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'Hands Across Western' scheduled

Western Kentucky University will participate in the national "Hands Across America" campaign at 11 a.m. Saturday to help fight hunger and the disadvantaged in the United States.

Western students, faculty and staff volunteers, alumni, area high school students, community groups and special guests will participate in "Hands Across Western," joining hands in a line from the top of the Hill to the bottom, according to organizer Tommy Johnson.

Western supporters will form a chain along the sidewalk from Cherry Hall to Pearce-Ford Tower.

Funds raised during the campus-wide service project will benefit the national Hands Across America Fund and United Way of Bowling Green and Warren County. The cost for participants to stand in line is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for senior citizens.

D.N. 7-3-86

Other events scheduled for "Hands Across Western" include a pep rally and a picnic and lawn party prior to the Western vs. Gardner-Webb football game at Smith Stadium.

Call Johnson at 745-2551 or Ann Toni Kerelakes at 745-4241 for more information.

"Reflections of the Past: A Kentucky Sampler," an exhibition of historical photographs, is on display through Sept. 26 at the Kentucky Museum. The museum, on the Western Kentucky University campus, is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

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

The "Artist and the Computer II," an exhibition of computer-generated and computer-assisted artworks, is on display through September in the University Gallery at Western's Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

D.N. 7-4-86

Chair-caning workshop set

The Kentucky Museum has scheduled a workshop on chair caning Sept. 13 for 25 people.

The registration fee for the workshop is \$15 and includes materials needed for "barking a chair."

Participants are asked to bring a chair "without a bottom," a small bucket that will hold water, a hammer, a few spring clothespins and a sack lunch. Cold drinks and coffee will be available.

A chair from the museum collection, made by the late mountain craftsman Chester Cornett, will be on display, and the chair-making techniques he used will be discussed.

D.N. 7-4-86

Task force to present proposals to CHE

9-3-86

By THOMAS ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

A set of proposed principles that will govern centers of excellence and endowed chairs will be presented Thursday to the state Council on Higher Education during its meeting in Morehead.

An eight-member task force, which includes Dr. Paul Cook, Western Kentucky University executive vice president, will present its proposals to the CHE's ad hoc committee on the centers and chairs.

The General Assembly, in approving the \$4 million in state funds for the centers and chairs, also provided for an ad hoc committee made up of Kentucky's eight public college presidents and three CHE members.

The ad hoc committee, in turn, set up the task force to draw up a list of proposed guidelines governing both the centers and chairs.

"Now if the ad hoc committee accepts those principles or guidelines, or makes changes in them, my guess is that it will then ask us to take the next step and that would be the implementation of those guidelines," Cook said.

Once the ad hoc committee reacts to the proposals, it must determine how many centers are

needed and which campuses should get them.

Cook said those decisions are far from being made, with the presidential panel expected to make final recommendations by July 1, 1987.

"We're talking about that, but we haven't gotten that far," he said. "None of that kind of material will be included in the principles we will be submitting."

Although Cook wouldn't say what programs Western is pushing to be considered for centers of excellence, it is rumored that the school's engineering and journalism departments are in the running.

The centers of excellence will be created from the \$1.87 million appropriated for the 1987-88 year.

And according to The Associated Press, it appears that four professorships will be endowed with \$1 million each in the 1987-88 school year.

Half of the endowments will come from the \$2 million appropriated by the state. The other half will come from money raised by the host university.

Meanwhile, Cook said he is still not interested in being considered a candidate for the CHE's executive director position, which became

vacant in June when Harry Snyder resigned.

"My position is about the same when I commented ... on this in June," Cook said. "I may talk to some of the council members about it this week, but it's not on this meeting's agenda. The council is scheduled to have a list of finalists by the first of October, but I don't know how to define finalists — whether they mean two or 20."

The CHE's deputy executive director, Gary Cox, was appointed by the council as its interim executive director. Cox has made it known he is interested in the position.

In other business, Cook said the council will consider approving two new programs at Western, one of which started this fall.

That program, electromechanical technology, has already been approved by the council's executive committee.

It is a bachelor's degree program in automobile repair, Cook said.

"It is a recognition that the day of the shadetree mechanic is gone," he said. "The thing that is significant about this is that several General Motors' dealers around the state have asked us to do this."

"I mean, when you look under the hood of a new car these days, you see a strange looking bit of equipment compared to what it was years ago," he continued. "Basically, they're computers. As a result, dealerships are finding the need for people with some fairly sophisticated preparation in regard to running those shops."

He added that GM dealers in the state plan to provide several scholarships for individuals who participate in the program.

Under new program proposals, the council will also consider ap-

proving Western's proposed bachelor's degree program in sports and fitness management.

"This is a program that fits into today's atmosphere of wellness," Cook said. "It will be a program where graduates will go into employment in such fields as management of sports and fitness centers. It will focus on public relations, psychology, sports management, exercising, physiology and nutrition."

The council conducted a public forum on Morehead's campus earlier today to allow members to hear from the university community and the public at large concerning higher education issues of a statewide nature.

The council meeting will begin at 8 a.m. CDT Thursday in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

University excellence programs to be chosen on merit, panel says

By IDRIS ABDUL-GHANI

C.S. Staff Writer 9-5-86
MOREHEAD, Ky. — The state's universities will be awarded "centers of excellence" and endowed professorships solely on the basis of merit, a committee developing criteria for the programs decided yesterday.

But the panel left the Council on Higher Education room to consider the "breadth" of distribution among the state's universities in awarding the centers and professorships.

The 1986 General Assembly appropriated \$1.87 million for the establishment of "centers of excellence" and \$2 million for endowed professorships in the state's public universities.

The centers and professorships are intended to encourage academic quality in specific programs at the universities.

However, the legislature left the thorny issues of how many centers and professorships should be created and how they should be distributed to a committee composed of the

state's eight university presidents and three council members.

Some committee members, fearful that the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville would get most of the funding, have proposed spreading the centers among the state's eight universities.

The guidelines approved by the committee yesterday say that awards shall be made "on a competitive basis and on the merits of the applications."

A panel will be appointed to review the applications and make recommendations to the Council on Higher Education for final approval.

According to the guidelines, four endowed chairs will be funded at \$500,000 each, with each recipient university matching the amount.

The guidelines do not specify how many centers of excellence are to be created. However, they say that the council shall consider the "breadth" of distribution of the centers and professorships among the universities.

Kentucky State University President Raymond Burse said the guide-

lines ensure that each university has a shot at the centers of excellence.

"Each one (university) has some programs that are good and would qualify for centers of excellence," he said.

University of Louisville President Donald Swain said he approved of the guidelines.

"I strongly believe that we won't have centers of excellence unless they are awarded on the basis of merit," he said.

Robert F. Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, said that the guidelines are a step in the right direction, but that several major issues remain unresolved.

He said the committee has yet to determine exactly what a center of excellence will be.

Several universities would be out of the running if the committee decides, for example, that centers of excellence should promote scholarship that breaks new ground in specific areas of research, he said.

Final decisions on the centers and possibly the professorships may be made by next year.

D.N. 9-7-86

WKU DAIRY CLUB SALE

September 13, 1986 • 11 a.m. (C.D.T.)

Ag Expo Center • Bowling Green • Kentucky

50-60 Young Cows and Springing Heifers

Records on young cows to 29868M

Records on dams of heifers to 26,000 M

Records on grand dams over 30,000M

Classification on young cows selling to VG-87

Classification on dams of heifers to EX-90

Daughters of Bell, Mars, Enhancer, Pete, Chairman, Electra and others

• Many Potential 20,000M Records and VG Classifications •

For Information Contact... **Western Kentucky University Dairy Club**

Bowling Green, KY 42101 or 1-502-745-5959

Sale located at the Ag Expo Center, Bowling Green, Kentucky—

1 mile from Green-River Parkway on Highway 31W South

Sale Sponsored By... **Western Kentucky University Dairy Club**

• PRODUCTION PLUS • PRODUCTION PLUS • PRODUCTION PLUS •

at Western ^{D.V.} 9-7-86

SUNDAY

11 A.M. WEST KY. QUARTER HORSE SALE. Approximately 190 registered quarter horses on consignment from mid-USA states will be auctioned at the Agriculture Exposition Center. For additional information contact Wayne and Diane Boyd at 365-7272 or call the Agriculture Exposition Center at 843-3542.

MONDAY

5:30 P.M. BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS, PART I. An independent study personal enrichment course designed to introduce the student to the staff and the keyboard and to give instruction in sight reading, transposition and basic harmonization. Elizabeth Blackerby will instruct the class over 12 one-hour sessions in a group setting at the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts, room 360. For additional information contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs at 745-5405.

6:30 P.M. BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS, PART II. An independent study personal enrichment course that is basically a continuation of Beginning Piano Part I. Admission of those not previously enrolled in Part I requires consent of the instructor. Elizabeth Blackerby will instruct the class over 12 sessions of one hour each in the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts, room 360. For additional information contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs at 745-5305.

TUESDAY

3:30 P.M. REGION IV FHA FALL LEADERSHIP Training will be held at the Dero Downing University Center and the Academic

Complex until 6 p.m. For more information contact Bonnie Claycomb at 786-2796.

5 P.M. SIX GREAT PRESIDENTS. An independent study personal enrichment course which will study six of our greatest presidents (Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, FDR)—The man and the public figure. The course will be conducted by Dr. Lowell Harrison over six two-hour sessions at the Bowling Green Public Library. The course will also include lectures by several professors from WKU's department of history, Dr. Carlton Jackson, Dr. Helen Crocker, and Dr. Jim Bennett. For more information contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs at 745-5305.

7 P.M. ARTISTIC CALLIGRAPHY. An independent study personal enrichment course designed to help students begin to learn the skills of ancient scribes, simplified by the use of modern tools. Materials will be demonstrated and discussed in the first class session. Gothic (text) and Italic styles of lettering will be taught. Terry Caturano will instruct the course over eight one-and-a-half hour sessions in Grise Hall, room 459. For additional information contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs at 745-5305.

THURSDAY

9:30 A.M. PARENTING CLASS. An independent study personal enrichment course designed to help the parent learn more effective ways to relate to his or her child through the use of the STEP PROGRAM. Emphasis will be on the young child through age 12. Ellen Hayden will instruct the class over eight sessions of one-and-a-half hours each in the Newman Center, 1408 College St., Bowling Green. For more information call 745-5305.

5:30 P.M. 'MENINGITIS: EPIDEMIOLOGY, DIAGNOSIS, TREATMENT' will be the topic discussed by Dr. Dennis O'Keefe

and Freda Embry in Downing University Center, room 125. The lecture is sponsored by WKU's Department of Nursing as part of the nursing continuing education program. For additional information call 745-3391.

7 P.M. ADVANCING IN WATERCOLOR. An independent study personal enrichment course designed as a continuation of "Beginning in Watercolor." Previous experience in the medium and some drawing experience preferred. Instructor, Sandra S. Schaap, will give demonstrations and individual instruction during

the ten sessions of two hours each in the Academic Complex, room 411.

FRIDAY

8:30 A.M. 'FEEDING DISORDERS: A TEAM APPROACH TO EVALUATION AND INTERVENTION' will be the topic discussed by speakers from the Frazier Rehab Institute in Louisville in the auditorium of the Medical Center. The lecture is sponsored by WKU's Department of Nursing as part of the nursing continuing education program. For more information call 745-3391.

SATURDAY

8:30 A.M. 'KENTUCKY

WORKSHOPS FOR KENTUCKY TEACHERS' sponsored by the Kentucky Library and Museum and the history department at WKU features a workshop on the 'Pioneers'. The workshops are held annually and are designed to help primary and secondary teachers become acquainted with and take advantage of local resources. For additional information contact Nancy Baird at 745-6263.

1 P.M. DAIRY SALE. The WKU Dairy Club will be sponsoring a cattle sale at the sales arena, holding area in the Agriculture Exposition Center.

Faculty Senate to meet

The Western Kentucky University Faculty Senate will meet at 3:20 p.m. Thursday in the Regents' Room.

Senate Chairman Dr. Eugene Evans said the meeting would focus primarily on the remarks of Western President Kern Alexander, who will be speaking on "Academic Quality," the senate's theme for this year.

"I am unaware of any new business," Evans said. "But I'm sure many people will have questions for President Alexander about what influence the new community college will have on the other academic programs."

D.N. 7-10-86

Workshop scheduled

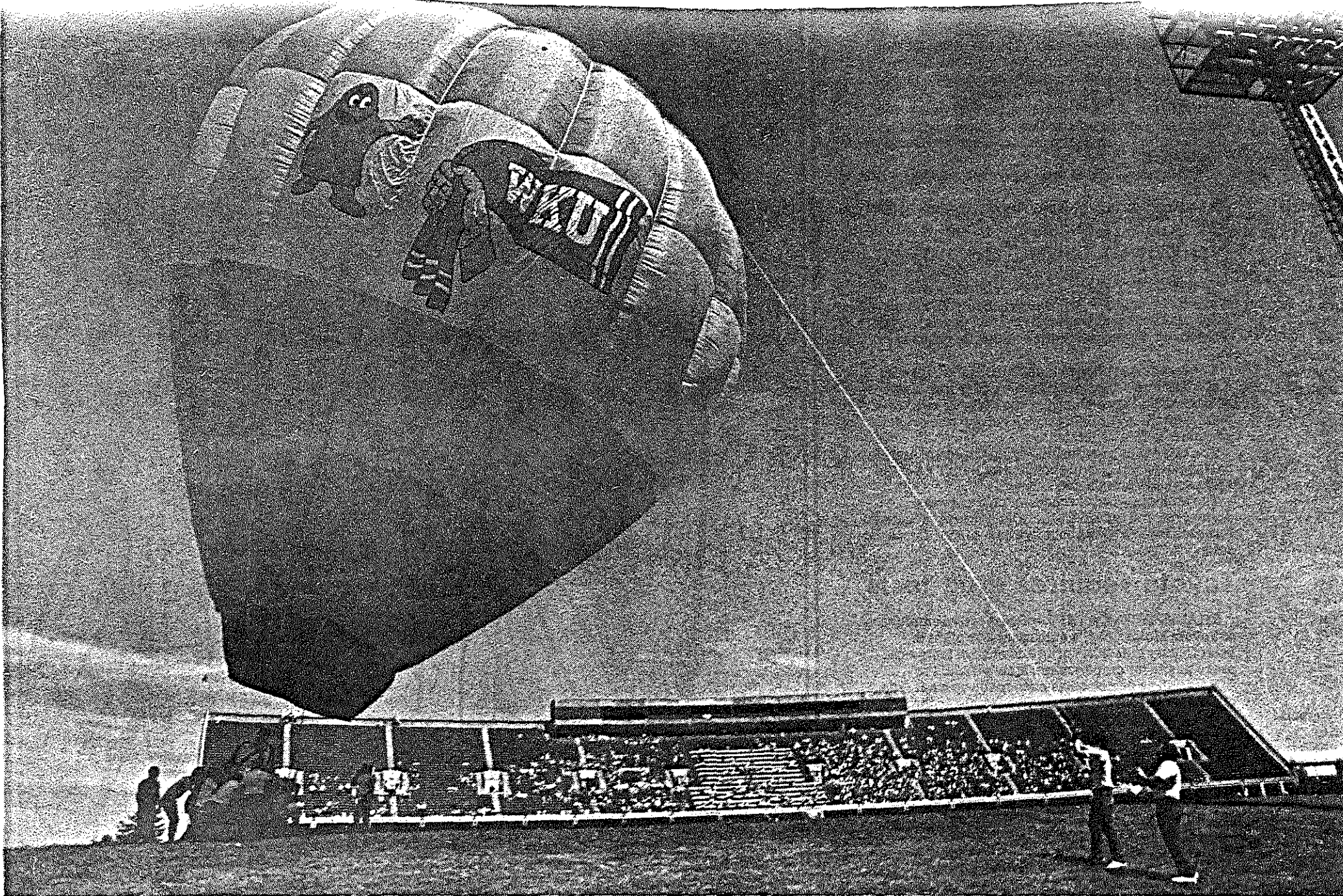
A workshop on attracting more black students to college will be conducted Thursday and Friday at Ramada Inn on Scottsville Road.

The Task Force on Minority Student Recruitment, Retention and Mobility, consisting of 100 leaders from the Kentucky's public colleges and universities, will hear presentations on topics such as recruitment, financial aid and creating a supportive environment.

Diane Reasons of Brentwood, Tenn., told Western Kentucky University police her \$500 moped was stolen between Saturday and Monday outside Diddle Arena.

David Lee Guffy of 1425 State St. told WKU police a \$150 air spoller was stolen from the trunk of his car Monday or Tuesday while it was parked in Egypt parking lot.

D.N. 7-10-86



(Staff Color Photo by James Mori)

Stuck on the ground

A CREW inflates and rights a hot air balloon at Smith Stadium on the Western Kentucky University campus be-

fore Saturday's season-opener football game between the Hilltoppers and Gardner-Webb. High winds prevented the

balloon, owned by James Napier of Bowling Green, from leaving the ground.

D.N. 9-10-86

Planning committee named

D.N. 8-11-86

Western Kentucky University has named seven coordinators to assist in organization and administration of its community college.

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development, announced the planning committee will assist in preparation of the college's opening with the spring 1987 semester.

Coordinators are Dr. Jerry Boles, assistant professor of management and marketing, coordinator of business programs; Dr. David Dunn, professor of health and safety, coordinator of health programs; Pauline Jones, assistant professor of English, coordinator of general education and remedial studies; Dr. Frank Pittman, professor of industrial and engineering technology, coordinator of technology programs; Dr. Richard Ayers, assistant professor of management and marketing, coordinator of market research; Shirley Malone, director of scholastic activities for minority students, coordinator of student services and Cheryl Holland, instructor of journalism, coordinator of promotion.

Western's Board of Regents in May voted to expand Western's non-traditional programs into a community college system to meet the needs of the growing population of students and to make the institution more accessible.

Courses offered in the college will lead to two-year associate degrees.

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

Coming Attractions

D. N. 9-11-86

CONCERTS

The Fabulous Thunderbirds of "Tuff Enuff" and "Wrap It Up" fame will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Garrett Ballroom on Western Kentucky University's campus. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for general admission. The popular band includes Kim Wilson, Jimmie Vaughn, Fran Christina and Preston Hubbard.

The White Animals and Webb Wilder and the Beatnecks will perform in concert at Picasso's on Sept. 29. The White Animals have been hailed by Music Sound & Output as "The best unsigned band in America." And rock 'n' roller Webb Wilder, whose motto is

"Music should never be harmless," will perform their own "swampadelic" sound that evening.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Impressionist Rich Little will perform at the Capitol Arts Center's Benefit Gala at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$55 for the show and party or \$40 for the show only. For information contact the Capitol.

The public library's "Tots and Moms Activity Time" will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the program room for "Learning about signs."

A Septemberfest celebration, sponsored by Christ the Healer Catholic Church in Edmonton, will be 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at the Marc Park grounds in Edmonton. Festivities include an arts and crafts exhibition and sale, flea market, games and booths, pony rides and men's and mixed softball tournaments. Food booths will operate all day with the highlight being a pig roast plate dinner served beginning at 4 p.m.

A book fair to help support the Bowling Green-Western Symphony will be conducted 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 27 and noon-6 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Bowling Green Mall. Donations — including hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines, comic books and sheet music — may be dropped off at Snyder's office, Stage II at 943 State St., and the front desks of the Kentucky Building and the Downing Center.

PRODUCTIONS

Horse Cave Theatre, in downtown Horse Cave, highlights its Shakespeare season through Sept. 20 with a production of "Taming of the Shrew," starring New York actress Elizabeth Soukup in the role of Kate and Australian import Clive Carlin as Petruchio. Evening performances Tuesday-Thursday begin at 7:30 p.m. with Friday and Saturday curtains at 8 p.m. Matinees Saturday and Sunday begin at 2:30 p.m. Call 786-2177 for student showtimes, admission prices and reservations.

FILMS, FILMSTRIPS AND STORIES

Capitol Classic Films will present Judy Garland and James Mason in George Cukor's "A Star is Born," at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Capitol Arts Center.

The public library will show children's films at 1:15 p.m. Saturday and 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the library program room.

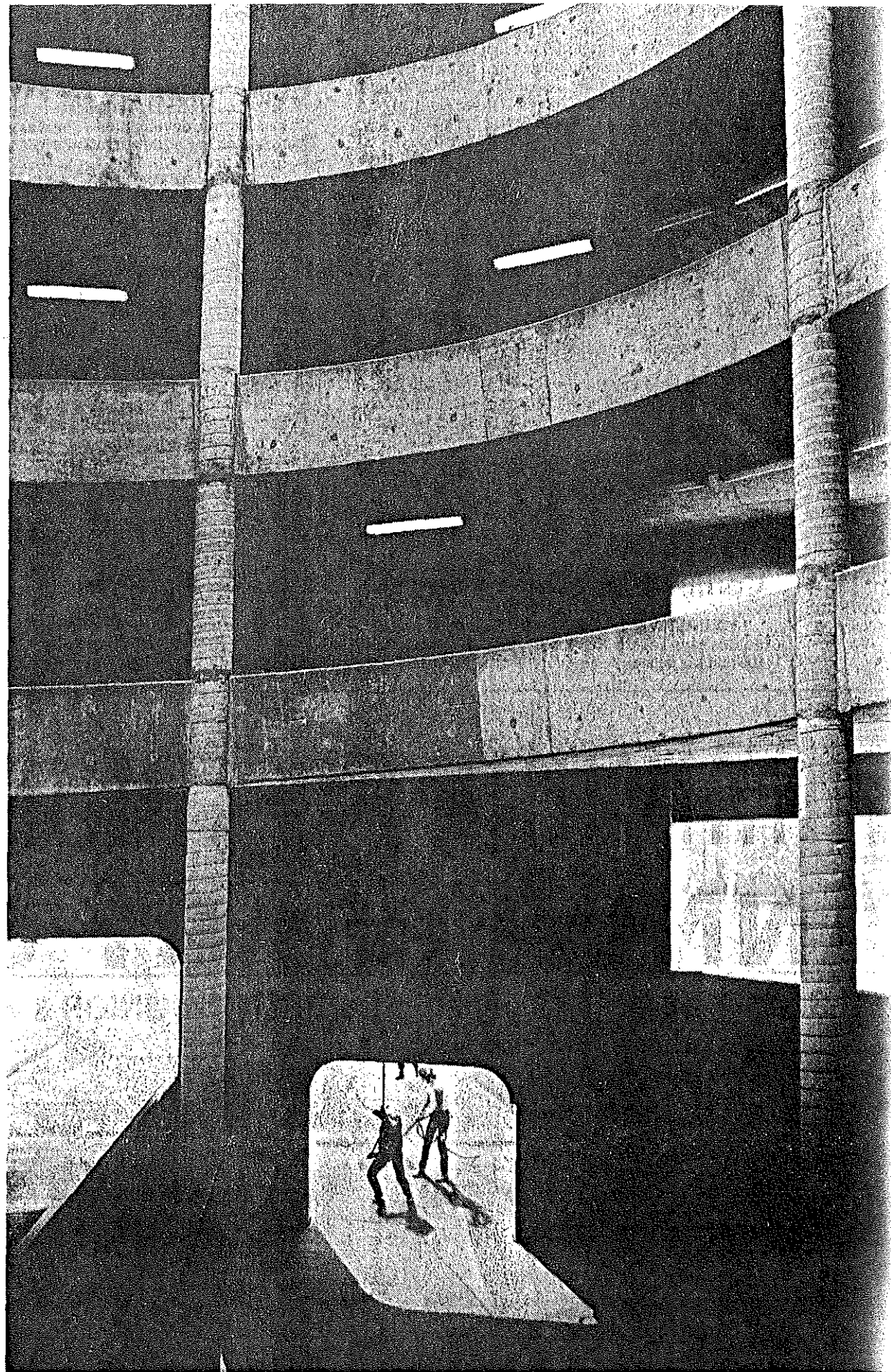
The public library's preschool storytime will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the program room.

EXHIBITS

The sixth Capitol Arts Center Annual Juried Art Exhibition will be on display Sept. 12-Oct. 15. Works in painting, on paper, fiber arts, sculpture, ceramics and photography will be judged.

"Reflections of the Past: A Kentucky Sampler," an exhibition of historical photographs, is on display through Sept. 26 at the Kentucky Museum. The museum, on the Western Kentucky University campus, is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

The "Artist and the Computer II," an exhibition of computer-generated and computer-assisted artworks, is on display through September in the University Gallery at Western's Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

Mountaineering on campus

RAPPELLERS LAND by an entrance to structure Wednesday. They were taking the Western Kentucky University parking part in a mountaineering class.

D.N.
9-11-86

Change needed, Alexander says

D. N. 9-12-56

Although no new business was brought up at Thursday's meeting of the Western Kentucky University Faculty Senate, there were plenty of heads nodding in agreement as members listened to President Kern Alexander's views on quality in education.

Alexander said although all universities develop bases of educational standards, successful universities need to change with the shifting student population.

Hence, Alexander's recent implementation of a community college system at Western geared for non-traditional students. The community college is scheduled to open for classes next fall, although its

administrative office is set to open this October.

Now that more non-traditional students are attending college, he said, only one-sixth of all students nationally are part of the traditional group of on-campus 18-22 year olds.

It is only by assessing and testing the educational system at Western, Alexander added, that professors can determine if their students changed or achieved anything during their four years of college.

While some faculty members questioned the process of assessment and testing, others asked Alexander about methods to develop quality in education.

"Today's students want quality experience, whether through hands-on or research," he said. "Not through false grading or reduced class-work loads."

He quoted a recent survey that listed quality teaching, a caring attitude, and more academic advisement as the leading college characteristics sought by college students.

"Quality" is a word that could link all three characteristics, he said.

"By assessing students and then supplying these three areas we can promote more equality in education; something that is complementary with what they want," Alexander said.

State colleges consider ending education major

D.N. 9-12-86

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The chairman of the state Board of Education says he is skeptical about a national experiment that could lead to major changes in teacher training, but says Kentucky's two largest universities should participate.

The University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky have been asked to join an experiment by the Holmes Group, a consortium of education deans that has called for drastic changes in teacher training. The suggestions include a recommendation that the education major be eliminated, with teachers instead obtaining undergraduate degrees in a specific field and a master's degree in teaching.

"I'm for taking the best of all the reports and pulling those out and developing a Kentucky plan," Parks said Wednesday at an Education Department forum on the issue.

Parks said he was skeptical about eliminating the education major, and said it was unrealistic to expect teachers to acquire more than four years of college considering their pay. But he said the two schools should participate "as long as they're not tied down to specifics."

Hugh Petrie, dean of educational studies at the State University of New York at Buffalo and a member of the Holmes Group steering committee, said the

organization "has no intention of saying that everyone must follow its lead."

Ray Nystrand, education dean at U of L, and Ed Sagan, his counterpart at UK, said they believe the schools will participate. A decision will probably be made next month.

Sagan said elimination of the education major "probably ought to be an ultimate goal ... probably fairly soon."

"I think it is clear there are some major changes ahead for teacher education," Nystrand said.

Petrie said about 80 schools are expected to participate in the experiment. Those schools must submit plans by Nov. 15 detailing how they will pursue the group's goals.

But some schools in Kentucky are concerned they may be left out.

Roger Pankratz, assistant dean of education at Western Kentucky University, said the state's regional and smaller colleges are concerned the Holmes Group is elitist and that they have been relegated to "second-class status" by not being invited to join.

Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, the chairman of the House Education Committee, warned that the Holmes Group proposals were costly. The cost nationally has been estimated at \$4 billion to \$5 billion, and the price tag in Kentucky would be about \$500 million, he said.

Jubilee festival's bicycle race canceled

D.N. 9-12-86

The schedule for Bowling Green's third annual Jubilee 1986 celebration is almost finalized.

The festival, which has a "Welcome Home" theme this year, will be staged at various sites in town Oct. 1-5.

John Herrick, president of Jubilee Inc., announced at a press conference this morning there have been changes in the tentative schedule made in July.

Cancellations are a bicycle race, which was to be sponsored by Coors, and a concert by Jim Ed Brown. More entertainment has been added.

The bicycle race was canceled because of an inability to get

liability insurance, according to Herrick.

A performance by the Kingston Trio has been incorporated into the festival.

Rosalee Nicholson, president of Special Occasions Ltd., the promoter of the concert, said it is tentatively scheduled for Friday, Oct. 3, at the Capitol Arts Theatre. She said tickets will be on sale at Diddle Arena and at Greenwood Mall.

Admission will be \$9.50 for adults and \$7.50 for students, with a share of the proceeds to go to the Western Kentucky University Fine Arts Center.

Herrick said the schedule is

generally worked out. "We're trying to get everything firm," he said.

The press conference was also used to introduce the honorary chairman for the festival.

Jimmy Feix, athletic director at Western, was introduced by Herrick as "a legend unto himself."

Feix, who has been a Bowling Green resident almost continuously since coming here for college, was the head football coach at Western for 16 years and was an assistant for 11 years before that.

"I have as much red clay and limestone in my veins ... as anyone in Warren County," Feix said.

"I'm pleased to have a part in this celebration that will publicize our community."

A few of the other events scheduled for Jubilee 1986 include a Miss Jubilee Pageant, an arts and crafts fair, a youth talent contest, fashion show and long rifle marksmanship contest.

The festivities begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, with a "Pictorial History of Bowling Green" special sale at the Capitol Arts Theatre and continue with several events each day until Sunday afternoon.

Fabulous T-birds bringing red-hot act to Bowling Green

9-12-86
By THOMAS ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

All glitter and glamour. Nonsense. That's just not the life of a rock 'n' roller. Well, not all the time, anyway.

Kim Wilson, the lead singer, harmonica player and songwriter for The Fabulous Thunderbirds — one of the country's hottest bands — was lying in bed one day this week in an Indianapolis hotel room when the telephone rang.

It was 2:30 in the afternoon, and when Wilson picked up the telephone he heard yet another reporter on the other end calling to ask for an interview.

Wilson had already done several interviews that day, all from the comfort of his bed, so what the heck, what's one more?

"Oh, yeah, I've been doing a lot of interviews today," said the amiable Wilson, who along with the rest of the T-birds will perform in concert Sunday at Western Kentucky University.

The 8 p.m. concert in the Garrett Ballroom — which holds about 1,500

people with some room left to cut some rug — is sponsored by the University Center Board.

"I just got off the phone with a radio guy from Kalamazoo, Mich.," Wilson said. "We were on live radio and the guy accused me of just waking up. I mean the nerve of that guy. I think I'll call him back and give him hell."

He was kidding around, just showing that a guy can keep his sense of humor despite living either on a bus, plane or in a hotel for the last, what, 100 years or so? Or so it seems.

Wilson and the rest of the band were trying to relax. They're currently touring the country as the opening act for Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band's "Like a Rock" tour.

But in between Seger's dates, the T-birds have been sneaking off to headline their own concerts — hence the Bowling Green gig.

The T-birds, four guys that put out a back-to-the-basics rock 'n' roll sound and have a lot of fun doing it, have been around for more than a decade, although not too many people knew it until last spring.

That's when the movie "Gung Ho" starring Michael Keaton came out. One of the songs on the soundtrack was "Tuff Enuff" by a group calling itself The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

The movie was a hit, but not as big as the T-birds and their song and album of the same name. As of this week, the group's "Tuff Enuff" album has sold about 800,000 copies as is listed in Top 20 charts around the world.

Since then, the T-birds' "Tuff Enuff" and "Wrap It Up" videos are two of the more popular features on MTV, and the group gets almost as much air play on the radio as, dare it be said, Madonna.

And according to the group's publicist, the song "Tuff Enuff" is so popular among all the Hollywood types that it is being used on another soundtrack of a movie to be released this fall — "Tough Guys" starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster.

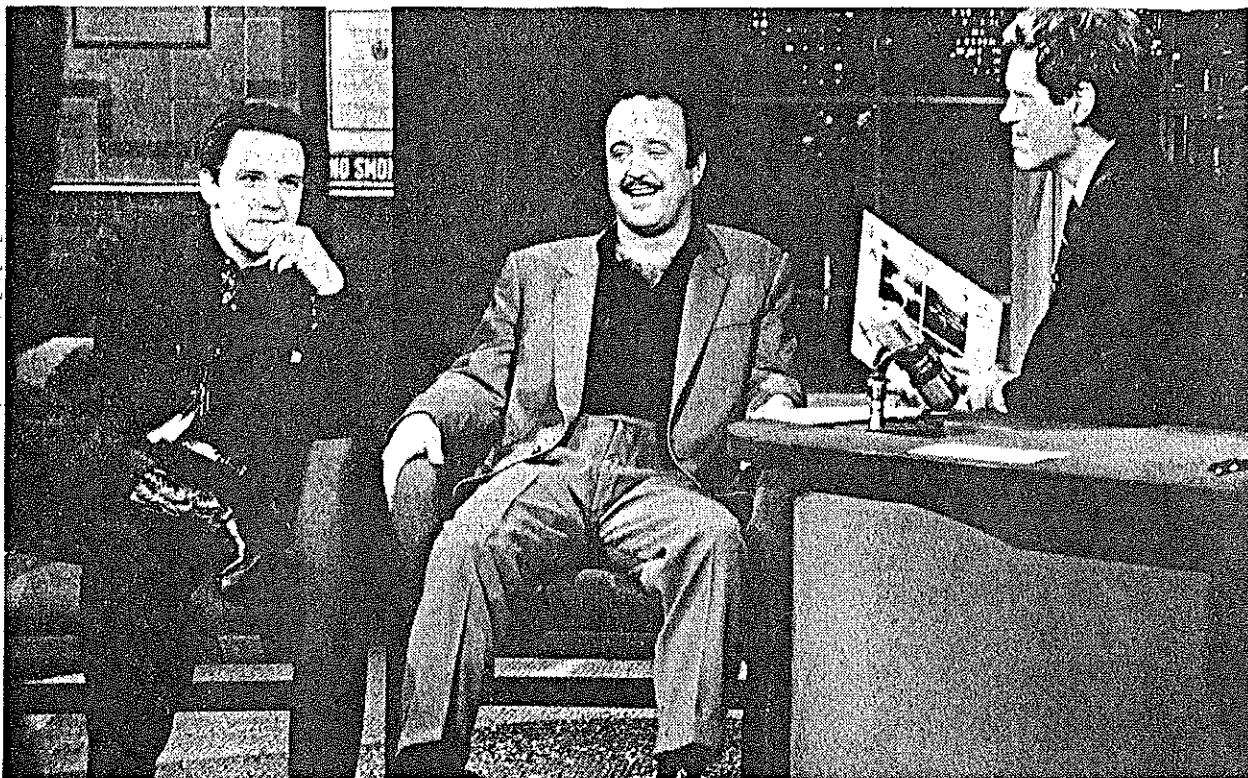
An overnight sensation? Why the

meteoric rise after going through more lean years than Wilson and the rest of the band — Jimmie Vaughn, Fran Christina and Preston Hubbard — care to remember?

"Well, I'd like to think it's because we write good material and produce a good sound," Wilson said. "But I think it's a combination of a lot of things. You really have to have that radio play and CBS (the group's new label) has really worked this album for us."

"I really thought that record

Continued On Page 5
Column 1, This Section



Highflying 'birds

JIMMIE VAUGHN (left) and Kim Wilson of the Fabulous Thunderbirds share a laugh with David Letterman of NBC's "Late Night" recently. The two band members were plugging their "Tuff

Enuff" album, songs from which will be part of the show when the band appears Sunday night at the Garrett Conference Ballroom at Western Kentucky University.

T-birds coming to town on a roll

Continued From Page 4-B

labels weren't like this anymore — you know, family oriented — but that's the way it is with CBS," he continued. "It just seems like a lot of the people working at CBS now have been through the same things that the T-birds have gone through. And we just happened to get together and put together a good effort."

And Wilson, who along with Vaughn founded the band in late 1974, said the group's play on MTV hasn't hurt.

The medium, he said, allows much more exposure, although it will never replace the importance of radio play or touring.

"I really don't consider us ever overwhelming the video audience," Wilson said. "I mean we don't do backflips or wear tutus. I still think we're good visually, though, and

that gets across to a lot of people."

Still, Wilson said in addition to the play on the radio and MTV, the new label (the band was formerly with Chrysalis), and the hard work of producer Dave Edmunds and manager Mark Proct, a lot of the band's success is owed to, you guessed it, The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

"Sometimes I tend to give everybody else credit besides us," said Wilson, who wrote most of the songs on the album. "And that's wrong because we've been bagging this out for 14 years."

"We've stuck with it and all of us have been through some lean times," he continued. "But we've always had fun and we always filled up houses everywhere we went. Now, we're just filling up larger houses."

And the band is likely to keep filling up houses because of its toe-

tapping, finger-snapping sound that mixes blues, rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues.

"A lot of people call our sound barroom blues, and that doesn't wash with me," said Wilson, who along with the rest of the group has been influenced by the likes of the great Muddy Waters.

"Our sound is a combination of cajun, rock 'n' roll like Jerry Lee Lewis, R&B like Sam and Dave and a little Tex-Mex," he continued. "You combine all that together and you got what we call 'T-bird music.' But it leans more towards blues, R&B and rock 'n' roll."

Some tickets, as of Thursday, were still available at the Record Bar in the Greenwood Mall and the Center Board at a cost of \$4 for students and \$5 for general admission. About 50 tickets will be held to be sold at the door Sunday.

Student receives scholarship

Melissa I. Smith of Bowling Green, a student at Western Kentucky University, recently received a scholarship from the state's Higher Education Assistance Authority.

These scholarships, which have a ceiling of \$5,000, are based on the student's grade point average, class ranking and composite score on the American College Test (ACT).

D.N. 9-14-86

Universities don't plan crackdown on tailgating

By RICHARD WILSON
and STEPHANIE A. WALLNER

C.J. Staff Writers 9-13-86

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Unless you get tipsy or obnoxious, chances are you can sip a drink or two with friends in the college football stadium parking lot today without any problem.

A revised state law requires police to arrest anyone they catch drinking in certain public places — such as at tailgating parties in parking lots — but officials at most state universities that are holding games today say they don't have enough police to look for violators.

"We don't have the manpower to monitor every tailgate vehicle, and have no intention of doing that ... (but) we'll enforce the law with flagrant violators," said Jack Blanton, the University of Kentucky's administrative vice chancellor.

UK, where tailgating is a tradition, opens its season today at Commonwealth Stadium against Rutgers.

UK will add no police to its patrol of the stadium area. Its contingent of 30 officers is assigned primarily to control traffic, Blanton said.

He said UK students will pass out fliers to familiarize tailgaters with the new law. The fliers note that Commonwealth Stadium and its surrounding parking lots are considered public places under the law and that police are required to arrest people caught drinking.

The revision, which strengthened a previous statute, says first- or second-offenders may be released and later pay a fine of not less than \$25.

Further offenses within a year require bail and can lead to fines of

Bowling Green, Ky. — University Gallery, Fine Arts Center, Western Kentucky University: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. "The Artist and the Computer II," through Sept. 30.

county jail from five to 90 days, or both.

Morehead State University will have its usual staff of five campus police officers, two state troopers and two city officers when it opens its season against James Madison University.

"We're not planning on working any more people than we would a year ago," said Gary Messer, director of safety and security.

"Normally, we don't have too much of a problem with tailgating or partying at games," Messer said.

Eastern Kentucky University also will staff today's game with the usual number of officers, said Tom Lindquist, public safety director.

"What we're trying to do is get the word out to the university community," Lindquist said. "We hope people will understand the law and not place themselves in a situation where we would have to do something we don't want to."

'Life after Fifty' fair will be held at Western

"Life after Fifty." That's the theme of a two-day fair scheduled for Bowling Green-area seniors Saturday and Sunday at Western Kentucky University. The fair will be held at Western's Agriculture Exposition Center. Its purpose is both educational and recreational.

More than 100 booths will be sponsored by businesses and agencies that deal with the elderly, and there will be demonstrations and short workshops covering such topics as vacations, retirement planning, health, safety, fitness and insurance.

Host for the fair will be Western's Gerontology Training Program, which is also sponsoring a day-long series of workshops Friday for professionals who work with the elderly.

C.J. 9-15-86

He said that 11 campus police officers will patrol the parking lot, where "the tailgating is relatively new," and city and state police will remain on the field.

Paul Bunch, Western Kentucky University's public safety director, said that drinking at WKU football games has never been a major problem.

"It's not the type of activity we try to ferret out, but we will enforce the law," Bunch said.

Media attention, he added, has already made fans aware of the law.

Bunch attributes fan familiarity with the new law to the fact that there were fewer alcoholic-beverage containers than usual found in and around L. T. Smith Stadium last Saturday after the Hilltoppers' season opener against Gardner-Webb College.

WKU plays its second home game today against Livingston (Ala.) University.

Tailgate drinking or imbibing in the stands, he said, "isn't something we intend to crack down on, but the law calls for enforcement of the statutes, and that's what we're doing."

A spokesman at Murray State University, which opens its home season tonight against Southern Illinois University, said the school has had little tailgating activity.

D.V.
9-14-86

This Week at Western

SUNDAY

7:30 P.M. THE FABULOUS THUNDERBIRDS will appear in concert in the Garrett Ballroom. A limited number of tickets are available at the door, \$4 for students and \$5 for general admission. For more information contact the University Center Board at 745-5807.

MONDAY

6:30 P.M. DIVORCE ADJUSTMENT GROUP. An independent study personal enrichment course discussing the various issues relating to divorce. Topics to be covered include stages of divorce,

handling emotions, self-esteem, and single parenting. Ellen Hayden will teach the course over eight one-and-a-half hour sessions. For more information contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs at 745-5305.

7 P.M. BEGINNERS' CLOGGING. An independent study personal enrichment course designed to teach the basic fundamental steps, correct body position and styling of footwork. Claude Cochran will teach the eight sessions of one hour each. For more information contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs.

7 P.M. WOMEN'S ISSUES such as rape and child abuse are the topic of Catherine Brady's second lecture at Western, sponsored by the University Center Board, at Downing University Center Theatre.

TUESDAY

11:45 P.M. WOMEN'S ALLIANCE MEETING. Dr. Kern Alexander, WKU president, will speak about the "New Administrative Schema" during the lunch hour in the Downing University Center executive dining room. For more information contact Mary Ellen Miller, 745-5721.

6 P.M. BEGINNING COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE. An independent study personal enrichment course designed to cover the basic steps and turns. Instruction in partner relationships will be covered. Technique of footwork and correct body carriage also will be stressed to achieve the proper presentation of country-western styling. Claude Cochran will teach the course over eight one-and-a-half hour sessions in Diddle Arena, room 152. For more information contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs.

6 P.M. HOME LANDSCAPING.

An independent study personal enrichment course designed to deal with a home landscape design includes selection of appropriate plans, installation and maintenance. Jim Martin will teach the class over six sessions of three hours each. For more information contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs.

7:30 P.M. INTERMEDIATE COUNTRY-WESTERN DANCE. An independent study personal enrichment course designed for students who have some experience in country-western dancing and have acquired good fundamentals. Claude Cochran will teach the course in eight sessions of one-and-a-half hours each in Diddle Arena, Room 152. For more information contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs.

WEDNESDAY

8 A.M. A RUMINANT NUTRITION CONFERENCE will be in Western's Agriculture Exposition Center in the double classroom until 3 p.m. For more information contact Dr. John Johns at (606) 257-2853 or call the Agriculture Exposition Center at 843-3542.

6:30 P.M. INTRODUCTION TO THE STOCK MARKET. An independent study personal enrichment course designed as a basic course in the stock market for the complete novice who desires to learn what the stock market is, the basic operations involved, how it works, how and where and why you buy stocks. Topics include financial terms, types of brokers, how to read the Wall Street Journal, understanding the financial news and mutual funds. Clifton Mitchell will teach the course in four sessions of two hours each in Cherry Hall, Room 123. For more information contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs.

THURSDAY

8 A.M. THE ANNUAL COUNSELOR CONFERENCE will be at the Downing University Center until 2:30 p.m. Contact the Office of Admissions at 745-5422.

8 A.M. CARE OF THE HOSPITALIZED CHILD is the topic addressed by speaker Jan Bellack, RN, pediatric clinical specialist, associate professor, college of nursing at the University of Kentucky. The seminar will be in the VIP room of the Agriculture Exposition Center until 4 p.m. For more information contact Mona Moughton at 745-3391 or call the Agriculture Exposition Center.

FRIDAY

10 A.M. 'THE LIFE AFTER GERONTOLOGY' workshop offer continuing education credit for professionals working with the older adult. The workshop, which begins with registration at 8:30 a.m., will feature a variety of topics including nutrition needs in the elderly, family and ethical issues in health care for the aged, communication aids, mental health needs and exercise. For more information contact Dr. Lois Layne or Billie Baughman, Office of Gerontology Training Programs at 745-2921.

SATURDAY

9:30 A.M. 'KENTUCKY WORKSHOPS FOR KENTUCKY TEACHERS' sponsored by the Kentucky Library and Museum and the history department at WKU. A

workshop on teaching Kentucky literature. The workshops are conducted annually and are designed to help primary and secondary teachers become acquainted with and take advantage of local resources. For more information contact Nancy Baird at 745-6263.

10 A.M. REHEARSALS FOR WARREN COUNTY JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT will take place in the Van Meter Auditorium culminating with Warren County Junior Miss Pageant at 8 p.m. For more information contact Judy Clark at 843-0391.

10 A.M. 'LIFE AFTER 50 FAIR' will take place at the Agriculture Exposition Center for anyone interested in planning and maintaining

an active and independent lifestyle in later life. The fair will continue to 5 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 21. For more information contact Dr. Lois Layne or Billie Baughman or call the Agriculture Exposition Center.

NOON-A BROWN BAG PICNIC LUNCH will be conducted for part-time and evening students and their families on the north lawn of Downing University Center (inside if it rains) Noon-2 p.m. Students may register for special interest programs and support groups (babysitting trade-offs, carpooling, etc.) and for evening course offerings for the spring semester. Picnickers are encouraged to bring their musical instruments. For more information contact Alice Rowe at 745-5138.



Okay, gentlemen, how do we get to be Woopies?

WOOPIES are Well—Off Older Persons. This and other serious questions are the focus of the "Life After Fifty" fair organized by the Gerontology Training Program at Western Kentucky University, and sponsored by area businesses who have special services available for older people. Katrina Larsen, Daily News women's editor, is shown

here microphone-wired into her chair at Storer Cable, interviewing fair sponsors David Fields of CRTS, Kelly Rushing of Graves—Gilbert Clinic, and Kevin Kirby of J.C. Kirby and Son Funeral Chapel. Previews of fair activities may be seen on Cable Channel 2 Mon.-Fri. at 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and 9 p.m.

9-14-86 D.W.

Western Kentucky University finds a new market in non-traditional students

9-14-86
By KATRINA LARSEN

Daily News Women's Editor

Education is a cutthroat business these days.

Schools that geared up in high glee for the baby boom, anticipating that we would go out and reproduce ourselves in record numbers, are staring down the empty halls of their dormitories.

And slowly a new consciousness is beginning to dawn: the typical college student is now 35, has a full-time job, and has to work on her degree part-time.

She always has her books with her so she can use those scraps of time — fifteen minutes at lunch, ten minutes outside her children's school, waiting to pick them up, drop them off at the babysitter's — and she's never finished.

She knows clearly what she wants from her education: a better job that pays her more money.

Jean Gaddy Wilson of the University of Missouri School of Journalism once posed the question to a regional convention of the American Business

Women's Association why, when the average college-educated woman makes only as much as the average male who drops out of the eighth grade, do women persist in going to college? (Ms. Wilson was recently on Phil Donahue's series "The Human Animal.")

None of the thousand or so women in the room could think of anything to say.

None of us wanted to know what the average woman who dropped out of the eighth grade was likely to earn.

According to Dr. Elmer Gray,

dean of Western Kentucky University's Graduate College, in the ten years from 1974 to 1984, full-time student enrollment increased 10 percent; part-time enrollment increased 33 percent.

Of 12 million college students enrolled in America today, only two million are "traditional" dorm-dwelling 18-24 year olds.

The repercussions are intense.

Not only are schools facing empty dorms, they lack

Continued on Page 3
Column 1, This Section

Non-traditional students: today's educational market

D.V. 9-14-86

Continued From Page 2-B

daycare facilities that would make school so much easier for their major consumers: women over 30. According to Alice Rowe of the Reentry Center at Western, which specializes in helping the non-traditional student back into academia, there is some daycare available at the university, and she is pressing for more.

"We're beginning courses in the workplace, too," she said. "We've begun with a program at GM; we have 27 students in three classes so far, and we're hoping find another location, too."

Ideally, she added, some day universities may make provisions for children's schooling as well as daycare so that the women could put everyone in the car and take them all to the

same campus at the same time.

And even this solution assumes it is easier to bring the student to the education than the education to the student.

"We've implemented extended campus programs that will make it possible for students in Glasgow or Muhlenburg County to finish without having put as much time into their commuting as they have in their coursework," she said.

Mrs. Rowe is planning the first "Brown Bag Picnic for Non-Traditional Students" at noon Sept 20 on the lawn at Downing University Center.

Non-traditional students and anyone interested in becoming one is invited.

"Most begin on an associate degree in liberal studies; half the courses are general and half are in an area of concentration.

Many of the women CLEP out of courses by taking a test. Universities are beginning to recognize the value of life experience, too, and many students can do what is called portfolio development: list skills and get some credit for them. We have a task force to study the needs of the non-traditional student here at Western because she's going to be so important to our future — as well as the other way around."

Non-traditional students aren't likely to take over administration buildings or stage student strikes over academic policies, but they want their money's worth from their education. What is a year worth? What if you had only a minimum wage job — you'd lose \$6700, about \$5000 after taxes and social security. Not

much money? At least it's a positive cash flow; it isn't \$5000 borrowed and spent for school and living expenses. What would it cost her to stop working and go to school?

Don't think Ms. Student isn't looking at it that way, either. Women don't go to college to find husbands at 35: they go to get trained for better jobs.

Only 40 percent of high school graduates in Kentucky go on to college — right away. The other 60 percent are the new market

"They're much more motivated and they're better consumers of education: they've been out in the world, and they know what they want. They're an exciting group to work with, and that's what Western is planning to do."

State hiring of women at colleges still lags

By GEORGE GRAVES

C.J. Staff Writer 9-16-86

Kentucky's public colleges and universities made little progress in hiring female instructors between 1975 and 1985, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights concluded in a study released yesterday.

The study indicates that women still account for just a fourth of the state's instructors with or eligible for tenure — the schools' system of job security.

The 1,391 female instructors made up 27.5 percent of the total in 1985 — just slightly more than the 25.7 percent of 1975.

School officials said they face several obstacles to hiring women: a shortage of women with doctoral degrees, low pay compared with jobs in private business, and slower turnover among male faculty members.

The commission's study, which drew on figures the schools must report to the state and federal governments, compared 1985 statistics with those from 1975 to 1983.

Though they have slipped a bit in percentage of female instructors during the past four years, the 14 community colleges still lead all other state-supported schools by a wide margin. More than half of their instructors are women.

The community colleges have "a larger pool" of possible instructors because they hire people with master's degrees, said Charles Wethington, chancellor of UK's community college system. (The universities prefer or insist on doctorates.) Once women are hired, he said, they progress in an "even-handed" fashion toward tenure.

The six regional and two major public universities, including the

University of Louisville, "haven't done that well," said Galen Martin, the human-rights commission's executive director. He said the commission has calculated that it would take 55 more years, at the rate of improvement shown over the past 10, before women comprise 50 percent of the faculty at state schools.

"That just isn't good enough," Martin said.

He said the commission thinks the universities "can and should do a lot more. . . . They should adopt, department by department, goals and timetables and make a firm commitment to those timetables."

The commission found that Kentucky's two major universities, Louisville and Kentucky, continue to have the lowest proportion of female professors, although U of L moved ahead of UK in the last two years studied. Both have less than 20 percent women.

U of L had one of the best female-hiring records for the 1983-85 period, raising its total of women with or eligible for tenure by 27, to 166. But the proportion of women, though up from 1983, was the same as in 1975: 19.3 percent.

UK also boosted its hiring of women, but not by as much as U of L in 1983-85: 18.9 percent of its faculty with or eligible for tenure were women in 1985. That was a slight increase over the 1975 proportion of 17.4 percent.

Any explanation of the low numbers might sound like a lame excuse, said Donald Sands, UK's vice chancellor for academic affairs. But he said his school and U of L, as research institutions granting Ph.D's, face the toughest competition for the best new doctoral graduates. He said there is a particular shortage of women in math, science and engineering.

UK has goals for hiring women, Nancy Ray, the school's affirmative action coordinator. She said the university, which last year hired one woman for every two men, "is very close to the goals for women."

While they have had varying success in hiring women over the report's 10-year period, Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky State and Northern Kentucky universities all boosted their proportions of female professors in the past two years. All three are now above 30 percent.

EKU has been the most successful, hiring 65 women since 1975 to raise the percentage of women in tenure-related positions from 31.2 to 37.8. "I'm not sure how to explain that," said John Rowlette, the Richmond school's vice president for academic affairs.

Rowlette said ECU advertises new positions widely, and sends notices to graduate schools. He also said the school emphasizes keeping female instructors — something that the human-rights commission's statistics suggest Murray State University has not been adept at doing in the past couple of years.

Murray State had the worst record over the past two years. It lost nearly a third of its female professors — 30 of 98 — and the proportion of women dropped from 24.8 percent to 20.5 percent.

"I can't make a comment until I see the report," said Cathy Cole, a Murray administrator who oversees affirmative action.

Western Kentucky University has a record similar to Murray State's — but over the past 10 years. WKU, in Bowling Green, has lost about a third of the 152 female faculty it had in 1975.

For the decade studied, Morehead State University has been just above or just below the statewide average.

Faring the worst overall have been minority women, the commission said. Ten years ago, there were 72; last year, 70.

Report urges universities to work harder to hire, retain female faculty members

D.N. 9-16-86

By JUDY HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Universities should work harder to hire and keep women in tenured or tenure-eligible faculty jobs, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights says.

If the state's universities and community college system would commit, on a departmental basis, to goals and timetables for hiring women, then the percentage of women in tenure-eligible teaching jobs would improve, Commission Executive Director Galen Martin said at a news conference Monday to release a commission report.

"If the universities, for instance, had a systematic approach to contacting their own graduates — blacks and women — in trying to encourage them to apply for faculty jobs there, that might be a way of getting increased results, because certainly the numbers of black students have been up significantly and the numbers of female students are most certainly up," Martin said.

The commission's findings focused on women with tenure or in jobs eligible for tenure in the 10-year period ending in 1985 and also in the 1983-85 time span.

The percentage of women in tenure-eligible positions at Kentucky's state universities and

community colleges rose slightly more than 2 percent annually during the last decade, the report said.

"Basically, they haven't done that well," Martin said.

The state's schools had 207 more female faculty members in their tenure-track jobs in 1985 than in 1975, for a total 1,391 last year.

Much of the progress during the past decade apparently has occurred in the state's community college system.

"Between 1975 and 1985 the 13 community colleges added almost three of every four women," said Eric George, commission research assistant.

Without those schools, the remaining eight universities added an average .63 women to their tenure systems each year, the report concludes.

During the latest period studied, November 1983 to November 1985, the institutions reported 55 more female faculty members. Of those, the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky community college system added almost nine out of 10 women hired in the tenure track during the two years, the commission said.

Women made up about one quarter of the state's tenured or tenure-eligible faculty last year. The 1985 percentage, 27.5 percent,

was only slightly higher than the 26.6 percent figure during 1983 and the 25.7 percent during 1975.

The universities and community colleges employed 7.1 percent — 242 — more men in tenure-track positions in 1985 than in 1975. The schools employed 207 more women during the 10-year period, which represents a 17.5 percent increase over the 1,184 women they employed in tenure-track positions during 1975.

George said one of the most surprising bits of information in the report is that Murray State University lost 30 women during the last two years.

Murray's proportion of women dwindled from 25.4 percent to 20.5 percent.

At Western Kentucky University, the other school which employed fewer tenure-tracked women last year than in 1983, the loss of 10 such instructors cut by 8.7 percent the number of its women on track. There were 105 such women there in 1985, a proportion of 21.3 percent.

Both Murray State and Western Kentucky lost men who were tenured or eligible for tenure during those two years, also. Murray lost 24 tenure-tracked men, and Western Kentucky employed 11 fewer.



(Staff Photo by Kim Swift)

'Now, you hold that and I'll pull this through here....'

MARY BELLE ENNIS works on her chair with the help of **Danette Watkins** at the chair caning workshop at the Kentucky Museum Saturday.

D.N. 9-16-86

College Night scheduled

Juniors and seniors from area high schools will have a chance to learn more about colleges and universities next month during College Night.

More than 20 college representatives will be on hand to answer questions on financial aid, academic programs and entrance requirements.

The program will be 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Oct. 20 at Western Kentucky University's Downing University Center. Bowling Green High Principal W.A. Franklin will be the moderator.

College Night is an annual program sponsored by the guidance departments at Bowling Green High, Warren Central, Warren East, Edmonson County and Franklin-Simpson.

D.N. 9-16-86

Life After Fifty

gerontology fair

Professional Workshops

Friday, September 19, 1986

Downing University Center
Western Kentucky University

A one-day continuing education program designed to promote professional growth and skill development in working with the elderly. Pre-registration cost is \$30 and on-site registration is \$40.

8:30 a.m. Registration and coffee

Informational and Educational Fair

Saturday and Sunday,
September 20, 21, 1986

Agriculture Exposition Center
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Hosted by
Gerontology Training Program
Western Kentucky University

The purpose of the fair is to provide information for planning and enjoying an active and independent lifestyle in later life. The fair will address the education and information needs of the over 50 population with many activities to choose from during every hour of the fair.



Professional Workshops

Friday, September 19, 1986

Downing University Center
Western Kentucky University

A one-day continuing education program designed to promote professional growth and skill development in working with the elderly. Pre-registration cost is \$30 and on-site registration is \$40.

8:30 a.m. Registration and coffee

9:00-11:30 a.m. Morning workshops
(Choose one)

1) **Nutrition Needs for the Elderly**, Shirley Gibbs, Ed.D., R.D., nutritionist, Western Kentucky University. For homemaker health aids, licensed practical nurses.

2) **Augmentative Communication Devices for the Older Speech Handicapped**, Stan S. Cooke, Ed.D., director, communication disorders program, Western Kentucky University. For health care professionals who work with the older stroke, laryngectomized and other speech-impaired patients.

3) **Families of the Elderly**, Saundra Starks, L.C.S.W. Clinical Social Worker, Western Kentucky University. For ministers, health care workers and social service workers.

4) **Mental Health Needs in the Elderly**, Fred Stickle, PhD., clinical marriage and family therapist, Counselor Education, Western Kentucky University.

5) **Exercise and Calcium in the Prevention of Osteoporosis**, Everett Smith, Ph.D., Director of Biogerontology, Department of Preventive Medicine, University of Wisconsin.

11:45 a.m. Luncheon
Downing University Center, Auxiliary Dining Room.
Featured Speaker: Prudence Moore, A.C.S.W.,
Director of Aging Services, Department of Social
Services, Kentucky Cabinet of Human Services.

information needs of the over 50 population with many activities to choose from during every hour of the fair.



1:30-4 p.m. Afternoon workshops
(Choose One)

1) **Overview of Drug Pharmacology in the Elderly**, Robert A. Blouin, Pharm. D., associate professor of pharmacology, University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy. For nurses.

2) **Mental Status Assessment**, Jane Thiebault, MSSW, Ph.D., clinical gerontologist, University of Louisville. For social workers, nurses and pastoral counselors.

3) **Ethical Issues in the Care of the Aged**, Jimmie Price, Ed.D., professor of health education, Department of Health and Safety, Western Kentucky University.

4) **Identification and Prevention of Burnout in Service Providers**, William Pfohl, Psy.D., clinical psychologist, Western Kentucky University.

5) **Sensory Changes with Aging: Implications for Care**, Carol Ireson, M.S.N., clinical nurse specialist, Division Director of Nursing, University of Kentucky Hospital. For nurses and social service providers.

Group Transportation Available (Get your group together Sunday 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.). For information call Western Kentucky University Gerontology Program, 745-2921.

Sunday, September 21, 1986

HEALTH / WELLNESS

Title	Presentor	Date Time	Room
"Dental Care for the Mature Adult"	Becky Tabor Edwin T. Parks, WKU	9-21 12:00	FYI No. 1
"Senior Health Network The Medical Center at Bowling Green"	Teresa Grimes Medical Center	9-21 12:00	FYI No. 2
"Home is a Healthy Place"	Marilyn Rhoads & Rebecca Hall Upjohn Hlth. Care Serv.	9-21 12:00	132
"Arthritis Self Help"	Richard Wilson WKU	9-21 1:00	131
"Age Appreciation"	Fred Stickle WKU	9-21 2:00	132
"Improving Sleep in Older Adulthood"	Penny Driver B.G. Comp. Care Ctr.	9-21 2:00	133
"A Touch of Love"	Karen Hurst Foster Grandparents	9-21 3:00	FYI No. 2
"Living with Diabetes"	Donna Pankratz Graves-Gilbert Clinic	9-21 3:00	FYI No. 1
"Live Long? Live Well!"	Elizabeth Westbrook Ky. Com. Cancer Prog.	9-21 4:00	134
"How to Keep from Dying from Cancer Now or Later"	Charlie Kupchella	9-21 4:00	132

RECREATION / LEISURE

Title	Presentor	Date Time	Room
"Running and Walking for your Fitness"	Burch Oglesby Thad Crews, WKU	9-21 12:00	134
"Leisure Activities for Older Adults"	Joe Verner WKU	9-21 1:00	134
"Genealogy: Exploring Your Roots"	Nancy Solley WKU	9-21 2:00	134
"International Travel: A Beautiful Experience"	Biff Kummer WKU	9-21 3:00	131
"Capitol Arts Center-Senior Satisfaction"	Jan Isom Capitol Arts Center	9-21 4:00	FYI No. 1

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Title	Presentor	Date Time	Room
"Elder Abuse and Neglect of the Elderly"	Lee Ann Cole Dep. of Soc. Ser.	9-21 12:00	133
"Social Security Survivors Benefits"	Renette Coachman Social Security	9-21 12:00	131
"Nursing Homes: What They Are And Where They Come From"	Gene Meyers WKU	9-21 2:00	131
"Our Many Customer Services: Are You Using Them?"	David Gentry War. Rur. Elec./BGMU/TVA	9-21 2:00	FYI No.
"Pre-Need and You"	Kevin Kirby J.C. Kirby Fun. Chap.	9-21 2:00	FYI No.
"Social Security Supplementary Income Payment"	Jewell Green Social Security	9-21 3:00	134
"Cost Factors and Levels of Care in the Nursing Home Today"	Jerry Alexander MEDCO	9-21 3:00	132
"Social Security Disability Benefits"	John Trotter Social Security	9-21 4:00	131
"Medicare and Medicaid Eligibility and Benefits"	Beverly Siegrist Prim-A-Care Home Health Care Ag.	9-21 4:00	133

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Title	Presentor	Date Time	Room
"Three Ways to Enhance Your Enjoyment of a Library"	Marvin Leavy WKU	9-21 3:00	133

LEGAL / FINANCIAL

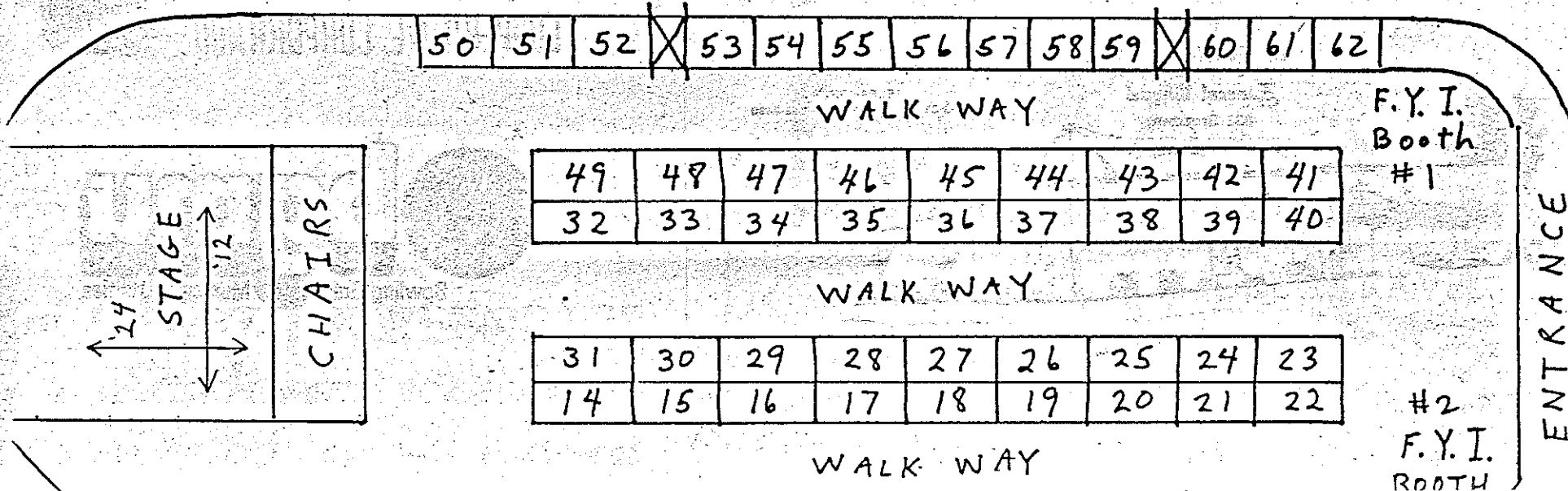
Title	Presentor	Date Time	Room
"Financial Planning"	Johnnie Speakman Dean Whitter	9-21 1:00	FYI No. 1

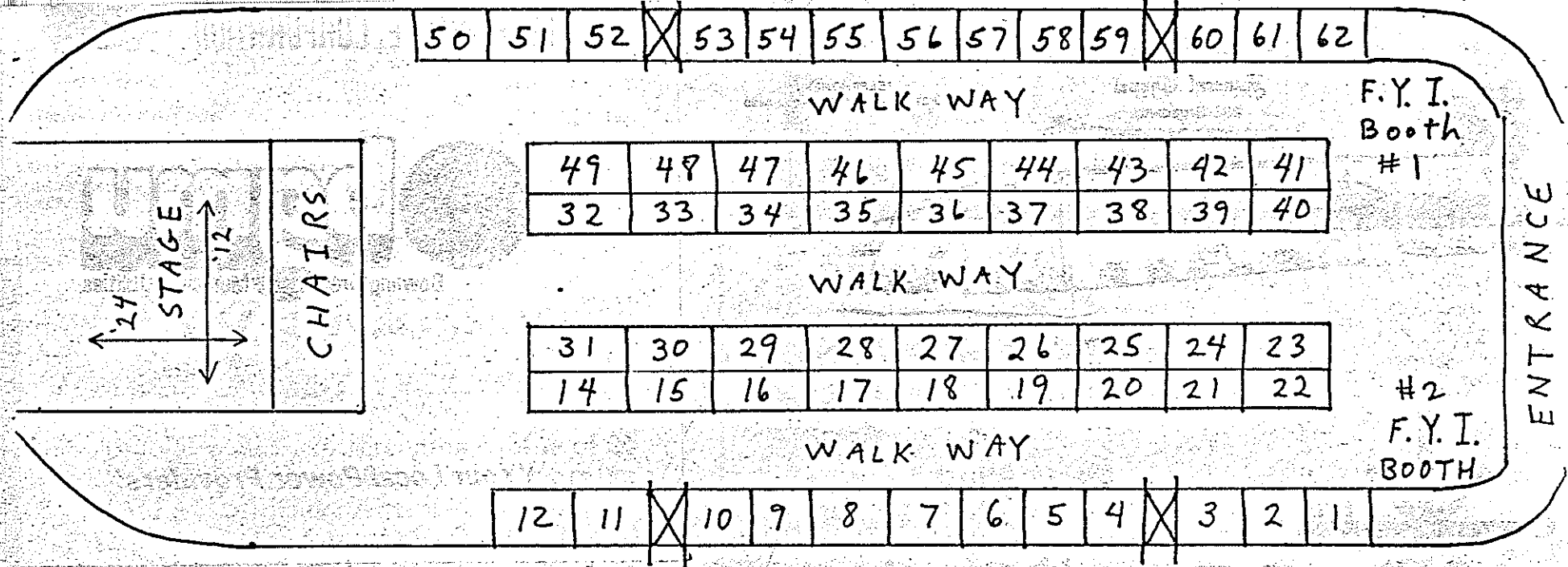
CONSUMER

Title	Presentor	Date Time	Room
"Food and the Consumer"	Fran Haydon WKU	9-21 1:00	133
"Simplified Business Communication"	Charles Ray WKU	9-21 1:00	132

LIFE AFTER FIFTY

Booths & Health Screenings





*HEALTH SCREENING BOOTHS

Blood Chemistry Screening Booth	1 & 2
(Must Fast 12 hrs. prior)	
Hearing Screening Booth	7
Nutrition Screening Booth	12
Sight Screening Booth	61 & 62

BOOTH PARTICIPANTS

NAME	BOOTH NO.
Graves Gilbert Clinic	1, 2
K. Darby & Sons	3
Big Brothers, Sisters & Community Education	4
American Diabetes Association	5
Aid-A-Tone Hearing	6
Hearing Screening	7
Staynings Ombudsman	8
Western Kentucky University	9
Tennis-Town	10
R.C. Cola	11
Nutrition Screening	12
Citizens National Bank	14
Bowling Green City Schools	
Silver Scholar Program	15
Lakeview Health Care	16
Upjohn Health Care	17
Kentucky Human Resources	18
York Medical of Paducah	19

Foster Grandparents	20
Davenport Travel Services	21
HCA Greenview	22
WRECC / BGMU / TVA	23, 24
Barren River Home Health	25
Kentucky Community Cancer	26
WKU Gerontology	27
Bowling Green Social Services	28
Camping World	29
Hospice of Bowling Green	30
J.C. Kirby Funeral Chapel	31
University of Kentucky	32
Kentucky Association Homes for Aging	33
Medical Claims Service	34
Kafogolis Attorneys	35
Dean Witter	36
Ben Snyders	37
A.A.R.P. 55' Alive	38
C.R.T.S.	39
B.R.A.D.D.	40
Medical Center	41
Green River Health Department	42
Prima care H.H.A.	43
Fire Department	44
Allied Medical	45
Insurance Co. Bankers Life	46
Olympic Fitness Center	47
Master Care	48
A.A.R.P. of Bowling Green	49

Hobson House	50
Kentucky Hospital Association	51
Police Department	52
Pepsi Cola	53
Elder Hostel	54
Bowling Green Parks and Recreation	55
WKYU	56
Lovers Lane	57
Health Department	58
Ron Stidle and Associates	59
CDS Surgical	60
Vision Screening	61, 62

SPONSORS

BOOTHS

Graves Gilbert Clinic	1 & 2
Medical Center	
H.C.A. Greenview Hospital	22
Warren County Rural Electric	23 & 24
Bowling Green Municipal Utilities	23 & 24
Tennessee Valley Authority	23 & 24
Kirby and Son's Funeral Chapel	31
C.R.T.S. Inc.	39
Barren River Area Development District	40
Western Kentucky University	
Gerontology Training Program	27

Saturday, September 20, 1986

HEALTH / WELLNESS

Title	Presenter	Date	Time	Room
"The Changing Health Care System"	Wayne Higgins	9-20	11:00	132
"Your Vision in Later Years"	WKU Karlene Ball	9-20	12:00	133
"Senior Health Network The Medical Center at Bowling Green"	WKU Teresa Grimes	9-20	12:00	FYI No. 2
"Dental Care for the Mature Adult"	Medical Center Becky Tabor	9-20	1:00	FYI No. 1
"Monitoring Your Blood Pressure"	Edwin T. Parks	9-20	1:00	134
"Nutrition for Elderly"	Irene Powers	9-20	1:00	132
"Devices for Handicapped Seniors"	Virginia Lemukuhler	9-20	3:00	134
"Augmentative Communication Devices for the Older Speech Handicapped."	WKU Shirley Gibbs	9-20	3:00	131
"Stress Management"	Stan Cooke, WKU	9-20	3:00	132
"The Aging Alcoholic"	Speech Path. Serv. Richard Miller	9-20	3:00	133
"We Hear With Our Brains, Not With Our Ears"	WKU Clint Layne	9-20	3:30	FYI No. 2
"Living with Diabetes"	Wayne D. White	9-20	4:00	FYI No. 1
	Aid-A-Tone			
	Donna Pankratz			
	Graves-Gilbert Clinic			

SAFETY

Title	Presenter	Date	Time	Room
"Traffic Safety and Driving in the Aged"	George Niva	9-20	11:00	133
"55 Alive"	WKU Ed Ryan	9-20	4:00	FYI No. 1
	AARP			

LEGAL / FINANCIAL

Title	Presenter	Date	Time	Room
"Law-Age Discrimination and Legal Rights of Aging"	F.W. Neuber	9-20	11:00	131
"Retirement Planning"	WKU Johnnie Speakman	9-20	11:00	FYI No. 1
"Retirement Planning"	Dean Whitter	9-20	12:00	131
"Tax Planning for Retirement"	Peggy Keck	9-20	1:00	133
"The Tax Acts (Protecting Your CD's/Earning More on Your Investments)"	WKU Joel Philhours	9-20	4:00	131
"Financial Planning as it Affects Those 50 and Over"	WKU Jim Parrish	9-20	4:00	133
	E.F. Hutton Co.			
	Ron Studle			
	Studle & Associates			

HEALTH SCREENINGS

BLOOD CHEMISTRY SCREENING -

Graves-Gilbert Clinic

A blood chemistry screening profile of 20 tests. Cost \$8. If screening in the morning

SPECIAL EVENTS

MAIN STAGE

SATURDAY 9-20

10:30 A.M. Opening Ceremonies

12 Noon Sweet Adelines
(Sweet Songs)

1 P.M. Live Longer & Like it Club Band
(Music Like You Like It)

2 P.M. Body Recall (Fun Exercise)

3 P.M. Snyder's Fashion Show

4 P.M. Square Dance

SUNDAY 9-21

1:30 P.M. Snyders Fashion Show

2:05 P.M. Body Recall (Fun Exercise)

3:00 P.M. S.A.F. of First Baptist Church

4:00 P.M. J.C. Penney's Fashion Show

Davenport Travel Services will be giving away a weekend trip to Hermitage Hotel (Based on availability). Come by booth 21 for the drawing Sunday at 4 p.m.

RECREATION / LEISURE / TRAVEL

Title	Presenter	Date	Time	Room
"The Elderly in China"	Kathleen Kalab	9-20	11:00	134
"Leisure Activities for Later Life"	WKU Jo Verner	9-20	1:00	131
"Music as a Hobby"	WKU K. Darby & Sons	9-20	3:00	FYI No. 1
"A Touch of Love"	Karen Hurst	9-20	3:00	FYI No. 2
	Foster Grandparents			

SERVICES AVAILABLE

"Retirement Planning"	Johnnie Speakman	9-20	11:00	FYI No. 1
	Dean Whitter			
"Retirement Planning"	Peggy Keck	9-20	12:00	131
	WKU			
"Tax Planning for Retirement"	Joel Philhours.	9-20	1:00	133
	WKU			
"The Tax Acts (Protecting Your CD's/Earning More on Your Investments)	Jim Parrish	9-20	4:00	131
	E.F. Hutton Co.			
"Financial Planning as it Affects Those 50 and Over"	Ron Studle	9-20	4:00	133
	Studle & Associates			

3:00 P.M. S.A.F. of First Baptist Church

4:00 P.M. J.C. Penney's Fashion Show

Davenport Travel Services will be giving away a weekend trip to Hermitage Hotel (Based on availability). Come by booth 21 for the drawing Sunday at 4 p.m.

HEALTH SCREENINGS

BLOOD CHEMISTRY SCREENING - Graves-Gilbert Clinic

A blood chemistry screening profile of 20 tests. Cost \$8. If screening in the morning - no food or drink. After 12 midnight. If screening is the afternoon - No food or drink for 4 hours. Booth 1 & 2

HEARING SCREENING-

Stan Cooke, WKU

Screen for hearing loss, provide information on communicative disorders. Booth 7

NUTRITION SCREENING -

Fran Haydon, WKU.

Computer screening of nutritional profile. Booth 12

SIGHT SCREENING

Karlene Ball, WKU.

Early detection of sight loss and its relationship to everyday living.

Booth 61 & 62.

RECREATION / LEISURE / TRAVEL

Title	Presenter	Date	Time	Room
"The Elderly in China"	Kathleen Kalab	9-20	11:00	134
	WKU			
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	WKU			
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"A Touch of Love"	Karen Hurst	9-20	3:00	FYI NO. 2
	Foster Grandparents			

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Title	Presenter	Date	Time	Room
"Your Area Agency on Aging & You"	Bill Cooper	9-20	1:00	FYI No. 2
	B.R.A.D.D.			
"Supplemental Insurance"	Steve Schlacter	9-20	1:00	131
	National Social Security			
"Federal Publications of Special Interest to Adults over 50"	Gene Whicker	9-20	2:00	131
	WKU			
"Medicare Benefits"	Reece Honeycutt	9-20	2:00	134
	Social Security			
"Our Many Customer Services: Are You Using Them?"	David Gentry	9-20	2:00	FYI No. 2
	WRECC / BGMU / TVA			
"Pre-Need and You"	Kevin Kirby	9-20	2:00	FYI No. 1
	J.C. Kirby Funeral Chapel			
"Donovan Scholar Program at University of Kentucky"	Linda Brasfield	9-20	2:00	133
	UK			
"Filing for Medicare"	Doris Brown	9-20	4:00	132
	Medical Claims Service			
"Social Security Retirement Benefits"	Karen McNulty	9-20	4:00	134
	Social Security			

CONSUMER INFORMATION

Title	Presenter	Date	Time	Room
"Interior Design for Elderly"	Marilyn Casto	9-20	12:00	132
	WKU			
"Clothing for the Elderly"	Martha Jenkins	9-20	2:00	132
	WKU			

Kentucky State, Western report enrollment gains

Associated Press 9-18-86
Officials at Kentucky State University and Western Kentucky University reported enrollment increases for the fall quarter yesterday.

Boosted by the largest freshman class in its 100-year history, KSU's enrollment is 2,206, up nearly 10 percent from last year, the school said.

The freshman class of 403, including 40 part-time students, tops the previous record of 391 in 1983.

The school's full-time and part-time undergraduate enrollment also increased, to 1,213 and 906, respectively, while the school's graduate program in public affairs dipped to 87 this year from 93 in 1985.

WKU officials said enrollment there increased by 6.5 percent, stopping a decline that began in 1979.

Preliminary figures show 12,186 students enrolled, compared with 11,388 last year.

One of the biggest increases was in the freshmen class, which was up by 17 percent, a gain of 406 students.

Officials attributed the increase to WKU's recruiting efforts.

WKU enrollment up

Preliminary enrollment figures at Western Kentucky University reflect an increase of nearly 800 students from 1985 figures, according to Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for student affairs.

As of Tuesday, total enrollment at Western was 12,186 students — a 6.5 increase from the 11,388 students enrolled last fall.

The figure represents the highest enrollment at Western since 12,666 enrolled for the fall semester in 1983.

Beginning freshman enrollment is up 17 percent from 2,025 to 2,431, Wilder said. Preliminary figures also indicate 1,950 graduate students enrolled; 2,429 seniors; 1,807 juniors; 1,961 sophomores; and 4,039 freshmen.

Peak enrollment at Western occurred in 1979 when just under 13,600 students were enrolled. The school had experienced a steady decline in enrollment over the next six years.

Wilder attributed the enrollment gain to the school's faculty and staff, including Office of Admissions personnel, who helped in recruiting efforts; the incentive grant program for qualified students from selected Tennessee and Indiana counties; Western students who telephoned several thousand prospective students last spring; expanded efforts by Dean Elmer Gray; and various enrollment initiatives by President Kern Alexander.

D.N. 9-17-86



"What do you mean, he wants to pay for lunch?"

FACILITATOR Mary Ellen Miller and Dr. Pansy Brunson confer across President Kern Alexander's tray as it becomes apparent that Dr. Alexander is not accustomed to being taken to lunch by 40 or so women as he was yesterday at the Women's Alliance at Western Kentucky University. Dr. Alexander

spoke to the Alliance on the new directions Western will be taking in response to non-traditional students, the growth of the health services industry, a mobile population, and the ubiquitous parking problem.

D.N. 9-17-86

Don't burn out; find ways to keep kindling yourself

9-18-86

By KATRINA LARSEN
Daily News Women's Editor

Burnout.

You don't have to be female to get it, but women — the caregivers of our society — often find themselves in professions and family situations where it's next to inevitable.

According to Dr. William Pfohl, clinical psychologist at Western Kentucky University, people often ignore burnout until it's too late.

"The biggest problem is recognizing it in time; it's hard to come back once you're burned out," he said.

Dr. Pfohl will teach a continuing education workshop on the subject at the "Life After Fifty" Gerontology Fair Friday. The goal is to identify and cope with burnout before its critical stage.

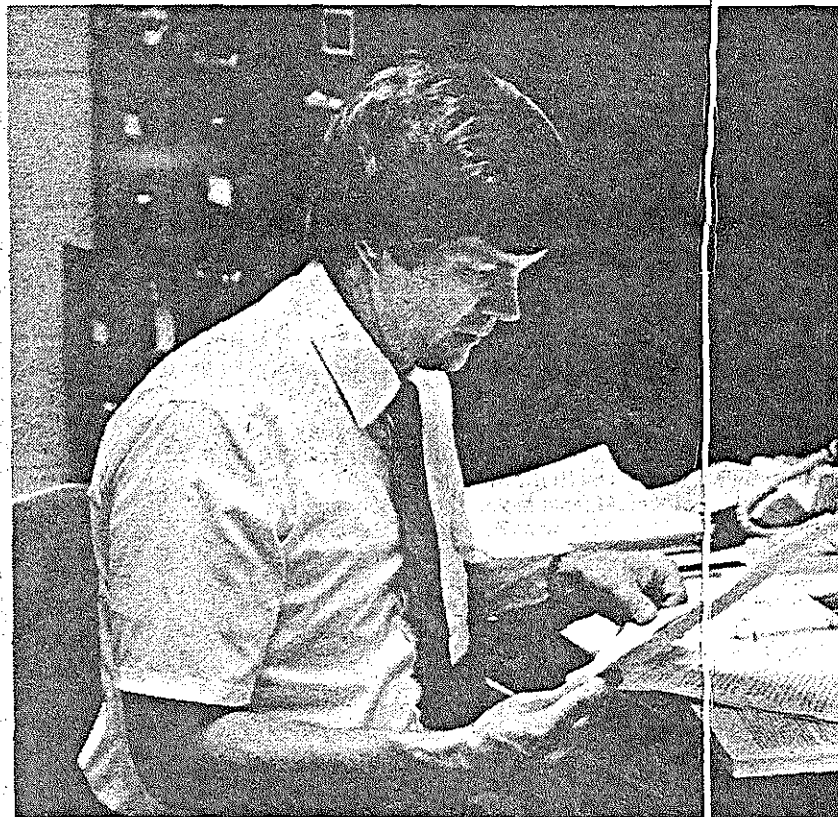
"The workshop is aimed at people like nurses, who often suffer from burnout, but it would be just as valuable for teachers or people who care for an invalid."

He will use a test called the "Maslach Burnout Inventory" which measures the three major dimensions of burnout: depersonalization, loss of feeling of personal accomplishment, and emotional exhaustion.

"Depersonalization means you don't feel like a part of the organization. You feel like you're not contributing; it's all passing you by — and you don't care! You feel like a number, everyone treats you like a cog in a machine," he explained.

"Then you lose the feeling of personal accomplishment; you don't feel like you're getting ahead, like you get any recognition for what you do. Third, you find yourself exhausted emotionally. You lack the energy to care. We call it Quixote syndrome — once you hit enough windmills, you lose your momentum."

Much of burnout is in our percep-



(Staff Photo by Katrina Larsen)

PROFESSOR WILLIAM PFOHL will teach a workshop on coping with burnout Friday at the "Life After Fifty" Gerontology Fair at Western Kentucky University.

"The third thing to do is find a support group. The goal here is not therapy, it's support. Even good people can be very unkind; they can tell you how you "should" feel or act. You need to talk to people who have the same problems and feelings to work out the guilt you feel instead of burying it."

Burnout can occur in more than one part of your life at a time. You may be burned out at work, burned out at home, overwhelmed. Areas tend to spill over into each other, and there can seem to be no

people who should know what's wrong — say, 'Oh, that's what it was. I thought I was crazy, I thought I was a bad person to feel that way.'

"We need respite care. Nursing homes don't have the beds and hospitals haven't hit on to this as a market for empty beds. The family needs a break from caregiving. Often they can't even hire someone to come in; no one does that sort of thing that I know of — not for the chronically ill. And we need to attack the problem early; once a

ignore burnout until it's too late.
"The biggest problem is recognizing it in time; it's hard to come back once you're burned out," he said.

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"Then you lose the feeling of personal accomplishment; you don't feel like you're getting ahead, like you get any recognition for what you do. Third, you find yourself exhausted emotionally. You lack the energy to care. We call it Quixote syndrome — once you hit enough windmills, you lose your momentum."

Much of burnout is in our perceptions. What would burn out one person might not even annoy another.

One symptom is a lack of enthusiasm in beginning your day. You hear the alarm and say to yourself, "Oh, (censored word of your choice); I have to get up and go do THAT again."

"The first thing is to recognize burnout. We've swept it under the rug too long because it involves feelings we're not supposed to have, like anger against the people closest to us. The second thing is to appraise our goals and activities."

Goal appraisal lifts the spirits. Just making this tiny start on a goal makes people feel better about their lives.



(Staff Photo by Katrina Larsen)

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Burnout can occur in more than one part of your life at a time. You may be burned out at work, burned out at home, overwhelmed. Areas tend to spill over into each other, and there can seem to be no escape.

"Psychiatrists, for instance, have unusually high suicide rates. All day long they listen to problems. Then they go home and listen to family problems — all families have problems of some sort. It's a good idea to identify extraneous burnout, extra factors, and deal with some of them. We try to prevent maladaptive coping," Pfohl continued.

Maladaptive coping is drinking too much, taking drugs, indulging in violence or spouse abuse; any behavior that doesn't solve the problem of stress.

"One thing we can do is teach stress management in groups. People in the professions — nurses,

people who should know what's wrong — say, 'Oh, that's what it was. I thought I was crazy, I thought I was a bad person to feel that way.'

"We need respite care. Nursing homes don't have the beds and hospitals haven't hit on to this as a market for empty beds. The family needs a break from caregiving. Often they can't even hire someone to come in; no one does that sort of thing that I know of — not for the chronically ill. And we need to attack the problem early; once a person is burned out, recovery is difficult. It's a long way back."

Vegetable production to be studied by WKU

Producing vegetable crops instead of tobacco will be studied by Western Kentucky University's agriculture department.

The program is in response to a plea Gov. Martha Layne Collins made last year asking state universities to study agricultural alternatives to tobacco production, said Luther Hughes, head of Western's agriculture department.

Tobacco consumption and production aren't going to cease overnight, but the state should be studying alternative crops, Hughes said at a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

Producing vegetables in this area has two problems — a poorly organized market and lack of an ability to produce high-quality vegetables because of dry summer weather, Hughes said.

The new program at Western's farm on Elrod Road will attempt to tackle the problem of bringing the vegetables produced here up to a quality level competitive with those produced elsewhere.

Hughes said it is a common belief

that the only way vegetables grown here will ever be competitive is with irrigation. Studying irrigation will be a major part of the program.

Barren County and Glasgow city governments have donated \$6,000 for the program, he said. Hughes hopes that "seed money" will attract other state and federal funds.

The department hopes to receive about \$20,000 for the project, he said.

Details of the project, such as the type of vegetables to be studied, have not been worked out, he said.

The opening of a nature trail at Western's farm was also announced at the press conference.

Hughes said about 2,000-3,000 students visit the farm each year and he hopes the trail will stimulate more interest.

Those taking advantage of the trail will be able to see a wildlife food plot, with lespedeza and millet, and a small lake, which will eventually have a bridge built over it.



(Staff Photo by Kim Swift)

"Typewriters are precision instruments, too, after all...."

BIG RED helps out the Bowling Green—Western Symphony Wednesday by performing on the typewriter. The symphony performed for about 3,000 students from 18 schools in the Bowling Green and

Warren County systems as part of the "School Day Performance Series" of the Arts in Education Program at the Capitol Arts Center.

9-18-84

Coming Attractions

9-18-84

D.N.

CONCERTS

The Movement, from Nashville, will perform in concert at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Manhattan Towers, 114 Old Louisville Road. Special guest will be Raging Fire. Doors open at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3 for Western students with a valid student ID and \$4 for general audience.

The Rokoko-Duette, a trombone duo that includes trombonist Randy Kohlenberg and marimbaist Cort McClaren — both faculty members at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro — will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Ivan Wilson Center Recital Hall on Western's campus. There is no admission charge. The concert is sponsored by Western's department of music and the Kentucky Percussive Arts Society.

The Capitol Arts Center kicks off its 1986-87 Night Magic Series at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 with an appearance by Woody Herman and His Young Thundering Herd. The Big Band legend is celebrating 50 years of Swing. The concert is sponsored in part by Hillard-Lyons, Inc. of Bowling Green. Call the Capitol for ticket information.

The White Animals and Webb Wilder and the Beatnecks will perform in concert at Picasso's on Sept. 29. Call Picasso's for showtime.

The U.S. Army Field Band and Chorus, 150 members strong, will perform in concert for free at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Western's Expo Center. Although admission is free, organizers are asking those who plan to attend to acquire tickets, which may be picked up at the Western ticket office and at the Western ROTC office, both in Diddle Arena, Royal Music Co. and Long John Silver's restaurant in Greenwood Mall.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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

A book fair to help support the Bowling Green-Western Symphony will be conducted 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 27 and noon-6 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Bowling Green Mall. Donations — including hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines, comic books, sheet music — may be dropped off at Snyder's office, Stage II at 943 State St., and the front desks of the

Kentucky Building and the Downing Center.

PRODUCTIONS

Horse Cave Theatre, in downtown Horse Cave, draws its Shakespeare season to a close this week. The production of "Taming of the Shrew," starring New York actress Elizabeth Soukup in the role of Kate and Australian import Clive Carlin as Petruchio runs through Saturday. Tonight's performance is at 7:30 p.m. with Friday and Saturday curtain times listed at 8 p.m. Saturday's matinee is at 2:30 p.m. Call 786-2177 for student showtimes, admission prices and reservations.

FILMS, FILMSTRIPS AND STORIES

Capitol Classic Films will present Judy Garland and James Mason in George Cukor's "A Star is Born," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Capitol Arts Center.

The public library will show children's films at 1:15 p.m. Saturday and 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the library program room.

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

EXHIBITS

The sixth Capitol Arts Center Annual Juried Art Exhibition — 45 works by area artists, photographers and craftsmen — is on view 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through Oct. 15 in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery at the Capitol.

"Reflections of the Past: A Kentucky Sampler," an exhibition of historical photographs, is on display through Sept. 26 at the Kentucky Museum. The museum, on the Western Kentucky University campus, is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

The "Artist and the Computer II," an exhibition of computer-generated and computer-assisted artworks, is on display through September in the University Gallery at Western's Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Two antique quilts of unusual interest in design, coloring and stitching are on display at the Eloise B. Houchens Center through September. Both quilts are pre-1850. The display is open to the public Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or other times by appointment. Call 842-6761 for more information.



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

Getting in shape

RONDAL RUNNER, an employee of Western Kentucky University's physical plant, shapes the top of a bush on campus at University Boulevard and Russellville Road while his partners, Joe Mayes and

Roy Willis (obscured by the bushy surroundings) anchor the ladder. The bush's neighbors also received flat-tops from the crew.

D.N. 9-18-86

Bowling Green, Ky. — University Gallery, Fine Arts Center, Western Kentucky University. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. "The Artist and the Computer II," through Sept. 30.

Gerontology Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Western Kentucky University's Agriculture Exposition Center, Bowling Green, Ky. There will be mini-seminars, workshops, demonstrations, exhibits, health screenings, a fashion show and entertainment for the elderly. C.J. 9-19-86

LIFE AFTER FIFTY Gerontology Fair will be at the Ag Expo Center on Nashville Road today 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. There will be more than 100 booths sponsored by organizations, businesses and agencies serving older people; mini workshops; lectures; fashion shows; exercise demonstrations; square dancing; hearing and vision tests; nutrition analysis; and recreational activities. D.N. 9-19-86

This Week at Western

9-21-86
D.V.

SUNDAY

1 P.M. 'LIFE AFTER FIFTY FAIR' continues today at the Agriculture Exposition Center until 5 p.m. The fair is for anyone interested in information for planning and maintaining an active and independent lifestyle in later life. Exhibits, demonstrations and a variety of activities are planned. All ages are welcome. Organized by WKU's Gerontology Program.

MONDAY

5 P.M. AFTERNOON AEROBICS. An independent study personal enrichment course designed to improve flexibility and muscular strength and increase

overall body efficiency. The course is open to both men and women to meet the needs and capabilities of the participants. Kay Williams will instruct the class over 24 one-hour sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays. Contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs at 745-5305.

THURSDAY

4 P.M. THE 12TH ANNUAL HILLTOPPER SCIENCE DAYS will begin this evening and continue through Friday at the Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health. "Science Day" is designed for junior and senior high school students with an interest in the sciences, technology, health care

areas and mathematics. The two-day program will include presentations in the areas of dental hygiene, medical record technology, mathematics and physics and astronomy. Contact Dr. Frank Conley, department of Industrial Engineering and Technology at 745-3251.

5 P.M. 'INFORMED CONSENT: WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY IS IT?' will be the topic discussed by Linda B. Thomas, a Bowling Green attorney, in Downing University Center, room 125. The lecture is sponsored by WKU's Department of Nursing as part of the nursing continuing education program. Call 745-3391 or 745-6350.

FRIDAY

7:30 A.M. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COFFEE HOUR, sponsored by Citizens National Bank, will be held at the Downing University Center.

9 A.M. HILLTOPPER SCIENCE DAYS continues for junior and senior high school students who are interested in the sciences, technology, health care areas and mathematics.

2 P.M. BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP ALLIANCE CONFERENCE will be held in the Downing University Center through Sept. 28. Contact Shirley Malone at 745-4241.

SATURDAY

9 A.M. A BOOK FAIR sponsored by the WKU Bowling Green Symphony Orchestra will take place at the Bowling Green Mall on Nashville Road until 6 p.m. The Book Fair, which will continue tomorrow noon-6 p.m. is a fund-raising project for the orchestra. The orchestra will perform four concerts during the coming concert season in addition to a series of children's concerts at the Capitol Arts Center in September. Donations of books to the fair may be taken to Snyders (near the Personnel door), Stage II (Monday-Wednesday Noon-4 p.m.), The Kentucky Museum main desk (Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.) and the Downing University Center Information Desk. Call the Capitol Arts Center at 782-ARTS.

'Coburn' J...

WALK TALK LECTURE

To combine "exercise and education," participants will tour Western Kentucky University's campus Sept. 23 viewing the work of Louisville architect Brinton B. Davis in a Walk Talk lecture sponsored by the Kentucky Museum.

Davis is best known for his design of the Jefferson County Armory, better known as Louisville Gardens, constructed in 1905 and said to be second only to New York's Madison Square Gardens in size and unobstructed floor space, according to the Kentucky Museum.

The first building to have Davis' signature in Bowling Green was the Bowling Green City Hall built in 1907.

Between 1910 and 1939, Davis designed several university buildings such as Van Meter Auditorium and the Kentucky Building.

The lecture begins at 11:45 a.m. at the Kentucky Building. In case of bad weather, the lecture will be rescheduled.

D.V.
9-21-86

LBG studies education issues

D.V. 9-21-86

School was in session again for 29 businesspeople who gathered Thursday at the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce offices to hear as state Rep. Jody Richards, Superintendent of Warren County Schools Robert Gover and Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander.

The focus of the day's programs, however, was leadership and not scholarship as the members of Leadership Bowling Green 1986 learned about the changing role of public school boards, vocational education in Kentucky's future, Western's role in the community and other topics in the educational spectrum of Bowling Green.

The daylong program also covered such issues as the role of a university board of regents and the policies of the Warren County School Board.

This was the second education day for the program which was initiated two years ago by Bart Hagerman, former executive vice president of the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce.

Leadership Bowling Green's goal is to increase community leadership by educating the members about Bowling Green, according to

Dr. Clayton Riley, 1986 program chairman.

"By showing class members the different areas of concern in Bowling Green," he said, "we hope to get them interested, to get them to say, 'Hmmm, I'd be interested in helping with that.'"

Although it was patterned after other leadership classes throughout the state, LBG is a separate organization run by a chamber-nominated advisory board. Representatives from area businesses and education are recruited to organize five feature workshops, and Riley said that part of the LBG's aim is to build contacts between local experts and the class members.

"Informed people are productive people," he said. "We try to give the information and anticipate that our class graduates will return the production to Bowling Green."

The class runs for five months and each month's meeting concentrates on a different community area, from the media and the arts to health needs and the justice system. The fifth and final 1986 LBG workshop will be "Government and Local Agencies Day" on Oct. 16 at the Chamber of Commerce office at 812 State St.

Each 30-member class is divided into five teams of six, according to Flo Sullivan, chamber representative.

"Watching classmates evolve into team members is a very satisfying part of the program," she said, "because once they've learned that skill, they can work on any committee or board they are interested in."

As a final project, each team creates a presentation using the information received through the class.

For this year's project, the teams identified and created activities such as tourist events or industrial opportunities that would draw attention to Bowling Green. In October, the teams will present their works to the LBG advisory board and, if any of the ideas seem profitable for the community, to the chamber's executive board to be used as chamber projects.

The "Bart Hagerman Annual Leadership Award" will be a new addition to the class this year. Each year, class members will vote for the top leadership student of their class and the award will be presented at the Leadership Bowling Green graduation banquet.

Three humanities projects funded

Three Warren County projects have been approved for funding by the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Along with 16 other projects designed to make history, literature, arts interpretation and other humanities subjects more interesting to the citizens of the state, area groups will receive \$22,726 for their projects.

The Warren County Home Extension Service was approved for \$4,740 for a slide-tape program on "A History of the Cooperative Extension Service Program."

Western Kentucky University will receive a \$12,986 production grant for a 30-minute program on Kentucky writer James Still.

As part of the five Kentucky Legacies projects each receiving \$5,000, the Homemakers Association in Warren County will work with folklorist Anne Archbold to document the history of the Cooperative Extension Service in their county.

9-21-86 D.N.

Gibbs receives scholarship

Gary Gibbs, a senior hotel and motel restaurant management major at Western Kentucky University, was awarded the Kentucky Hotel and Motel Association scholarship at their recent annual meeting in Lexington.

Gibbs was also named outstanding student in this area at Western by KHMA.

D.N.
9-21-86

Conrad to lecture at WKU

D.N. 9-21-86

Capt. Charles "Pete" Conrad, retired NASA astronaut and corporate vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., will be Western Kentucky University's first guest of the 1986-87 University Lecture Series.

Conrad will speak on "The Future of the U.S. Space Program," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Following graduation from Princeton with a degree in aeronautical engineering, Conrad entered the Navy and became an aviator. In 1962 he was selected as a NASA astronaut. Having logged more than 5,000 hours flight time in jet aircraft, he prepared for a career in space.

In August 1965, he served as a pilot on the eight-day "Gemini 5" mission, and with command pilot Gordon Cooper proceeded to establish a space endurance record of 190 hours and 56 minutes. This was the flight that enabled the United States to take over the lead

in man hours in space.

One year later, Conrad was the command pilot for the "Gemini II" mission in which the world space altitude level of 850 miles was set. He has also logged seven hours and 45 minutes on the lunar surface as space craft commander of Apollo 12, man's second moon-landing mission.

On Conrad's last flight — May 25-June 22, 1973 — he led the first three-man astronaut team to live in the Skylab Orbital Workshop.

After serving for 20 years, Conrad retired from the Navy to accept a position as vice president and chief operation officer of American Television and Communications Corp., which specialized in cable television systems.

Three years later he became vice president and consultant to the Douglas Aircraft Co., a division of McDonnell Douglas Corp., and has since climbed the corporate ladder with the St. Louis-based company to his current position.

Burnout can be the result of taking life too seriously

9-21-86
By KIM SWIFT

Daily News Special Writer

Burnout is what happens to you when the last spark of humor dies out of your life.

So Dr. Stephen Schnacke told about 40 Hospice nurses and administrators at a nurse's appreciation dinner Thursday not to take themselves too seriously.

The head of the educational leadership department at Western Kentucky University entertained the group with humorous anecdotes over coffee and pie at Mariah's restaurant, but provided a serious message on coping with stress.

"We are growing up in a society of anonymity," he said, "and we are subject to far more stress."

To show this, he said that in 1900 about 97 percent of Americans produced the nation's food supply. Now only 2 percent to 3 percent have that occupation.

"Where have all the people gone?"

They now live in cities, suburbs and high rises, Schnacke said, "where anonymity is the rule."

He told a story about a stranger stopping at his house to ask directions. His wife knew that the person the stranger was looking for lived across the street for two years.

"I didn't know my neighbor," he said.

Directing his remarks to the 25 nurses who received certificates for their work with Hospice, a United Way agency that works with the terminally

ill, Schnacke said their job, because it is a delivery of services to mankind, is subject to burnout.

He went on to give common sense suggestions on coping with the widespread problem.

"You have to feel good about yourself," he said, "and you have to show it by taking care of your health with rest, exercise and the proper foods."

He suggested that a person must take care of their mental health as well by having a variety of interests. "You have to see life with childlike eyes."

Schnacke related a personal story about his father who died recently. "As my father lay there, he said, 'If I could do it again, I think I'd get drunk every night.' He didn't mean that literally, but you have to seek new experiences."

You also have to laugh, he said. Studies show laughter is therapeutic. "We've got to learn to laugh."

Each of us must find a theological, philosophical bedrock for his life.

"Whether it's Christianity, Zen Buddhism or existentialism, you need those beliefs," he added.

And to wrap up his list of suggestions, Schnacke said it's all right to ask for help.

"Whether it is with your clergy, doctor or psychiatrist," Schnacke said, "the key is to work through your problem."

He said, "Are we going to reach the end and say life is meaningless or are we going to get help?"

He said the important part is "what you do in your life to make change in it; the key is with you."

Along with the humor, Schnacke said people need to have a base for their beliefs in



(Staff Photo by Kim Swift)

'Was that a bird?'

DR. STEPHEN SCHNACKE amused Hospice nurses and administrators at an appreciation dinner at Mariah's Thursday with his prescription for burnout: humor.



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

Western's punch

DR. PAUL COOK (left), executive vice president of Western Kentucky University, and President **Dr. Kern Alexander**, take a break from their administrative duties while in the president's office. For most of last spring semester, Western had two presidents in Cook and Alexander. They're now regarded as a powerful one-two punch in the cause of Western and higher education.

Alexander, Cook remain 1-2 punch

9-23-66
By THOMAS T. ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

It has been almost a year since Western Kentucky University's two top administrators were described as the "best one-two punch in the state of Kentucky."

Since then, President Kern Alexander and Executive Vice President Paul Cook have teamed to help put the university back in touch with the state's public schools, open Western's doors even wider to non-traditional students, and have managed to turn around the school's once deteriorating enrollment figures.

"I still consider them the best one-two punch in the state, just like I said last year," said Joe Iracane, chairman of Western's Board of Regents.

"Dr. Cook is a part of the punch because of his sensitivity to the faculty, his sensitivity to the traditions of Western, and his ability to enlighten Dr. Alexander about them."

And Dr. Alexander is part of the punch because of his innovative imagination, his astute business mind, his ability to give Western a boost financially, and more importantly, his ability to boost our service to the region.

But several people in higher education circles, including Cook and Alexander, are a bit surprised at how smooth the transition of the presidency has gone since last Dec. 14, when Alexander was named Western's new president.

"The transition has been a lot smoother than might have been expected," said Mary Ellen Miller, faculty regent. "We may have anticipated more problems than we really had. Dr. Cook can do three or four jobs at once; he always has and I don't think he would know how to do just one or two. And Dr. Alexander has proved he is more than willing to attempt to answer all the questions that arise."

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Alexander, Cook

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our questions.

"On a personal and professional level, I think both of them complement each other nicely," she continued. "I haven't seen any evidence of any problems between the two or heard any real complaints."

For some, the surprise that the transition has gone so well remains because Cook, the school's former budget director, was himself a candidate for the presidency. When he lost the bid to Alexander, some thought the two working together might prove to be awkward with the end result being detrimental to the university.

But, according to both Alexander and Cook, just the opposite is true and the university continued to operate with two presidents — not an everyday occurrence at any of Kentucky's institutions of higher learning.

Cook continued to work throughout much of the spring 1986 semester as interim president while Alexander, as president, commuted between Western and the University of Florida where he was a professor of educational administration and director of the Institute of Educational Finance.

"I know it must have been very difficult for Paul to have been a final candidate, and ultimately not get the job," Alexander said. "If he was disappointed in not getting the job, he certainly concealed it very well. He made me feel very comfortable, and I realize it was much more difficult for him than anything I did."

"Personally, I thought the transition went very well," he continued. "Dr. Cook just remained in charge while I sat in on meetings. I had several weeks of good in-service training. We talked about every issue, and we still do."

Cook recalled, "The first time I talked with Dr. Alexander after the announcement, he asked me to continue in my roles. I told him to wait a little bit — that he may not like me."

"But my association with him

personally and professionally has been very favorable. There hasn't been anything but mutual respect, a common interest in the university. But looking back on it, the transition did go unusually well."

Both men talked openly in a joint interview.

"The fact that I was a candidate could've created some awkward situations, and I have been conscious of that," Cook said. "But Dr. Alexander displayed the most even approach in that regard. One of the great things about him is that his ego isn't a problem. I'm not saying he doesn't have an ego, but it's not inflated by any means."

"I would have been awfully uneasy if Dr. Cook hadn't have been here in that position," Alexander said. "I rely on him heavily. While I was in Florida, we would get on the phone and talk about every issue, sometimes three-five times a day. I almost exclusively rely on his advice and counsel."

But with Cook's expected move from the president's suite in Weatherby to the office Dr. John Minton occupied before retiring in July, some doubt has been expressed that the two were getting along.

In fact, now that Alexander had surrounded himself with his cabinet that was appointed amid controversy, it has been thought in some circles that Cook is now taking a back seat.

But both of them laughed off such talk.

"The move has a little bit to do with square feet," Cook said wryly. "From the very beginning, we knew that we had more people than we have space. The president has expressed at least a half dozen times the importance of proximity. But I guess that hasn't been defined as being 10 feet away or 40 feet."

"I told Paul I didn't want him very far away," Alexander said. "All this means is I'm going to use up a little more shoe leather walking back and forth to his office."

That's minor compared to other

issues Alexander has had to weather in his short tenure as Western's seventh president.

He caused a riff between himself and the university's Faculty Senate last spring when he made staff appointments without posting the positions on campus prior to the selection and for not forming a search committee.

But Alexander still defends the appointments and the way in which they were made, and Cook stands beside him.

"Those appointments were by the board," Cook said. "I really don't think it's a continuing issue with people. But just the passing of time isn't going to make those people happy now."

"I haven't heard anything more about it," Alexander said. "I wouldn't do any different. We did it exactly right."

Mrs. Miller, however, said she still hears comments.

"I'm still hearing concerns on how appointments will be made in the future," she said. "The members of the senate are people who like to know what is going on. And they won't cease to ask questions. I think both Dr. Cook and Dr. Alexander can appreciate that."

Although Cook and Alexander work well together, there is a possibility the one-two punch could be lost when the Council on Higher Education chooses its new executive director.

Cook said he doesn't consider himself a candidate for the post, but he once made a similar statement in regard to the Western presidency. He doesn't want the job, doesn't want to leave Western and Bowling Green, he says, but his name continues to be mentioned whenever the subject of the new CHE director arises.

Cook said he and Alexander have talked about the issue, but he wouldn't elaborate. Alexander said he doesn't want Cook to leave.

"I keep telling him he doesn't want that job," he said. "I need him here."

Talent sought

The Southern Kentucky Foster Grandparents Program is searching for young talented individuals and groups to compete in their fourth annual Youth Talent Show at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom at Western Kentucky University.

The contest, one of the Jubilee '86 activities, will feature a Pee-Wee division for competitors ages four through nine and a Youth division for children ages 10-19.

The top five acts in the Youth division will win the opportunity to compete for over \$2,000 in prizes at the 1987 Kentucky State Fair. The state winner will advance to the Youth Talent International competition in Memphis, Tenn.

The deadline for entries is Sept. 25. For an application and more information, contact Karen Hurst or Katrina Richards at the Southern Kentucky Community Action Agency.

D.N. 9-24-86

BOWLING GREEN—WESTERN SYMPHONY is sponsoring a book fair at the Bowling Green Mall from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. today and noon-6 p.m. Sun. Thousands of books have been collected on all subjects and vintage magazines for collectors and collageurs; get ready now for those long winter nights.

D.N. 9-24-86

S.O.O.N. INC.

**ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER
25th, THE BOWLING GREEN
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
AND WESTERN KENTUCKY
UNIVERSITY MAY ALLOW
ANOTHER FRATERNITY
HOUSE TO LOCATE IN OUR
NEIGHBORHOOD AMONG
OUR OLD HOMES.**

**SAVE OUR OLD
NEIGHBORHOOD,
INC. IS MAKING A PLEA
TO THE COMMUNITY OF
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**THE HEARING IS 7 P.M. ON
THURSDAY AT THE
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D.N.
9-24-86



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

CHARLES "PETE" CONRAD, retired NASA astronaut and now corporate vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., addresses reporters during a Tuesday afternoon press conference in the Craig Alumni Center at Western Kentucky University. Conrad later spoke to Western students about the future of America's space program. D.N.

9-4-82

Conrad promotes space exploration

9-24-86
By THOMAS T. ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

His explorations in space have written him into the history books, but Charles "Pete" Conrad is more concerned now with exploring the minds of America's young men and women.

Conrad, who during his 20-year stint as an astronaut participated in three manned space flight projects — Gemini, Apollo and Skylab — lectured to Western Kentucky University students Tuesday about the future of the U.S. space program.

In an earlier interview, the 56-year-old Conrad said he's on the university lecture circuit to enlighten the nation's college students about America's space program — where it has been and where it's going.

"My ultimate objective is to get these college people thinking about what we can do out there (in space)," said Conrad, a Navy pilot who was selected by NASA to join its astronaut ranks in 1962.

"It's not that I sense any apathy about the space program from the young or old. They (college students) are our future and I just

want to give them a sense of what's going on in our space program."

Conrad, who is retired from NASA and is now corporate vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., not only talks about the space program's successes and innovations, but also sounds warning bells about what repercussions may result if America doesn't continue its commitment to the program.

Always underfunded — a fact he says stems back to the Johnson and Nixon administrations when America was more concerned with Vietnam, civil rights and social issues — the U.S. space program will soon be playing second fiddle to the space programs of other countries, he said.

"Some bad (funding) decisions were made by Johnson and Nixon," said Conrad, who commanded the Apollo 12 moon landing in November 1969, four months after Neil Armstrong set foot on the lunar surface.

"Those decisions have pretty much led us to where we are today," he continued. "France, Japan and China are already intent on space flight.

"And if other people have the ability to put people up in space, it's going to put our program in the same place our auto, textile and steel industries have ended up.

"People are not looking back at what happened to us with those industries. But they better start and they better recognize we'll lose out in this (space) industry, too.

"Or we'll end up a second-rate country, and I'm saying this will happen within the next 25-50 years. That's the seed I'm trying to plant in the college students."

He said during his tenure as an astronaut, the space program was about exploration. Today, it's about commercialization and the U.S. needs to keep a strong arm in this new and evolving industry.

"If we don't do it, somebody else will," said Conrad, who flew on two Gemini missions — V and XII — in the mid 1960s. "We as a nation must not lose out in space. Or we'll end up buying services that someone else is providing. We need to benefit from the free enterprise system in space."

For instance, he said, the Skylab mission in 1973 — which was America's first Earth-orbiting

space station and Conrad's last flight as an astronaut — was the catalyst for important biomedical findings that have benefitted people on earth.

"This is the kind of thing I'm talking about," Conrad said. "The process of making medical drugs in space, I think, is an obvious enterprise that could be enhanced in space."

But Conrad admits the space program will "stand down" for about two years or so in the wake of the in-flight explosion of the space shuttle Challenger last January. All seven crewmembers were killed.

"We're going to stand down for a while," he said. "But people don't remember that we stood down for 21 months after the Apollo fire. We got in too big of a hurry in those days, but we learned from it."

Three Apollo astronauts, Col. Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Col. Edward White II and Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, were killed Jan. 27, 1967 in the spacecraft fire that erupted during a simulated launch.

Coming Attractions

D.N. 9-2586

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Individuals or groups are encouraged to submit items concerning happenings and events in Southcentral Kentucky to the Coming Attractions column, which appears every Thursday. There is no charge and items should be submitted at least two weeks in advance of the event. Deadline is noon Wednesday.*

CONCERTS

The Capitol Arts Center kicks off its 1986-87 Night Magic Series at 8 p.m. Monday with an appearance by Woody Herman and His Young Thundering Herd. The Big Band legend is celebrating 50 years of Swing. The concert is sponsored in part by Hilliard-Lyons, Inc. of Bowling Green. Call the Capitol for ticket information.

The White Animals and Webb Wilder and the Beatnecks will perform in concert at Picasso's on Monday. Call Picasso's for ticket prices and showtime.

The U.S. Army Field Band and Chorus, 150 members strong, will perform in concert for free at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Western's Expo Center. Although admission is free, organizers are asking those who plan to attend to acquire tickets, which may be picked up at the Western ticket office and at the Western ROTC office, both in Diddle Arena, Royal Music Co. and Long John Silver's restaurant in Greenwood Mall.

Billy Vaughn and his band will perform in concert 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Oct. 10 at an Elk's Lodge dance. Admission is \$10.

The Bowling Green-Western Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 in Van Meter Auditorium on Western's campus. Tickets are \$3 and \$5. Season subscription is \$20 and should be mailed to 416 E. Main St., Bowling Green, KY 42101.

SPECIAL EVENTS

A book fair to help support the Bowling Green-Western Symphony Orchestra will be conducted 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday at the Bowling Green Mall. A preview party will be held 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday. Call 782-ARTS for reservations to the party. Donations for the book fair — including hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines, comic books, sheet music — may be dropped off at Snyder's office, Stage II at 943 State St., and the front desks of the Kentucky Building and the Downing Center.

The 18th annual Franklin-Simp-

Saturday at Franklin-Simpson High School. Seventeen bands from Southcentral Kentucky will compete in five classes for awards and ratings. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

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

PRODUCTIONS

Western's department of communication and theatre on Friday presents the opening of the 1986 Children's Theatre Series. "Step on a Crack," by Suzan Zeder will open the four-production series. All performances will be in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall at Western. Admission is 50 cents and showtimes are 4 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

FILMS, FILMSTRIPS AND STORIES

The public library will show children's films at 1:15 p.m. Saturday and 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the library program room.

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

EXHIBITS

An exhibit of photographs from PEOPLE magazine will be on display Oct. 2-5 at the Greenwood Mall. "Boomers — At Work, At Play," focuses on more than 100 personalities.

The sixth Capitol Arts Center Annual Juried Art Exhibition — 45 works by area artists, photographers and craftsmen — is on view 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through Oct. 15 in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery at the Capitol.

The Kentucky Museum on the Western Kentucky University campus is open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

The "Artist and the Computer II," an exhibition of computer-generated and computer-assisted

artworks, is on display through September in the University Gallery at Western's Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Two antique quilts of unusual interest in design, coloring and stitching are on display at the Eloise B. Houchens Center through September. Both quilts are pre-1850. The display is open to the public Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or other times by appointment. Call 842-6761 for more information.

WKU says it has strict policy against drugs

9-25-86

By THOMAS T. ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

The use of illegal drugs on the nation's campuses is no longer just practiced by society's so-called "subculture," according to Howard Bailey, dean of student life at Western Kentucky University.

"It's a modern-day crisis that the average parents today had little comprehension of during their own adolescent days," Bailey said. "It's hard for them to identify with and to deal with the realities of it. Most of them think it's just a practice of the subculture, and it's not."

'Champions Against Drugs'

NCAA plans new drug testing program

See sports section

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Dozens of sports figures from Kentucky have been enlisted by Gov. Martha Layne Collins in her "Champions Against Drugs" campaign that has the ambitious goal of eliminating drug and alcohol abuse.

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Drug abuse on campus came into the spotlight once again in June after the cocaine-induced death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias. He died on Maryland's campus.

His death not only shook the world of collegiate athletics, but the world of collegiate academe as well.

Soon after Bias' death, Education Secretary William Bennett advised college presidents to write students before coming to school: "Welcome back for your studies in September. But no drugs on campus. None. Period."

Some colleges heeded the call for harsher drug policies. For instance, Ohio Wesleyan's President L. Warren wrote letters to parents and students serving notice that drug use would bring punishment, including dismissal. The school also outlawing drug paraphernalia this year.

And Harvey Saunders, president of tiny Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., sent letters to his 650 students this last summer, citing the Bias case and warning of consequences.

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WKU drug policy

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that any drug user who refused counseling could be expelled.

At Newberry College in South Carolina, the police, rather than the tiny school's disciplinary council will be called in to handle even minor drug offenses.

But Bailey took issue with suggestions that Western's drug policy isn't tough enough.

"Our policy hasn't been changed pertaining to illegal drugs," Bailey said. "We've always had a very strict policy. We continue to upgrade our staffs' training in awareness so they can detect use of illegal drugs by our students."

Echoing that, David Parrott, Western's director of residence life, said although there is no specific strategy to combat drug abuse in the dorms, he tries to enlighten his staff of the problem through education.

"I've already been in touch with two experts in the field of drug abuse who will address our staff in hopes of making everybody more knowledgeable," Parrott said. "Blas' death has made us all more sensitive to the issue, and it's an issue we've always addressed pretty firmly."

Parrott said he felt there has been a decrease in drug abuse in Western's dorms.

"But that's from a disciplinary standpoint," he added. "The numbers of disciplinary cases involving drugs are down, but that has nothing to do with actual usage."

According to The Associated Press, college officials say campus drug use is down considerably from the 1960s and 1970s. For most students, alcohol is by far the "drug of choice."

An annual survey of 17,000 college students nationwide published in July by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research found that roughly one-third will have tried cocaine by their senior year.

But virtually all other drug use is down since 1980, according to the federally sponsored survey. Most notably, college students who said they used marijuana fell from 51 percent in 1980 to 41.7 percent in 1985. Daily marijuana use dropped from 7.2 percent of those surveyed in 1980 to 3.1 percent in 1985.

In addition to educating the residence hall staffs, Bailey said the university includes drug education in its freshman orientation — for both the parents and students.

"We tell them what they can anticipate," Bailey said.

And what they can anticipate, if

caught on campus dealing or abusing illegal drugs, is a combination of legal and administrative action.

"One of the things that makes our policy different than some of the other major universities is that we've never had a policy where the drug violation was just a counseling issue only," he said.

"We have always considered it both a legal issue where the university police are brought in for a thorough investigation so that both legal and university sanctions are in place to be levied."

Yet, he added, the university also works through its counseling center and other public and private agencies to assist the student "who seems to have a problem with drugs."

And many other schools have begun voluntary or mandatory drug testing programs for athletes, including Eastern Kentucky University and, of course, Maryland.

But Western is still studying the ethics and legalities of such programs, according to Athletic Director Jimmy Feix.

"We have a lot of unanswered questions," Feix said. "I mean there's nothing there that is scaring us off from doing it. But we don't want to be scared into it, either. The university has always been very cautious about those types of commitments."

Feix said the school's Faculty-Athletic Committee is studying the idea of drug tests among the school's athletes and it will be at the top of the agenda at the Sun Belt Conference's November meeting. He said the issue is also discussed extensively at his bi-monthly coaches' meetings.

"We're more involved in prevention through education right now," Feix said. "I'm sure education is the key, but it has to be done at a

much younger age than we're dealing with here. We've got to get kids to look down their noses at the drug culture rather than looking up to it. And we stress to our athletes that drugs in no way will improve their performance."

Gov. Martha Layne Collins on Wednesday enlisted dozens of sports figures from Kentucky to campaign against drug and alcohol abuse.

Collins' formation of a "Champions Council" is composed of cur-

rent and former athletes or coaches with ties to Kentucky.

Feix said the university has yet to be contacted by Collins' office to participate in the program, but added "I feel sure we would want to respond."



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

High-tech talk

PAUL SCHNOES (left), plant manager at the Corvette plant, and Dr. Charles E. Kupchella, dean of Ogden College at Western Kentucky University, stand amid technical equipment donated to the school Thursday by the Corvette plant. The equipment, a programmable logic controller, will serve as

a teaching aid in the Department of Engineering and Industrial Technology. The PLC was previously used in the Corvette plant's uniframe area where it regulated automated equipment and robots that weld and assemble the sports car's frame.

D.N. 9-26-86

Application withdrawn

An attempt by a Western Kentucky University fraternity to get a special exception permit so it could establish a fraternity house at 1318 College St. was withdrawn by the fraternity Thursday night. At the regular meeting of the City-County Board of Adjustments, a request by Kappa Alpha Order for permission to use the house for fraternity housing was withdrawn.

About 50 residents of the neighborhood near the house came to the county courthouse for the meeting, but left before it started when they learned the fraternity had decided not to present its proposal at this meeting.

Keith Carwell, the attorney representing the fraternity, said he did not know whether the fraternity plans on refiling the request.

For the matter to be considered at the next board meeting, the group would have to refile by Oct. 2.

D. W.

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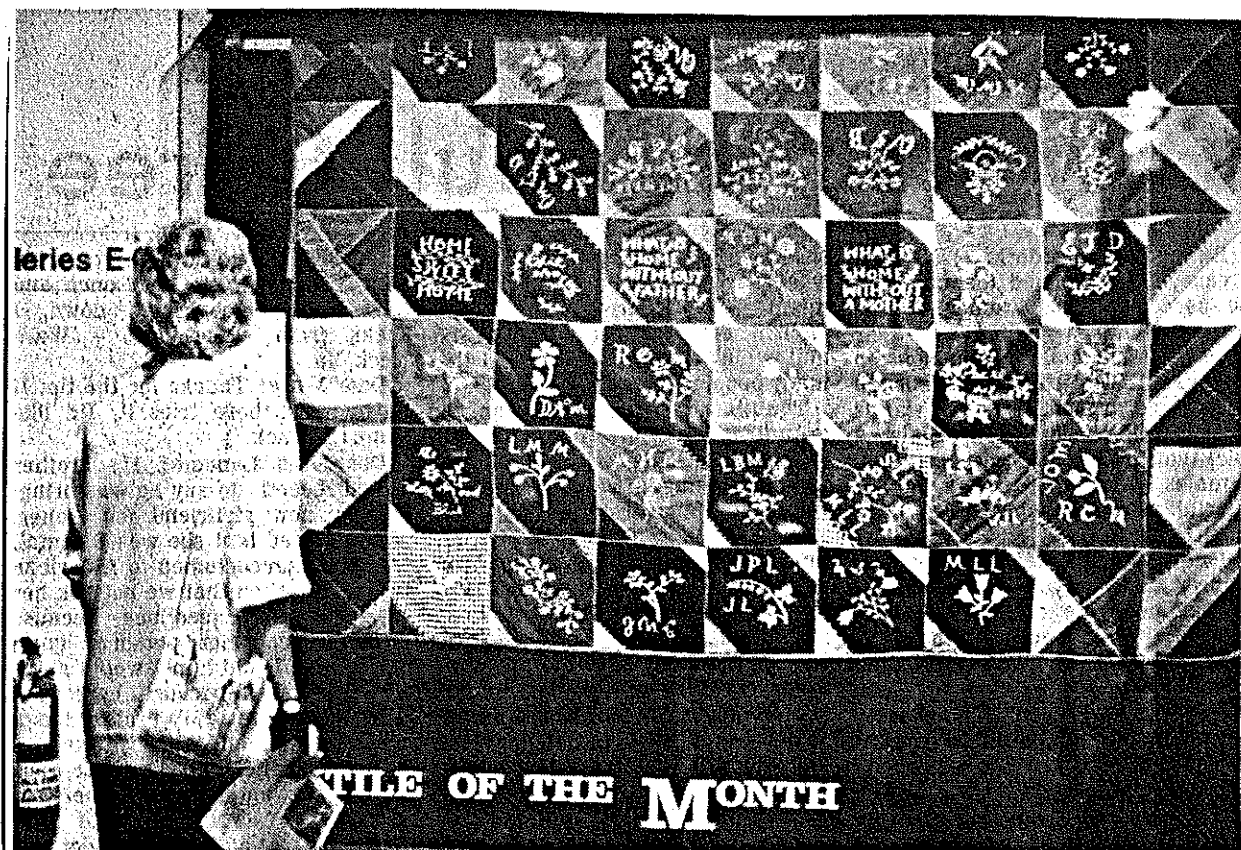


(Staff Photo by Katrina Larsen)

Would this go in genealogy?

MARY FRANCES WILLOCK puzzles over Alex Haley's "Roots" as she gives a guided tour of the thousands of books collected for the Book Fair to benefit the Bowling Green-Western. Smyphony. Bibliophiles will attend this affair at their own risk: there are books on every subject imaginable, some of them antiques. There are vintage magazines for collectors and collageurs. And by Saturday, no doubt some clever merchant will have his bookshelves on sale. Many of the books, like the hardcover of "Lake Wobegone Days," are new. "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" is in back in the philosophy section, just past a monumental matched collection of sermons and to the left of what looks like everything Erma Bombeck has ever written. The Fair will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday in the Bowling Green Mall.

D. W. 9-26-86



(Staff Photo by Katrina Larsen)

THIS EMBROIDERED QUILT was "Textile of the Month" at the Kentucky Museum during September. It is an example of the "friendship" quilt, in which squares are completed by various members of a group and then assembled. D.N. 9-2-56

Hoffman wins Coors scholarship

Steven Lee Hoffman, a student at Western Kentucky University, recently received a scholarship from the Adolph Coors Company as part of the 1986 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The program funded 123 college scholarships across the country to sons and daughters of American veterans.

WKU invites prepsters

To learn more about the university on a non-school day, junior and senior high school students and college transfer students interested in attending Western Kentucky University are invited to attend College Awareness Day.

College Awareness Day, to be conducted 9 a.m.-noon this Saturday, is sponsored by Western's Office of Admissions.

Parents are also being asked to attend and participate in the campus tour and a variety of sessions

regarding financial aid, credit by exam, the honors program, scholarships and admissions requirements.

The various academic areas at Western will be represented in the Garrett Ballroom, and located in the lobby, campus organizations, fraternities and sororities will have information available.

WKU students receive scholarship

Three freshmen at Western Kentucky University this fall have been awarded Alumni Leadership Scholarships, the highest award given by the university.

From 600 applications for scholarships, three were chosen. They include, Lee Isable, a graduate of Warren Central High School and the son of Harold and Bea Isable, both of Bowling Green; Dan Lee, a graduate of Warren East High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee of Bowling Green; and Sandy Niemic, a graduate of East Hardin High School and the daughter of Joseph and Christine Niemic of Elizabethtown.

Each will receive \$2,000 for the academic year.

D. N. 9-29-86

WKU grads certified

Steve Carrico, Mark Iverson and Jeff Perkins, all Western Kentucky University graduates, received their CPA certificates Sept. 12 at the Kentucky Society of CPAs Awards Dinner in Louisville.

Carrico, a native of Mayfield, joined the public accounting firm of James R. Meany & Associates in 1984.

Iverson, of Minneapolis, and Perkins, a Glasgow native, also joined the Meany & Associates staff in 1984.

Perkins plans

Coal course scheduled

A three-day course on how to analyze the quality of coal will be conducted at Western Kentucky University Oct. 15-17 by the University of Kentucky Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

"The coal laboratory teaching course is for those with little training in the American Society for Testing and Materials procedures for testing coal," said Henry Francis, a chemist in the UK College of Engineering's chemical engineering department, who will be one of the instructors for the course.

The other instructor will be John T. Riley, a chemistry professor at the Center for Coal Sciences at Western.

The course is designed for laboratory technicians, coal brokers, civil and mining engineers.

The instructors will use lectures, audio-visual materials, lab demonstrations and hands on laboratory exercises to teach the procedure for analyzing coal production.

Hours for the course are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 15-16 and 8:30 a.m.-noon Oct. 17.

The registration fee is \$275. For information and registration, contact Connie Willingham at (606) 257-2841.

D. N. 9-29-86

This Week At Western

D.N. 7-29-86

THURSDAY

6:30 P.M. GROWING AS A PERSON. An independent study personal enrichment course designed to promote participants' personal growth and help their interpersonal relationships. Other concepts include: understanding self and others, communicating effectively, and dealing with conflict. Faye Robinson will instruct the class over six sessions of two-hours each at 6:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building room 416. Contact the Office of Non-Traditional Programs at 745-5305.

7 P.M. 'HIS PLACE, HIS PEOPLE' will be the topic of a panel discussion of the life and works of Jesse Stuart. The discussion, sponsored by the WKU Lecture Series in cooperation with the Jesse Stuart foundation, will be held in the Kentucky Building Orientation room. Panelists are: Dr. H. Edward Richardson, Dr. Ruel E. Foster, Dr. Jom Wayne Miller and Dr. John H. Spurlock. Contact Dr. Spurlock at the department of English.

FRIDAY

7:45 A.M. KENTUCKY SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE will be held at the Downing University Center. Contact Dr. Frank Kersting at 745-4541 or Marcy James at 745-4306.

9 A.M. THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR WKU YOUTH DANCE CLASSES. Beginning classes through advanced levels are available for students 8-18 years of age. A boys jazz class will be offered for students 8-14 years old. Contact the communication and theatre office.

7 P.M. 'FOSTER GRAND-PARENTS PROGRAM' will meet in the Garrett Conference Center 6 p.m.-10 p.m. The show will start at 7 p.m. Contact Karen Hurst at 782-3162.

7:30 P.M. INTERNATIONAL

29 6\$

CC-21

SATURDAY

7 A.M. YMCA CHEERLEADING COMPETITION. The State YMCA Western Regional Cheerleading Competition will be held in Diddle Arena until noon. Contact Michael Haynes at 227-7028.

8 A.M. COLLEGE AWARENESS DAY. Registration for College Awareness Day begins at 8 a.m. followed by activities and 10 different assemblies 9 a.m.-noon. Assemblies for students considering attending Western and their parents include admission requirements, financial aid and campus advisement at WKU. Call 745-2551.

9:30 A.M. 'KENTUCKY WORKSHOPS FOR KENTUCKY TEACHERS' sponsored by the Kentucky Library and Museum and the history department at WKU. A workshop on teaching the "Traditional Foodways" of Kentucky. The workshops are held annually and are designed to help primary and secondary teachers become acquainted with and take advantage of local resources. Contact Nancy Baird at 745-5305.

9 A.M. INTRODUCTION TO WOOD TURNING. An independent study personal enrichment course designed as an introduction to the use of a wood lathe for elementary spindle and faceplate turning. Participants will complete a series of exercises as a part of lab activities.

Contact the office of non-traditional programs at 745-5305.

9 A.M. PARENTS WEEKEND, sponsored by Inter-Hall Council, will be today and tomorrow. Parents of all Western students are invited to come spend the weekend at WKU and see the Hilltoppers play Eastern at 1 p.m. Contact Inter-Hall Council at 745-6336.

4 students arrested after burglary at Smith Stadium

Western Kentucky University police arrested four students this morning after a burglary at L.T. Smith Stadium.

Patrolmen spotted three of the students outside the stadium about 12:47 a.m., according to Lt. Richard Kirby.

Two of them were crouching beside the gate leading to the tunnel underneath the stands, while another was standing on the sidewalk next to Center Street, apparently acting as a lookout.

When additional officers arrived at the stadium, the three were held while the stadium was searched.

Kirby said David Joseph Berger, 20, of 209 Barnes-Campbell Hall was found inside a football office and was charged with third degree burglary.

The other students, David Neal Cundiff, 18, of 209 Barnes-Campbell Hall, John Wilson Crisp, 19, of 1008 Pearce-Ford Tower and a 17-year-old male, were charged with criminal conspiracy to commit third degree burglary.

They were lodged in the Warren County Jail.

D.N. 9-30-86

Milsap concert tickets available

Country singer Ronnie Milsap will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 at Diddle Arena, with proceeds benefiting the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch.

Tickets are \$10 and are on sale at the Warren County Sheriff's Office and the Western Kentucky University ticket office.

The boys and girls ranch is a summer camp for needy, underprivileged children, ages 9-13.

D.N. 9-30-86

American National Bank and Trust

WKU WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY.

They have contributed the following items to be placed in the Community Time Capsule in recognition of the 100 year anniversary of American National Bank and Trust.

Red Towel, Jimmy Feix Cola Bottle, WKU Pennant, copy of '85 Talisman.

American National Bank and Trust

922 State Street

P. O. Box 718-C

Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

502-781-6111

Member F.D.I.C.



The time capsule will be placed in Covington Woods Park on October 11 at 2:00 p.m., and it is on display daily at Greenwood Mall.

D.N. 9-30-86