult partners so he could rock 'n roll. People were surprised how much they enjoyed it," Miss Buchanan said. "But that's the wonderful thing about working with these children; they remind us how much joy there is in simple things."

Saylor gets internship

Kim Saylor, a Western Kentucky University student from Lexington, has been selected for a marketing communications summer internship with Valvoline Oil Company in Lexington.

Miss Saylor will assist Valvoline's staff in public relations, marketing and communications responsibilities. She has also been selected as editor of Western's yearbook, The Talisman, for the 1986-87 term.

D.N. 5-25-86

WKU Dinner Theatre to open

D.N. 5-26-86

Western Kentucky University's 1986 Summer Dinner Theatre will feature a comedy-mystery and a musical this year.

The curtain rises for the Hilltopper Dinner Theatre on June 13 and performances run through Aug. 3 in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom on Western's campus.

"Exit the Body" by Fred Carmichael tells of a woman mystery writer who rents a New England house which was supposed to be the rendezvous point for some stolen jewels.

The focal point of the set is a closet which opens onto a living room and into a library. In the closet is found a body which promptly disappears only to be succeeded by a second body.

The hunt for the jewels reaches in the early morning hours when four couples, all unknown to each other, turn up to search. A comical series of entrances and exits follow.

"Dames at Sea" by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller is a long-run off-Broadway musical based on the nostalgia of the Hollywood musicals of the 1930s.

The smalltown girls goes to New York to make it big on Broadway. Of course, a smalltown boy is there too, as an aspiring songwriter. The show's female star complicates matters by taking a romantic interest in the boy.

But in true Hollywood fashion, the songwriter saves the show with a smash tune and the girl achieves stardom by singing on the deck of a battleship which happens to be passing by.

Performances are scheduled on an alternating basis for weekends — Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 1 p.m. Starting in July the plays will run on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Monday and Wednesday nights are open for group bookings.

The performances are complemented by a dinner or Sunday buffet. Advances sales tickets are \$12.50 per adult and \$10 per child under 12. After June 13, tickets are \$13.50 and \$11 and will be available at Snyder's department store.

Reservations may be made by writing the WKU Ticket Office in Diddle Arena or by calling 742-5222.

Grant will aid institutes for school administrators

By VIRGINIA B. EDWARDS

C.J. Staff Writer 5-17-86

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Kentucky Humanities Council and the state Department of Education have received a \$47,000 grant for summer enrichment institutes for school superintendents and principals.

The grant, from the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, will pay for three week-long institutes in 1987.

"Like most managers, school administrators typically don't have enough time for reading and thinking," Ramona Lumpkin, executive director of the Kentucky council, said.

"They're constantly dealing with crises — leaky roofs and late buses — but their intellectual growth is vital to their role as instructional leaders," she said.

Seventy-five administrators will participate in the institutes, which have been endorsed by the state

Board of Education, the Kentucky Association of School Administrators and the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals.

Lumpkin said the success of summer institutes for teachers prompted the council to seek the grant, one of 10 awarded by the endowment for "exemplary projects," described as those capable of being national models.

She said she hopes the institutes will offer administrators "intellectual refreshment and a renewed sense of the power of the mind and of the importance of education."

The institutes are:

✓ "To Form a More Perfect Union," on the historical roots of the U.S. Constitution and recurring questions about systems of government.

Western Kentucky University Professors Carol Crowe-Carraco and

See GRANT

PAGE 3, col. 1, this section

Grant will help set up institutes to enrich school administrators

Continued from Page B 1

Lowell Harrison will direct the institute in Bowling Green.

✓ "Civic Crisis and Leadership in Ancient Athens and Rome," to consider the application of classic books to contemporary dilemmas of leadership.

University of Louisville Professor Tom Van and Gail Henson, an assistant professor of English and director of mass communication at Belarmine College, will direct the institute in Louisville.

✓ "Individualism and Community in American Life," to examine the role of education in shaping communities and in defining "the good life."

Leaders of the institute, to be held in Eastern Kentucky, will be Ron Eller, director of the University of Kentucky Appalachian Center, and George Ella Lyon, a Lexington scholar and writer.

Lumpkin said she hopes the institutes can be repeated in coming years.

The state council, which receives funds from the national endowment and private donors, was created in 1972 to increase public appreciation of the humanities and their relevance to the lives of Kentuckians.

Lumpkin said about a quarter of the council's projects are directly related to the betterment of educators in Kentucky schools. Since 1982, the council has financed more than 50 projects that have reached close to 3,000 teachers.

BOWLING GREEN

Hilltopper Dinner Theatre

"Exit the Body." A murder mystery. June 13-15, 20-22, July 3, 5, 8, 11, 13, 17, 19, 22, 25, 27, 31, Aug. 2.

"Dames At Sea." A 1930s style musical comedy. June 27-29, July 1, 4, 6, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 24, 26, 29, Aug. 1, 3.

Presented by Western Kentucky University students. Performances at 2 p.m. Sunday follow a 1 p.m. buffet; 7:30 p.m. shows Tuesday, Thursday-Saturday follow a 6:30 buffet in the WKU Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Dinner and show \$10 for children under 12, \$12.50 for others, through June 11. After that, prices rise to \$11 and \$13.50. Contact Hilltopper Dinner Theatre, WKU Ticket Office, Bowling Green, 42101; (502) 745-5222.



Photo by Mark Lyons

Arriving at the olympics

Matthew Farmer, 10, of Bedford, carried his luggage into a dormitory at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green yesterday for the state's Special Olympics, which continue through tomorrow.

C.J.

5-31-86