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9-1987

## UA3/7/7 Scrapbook File

WKU President - Alexander

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(Staff Photo by LaMar Weaver)

## Parking crunch

D.N. 9-1-87

TO EASE the parking crunch at Western Kentucky University this semester, a temporary parking area has been set up in a grass field

next to Pearce-Ford Tower on the school's campus. The roped-off field is shown from a room in the residence hall.



(Staff Photo by Leslie Page)

## Crosswalk concern

A PEDESTRIAN crosses in front of Western Kentucky University's Dero Downing Center. Concern over another crosswalk on campus — Russellville Road and University Boulevard, where a student was struck by a car last week — was raised when

the Bowling Green City Commission met Tuesday. Although the commission took no action, Commissioner Elwood Janes said the city's Traffic Commission is looking into ways the crosswalk could be made safer.

D.N. 9-2-87

## WKU programs recredited

Three bachelor's degree programs in Western Kentucky University's industrial and engineering department have been recredited by a national accreditation organization.

The Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering Technology has recredited Western's bachelor's degree programs in civil engineering technology and mechanical engineering for three years, and the electrical engineering technology program for six years.

The programs were initially accredited in 1973 and recredited in 1982.

"Western has reached another milestone," said Department Head Boyce Tate.

Tate said accreditation means a program has met certain standards, "an important consideration when companies come looking for employees.

"When they see our student are graduates of an accredited program, there's no need to defend their preparation."

D.N. 9-2-87

## Western awarded grant

Western Kentucky University has been awarded a \$107,203 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for a special project to help disadvantaged students.

According to a spokesman in the office of U.S. Rep. Bill Natcher, D-Bowling Green, the money is to be used to "assist students who may be educationally, economically or culturally deprived or physically handicapped or have limited English-speaking ability ...."

D.N 9-3-87

## Power to be switched off

Ten Western Kentucky University residence halls will be without electrical power 6 a.m.-dusk Sunday.

The installation of new cable at the Dogwood substation will cause the outage at the halls and 11 other buildings, according to Kemble Johnson, WKU maintenance director.

Affected halls are Bates-Runner, East, Gilbert, McCormack, McLean, North, Rodes-Harlin, Schneider, South and West.

Installation of the new cable began before halls opened Aug. 19, Johnson said.

He said the job is being completed Sunday because it will affect fewer students than on other weekends. Many hall residents will be away for the Labor Day Weekend.

Johnson also said his department wants the job finished before winter so heating system fans will not be shut off during cold weather.

Johnson said power will be restored to the halls Sunday night. If the job is not completed Sunday, he said, work will be resumed Monday and finished by that night.

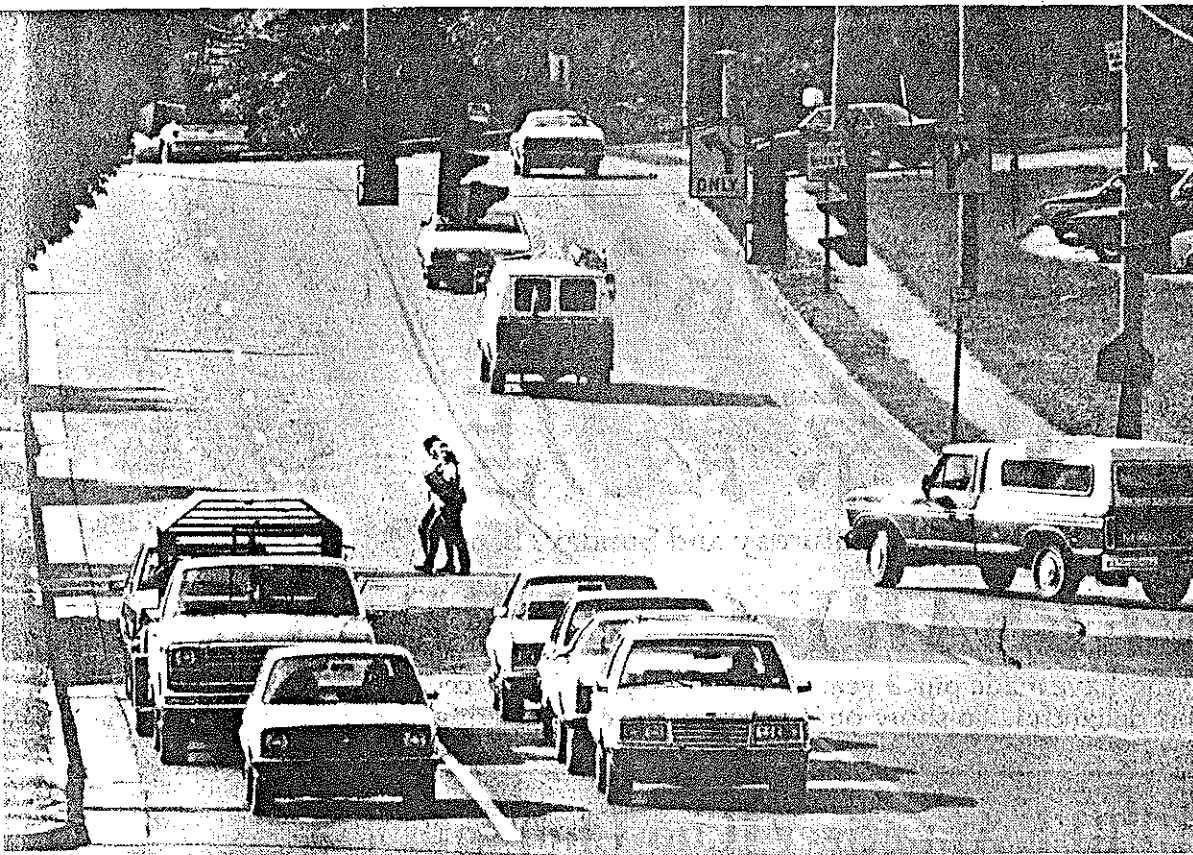
Another affected building is the Helms-Cravens library. Dr. Michael Binder, director of libraries, said the library would have been open Sunday if not for the outage, but planned to close Monday, Labor Day, anyway.

The library will be open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Johnson said none of the other buildings without power will affect students who stay on campus. They contain administrative offices and classrooms that would have been closed on Sunday and Labor Day, regardless.

The Downing University Center will have electrical power Sunday, and the cafeteria will be open through the weekend and on Labor Day.

# State looking at crosswalk woes



## Crossing at risk

(Staff Photo by Leslie Page)

PEDESTRIANS cross University Boulevard from Mason Drive, just up from the University Boulevard-Russellville Road intersection where a Western

Kentucky University student was struck by a car last week. The intersection is the responsibility of the state highway department.

## Responsibility lies with state, and not city

9-4-87  
By BRIGGS ADAMS  
Daily News Staff Writer

Recent concern about safety problems at an intersection near Western Kentucky University where a Western student was struck by a car Friday has been misdirected, a state highway department official says.

"The Kentucky Department of Highways has the responsibility for making any changes at the intersection (Russellville Road and University Boulevard)," said Lencie Meredith, traffic engineer at the department's Bowling Green district office. That is because University Boulevard carries U.S. 68-Ky. 80 traffic and is maintained by the state.

Some are mistakenly contacting the city commission and the city traffic commission to raise concerns about the intersection, concerns Meredith said should be directed to his office.

"As far as who spends the money to do what, that will be the responsibility of the Kentucky Department of Highways," he said.

And the state department may soon be spending money to improve safety at the intersection, Meredith said. However, when that would happen is not known, he said.

"Right now, we're in the process of studying the entire area down there to see what's going on, to see where people are crossing," he said.

Meredith said a 12-hour pedestrian count was made at the intersection on Thursday.

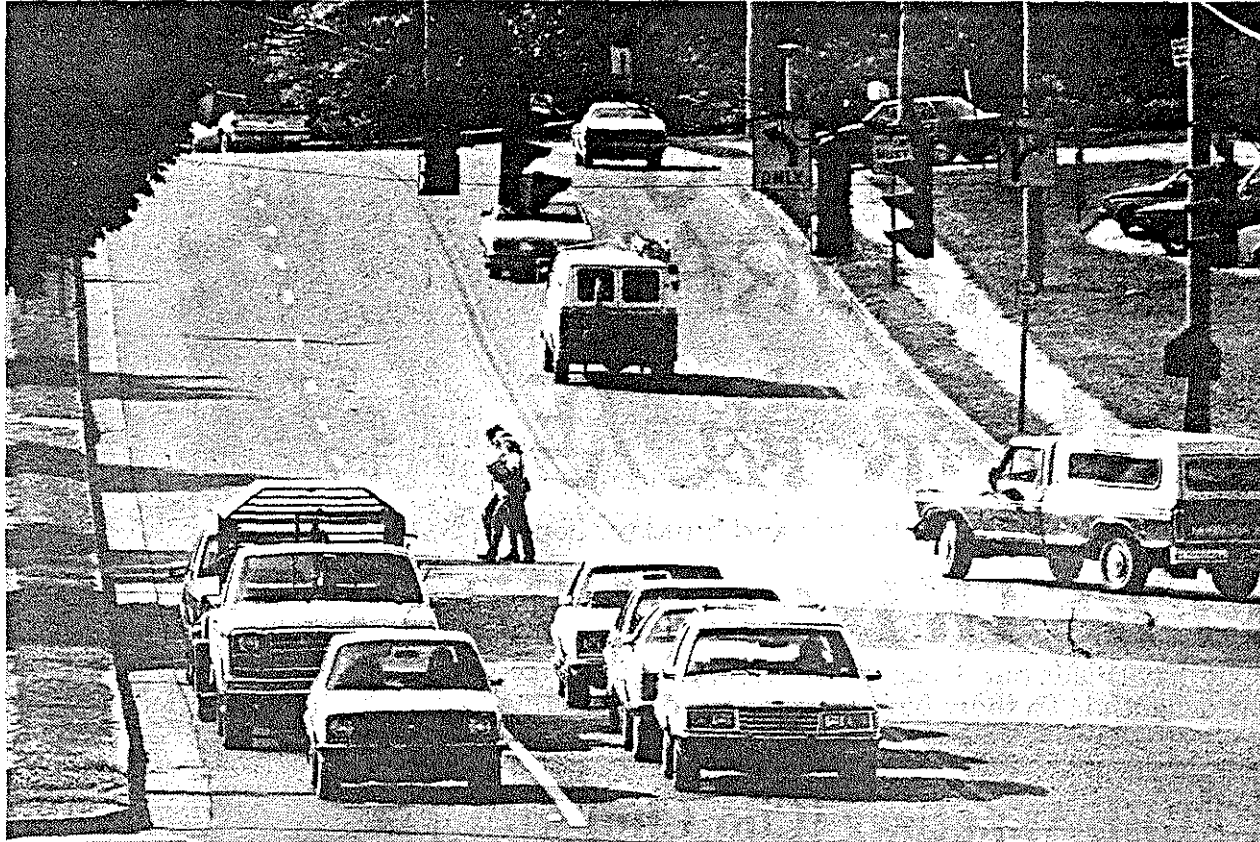
"There've been some suggestions made like an elevated walkway or a traffic signal that pedestrians could activate at the crossing.

"These, on the surface, sound real good and they do have some good points to them. There's also some associated problems with each.

The problem with elevated

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# State looking at crosswalk woes



(Staff Photo by Leslie Page)

## Crossing at risk

PEDESTRIANS cross University Boulevard from Creason Drive, just up from the University Boulevard-Russellville Road intersection where a Western

Kentucky University student was struck by a car last week. The intersection is the responsibility of the state highway department.



# Crosswalk

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9-4-87

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walkways is the "simple fact that history has told us that most people don't use them," Meredith said. "They will during peak hour traffic when they can't get across the road, but when traffic's not very heavy, they go straight across the road."

Meredith said the problem with pedestrian-activated traffic signals is that they tend to back up traffic. He pointed out that the Russellville-University crossing already has traffic congestion.

"When you have one signal that operates solely when people walk up and push the button, then you can see what could happen there," he said. "You have one person pushing the button and as soon as he gets across the road, somebody else comes up and pushes the button. The first thing you know, traffic is backed up."

Meredith hinted that one solution to the problems at the intersection might be to place a police officer there more often during the day. Officers are currently placed there when students from McNeill and Jones-Jaggers elementary schools walk to and from school.

"One thing that really hasn't been pointed out is that there is a set of school flashers at that particular route," he said. "At certain times of the morning and in the

afternoon, they come on, which reduces the speed limit to 25 miles per hour.

"So when those elementary children cross the road, the speed limit is 25 and they have a police officer there. And I know that people tend to be a little more aware of what's going on when they see a police officer and a police car there. I feel that a policeman being there really gives more protection than a signal."

Whatever solution is decided upon will result from careful study, Meredith said.

"We want to come up with something that will work and we want to come up with something as quickly as possible," he said. "But we don't want to come up with a solution so quickly that we don't take time to look at all the ramifications of it."

"We might put something in that solves a problem but creates a problem that is far worse."

The ultimate decision will be made at the state highway department's central office in Frankfort, Meredith said.

"I hope to be finished with my part by the latter part of next week and then make a recommendation to the central office," he said. "I can't give you a time frame when something actually will be done."

# This Week at Western

D.N.  
9-6-87

## SUNDAY

**11 A.M. QUARTER HORSE SALE** at the Agriculture Exposition Center. More than 1,400 people are expected; 200 horses will be sold. For more information contact William Boyd.

**1 P.M. AND 3:30 P.M. 'HANSEL AND GRETEL'** in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall. William Glennon's adaptation of the beloved folk-tale, presented by the department of communication and theatre.

## MONDAY

Western Kentucky University Campus closed for Labor Day.

## TUESDAY

**9:30 A.M. MAMMOTH CAVE 4-H COUNCIL** meets at the Agriculture Exposition Center, VIP room. For information contact Mrs. Davenport.

**6:30 P.M. IMPROVING THE SPEAKING VOICE**, one of 30 non-credit continuing education courses offered by Western this fall, begins in room 227 of the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts, Randall Capps, instructor. The first of four sessions. For more information contact the office of non-traditional programs.

**7 P.M. ARTISTIC CALLIGRAPHY**, instructor, Terry Caturano, begins in Grise Hall, room 459. The first of eight sessions. For more information contact the office of non-traditional programs.

## WEDNESDAY

**5 P.M. LIVE CATTLE MANAGEMENT, HERD HEALTH** at the Agriculture Exposition Center, Sales Arena. Twelve heifers

and 12 steers, 200 people are expected. For more information contact Kelcy Driskill.

## THURSDAY

**9 A.M. THE FINANCE AND INVESTMENT COMMITTEE**, WKU Board of Regents, meets in the Regents Conference Room, Wetherby Administration Building.

**9:15 A.M. THE ACADEMICS COMMITTEE** of the WKU Board of Regents meets in the Regents Conference Room, Wetherby Administration Building.

**9:30 A.M. THE WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY BOARD OF REGENTS** holds its third quarterly meeting in the Regents Conference Room in the Wetherby Administration Building. For more information contact Dr. Stephen House.

**NOON. THE PLYMOUTH CAREER SEARCH WORKSHOP** will be conducted by a team of experts from Business Week Careers magazine in the Downing University Center, room 305. These workshops are free and open to all members of the college community. Video vignettes accompany the workshop leaders' presentations. The presentations will be repeated at 1:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. For more information contact the center for Career Planning and Placement.

**8 P.M. 'THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG'** a presentation of the Western Kentucky University Theatre, tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Russell H. Miller Theatre.

## SATURDAY

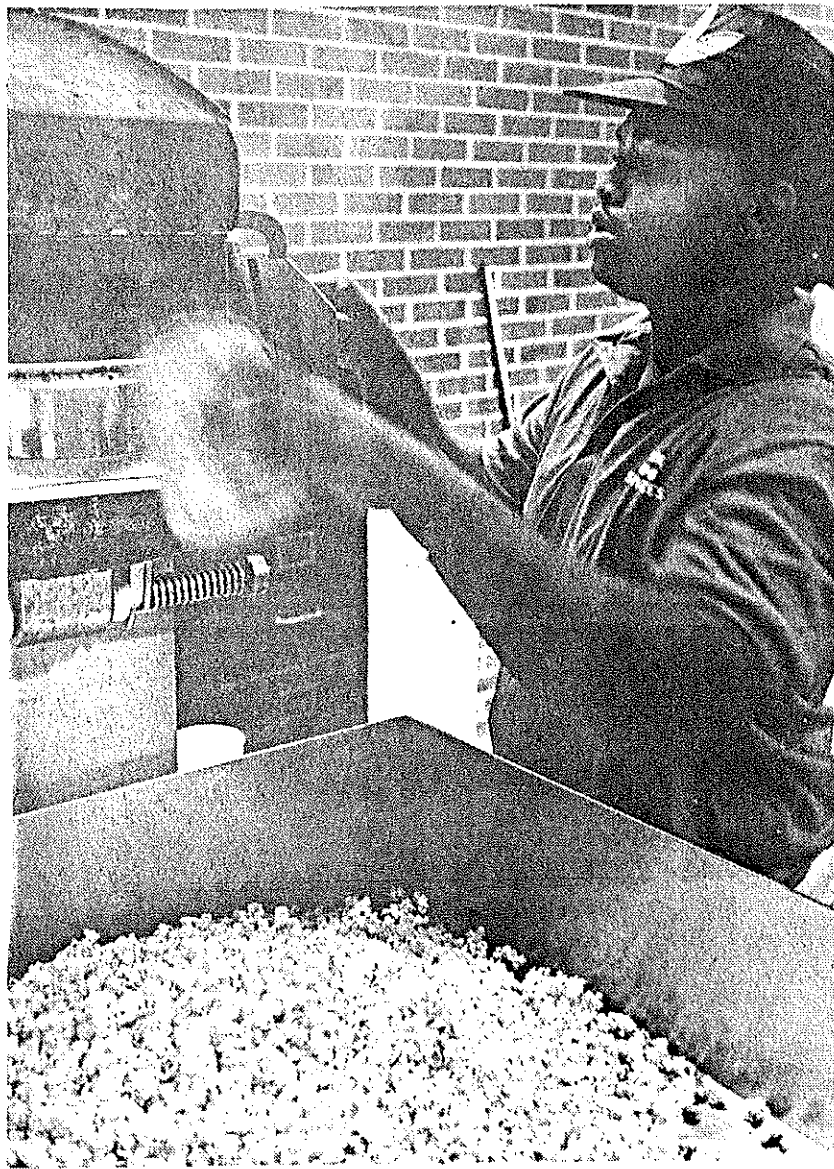
**9 A.M. KENTUCKY TEACHERS WORKSHOP** at the Kentucky

Museum. This workshop is called "Eastern Kentucky: An Exploration of Economic and Cultural Life in Appalachian Kentucky." These workshops are designed to help teachers make the most of local resources. For more information contact the Museum.

**10 A.M. ORIENTATION TO LIBRARY USE FOR THE NON-**

**TRADITIONAL STUDENT**, another of WKU's After-Hours non-credit continuing education programs for adults. This course is designed for students who are new, or who are returning to the academic community. This one-session, two hour course is also offered at 6 p.m. on Sept. 16 and 17. For more information contact the office of non-traditional programs.





## Preparing the popcorn

**RODELL MABRY**, a Western Kentucky University senior from Louisville, prepares popcorn for Hilltopper football fans at the the season-opening game at Smiths Stadium on Saturday.

(Staff Photo by LaMar Weaver)

D. N.

9-6-57

# 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 appears daily and lists 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

10:30 a.m. in the library's program room, a children's film, "Whales," will be shown.

Noon on the Scottsville Public Square, Scottsville's Sixth Annual Fiddler's and Bluegrass Festival will begin. All amateur musicians are invited. Joe Hite will be the master of ceremonies with special entertainment provided by the Lloyd McCormick Bluegrass Band. More than \$2,000 in prize money will be awarded. The festival is sponsored by VFW Post No. 5712. All proceeds will go to charity.

6:30 p.m., the Western Kentucky Saddlebred Association Inc. of Princeton will have its annual benefit horseshow. Proceeds will benefit the Green River Therapeutic Riding Program in Owensboro and the show will be in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of Princeton's Black Patch Festival.

7 p.m. at Bailey's Point campground at Barren River Lake, a magic show featuring "Broadway the Clown" followed at 8 p.m. by a Walt Disney film.

10 p.m. at John Hicks VFW Post 1682, 421 Scott St., Labor Day Weekend Disco. Admission is \$1 and the public is invited.

## SUNDAY

11 a.m. at the Agriculture Exposition Center, Nashville Road, 11 a quarter horse sale. More than 1,400 people are expected; 200 horses will be sold.

2:30 p.m. at the Overlook Parking lot at the north end of Barren River Dam at Port Oliver on Ky. 252, a tour of the tower at the dam will be given.

10 p.m. at John Hicks VFW Post 1682, 421 Scott St., Labor Day Weekend Disco. Admission is \$1 and the public is invited.

Midnight at AMC Greenwood 6 Theatres, "Midnight Movies for MDA" will be sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi of WKU. Two movies, "48 Hours" and "Karate Kid II" will be shown. Admission is \$1 per person.

## MDA benefit today

Western's Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor a volleyball tournament to benefit the Muscular Distrophy Association at 12 p.m. today at Lampkin Park.

The tourney is limited to WKU students.

For more information, call 782-7481. D. IV.

9-6-87

# WKU looks to add 195 to its faculty

9-10-87

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander Jr. is proposing the addition of 195 faculty members to the university over the next two years, and the university plans to ask the state for additional funding of \$25.6 million for those years.

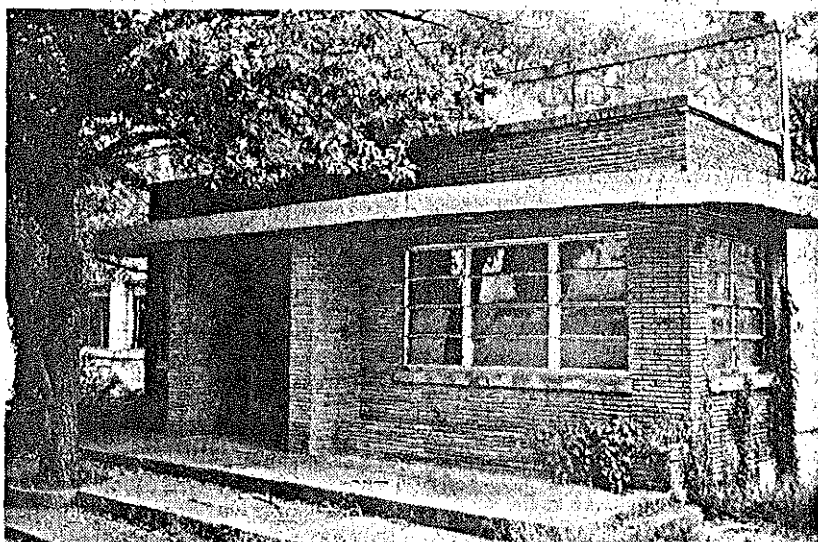
At the same time, the WKU Board of Regents meeting this morning voted to reduce the 1987-1988 university budget by \$581,400.

Alexander told the regents the new faculty positions will be needed to maintain Western's academic quality in the light of increasing enrollments.

Addition of the positions will maintain faculty-student ratios of less than 17 to 1, he said.

Alexander said the state appropriation for Western is expected to increase by \$7.6 million next academic year, 19 percent higher than this year. An additional \$5.5 million is expected during the 1989-1990 term, with the increased state appropriations for the two years 32.3

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(Staff Photo by Leslie Page)

## Soon to be memory

THE GOAL POST building on 15th Avenue will soon be only a memory. Western Kentucky University's Board of Regents voted this morning to spend about \$10,000 to tear down the building. The building was cited by the Bowling Green building inspector as unsafe due to a collapsed roof, and the university plans to tear down other buildings in the area, anyway, to make room for fraternity and sorority housing construction.

## WKU faculty

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percent higher than this year.

The additional \$25.6 million Western plans to request the state comes from a special funds category defined by the Council on Higher Education, Alexander said.

Plans for increased funds include additional graduate assistantships, library holdings, capital construction projects, and more equipment.

The regents voted to reduce the present budget because higher education revenue projections for this year are less than those originally projected by the Kentucky General Assembly.

Alexander told the regents \$300,000 of the reduction will come out of a contingency fund in Western's budget set up in case a state appropriation reduction occurred.

The remaining \$281,400 will come out of the budgets of Western's four vice presidential areas, Alexander said.

The increasing enrollments Alexander referred to are already under way, according to Dr. Jerry Wilder, WKU vice president for student affairs, who gave a report to the regents.

He said a head count of Western students on Wednesday showed an enrollment of 13,357, although the figure is not final.

Last fall, he said, 12,275 students enrolled at Western, an increase of 8.5 percent over the fall of 1985. He said this fall's enrollment will be approximately 9.1 percent higher than in 1986.

This fall's freshman class is about 400 students, or 17 percent more than last fall and 34 percent higher than the fall of 1985.

He said the freshman enrollment from Jefferson County, Kentucky's largest-populated county, is 20 percent higher this fall over last fall.

Wilder credited Alexander's establishment of increased enrollment as one reason for the larger student population. He also credited recruitment efforts by faculty, staff, students and alumni.

In other action, the regents:

—**VOTED** to spend about \$10,000 to tear down the Goal Post building.

"The Goal Post is an institution here, but it's an institution that is badly deteriorating," Alexander said.

The Bowling Green building inspector recommended its destruction because a portion of the roof collapsed, weakening exterior walls.

The building is also in the area designated for Greek housing development and was scheduled to be destroyed along with other 15th Street buildings when development funds were available.

—**VOTED** to divide the Department of Communication and Theatre into two departments, the Department of Theatre and the Department of Communication and Broadcasting.

Alexander said the division will better enable those departments' faculty members to address their own programs.

—**AUTHORIZED** Alexander to request the state Council on Higher Education to approve the exchange of university property at 1572, 1574, and 1576 Normal Drive to the Kentucky Baptist Convention for KBC property at 450 15th St.

—**APPROVED** a 1988-1990 capital construction and capital equipment request for 26 projects and equipment items.

# Coming Attractions

D.N. 9-10-87

The 1987 Kentucky Logging Show will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 with an opening of the demonstrations and exhibits at the

Agriculture Exposition Center on WKU's campus. Saturday's events continue at noon with the Kentucky State Lumberjack contests and a Skidder contest at 2:30 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 20, demonstrations and exhibits will open at 9 a.m. At noon on Sunday the Invitational Lumberjack Contests are scheduled. The logging show will conclude with a 2:30 p.m. Knuckleboom Loader contest. There will also be daily on-going activities. The Kentucky Logging Show is sponsored by the Kentucky Forest Industries Association.

"East of Ninevah," a play by Western Kentucky native Jim Peyton, encores at 7 p.m. Friday on KET. "East of Ninevah" originally was produced by Horse Cave Theatre. The actors who starred in the play, which premiered in July 1985, recreate their roles for this KET production.

## EXHIBITS

The Hobson House Museum will be closed through Oct. 9 for refurbishing.

"Breathless Moments: Green River Valley Picture Shows," an exhibit based on the journals and artifacts of Robert "Bob" Southard of Rochester who made Hollywood movies available to Green River Valley residents in the 1930s and 1940s, will open Tuesday at the Kentucky Museum. The exhibit was prepared by the Department of Library Special Collections.

# Western seeks state-funding increase to ease growing pains

By TIM ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

C.J. 9-11-87  
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — With enrollment up about 9 percent this year, and with substantial increases expected in the next two years, Western Kentucky University is feeling growing pains.

Yesterday, the university's board of regents voted to ask for a 32.3 percent increase in state funding in the next two years, in part to cover the cost of employing 195 new faculty members to teach those new students.

Last fall, Western experienced an 8.5 percent increase in students. As of this week, there were 13,357 Western students, an increase of 1,100 or 9.1 percent, Jerry Wilder, vice president of student affairs, told regents yesterday.

The university payroll would have to expand about \$4.7 million to hire the additional faculty, according to the request that will be forwarded to the state Council on Higher Education.

The council will render its decision by Nov. 15, when it sends a proposed statewide higher-education budget for 1988-89 and '89-'90 to the governor.

Currently, Western has about 600 faculty members.

Other suggested increases — for graduate assistantships, library holdings, equipment and money to pay off bond issues for a new \$19 million library and other projects — bring the total requested increase in state funding to \$11 million in 1988-89 and \$14.5 million in 1989-90.

Western's request assumes that the state will completely fund its higher-education formula. However, the state currently is

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## WKU seeks more funds

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funding only 88 percent of that formula. And even as they approved such ambitious plans, the regents also were having to cut \$581,400 from the current budget because of a shortfall in state revenue.

Nonetheless, WKU President Kern Alexander said after the meeting that "chances are good" that Western will get the money it seeks.

"The legislature has responded in the past, except for occasions when the economic situation prevented it," said Alexander, who has advised several state legislatures on how to fund education.

"If the state of Kentucky decides it can't afford these students, the board will have to reconsider its plans," Alexander told the regents.

Whether he can persuade Kentucky's legislature to spend more money isn't known.

But Norman Snider, director of communication services for the Council on Higher Education, pointed out that gubernatorial candidates John Harper and Wallace Wilkinson promised the council they would not reduce the formula funding level and would attempt to increase it.

Snider said he could not predict whether Western would receive all the funding it seeks, but he said the school's statistics appear to be well grounded.

Western's state-funding request calls for average salary increases of 5 percent, down from 6.4 percent budgeted for this school year.

Although it is not included in the budget request, the regents also announced plans to create two new categories of professors.

The first is the university distinguished professor, a nationally recognized scholar, who would lecture in several disciplines.

The second, the distinguished service professor, would go to outstanding teachers and scholars on the Western faculty.

About six positions would be available in each category, Alexander said.



(Staff Color Photo by LaMar Weaver)

## Roll out

D.N.

9-13-87

MEMBERS OF the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Alpha Delta Pi intramural flag football teams practice a play on the field near

Pearce-Ford Tower on Western Kentucky University's campus. The intramural season begins Monday.



# This Week at Western

D.N.

9-13-87

## MONDAY

**5:30 P.M. BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS PART I.** Part of WKU's continuing education program for adults, begins in the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts. Elizabeth Blackerby teaches this 12-session, two-hour course. For more information contact the office of non-traditional programs.

**6:30 P.M. BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS PARTS II AND III** begins in the Fine Arts Center, room 360. For more information call the office of non-traditional programs.

**7 P.M. CARTOONING CLASS** begins in the Academic Complex, room 412. Jim Erskine teaches this six-session, two-hour course. Part of WKU's Continuing Education Program. For more information contact the office of non-traditional programs.

**7 P.M. BEGINNING IN WATER-COLOR** begins in the Academic Complex, room 411.

## TUESDAY

**11:45 A.M. WOMEN'S ALLIANCE MEETING** in the Downing University Center Executive Dining Room. City Commissioner Patsy Sloan and Government Department Head John Parker will speak. The topic is "Women in Politics: Getting Involved in the Political Process." For more information contact Adele Kupchella.

**6 P.M. STARTING THE GOVERNMENT, 1787-1792**, a five-session, two-hour continuing education course taught by Dr. Lowell H. Harrison, professor of history, begins tonight at the Bowling Green Public Library.

## WEDNESDAY

**6:30 P.M. INTRODUCTION TO THE STOCKMARKET** begins in Cherry Hall, room 123. This four-session, two-hour course offers information for the complete novice, including such topics as the types of brokers and how to read the Wall Street Journal.

## THURSDAY

**9 A.M. EIGHTH ANNUAL WKU FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE** begins in the Garrett Conference Center. Approximately 800 high school and vo-ag students from 35 high schools are expected to attend. For more information contact David M. Coffey.

**6 P.M. HOME LANDSCAPING**, a six-session, three-hour course

taught by Jim Martin, begins in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, room 126.

**7 P.M. HOW MUCH ARE YOUR OLD COINS WORTH..** a one-session continuing education course taught by Jack Schock, takes place in Grise Hall, room 134.

**7 P.M. ADVANCING IN WATERCOLOR** begins in the Academic Complex, room 411. This 10-session, two-hour course is taught by Sandra S. Schaap.

**7 P.M. WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY** and the Bowling Green/Warren County Bar Association will sponsor "A More Perfect Union: A Symposium on the Constitution" at the Kentucky Museum, Galleries K and L.

## SATURDAY

**8:30 A.M. WKU TRACK HALL OF FAME FUN RUN** at Kerelakes Park, followed by the 5K Open Run at 9 a.m., the 5K college women's run at 10 a.m., the 5 mile college men's run at 10:45 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to age group winners and long sleeved T-shirts to each entrant. For more information call Dr. Curtis Long.

**9 A.M. THE KENTUCKY LOGGING SHOW** opens at the Agriculture Exposition Center. The two-day show features Lumberjack contests and is sponsored by the Kentucky Forest Industries Association and the Bowling Green-Warren County Tourist Commission.

## Tax workshops slated for sole proprietors

The Western Kentucky University Small Business Development Center will present three IRS workshops for sole proprietors Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Tuesday workshop will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Sportsman Club in the Russellville-Logan County Memorial Park. On Wednesday, the workshop will be at 9 a.m. at the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce and at 2 p.m. at the Glasgow-Barren County Chamber of Commerce.

The two-hour workshops are free.

D.N. 9-13-87

# Tomorrow

D. N.  
9-14-87

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Individuals and groups are encouraged to submit items concerning public happenings and events in Southcentral Kentucky to the Tomorrow column, which appears daily and lists 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.

11:45 a.m. in the Downing University Center Executive Dining Room, a women's alliance meeting. City Commissioner Patsy Sloan and Government Department Head John Parker will speak. The topic is "Women in Politics: Getting Involved in the Political Process."

"Breathless Moments: Green River Valley Picture Shows," an exhibit at the Kentucky Museum, opens.

## College Night set Oct. 19

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

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

The program will be 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 19 at Western Kentucky University's Downing University Center.

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

D. N. 9-15-87

## WKU sets record for grants, contracts

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University has set a record for winning outside grants and contracts for faculty research, training and public service for the third year in a row.

The Office of Sponsored Programs said Monday that grants awarded during the fiscal year that ended June 30 totaled nearly \$3.5 million, up from the previous year's \$3.3 million.

C. J. 9-16-87

# Shuttle service possible to ease WKU parking

9-14-87

By BRIGGS ADAMS  
Daily News Staff Writer

Public safety officials at Western Kentucky University are exploring the possibility of using a shuttle service to reduce the parking problems the school is facing this semester.

Public Safety Director Paul Bunch said he, members of his staff and physical plant personnel are planning to meet Friday to hammer out specific details about shuttle service, which, at this point, appears to be the university's preferred option for easing the parking situation on campus.

"We'd like to do it; we just need to work out all the details," Bunch said.

Bunch said although at least 300 cars did not return to campus after the Labor Day weekend, the university is still "hurting for parking" on Mondays and Wednesdays, particularly during the "peak

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## WKU parking

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parking hours" of 8 a.m.-noon.

"For example, this morning, we did a count, and we were 106 cars over," he said.

Since it opened for classes last month, the university has provided temporary parking in a grass lot near the Pearce-Ford Tower.

"Our traffic counts indicate that if that lot were no longer being used, then existing parking spaces would take care of the cars we have on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays."

But Western can't depend on the grass lot to solve the parking dilemma on Mondays and Wednesdays, Bunch said.

"The problem with the grass area, we can't use it after inclement weather," he said. "It's on such a slope and there's a water flood that goes through part of it."

The solution will likely be to find a parking area off campus where students would park and then be shuttled to campus, Bunch said.

Bunch said several off-campus

parking areas are being studied, but declined to elaborate.

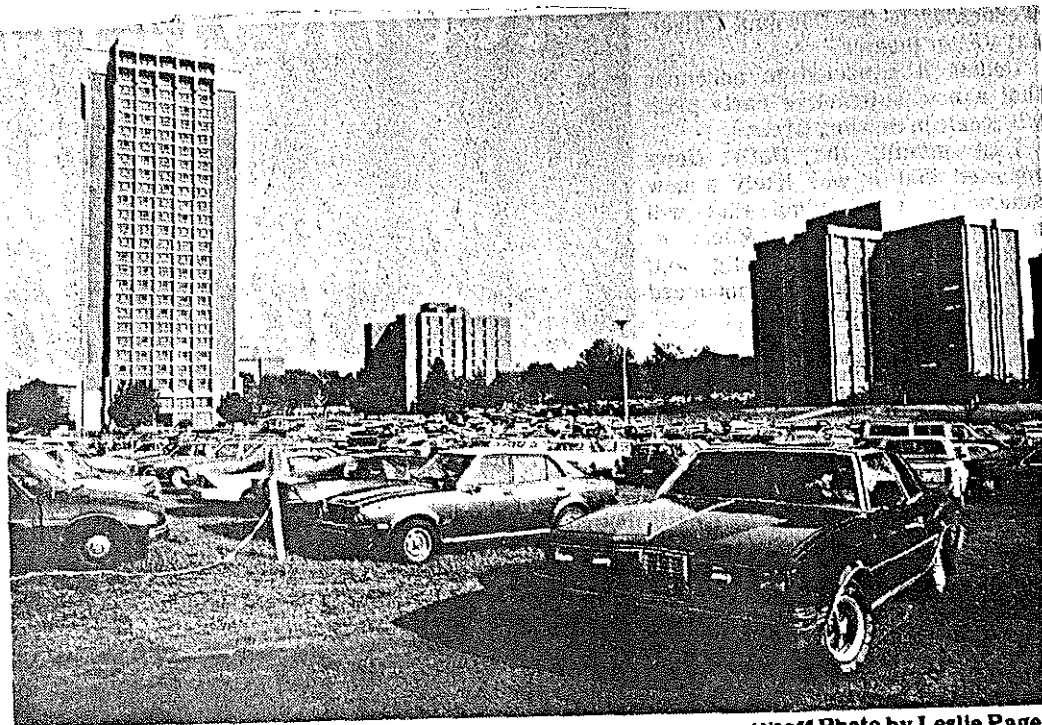
"After that meeting on Friday, I'll be glad to give you a breakdown," he said.

Whatever site is selected, Western will launch a promotion campaign on campus to encourage students to use it.

"What we want to do is advertise and indicate to people that it's a service that we are going to provide," he said. "Because down the road if the increase in students continues, we're going to have to do something to look for parking off-campus and shuttle them in."

Bunch said one option that is not being explored is to not issue parking permits to freshman and sophomores such as is done at other universities around the country.

"The parking situation is not nearly to that point where we need to restrict freshman or any students from bringing their cars on campus," he said.



(Staff Photo by Leslie Page)

A GRASS parking lot near Western Kentucky University's Pearce-Ford Tower is only a temporary solution to the parking shortage on campus this semester, school

officials say. The university is exploring the possibility of providing shuttle service to campus from an off-campus parking lot.

D.V. 9-16-87

## WKU grants a record

For the third straight year, Western Kentucky University set a record in securing external grants and contracts for faculty research, training and public service activities.

The office of sponsored programs said grants awarded to Western in fiscal 1987 totaled nearly \$3.5 million, an increase of \$200,000 over 1986's record \$3.3 million.

Charles Eison, director of sponsored programs, said six out of 10 proposals submitted by the school to external agencies were funded.

Western received 97 awards and funds from federal agencies comprised 46 percent of the sponsored effort — about \$1.6 million — while funds from state agencies made up 31 percent — about \$1 million.

Other public agencies provided 15 percent — about \$600,000 — and private agencies comprised 7 percent of the total, or \$259,000 funded through the school's sponsored programs office.

## Correction

Because of a reporter's error, stories in the Sept. 10 and Sept. 16 newspapers incorrectly reported projected state appropriation increase percentages for Western Kentucky University.

WKU plans to ask the state for \$25.6 million in additional funding over the next two years, a 32.3 percent increase over the 1987-1988 state appropriation.

According to WKU President Kern Alexander, \$13.1 million of the request is an increase expected by his school because of a state fun-

ding formula.

The money is being requested for additional faculty members, increased graduate assistantships and library holdings, capital construction projects, and more equipment.

# Optimism held for additional WKU funding

9-16-87

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander is optimistic the school will receive an additional \$25.6 million in requested state funding over the next two years.

He said the nearly 400 university jobs created by the funding would greatly benefit Bowling Green's economy. He also wants the funding for additional facilities, equipment, library materials and graduate assistantships.

"We have very good (state) legislative leadership," Alexander said in an interview Tuesday. "We have good, strong leaders on the appropriations committee."

Alexander initially announced his

intentions of obtaining extra state funds at the WKU Board of Regents meeting last Thursday.

He said he expects the 1988 session of the Kentucky General Assembly in Frankfort to be a good one for funding.

The regular state appropriation for Western is expected to increase \$13.1 million, or 32.3 percent, during the next two year's over this term's appropriation.

Alexander said state Sen. Nick Kafoglis and state Reps. Jody Richards and Billy Ray Smith, all Democrats from Bowling Green, are strong supporters of Western's programs.

Continued Back Page  
Column 5, This Section

He said he meets with them on a continual basis to express his concerns about higher education.

While the president is requesting additional funds, the regents on Thursday voted to reduce the 1987-1988 university budget by \$581,400.

That action occurred because higher education revenue projections for this year are less than those originally projected by the General Assembly.

Alexander said the General Assembly has to estimate incoming revenues for two years since it meets only in even-numbered years. Sometimes, as with the \$581,400, estimated appropriations are too high and cutbacks are needed.

Obtaining the requested funds, he said, is a matter of working with the new governor, legislature and state Council on Higher Education and informing them of WKU's needs.

The needs include 195 additional faculty members and about 200 other new positions.

The estimated number of needed teachers is based upon this year's enrollment and projected enrollments for the 1988-1989 term, Alexander said. Western had 13,352 students at its latest count this semester, and more than 14,000 are expected next fall.

The president said the new teachers would enable student-faculty ratios to be kept at a desirable figure of fewer than 17 to 1.

The teachers would be spread across all academic areas, he said, adding the College of Business is in particular need for additional faculty members. Student-faculty ratios there are around 20 to 1.

Since the new faculty members' salaries would average \$30,000 to \$35,000 each, Alexander said, resulting taxes would benefit Bowling Green's and Warren County's economies.

He said a \$16 million health and student activities building is the top priority among the university's capital construction projects.

He said Diddle Arena, built 25 years ago, has a substandard swimming pool and is inadequate for student intramural activities.

"Intramurals are nonexistent at Western except for those played outside," Alexander said.

The new facility, which he said has been badly needed for several

years, would have a larger pool, exercise and aerobics areas, weight rooms, an indoor track, health classrooms and offices, and intramural facilities for such sports as tennis and basketball.

Paul Cook, executive vice president for administrative affairs, said other capital construction projects include a \$19 million library, a center for computing and telecommunications, an addition to the Kentucky Building, the remodeling of several existing buildings, and the upgrading of building safety features, such as asbestos removal and fire safety standard measures.

Cook said the projects would cost about \$62 million altogether. About \$6.4 million of the requested \$25.6 million would pay off part of that debt over the next two years.

Alexander said additional needed equipment includes more computers for students and teachers to use evenings and nights, as well as science classroom laboratory items.

He said Western's library needs more periodicals, books and journals. He also wants computerized library services available to students enrolled in off-campus classes.

Alexander said his school has a great need for more graduate assistantships.

"We have been unable to increase the number in the last 10 years. There are many areas in which we could attract graduate students, but we are lagging behind in all graduate and master's degree areas.

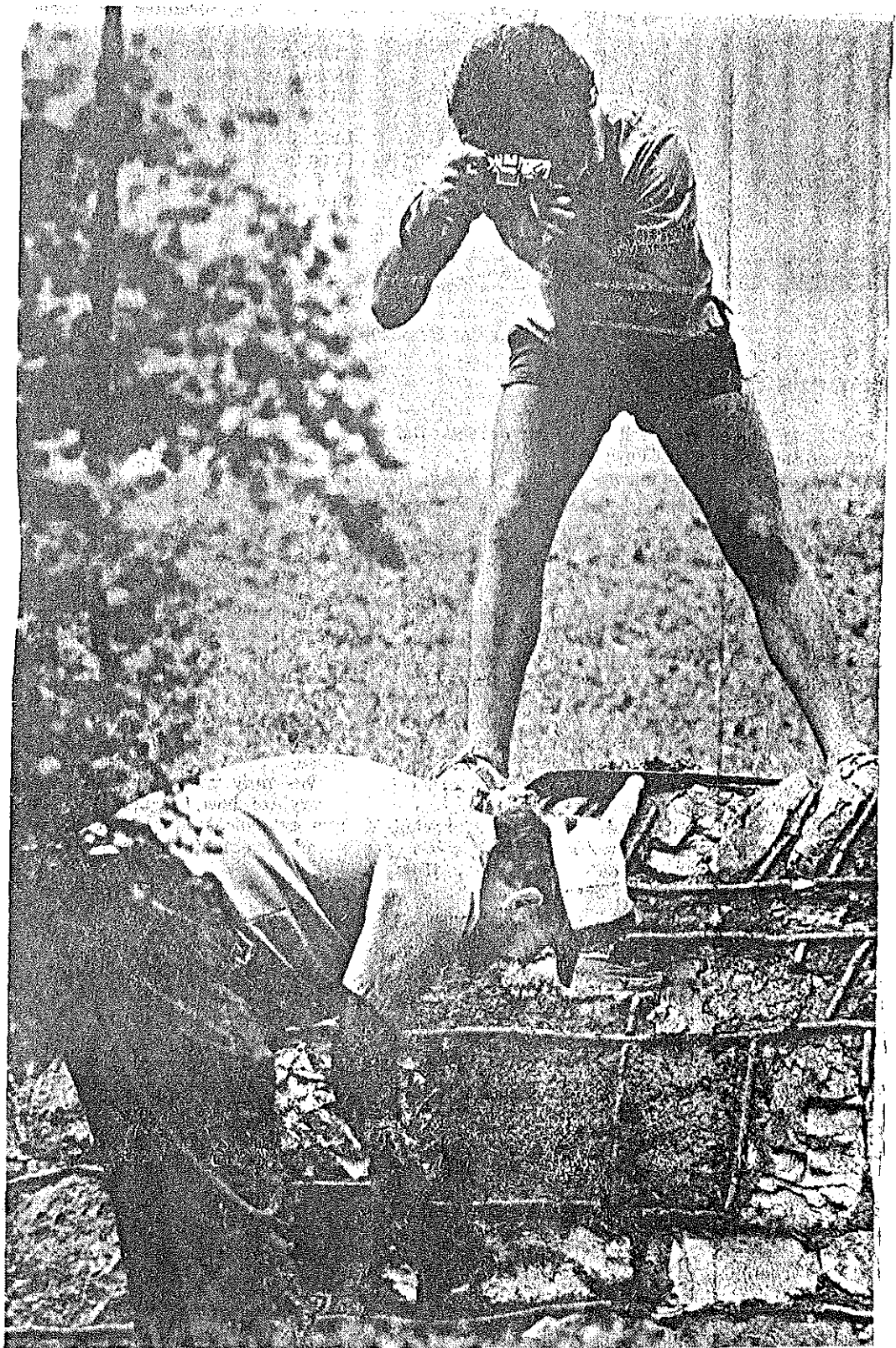
"From psychology to education to the various liberal arts, music and theater, all our areas need graduate students."

Alexander said he is not worried about competition for funds between Western and Kentucky's seven other state-supported universities.

"Western is a big, strong institution. We are moving forward, and if we work hard, the resources will come here."

He said expanding WKU programs cannot keep expanding without state resources. Alexander said he still sees a bright future for Western.

"The future of this institution has to hinge on legislative leadership and how progressive our leaders are. I feel we are in good shape at this point."



(Staff Photo by LaMar Weaver)

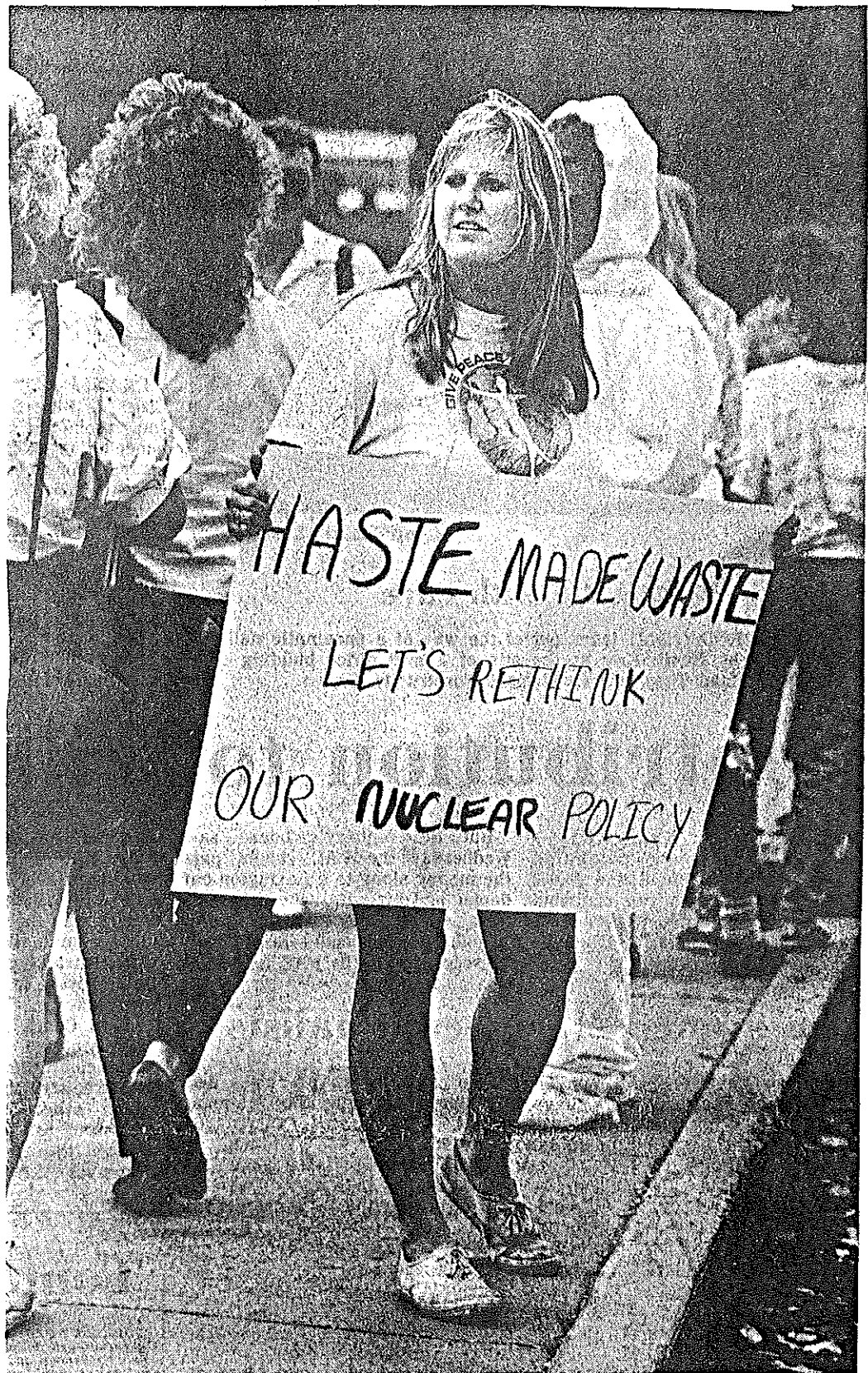
## Photographing the photographer

ROB McCracken of Madisonville, a junior at Western Kentucky University studying photojournalism, shoots a picture of WKU physical plant employee Lee

Ashley of Bee Spring. Ashley was replacing lost mortar on a stone wall below the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center.

D.N. 9-16-87





(Staff Photo by Leslie Page

D.N.

9-17-87

## Protesting

KELLY GLEASON, a Western Kentucky University student, protests this morning on campus the Department of Energy's proposal to construct a monitored retrievable storage facility near Oak Ridge, Tenn., or Paducah. If Oak Ridge is pick-

ed, utilities with nuclear reactors east of the Rockies would ship their irradiated fuel past Bowling Green on I-65 to Oak Ridge. Other students joined Ms. Gleason in the protest near the Downing University Center.

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# Coming Attractions

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D.N.  
9-17-87

Pre-school story time will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Bowling Green Public Library and the topic will be "Sharing."

Tots and Moms Activity Time will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Bowling Green Public Library. The scheduled activity is printing with potatoes.

Pre-school story-time will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Bowling Green Public Library and the topic will be "Sharing."

The Downtown Business Association and the Board of Realtors will sponsor "An Evening in Fountain Square" Thursday, Sept. 24. There will be an open house for downtown property owners 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. with a concert beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Capitol Arts Center and Houchens Food Stores are offering a special ticket package to WKU students for 1987-88. Students may choose three performances, out of the center's regular series of six

plays, for \$12. Choices include The Glenn Miller Orchestra on Oct. 29 and Dizzie Gillespie on Feb. 13. Tickets are available at the Downing University Center on WKU's campus.

Western Kentucky University will open its Writers-on-Campus series with two September events. Kentucky writer, Sallie Bingham, will speak in Garrett Conference Center, Room 103 at 2 p.m. Monday. Ms. Bingham's presentation, "The Influence of Women: Through the Arts and in the Community" is sponsored by the Women's Alliance, the English Department and the president's office. The second event will be a poetry reading by Canadian poet, Bronwen Wallace at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 in the Kentucky Building. Ms. Wallace's reading is sponsored by the Canada Council, the English Department and the president's office. Both presentations are free and open to the public.

The Bowling Green Garden Club will sponsor a Home and Garden Flower Show at 1 p.m.-6 p.m. on

Thursday, Sept. 24. For more information on the homes that will display different kinds of flower arrangements and designs contact Ginny Gray.

## EXHIBITS

The Hobson House Museum will be closed until Oct. 9 for refurbishing.

## WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES

The Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, in conjunction with HCA Greenview Hospital, is sponsoring a free public forum on arthritis at 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 at HCA Greenview Hospital. Speakers will include Peter Hasselbacher, M.D., director of the University of Louisville Arthritis Center. Refreshments and information on Foundation membership will be available.

The Kentucky Museum will sponsor a basketmaking workshop from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26. Registration is limited to 20 and the fee is \$20. For more information contact the education curator at the Kentucky Museum.

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# WKU plans Robert Penn Warren Center

By TIM ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

C. 1. 9-17-87  
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — On the 83rd birthday of Robert Penn Warren, Western Kentucky University will open a center dedicated to the Kentucky native, poet, novelist and scholar.

The opening of the center April 24 may also put to rest the controversy over Western's efforts earlier this year to buy the Guthrie house in which Warren was born and move it to the campus. Western dropped those plans after the city of Guthrie bought the house.

Instead, Western plans to create an internationally recognized center for the study of Warren's writing.

The materials will be divided between the English department and the Kentucky Museum and Library on the university campus.

"I hope that Western Kentucky University will become known internationally in literary circles as the place to come for Warren studies," said Joy Bale Boone of Elkton, chairman of the Committee for the Robert Penn Warren Center. The committee has raised \$38,000 for the project.

In addition, Western will award a full four-year scholarship to a Kentucky high school graduate who shows ability in creative writing and a two-year graduate fellowship to a student interested in studying Warren's work, Boone said.

The scholarships, valued at about \$5,000 a year, will be awarded every four years for undergraduates and every two years for graduate students.

The Warren committee hopes to raise a total of \$100,000 to endow the scholarships, Boone said.

The center also will hold various War-

ren papers, photographs, books and personal items.

Taped interviews with Warren, who lives in Fairfield, Conn., and related films also will be housed on campus for visits by college students and elementary and high school classes.

The plans also include an annual lecture, at which the scholarships will be announced.

Warren's daughter, Rosanna Warren, will give the first lecture and a reading of her poetry. Her poetry collection, "Each Leaf Shines Separate," was published in 1984.

Robert Penn Warren's sister, Mary Barber of Maysville, has donated a number of papers and photographs, Boone said.

Large repositories of Warren's papers already exist at Yale University and other colleges in Kentucky, but there is a place for Western too, said Joe Millichap, chairman of Western's English department.

"We probably will not have the major primary materials," Millichap said, "but Warren has a unique sense of place and that place is the Kentucky-Tennessee border area, where we are."

"There's nothing around Yale that has the atmosphere of Warren's work," said Boone. "That atmosphere is here."

See WKU

PAGE 3, col. 3, this section

# Kentucky Logging Show to feature pole climber

D.N. 9-18-87

The Kentucky Forest Industries Association will sponsor its annual Kentucky Logging Show on Saturday and Sunday at the Western Kentucky University Agriculture Exposition Center.

"We look at the Kentucky Logging Show not only as a showcase for the forest products industry, but also a family event, featuring entertainment for all ages," said Frank Lassiter, Kentucky Forest Industries Association executive director.

The fifth annual show will include lumberjack contests, loader and skidder competitions, craft exhibits and displays of the latest in logging equipment, sawmill equipment and other forest product industry supplies.

Scheduled games will be competitions in ax throwing, crosscut sawing, horizontal chopping and stock chainsaw and modified chainsaw contests. Food and refreshment booths will also be provided.

A world champion pole climber, Dennis Butler of Grants Pass, Ore., will be on hand at the logging show to demonstrate his abilities.

Butler will climb a pole towering 70-80 feet in the air and while at the

top, perform acrobatic moves.

He has been competing professionally for seven years and holds the indoor speed climbing world championship, climbing 80 feet in 20.47 seconds.

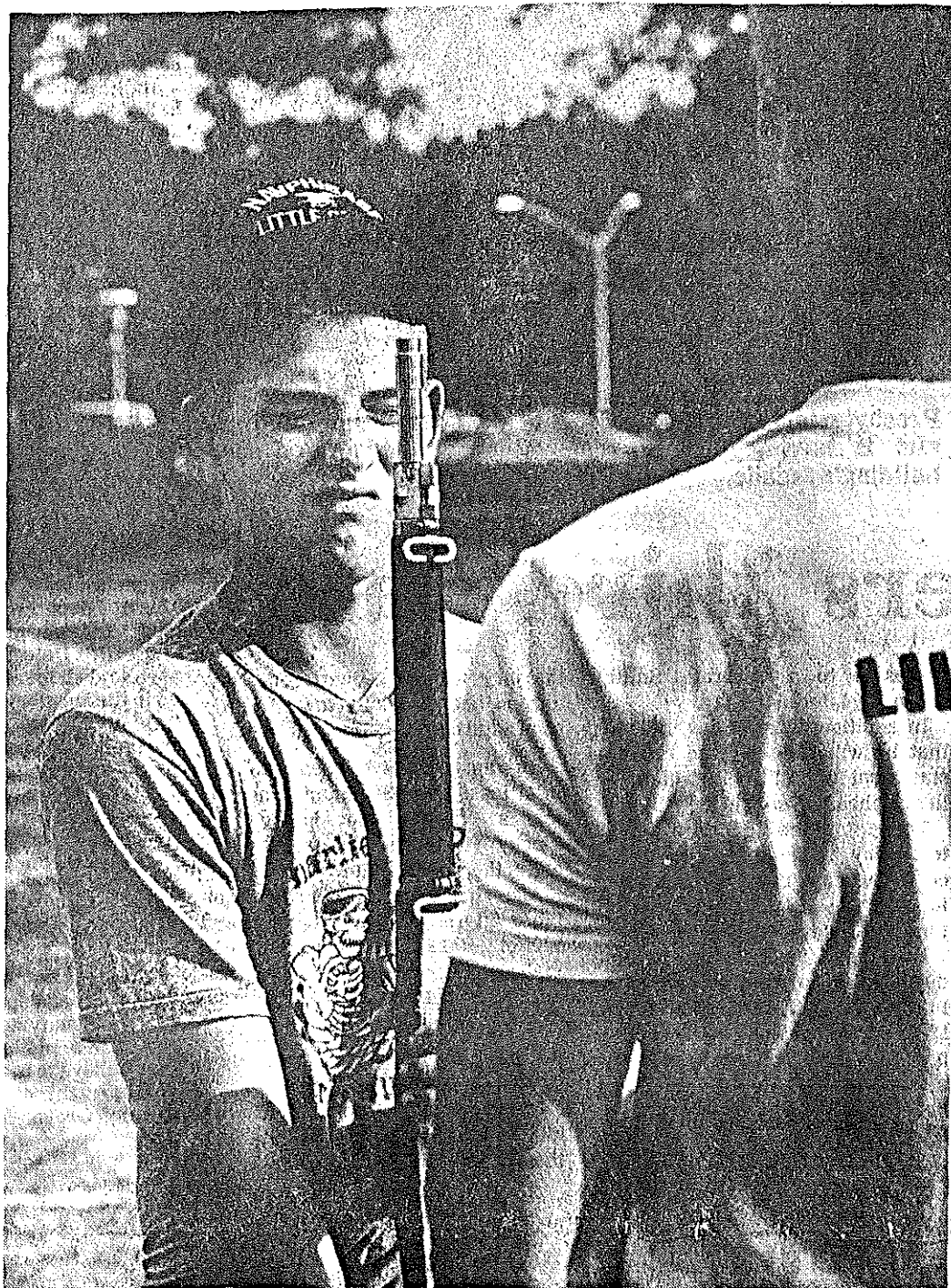
Butler also holds the Canadian record, Labatts world tree climbing championship for 100 feet in 28.99 seconds and set another record of 31.72 seconds for climbing 100 feet up a bark tree, which earned him the Timber Carnival world championship.

Logging Show officials expect the event to attract more than 12,000 people, which will set attendance records.

The show spotlights Kentucky's forest products industry, which means about \$800 million annually to Kentucky.

The lumberjack contests begin at noon each day. The doors and other events open at 9 a.m. both days.

Admission price to the show is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.



(Staff Photo by LaMar Weaver)

## Color Guard practice

**GREG JENKINS**, a Western Kentucky University freshman and a member of the school's Pershing Rifle Color Guard, grimaces as Terry Falmon gives instructions. Jenkins is from Fern Creek and

Falmon is a Nashville junior. The guard was practicing a routine for WKU's Saturday night football game against Murray State.

D. N. 7-18-87



# Tomorrow

D.N.  
9-20-87

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Individuals and groups are encouraged to submit items concerning public happenings and events in Southcentral Kentucky to the Tomorrow column, which appears daily and lists 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.

1 p.m., at Forest Park Baptist Church, a 55 Alive/Mature Driving Program course — a driving refresher course for senior citizens — will be conducted. James Godfrey of Bowling

Green is the instructor.

2 p.m., at WKU's Garrett Conference Center, Room 103, Kentucky writer Sallie Bingham will open the school's "Writers-on-Campus" series. Her presentation is entitled, "The Influence of Women: Through the Art and in the Community."

3 p.m. and 7 p.m., at Western Kentucky University's College of Education Building auditorium, "Career Clothes," a fashion presentation by Kelly Chestnut of Castner Knott.

## Bingham to speak Monday at WKU

As part of Western Kentucky University's "Writers on Campus" series, author Sallie Bingham will speak at 2 p.m. Monday in room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center.

Her presentation, "The Influence of Women: Through the Arts and in the Community", is sponsored by the Women's Alliance, Western's department of English and the office of the president.

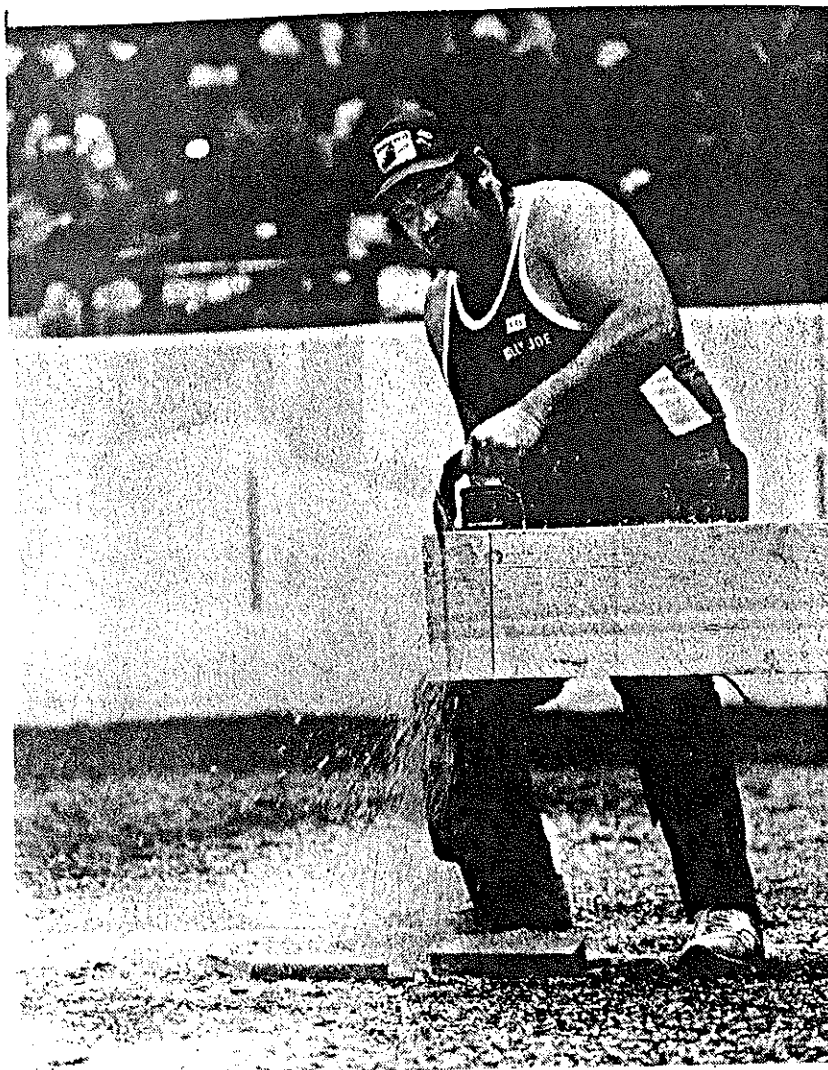
According to Mary Ellen Miller of the Women's Alliance, Ms. Bingham was chosen as a speaker because of her varied activities.

"She's peculiarly appropriate to speak for the Women's Alliance because she has done so many pioneer-type activities in support of women in this state," said Mrs. Miller. "I think a number of area women are also very interested in her foundation."

In addition to her work with women's issues, Mrs. Miller said, Ms. Bingham's writings make her an appropriate subject for Western's student writers.

"Sallie Bingham's a writer, a poet and a playwright, she seems to have done it all," she added.

D.N. 9-20-87



(Staff Photo by Lamar Weaver)

## Chainsaw competition

LUMBERJACKS from across the United States and Canada have gathered this weekend at Western Kentucky University's Agriculture Exposition Center for the 1987 Kentucky Logging Show. Here, Billy Joe Kerr, a Campbellsville logger, takes part in chainsaw competition. Competition — which includes such events as axe throwing and lumber cutting — was open to all contestants Saturday, but is limited to Kentucky lumberjacks today.

D.N. 9-20-87

# This Week at Western

D.N.  
9-20-87

## SUNDAY

**6 P.M. THE KENTUCKY BANK MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE** (KBMI) Bank Management School senior class begins a week of sessions in advanced management techniques. Representatives of 20 banks will attend.

## MONDAY

**3 P.M. and 7 P.M. CAREER CLOTHES**, a fashion presentation

by Kelly Chestnut, personal fashion coordinator for Castner Knott store in Bowling Green. Examples of interview attire and outfits for a first job for males and females will be presented in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

## WEDNESDAY

**6 P.M. SEVENTH ANNUAL CONSUMER FINANCE SEMINAR** at the American Plaza Hotel

(formerly the Ramada Inn) on Scottsville Road. One of 10 seminars presented across the state by the KCFA in cooperation with WKU's Continuing Education Center. The topic is motivation. Dr. Carl Kell will speak.

## THURSDAY

**1 P.M. MOVIVATING COLLEGE STUDENT TO READ**, a year of the reader symposium in the College of Education Building Auditorium. Dr. Judith N. Thelen will present "Reading Beyond the Textbooks." For more information contact Peggy Wright.

**5 P.M. DEFENSIVE CHARTING.** Part of WKU's continuing education for nurses. Meets in the Downing University Center room 340.

**7 P.M. HOW MUCH ARE YOUR OLD BASEBALL CARDS WORTH?** This one-session, three-hour course is conducted by Jack Schock in Grise Hall room 134. Part of WKU's Continuing Education Program for Adults.

**4 P.M. HILLTOPPER DAYS FOR SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND HEALTH.** Registration begins in Snell Hall. High school students and teachers from more than 70 schools will spend today and all day Friday attending presentations and demonstrations by WKU departments including agriculture, biology, chemistry, geography, geology, math and engineering, health and astronomy. For more information contact Pat Pearson.

## FRIDAY

**8 A.M. THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION** holds its 10th annual conference at Mammoth Cave National Park today through Sunday, beginning with 8 a.m. registration in the Community Center. The conference will feature more than 25 environmental workshops, field trips, cave excursions and displays. Folk singer "Bill B." Brennan will perform Friday night. For more information call Dr. Glenn Crumb.

**9 A.M. AFTER FIFTH FAIR: MAINTAINING AN INDEPENDENT LIFESTYLE** at the WKU Agriculture Exposition Center. Booths, exhibits and seminars. For more information call Dr. Lois Layen at the Gerontology Program office.

**4 P.M. THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS**, Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. both days. This childrens' theatre production is taken from Kenneth Graham's beloved classic.

## SATURDAY

**10 A.M. COLLEGE AWARENESS DAY AT WKU.** High school students and junior and community college transfer students and their parents are invited to tour Western's campus and learn about Western's programs. Downing University Center lobby.





(Staff Color Photo by LaMar Weaver)

## Lighting it up

D.V.  
9-21-87

A CROWD estimated at 19,250 nearly filled Smith Stadium for Saturday's first night football game ever there and the first night game at

Western in 22 years. The Hilltoppers beat Murray 21-17. (See story on Page 10.)



(Staff Photo by LaMar Weaver)

**That's big!**

D.N.  
9-21-87

**BRIAN ERVIN**, a 9-year-old Greensburg boy, admires one of two 1½-ton oxen displayed at the 1987 Kentucky Logging Show that took place Saturday and Sunday at Western Kentucky University's Agriculture Exposition Center. Standing behind the boy is his father, Stevie Ervin, a logger.

# WKU president assails school-district funding

By CAROL MARIE CROPPER  
Staff Writer

C. J. 9-23-87

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander yesterday lashed out at Kentucky's system of allowing small, better-financed independent school districts in a state sprinkled with impoverished county districts.

Saying such independent districts often rise up in "enclaves of wealth," Alexander called them "quasi-public."

He referred specifically to the state's best-funded school district, tiny Anchorage Independent in Jefferson County. The halls at Anchorage, he said, are adorned with \$50 wallpaper while other school districts make do on less.

"The state is indulging Anchorage. They're allowing them to have an exclusive, quasi-public school system there," Alexander said in testimony on a lawsuit challenging the state's educational system.

Alexander said he thinks allowing such small districts is "questionable from a philosophical as well as an economic standpoint."

Eliminating the state's smallest school districts, going to county-wide districts, raising the state property tax rate from the current 21.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to at least 40 cents, and taxing Kentucky's

unmined minerals (usually coal) were ways Alexander suggested to improve the state's schools.

Arnold Guess, an associate superintendent with the state department of education, testified that a stronger effort in local districts should be part of the answer. He recommended that local districts impose about a 45-cent rate, with the state providing power-equalization dollars to bolster receipts in property-poor districts.

The testimony from Alexander and Guess was the last expected in the suit, which was filed last year by some of the state's poorest school districts.

They argue in the suit that the legislature has not lived up to its constitutional mandate to provide an "efficient" system of common schools.

Yesterday, lawyers representing the poor districts called witnesses to rebut evidence from legislative and state officials.

Because motions still must be filed in the case, Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns is not expected to rule until after the first of the year. Even then, the case is expected to be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

The final ruling could have a major im-

See ALEXANDER  
PAGE 3, col. 4, this section

## Alexander, others assail school-district funding

Continued from Page B 1

C. J. 9-23-87  
pact on how Kentucky finances education in its 178 school districts.

John Brock, the Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, was one of the witnesses testifying yesterday.

Brock added his voice to those of other plaintiff experts who argued that the state system is not "efficient," as the state constitution demands.

"It has fallen far short of what is needed to give every child in the state an equal opportunity to an education," Brock said.

He blamed Kentucky's education problems in part on a "rollback law," which forced reductions in property tax rates across the state, and House Bill 44, which makes it more difficult for local school boards to substantially raise tax rates.

But he said it will take a study and a broad-based effort to give the state an "efficient" system.

The state Department of Educa-

tion, under Superintendent Alice McDonald, has helped fight the lawsuit, something Brock said later that he would not do if elected.

Brock is now superintendent of the Rowan County school system, one of the property-poor districts that formed The Council for Better Education Inc. to file the suit.

Education improved in West Virginia after proponents of a similar lawsuit there won in court, said Roy Truby, who was that state's superintendent at the time of the decision. He is now superintendent of schools in Greenville, S.C.

After the case was settled, he said, money was provided to supplement teacher salaries in poor school districts, state property was reappraised for the first time in years in some places and a variety of taxes not directly linked to education were imposed. Those taxes, he said, helped education by taking away some of the competition for state dollars.

Kentucky's system is more unequal than West Virginia's was be-

fore the change, he said.

And he challenged the philosophy of allowing such disparities.

"If you're spending almost twice as much on one child than you are on another, then it seems to me the system breaks down — it's certainly not a uniform system. . . .

"If you have a system where you deliberately spend twice as much on some children than you do on others, then you have preferred systems, you have preferred schools and you have preferred children."

Guess compared tolerating funding disparities to allowing Interstate 75 to go from a four-lane road to a two-lane paved road to a gravel road as it moves from rich to poor districts.

Under cross-examination, Guess agreed that schools in some Kentucky districts are riddled with patronage and nepotism problems. And he said the legislature has made some effort to improve schools.

But, he said, Kentucky still has 400,000 functionally illiterate adults.

## Town college enrolls 518

A fall enrollment of 518 has been reported for the Community College of Western Kentucky University.

"There are 96 full-time and 422 part-time students," Registrar Freida Eggleton said.

Dr. Jerry Boles, interim director of the Community College, said 158 students are pursuing a two-year degree program.

Of the 158 students, 77 are enrolled in banking, 49 in general studies and 32 in real estate. Another are 145 undeclared and the rest are divided among the other 13 associate degrees available.

"We're delighted about the number attracted in this first year of operation," said Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development at Western. "This will serve as a solid foundation for additional opportunities in the future."

The community college has 18 degree programs. Offices are in Room 316 of the Science and Technology Hall on the Western campus.

## WKU to host students

Western Kentucky University will host its fall College Awareness Day on Saturday.

All high school juniors, seniors and community and junior college students are invited.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Downing University Center lobby and activities begin at 10 a.m.

Awareness Day allows students interested in attending WKU to speak to academic advisers, receive financial aid information and visit residence halls.

Students who notify WKU in advance may receive free tickets to the WKU-Middle Tennessee State University football game at 7:30 p.m. at Smith Stadium.

For more information, contact WKU's office of admissions.

D.N. 9-22-87

## CHE meets here Thursday

The state Council on Higher Education will conduct a public hearing on the possibility of tuition increases at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Downing University Center theater on Western Kentucky University's campus.

The council is scheduled to set tuition rates for the 1989 and 1990 school years at its November meeting.



(Staff Photo by Ellen Reeher)

## Versatile clothes best for new job

KELLY CHESTNUT, personal fashion coordinator for Castner Knott, drapes a burgandy Chaus cardigan over a navy blue two-piece Melrose outfit in an effort to show its versatility. Ms. Chestnut and model Betsy Gentry were part of a job interview and new job wardrobe show Monday at Western Kentucky University. According to Ms. Chestnut, good interview outfits are conservative, yet stylish. This outfit, she said, makes a good work outfit because it can be accessorized in several different ways.

D.N. 9-22-87





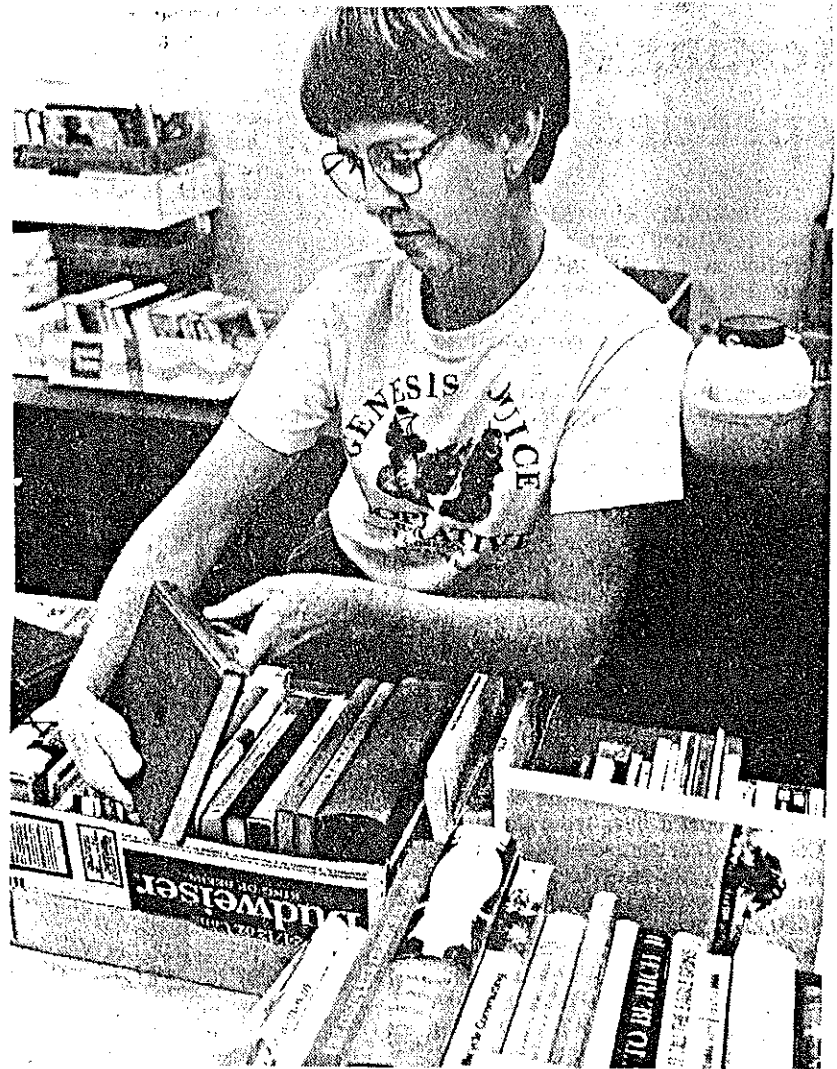
(Staff Photo by LaMar Weaver)

## Study in work

**TWO WESTERN STUDENTS** involved in the university's work-study program, Molly Keuby of

Owensboro and Darrell Eden of Bowling Green, paint an iron fence at Smith Stadium.

D.V. 9-22-57



(Staff Photo by LaMar Weaver)

## Book sale scheduled for Oct. 3-4

D.N.  
9-23-87

NANCY PARKER sorts books earlier this month in preparation for the Bowling Green-Western Symphony Orchestra's annual benefit book sale. The book sale will be 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Oct. 3 and 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Greenwood Mall. Donated books will be accepted throughout September and may be dropped off at Snyder's main office or the Kentucky Museum during working hours.

# 'After 50' fair at WKU

D.N. 9-24-87

Western Kentucky University's Gerontology Program will have its second annual "Life after 50 Fair" Friday and Saturday at the Agriculture Exposition Center.

This year's theme is "Maintaining an Independent Lifestyle" and the fair is open to anyone interested in working toward that goal. There is no admission.

Area businesses and service agencies will be sponsoring information booths on the mental and physical aspect of aging in the center on both days. There will also be free health screenings.

On Friday, the Gerontology Program will be sponsoring speakers on such topics as social security disability benefits, arthritis self-help, caring for family heirlooms and walking for fitness. The programs start at 10:30 a.m.

There will also be several entertainment programs throughout the day on Friday, including a checkers tournament at 10 a.m., the Robertson County Senior Citizens Kitchen Band at noon, a Body Recall program at 4 p.m. and a clogging performance at 7 p.m.

This year, one individual from each of the 10 counties in the BRADD area will be recognized for his or her lifetime achievements, naming them to the Gerontology Program's Senior Hall of Fame.

To start the fair off, there will also be an opening night dance, featuring the Billy Vaughn Band, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday.

## Financial planning option on tap at WKU

Western Kentucky University is the first state university to offer a program to prepare students for careers in financial planning.

The International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners Inc. accepted the registration of WKU's financial planning curriculum, which is part of a financial planning option for the finance major at WKU.

In the program, which is administered under the College of Business Administration, students learn to provide financial services to both businesses and individuals, an approach that will be used by financial institutions in the future.

D.N. 9-24-87



# PLAN TO ATTEND Life After Fifty Fair

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26  
WKU Agriculture Exposition Center  
**FREE ADMISSION**

## Entertainment, Friday, Sept. 25

Checker Tournament 10 A.M.	Children's Dance 3 P.M.
Fashion Show 10 A.M.	Body Recall 4 P.M.
Sponsored by Castner Knott	John Edmonds Gospel Truth 4:30 P.M.
The Robertson Co. Senior Citizens Kitchen Band 12 Noon	Suzuki Violinist 5 P.M.
Kids On the Block (Puppets) 1 P.M.	Cloggers 7 P.M.
Live Longer and Like it Band 2 P.M.	Dance Awards 8 P.M.

## Presentations, Friday, Sept. 25

10:30 A.M.	"How to Put Environmental Hazards Into Perspective"	"Social Security Benefits"	"Self Neglect and the Elderly"
11:30 A.M.	"Social Security Disability Benefits"	"Medicare and Medicaide"	"Walking for Your Fitness"
1:30 P.M.	Caring for Family Heirlooms"	"I'm not ready to retire yet!"	"Nursing Home Resident Rights"
2:30 P.M.	"Investment Alternatives"	"Lifestyle Cancer Precaution"	"Long Term Care Insurance"
3:30 P.M.	"The Changing Health Care System"	"Writing About Consumer Problems"	"Arthritis Self-Help"

## Sponsored By:

•Barren River Area Development District	•Warren Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation
•Bowling Green Municipal Utilities	•WBKO Television
•Future Financial Resource Group	•Western Kentucky University
•HCA Greenview Hospital	•Otto Office Supply
•The Medical Center at Bowling Green	
•J.C. Kirby & Son Funeral Chapel	

**Friday Evening 8:00 P.M.-10:30 P.M.**

## Dance

### Sponsored by:

American National Bank  
Bowling Green Bank & Trust Co.  
Citizens National Bank  
The Cumberland  
First Federal Savings & Loan

Featuring: **The Billy Vaughn Band**  
**FREE ADMISSION!**

D.N. 9-24-87

# College students skeptical of

D.N. 9-27-87

America's future journalists are skeptical of American business ethics but don't see government regulation as a cure for them, according to the results of a survey conducted by Ted Kidd, an assistant professor in the advertising department at Western Kentucky University.

The survey measured attitudes toward government regulation, business and advertising among college-age men and women Kidd feels "will be the print and broadcast journalists of the 90s."

About 500 journalism students from 11 American universities responded to the statement, "American businessmen are basically honest," with over half (58 percent) disagreeing with it.

Yet only 27 percent feel government regulation of business brings prices down, and 63 percent think regulation actually costs the consumer more, the survey found.

"With the press under fire from some business leaders for alleged biased reporting, I felt it would be revealing to measure the attitudes of young people about to enter the profession," explained Kidd.

In response to the statement, "it's not uncommon for companies to keep 25 percent or more of their sales volume as profit," 68 percent agree, the survey found.

A reverse question, "Fortune 500 companies' net profits are about 5

percent of sales," stimulated a similar response — 64 percent disagreed, expecting profits to be higher.

While perhaps skeptical of business, future journalists appear supportive of the free enterprise system.

More than nine out of 10 feel most other college students favor the free enterprise system and nearly 90 percent believe the country is strongest when business is also strong.

"The students aren't that supportive of government regulation,"

said Kidd. "Those who do are in the minority (42 percent)."

Kidd said his findings vary from a Gallup poll about attitudes toward business taken in 1975 which concentrated on college students in general and not just on journalism majors.

"Gallup reported his student sample was in favor of breaking up companies by a margin of 52 percent to 39 percent versus our survey response of 42 percent for and 57 percent against," Kidd said.

Gallup's study also showed 56 percent approved of government

regulation, Kidd said.

Two-thirds of the students responding to Kidd's survey feel companies retain 25 percent of their sales, while Gallup's students believed the profit level to be 45 percent of sales. Gallup's students felt 25 percent was a fair profit level.

Apparently the students surveyed by Kidd are supportive of their future profession.

When asked if newspaper and television reporters delivered both sides of a business story, a majority said "yes," according to the

## business

survey.

"Apparently student journalists are mature enough to recognize they live in an imperfect world," said Kidd of the survey's results.

"They are willing to bear a degree of dishonesty, which business freedom carries with it."

# This Week at Western

D. 10.

9-27-87

## MONDAY

**NOON. RECEPTION FOR BRIAN H. JONES**, faculty member at Indiana University Southeast. Jones will exhibit recent works of monotypes and drawings in the art gallery of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center through Oct. 9. Jones will lecture at 3 p.m. in room 156 of the Fine Arts Center. For more information call the department of art.

**HISTORIANS** will gather in Bowling Green for the third annual Ohio Valley History Conference in Downing University Center today and tomorrow. Keynote speaker will be southern writer Wayne Flynt of Auburn University, tonight at 7 at the Holidome. His topic will be "Old Times Not Forgotten: Southern Culture and Regional Differences."

For more information contact Dr. Carol Crowe-Carraco.

Greenwood Mall, today and Sunday during regular Mall hours. Everyone is invited to bring books and recordings for resale to the Snyders Office or the Kentucky Museum front desk. (No magazines or textbooks, please.)

## SATURDAY

**10:30 A.M. BOWLING GREEN/ WESTERN SYMPHONY BOOK FAIR** in Snyder's Court at the

## TUESDAY

**7:30 P.M. FIRST LIGHT: THE STORY OF THE SPACE TELESCOPE**, will be presented in Hardin Planetarium through Nov. 24. Sundays, 2:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. No shows on Oct. 20, 22 and 25.

## WEDNESDAY

**1:30 P.M. PERFECT WRITER**, first in a series of three afternoon microcomputer software workshops offered by Academic Computing and covering a word processor, a spread sheet and a file manager. Room 203, Science and Technology Hall. Enrollment is limited to faculty and staff. Seats may be reserved by calling Academic Computing.

## THURSDAY

**5-8:15 P.M. HEPATITIS/AIDS: EPIDEMICS OF FEAR**, a nursing continuing education program in the Downing University Center room 340.

...

**6:30 P.M. INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE**, part of WKU's Continuing Education Courses for adults, begins. This six-session course is conducted by Lois Heile.

## FRIDAY

**9 A.M. WKU CENTER FOR MATH, SCIENCE AND ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION TRAINING WORKSHOP**, room 131 of the Agriculture Exposition Center.

## History conference set at WKU

The third annual Ohio Valley History Conference will begin next weekend on the Western Kentucky University campus.

Approximately 150 historians from 16 states will gather on Friday and Saturday in the Downing University Center on Western's campus.

Carol Crowe-Carraco, professor of history at Western and coordinator of the conference said participants will be able to choose from 21 sessions covering topics such as military history, women in history, and politics of the South.

Southern writer Wayne Flynt of Auburn University will be the keynote speaker on Friday. Flynt's topic will be "Old Times Not Forgotten: Southern Culture and Regional Differences."

Flynt will speak at 7 p.m. at the Bowling Green-Midtown Holiday Inn-Holidome.

D. N. 9-27-87

## Events set for small businesses

The Small Business Development Center at Western Kentucky University is presenting a workshop and a seminar for small businessmen.

A minority business development workshop will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in room 309 of the Downing University Center.

A supervisory management seminar will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 6 at the Glasgow Electric Plant Board.

Both events are co-sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and are free.

D. N. 9-27-87

## OV conference scheduled for Oct. 2-3 at WKU

Western Kentucky University will host the third annual Ohio Valley History Conference at the Downing University Center Oct. 3-4.

There will be 21 sessions this year on such topics as "French Military History", "Kentucky Political Cartoons", "Writing Southern History", "Women and Medicine" and "The Pen and the Press."

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Downing Center lobby. For more information about speakers and topics, contact Carol Crowe-Carraco, conference coordinator, at 745-5728.

# 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 appears daily and lists 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.

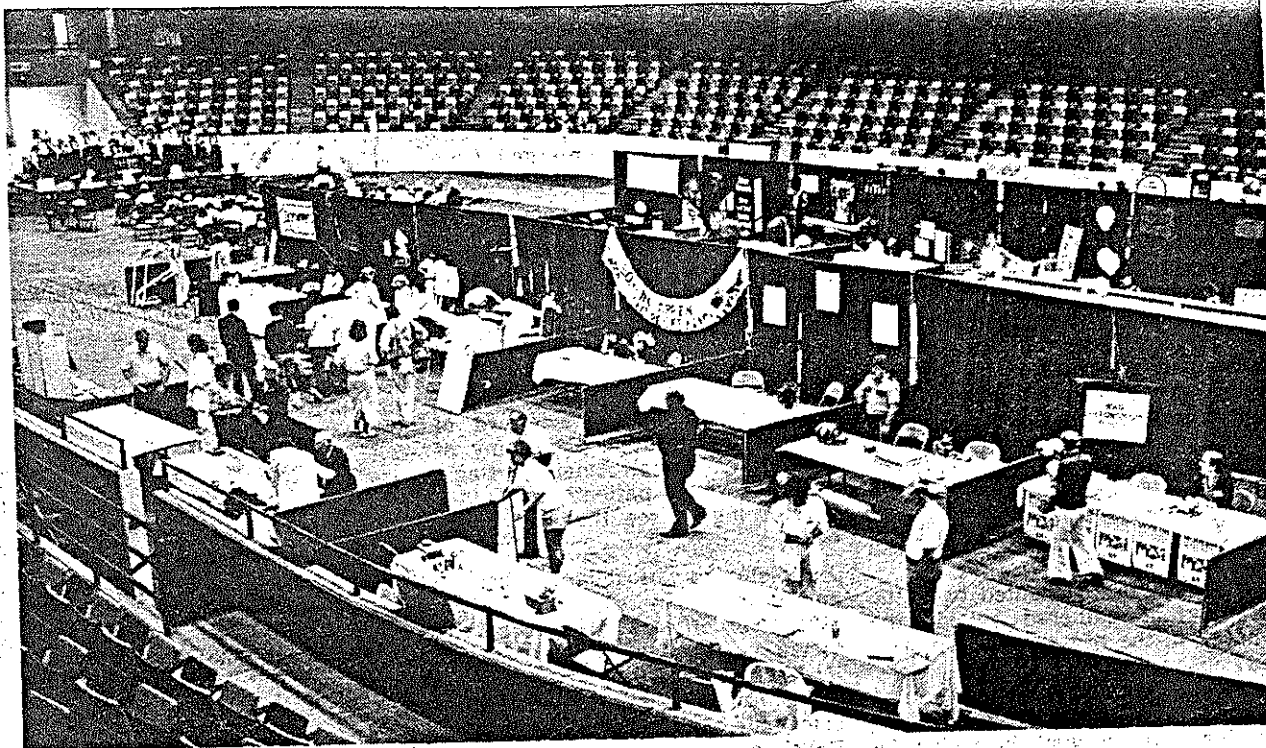
Noon. In the art gallery of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, a reception for Brian Jones, faculty member at Indiana University Southeast is scheduled. Jones will exhibit recent works of monotypes and drawings in the gallery. He will lecture at 3 p.m. in room 156 of the Fine Arts Center.

There is life  
after 50!

THE SECOND ANNUAL Life After 50 Fair more than doubled last year's attendance at booths and for workshops, but the most successful event of all was a new addition: the dance. The gerontology department at Western Kentucky University estimates that 600-700 people attended the dance Friday night. And nobody even asked for shuffleboard.

(Staff Photo by Lesile Page)

D-N  
9-28-87



## Tomorrow

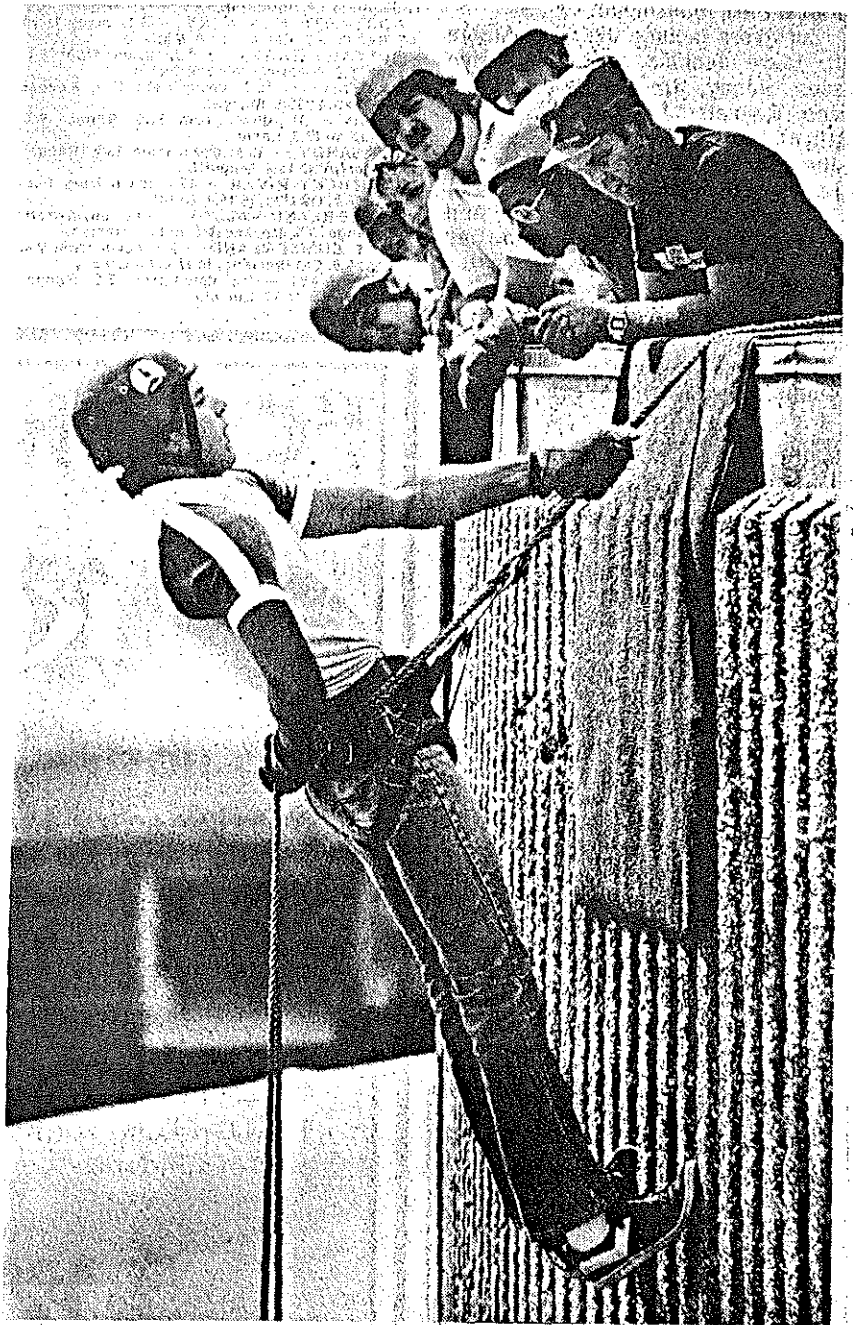
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Individuals and groups are encouraged to submit items concerning public happenings and events in Southcentral Kentucky to the Tomorrow column, which appears daily and lists significant events scheduled for the next day. There is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

3:45 p.m. at the Bowling Green Public Library, two children's films, "A Boy and His Boa" and "Rolling Rice Ball," will be shown in the library's program room.

7 p.m. in room 305 of WKU's Downing University Center, Ron Sanders, candidate for secretary of state, will speak. The appearance is sponsored by WKU College Republicans.

7:30 p.m. in the Hardin Planetarium, "First Light: The Story of the Telescope" will begin. Shows will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through Nov. 24.



(Staff Photo by Leslie Page)

**SEVEN STORIES** above the ground, Timothy Norris, a Western Kentucky University freshman, prepares to rappel down a parking structure on the Western campus as Maj. William Simmons (top right) watches during a mountaineering class session last week.

D.N. 9-29-57