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This Week at Western

D.N.
3-1-87

TODAY

3 P.M. "THE THREE PENNY OPERA," a joint production of the department of communications and theatre and the department of music, will end its four-day run with a matinee performance in VanMeter Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For additional information call 745-3296 or 745-3751.

MONDAY

A WOMEN'S HISTORY FILM for your historians titled, "The Common Wealth of Women" will be shown today through Thursday. The film presents a 350 year overview of the lives of American women and the influences they have on their families, communities and nation. To preregister call Dianne Watkins, Kentucky Museum Curator of Education, at 745-6082.

8 P.M. WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK AT WKU will open with a presentation by Dr. D'Ann Campbell, an assistant professor of history, titled "Healers At War: The Nurses of World War II" in the Kentucky Museum and Library. The presentation will be followed by a reception. For additional information call 745-2592.

8 P.M. PAUL REISS will hold his senior horn recital in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center's Recital Hall. Reiss is a senior economics major from Bowling Green. For additional information call 745-3751.

TUESDAY

1:30 P.M. "MANAGING MULTIPLE PRIORITIES," a workshop conducted by Barbara Stennes, president of Resources Unlimited, will be held in the Kentucky Museum until 4:30 p.m. as part of Women's History Week. The event is co-sponsored by the Women's Alliance. Sorting out personal and professional goals, implementing realistic goals, managing stress and controlling time will be discussed. For additional information call 745-2592.

6:30 P.M. BEGINNING GUITAR. An independent study, personal enrichment course designed as an introduction to note reading,

strumming and picking. Emphasis will be on acoustic (non electric guitars) and participants must be 15 or older and bring own guitar. Sharon Law will instruct the class over eight sessions on Tuesdays. For additional information call 745-5305.

7:30 P.M., "THE PEOPLE," will be presented for the final time today and Thursday in the Hardin Planetarium. Admission to the production is free and open to the public. For additional information call 745-4044.

8 P.M. RECITAL. Kevin Jackson will hold his senior trombone recital in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center's Recital Hall. Jackson is a senior music major from Olmstead. For additional information call the music department at 745-3751.

WEDNESDAY

2 P.M. "A ROOM OF HER OWN: THE PRIVATE WORLD OF ALICE HEGAN RICE" will be presented by Mary Boewe, a widely-traveled Louisville writer. Rice's best known novel, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," portrayed life in Louisville at the turn of the century. A reception will follow the presentation at the Kentucky Museum. For additional information call 745-2592.

THURSDAY

5 P.M. "CLINICAL IMPLICATIONS FOR SPECIFIC LABORATORY TESTS" will be the topic discussed by Susan Jones, MSN and associate professor of nursing at Western, in Downing University Center, room 120 until 8:15 p.m. as part of the WKU department of nursing spring continuing education program. For additional information contact Mona Moughton, continuing education nursing coordinator, at 745-6350.

6 P.M. THE KENTUCKIANA GIRL SCOUTS OF Caveland Service Center are having their 75th Reunion Dinner Gala in the Garrett Conference Center Girls Scouts, former Girls Scouts, leaders and volunteers are invited. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be obtained by calling 842-8138.

SATURDAY

6 P.M. WKU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION SPRING FESTIVAL HORSE SHOW will be held in the agriculture Exposition Center's Main arena, holding arena and lobby. The Festival consists of a Walking Horse Show on Saturday at 6 p.m. and Barren Racing on Sunday at 11 a.m. For additional information contact Charles Anderson at 745-3151 or Col. Robert Spiller at 843-3542.

WKU moves Owensboro classes

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Western Kentucky University is moving all its classes in Owensboro off the campuses of Kentucky Wesleyan and Brescia colleges, officials said.

The move is an effort to avoid possible conflicts as Western expands its undergraduate offerings in Owensboro. As the same time, Western also will move its Owensboro office from KWC to an off-campus facility.

George Overstreet, director of Western programs in Owensboro, said nearly all of Western's classes will be taught at rooms leased at Owensboro High School starting this summer.

About 95 percent of Western's classes are taught at night, Overstreet said, so they will not conflict with the high school's classes.

He said Western knew it would move off the private colleges' campuses when it added undergraduate courses to its Owensboro offerings this semester.

"We understood that it was not proper for us to offer classes competing with Kentucky Wesleyan and Brescia on their own campuses," Overstreet said.

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Tomorrow

D.N. 3-2-87

EDITOR'S NOTE: Individuals and groups are encouraged to submit items concerning public happenings and events in Southcentral Kentucky to the Tomorrow column, which will appear daily and will list significant events scheduled for the next day. There is no charge and items should be submitted by 8 a.m. the day before the event.

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Galleries K and L of the Kentucky Museum, opening of Smithsonian Traveling Exhibit, "Community Industries of the Shakers: A New Look."

1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Kentucky Museum, "Managing Multiple Priorities" — workshop.

3:45 p.m., Bowling Green Public Library, children's films.

7 p.m., High Street Community Center, Bowling Green City Commission meeting.

7 p.m., Capitol Arts Center, Youth Art Awards and reception.

7:30 p.m., WKU's Hardin Planetarium, "The People" — multi-media presentation.

8 p.m., Recital Hall of WKU's Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, Kevin Jackson, senior trombone recital.

Proposals by universities

The Frankfort Bureau

C.J. 3-3-87

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Here are the proposals for centers of excellence at the state's eight public universities. The suggestion are in order of the priority the schools gave them:

Eastern Kentucky University — Policy and Technology Analysis and Transfer in Justice, Safety and Human Services, \$398,445; Technology and Productivity, \$350,000; Home/School/Community Partnerships, \$400,000.

Kentucky State University — Liberal Studies, \$400,000.

Morehead State University — Psychology, \$159,184; Academy of Arts, \$183,600; Veterinary Technology, \$187,691.

Murray State University — Ecosystems Studies, \$389,000; Integration of Management and Advanced Technology, \$400,000; International Education, \$219,419.

Northern Kentucky University — Mathematics; Interdisciplinary Literary Series; Applied Visual Arts. (Funding amounts for these three proposals unavailable.)

University of Kentucky, Lexington campus/medical center — Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, \$400,000; Computational Sciences, \$368,640; L.P. Markey Cancer Center, \$400,000; Construction Engineering and Resource Management, \$283,500; Biomedical Image Processing, \$395,860; Oral Health (joint proposal with U of L) \$291,600; Economic Growth and Competitiveness, \$369,000; Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering, \$397,500; Pharmaceutical Science and Technology, \$400,000; Membrane Sciences, \$382,234; Materials Science, \$395,250.

University of Kentucky community college system — Teaching Improvement, \$161,660; Developmental Studies, \$371,259; Process Management, \$236,770.

University of Louisville — Applied Microcircuitry Research, \$394,723; Collaborative Advancement of the Teaching Profession, \$265,276; Computer Aided Engineering, \$400,000; Education and Training in Eye Research, \$372,395; Biomedical Research, \$339,836; Visual Arts, \$339,231.

Western Kentucky University — Teacher Education and Professional Development, \$372,450; Journalism, \$386,000; Coal Science, \$262,069; Performing Arts, \$368,000.

State colleges begin drive for 'centers of excellence'

By AL CROSS

Staff Writer C.J.

3-3-87

FRANKFORT, Ky. — One of the greatest contests ever between Kentucky's state universities began yesterday as they submitted proposals for "centers of excellence" and endowed chairs to improve their academic programs.

A screening committee is scheduled to make recommendations in April to the state Council on Higher Education, which the 1986 General Assembly gave \$1.9 million to create the centers and chairs.

The centers are to be developed from existing programs, aided by \$150,000 to \$400,000 in state funds for each center.

The four endowed chairs will be filled by distinguished professors and financed by interest income from \$1 million endowments. Half the money will come from the state and half from private donors.

As expected, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville submitted more proposals for centers than the state's smaller institutions, and the overwhelming majority of proposals for chairs.

The two larger schools may knock heads over an endowed chair in computers, although their proposals differ.

Details were unavailable yesterday, but UK wants a chair in "computer engineering" in a center for "computational sciences." U of L seeks a chair in "computer science and engineering" in a center for computer-aided engineering.

The computer-chair proposals were given top priority by both schools. The universities were required to rank their proposals.

U of L, the UK Community College Sys-

tem and Western Kentucky University could face off with proposals in teacher education, ranked first by UK's community colleges and WKU and second by U of L.

WKU — which, like the other regional universities, is a former teachers' college — has long been proud of its preparation of teachers. U of L thinks it has a good chance, however, because it is cooperating with the Jefferson County schools on an innovative program for the continuing educa-

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State colleges begin competing for 'centers of excellence'

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tion of teachers, U of L Provost William Dorrill said.

There were few apparent conflicts in the other proposals from the two larger universities, and one example of cooperation. Their dental schools submitted a joint proposal for a center in oral health, with UK taking the lead in public service and U of L concentrating on research.

About half of the major universities' proposals came from their medical schools. Of the 13 proposals for chairs, six came from U of L and four from UK.

UK is seeking chairs in computer engineering, aging, management-information systems and geriatric rehabilitation, in that order.

U of L wants, in order, chairs in computer science and engineering, applied regional economics, ophthalmology, teacher effectiveness, child psychiatry, and English and American literature.

Only two other schools asked for chairs. Murray State University seeks them in applied ecosystem technology and information systems, and Kentucky State University asked for a chair in the humanities in its only proposed center, for liberal studies.

Of the 35 center proposals, 11 came from UK and seven from U of L. WKU offered four, while the other four regional schools and UK's Community College System submitted three each.

Officials of several schools said they tried to build on their strengths. Several said they may seek other sources of money for programs that the council doesn't finance, and even for proposals that were proposed by academic units but culled from the final list by top administrators.

"The process helped our people to identify areas of interest and strength they might not have thought about," Dorrill said.

Some of the regional schools may be able to take advantage of centers at the larger institutions.

For example, about a fourth of the money for a center of excellence in cancer at UK would be used for sabbaticals by professors from Eastern Kentucky University,

Morehead State University and Northern Kentucky University.

In almost all cases, universities tried to build on their strengths and combine the efforts of several departments. All of UK's proposals involve more than one department, said Peter Bosomworth, UK vice president in charge of the medical school.

UK's top priority for a center would be a stroke institute in the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, one of the units of which the university is proudest.

U of L's top priority is a center for applied microcirculatory research, which could produce some breakthroughs in work with tiny blood vessels, Dorrill said.

"We have assembled at U of L the largest number of microcirculatory research scientists in the world," he said.

Eastern's top priority — and the proposal with the longest title — is a "Center for Policy and Technology Analysis and Transfer in Justice, Safety and Human Services," apparently related to its expertise in law enforcement.

The difficulty of selecting proposals was illustrated at WKU, where academic units offered 14 ideas for centers and top administrators narrowed the list to seven.

Among those not making President Kern Alexander's final cut was a proposed center in cave and karst ground-water studies. WKU, which sits atop a huge plain of sinkholes, springs and underground streams, has done much research in the area.

The proposal had much merit, but didn't make it because it was too narrowly focused, said Paul Cook, a top aide to Alexander.

The chairman of the committee that will screen the proposals is Arliss Roaden, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. He is to meet with the Council on Higher Education this week.

The best-known member of the committee is Terrel H. Bell, secretary of the U.S. Department of Education in 1981-84.

The council's request for proposals calls for the panel to make its recommendations by April 15 and for the council to make the selections at its May 7 meeting.

Warren gives blessing to moving home to WKU

3-3-87

By THOMAS T. ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

GUTHRIE, Ky. — Robert Penn Warren, the nation's poet laureate, in a statement read by his niece Monday night at a town meeting here gave his blessing to Western Kentucky University's attempt to move his boyhood home from this Todd County community to the school's campus.

A committee representing Western is trying to purchase the century-old house and restore it on campus as a place to study Warren's prose and poetry, or perhaps, as the quarters for writers in residence and other scholars.

The statement read by Tommie Lou Frey of Clarksville, Tenn., was somewhat of a surprise because just last week Warren had objected to the move, fearing it was being planned solely as a tribute to him.

But Warren, 81, changed his mind Friday after he met with Western President Dr. Kern Alexander in a

four-hour meeting at the poet's Fairfield, Conn., home.

"He had just misunderstood what we're trying to do," Alexander said this morning. "Mr. Warren is an exceedingly shy and humble man. He doesn't want us to try and honor him.

"But once I explained to him what we're trying to do, he became very excited and interested in our using his boyhood home as a campus residence for visiting scholars and other visitors."

Alexander, who lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Warren, said he found the couple quite gracious and hospitable.

"He told me that, 'bricks and mortar don't honor people; it's what posterity will think of you and your work,'" Alexander said.

"I agreed and told him that we thought his boyhood home would greatly enhance Western as a place for scholars to study and for writers to write," he continued.

"And they told me that if it would enhance the university, then they would be glad to help out."

Dr. Paul Cook, Western's executive vice president, and Mary Ellen Miller, an English teacher at the university and a member of the committee, spoke on behalf of the school at the town meeting.

Also in attendance were Joy Bale Boone, the committee chairman, and her husband, George. They are from Elkton.

"We went there to explain how we want to use the house and we offered suggestions on how we could honor Guthrie at the same time," Mrs. Miller said.

"We were trying to tell them that we weren't planning on just ripping the house out of Guthrie and that would be that," she continued. "We want Guthrie involved very much."

She said about 50-60 people were at the meeting, and that she only heard about three people speak out about retaining the home in Guthrie.

Mrs. Miller noted, however, that she and Cook left the meeting after saying their pieces so a freer discussion could be conducted among the townspeople.

"We have Mr. Warren's green light," she said, "but we also want the cooperation of the people from Guthrie. We want to share with them."

The Western committee needs about \$60,000 to carry out the project and has already raised about \$30,000.

Alexander said only private money could be used because the university doesn't have the funds.

The committee's option on the house expires March 28.

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Tomorrow

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9:30 a.m., Bowling Green Public Library, pre-school story hour.

10:30 a.m., Bowling Green Public Library, children's activities.

2 p.m., Kentucky Museum, "A Room of Her Own: The Private World of Alice Hegan Rice," lecture by Mary Boewe.

Horace Johnson, assistant director of Western Kentucky University Police, said computer equipment worth \$1,340 was stolen from the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Johnson said the doors of the building, on Ogden Avenue between Chestnut and State streets, were locked and entry was probably gained through a ceiling in a room adjacent to where the computers were located.

D.N. 3-4-87

D.N. 3-4-87

WKU office receives grant

The Training and Technical Services (TTS) office of Western Kentucky University's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences has received a \$487,000 grant from the Department of Health and Human Services for the creation of an eight-state Regional Head Start Resource Center.

Already in operation, the center is an expanded version of the previous TTS three-state resource center, according to director Colleen Mendel.

The new center sponsors Head Start training, presents workshops and develops materials for area Head Start programs throughout the region.

The TTS office also operates Western's day-care and Head Start programs.

Poet supports Western's plan to move house from Guthrie

By TIM ROBERTS
Staff Writer

C. J. 3-4-87

GUTHRIE, Ky. — The poet laureate of the United States supports efforts to move the house where he was born from Guthrie to the Western Kentucky University campus in Bowling Green, but Guthrie townsfolk don't like the idea.

The niece of poet, novelist and scholar Robert Penn Warren communicated his wishes Monday night to more than 75 concerned citizens of the little Todd County railroad town where he was born.

Tommy Lou Frey of Clarksville, Tenn., read a statement from Warren that began:

"It seems stupidly self-important for me to write this statement at all, but I must say that I appreciate the interest of those who happen to be here tonight."

In the statement, which Frey said her uncle read to her by phone from his home in Fairfield, Conn., late Monday afternoon, Warren downplayed the importance of the house.

He said he moved from the house while he was still an infant, and added:

"As far as any literary interest in the property may be concerned, such a thing is, at best, totally unpredictable.

"Be that as it may, the Western Kentucky University has some actual educational use for the building. ... Any comparable use for it where it is now located would be highly unlikely, to put it mildly."

Warren concluded by saying, "So for whatever my opinion and support may be worth, I do definitely stand with the Western Kentucky University in its proposal and have so assured Kern Alexander, their president."

But Warren's words didn't sway many in the crowd.

"I'm not sure he realizes the impact (of moving the house) on Guthrie and the way people think about it," said Todd County Judge-Executive Cecil Mallory.

"He couldn't know there's such enthusiasm here. If he did know, he would be real

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Guthrie unswayed by poet laureate's words

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proud of what happened here tonight."

Warren's statement, his first involvement in the issue, followed a visit from Western President Kern Alexander last Friday.

Alexander's trip followed an apparently incorrect report transmitted by The Associated Press that purported to quote Warren as opposing the move.

Warren, through Frey, has refused to comment directly about the matter.

"He's a very humble man," Alexander said Monday afternoon in a telephone interview. "He did not want us at Western to spend money on him. But he very much supports our moving the house to Western for the purposes for which we want to use it."

Those purposes include housing a visiting scholar or writer and as a center for studying writing and literature, Alexander said.

A committee headed by Joy Bale Boone of Elkton has collected about half of the \$60,000 considered necessary to buy and move the house the 50 miles to Bowling Green. Alexander said no university money is available for the project.

Monday night the Guthrie group formed the Committee for the Preservation of Robert Penn Warren's Birthplace in Todd County to begin raising money to buy the property

and to encourage the City Council to take action of its own.

Also on Monday night, the five-member Guthrie City Council considered using its powers of eminent domain to take over the property and prevent the move, but it took no action.

The current owner of the house, an army captain based at Fort Campbell, could not be reached for comment. Western has an option to buy the property that will expire March 28.

"I was born and raised in Guthrie, and I don't want to see the house moved," said Wayne Ezell, a City Council member.

Warren's statement didn't change Ezell's feelings. But Mayor John D. Coke said, "Personally, I wouldn't want to go that far against his wishes."

Paul Cook, Western's executive vice president for administrative affairs, offered to give the property where the house stood to the city for a park that would honor Warren. He proposed holding a Guthrie Day at Western and providing tours to Guthrie from the Western campus.

Western English Professor Mary Ellen Miller suggested renaming the highways between Guthrie and Bowling Green after Warren.

David L. Morgan, executive director of the Kentucky Heritage Coun-

cil and the state's historic-preservation officer, said he does not know enough about the Warren birthplace to offer an opinion on moving it. But he pointed out that moving it would almost certainly prevent its being listed it on the National Register of Historic Places.

Warren lived in Guthrie from his birth in 1905 until the early 1920s, when he attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Givens receives scholarship
Chris Givens, a Western Kentucky University alumnus, recently received the first University of Louisville Dentistry Centennial Scholarship created in honor of the program's 100th anniversary.

Givens, a third year dental student, was judged by his classmates as the individual who best exemplified leadership and organizational skills among other high qualities. Givens was a pre-dental student at Western 1980-1984.

D.N. 3-8-87

Guthrie will fight for Warren house

3-8-87
By ED SEVERS
Daily News Staff Writer

GUTHRIE, Ky. — The Guthrie City Council has joined a citizens' group there in preparing to do battle with Western Kentucky University and others planning to move the boyhood home of author Robert Penn Warren from Guthrie to the WKU campus.

The six-member council Friday night unanimously passed a resolution authorizing a committee to negotiate the purchase of the home and, failing that, authorized the mayor to begin condemnation proceedings to go to court to block the WKU move and force the sale of

the house to the city.

Mayor John Coke said he appointed himself, City Councilmen Joe Westerman and Kermit Smith to the negotiating committee and also plans to ask several members of the citizens' group to join it as well.

Their first move apparently will be to contact the owner of the house, Army Capt. Carroll Acuff, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, and representatives of a citizens' group representing Western that has bought an option on the proper-

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ty that expires March 28.

Spokesmen say the Western group has already raised about \$30,000 of the estimated \$60,000 cost of buying and moving the house.

It is the second time that a group has attempted to buy the house for Western. The first attempt, undertaken about six years ago, fell through. No details were available.

Warren, who now lives in Fairfield, Conn., endorsed the Western proposal in a statement read by a family member at a Guthrie town meeting Monday night.

Guthrie Councilman Wayne Ezell said Saturday, however, that he and other residents of the town of about 1,200 feel strongly that the house should remain in Guthrie.

"It's part of our history," Ezell said. "It shouldn't be taken away."

Coke emphasized that the city council's aim is to support the

Guthrie citizens' group and said condemnation proceedings would be a last resort.

He said that if all goes as hoped, the group will raise enough money privately to buy the house, establish a small library of Warren's work in one of its rooms and open it up to the public.

But, he added, the council feels strongly that the Warren house should remain in Guthrie that it is willing to go to the trouble and expense of condemnation proceedings, which would take the issue before a judge.

Warren, 81, has won three Pulitzer Prizes, one for his 1948 novel "All the King's Men," and two more for collections of poetry published in 1957, "Promises," and 1979, "Now and Then."

In 1986, he was named the first poet laureate of the United States.

Guthrie may flex its legal muscle to win tug of war over poet's home

"A careless-flung corner of country, no hope and no history here."

— from Robert Penn Warren's "American Portrait: Old Style" and quoted during a Guthrie City Council meeting last week.

By TIM ROBERTS
Staff Writer

GUTHRIE, Ky. — Guthrie may use its power of eminent domain to prevent Western Kentucky University from removing the house where the little railroad town's most famous son was born.

The Guthrie City Council voted Friday night to try to buy the house and, if that fails, to condemn and take over the property in the public interest.

Robert Penn Warren, poet, novelist and scholar, was born in the one-story brick house in 1905. He moved from the town in the 1920s and now lives in Connecticut.

Western's option to buy the home for \$29,500 expires March 28. The university plans to move the house 50 miles to its campus in Bowling Green.

A local citizens' group hopes the resolution itself will stop Western.

"Maybe this action will cause them to reconsider," said Jeane Moore, a member of the Committee for the Preservation of Robert Penn Warren's Birthplace in Todd County.

But Stephen D. House, executive assistant to Western President Kern Alexan-

der, said the university plans to buy the house in about 10 days.

The controversy arose last month when Western announced its plans to buy the house and move it to the campus, where it would house a visiting writer or lecturer and be a center for studying Warren's work, which has been awarded three Pulitzer Prizes. Warren is also the nation's first poet laureate.

Alexander says the house could best be used on campus, while opponents say it should stay in its historical setting.

Warren himself approves of Western's plans. In a statement last Monday, he said: "Western Kentucky University has some actual educational use for the building — if the building is transferred to their campus. Any comparable use for it where it is now located would be highly unlikely, to put it mildly."

Western estimates that it will cost about \$60,000 to buy, move and restore the house. A committee formed to raise private money for the effort has come up with \$27,000, said Mary Ellen Miller, a Western English professor who serves on the committee.

The largest share of the money — \$25,000 — was contributed by committee member Mary Bingham of Louisville, a former owner of The Courier-Journal, who said yesterday that she still backs Western's plans despite local objection.

"It seems rather a good idea to move it Western, where it would be more accessible to the public and to students," she

said yesterday, adding that Warren's wishes should also be observed.

The Guthrie group has decided to wait for support from the City Council before raising money, Moore said.

On the sidelines is the owner of the home, Carrol Acuff, an Army captain based at Fort Campbell.

"When I bought the house (in December 1985) it had been on the market two years," she said. "That's why I'm surprised that Guthrie all of a sudden thinks the place is the greatest thing since sliced bread."

She's had it on the market for eight months. She must honor the option that Western has, but she said that if it runs out, she will be glad to negotiate with others.

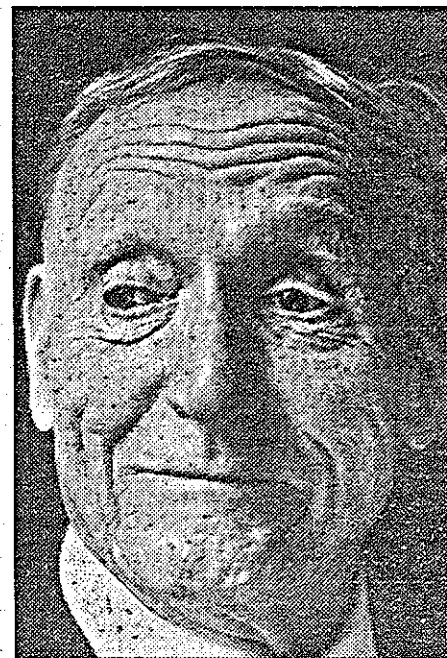
Acuff warned, however, that the fair market value of the home, what the city would have to pay in condemnation proceedings, has been estimated by the Veterans Administration at \$50,000.

Partly for that reason, Guthrie Mayor John Coke was reluctant for the city to take any action.

"You've got to know where your money is coming from," he said Friday night, as he pointed out that there will be maintenance costs as well as the purchase price.

But the resolution lets the city out of any agreement if the private funds are not available.

Acuff had planned to restore the home along with her fiancé, Col. Jeff Coat. But



FILE PHOTO

Robert Penn Warren
Small community of Guthrie sees his home as its "claim to fame"

Coat was killed in the 101st Airborne Division crash in Gander, Newfoundland.

Acuff has rented out the home, and now that she plans to move from Fort Campbell, she wants to sell it.

She had hoped to have the home listed on the National Register of Historic places.

Several Guthrie residents admit they have ignored the home. And several said Friday that it was Western's plan that stirred them up.

Guthrie Church of Christ minister John Boyles said, "We now realize we have a claim to fame."

Recreation center draws opposition

Some at Western believe priorities are misplaced

3-18-87

By THOMAS T. ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

Faculty leaders at Western Kentucky University say they and most of the people they represent are not pleased with the administration's proposal to build a multi-million dollar indoor recreation center.

"I would say there's a considerable amount of reservations as far as the faculty is concerned," said Faculty Senate Chairman Fred Murphy. "It says something about priorities here and what it says may not be the best kind of statement to make at this time."

Murphy and Faculty Regent Gene Evans said most of the faculty members they have talked with about the proposal are against the idea.

"I've by no means taken a scientific poll, but what I have heard has been nothing but negative comments," Evans said. "We have too many academic needs to be investing that kind of money in a recreational facility."

That kind of money is estimated at about \$15 million-\$20 million for the indoor recreation/life center, according to Harry Largen,

Western's vice president for business affairs.

"We're talking preliminaries right now," Largen said. "We haven't determined at this point the total scope of the facility."

"Until we determine the activities and programs that will go into the facility, we won't be able to determine square footage and cost. So that \$15 million-\$20 million figure is rather general right now."

Largen did say, however, Dr. Kern Alexander's administration envisions an indoor center complete with track, weight room, racquet-

ball and basketball courts and additional space for such sports as fencing and archery.

Largen said the center, to be built on a yet-to-be determined location on the main campus, also would ideally contain faculty offices, classrooms and laboratory facilities.

Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for student affairs and author of the 25-page proposal, said the university will lobby for the full ap-

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Recreation center

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appropriation of funds from the state General Assembly when it convenes in January for the 1988-90 biennial session.

"We're trying to argue the case for complete state appropriation," Wilder said. "But if we can't get full funding, another option would include issuing revenue bonds."

If full funding is approved, Largen said construction could begin in 1989.

Wilder, defending the proposal, said the university has fallen short in providing its students with proper recreational facilities.

"If we compare what we have in terms of recreational facilities with our sister institutions in the state, then you can see we haven't responded to the needs of our students," Wilder said.

"I believe our institution has the responsibility to meet the total educational needs of our students," he continued. "College should be a whole-life experience. And I believe recreation, physical activity, has a major impact on the scholastic activities of our students."

Wilder, who said he has gotten positive support for the project from faculty and students alike, said the university has met the intellectual and cognitive needs of its students, while shortchanging them in other areas.

But Murphy and Evans disagree, saying the university — first and foremost an institution of higher learning — has gotten its priorities mixed up.

"If they're going to spend money, wouldn't it be better to concentrate first on our academic needs?" Murphy asked. "The

center undoubtedly would be nice — it would add to the amenities of the university — but it's not at the top of the faculty's list of priorities."

Evans, who was faculty senate chairman before assuming his Board of Regents post in January, agreed.

"I have to think, frankly, given the fiscal picture in Kentucky that probably that money could be better spent elsewhere," he said. "There are greater needs for the students and faculty here than a recreation center."

The recreation center is also seen by Dr. Kern Alexander's administration as a possible student recruiting and retention tool.

But Murphy and Evans don't buy that argument, saying there are other selling points the university could be using to promote itself.

"We should recruit students by showing them we are known for offering academic programs of high quality," Evans said.

"If we had all kinds of money, it would be one thing," Murphy said. "But I would like to see other expenditures made here more applicable to our academic concerns and alike."

Wilder said, however, the faculty doesn't fully understand the funding process and what the facility could mean to Western's students.

"I can understand the concern expressed by the faculty," he said. "I just wish they had the benefit of reading the proposal. I've tried to address many of their concerns in the proposal and show the educational significance and benefits of the center."

Western pursuit of home unfazed

3-9-87
By BRIGGS ADAMS
Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University officials say they will continue efforts to move the boyhood home of author Robert Penn Warren from Guthrie to Western's campus despite efforts by the Guthrie City Council and a citizen's group to stop the move.

The six-member council Friday passed a resolution authorizing a committee to try to buy the home. Should the committee fail, the resolution calls for the mayor to begin condemnation proceedings, which would take the dispute before a judge who could force the sale of the house to the city.

However, the resolution "in no way affects our plans to buy the house," said Mary Ellen Miller, an English professor at Western and a member of a university committee trying to buy and move the home.

Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president for administrative affairs at Western, agreed, said, "It's my understanding that (Western President Kern Alexander) wants to move right ahead with it."

"The only problem we have right now is that we're sorry that they (the Guthrie council and citizens group) have reacted this way," Mrs. Miller said. "We still hope we can work something out with them."

Mrs. Miller said she, Cook and Joy Bale Boone, who chairs the Western committee, attended a meeting of the Guthrie citizen's

group and offered several compromises.

"We suggested that the lot could be turned into a park honoring Guthrie and Robert Penn Warren," she said.

Warren, 81, has won three Pulitzer prizes and was named the nation's first poet laureate in 1986.

Other compromises included renaming the highway between Guthrie and Bowling Green (U.S. 68) the "Robert Penn Warren Highway," setting up a field day trip to the home for Guthrie students, and hanging a plaque commemorating Guthrie in the home, Mrs. Miller said.

The Western committee estimates the university will need to raise about \$60,000 in private donations to move the home. Mrs. Miller said about half of that figure has been raised so far.

She said a by-invitation-only

fund-raising party is planned for March 21 at Western.

"That's just one step in the series of events we have planned," Mrs. Miller said.

Warren, who now lives in Fairfield, Conn., gave his blessing to Western's plans in a statement read by his niece, Tommie Lou Frey of Clarksville, Tenn., at a town meeting in Guthrie on March 2.

Warren had previously objected to the move, but changed his mind after four-hour meeting with Alexander in late February.

Warren had objected because he thought Western had planned to use the house solely as a tribute to him. He reconsidered when Alexander told him that Western wants to restore the house and use it as a place to study Warren's works or, perhaps, as quarters for writers in residence and other scholars.

Editorial

Sheriff's center belongs at WKU

D.V.

3-10-87

The state is studying a plan that would include moving the state Sheriff's Association Academy from Western Kentucky University to Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

The plan would incorporate the sheriff's academy and Frankfort's state police training academy into the basic training facility for city and county police departments at Richmond.

While consolidation of the training centers may sound logical, there is the issue of fairness to consider.

Before Western and the Kentucky Sheriff's Association established the sheriff's academy in 1985, sheriffs and their deputies used to try to enroll at Richmond's facility.

Often, however, they were turned away because city and county police forces were given priority in filling classes there.

Also, many counties would not send their deputies to Richmond because they were required to be away from the county for 10 consecutive weeks.

As a result, the sheriff's association entered into a joint venture with Western for a training program designed specifically to fit the needs and schedule problems of the sheriff's departments.

Now that the sheriff's academy is in full swing, the state is considering removing it from Western's campus.

But Western and the sheriff's association worked hard to establish the sheriff's academy when no one else was eager to provide such training.

Since both groups are happy with the current arrangement, the state will have a hard time convincing us that the academy belongs anywhere but at Western.

Coming Attractions

D. N. 3-12-87

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

WKYU-88.9 FM and WDCL 89.7 FM will broadcast the Texaco/Metropolitan Opera production of "Boris Godunov" by Mussorgsky at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The department of music at Western Kentucky University will present Peggy Bruns, flute, and Sharon Law, guitar, in a guest/faculty recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the recital hall of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center. There is no admission fee. The public is invited to attend.

The department of music at Western Kentucky University will present Paul Reiss, on horn in a senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the recital hall of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center. There is no admission fee. The public is invited to attend.

The Bowling Green High School choral department will present "Hello Dolly" at 7:30 p.m. March 20 and 21 at the Capitol Arts Center. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased from choir members or at the Capitol.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Pennyrile Players will present Ira Wallach's "The Absence of a

Cello" at 8 p.m. Friday and March 21 and 2 p.m. Sunday and March 22 at The Theatre, 410 South Main Street, Hopkinsville. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

There will be a St. Patrick's Day Parade at 11 a.m. Saturday in downtown Bowling Green. Prior to the parade, there will be a children's Irish bicycle decorating contest at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh and College Streets.

Fountain Square Players will have auditions for "Brighton Beach Memoirs" 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol Arts Center. No experience necessary and scripts are available at the Capitol.

The Country Peddler Show and Sale will be 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday at the Ramada Inn-Bluegrass Convention Center in Louisville. The show will include work by folk artists from across the country. Tickets will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

The Junior League of Nashville will have its annual Designers Show House April 11-April 26 at 5836 Hillboro Road in Nashville. The theme for this year's home is "Spare Time." Tickets will be available at the door for \$6. For more information, contact the Junior League of Nashville Inc., 2202 Crestmoor Drive, Nashville, Tenn., 37215.

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

The first Southern Women's Show will be 10 a.m.-9 p.m. March 19-21 and noon-6 p.m. March 22 at the Nashville Convention Center. The show will feature clothing and beauty items and workshops. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and will be available at the door.

FILMS, FILMSTRIPS AND STORIES

The public library will show children's films at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the library program room.

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

EXHIBITS

An exhibit of more than 60 Ivan Wilson paintings is on view at the Kentucky Museum. John Warren Oakes, associate professor of art at Western and a student of Wilson, will be the exhibit's guest curator. The museum, located Western's 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 fee.

Paintings by Walter Stomps, a member of Western's art department, and photographs by Cory Lash, a member of Western's department of communications and theatre, will be on display through April 1 at Western Kentucky University's University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Seven students in Who's Who

Seven more Western Kentucky University students are listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They include Alicia Rae Neat, Robert Barkley Payne Jr., Thomas John Petersen, Gregory Wade Powell, Lynda Ann Prather, Cheryl Ellen Samman and Marla L. Williams, all of Bowling Green.

Kesler joins sorority

Sara Elizabeth Kesler of Bowling Green was recently initiated into Kappa Delta sorority at Western Kentucky University.

Miss Kesler is a freshman majoring in pre-pharmacy.

WKU students receive scholarships

Two Western Kentucky University students were recently honored at the 41st annual awards and recognition banquet of the Kentucky Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association.

The two Western students included freshman Perry Lee Newby and sophomore David Watson who both received the Robert E. Todd Memorial Scholarship.

Wood represents WKU at pageant

Cynthia Ann Wood, a Bowling Green junior, was recently selected from among 11 candidates to represent Western Kentucky University at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival Pageant in Pineville May 21-24.

The communication major is the daughter of Shirley L. Wood of Bowling Green and James S. Wood of Memphis, Tenn., and was represented by Kappa Delta Sorority in the competition.

Candidates were nominated by student organizations and residence halls and were interviewed by a panel of judges who made the selection.

Rutherford named editor

Tim Rutherford, a Western Kentucky University graduate, was recently named editor and general manager of the "Mount Vernon Democrat" in Mount Vernon, Ind.

Rutherford, a Madisonville native, was past editor of the "Green River Republican" in Morgantown, sales manager of the "Franklin Favorite" and supervisor of the "Portland Leader."

He also worked with Nationwide Insurance Company in Bowling Green and later Kentucky Central Insurance.

Four students win dental awards

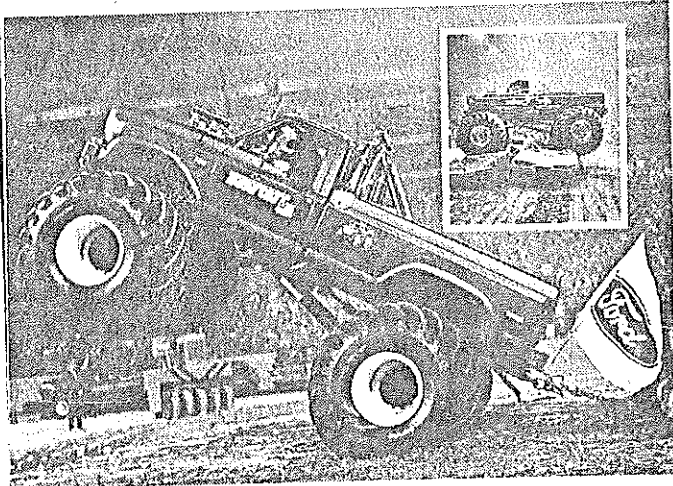
Four Western Kentucky University dental hygiene students recently won awards for their table clinics at the University of Louisville Student Dental Convention.

Sophomore Marcheta Watts of Bowling Green and Chantal Byers of Shepherdsville placed first with a clinic, and senior Robin Shadd of Bowling Green and junior Lacy Whittinghill of Clarksville, Tenn., placed third.

D.N. 3-15-87

BIGFOOT IS RETURNING TO BOWLING GREEN WITH THE NATIONAL OUTLAWS!

(Truck & Tractor Pullers)



BIGFOOT and TEXAS STOMPER will be competing by pulling the sled and crushing cars in Bowling Green both nights and Sunday afternoon for the Spring Nationals.

MARCH 20, 21 & 22

Friday and Saturday 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m.

**Western Kentucky Agriculture
Expo Center**

**Nashville Road at Elrod Road,
Bowling Green, Kentucky**

TICKETS: Adults-\$10, (under 12)-\$6

Plus, See . . .

- Modified 600 Cubic Inch 4x4 Trucks
- Modified Twin Engine Tractors
- Extra Attractions
- 1500 H.P. Wheel Standing Volkswagen Beetle
- Battle Between the original Ford Truck "BIG FOOT" and the Chevy Monster Truck "TEXAS STOMPER"

BIGFOOT

**SPONSORED BY—
KEN WALLACE FORD
Bowling Green, Ky.**

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

- Riherd's Sport Shop, Greenwood Mall
- BJ's Western Shop, 202 Greenwood Lane
- Western Ky. Agriculture Expo Center, on Elrod Road

D.N. 3-15-87

SUNDAY

11 A.M. WEST KENTUCKY QUARTER HORSE SALE will be held in the Agriculture Exposition Center. Approximately 190 horses will be for sale during the event. For additional information contact the Agriculture Exposition Center.

MONDAY

6:30 P.M. BEGINNING BLUEGRASS BAND. An independent study, personal enrichment course designed as a course in banjo, guitar, mandolin, fiddle, dobro, or bass instruction. Timing, lead and back-up playing, and standard bluegrass repertoire will be taught. Stephen Webber will instruct the class Monday. For more information, contact the office of extended campus programs.

7 P.M. CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH. An independent study, personal enrichment course which introduces basic Spanish for travel, business or fun. Emphasis is placed on learning to communicate and converse, ordering from a menu, talking to shopkeepers and checking into a hotel without an interpreter. Susan Webber will instruct the course on Mondays and Thursdays. For additional information, contact the office of extended campus programs.

TUESDAY

5 P.M. 'VENERAL DISEASE UPDATE' will be the topic discussed by Ova Pittman and Michael Wilcoxson of the Kentucky Department of Health's Sexually Transmitted Disease Program, in Downing University Center, room 125. The lecture is part of the Nursing Continuing Education Program at Western.

5:30 P.M. INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL COMPUTERS. An independent study, personal enrichment course designed for the absolute beginner which will discuss: computer compatibility, hardware, software, some popular computers, guidelines for "getting your money's worth" and things a personal computer can and can't do. Note: this is not a "hands-on" training class or about any one computer. Clifton Mitchell will instruct the class Tuesdays. For additional information, contact the office of extended campus programs.

8 P.M. GUEST/FACULTY RECITAL. Flutist Peggy Bruns and classical guitarist Sharon Law will perform in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center's Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public. For additional information contact the music department.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 P.M. BUSINESS WRITING. An independent study, personal enrichment course designed as a course for management personnel.

sharpen writing skills related to their job demands. Charles S. Guthrie will instruct the course on Wednesdays. For additional information, contact the office of extended campus programs.

8 P.M. SENIOR RECITAL. Paul Reiss, a senior economics major from Bowling Green, will hold his senior horn recital in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center's Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

THURSDAY

8 A.M. EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR, sponsored by the WKU continuing education center, will be held until 5 p.m. at the Downing University Center. The purpose of the seminar is to address two critical areas handled by CEO's-Strategic planning and image building. H. Oliver Gillespie, president and general manager of WQAD-TV in Moline, Ill., and Daniel S. Pelino who conducts seminars for various businesses, colleges and universities will be the keynote speakers. For registration or additional information contact Dr. H. Randall Capps, professor in the department of communication and theatre.

6:30 P.M. INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE. An independent study, personal enrichment course which offers instructions and advice on bidding and responses including: conventions, forcing bids, and competitive bidding. Lois Heile will instruct the course on Thursdays. For additional information, contact the office of extended campus programs.

7:30 P.M. 'CHILD OF THE UNIVERSE.' a Hardin Planetarium production, will be presented Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. through April 30 and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. except Easter Sunday,

April 19. For additional information, contact Hardin Planetarium.

7:30 P.M. AREA FIVE SPECIAL OLYMPICS meeting will be held in Downing University Center, room 349. Individuals who are interested in serving on a committee or being a buddy for the Area Five Summer Games Saturday, April 25 are encouraged to attend the meeting. For additional information, contact Jo Verner, area five games director.

FRIDAY

7:30 A.M. 'IV THERAPY REVIEW AND UPDATE' will be the topic discussed by Linda Rush, R.N., in Downing University Center, room 125 until 12:30 p.m. The seminar is part of the Nursing Continuing Education Program at Western. For additional information, contact Mona Moughton, nursing continuing education coordinator.

8 A.M. APPROXIMATELY 6,000 AREA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS will be at Western performing in Instrumental Solos and Ensembles in Garrett Conference Center and the Fine Arts Center. For additional information, contact the music department.

11:45 A.M. INTERNATIONAL FORUM. "Belizean Travels" will be the topic discussed by Peggy Wright of library public services in Downing University Center, room 341. The forum is open to the public.

12 NOON. THE SOUTH CENTRAL CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY will hold its spring conference at Western Kentucky University today and tomorrow. Participants will be introduced to practical and vital concepts necessary for control of the manufacturing facility and the inventory. For additional information, contact Diana Farley at the continuing education center.

5:30 P.M. WORD PROCESSING - A HANDS-ON APPROACH. An independent study, personal enrichment course designed for those with little or no experience at word processing. Creating, formatting and editing documents will be emphasized. Jennifer Baker will instruct the course on Fridays. For additional information, contact the office of extended campus programs.

8 P.M. A TRACTOR-TRUCK PULL will be held at the Agriculture Exposition Center's main arena and holding area today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m. For additional information, contact the Agriculture Exposition Center.

SATURDAY

8 A.M. THE ANNUAL 3RD DISTRICT FOREIGN LANGUAGE FESTIVAL will be held in Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center and Garrett Conference Center. Approximately 1,000 junior and senior high school students are expected at the language festival.

WKU spring break is no vacation for dairy workers

There are some things that have to be tended to daily, no matter what.

Like taking out the trash, feeding the goldfish, putting the cat out, or milking the cows.

It has to be done, even during spring break.

And so it goes at Western Kentucky University's dairy barn, where a herd of about 90 cows must be tended to 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. The school was on spring break last week.

"All of our students who work in the dairy barn work during Christmas vacation and spring break," said Charlie Jones, university dairy manager. "We require our students to work on weekends and on holidays."

"The students here are very special in that they are willing to do that," he continued. "So when they're hired on they know they're going to work their share of holidays."

Jones, who has been dairy manager for 16 years, said about 60-65 cows are milked year round. The remaining 25-30 are dry during gestation, he said.

D.N. 3-15-87

About 10 agriculture or pre-veterinary medicine students are employed in the dairy, all part-time workers who each work 10-20 hours a week.

"They do pretty much the entire milking schedule," Jones said. "Their duties primarily include milking, cleaning up the place and some animal health work for those students studying pre-veterinary."

"The dairy unit is used as a teaching lab, just like a biology or chemistry lab," he continued. "We have research work going on here all the time."

Jones said the day for the students is a full one. The first milking shift of the day begins at 4 a.m. and the evening shift begins 15½ hours later at 7:30.

"They're a good group of students, I must admit," Jones said. "We give them the flexibility to make out their own work schedule, and for the most part they all stick by it."

He said Western's dairy operation produces an average of 18,500 gallons of milk a year.

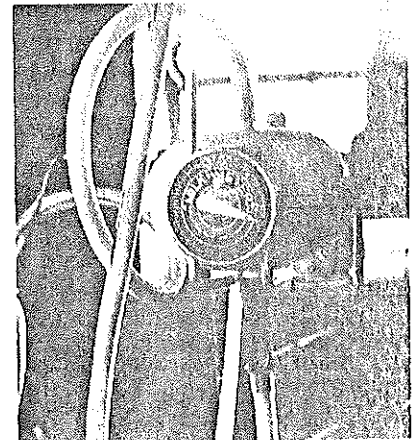
The average production from each cow per day, he said, is about 51 pounds of milk — or roughly 6¼ gallons.

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MORRIS CREEK

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

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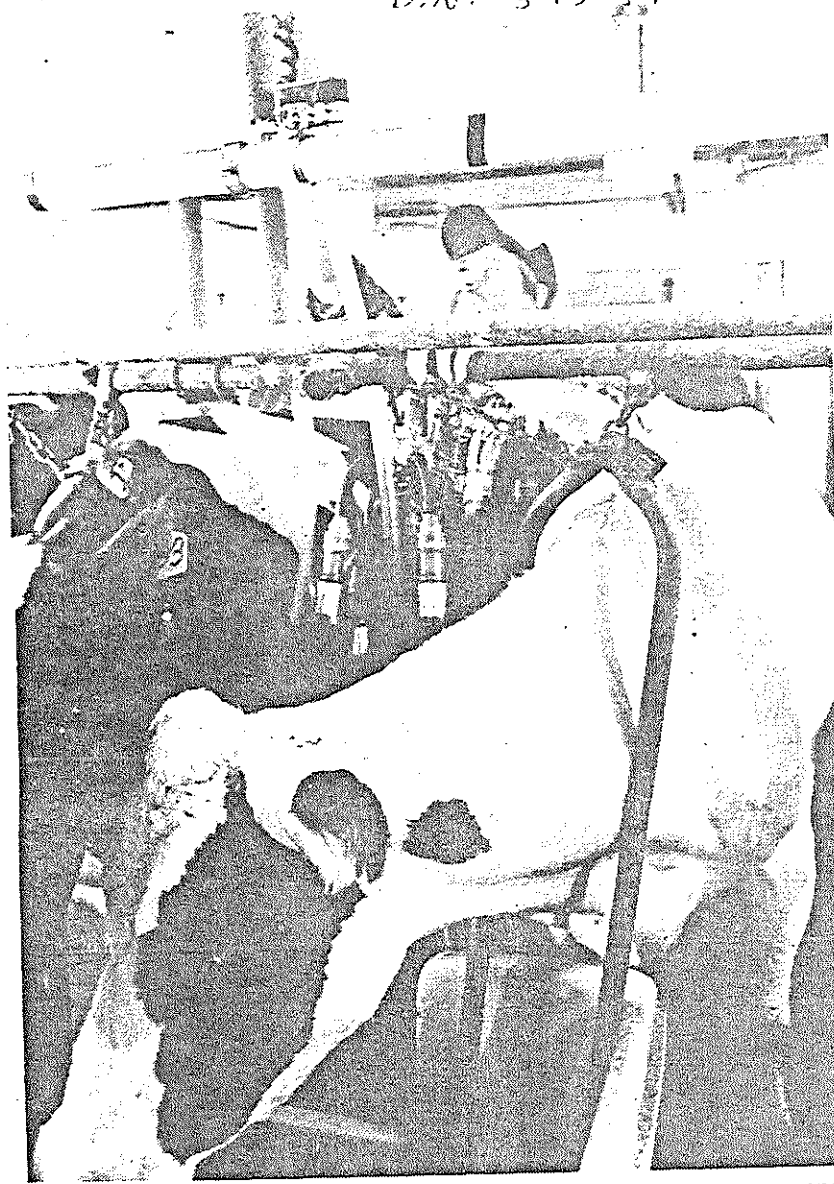
Staff Photos
By
James Morris



Jones, who has been dairy manager for 16 years, said about 60-65 cows are milked year round. The remaining 25-30 are dry during gestation, he said.

D.N. 3-15-57

D.N. 3-15-57



ABOUT 10 students at Western Kentucky University help run the school's dairy barn operation off Elrod Road. The students must tend to their farm duties even on weekends and holidays, like last week's spring break. TOP: The afternoon milking of the herd begins around 3 o'clock each day when students Tim R. Proffitt and Keith Payne round up the herd into

the barn with the help of a work dog. LEFT: Proffitt of Barren County attaches the milking hoses to the electronic milking system in the barn. ABOVE: Payne, of Henderson, moves the hoses from cow to cow. RIGHT: A milk meter measures how much milk each cow produces during each milking.

D.N. 3-15-57

WKU spring is no vacation for dairy

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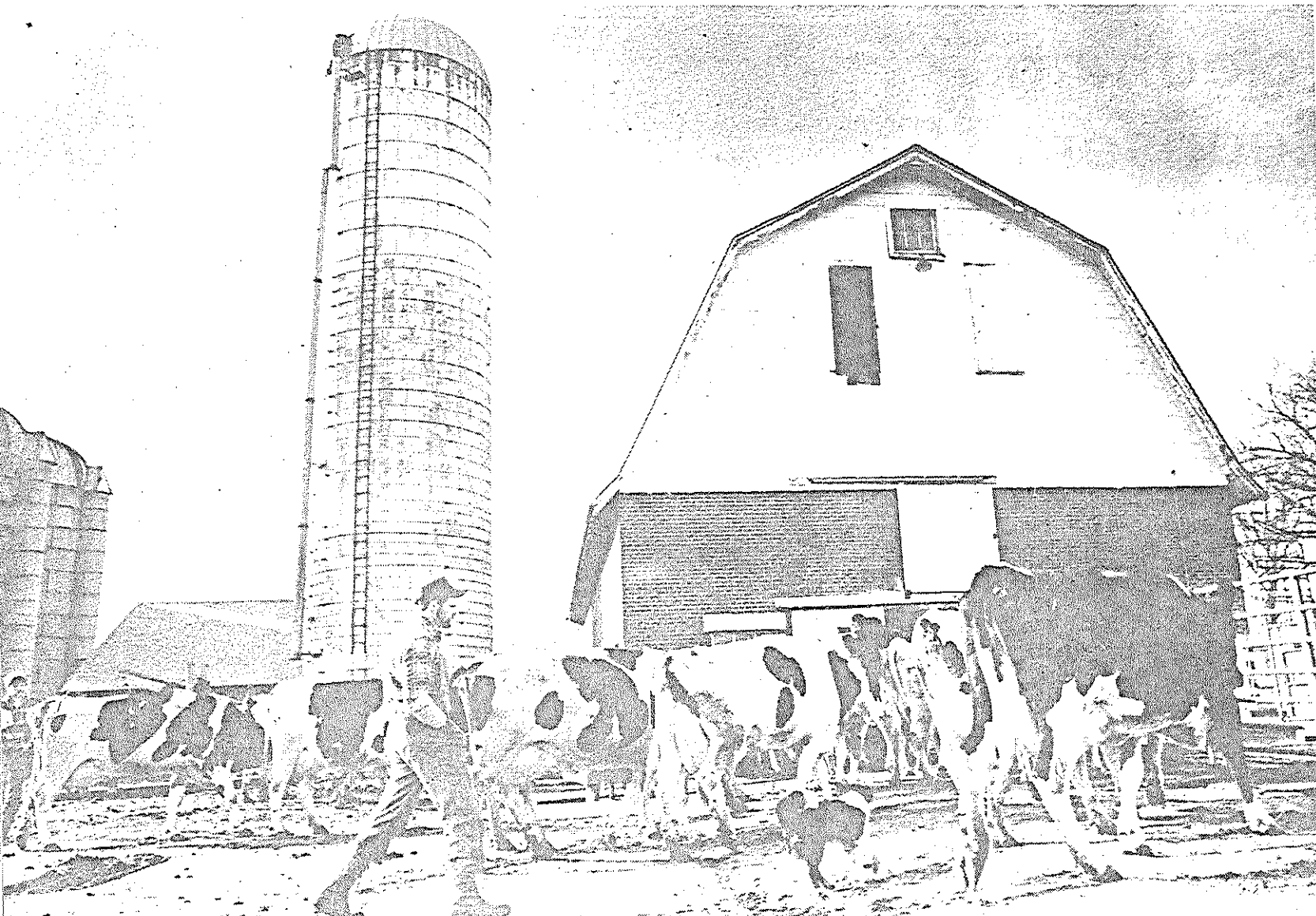
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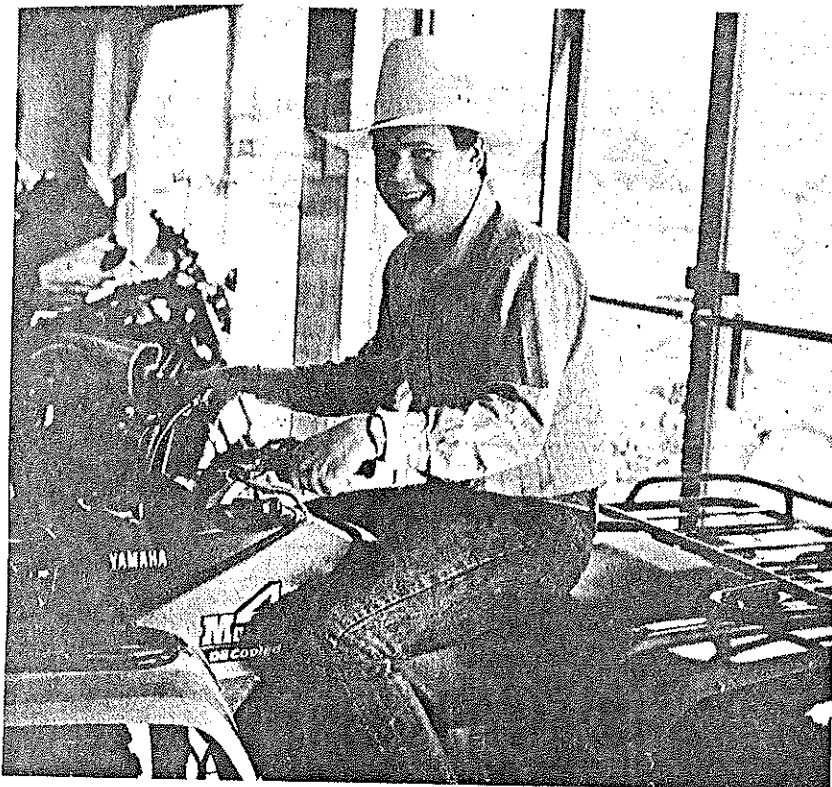
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D.N. 3-15-87



D.N. 3-15-87





(Staff Photo by Kim Swift)

WKU student wins

TIM HUGHES, a Western Kentucky University senior from Auburn, sits on his new Yamaha 350 four-wheeler that he won in a Kentucky Farm Bureau Association competition. Hughes won first place in a state discussion contest on agriculture topics. Yamaha Motor Corp. donated the four-wheeler to Farm Bureau. Hughes picked up his prize at Star Yamaha in Bowling Green. D.N. 3-17-87

WKU asks funding changes

3-17-87
By THOMAS T. ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander this morning asked for changes in the state Council on Higher Education's funding formula for the state's public universities.

Alexander's request was made before the the legislative Budget Review Subcommittee on Education of the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriation and Revenue.

The eight-member subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, was at Western to hear comments from its administration, staff and faculty on the recent \$600,000 budget cut the school suffered because of a state shortfall.

"The legislature has directed (to the CHE) that the full-funding formula be re-evaluated," Alexander said. "And it should be in light of Western's needs. Today as we enter this area of growth, the formula doesn't meet our needs."

The formula helps determine how much each state university needs in state funding each year.

Alexander said there is no inflation factor included in the formula now, but there should be.

He said from 1976-1985, the consumer price index increased by 89 percent. During that same period the state appropriations to Western increased only by 62 percent.

"The quality of education had to decline here in that 10-year period," he said.

Alexander said in 1980 the consumer price index increased by 13.5 percent. Western, he said, received a .36 increase in funding from the state that year.

"All of this translates into many problems for us," he said. "Our faculty salaries, our top priority, have declined against the consumer price index."

Continued Back Page
Column 3, This Section

WKU asks

D.N. 3-17-87

From
Page 1

He told the panel, which included Sen. Nick Kafoglis and Rep. Jody Richards — both Bowling Green Democrats — that the university has become less competitive than it was 10 years ago.

"We've lost 38 good professors in the last three years," he said. "Those were professorships we haven't been able to replace."

He said the only real deterrent the school faces is the fiscal constraints put upon it by the state and by the formula.

"We seek your assistance in minimizing the affects those fiscal restraints have on this institution."

Moberly agreed with Alexander in that the CHE hasn't done its job in re-evaluating the formula.

"I think the council has failed to follow through on its commitment to re-evaluate the formula," Moberly said.

Alexander said the university was able to bear the brunt of the current budget cut because the school saw an increase in student enrollment last fall, therefore more tuition and student fees.

"That gave us a little cushion," he said. "We weren't forced to reduced faculty salaries or take money out of operations."

"But we can't do that again," he continued. "The student increase saved us this time, but we can only do that once."

Ever since the first cut was imposed to all of the state schools in December, there have been rumblings another cut is to come, perhaps in the second year of this biennium.

"If that happens," Alexander

said, "we won't be able to give the salary increases that we hope to. We'll have to eat into our salaries."

While the panel was here, Alexander also stumped for funding in certain areas for the next biennium.

He said major capital improvements are needed at the Physical Plant building and the Kentucky Building.

He said the school also has specialized building needs that the administration hopes can be realized through the help from the state.

"We need a student activity center and that's a fairly drastic need," he said. "We need a computer and communication center. Others are looking into that, and we want to keep up with the pace."

Alexander also expressed a need for a continuing education center to house short-term courses.

"We need a place for people of industry to come into for short terms where they can receive part-time continuing education," he said.

Currently the school conducts continuing education classes in a former residence hall, Schneider Hall.

But he said because of the recent increase in students on campus, and next year's projected increase, the school will have to reopen Schneider Hall as a residence hall.

He also said the university's library needs have been greatly neglected and that the subcommittee should study taking care of that need.

Warren's house belongs in Guthrie

D. N.
Editor, Daily News: 3-17-87

I opened my morning paper and there on the front page were the headlines announcing the proposed move of the Robert Penn Warren birthplace home from Guthrie, Ky. to the campus of Western Kentucky University!

Guthrie and Todd County were caught completely by surprise! A town meeting was hurriedly called and approximately 100 people were there. Representatives from Western appeared and explained their plan to move the home.

They would give Guthrie the empty lot and maybe erect some sort of memorial, possibly a statue, and have a plaque on the building stating that the original site was in Guthrie, and once a year they would have a "Guthrie Day" and bus our school children to the campus to visit the home.

They would even attempt to get the highway between Guthrie and Bowling Green renamed the "Robert Penn Warren Highway." A statement was read from Mr. Warren to the effect of his agreement to the plan.

We were deeply saddened by Mr. Warren's statement. However, you must realize that we did not have the funds to fly someone to Connecticut to convince him of our side of the issue as Western did with their president.

The news account indicated that the home is in a "falling down" condition — this is far from true. Several thousand dollars of repairs were done three years ago by the previous owner. If this home were removed from its original site the historical value would be gone. It becomes just a building.

The heritage of this home belongs to the people of Guthrie and Todd County. Mr. Warren's writings so reflect the inspiration he must have received from the atmosphere of this little town and surrounding area, not the campus of Western Kentucky University. The heritage of this home belongs to the children of Todd County and should not be reduced to a plaque and a bus trip once a year.

Robert Penn Warren's literary genius is national, even international in scope, and we are proud to know that a small rural town in Todd County, Ky., helped produce the greatness of that genius.

Mrs. Jeane Moore
Chairman Committee
for the Preservation
of the Robert Penn
Warren Birthplace in
Todd County
P.O. Box 296
Guthrie, Ky. 42234

WKU to establish 'Center for

3-17-87
By ED SEVERS

Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University is taking steps to make the school's resources more available to area public officials.

WKU President Kern Alexander said in an interview this morning the school is in the process of establishing what has been labeled, temporarily at least, a "Center for Local Officials."

The idea, according to Alexander, is to set up a network of WKU teachers and other personnel who can answer questions posed by area public officials, who must deal with increasingly complex technical, social and regulatory issues.

Area officials facing such issues sometimes overlook Western entire-

ly as a source of information. And even when they do turn to the school for help, they often don't know exactly where to go, Alexander said.

"Although there are resources on the hill here to help them, sometimes it's difficult to know where they are and how to contact the people ... who could be of assistance ...," he said.

Alexander said the center is planned to provide a bridge between those who need the answers and those who can provide them.

The center would consist of minimal physical facilities, he said, perhaps no more than an office, a telephone and someone to answer it.

It would serve as a junction box

to a network of teachers and other workers who have agreed to participate.

Those who call with a question will be put in touch with someone with expertise or knowledge in the appropriate area.

Alexander said he thinks the center could be established and maintained on a relatively small budget, at least part of which could be paid through fees charged for services rendered.

Alexander added, however, that he thinks fees would be charged only in cases in which a question causes extensive or time-consuming research.

Most answers, he said, could probably be provided with little or no research, free of charge.

Local Officials'

Alexander also said he thinks the center could be in operation by this fall.

The center is being developed with advice from the Barren River Area Development District, an organization made up of county judges, mayors and other representatives of 10 area counties.

Dot Darby, assistant director of the BRADD, said she thinks the center would be very helpful.

She also cited the "Hello Japan" informational workshop in Bowling Green in August as an example of the kind of services such a center could arrange.

That workshop provided invaluable information to local officials, businessmen and others on Japanese culture and customs, in

anticipation of the arrival of Japanese workers in connection with the new NHK Spring Co. plant.

A professor of sociology at WKU, Kathy Kalab, was the main source of the information dispersed at that workshop.

She lived in Japan while working on her master's degree in sociology 20 years ago and has returned for visits several times since.

The center would be one of at least three that are planned.

The others are a center for school officials and a center for businessmen.

Alexander said neither of those is entirely in place yet, but the center for school officials is pretty far along.

Girls' Sweet 16 tourney invades

Event to pump estimated \$1 million into BG economy

3-17-87

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Daily News Staff Writer

Athletes, coaches and fans from Western Kentucky's Purchase Area to the Appalachian Mountains, from the Greater Cincinnati area to the Tennessee border, will descend upon Bowling Green this week for the 13th annual high school girls state basketball tournament.

The four-day event starting Wednesday in Western Kentucky University's Diddle Arena and culminating Saturday night with the crowning of a new state champion team is not simply a four-day extravaganza for high school students, however. It pumps money into the local economy, gives Bowling Green and WKU helpful media ex-

posure, and aids WKU's recruitment efforts.

Jim Holton, community development director for the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce, said an estimated \$1 million will be pumped into the area's economy as fans purchase motel lodging, gasoline, restaurant food and souvenirs and shop in stores.

Horace Shrader, executive director of the Bowling Green-Warren County Tourist-Convention Commission, said the tournament is probably the largest single event, in terms of tourists and incoming revenues, occurring in Bowling Green in 1987.

The 16 tournament teams have

booked rooms in five Scottsville Road-area motels, and the board of directors of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (the tournament sponsoring organization) is staying in the American Plaza motel. Ruth Borders, president of the Bowling Green-Warren County Hotel-Motel Association, said rooms are still available for fans but are fast becoming filled.

She said rooms should become more available toward the weekend when fans of losing teams vacate lodging facilities and return home.

Mrs. Borders said the tournament, while the biggest activity this week, is not the only event bringing hotels and motels business. Also occurring are meetings of the

Forethought group, State Farm Insurance and Kentucky Jailers Association, an Internal Revenue System seminar, and a tractor pull at WKU's agriculture pavilion.

While area businesses are preparing to reap the tournament's economic fruit, WKU personnel are staying busy preparing for Wednesday's opening game. Fred Hensley, WKU public information director, said various departments are planning security, traffic control and hospitality rooms.

Hensley said Diddle Arena may have its largest crowds ever in the three years it has been a tourna-

Continued Back Page
Column 5, This Section

ment site because of this year's teams and the draws made by those teams.

The first game, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, features neighboring Franklin-Simpson High School, last year's state runner-up team, which will bring a large group of fans because of its proximity to Bowling Green, and Marshall County High School, the 1982 and 1984 state champion which has had a sizable following.

Holton said this year's fans may number 30,000.

Hensley said university students, faculty and staff members are playing a part in the tournament by giving up their Diddle Arena parking spaces during the four days for the convenience of the teams and fans.

Western faculty, staff and students who normally park in the Diddle lot should park near Pearce-Ford Tower or Downing University Center. Faculty, staff and commuting students should park in grassy areas at Pearce-Ford or on the south lawn of Downing University Center.

Students who live on campus should move their cars from the lot to the parking structure or a lot near their residence halls. Those students may also park on the grassy area at Pearce-Ford Tower.

The university is encouraging students, faculty and staff to car-

pool during the four-day tournament, Hensley said.

The tournament aids WKU recruitment efforts by giving visiting students and parents an exposure to the campus, many for the first time, he said.

Hensley said 16 Bowling Green families are serving as host families for the teams, assisting them in whatever ways possible. He said some families attended regional tournament championship games to congratulate winning coaches and teams and to introduce themselves.

Holton said a tournament committee has been working on the tournament since last year's games. Preparation for another state tournament in Bowling Green will wait awhile, however.

The tournament is moving to Frankfort in 1988. Frankfort also has an option to keep the tournament the following year; if that city decides against holding it in 1989, Bowling Green may get the tournament that year.

"I hope whatever community gets the tournament in the future, that community's people will carry on the tradition of a quality tournament we have tried to carry on the last three years," Holton said.

Bobby Houk, WKU ticket sales manager, said a good supply of tournament tickets is still available and should remain available throughout the event if this year is like the preceding two years.

Gregory uses humor to point out social injustice

3-18-87

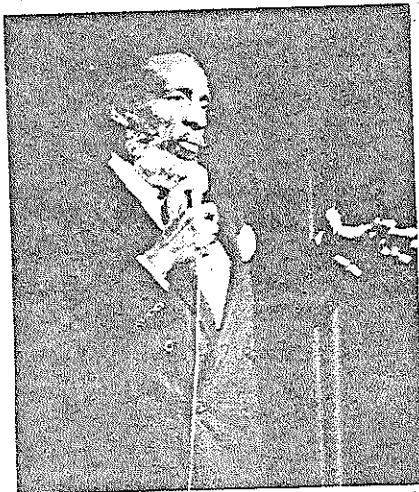
By ELLEN HOLT REEHER
Daily News Staff Writer

Pointing out the ironies and social injustice in America today is an unpleasant task but add a little humor and people listen, according to civil rights activist and author Dick Gregory.

Gregory was the featured speaker Tuesday evening at a Downing University Theater program sponsored by the Bowling Green Human Rights Commission, the Office of Scholastic Development and the University Center Board at Western Kentucky University.

Although Gregory touched on most subjects in American life today, he focused on what he called "the national lack of asking questions."

"I can't believe that people can't see the contrast between what they say and what they do for themselves, that they don't question what's going on in America today," he said. "Where are people's moral standpoints? Today, I live in the largest, most Christian nation on the earth and instead of telling people to stop having promiscuous sex if they want to avoid



Dick Gregory

AIDS, our Surgeon General is telling people to have 'safe sex.'

"If someone was at a risk for cancer, you wouldn't tell him how to 'safely' go on smoking, would you?"

The audience of about 150 people heard Gregory loosen his acerbic humor on world politics, racism, health and his own political background.

As a comedian during the 1960s, Gregory started a new trend in political humor when he added civil rights issues to his stand-up monologues. He drew government criticism for his association with the Black Muslim movement as well as his use of the Harlem street talk of his youth (what critics called "gutter language") in his work. The FBI considered him so politically influential with black activists that he was investigated in 1964 in connection with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Since then, Gregory co-authored a book concerning the FBI's investigation of the Kennedy assassination and has become a well-known advocate for civil and human rights movements.

In 1974 and 1976, Gregory conducted two much-publicized cross-country runs to protest civil and human rights conditions in America. He has also fasted in support of numerous causes, including shelter for the homeless and the women's rights movement.

Drawing on his entertainment background, Gregory pointed out the humorous side of life in America, where smokers protest air pollution and world-peace activists talk of "stomping out violence and war," but he didn't ignore the darker side of human nature.

"I don't believe you all! You're

a health nut but you won't buckle up your seat belt because you're afraid it'll wrinkle your outfit!" he said. "You don't think going through a windshield won't wrinkle that pretty suit?"

"But, if I said you could get three more miles to the gallon if you buckled up, you'd do it! Greed, not love of self, is what motivates us today."

The thin, bearded Gregory, who is presently on the 14th day of a water fast to protest drug use in America, wandered the stage with his microphone, even leaving it once when too-bright television camera lights offended him.

"I'm not saying anything about the media but every time someone gets shot, they're there with those lights," he said as he ducked behind the stage curtain. "JFK, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, even Reagan. Personally, I'm not sticking around to find out if there's a connection!"

After his return to the stage, Gregory emphasized what love of self could do to change American society. He advocated regular exercise, a healthy diet and a healthy self image.

"You can't change anyone else until you've cleaned up your own act," he said. "You can't say you love yourself if you're pumping unhealthy foods into your body, if you're filling yourself up with

booze and smoking three packs a day."

Gregory carried the serious side of his message, that individual self-respect and morality can make a difference in society, into his final remarks.

"Some people will think that what I've said tonight is the equivalent of throwing a pocket full of horse manure at you, that pointing out all these problems is just like insulting you," he said, indicating the audience. "But what those people are carrying around is a head full of horse manure, of prejudices and hatreds that do nothing to make this a better world."

"And when it comes right down to the line, I'd rather have a smelly hand, then a smelly mind. Wouldn't you?"

Tomorrow

D.N.
3-18-87

EDITOR'S NOTE: Individuals and groups are encouraged to submit items concerning public happenings and events in Southcentral Kentucky to the Tomorrow column, which will appear daily and will list significant events scheduled for the next day. There is no charge and items should be submitted by 8 a.m. the day before the event.

8 a.m., WKU's Downing University Center, Executive Development seminar.

noon, WKU's Diddle Arena, Christian County vs. Mason County.

1:30 p.m., WKU's Diddle Arena, Louisville Male vs. Louisville Doss.

7 p.m., Greenwood Mall's Meeting Place, free showing of a KET film on domestic cat behavior.

7 p.m., Capitol Arts Center, films "Frank Stella at the Fogg" and "Living Arts of Japan."

6:30 p.m., WKU's Diddle Arena, Ohio County vs. Notre Dame.

7:30 p.m., WKU's Hardin Planetarium, "Child of the Universe" — multi-media show.

8 p.m., WKU's Diddle Arena, Ashland vs. Harlan.

Tomorrow

D.N. 3-17-87

EDITOR'S NOTE: Individuals and groups are encouraged to submit items concerning public happenings and events in Southcentral Kentucky to the Tomorrow column, which will appear daily and will list significant events scheduled for the next day. There is no charge and items should be submitted by 8 a.m. the day before the event.

10 a.m., Warren County Courthouse, Warren County Fiscal Court.

11:45 a.m., room 341 of WKU's Downing University Center, "Belizean Travels"-international forum.

Noon, WKU's Diddle Arena, Franklin-Simpson vs. Breathitt County.

1:30 p.m., WKU's Diddle Arena, Laurel County vs. Henry Clay.

5 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Alvaton Elementary School, "all-you-can-eat" Chili Supper.

6:30 p.m., WKU's Diddle Arena, Male-Doss winner vs. Christian County-Mason County winner.

7:30 p.m., Capitol Arts Center, Bowling Green High School's "Hello Dolly."

8 p.m., WKU's Diddle Arena, Ohio County-Notre Dame winner vs. Ashland-Harlan winner.



GIRLS SWEET 16 WEEK PROCLAIMED-Signing the joint city-county proclamation are Magistrate Duane Lewis and Mayor Charles Hardcastle as members of the Sweet 16 Steering Committee look on. Standing from left to right are Jim Holton, Pam Herriford, Dee Gibson, Suzanne Hines, Fred Hensley, Horace Shrader, and Gerald Borders.

D.N. 3-19-87 (Adv.)

Coming Attractions

D.N. 3-19-87

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

WKYU-88.9 FM and WDCL 89.7 FM will broadcast the Texaco/Metropolitan Opera production of "Carmen" by Bizet at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Bowling Green-Western Symphony Orchestra will present a free spring concert at 3 p.m. April 5 at Western Kentucky University's Van Meter Auditorium. Conducted by Gary Dilworth, the program will include "Water Music" by G.F. Handel, the Holberg Suite by Greig and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Following the concert, there will be a reception in the auditorium lobby.

The Capitol Arts Center will present WKU's Collegium Musicum at 11 a.m. Wednesday as its season's final Cumberland Coffee Concert. The program will include music from the 17th and 18th centuries, played by flutist Anne Hale, violinists Betty Pease and Pam Garrett, David Kelsey on viola da gamba and guitar and Sue Pauli on harpsichord. Following the concert, there will be a fashion gourmet luncheon at Papagallo's featuring informal modeling and a gourmet box lunch from the Parakeet Cafe. Tickets for the concert are \$3.50 and \$10 for the luncheon. Reservations can be made by contacting the center at 416 East Main St., Bowling Green, Ky., 42101.

The department of music a

Western Kentucky University will present Maria Miller, on trumpet in a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Monday at the recital hall of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center. The department will also present Stephen Pierce, baritone, in a senior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the WKU University Choir at 8 p.m. March 27 at the recital hall. There is no admission fee for any of the events and the public is invited to attend.

The combined Youth Choirs of the First Baptist Churches of Bowling Green and Somerset will present the youth musical "Surrender" at 7 p.m. March 29 at the First Baptist Church of Bowling Green. Admission is free.

WKU's Delta Omicron Professional Music Fraternity will present its Spring Musical at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the recital hall of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

The Bowling Green High School choral department will present "Hello Dolly" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Arts Center. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased from choir members or at the Capitol.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Pennyrile Players will present Ira Wallach's "The Absence of a Cello" at 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m.

WKU's Office of International Student Affairs and the International Student Organization will present the second annual World Potluck Dinner at 6:30 p.m. March 31 at the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. To be admitted, you must bring a dish (international or American food). Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students and can be obtained at the office

Sunday at The Theatre, 410 South Main Street, Hopkinsville. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

Elk's Lodge #320 of Bowling Green will have a 50s Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the the Lodge building, 340 E. Main Street, Bowling Green, Ky., 42101.

The department of communication and theatre at Western Kentucky University will present Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at 8 p.m. April 7-11 and 3 p.m. April 13 at the Russell Miller Theatre at the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center. For more information, contact the department.

The Shrine Circus will have three shows April 4 at WKU's Agriculture Exposition Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for children and can be purchased at the WKU Ticket Office and Rieherds Sporting Goods.

EXHIBITS

An exhibit of more than 60 Ivan Wilson paintings is on view at the Kentucky Museum. John Warren Oakes, associate professor of art at Western and a student of Wilson, will be the exhibit's guest curator. The museum, located Western's 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 fee.

Now on display at the Hobson House is an award-winning photograph of Margaret Hobson, taken by former Bowling Green photographer and nationally known psychic healer Edgar Cayce.

Paintings by Walter Stomps, a member of Western's art department, and photographs by Cory Lash, a member of Western's department of communications and

theatre, will be on display through April 1 at Western Kentucky University's University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Welty II, a collection of photographs by author Eudora Welty, will be on view in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery at the Capitol Arts Center through March 28. There will be a reception for the exhibition 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Monday followed by a reading by Louise Natcher Murphy.

"A life in miniature," the latest Curator's Choice exhibit is on display at the Kentucky Museum. The show focuses on miniature, furniture made and used between 1850 to 1920.

The Eloise B. Houchens Center will present a Brunch Program showing of the mixed-media works of Louisville artist Tom Pfannerstill at 10:30 a.m. March 28. Tickets for the program are \$6 and reservations can be made by contacting the center before March 27. The center is open to the public Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or other times by appointment.

Tomorrow

D.V. 3-20-87

EDITOR'S NOTE: Individuals and groups are encouraged to submit items concerning public happenings and events in Southcentral Kentucky to the Tomorrow column, which will appear daily and will list significant events scheduled for the next day. There is no charge and items should be submitted by 8 a.m. the day before the event.

SATURDAY

6 a.m.-noon, Barren River Volunteer Fire Department, Pancake Breakfast.

9 a.m., WKU's Diddle Arena, Sweet 16 semifinals.

10:30 a.m., Bowling Green Public Library, children's films.

10:30 a.m., WKU's Diddle Arena, Sweet 16 semifinals.

2 p.m., Bowling Green Public Library, "Discover the World of Space with Judy White" — children's program.

6:30 p.m., Trammel Volunteer Fire Department, activities and booths.

7 p.m., WKU's Diddle Arena, Sweet 16 championship game.

7:30 p.m., Capitol Arts Center, Bowling Green High School's production of "Hello Dolly."

7:30 p.m., Beech Bend Park, Country Dance and Jamboree.

8 p.m., WKU's Agriculture Exposition Center, Truck and Tractor Pull.

SUNDAY

2 p.m., WKU's Agriculture Exposition Center, Truck and Tractor Pull.

at Western

O.N. 3-22-87

SUNDAY

3 P.M. CONCERT. The Kentucky Composers Symposium Concert will be in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center's Recital Hall. For additional information contact the music department.

4 P.M. THIRTY KENTUCKY SHERIFFS AND DEPUTIES will attend the third week of the basic training program at the Kentucky Sheriffs Academy on Western's campus from March 22-27. The sheriffs and deputies will attend a variety of classes including domestic violence and abuse, child abuse, search and seizure, legal issues and first aid. For additional information contact the Kentucky Sheriffs Academy at Western.

MONDAY

8:30 A.M. A PREBUSINESS ORIENTATION SEMINAR will be presented by the Small Business Development Center for individuals who have a small business or are interested in operating one. Mark Williams, assistant director of the small business development center, will conduct the seminar at the Glasgow Daily Times, Glasgow, Ky.

TUESDAY

8 A.M. THE REGION II FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA CONFERENCE will be held in Downing University Center and Grise Hall until 5 p.m. The conference will close with an awards banquet at 4:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. For additional information, contact the Garret Conference Center.

5 P.M. SIX MORE PRESIDENTS. An independent study, personal enrichment course that looks at six of the more interesting presidents including: J.Q. Adams, Grant, T. Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy. Dr. Lowell Harrison will conduct the course which will include lectures by other professors from WKU's history department.

6:30 P.M. A MARKETING SEMINAR will be presented by the Small Business Development Center for individuals who have a small business or are interested in operating one. Dr. Jerry Boles, director of the center for associate degree studies, will conduct the seminar at the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce.

8 P.M. SENIOR RECITAL. Stephen R. Pierce, a senior music major from Glasgow, will hold his senior baritone recital at the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center's Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to

the public.

WEDNESDAY

8 A.M. 'ASSESSMENT OF THE LUNGS' will be the topic discussed by Billie Baughman, associate professor of nursing, in the Academic Complex, room 116. The lecture is part of the nursing continuing education program at Western and five contact hours can be earned by nurses attending the program. For additional information contact Mona Moughton, nursing continuing education coordinator at Western.

4:30 P.M. BIRDS OF SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY. An independent study, personal enrichment course on identifying birds in the field. Most meetings will take the class to local woodlands and parks.

6:30 P.M. A RISK MANAGEMENT SEMINAR will be presented by the Small Business Development Seminar for individuals who have a small business or are interested in operating one. Dr. Robert Hershberger, dean of the college of business administration, will conduct the Seminar at the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

8 P.M. THE DELTA OMICRON SPRING MUSICAL, presented by the WKU department of music and Delta Omicron Professional Music Fraternity, will be held in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center's Recital Hall. The Musicales is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the music department.

THURSDAY

8 A.M. A PUBLIC RELATIONS SEMINAR sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America chapter at Western, will be held in Downing University Center, room 305 until 4 p.m. A luncheon will also be included in the seminar. For additional information, contact the department of journalism.

5 P.M. 'CARDIAC DRUG UPDATE' will be the topic discussed

by Melinda B. Cummins, clinical pharmacist at the Medical Center at Bowling Green, in Downing University Center, room 120. The lecture is part of the nursing continuing education program at Western and four contact hours can be earned by nurses attending the program. For additional information contact Mona Moughton, nursing continuing education coordinator at Western.

FRIDAY

ORIENTATION, ADVISEMENT AND REGISTRATION (OAR) will be held for students planning to enter Western in the Fall. For additional information call the office of scholastic development.

8 P.M. THE WKU UNIVERSITY CHOIR will perform under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Davis, music director of choral activities at Western, in Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center's Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. For additional information, contact the music department.

Native novelist returns to lead workshop

on a topic which may soon be decided, divulged, and from which she may then digress

3-22-87
By KATRINA LARSEN

Daily News Women's Editor

Louise Natcher Murphy is in Bowling Green for the Capitol Arts Center's tribute to Eudora Welty and to teach a writing workshop at Western.

"Last time I was here," she said, "I talked to Western students about my own book, 'The Sea Within,' and read from it. I enjoyed talking to them, but I'm not sure how much that really does for a student. I mean, people can read for themselves. This time I asked for some writing of theirs to look at and talk to them about. Writers go at writing differently from teachers, you know. An English professor would go after the misspellings and structural problems; I'd just tell a student there'd be no point in submitting a story like that. No one would read it. Work has to look professional to get a reading."

The posters say she'll lead a workshop and discussion of Southern women writers.

"Yes, I know. I found that out for the first time when I saw them; I was thinking I'd talk about my murder mystery. I have an 81-year-old protagonist who is involv-

ed with a younger man of 75 as my sleuth; my mother loves this one. But I can talk about southern women writers. Really, I can, if I have to make it up. Let's see, there's Gerda Bogner, who lives on a 200-acre dairy farm, and has all her animals named. They come up to the house and sit on the porch with her, and she dresses them in human clothing. Her one novel is 600 pages, which was difficult with only one character, but what is remarkable about her writing is the tone, the way she initiates tension in the story...." she laughed. "See, I really could make it up, and people in the South are so polite they'd just look at each other nervously and take notes. Can't you see Joe Millichap looking at Joe Survant if I did that?"

But she has met Eudora Welty, recently, at a writers' conference at Birmingham Southern, where she was seated at dinner between Miss Welty and Richard Wilbur.

"It was like meeting Abraham Lincoln; I was awed. She is probably one of the few Americans who deserves the Nobel Peace Prize; she's had all the prizes you can win for writing. What really impressed me about her was that she was there to speak, really, but she got up and went to the workshops at 8 a.m. She sat in on the Chaucer workshop and took notes. She stays hungry; even at her age, she's still growing in her seventies."

The range of genre among the stories submitted to her by Western



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

LOUISE NATCHER MURPHY has written and published many stories and a novel, "The Sea Within."

students surprised her.

"They're writing everything from science fiction to romance, and, of course, the boys are writing adventure. The romance was interesting because it's the one genre that could support an author writing today. But the writing skills need work over all. They don't understand paragraphing. The quotation marks are all there, but the paragraphs are nonexistent. They need to read more; paragraphing is absorbed, not taught. At San Francisco State, in 1960, the administration estimated that the average incoming freshman had read 40 books aside from assigned texts. By 1980, that

had dropped to five books. This is a literacy problem and it's not limited to the South. In California, in San Francisco, where you'd think kids would be doing all kinds of interesting things, they're sitting home watching MTV."

But Mrs. Murphy said that more women are writing novels than ever before.

"It's as though the men had deserted the novel; they're all in L.A. writing film scripts. And you can understand it; that's where the serious money is. You can earn \$120,000 for a film script, and a novel, if it sells, may earn you \$15,000-\$20,000."

And if they've left it to the women, the women do it very well.

"Women are more interested in the family, and in relationships. They tend to write novels of romance and manners. Men are more inclined to write action, and they have difficulty reading women's literature. That's held us back, because the men have been the editors and publishers until now. They couldn't get through our manuscripts. That's changing. And it's ironic, because the women are the ones who bought the novels all along."

She said she'd been in a writers' group in California where she had been the only woman.

"The men were either writing about Viet Nam or running drugs out of Mexico. I was writing about a middle-aged woman, newly widowed, who was trying to put her

life back together and raise her children. One of the men said he liked the way I wrote, but he was sorry for me because he guessed women just didn't have anything to write about. I told him Jane Austen had managed to scrape along, but he said he'd never been able to get through one of her books."

Southern writers and Southern women writers, according to Mrs. Murphy, have two major advantages in writing the novel or the short story.

"First, we have our regional speech patterns; we can still use regional dialect. That gives bite and depth to our language. The rest of the country is stuck with ice-cold homogenous television language."

The other advantage Southerners have is a traditionally rigid social structure, caught in times of social change, complete with racial and economic tensions.

"Rigid social structures oppress people and produce characters and drama. And it forces people to write, if only as a release."

Tomorrow

D.N.
3-22-57

Western signs to buy home

By The Associated Press

D.N.
3-22-57

Western Kentucky University has signed a contract to purchase the birthplace of Robert Penn Warren, the nation's poet laureate, but there are objections to moving it here from Guthrie.

"We still need to provide (the real estate agent) a check, and they in turn will supply us a deed," said Harry Largen, WKU's vice president for business affairs. He said the deal to buy the \$29,500 house was expected to be closed by Tuesday.

Guthrie Mayor John Coke said, however, that a committee formed March 2 at a town meeting "is still charging on right ahead" in its efforts to keep the house where it is.

Coke said the committee will meet with Western President Kern Alexander on Tuesday to "see if some kind of agreement can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction."

The meeting "doesn't in any way affect our plans," said

Mary Ellen Miller, a WKU English professor and a member of the university committee that wants to move the house.

Warren, the winner of three Pulitzer Prizes, told the town meeting that he supported WKU's plan to use his birthplace as a literary seminar center and as lodging for a writer in residence.

But townspeople still objected, saying the house belongs in Guthrie and that they will take whatever steps needed to make sure it is not moved.

If an agreement cannot be reached at Tuesday's meeting, the city may decide to keep the house through the power of eminent domain, a process governments use to obtain private property for public use by paying the owner.

WKU's contract "doesn't change our position in any way" said Jean Moore, a member of Guthrie's committee. "We'll just be dealing with a different owner."

The university is following through with its plan and is taking bids to move the house, said Stephen House, executive assistant to WKU's president.

Warren's birthplace would cost about \$20,000 to move and \$10,000 to restore.

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8 p.m., Recital Hall at WKU's Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, Maria Miller-graduate trumpet recital.

8 p.m., Theatre 100 at WKU's Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, "The City Slicker and Our Nell."

Science fair set Saturday

The 18th Annual Southern Kentucky Regional Science Fair begins

Saturday at the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom on the Western Kentucky University campus.

Project set-up is scheduled 7 a.m.-9 a.m., with judging 9 a.m.-noon and public viewing noon-3 p.m.

Students in grades 9-12 from public, private and parochial schools within the Third District education area will participate in the event.

The students will compete to be one of two finalists who will attend the 38th International Science and Engineering Fair in San Juan, Puerto Rico May 10-16.

Also, special awards and scholarships will be presented at the fair.

Sparks, Osborne named as scholars

David Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sparks of Bowling Green, and Jennifer Lynn Osborne, daughter of Judith Vamvas of Bowling Green, were recently named as university scholars at Western Kentucky University.

They will be able to participate in the honors program and receive a scholarship offered only to outstanding high school graduates.

Scholars at Western must have a 3.5 or higher grade point average and a 26 or higher score on the ACT examination.

WKU signs contract for poet's birthplace; town to fight move

Associated Press

C.J. 3-22-87
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University has signed a contract to buy the birthplace of Robert Penn Warren, the nation's poet laureate, but there are objections to moving it to Bowling Green from Guthrie.

"We still need to provide (the real-estate agent) a check, and they in turn will supply us a deed," said Harry Largen, WKU's vice president for business affairs. He said the purchase of the \$29,500 house from Capt. Carrol Acuff of Fort Campbell is to be closed by Tuesday.

Guthrie Mayor John Coke said, however, that a committee formed March 2 at a town meeting "is still charging on right ahead" in its efforts to keep the house where it is.

Coke said the committee will meet with WKU President Kern Alexander on Tuesday to "see if some kind of agreement can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction."

The meeting "doesn't in any way affect

our plans," said Mary Ellen Miller, a WKU English professor and a member of the committee that wants to move the house.

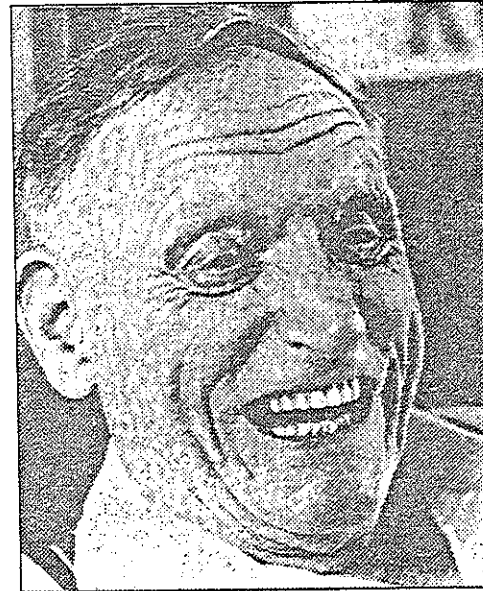
Warren, the winner of three Pulitzer Prizes, sent a message to the town meeting that he supported WKU's plan to use his birthplace as a literary seminar center and as lodging for a writer in residence.

But townspeople still objected, saying the house belongs in Guthrie and that they will take whatever steps needed to ensure that it is not moved.

If an agreement cannot be reached at Tuesday's meeting, officials say Guthrie may try to keep the house through the power of eminent domain, a process governments use to obtain private property for public use by paying the owner.

WKU's contract "doesn't change our position in any way" said Jean Moore, a member of Guthrie's committee. "We'll just be dealing with a different owner."

The university is following through with its plan and is taking bids to move the



1984 FILE PHOTO

Robert Penn Warren

house, said Stephen House, executive assistant to WKU's president.

Warren's birthplace would cost about \$20,000 to move and \$10,000 to restore, he said.

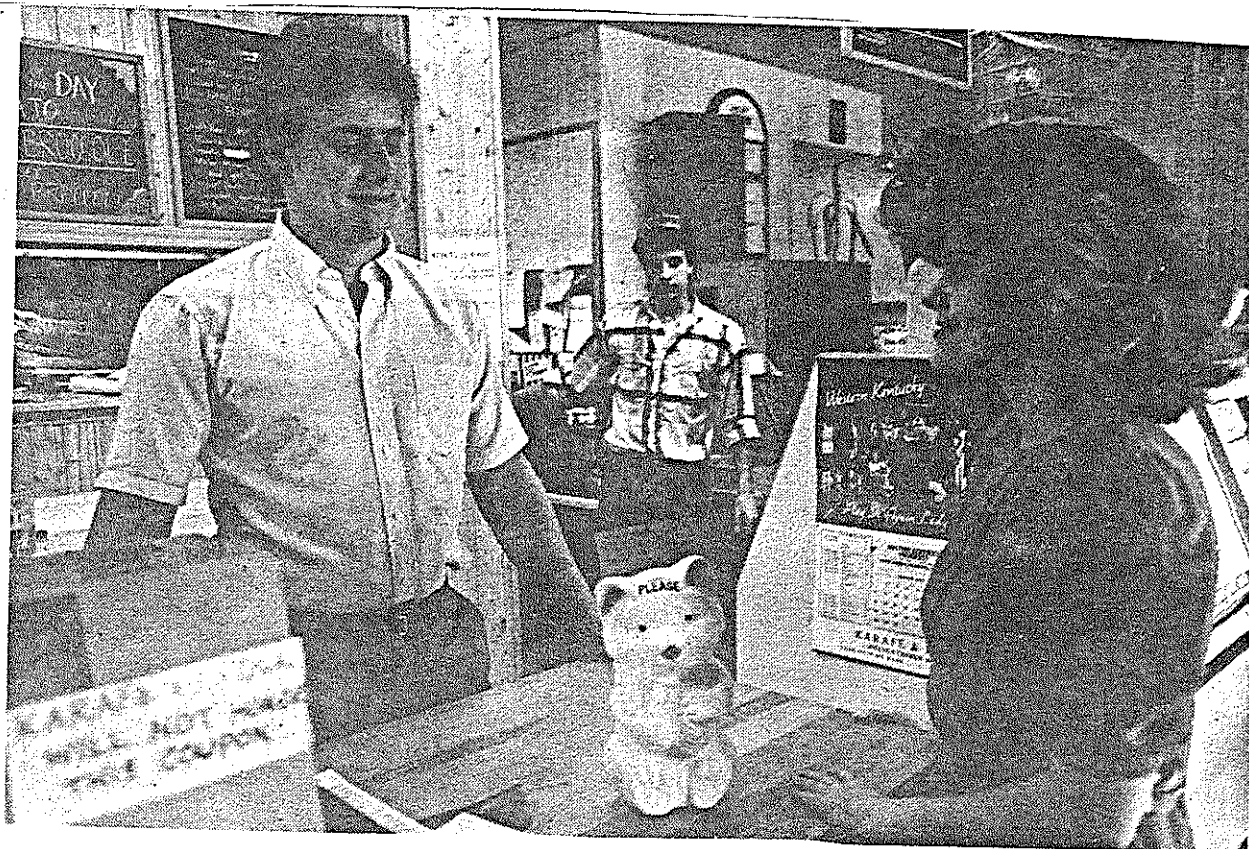
New collection banks delivered

KIM DUVALL, club historian of Alpha Phi Omega, helped her sorority deliver the many new collection banks for the Humane Society to Bowling Green businesses such as this one, the Karafe & Krock.

(Staff Photo by Kim Swift)

D.N.

3-24-87



Poet's house could stay in Guthrie, Western says

By TIM ROBERTS

Staff Writer C.J. 3-25-87

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — For the first time since Western Kentucky University announced its intention to buy the birthplace of Robert Penn Warren in Guthrie and move it 50 miles to Bowling Green, the university has raised the possibility that it could leave the house in southern Todd County.

University President Kern Alexander and other university officials met yesterday afternoon for about an hour at the Western campus with three Guthrie residents and their attorney.

Afterward, Alexander said the possibility of leaving the house in Guthrie will be discussed with a committee of Guthrie resi-

dents who want the house to remain, though the meeting has not been scheduled.

"It's a question of benefit," Alexander said. "We have to look at what benefit Guthrie could receive if the house is located here or there."

Both Alexander and the Guthrie group's attorney, John J. Chewning of Hopkinsville, who carried with him a volume of Warren's poetry, said the discussion was friendly.

"We're just here on a neighborly visit," Jeane Moore, a member of the Committee for the Preservation of Robert Penn Warren's Birthplace in Todd County, said before the meeting.

Chewning said the discussion centered on "new areas we need to explore." He would not elaborate except to say that the group talked about having Guthrie maintain the

house with Western the owner.

In February, Western announced that it planned to buy the Warren birthplace and move it about 50 miles to Bowling Green. The price of the house was \$29,500. The university estimates the cost of moving and renovating the house at about \$30,000 more.

On Friday, the university signed papers exercising its option to buy the house. The deal will not be closed, however, until the university's attorney completes a search of records to make sure that the owner, Carrol Acuff, an Army captain based at Fort Campbell, has a clear title to the property, Harry K. Largent, vice president for business affairs, said yesterday.

That work should be completed this week, Largent said.

Earlier this month, the Guthrie City

Council passed a resolution calling on the city to attempt to negotiate to buy the house from either Acuff or Western. The resolution also called on the city to use its powers of eminent domain to take over the property if negotiations failed.

Moore said Guthrie residents have already raised \$7,000 and will have no trouble raising the rest of the money.

Guthrie Mayor John D. Coke, who did not attend yesterday's meeting, called the possible legal action "a last-ditch" effort.

In addition, he said he does not object to Western's buying the house.

"Western has every right and opportunity in the world to purchase the home," he said

See POET'S
PAGE 3, col. 3, this section

Poet's house may yet stay in Guthrie

Continued from Page B 1

Monday. "The problem remains the removal of it."

Western said it wanted to move the home to its campus to serve as a center for studying Warren and other writers. Leaving it in Guthrie would limit student access, Western said.

Before the meeting, Alexander said he might go along with leaving the house in Guthrie — but only if there would be some benefit.

"The house should be where we can get the most educational benefit out of it," he said.

The house has generated "a life of its own," sparking new interest in Warren's work in the part of the state where he was born, he said.

Alexander said he had not expect-

ed opposition to the move because there had been no local interest in the house when it had been for sale previously and because it had been on the market several months before Western took an option on it last month.

So far, the university has raised about \$31,000, WKU officials and Jeane Robertson, a member of Western's fund-raising committee, said yesterday.

Some doubt the worth of the house.

"I really question its value since it's the birthplace, not the place where he lived when he made his contributions to literature," David Morgan, the executive director of the Kentucky Heritage Council and the state's historic-preservation officer, said in a telephone interview yesterday from Frankfort.

The citizens' group in Guthrie has asked Morgan about having the house placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

But Morgan said such a listing is unlikely for a birthplace.

Another Guthrie home, to which Warren moved before he was 5, is a more likely candidate for a national listing, although even more likely is Warren's current home in Fairfield, Conn., Morgan said.

Warren himself discounts the historical value of the house where he was born, although he says he supports Western's plan to buy and move it.

In a letter to The Courier-Journal, Warren stated his support for Western's plans and added, "By the way, I don't know the house and have no recollection of my having lived there."

WKU may keep Warren's home at Guthrie site

3-25-87

By THOMAS T. ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

There's a slim chance Robert Penn Warren's birthplace in Guthrie may not be moved to Western Kentucky University's campus after all.

Western President Kern Alexander and other university officials met Tuesday afternoon with members of the Committee for the Preservation of the Robert Penn Warren Birthplace in Todd County.

The committee, formed March 2, is just as intent on keeping Warren's home in Guthrie as Western is about moving it to Bowling Green.

"It's a question of benefit," Alexander said. "We have to look at what benefit Guthrie could receive if the house is located here or there."

Alexander said the possibility of leaving the house in Guthrie will be discussed further with the Guthrie

committee, but a meeting date has not been scheduled.

"We have to look at all the possibilities," Alexander said. "We have to realize all the options. But no decisions have been made."

Alexander said neither the university nor the Guthrie committee wants to rush a decision on the house, which Western wants to acquire and move to its campus as a place to accommodate a writer in residence and other scholars.

Western, which is represented by its own committee — the Robert Penn Warren Project Committee — signed a contract to buy the \$29,500 house last Friday and the deal is expected to be closed by Thursday, according to Dr. Stephen House, Western's executive assistant to the president.

"We had hoped to complete the

Continued on Page 10
Column 1, This Section

Warren's home

D.V.
3-25-87
From
Page 1

deal by Tuesday, but the title search has yet to be completed," House said. "It's possible it will be closed Thursday, but in any event that's just part of the process and the deal is firm."

House, who was at the meeting, said the university is concerned about the possibility of the house — where the nation's poet laureate was born and lived until the age of 5 — remaining in Guthrie.

"That the house should remain in Guthrie is the position their committee has taken," House said. "There has been no real change in our position."

"Our concern is it would not be as accessible to the public in general and our students of literature," he continued. "And it wouldn't be as attractive to scholars there as it would be on the Western campus."

Both Alexander and House said the university would have to see more precisely what the Guthrie committee has in mind about the house.

"We want to contact the Kentucky Historical Register and the National Historical Register first and make sure everything is done right," said John J. Chewney, a Hopkinsville attorney who is representing the Guthrie committee and was present at Tuesday's meeting.

"We want to make sure everything is done within the guidelines for the restoration and preservation of the house as well as how it should be put to use," he continued. "We don't want to jeopardize the possibility of getting funding from the registers."

Guthrie residents have already raised about \$7,000 to put towards buying the house, according to Jeanne Moore, a member of the Guthrie committee.

But some doubt the worth of the house.

"I really question its value since it's the birthplace, not the place where he lived when he made his contributions to literature," said David Morgan, the executive director of the Kentucky Heritage Coun-

cil and the state's historic-preservation officer.

The Guthrie committee has asked Morgan about having the house placed on the National Register of Historic Places, but Morgan said such a listing is unlikely for a birthplace.

Warren himself discounts the historical value of the house, saying he doesn't remember having lived there.

Alexander and university have a vested interest in the house already.

Much effort has gone into the project ever since he announced to the school's Board of Regents in January that the WKU Foundation had taken an option on the house.

Soon after the announcement, Warren, who lives in Connecticut, said he objected to the move because he was under the impression the school had undertaken the project solely to honor him.

Alexander subsequently met with Warren and explained it wasn't a tribute to him, but an effort to attract scholars and writers to the university.

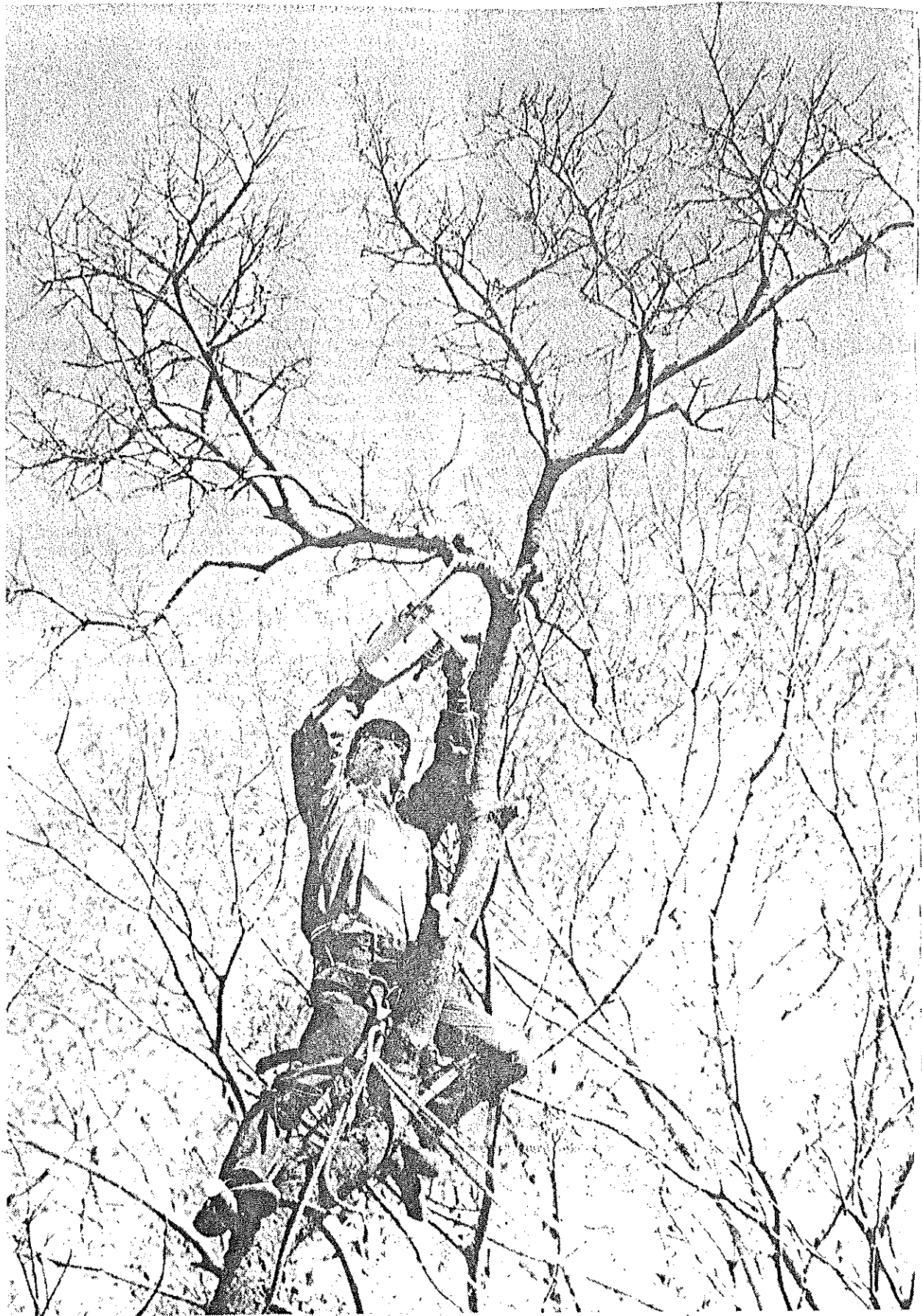
Warren, the winner of three Pulitzer Prizes, acquiesced and made his support of the project known to Guthrie.

Undaunted, the Guthrie City Council passed a resolution this month calling on the city to attempt to negotiate to buy the house from its current owner or Western.

The resolution also called on the city to use eminent domain to take over the property if negotiations fail.

"This is a sensitive matter," Alexander said. "We don't want anyone from Guthrie to walk away upset. We don't see any reason to dive into this until we've had a chance for a full discussion with them. The important thing here is to get to know each other."

Alexander said he had not expected opposition to the move and restoration, which will cost another \$30,000, because there had been no local interest in the house when it had been for sale previously.



(Staff Photo by Mark Workman)

Tree removal

ROY GROSS with the Western Kentucky University physical plant department trims limbs from the top of a dead tree

this morning before bringing down the whole tree. The tree was next to the Cravens Graduate Center.

D.N. 3-26-87

Coming Attractions

D.N. 3-26-87

TOR'S NOTE: Individuals or groups are encouraged to submit articles 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. The deadline is noon Wednesday.

CONCERTS

WYUR-88.9 FM and WDCL 89.7 will broadcast the Texaco/Polish Opera production of "The Barber of Seville" by Puccini at 1 p.m. today.

The Bowling Green-Western Kentucky Symphony Orchestra will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. April 2 at Western Kentucky University's M. J. R. Auditorium. Conducted by Dilworth, the program will

include "Water Music" by G.F. Handel, the Holberg Suite by Greig and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Following the concert, there will be a reception in the auditorium lobby.

Fountain Square Church will present the University Singers of the University of Missouri-St. Louis at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$7.50 and all proceeds to go to benefit H.O.T.E.L. Inc.

The Nashville Symphony will present a classical concert at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Andrew Jackson Hall in the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. Kenneth Schermerhorn will conduct and guest pianist will be Bella Davidovich. Tickets are \$6.50, \$11.50, \$13.50, and \$16.50 and can be obtained at all Ticketmaster outlets or by contacting the center at 505 Deaderick St., Nashville, Tenn., 37219.

The department of music at Western Kentucky University will present the WKU University Choir at 8 p.m. Friday at the recital hall of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center. The department will also present Holly Sanders, on piano, and Christy Chamberlin, on flute, in a junior recital at 8 p.m. Monday at the hall. There is no admission fee for the events and the public is invited to attend.

WKU's Edward J. Pease Memorial Faculty Concert Series will present the Collegium Musicum at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the recital hall of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$3.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Pennyrite Arts and Crafts Guild of Madisonville will have its annual Arts and Crafts Spring Festival Friday-Sunday at the Parkway Plaza Mall.

Waldenbooks and the Bowling Green Junior High School will have a children's book fair 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. April 20-24 at the school library. The title assortment will

include books appealing to children ages 10-15 years old.

The Shrine Circus will have three shows April 4 at WKU's Agriculture Exposition Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for children and can be purchased at the WKU Ticket Office and Rieherds Sporting Goods.

The Capitol Arts Center will present Brenda Currin in "Sister and Miss Lexie" at 8 p.m. today. The one-woman show features sketches based on character from the works of Eudora Welty. Tickets are \$10.50, \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50 and can be obtained at the center. Rush tickets for students are \$3 and will be available starting at 7:45 p.m. today at the center.

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

WKU's Office of International Student Affairs and the International Student Organization will present the second annual World Potluck Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. To be admitted, you must bring a dish (international or American food). Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students and can be obtained at the office.

EXHIBITS

An exhibit of more than 60 Ivan Wilson paintings is on view at the Kentucky Museum. John Warren Oakes, associate professor of art at Western and a student of Wilson, will be the exhibit's guest curator. The museum, located on Western's 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 fee.

Now on display at the Hobson House is an award-winning photograph of Margaret Hobson, taken by former Bowling Green photographer and nationally known psychic healer Edgar Cayce.

"Contemporary Quilts", an exhibit of Kentucky quilts will go on display Thursday at the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation Gallery in Louisville. Gallery hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. There will be a reception to be the artists at 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the gallery. For more information about the exhibit, contact the gallery at 609 West Main St., Louisville, Ky., 40202.

Paintings by Walter Stomps, a member of Western's art department, and photographs by Cory Lash, a member of Western's

department of communications and theatre, will be on display through Wednesday at Western Kentucky University's University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Welty II, a collection of photographs by author Eudora Welty, will be on view in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery at the Capitol Arts Center through Saturday.

WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES

The Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society will have its annual meeting and workshops April 2 at the Kentucky Museum.

The Kentucky Museum's Luncheon Learning Series will begin April 7 with "Shaker Heritage: A New Look" by June Sprigg, curator of the Hancock Shaker Village in Pittsfield, Mass.

Report accuses WKU officials of ignoring athletics spending

3-27-87
By THOMAS T. ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

Officials at Western Kentucky University have been accused by the Faculty Senate of ignoring continued runaway spending in the school's athletics budget.

"The university keeps saying the state puts budget constraints on us," said Dr. Norman Hunter, whose senate Committee on Fiscal Affairs penned the report on the financing of intercollegiate athletics at Western.

"Maybe we're putting these constraints on ourselves," he said. "The university is certainly not doing anything to alleviate the situation."

"The administration has said it's trying to get a better handle on the athletics budget. I believe that. But ultimately, doesn't the responsibility lie with the Board of Regents?"

But Regent Joe Cook, who is chairman of the body's finance and investment committee, said the board is and has been concerned with the athletics budget.

"We're interested in being sure the budget, in all areas, is followed," Cook said. "The athletics director has been charged with monitoring those budgets. That's being done and in a much more concerned manner than has been done in the past."

Still, the senate conducted the first reading of a resolution directing President Kern Alexander to request that the regents "examine the current direction of the football program and determine an appropriate level of future competition...."

Football was singled out because it is seen by the senate as the biggest overspending culprit, and the second reading will be conducted April 17.

The committee's report, which was also authored by Dr. Keith Gabehart, an assistant professor of accounting, and Dr. Joerg Seitz, an assistant professor of government, includes comparisons of the 1983-84, 1984-85 and 1985-86 athletic budgets.

It also reported 1985-86 expenditures by the university's colleges.

The committee used as its sources of information the university's 1985-86 Operating Budget and The Trial Balance as of June 30,

1986 prepared by the department of accounts and budgetary control.

The committee, which presented its report to the full senate last week, concluded:

—**THE** athletics budget continues to be in a state of crisis.

—**EXPENDITURES** continue to exceed budget and revenues even when athletic budgets are increased disproportionately to academic budgets.

—**REVENUES** have increased, but unrestrained spending still results in high deficits.

—**FOOTBALL** has played a major role in creating an unhealthy and worsening situation.

—**PERHAPS** the most appalling issue ... is the lack of resolve by the appropriate university officials to put a stop to the overspending of athletic budgets. The major purposes of a budget are to plan and control. The second function (control) has been, and continues to be ignored!

Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president at Western, took exception to the committee's final statement.

"I don't buy that premise," that the university isn't in control of the athletics budget, Cook said. "We are making progress."

For instance, he said, the football program this year is not going to overextend its food budget for the first time in years.

"That's true," said Jimmy Feix, who was named athletics director last July. "We're staying on top of that, monitoring it week by week, month by month. And it looks like we will have adequate finances to manage it."

In 1985-86 the football program overspent its food budget by 58.7 percent, the report said. Its food budget was \$165,000, but \$261,777 was spent.

Overall, the report said the football program overspent its 1985-86 budget by 22 percent. It was budgeted \$765,988, but spent \$931,073.

"I've been directed by the ad-

ministration to improve cost management in the department," Feix said. "They expect me to manage and control these programs. We have been told to live within our budgets, no questions, no excuses this time."

"This is probably the most direct, unequivocal statement made about this that I or any of the other coaches have come across," he continued. "I definitely feel a great deal of pressure from the administration."

"If I'm not able to control this, I know Dr. Cook and Dr. Alexander will be very disappointed with me. I feel that, and I know I've got to cut down football costs here, as well as in other programs."

The report further said the football program has overspent its budget by \$516,250 from 1983-86. The total athletics budget deficit for that same time period was \$3,591,216, the report said.

In that same time period, the report notes, the increase in the university's budget for general academic instruction was \$364,123.

"We have 33 academic departments on campus and 27 of those have budgets that are smaller than what we spend on football in one year," said Hunter, who teaches chemistry.

The total athletics budget for 1985-86 — which included 18 sports — was \$2,028,944. All departments, save for the rifle team, spent more than they were budgeted for a total expenditure of \$2,484,086 — or a 22.4 percent jump.

The rifle team, which no longer exists, only spent 72 percent of its \$2,662 budget.

The colleges, meanwhile, were budgeted a total of \$21,638,375 in 1985-86 and spent \$22,184,712 — or a 2.5 percent jump in expenditures.

Hunter noted the College of Business Administration spent 97.8 percent of its budget, while the College of Education, Potter College and Ogden College each went slightly over their respective budgets.

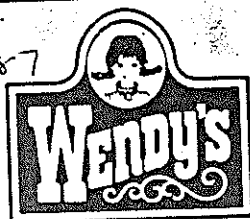
Dr. Gene Evans, faculty regent, said he sent copies of the report to the other regents and said there's a possibility he will raise the subject at the board's April meeting.

D.N.
3-29-87

WBKO 13
TELEVISION



and



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WKU Ticket Office, Diddle Arena**

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Geiger places at state

Paula Geiger of Bowling Green recently participated in the DECA state career conference in Louisville. She competed in the full service restaurant management competition after winning second place at Western Kentucky University.

While at the state level, Miss Geiger won third place which qualifies her for national competition to be April 29-May 2 in New Orleans.

West on dean's list

Cynthia Jones West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Basil Jones Jr., has been named to the dean's list at Western Kentucky University for the third consecutive semester.

Bryant on dean's list

Roger Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bryant of Smiths Grove, was recently named to the dean's list at Western Kentucky University with a 3.5 grade point average for the fall semester.

Bryant is a 1986 graduate of Warren East High School and is majoring in government and economics.

**Girl Scout dinner
helpers thanked**

Editor, Daily News:

On behalf of the Girl Scout Reunion Committee, I wish to thank the people of this area for their support of the 75th Anniversary Dinner that was held on March 5 at the Garrett Conference Center. More than 200 current and former girl scout supporters attended the event and shared their memories of working in an organization that has been active in Southcentral Kentucky since 1917.

We especially thank those people who loaned us pictures, clippings and other memorabilia that we used in the program and displays. Much of this material, as well as historical information that we collected, will be placed in the Kentucky Library and will therefore be available to anyone who is interested in the history of Girl Scouting in this area.

Nancy Priest
Chairman, Reunion Committee
1128 Magnolia Ave.
Bowling Green

Tomorrow

D.N. 3-29-87

EDITOR'S NOTE: Individuals and groups are encouraged to submit items concerning public happenings and events in Southcentral Kentucky to the Tomorrow column, which will appear daily and will list significant events scheduled for the next day. There is no charge and items should be submitted by 8 a.m. the day before the event.

8 p.m., Recital Hall at WKU's Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, junior recital-Holly Sanders, piano; Christy Chamberlain, flute.

This Week at Western

D.N.

3-29-87

SUNDAY

4 P.M. THE KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE will present a management program for upwardly-mobile individuals in the transportation/distribution industry at Western Kentucky University through April 3. The curriculum will include classes on rates and tariffs, freight claims, computer applications and communication skills, and classes will meet at the Continuing Education Center and Florence Schneider Hall. For additional information, contact the Kentucky Transportation Management Institute Registrar.

3 P.M. JUNIOR RECITAL. Mark Ayers of Bowling Green will have his junior organ recital at the State Street United Methodist Church, 1101 State Street, Bowling Green. For more information, contact the department of music at Western.

MONDAY

ORIENTATION, ADVISEMENT AND REGISTRATION (OAR) will be held today and Tuesday for students planning to attend Western in the Fall. For additional information, contact the office of scholastic development.

8 P.M. JUNIOR RECITAL. Pianist Holly Sanders of Barlow, Ky. and flutist Christy Chamberlin of Bowling Green will perform in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center's Recital Hall.

TUESDAY

9 A.M. FHA REGION IV Spring Regional meeting will be held at Downing University Center until 2:30 p.m. For additional information, contact the center.

5 P.M. 'INTRODUCTION TO HEALTH SERVICES EDUCATION (AMERICAN RED CROSS)' will be the topic discussed by Dr. Mary E. Hazzard, certified Red Cross In-

structor. The lecture is part of the nursing continuing education program at Western and four contact hours can be earned by nurses attending the program. For additional information, contact Mona Moughton, nursing continuing education coordinator.

5:30 P.M. 4-H ANIMAL SCIENCE SEMINAR will be held in the Agriculture Exposition Center's Main Arena, classrooms and wash area, until 8 p.m. Fifty students are expected. For additional information, contact the Agriculture Exposition Center.

6:30 P.M. THE 2ND ANNUAL 'WORLD POTLUCK DINNER,' sponsored by the International Student Affairs Office and the International Student Organization, will be held in the Garrett Ballroom. Admission includes a dish (international or American food) plus \$2 for non-students and \$1 for students. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Rock House and proceeds will go to the International Student Achievement Award Fund.

8 P.M. FACULTY CONCERT SERIES. Collegium Musicum includes Ann Hale, flute; Betty Pease, violin; Pam Garrett, violin; David Kelsey, viola da gamba and guitar; and Sue Pauli, harpsichord. Admission is \$3 and proceeds go to the music department's student scholarship fund.

THURSDAY

8 A.M. 'STRESS MANAGEMENT' will be the topic discussed

by William Hanshaw, psychologist in Bowling Green, and Vincent Wirth, assistant nursing supervisor, Rivendell Children and Youth Center, in the Agriculture Exposition Center's VIP room. The workshop is part of the nursing continuing education program at Western and six contact hours can be earned by nurses attending the program. For additional information, contact Mona Moughton, nursing continuing education coordinator.

6 P.M. 'MANAGING BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS IN ALZHEIMER'S' will be the topic of a teleconference, co-sponsored by the WKU Gerontology Program and the BRADD Agency on Aging, in the College of Education Building Auditorium until 9:30 p.m. For additional information, contact the Gerontology Office.

7 P.M. 'HOW MUCH ARE YOUR OLD COINS WORTH.' An independent study personal enrichment course in determining the value and cost of various types of old U.S. coins. Jack Schock will instruct the course in one two-hour session.

FRIDAY

8:30 A.M. THE TENTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH COMPETITION, sponsored by the English department, will bring students from 26 Kentucky High Schools to Western to compete for honors in the English language, literature and composition. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Gar-

rett Conference Center Lobby and tests will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Awards Ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. in Downing University Center.

SATURDAY

THE RIZPAH MASONIC TEMPLE HAMID CIRCUS will be presented at the Agriculture Exposition Center at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today. For more information, contact the Agriculture Exposition Center.

3 P.M. DR. JAY KLONER, professor of art history at the University of Louisville and an art critic, will present a lecture on contemporary art issues in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, room 156.

Class studies Smiths Grove

For most college students, homework means studying hard and hitting the books.

But for students in the Historic Preservation Planning class at Western Kentucky University, doing their homework means hitting the streets.

The streets of Smiths Grove, too, are specific.



According to instructor Dr. Albert Petersen, the seven-member class is surveying the houses of Smiths Grove in an effort to have the town's residential district recorded in the National Register of Historic Places.

"Smiths Grove is a very interesting little town with a lot of history, especially connected with the railroads," he said. "Although we survey a different area each year during the class, I think this site probably has enough historic interest to get into the National Register."

Created by the Department of the Interior, the National Register of Historic Places lists areas and buildings with architectural or historical significance for their communities.

The Smiths Grove survey fulfills a field-work requirement for the geography course, Petersen said, and each student has a different section of the town's residential district to survey.

The major part of the students' work will be creating individual

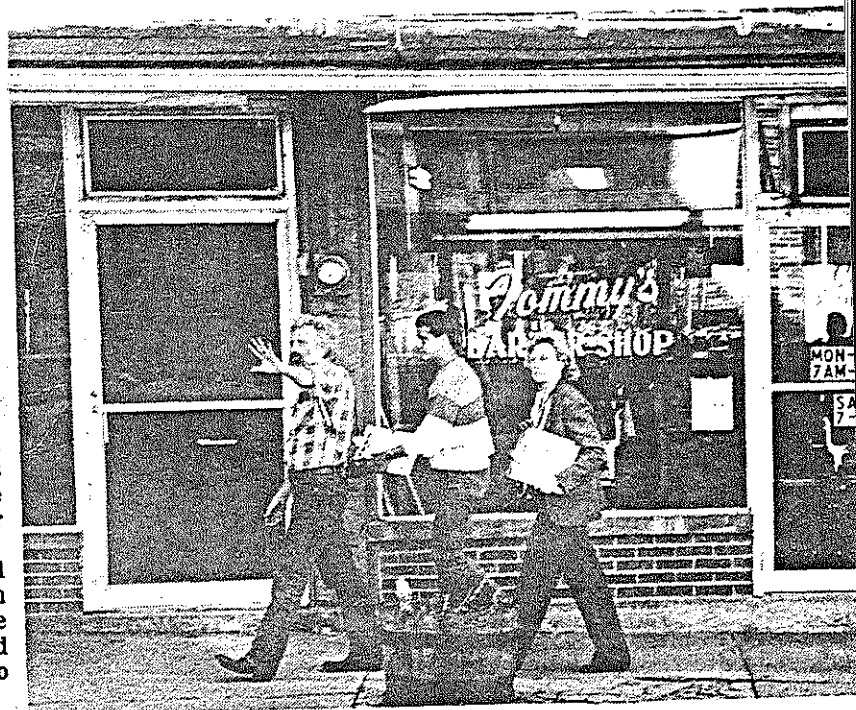
house surveys, complete descriptions of each building's history and architecture.

This involves sketching a house's exterior and writing an architectural description, listing any unusual architectural details, photographing the house from different angles, measuring its lot and drawing the house's floor plan. Researchers also talk to building owners or neighbors who might know something of a building's history.

Class member Catherine Lowe, a senior geology major, said she's enjoying the work, although she expects it to take up most of her free time.

"I work full time and carry full course load so I won't have much extra time," she said, "but I've always loved the beauty of old houses and antiques so it's not too bad."

Using the students' reports, Petersen will submit a final survey to the Kentucky Heritage Council in Frankfort which handles Kentucky nominations for the National Register.



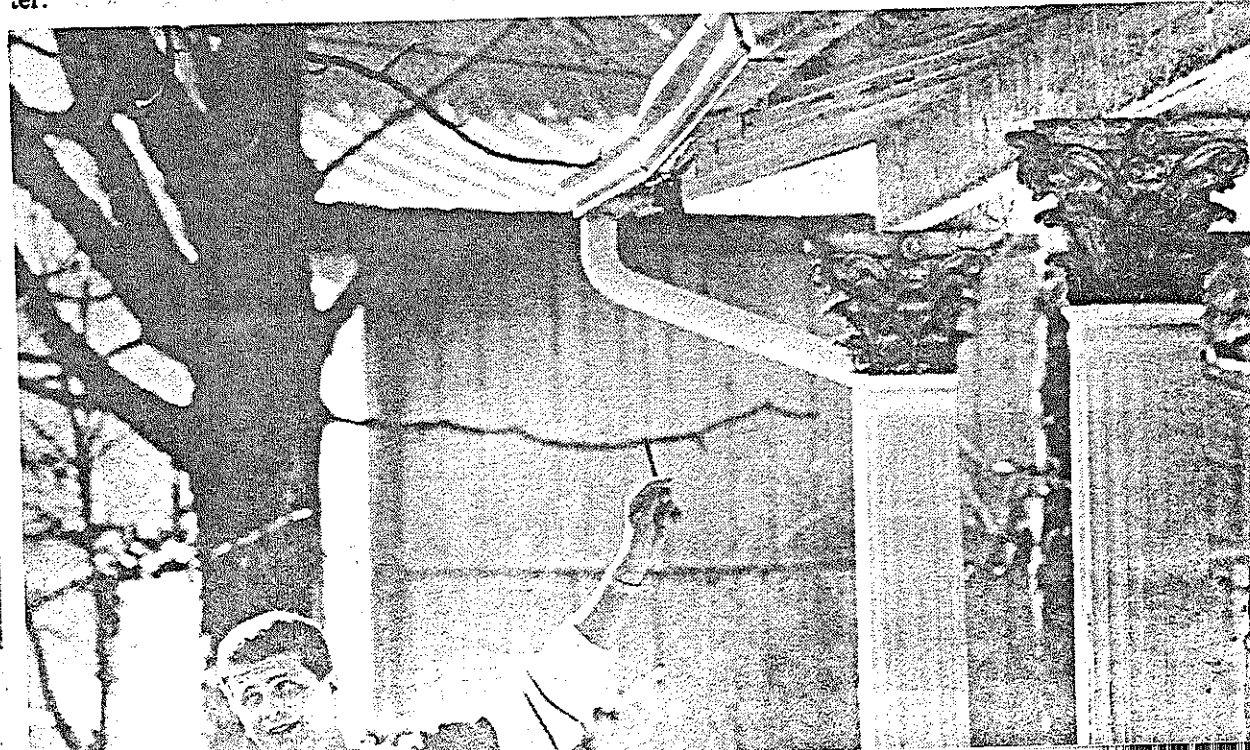
ABOVE: DR. ALBERT PETERSEN, a geography professor at Western Kentucky University, leads some of his students on a tour of Smiths Grove's

business area. Bryant discusses surveying a house.

D.N. 3-29-87



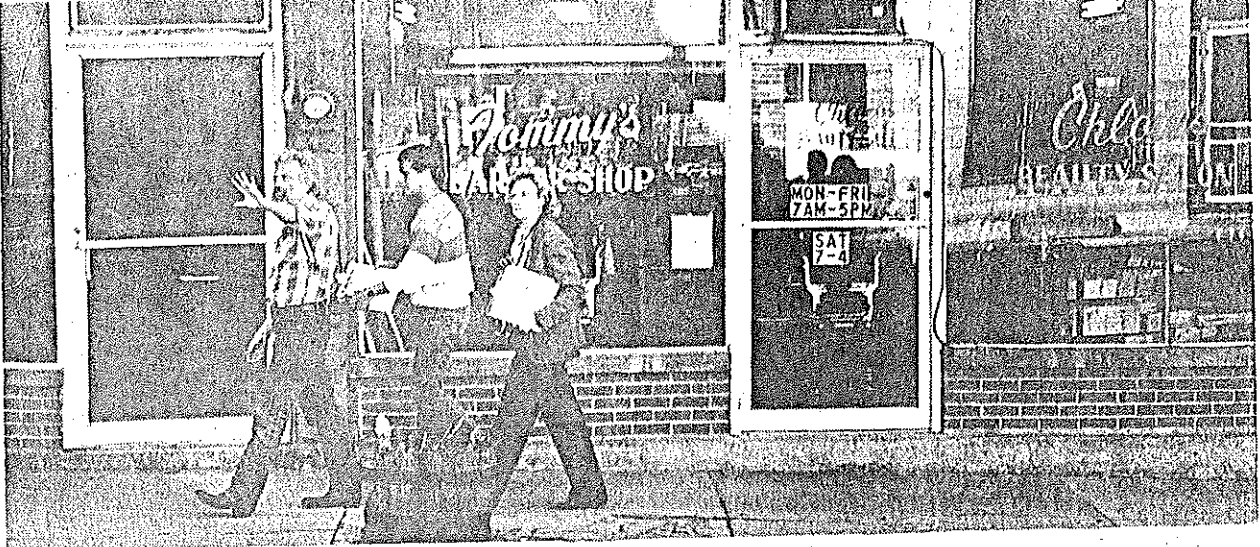
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ABOVE: DR. ALBERT PETERSEN, a geography professor at Western Kentucky University, leads some of his students on a tour of Smiths Grove's

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business area. BELOW: Geography student Mark Bryant discusses the detail of some columns while surveying a house.



geography course, Petersen said, and each student has a different section of the town's residential district to survey.

The major part of the students' work will be creating individual

Using the students' reports, Petersen will submit a final survey to the Kentucky Heritage Council in Frankfort which handles Kentucky nominations for the National Register.

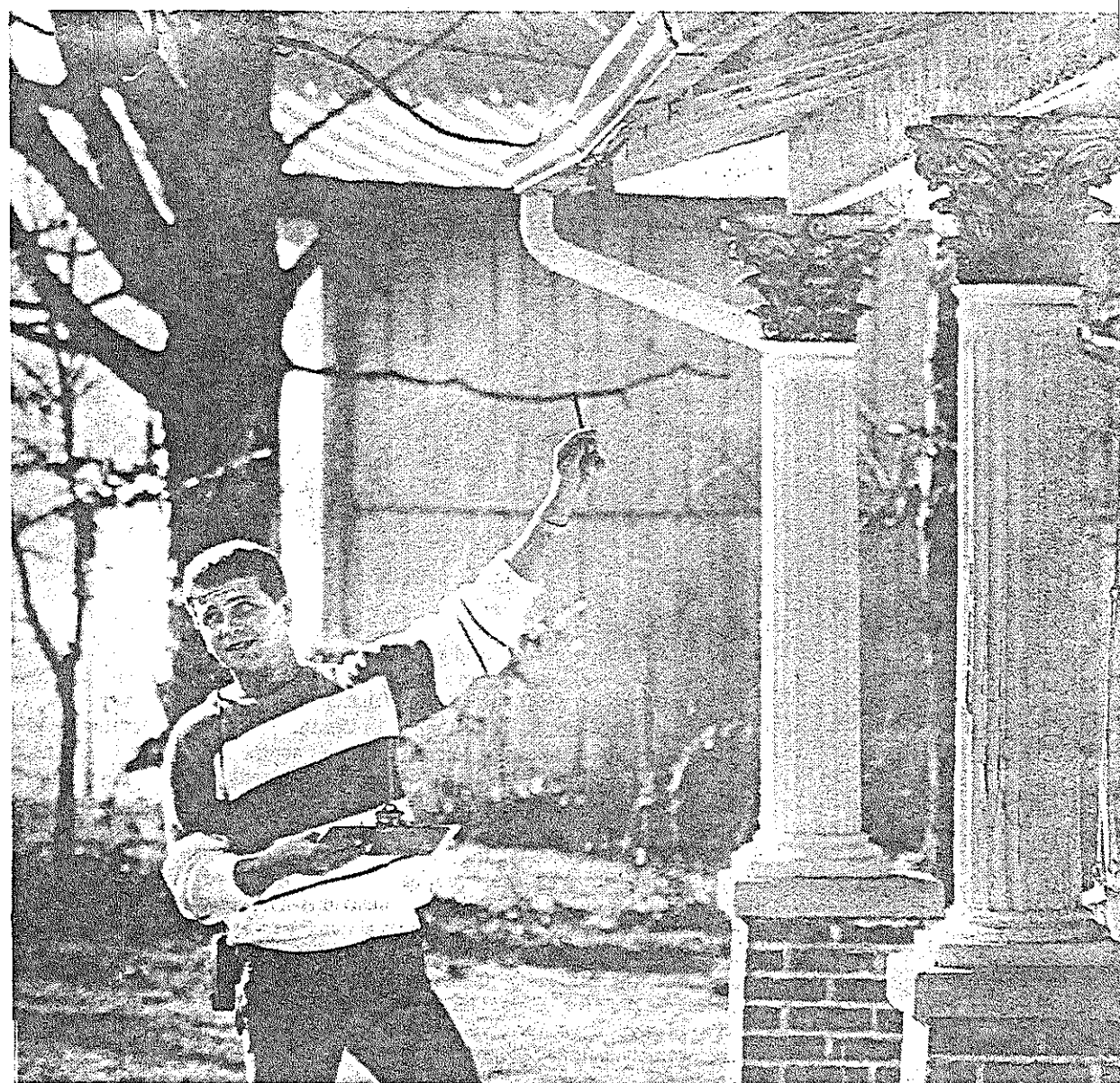
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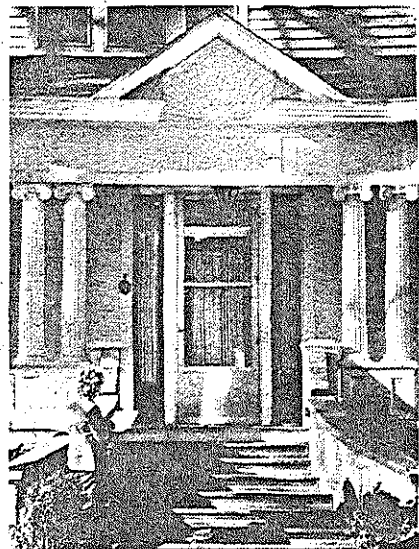
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TOP: CATHERINE LOWE, a senior geography major at Western, takes careful aim at one of the Smiths Grove homes in her section. Each home is photographed as part of the documentation process. ABOVE: Virginia Proffitt, a Smiths Grove resident, pauses on her way home from the grocery to answer a few questions about the houses on Broadway. RIGHT: Mrs. Lowe sketches the architectural details of a house's entrance and porch.



Staff photos
by
Mark Workman

Daily News

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1987

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Tomorrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: Individuals and groups are encouraged to submit items concerning public happenings and events in Southcentral Kentucky to the Tomorrow column, which will appear daily and will list significant events scheduled for the next day. There is no charge and items should be submitted by 8 a.m. the day before the event.

8 a.m.-2 p.m., Bowling Green City Schools, new student pre-registration at all city schools.

4 p.m., Bowling Green Public Library, children's film.

6:30 p.m., WKU's Garrett Ballroom, second annual World Potluck Dinner.

8 p.m., recital hall of WKU's Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, "Collegium Musicum."

D.N. 3-30-57

Regent to keep seat until final ruling

3-30-87

By THOMAS T. ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

A court ruling last week labeling a University of Louisville trustee a "usurper" hasn't swayed a Western Kentucky University regent from fighting for his seat on the school's Board of Regents.

Anthony Page, who continues to serve on Western's board even though he was removed by Gov. Martha Layne Collins in January, said this morning he will keep his seat until all legal steps involving the U of L case are exhausted.

"I'll wait and abide by the final judicial ruling," said Page, who objected to his ouster because he had yet to complete his full six-year term. "And I'm stressing the word final. I'm standing in the same place on this as I've always been."

That stance by Page, a Paducah businessman and 1972 Western graduate, has been to wait on the outcome of the U of L case.

"I kind of anticipated that it would go down the full road," said Joe Iracane, Western's board chairman. "This is no surprise. Conceivably some of these regents contesting the ruling could remain on their boards for the next three-four months."

A Jefferson circuit judge last Thursday ruled that U of L trustee Daniel D. Briscoe, who is fighting his removal by Collins, is a usurper and must give up his seat on the school's board.

Briscoe said he will appeal the ruling to the Kentucky Supreme Court.

The decision upheld Collins' ap-

pointment of Paducah attorney William E. Scent to succeed Briscoe.

Page, meanwhile, was replaced by Denny Wedge of Bowling Green. Both were seated at the board's Jan. 29 meeting.

"I don't have any problem with Tony wanting to wait," Wedge said. "We worked it out smoothly the last time we met and I don't see why we can't continue to until

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Regent

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3-30-87

he is satisfied."

Iracane said both Page and Wedge will be welcome at the board's April meeting.

Collins replaced 22 board members and reappointed 15 others at the eight state universities on Jan. 23.

Western regents Ronnie Clark of Franklin and Hughlyne Wilson of Louisville, both of whom were also serving six-year terms, were reappointed.

After the meeting Page said he would wait until a ruling was made in the U of L case before deciding to step down or file a lawsuit to retain his seat.

There was no dissension among Page, Wedge and the board at the meeting, and Iracane said the 10-member board would have 11 members until the issue was resolved.

Page was appointed to a six-year term by former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. in 1982. His term is scheduled to expire in March 1988.

A 1980 law giving university

trustees six-year terms, however, was ruled unconstitutional in a Franklin Circuit Court last year.

At U of L when Briscoe and Scent attended a Jan. 26 board meeting, Briscoe refused to give up his seat. Brown appointed Briscoe to a six-year term in 1982.

Collins replaced Briscoe in January and appointed Scent to a four-year term.

At issue is whether the Kentucky Constitution forbids terms exceeding four years for "inferior" state officers — positions not specifically named in the document.

Briscoe contends it doesn't, while Scent says it does.

Scent went to court to seek Briscoe's ouster as a "usurper," after having a notary public swear him in before U of L's Jan. 26 meeting.

Two other lawsuits stemming from the same issue are pending. One of those involves two removed University of Kentucky trustees, Ron Geary and R. Larry Jones.

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Nor rain, sleet, nor
general nastiness

NOTHING KEEPS gardeners from the pleasure of planning. Here Claude Threlkeld, Western Kentucky University's superintendent of landscaping, confers with Betty Armstrong and Lillian Pace of the Ruth Rabold Garden Club about the projected renovation of the wildflower garden behind the old log house near the Kentucky Building. Bush honeysuckle and wallflowers remain from the Garrett's original plantings; gardeners who have wildflowers to share should call Lillian Pace at 781-5332. Mrs. Pace is wildflower chairman of the Garden Club of Kentucky and head of the Beautification Commission.

(Staff Photo by Katrina Larsen)

D.N. 3-31-57