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ALUMINI

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE
SPRING 1995



Wishes Do Come True

The *Snow White* Collection of Steve Ison



Student teachers in a classroom setting at the Training School in 1968.

EDUCATION!

Diversity and quality are the trademarks of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences. The College contains programs that run the entire life cycle, from early childhood to gerontology.

As its name implies, a major emphasis in the College is teacher preparation. Faculty in the College are also heavily involved in the Kentucky Education Reform Act, from researching evaluation instruments to preparing teachers for the changes brought about by KERA.

Quality programs extend beyond teacher education.

- An educational specialist degree in school psychology is now one of only two in Kentucky to receive certification by the National Association of School Psychology.
- In four of the last five years, the Ranger Challenge team in the Military Science Department placed in the top three in competition with 20 other schools in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.
- The Consumer and Family Sciences Department has equipped a computer lab to help train students in interior design and apparel merchandising.

- The Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management Program has implemented a new curriculum to better prepare students for work in the hospitality industry. Also, more than \$27,000 has been spent to upgrade the commercial kitchen in the quantity food lab, which the catering and beverage management class uses for faculty luncheons.
- Counseling Programs in the Educational Leadership Department offer graduate degree programs in a variety of non-traditional settings, including off-campus centers, weekend formats and interactive television.

ALUMMINI

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE SPRING 1995

ALUMNI, Spring 1995

Editor
Lucinda Anderson

Assistant Editor
Bob Skipper

Art Director
Tom Meacham

Graphic Designers
Davis Dillard
Angie Norrod
Brent Wilson
Todd Wood

Photographer
Kurt Vinion

Office of Alumni Affairs
Director
Gene Crume

Assistant Director
Lucinda Anderson

Assistant Director
Amos Gott

Coordinator of the Annual Fund
Donald Smith

Alumni Association
Board of Directors

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About the Cover
"Snow White at the Wishing Well" from the Steve Ison Collection. Photo courtesy of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.



Steve Ison ('74) autographs a copy of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, An Art in Its Making" for Gary Broady ('77) and David Wiseman ('68)—Page 10



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WESTERN IS ACCOUNTABLE TO YOU

The topic of accountability for institutions of higher learning has made the rounds and is back again in full force. Although there may be those who decry the resurgence of this theme, Western Kentucky University welcomes the opportunity to demonstrate its effectiveness.

Senate Bill 109 from the 1992 Kentucky General Assembly calls for each institution to be assessed annually on a number of accountability measures. There is an article on this topic on the facing page.

The General Assembly clearly stated that the data should not be used for comparative purposes; however, to no one's surprise, the

media did compare. Western Kentucky University fared very well in the comparison.

Ninety (90) percent of our 1993-94 graduates rated the quality of Western as either good or excellent. No institution was rated as high as Western. Only one institution was rated as high on the quality of other university services. Only one institution had a higher percentage of its graduates from the last two years employed full time, and it was only barely ahead.

Almost ninety-six (95.6) percent of the 1993-94 graduates rated Western as excellent or good at preparing them for further education. Ninety-four (94.3) percent of this group said that the instruction

in their major was either excellent or good.

It is nice to think and hope that your university is still providing a quality higher education. It is gratifying and exciting to know that recent graduates are confirming what we all know to be true.

Two last points on accountability: we were pleased to be notified that Western Kentucky University has been fully reaccredited by the regional accrediting body of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). We are also pleased to announce that we are now 100 percent accredited at the undergraduate level.

Thomas C. Meredith

ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

Western is providing a quality education, according to a survey of 1993-94 graduates.

The survey, mandated in Senate Bill 109 by the 1992 Kentucky General Assembly, was part of an annual assessment of accountability for the state's higher education institutions. It is a comprehensive accounting of higher education's status on 15 measures.

Although the results were not meant to be compared between institutions, comparisons were made in the media and Western fared very well.

Ninety percent of Western's 1993-94 graduates surveyed rated the

school's instructional quality as good or excellent, the highest rating in the state. Western also had the second highest percentage of respondents rating the quality of non-instructional services as good or excellent.

Almost 96 percent rated Western good or excellent at preparing them for further education and more than 94 percent said instruction in their major was good or excellent. Eighty-four percent of these graduates responding said they were employed full time, second best in the state only by two percentage points.

Nearly 95 percent of those surveyed said they would recommend

Western to another student.

Alumni from 1989-92 are also pleased with the quality of the education provided at Western. Nearly 96 percent of those surveyed rated the overall instruction as good or excellent while more than 94 percent gave the same rating to instruction in their major.

The good work at Western is affirmed from other sources as well. WKU was recently fully reaccredited by the regional accrediting body of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Also, 100 percent of the eligible programs at the associated, baccalaureate and specialist levels are accredited.

STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED BACHELOR'S DEGREES IN THE 1993-94 SCHOOL YEAR

| | Percentage rating instruction good or excellent | Percentage rating services good or excellent |
|------------------------------------|---|--|
| Eastern Kentucky University | 88% | 64% |
| Kentucky State University | 79% | 56% |
| Morehead State University | 73% | 58% |
| Murray State University | 86% | 56% |
| Northern Kentucky University | 86% | 63% |
| University of Kentucky | 70% | 67% |
| University of Louisville | 82% | 77% |
| Western Kentucky University | 90% | 68% |



CAMPUS

Western Reaccredited by SACS

Western has been reaccredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). Colleges and universities with SACS accreditation must undergo an extensive re-evaluation every 10 years.

"Our process took more than two years of work by a large number of people on campus that culminated with a visit by a review team of professionals from across the country," WKU President Thomas C. Meredith said. "We are pleased that we have received this reaffirmation of the quality of the education provided at Western."

Accreditation by a regional association is important to the University because "it means that the University has met certain minimum stan-

dards," Dr. Robert V. Haynes, vice president for academic affairs, said. It also means that all of Western's degrees are fully acceptable to all other accredited institutions across the United States, he said.

Proposals Bring in More Than \$10 Million

Proposals by faculty and staff have resulted in more than \$10 million in external funding for fiscal year 1994. According to the annual report of the Office of Sponsored Programs, 193 proposals were funded for a total of \$10,103,642. This marks the second straight year the University has topped the \$10 million mark for sponsored awards.

The average award size was \$52,350, according to Dr. Phillip Myers, director of Sponsored Programs. There were 220 proposals submitted, giving Western an 88 percent success rate. That rate



has been consistently above the national average of 60 percent since 1988.

"The stability demonstrates that proposals developed at Western are high in quality, competitive in content and timely according to the needs and interests of extramural agencies," Dr. Myers said.

Barnaby Receives Golden Eagle Award

Jerry Barnaby, senior producer/director/writer for Western's Educational Television Services, has received a CINE Golden Eagle Award for the show "Victim of a Crime." The piece is one of a five-part "Crime Prevention Series" that introduces and explains how to prevent crime and what to do if faced with a crime situation.

The series targets the deaf and hearing impaired through captioning, although the information is relevant to everyone, Barnaby said. The series was produced in cooperation with the Bowling Green Police Department and Western's Department of Public Safety.

Dr. Joyce Wilder, associate professor of psychology at Western, served as an interpreter for the deaf performers and coordinated their involvement. BGPD Officer Mari Harris and Officer Audrey Spies of Western's Public Safety Department assisted in the project from the script de-

velopment phase through shooting. Elaine Gray brought her experiences as a deaf person to the project by assisting in script development and performing as a victim.

Ramsey Elected VP of KEDFA

Dr. James Ramsey, vice president for finance and administration, has been elected vice chairman of the Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority (KEDFA).

KEDFA is the primary economic development financing agency of state government. It approves loans, grants and tax credits for new and expanding business and industry in Kentucky. Dr. Ramsey has served on the KEDFA since July, 1994.

WKYU-FM Wins National Ag Oscar

Western's Public Radio Service is the national winner of the Oscar in Agriculture competition. The awards program, administered by the University of Illinois, selects one outstanding radio broadcast per year, based upon coverage of an issue related to rural concerns or agriculture.

The winning entry was an in-depth report on the health and economic issues facing Kentucky's tobacco industry. Titled "An Endangered Enterprise," the 29-minute report was produced by News Director Dan Modlin and Assistant News Director Jeanine Howard-Gibbs.

Modlin said winning the Oscar means much to the news department at WKYU.

"We have a great deal of respect for the people who participate in this competition," Modlin said. "Obviously, some of these stations have tremendous resources and

very talented reporters. Even if we hadn't won the Oscar, it would have been an honor just to have had our program considered one of the best."

The winning entry is now used by agricultural communications classes at the University of Illinois as an example of effective radio reporting.

Grant Funds Space Exploration Workshop

The Physics and Astronomy Department has received nearly \$40,000 to help middle and high school science teachers meet education reform goals.

The grant from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education will fund the Astronomy and Space Exploration Workshop: KERA-Based Participatory Learning. The funding is part of the Eisenhower Program, according to Dr. Roger Scott, project director and professor of physics and astronomy at Western.



"The workshop will show the teachers how to use astronomy and space sciences to teach these subjects to students and get students interested in science in general," Dr. Scott said.

The hands-on methods used in the workshop will also help teachers fulfill the goals and objects established by the Kentucky Education Reform Act, including the use of long-term projects in the classroom, he said.

Dr. Scott said the grant money will pay for materials that will be given to the teachers, including a kit to make a telescope, computer software, video tapes, a notebook of teaching materials and a kit to make a spectrograph.

Twenty teachers from across Kentucky will participate in the workshop, set for the last week of July. There will also be follow-up sessions in the fall and spring.

Joining Dr. Scott will be Drs. Richard and Karen Hackney, both physics and astronomy professors at Western. Two

high school teachers and Western graduates — Rico Tyler of Franklin-Simpson High School and Melissa Smith of Greenwood High School — will also assist with the program.

Grant to Help Identify Potential Minority Teachers

The Department of Educational Leadership has received a subgrant from the University of Louisville to identify and recruit potentially able teachers from minority populations in the region.

It is part of a more than \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to encourage minority students to become teachers and will help fund such activities as career awareness programs and teacher clubs in eight school districts.

Javits Grant Continues Gifted and Talented Funding

A grant of more than \$250,000 from the U.S. Department of Education will continue a program to help identify gifted and talented students for the second year.

The Javits Grant addresses the needs of economically disadvantaged and disabled students by working with the Kentucky Department of Education; school districts in Bowling Green and Warren, Edmonson and Fayette counties; the Professional Development Center Network and the Central Kentucky Educational Cooperative. It will identify and develop primary school staff to improve curriculum and assessment to better meet the diverse learning needs of young children and continue to implement the goals of the Kentucky Education Reform Act. The project will pave the

way to identify young gifted children who may not be otherwise identified.

Grant Continues Funding for Writing Project

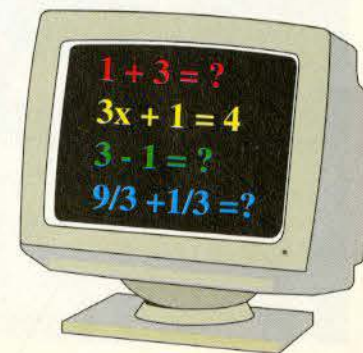
A \$50,000 grant from the Kentucky Department of Education marks the ninth straight year of funding for the English Department's Outreach Program. It provides varied staff development opportunities for English educators in the region through various workshops, teacher-research projects and a portfolio analysis session.

These opportunities will move nearly 400 participants forward to meet KERA writing goals.

Eisenhower Grant Funds Math Programs

A \$30,000 grant from the Eisenhower Math and Science Program through the Kentucky Council on Higher Education will provide workshops to help improve the skills of math and algebra teachers.

"School Mathematics (5-9) and Algebra (8-12) Revisited" provides one-week summer institutes at Western and follow-up activities that will connect with KERA to improve teacher skills and curriculum in the "teachers teaching teachers" model. Participants will receive materials on content technique and computer software.



The Board of Regents has named the auditorium in the Garrett Conference Center for long-time WKU employee Theresa Gerard (center). The honor was announced by WKU President Thomas C. Meredith (left) and Regents Chairman Robert Earl Fischer. Mrs. Gerard, hostess for Garrett Conference Center, began her employment at Western in 1970, retired in 1989 and has continued to work on a full-time, temporary basis since.

Herald ONLINE

Herald Goes On Line

Readers from all over the world can find out what's happening at Western by reading the College Heights Herald Online.

The twice weekly student newspaper is now available on the Internet computer network, the first college newspaper in Kentucky to go on-line. Since going on-line in January, the Herald On-line has been called up more than 25,000 times by people from as far away as Japan, Denmark, China, the Netherlands, Finland, Zaire and Israel, as well as from all across the United States.

The electronic editions are available on Tuesdays and Thursday, just like the traditional printed edition.

To access the College Heights Herald Online, you need access to the Internet through the World Wide Web. The Herald Online address is:

<http://www.msc.wku.edu/Info/Herald/>

Access to the World Wide Web is not yet available to subscribers of America Online and CompuServe.

Huntsman Establishes Grant for Hot Students

The Thermal Analysis Laboratory in the Department of Chemistry has received funds for two fellowships from one of the country's leading manufacturers of polymers.

Huntsman Packaging Corp. is providing \$6,000 a year to establish the Huntsman Thermal Analysis Fellowships. The fellowships will provide summer stipends of \$3,000 each for two students.

The objective for establishing these fellowships is to help recruit and support exceptional undergraduate and graduate students who have the potential for further significant accomplishments in the thermal analysis field, said Dr. Wei-Ping Pan, associate professor of chemistry.

FACULTY

Jenkins Selected Fellow in Textile Group

Dr. Martha C. Jenkins, a professor in the Consumer and Family Sciences Department, has been selected as a fellow in the Textile/Clothing Technology Corp., or (TC)2.

Six fellows were chosen from applicants representing colleges and universities throughout the nation, including Dr. Jenkins's daughter, Dr. Ann Beth Jenkins Presley, who teaches in the Consumer Affairs Department at Auburn University. This is the first time that a mother and daughter have been selected for the award.

The award includes cost of tuition, round-trip transportation, a \$1,000 stipend to assist with expenses and paid lodging during the five-week pro-

gram at (TC)2's National Technology Transfer Center at Raleigh, N.C.

(TC)2 is a non-profit organization supported by annual dues from members, including the apparel and textile industries, labor unions and the federal government. Faculty fellowships were started in 1989 to provide state-of-the-art training for a select number of faculty teaching in textile/apparel programs at colleges and universities.

Dr. Jenkins and Dr. Presley are both graduates of the Consumer and Family Sciences Department at Western. Dr. Jenkins, a native of Gamaliel, joined the faculty at Western in 1964.

Mikovch Receives Math Education Award

Alice Mikovch, a teacher education instructor, is the recipient of one of the 1994 Mathematics Education Service and Achievement Awards. The award is presented by the Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Mikovch was nominated by a KCTM member and selected by the KCTM Awards Committee.

Mikovch was chosen for the award because of "her outstanding work in the area of mathematics education and her service to the mathematics community at large," according to Jane Braddock Hunt, KCTM awards chairperson.

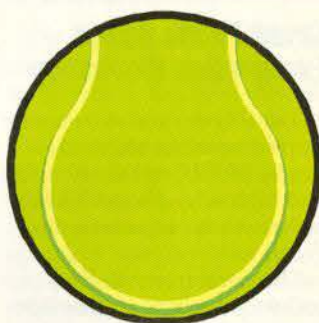
Baughman Competes on All-Star Tennis Team

Henry Baughman, a professor of Public Health, was part of the Southern Tennis Association All-Star team that finished second in national competition.

Dr. Baughman won five of his seven matches in the 55 and over category of the National Inter-Sectional Champi-

onships in Tucson, Ariz.. The Southern team defeated teams from Missouri Valley, Inter-Mountain, Florida, Eastern and Middle States. They lost to Southern California in the finals.

Dr. Baughman was the only player from Kentucky selected to any of the Southern All-Star teams.

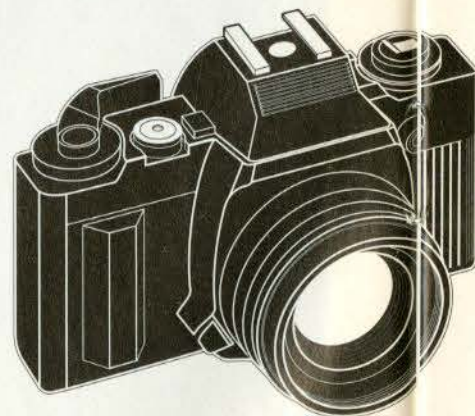


STUDENTS

Journalism Students Win Hearst Honors

Two Western students have won national honors in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's photojournalism competition.

Craig Fritz, a senior photojournalism major from Excelsior, Minn., and Joe Howell, a



senior photojournalism and history major from Knoxville, Tenn., placed first and third respectively in the feature and personality/profile photojournalism competition.

Fritz will receive a \$2,000 scholarship and Howell will receive \$1,000. Western's Journalism Department will receive a \$3,000 matching award.

Both students will be among the 12 finalists for the 1994-95 competition because they finished in the top four in the first of three monthly competitions to be held this year. Four more will be picked from the second and third competitions for news and sports photography and picture story and best single effort.

Matt Tungate, a senior print journalism major from Louisville, won the college editorial/columns of opinion writing competition with an entry from The College Heights Herald titled "Meredith shouldn't go unchecked," an editorial about the spending habits of WKU President Thomas C. Meredith.

Tungate will receive a \$2,000 scholarship and will have the opportunity to compete for an additional \$3,000 scholarship in the National Writing Championship in San Francisco in May. The Journalism Department at Western will receive a matching \$2,000 grant.

Mattingly Finalist For U.S. Debate Team

Robert Mattingly is one of nine finalists to represent the United States in the 1995 Summer Japanese Debate Tour.

Mattingly, a junior speech communication major from Crestwood, is the captain of the WKU Debate Team and the 1993 National Lincoln/Douglas College Debate Champion. He was scheduled to participate in final tryouts Winston-Salem, N.C., during which the two U.S. representatives will be selected.

SPORTS

Big Red Hot on the International Market

Big Red's appeal extends beyond Western fans and beyond the borders of the United States. The furry mascot is a hit on the international market.

WKU was ranked 10th in international licenses for the third quarter of 1994, thanks to Big Red, according to Kevin Warner, assistant director of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation.

"The college market is hot internationally right now," Warner said, and the character of Big Red is especially popular in Japan.

Western receives a percentage from the sale of the prod-

ucts that are officially licensed and Warner said Western receives as much in royalties from overseas sales as domestic sales.

He added there are plans to expand into the Australian and German markets and Western's international licensing agent, Crossland Enterprises, is considering taking Big Red on an international tour.

O. Leonard Press
3760 Gloucester Drive
Lexington, Kentucky 40510-9727

Dr. Thomas C. Meredith
President
Western Kentucky University
College Heights Post Office
Bowling Green, KY 42101

Dear Tom:

It sure is a small world! And some do especially well at making it that way. Western Kentucky University, for example.

The photograph I enclose was taken in Penang, Malaysia, last month while Lillian and I were on a vacation trip. In the lobby of the Ferringhi Beach Hotel, I saw a young man who seemed to be wearing a Western Kentucky University t-shirt. And indeed it was. Folks from home, we thought; how wonderful. But they weren't, and had never been.

Kousuke, who is seven, was there with his mother and his grandparents. Only Kousuke and his mother spoke any English. We searched, of course, for the Bowling Green, or at least the Kentucky connection. There was none. His mother explained that they bought the t-shirt in Guam!

Despite the language barrier, we all became instant friends. Lillian and I invited them to visit with us if they can ever get to the United States.

I wanted the picture to share with you partly to compliment you on your worldwide reach, partly to thank you for WKU's part in making this lovely experience for us, and partly to report to you that I urged this youngster, who is a remarkably intelligent and an obviously well raised and well mannered young man, to apply for admission to Western Kentucky University when he comes of age.

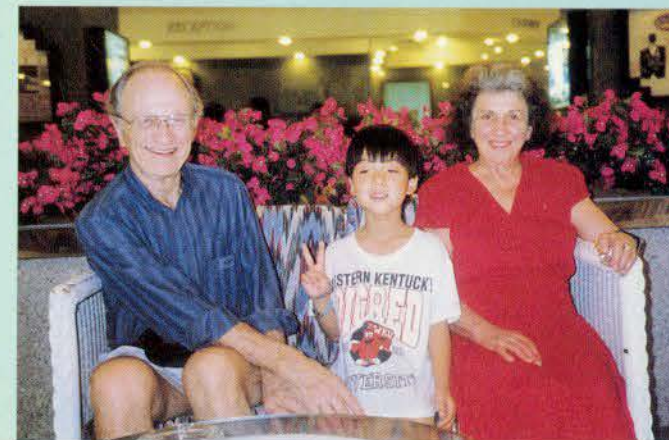
My small contribution to making the world even smaller!

Kousuke's victory sign is, I presume, for Big Red.

Our warm regards,

Cordially,

Len



GIFTS

\$3.4 Million in Gifts Received Since

R.M. "Bob" Rutledge, vice president for institutional advancement and executive director of the Western Kentucky University Foundation, has announced that the Uni-

versity and Foundation have received more than \$3.4 million in gifts, pledges and estate commitments since July 1, 1994, with a significant number received towards the end of December.

Rutledge said this expression of commitment to Western "is a testimony to the quality of its programs and the desire of alumni and friends to invest in the young people of Kentucky."

A significant trend in these gifts, pledges and estate commitments is the movement at Western to use these funds to establish endowments for academic and educational programs, Rutledge said.

Some significant year-end gifts, pledges and estate commitments include:

- \$50,000 as a partial distribution from the estate of Mildred Givens of Hodgenville. The gift will be used to support the Kentucky Museum and Library.

- \$50,000 from an anonymous donor to create an endowment to support scholarships for financially needy students from Kentucky.

- \$20,000 over five years from National City Bank of Bowling Green. Half of the gift will create an endowment to support continued excellence within the Bowling Green College of Business Administration. The rest will support the continuation of the annual luncheon to recognize outstanding high school seniors in the Bowling Green and Warren County schools.

- \$12,885 from Beulah Winchel of Hardinsburg to create an endowment in the Agriculture Department to support the horticulture program.

In addition to these gifts, Western has been named in two estates.

One of these deferred gifts, from an anonymous donor, is estimated to be in excess of \$1.7 million. It will endow numerous Presidential Scholarships at Western and will help attract some of the best and brightest students to the University, Rutledge said. "These students are very important to us and to our educational programs," he said.

An additional \$50,000 bequest will provide scholarship assistance to needy students.

Virginia McCalister Endows Scholarships

Virginia McCalister of Valley Station, Ky., has made a gift of \$25,000 to Western to honor one of her former teachers.

Ms. McCalister, a 1927 Western graduate, made the gift to establish an endowed scholarship in honor of Dr. A.M. Stickles. The A.M. Stickles Memorial Scholarship will be used to help students pursuing the study of history.

"Dr. Stickles provided me with guidance and he inspired me in the study of history," Ms. McCalister said, adding that the gift was "very personal". I have made a number of gifts to my church to help people in general and students specifically. I want to dispose of my estate in a useful way. I hope that this gift to Western will do some good."

Ms. McCalister said she is also concerned about the decreasing support higher education is receiving from the state.

English Debate Endowment Established

The law firm of English, Lucas, Priest and Owsley has established the Charles E. English Endowment for Debate at Western.

The endowment, which will provide academic scholarship assistance to a member of Western's forensics team, was established by the Bowling Green firm in honor of partner Charles E. English Sr.

English has been a long-time supporter of the forensics program at Western as well as a part-time instructor in the Communication Department since 1960. His interest in debate goes back to his college days at the Uni-

versity of Kentucky when he was a member of the varsity debate team that won the national intercollegiate championship in 1954.

English was also a long-time friend and law school classmate of the late William E. Bivin, a former university attorney at Western and namesake of the forensics team.

"This endowment means a tremendous amount to this program because we don't have a large budget," said

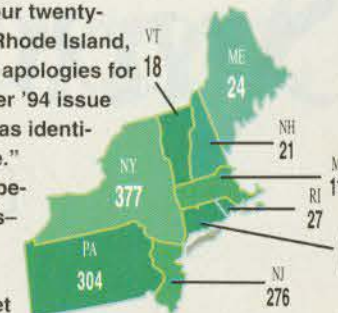
Forensics Director Judy Woodring. "We are relying more on former forensics students to help support our program."

English said the announcement came as a surprise to him.

"I'm overwhelmed and honored," he said. "I love the University and I love the debate team and I love my former good friend Bill Bivin. I cannot think of any more significant honor than for this to be done."

OOPS!

To our twenty-seven alumni residing in Rhode Island, please accept our sincere apologies for a major snafu. In the Winter '94 issue of ALUMNI, Long Island was identified as "the Smallest State." Thanks to our readers—especially the geography grads—for pointing out the mistake. And to our "Little Rhody" alums—we won't let it happen again—honest!



OHIO COUNTY FAMILY DONATES \$1 MILLION FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

An Ohio County family has given \$1 million to help Ohio County High School students attend college.

Neither Glen Wells nor his wife, Freida, attended college; their son attended Western for a year. Yet their gift will help at least a dozen students further their educations at Western or Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Interest from the \$1 million will help fund the scholarships, which will provide room, board and books for one year for each recipient.

"It's a great, tremendous gift to those students and us," President Thomas C. Meredith said. "We owe him a big 'thank you.'"

Glen Wells is a 1936 graduate of Ohio County High School whose experience runs from selling shoes and automobiles to police work. John Wells is a rural mail carrier in Ohio County. The family said they made the gift to the Ohio County Board of Education as a way to thank their community.

The money has been used to create a perpetual trust fund and is being managed by Pete Mahurin, a stockbroker at Hilliard-Lyons in Bowling Green. Mahurin said others will be encouraged to donate to the fund, making even larger interest returns possible.



KENTUCKY'S ECONOMIC FUTURE, QUALITY OF LIFE AT RISK

BY JIM WISEMAN

Your college degree from Western Kentucky University is framed and hanging on your wall. So why should you care about future funding for Kentucky higher education?

Because our state's economic future, its quality of life, and maybe even your own livelihood are at stake.

The trends are ominous. Consider: While enrollment has increased by 40 percent at Kentucky's public colleges and universities over the last decade, higher education's share of state funds has actually declined.

Students are attending Kentucky's colleges at record levels. But in recent years, when times have gotten tough and state government has needed to slash funding somewhere, it has zeroed in on higher education for the biggest hit. This despite estimates that more than 60 percent of new jobs require post-secondary education. It's a wrong-headed policy designed to rob Peter in order to pay Paul.

And it's exactly the wrong signal to economic development prospects who, unfortunately, already know Kentucky ranks 49th among the states in percentage of adult population with college degrees.

The bottom line is that Kentucky's system of higher education needs to be treated more fairly. It should be a top priority. Since education is a continuum, from elementary school all the way through college and beyond, higher education deserves more than lip service when it comes to funding.

The next governor is the key. That's why the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education - a citizen group like the Prichard Committee - is now meeting with the candidates and asking them to support the following proposals:

- ◆ Increase funding 7 percent during each year of the next biennium in order to bring Kentucky higher education to the average funding level in neighboring states.
- ◆ Increase funding beyond the average during the second biennium, and commit long-term to making Kentucky a real leader in higher education.
- ◆ Maintain competitive tuition policies and bolster financial aid to ensure access to higher education for all Kentuckians.

How can you make a difference? Lots of ways, but mainly by speaking out for higher education. Write the candidates, write letters to the editor of your newspaper, attend gubernatorial forums and ask the candidates to make higher education a real priority, invite higher education speakers to your club meetings, discuss the issue with neighbors and associates, and so forth. We need your help!

Kentucky's ability to provide meaningful employment for its citizens depends upon our system of higher education. The current trend of diminishing state support is a short-sighted strategy that threatens progress.

The Advocates are currently planning a full slate of activities designed to bolster support for higher education all the way through the general election in November. Please help us convince the candidates that supporting higher education is the right thing to do.

Thanks for your help!

Editor's note: Jim Wiseman is vice president for public affairs, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, USA, Inc. and a former chairman of Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education. For more information, contact The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, Inc., P.O. Box 35, Somerset, KY 42502.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

THE STEVE ISON COLLECTION

by Lucinda Anderson

Have you ever just once in your life said to yourself, 'If there were such things as time machines, I know exactly where I'd go and precisely what I'd do'? My guess is that some time travelers would immediately set their coordinates for the previous year's Kentucky Derby, while others might go in search of treasure. I would set my machine for the year 1935, destined for an animation studio on Hyperion Avenue in Hollywood, on an evening when a man named Walt Disney told and acted out the entire story of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* to a group of spellbound young animators. Had I been there for that gathering, I would have witnessed the inception of a piece of animation history that changed forever the way people perceive 'cartoons'."

Steve Ison, from the foreword to *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, An Art in Its Making*

In 1937 Walt Disney's first attempt at making a feature length cartoon was *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, a milestone in motion picture history. Based on a fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm, the eighty-three minute movie is still one of the most popular and beloved movies ever made. "You should have heard the howls of warning when we started making a full-length cartoon," Walt Disney recalled years later. "But there was only one way we could do it successfully and that was to plunge ahead and go for broke—shoot the works. There could be no compromising on money, talent, or time. Well, as everyone knows, the picture did make money and if it hadn't, there wouldn't be any Disney Studio today."

The Story of the Production

Production began in 1934 and was completed in 1937. More than 750 artists worked on the picture, creating at least one million drawings, of which 250,000 were used.

With Disney's invention of multiplane camera, animated scenes achieved a three-dimensional quality because characters and backgrounds could be photographed on several levels or planes.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gave *Snow White* a special award in 1939, with ten-year-old Shirley Temple making the presentation to Walt Disney of a large golden Oscar and seven miniature replicas. The movie included such popular songs as "I'm Wishing" and "Someday My Prince Will Come." And, of course, who could forget "Whistle While You Work" and "Heigh-Ho", both made famous when sung by those well-liked gentlemen, the Seven Dwarfs!

For more than ten years, Steve Ison ('74) has spent an incredible amount of time and energy on his number one collecting passion—*Snow White*. Following his wife's encouragement to "get a hobby" and remembering his college visit to Disney World where he saw his first cel (plastic sheets of celluloid on which animators draw and paint foreground action), he wholeheartedly took the plunge.

"Christies' had their first animation art auction in 1984 and I ordered the catalogue," said Ison. "I immediately started finding out all I could about this particular area of art and within a few months found myself in the audience of New York's famous auction house. I noticed that the lady sitting next to me wasn't bidding on any of the art and when I asked her why, she told me that the art belonged to her mother who was an 'ink and paint lady' at the Walt Disney Studio in California. She told me that the art being sold that day was only a small portion of what she had in her home and I was welcome to come see it anytime. The very next week I was on a plane to her home in northern Michigan. When she opened the front door, I could see art work from the hallway, through the living room, dining room and even on the kitchen countertops! I came home with a huge collection of every Disney animated feature from *Snow White* to *The Jungle Book*," recalled Ison.

"With such an assortment of cels, I realized that I needed to specialize my collection so I asked myself, 'What is the one I love most?' The answer was obvious. I chose *Snow White* for several reasons ... it was the first animated feature Disney or any studio had ever produced, and I thought the story and style of the production design elements made it the best, along with the obvious cast of characters and that wonderful 'Old World' feel," says Steve.

Ison has the largest private collection of *Snow White* art in the world, with a total of about 500 pieces. Key sources have included public auctions, private contacts with other collectors and former Disney employees and their families.



Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs was, of course, a huge success. Even with the overwhelming public attention, Walt Disney probably never fully realized the impact his film would have on future Disney fans, movie-goers and collectors. After the film was released, the drawings and paintings were discarded, dispersed and destroyed. Ison described several reasons for this dispersal, "The artwork was produced during the Depression era, a time when people hoarded pieces of paper. And more importantly, the studio was crowded with very limited storage space. Some of the animators tell the story of covering the floors with cels and then taking a running slide! Others artists were proud of their work and they took it home to share with their families."

Ison began discussions with the Indianapolis Museum of Art about an animation art exhibit eight years ago. Even though the museum had never had such a showing, he discovered strong support from curator Martin Krause "who has a great love of animation art," and Linda Witkowski, a specialist in the preservation of cels and nitrate film and "a Disney fan."

The exhibit, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, An Art in Its Making*, ran from December '94 through February '95. It was set up chronologically from the opening shot of the evil Queen's

castle to the final "happy-ever-after" scene in which Snow White and the prince ride off into the clouds. Steve explains, "*Snow White* was produced in 16 sequences, like 16 cartoons, spliced back to back. And that's how the exhibit was organized—so that as you go through it, it tells you the story of *Snow White* in animated art."

The idea to present the exhibition in chronological order was Krause's and it helped Ison focus his collection and identify its "holes." In fact, he purchased *Snow White* artwork to fill the empty spaces almost to the time of the museum's opening.

The *Snow White* opening was a unique occasion for Ison for many reasons, but most importantly the appearance of seven of the original *Snow White* artists (Marc Davis, Joe Grant, Bill Justice, Ward and Betty Kimball, Maurice Noble and Kendall O'Connor). "We called the opening weekend 'Meet the Makers' and people stood in line for three and four hours to get their book autographed by these fascinating people," says Steve. "You've got to remember that it was the first time these artists (all in their 80s now) had been together in years. They told me it was the nicest Disney-associated event they had ever been to. And it was such a thrill to have them here. To me they're precious, like those pieces

"You do the dishes..."

and I'll use the broom."





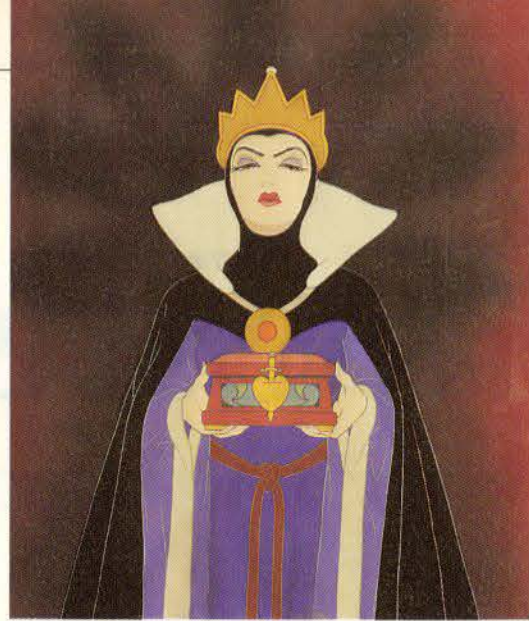
that hang on the museum wall; they are the living treasures."

"A couple of them are still active. Joe Grant, for example, worked on *The Lion King* and has worked extensively on Disney's upcoming movie, *Pocahontas*. He designed the witch and the huntsman in *Snow White* and was the head of the character model department where his signature was the final sign-off when a character's drawing was considered complete."

Because of the Depression, Disney was the only studio doing any hiring. He had his pick of the most talented artists. A great many of them were young California college graduates. All the animators, both young and old, were encouraged to attend regular classes, not only to improve their drawing skills, but also to encourage teamwork and consistency in the animation process.

According to Ison, "Many of these artists saw animation as a stepping stone to another, more important job as a 'real' artist. It's important to remember that animation was still a novelty. Once Disney's *Snow White* was an unequivocal, runaway success, they realized it couldn't get much better than this."

Walt Disney's daughter, Diane Disney Miller, journeyed to Indianapolis to view the artwork of her father's favorite childhood story. Ison recalled the weekend, "I thought about the publicity her appearance would lend to the exhibit's attendance but decided a private visit would be more appropriate. And she was very thankful for that. She told me that her father never left the studio with artwork and, if he did, it was to give to someone as a special treat. She said he was the kind of man that when a project was over, he was on to the next one."



Betty Kimball, wife of animator Ward Kimball, suggested that lipstick be used to brighten the cheeks of the Queen and *Snow White*. Mrs. Kimball was one of the "ink and paint girls" in the department that completed the exacting work on the 250,000 cels needed for the film.

A record of Ison's collection is contained in a book titled *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, An Art in Its Making*. The book is a fascinating volume documenting the Ison Collection's exhibit in Indianapolis. It is the first time any museum devoted a major publication to animation art and its creation. "We were in California in February '94 meeting with 12 of the original animators to do research for the book," Ison explained. "I thought the book would be more interesting with their quotes interwoven with the artwork as it appeared in the movie. While we were there, Disney announced that the release of *Snow White* on video would be available to the public in October (1994). Marty (Krause) and I had the first draft for the book and about 75% of the photography complete and with the announcement of the video release, Disney's publishing house, Hyperion, were now eager to publish the book!" It includes a historical essay about the film by Krause and a guide on conservation of animation art by Witkowski.

In the foreword to the book, Steve reflects on the responsibility of a collector: "As a collector, you have an obligation to preserve what you have been fortunate enough to amass. You must realize that, if you do your job well, the art will outlive you. So you must educate yourself on how to protect your treasures for future generations. In a sense, then, you're only borrowing the art for a while in hopes that someday someone will take up where you left off."

The year 2037 will be the 100th anniversary of the premiere of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* and Ison believes the first Disney feature will still be "the fairest one of all." "I believe that it will be, and my hope is that the collection I have will be joined with other great pieces of vintage Disney art at a permanent site for others to enjoy."

***Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* was made entirely of individual pictures—hand-painted "cels" and watercolor backgrounds.**

To "animate" means "to give life to."

What Is Animated Art?

The process of animation is extremely labor-intensive. In fact, it can take months of painstaking work for an animator to create one single minute of finished animation. To bring life to an animated movie a series of still images are created and then shot by the camera frame by frame. They are then projected at twenty-four frames a second to put them into motion.

Our eyes help these animated images come to life because of a unique

situation known as "the persistence of vision." Our eyes can only remember each image for a brief moment after it is projected. All the images appear to connect thereby giving it a sense of continuous movement. Traditional animation consists of painted drawings on "cels" (plastic sheets) laid over a painted background. Today's animated movies, such as the *Lion King* and Disney's newest movie, *Pocahontas*, are increasingly produced with the help of computers. But it is important to remember that the computer still depends on a person to imagine and create captivating stories and characters.

Approximately 250,000 finished cels and 750 watercolor backgrounds were used in *Snow White*. Thousands of story, layout and animation drawings were used.

A Blast From the Past



Last February, WKU Alumni President David Wiseman led a caravan to Indianapolis that included Alumni President-elect Gary Broady, Alumni Director Gene Crume and Assistant Alumni Director Lucinda Anderson to view the Ison collection. After an afternoon at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the group met Steve and his wife, Nancy and WKU alums Andy and Janie Price Gregory at dinner. It didn't take the table conversation long to get to the important question: "Why and how did you start collecting *Snow White* art?" The answer included a trip down memory lane to Steve's days at WKU.

"I saw my first cel while on a WKU choir trip to Disney World. It was a cel of *Cinderella* and it cost \$50. At the time, I had to pass on it because that was my monthly car payment for my '71 Volkswagon!" Ison, a native of Carrollton, KY, still delights in telling that story. While a student, Ison was befriended by Dr. Howard Carpenter, a music professor. "He tried to arrange for a voice coach to help improve my music skills," laughed Steve. "But I was already so self-taught and self-trained when I arrived at college, it was hopeless! I could sing great and could memorize anything, even complicated foreign language pieces. I just never learned how to read sheet music." He accompanied Carpenter to music sessions in Nashville where

Carpenter played the violin for some of the early recordings in the mid and late seventies. "And that's where I first learned about recording and music," said Ison.

As a sophomore, he was approached by Dr. David Livingston with the idea of becoming a member of the Gemini 15, a musical combo at Western. "It was based on the Big Band concept but with a different twist—it consisted of all female musicians. They were looking for a male vocalist as well as an mc. I thought that sounded pretty good—18 girls and two guys! I was in that group for about three years ... we did USO shows and toured a lot of bases during spring breaks. To help pay my tuition I worked as a commercial artist with Chuck Crume for Western's educational television. We were a two-man department where we made all these art cards for the educational shows. And at night, I played at the Knight's Inn—now that's a true 'blast from the past!' With four boys in our family, you had to do what you had to do."

His first post-college job was with a production company in Evansville as a music writer, video producer and stage and lighting manager. After about seven years, he headed for Nashville and worked for the Country Music Association as director of membership and promotion. "While at CMA I started formulating plans to start my own business (he is president of Meetings and Media, Inc., a Zionsville, IN production

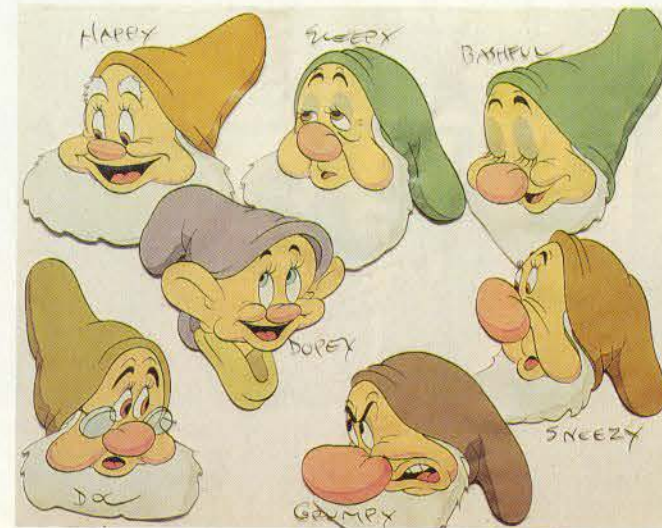
company) and the best place to brainstorm ideas for both jobs was at home. I think my constant presence was bothering my wife, Nancy, a little bit and she suggested I should "get a hobby," Ison recalled. "The memory of that *Cinderella* cel I saw while in college and my fascination with animation art were all I needed to jump-start my hobby and I've been in love with it ever since," Ison laughed.

The evening's highlight was a trip to the Ison home where they've recently completed a three-story addition, a modern-day dwarfs' cottage. The addition's entrance is through double stained-glass doors—the two halves of the magic mirrors—and the artwork is hung at the second story level with a walkway all around the room. Between the railings, there are etched glass renditions of the cottage windows. Ison giggled when he pointed to Nancy's recent purchase for the room, "She found these antique hand-carved Black Forest chairs from Germany that look exactly like those of the Dwarfs. Can you believe that there were exactly seven of them?"

Before bidding farewell to Steve and Nancy Ison and the whole magical evening, the group walked through the kitchen where the most spectacular artwork in the entire house was displayed. Crayon drawings by his children, Britany and Nicholas, were hanging on the refrigerator door and probably have been considered by the "in-house" art critics to be the absolute "fairest of them all."

Quick! Name the Seven Dwarfs

You'd probably be considered a key player at Trivial Pursuit if you could name all seven little men in the movie *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. In the original Grimm Brothers' tale, the Dwarfs didn't possess the character traits they had in the Disney production. Names proved important to Walt Disney as they provided a basis for the Dwarfs' distinct personalities. Several names were



originally suggested, then rejected, including Burpy, Baldy, Gabby and Puffy. In the 1912 play version, they were known as Glick, Blick, Snick, and Whick. The leader of the group in the movie was named Doc, as it suggested a person in charge. It became difficult to create a separate voice for Dopey, a Charlie Chaplin-type character full of comic antics, so his role became a nonspeaking part. And, of course, Happy's character became the counterpart for Grumpy. The seven dwarfs were Doc, Happy, Sneezy, Sleepy, Grumpy, Bashful and Dopey.

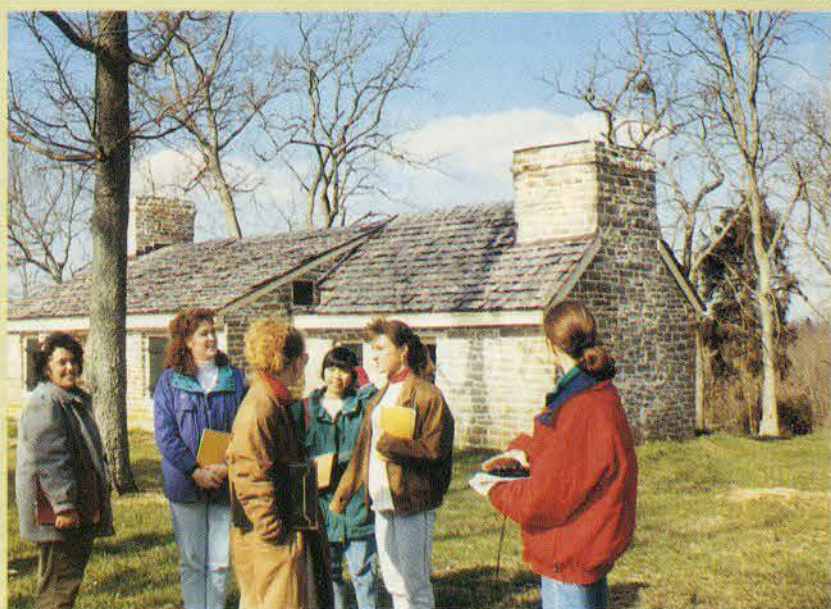
The College of Education and Behavioral Sciences

- Consumer and Family Sciences
- Educational Leadership
- Military Science
- Physical Education and Recreation
- Psychology
- Teacher Education

A one-word description for the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences would be "diverse." It is through diversity that the College gathers strength, according to Dean Carl Martray.

"Although teacher preparation is a major focus, it is one of many major themes of the College," Dr. Martray said. The College provides pre-professional and professional preparation through a variety of undergraduate and graduate programs in teaching, school leadership, psychological services, personnel development, leisure, sports and fitness, military science, hotel and restaurant management, design and dietetics.

The College features the largest academic department on campus, serving more than 22 percent of the students with 33 programs through 11 undergraduate and graduate teacher preparation areas. Programs housed within the College run the entire life cycle, from early childhood development to gerontology. Faculty within departments as well as project staff also co-sponsor numerous activities and services for public school students.



Students in the Restoration of Historic Interiors class in the Consumer and Family Sciences Department have completed two interpretive plans for state historic sites, including a plan for a detached kitchen at White Hall. The class works with the Kentucky Department of Parks, gaining experience by working on a real-life assignment.

The College has assumed a leadership role in the University's response, as educators across the state began to comply with initiatives mandated by the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990. Faculty have been working to not only prepare future teachers, counselors, school psychologists and school administrators to face the changing world of education, but also to help those already in the school systems respond to the reforms.

Furthermore, collaboration with faculty from the other colleges within the University has strengthened Western's commitment to one of the major principles of the Renaissance Group, of which WKU is a charter member. The Renaissance Group, which is a major national force in the development of direction and influencing policy in teacher education, stresses the importance of teacher preparation being a campus-wide activity and responsibility.

In addition to its diverse academic offerings, other innovative programs

and projects within the College include:

- A Quality Assurance Program for First-Year Teachers assures school systems that Western graduates will meet certain standards;
- A cooperative doctoral program in educational administration between the Department of Educational Leadership at WKU and its counterpart at the University of Louisville;
- Project TEAM, a performance-based, interdisciplinary program to prepare early childhood educators, school psychologists, social workers and speech/communication disorders specialists to work with children birth through 5 years, both with and without disabilities, and their families;
- A program to provide pre-service early elementary teacher candidates with an integrated curriculum model that combines advanced reading, social studies, mathematics, natural science and early childhood education;
- A partnership with Josten's

Learning Corporation and three local school districts designed to facilitate the development of a national model for the integration of technology into teacher education programs;

- A collaborative project between two departments in the College to develop methods to evaluate candidates seeking the newly-approved Kentucky certification in interdisciplinary early childhood education, birth to primary;
- A Physical Development and

Motor Impairment Laboratory initiated to provide assessment, interpretation, program planning, hands-on instruction, teacher and parent training;

- A wilderness stewardship course in the Recreation and Park Administration Program that takes place in the back country of Mammoth Cave National Park and focuses on the development of leadership skills and state-of-the-art environmental camping practices in a wilderness setting; and

- A project researching the role of brain mechanisms, such as the chemical messenger histamine, play in eating disorders, which demonstrates the new directions taken by faculty in Consumer and Family Sciences.

Faculty in the College are busy in and out of the classroom. In addition to their teaching responsibilities, many are heavily involved in research and community service activities, acquiring more than \$5.5 million in extramural funding in 1993-94.

Grand-funded projects range from major research in visual processing in the elderly and judgment and decision making across the life span to service-oriented grants focusing on assistance to Head Start agencies in the Southeast.

Some of the major grants include:

- More than \$600,000 to study factors pertaining to enhancing mobility in the elderly, coordinated by Dr. Karlene Ball. The Roybal Center is one of the six centers in the U.S. for applied research in gerontology;
- More than

\$396,000 over three years to help recruit and prepare minority students in urban and rural Kentucky to become teachers, coordinated by Dr. Chris Wagner and Allene Gold;

- More than \$124,000 for Western's Adult Day Health Care Center, coordinated by Dr. Lois Layne;
- More than \$446,000 for various early childhood programs, coordinated by Dr. Vicki Stayton;

- More than \$95,000 per year for research in decision making across the life span, coordinated by Dr. Sharon Mutter;

- More than \$250,000 per year for research and professional development programs dealing with gifted and talented children, coordinated by Dr. Julia Roberts;

- More than \$832,000 for WKU's Training and Technical Assistance Center and Head Start Teaching Center, coordinated by Colleen Mendel; and

- More than 124,000 for instructional and curriculum development projects

associated with environmental and science education, coordinated by Dr. Terry Wilson.

The College also houses a number of projects designed to provide training and/or services for its programs and constituents. These include Administrator Assessment Centers; Center for Economic Education; Center for Excellence for School Reform; Center for Gifted Studies; Center for Math, Science and Environmental Education (jointly housed with Ogden College); Diagnostic Network Coordination Center; Educational Talent Search; Educational Technology Center; Kentucky Middle Grades Mathematics Teacher Network; Student Support Services; Teacher Internship Program; Training and Technical Assistance Services; TRIO Training; Upward Bound, and Veterans Upward Bound.

"These projects are made possible through the generation of extramural funds by an extremely productive faculty and staff," Dean Martray said.

Western also houses the Green River Regional Educational Cooperative, which includes 26 school districts and the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences. GRREC provides professional development, leadership training and educational services to cooperative members.

For ideas on how you can influence the quality of education at Western Kentucky University, contact Dean Carl Martray at (502) 745-4664 or R.M. (Bob) Rutledge III, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, at (502) 745-6208.



Randy Deere, assistant professor of Physical Education and Recreation, videotapes Lady Topper Ida Bowen in the Motor Improvement Laboratory. A state-of-the-art video and analog motion measurement system allows evaluation and intervention strategies in gait assessment, motor skills and sports skills.

ENHANCE YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME

Whether you're retiring soon or already retired, your biggest anxiety is likely this: "Will I have enough income to enjoy my retirement?"

If you're like the typical retiree today, you probably have more financial resources than any previous (and possibly subsequent) generation. Does this mean you don't have to worry about the future? Unfortunately, no. Even if your assets are sufficient to cover your current living expenses, they may not be adequate to meet your expenses 20 or more years from now.

Today's retirees are living longer than ever. For example, people who retire at age 65 can expect to live an average of 20 more years (not just to age 70, the life expectancy when Social Security parameters were put in place). Over a lengthy retirement, inflation will erode your purchasing power. Even at the relatively low inflation rate of about 3%, prices will double in 24 years.

A Strategic Combination: Giving to Enhance Income

When you're motivated by philanthropy, you can increase your retirement income and cut your taxes by using your current assets in a charitable giving plan. To stimulate your thinking about the possibilities, here are several rewarding strategies that utilize assets common to most people.

- **Savings.** If you're not getting enough return on your savings dollars, consider a gift to an *annuity trust* - a special kind of charitable remainder trust. This will pay you a fixed dollar amount annually (or more frequently) for the rest of your life, with no investment worries or responsibilities. After your lifetime (and the lifetime of a surviving beneficiary, if desired), the trust remainder is available for our work.

We'll help you decide the dollar amount of each payment, and then this will always remain the same. Often the return is substantially more than a donor is receiving from savings or other deposit accounts. Moreover, you get a sizable income tax charitable deduction in the year you create your annuity trust. (The larger the annual payments, the smaller your deduction will be.)

An annuity trust is a thoughtful way to make a significant gift to us now while assuring yourself a constant life income.

- **Investments.** Maybe you own low-yield growth stocks with large capital gains. You would incur heavy tax if you sold them. An ideal solution is a unitrust (another form of

charitable remainder trust). You transfer the stocks to this irrevocable trust, and the trust pays you a life income. The amount is based on a fixed percentage of market value as revalued annually, so your return can be a hedge against inflation. Ultimately the remainder is distributed to us.

You can increase your income when the trust payout is more than the donated property yielded - often two or three times the current dividend of a typical growth stock. Plus, you avoid the tax on your long-term capital gains.

You also get a sizable income tax charitable deduction in the year you create the trust, as determined by official Treasury tables. This is based on our right to receive the remainder of the assets after your life.

- **Retirement benefits.** It's a well-known fact that taking money out of a qualified retirement plan results in tax on the sums withdrawn. Consider this appealing alternative. You simply arrange a lump-sum distribution out of the qualified plan, taxed according to the multiple-year averaging method available to you. You then reinvest the after-tax amount in



to be paid, your deduction will generally be slightly above the cash surrender value when the gift is made. (For both types of policies, your deduction can't exceed the cost basis of the policies.)

- **Your home.** Suppose you'd like your home to go to us after your lifetime. You can give the future right to own it to us now while keeping the lifetime right to live there. After your lifetime we'll be entitled to the property.

By doing it this way, rather than by will, you get an immediate tax deduction for the value of your gift to us. This is based on the market value of your home when you transfer title, discounted for a period equal to your life expectancy and adjusted to allow for depreciation of the building during your lifetime.

What if you plan to move to a different climate - or to an apartment or retirement home - and don't wish to retain a lifetime interest in your current residence? You can transfer your home to a charitable *remainder trust*; the trustee can then sell it, invest the proceeds, and pay you income payments for life.

Enjoy More Retirement Income

You look forward to a long and secure retirement, free of money worries, and you've worked hard to accumulate enough assets to make this possible. Now discover how you can use them wisely to increase your income and reduce your taxes.

We can help. Meet with our representative for a confidential discussion about deferred giving plans that are especially designed to stretch retirement income.

To discover more strategies that protect and enhance your retirement income, our booklet *Tax and Income Strategies for Retirement* may be of value to you. For a free copy, please contact: Ron Beck, Director of Planned Giving, Western Kentucky University, 1 Big Red Way, Bowling Green, KY 42101-3576 or call (502) 745-4494.

The information in this article is not intended as legal advice. For legal advice, please consult an attorney.

a *charitable remainder unitrust* that pays you a life income based on a percentage of market value. This results in a charitable contribution deduction partially offsetting the tax on the lump-sum distribution.

If invested wisely, growth may be achieved in a unitrust during your retirement years, resulting in a larger income stream to you. By naming us as the ultimate beneficiary of the assets, you realize another goal - making a larger contribution than you thought possible.

- **Life insurance.** You may own policies you bought at the time your estate was small or cash poor, but now you've accumulated enough assets so you no longer need this coverage. Put these old policies to better use by giving them to us. You will get an income tax charitable deduction when you make us the beneficiary of the policies and irrevocably assign all incidents of ownerships to us.

If you contribute a paid-up policy, your deduction will generally amount to what it would cost to replace the policy at your present age and state of health. If you contribute a policy on which premiums remain

Retirement Benefits: Who Gets the Rest?

You benefit from your retirement plans as long as you live. After that, who gets the remainder?

Of course, annuity payments generally last only during your lifetime (and your spouse's). But the assets of other plans, such as an IRA, Keogh, or 401(k) account, may not be fully distributed. The remainder could be substantial.

The choice of an ultimate beneficiary is yours. Naturally, your decision will depend on your family circumstances. If you're married, you probably want your spouse to benefit. After that, you may want to help your children.

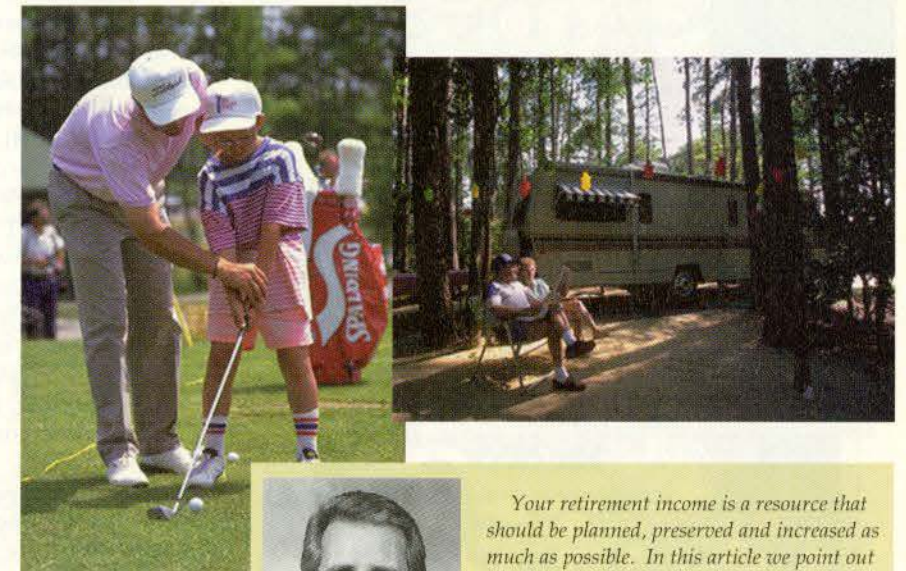
A Charitable Gift Option

Once you've provided for your family, you have another option - a gift to us. There's no better testimonial to your heartfelt concern for our ongoing efforts to serve others. To make sure you don't shortchange your family, consider these possibilities:

- Designate a specific amount to be paid to us, before the division of the remainder among family beneficiaries.
- Make us the beneficiary of part or all of the balance remaining after your spouse's lifetime.
- If you have no relatives you want to benefit, name us as your primary beneficiary.

To implement your wishes, simply advise the plan administrator of your decision and sign whatever form is required. (If your gift will reduce the benefits to which your spouse is entitled, he or she should sign a spousal waiver.)

For an IRA or Keogh plan you administer personally, notify the custodian in writing, and keep a copy with your valuable papers.

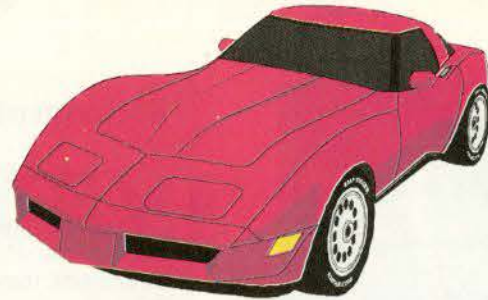


Ron Beck

Your retirement income is a resource that should be planned, preserved and increased as much as possible. In this article we point out strategies to make the most of assets people typically hold, considered from the perspective of retirement planning. In addition, your attention is called to retirement assets that are not fully distributed during your lifetime. We hope this information will be beneficial to you.

You Can Almost Hear the Rumble!

National Corvette Museum Welcomes WKU Alumni
June 10, 1995, 10 a.m. (CDT)
Hosted by the Warren County Alumni Club



The Warren County WKU Alumni Club will host a "WKU V.I.P. Tour" of the National Corvette Museum on Saturday, June 10, 1995. The museum, created by Corvette enthusiasts organized as a nonprofit foundation, contains more than 50 'Vettes. Many are race cars, factory prototypes, and other one-of-a-kinds. Fifties and sixties music floats through a 1950s Mobil filling station, and a Route 66 TV series display is complete with statues of the series' stars—Buz (George Maharis) and Tod (Martin Milner).

Located on Interstate 65, the museum is one of the most popular stops for travelers—so order your tickets TODAY! Whether you're a local resident of Bowling Green or you'll be heading in this direction on June 10th, the Warren County WKU Alumni Club invites all WKU "Alumni and Friends" to visit the home of the most individualistic American automobile ever made—Start Your Engines!

Admission \$5.50 adults (regular - \$8.00)
\$3.00 children (regular - \$4.00)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Number of tickets _____ Check Amount _____
(make check payable and mail to: WKU Alumni Association,
WKU, 1 Big Red Way, Bowling Green, KY 42101.)

TICKETS WILL BE HELD IN YOUR NAME AT THE CORVETTE MUSEUM ON JUNE 10.
TOUR BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 a.m. (CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME).

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR TICKET ORDERS IS

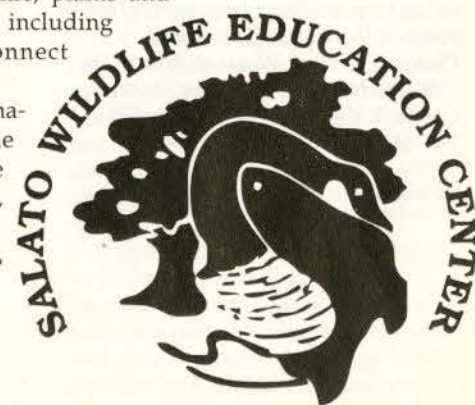
MAY 31st!!!

UPDATE: THE SALATO WILDLIFE EDUCATION CENTER

The Salato Wildlife Education Center will open in the fall of 1995. Dedicated to WKU grad Dr. James Salato ('41) the \$1.5 million facility is in the final stages of construction on the Game Farm grounds, where the KDFWR central office is located in Frankfort. Paid for by sportsmen's dollars and corporate sponsorships, the facility will serve a variety of wildlife educational needs for all ages.

The logo for the center includes a Canada goose, fish, large tree and water. Artist Rick Hill is chiefly responsible for the logo's design. "The Salato Wildlife Education Center logo represents more than the education building. It symbolizes the entire complex. This is a place to observe, learn and appreciate the diversity of wildlife that Kentucky is known for. We hope our visitors will come to understand how the land, water, wildlife, plants and other organisms, including humans, interconnect with each other."

For more information regarding the Salato Wildlife Education Center, please call
(502) 564-4762.



10TH ANNIVERSARY GLASGOW HIGHLAND GAMES

June 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th
A Gathering of Family Fun
at
Barren River Lake State Resort Park,
Lucas, Kentucky

Western Kentucky University will continue the proud tradition of hosting the Military Tattoo on June 1, 1995, at 7:30 pm (CST) at the WKU Agriculture Exposition Center in Bowling Green. Under the direction of Dr. John Carmichael, and featuring the 48th Highlanders of Canada, the tattoo is the kick-off event for the Highland Games Weekend, June 1-4, at Barren River State Resort Park.



To confirm event details, call University Special Events at 502-745-2497.
To confirm athletic events, call Sports Information at 502-745-4298.
For complete score information about a sports event, call the Hilltopper Sports Newline at 502-745-4620.
For ticket information, call WKU Ticket Office at 502-745-5222.
For WKU Alumni Association events, call 502-745-4395.

APRIL

- 1 Regional Science Fair, 8 a.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
Little North American Livestock Show, 8 a.m., Ag. Expo Center
- 3 Greek Week begins
- 4 Careers in Communication Day, 8 a.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
Baseball vs. Louisville, 6 p.m., Denes Field
"Round and Round the Garden," presented by WKU Theatre, continues through April 8, 8 p.m., Russell Miller Theatre
- 6 Baseball vs. Tennessee Tech, 6 p.m., Denes Field
"Grand Finale," presented by Music Department, 8 p.m., First Baptist Church
Alpha Kappa Alpha Miss Black Western Pageant, 8 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
- 7 H-B Bar Pro Rodeo Tour, continues through April 9, 7 p.m., Ag. Expo Center
- 8 "Remember Me When I Am Gone: Kentucky Friendship and Memory Quilts," exhibit runs through July 30, Kentucky Museum.
Green River Basin Conference, 7:30 a.m., Downing University Center

- Lady Topper Invitational golf tournament, continues April 9, 9 a.m., Hartland Golf Course
"Quilts and Communities," presented by Laurel Horton, president, American Quilt Study Group, 2 p.m., Kentucky Museum
WKU Baseball vs. New Orleans, 4 p.m., Denes Field
- 9 Baseball vs. New Orleans, 1 p.m., Denes Field
Annual honors convocation, 2 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
Greek Week Awards Ceremony, 7 p.m., Downing University Center



- 10 WKU Jazz Band concert, 8 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
- 11 University Chamber Singers concert, 8 p.m., Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center
- 12 Baseball vs. Eastern Kentucky, 6:30 p.m., Denes Field
- 14 Richpond Baptist Church Easter Performance, April 14-15 at 7 p.m., April 16 at 3 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium
- 15 Sigma Xi undergraduate research conference, 8 a.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
The BUCK Stops Here Rodeo, continues April 16, tba, Ag. Expo Center
- 16 Tennis vs. Wallace State Junior College, 2 p.m., WKU tennis courts
- 17 Tennis vs. Cumberland College, 2 p.m., WKU tennis courts
Baseball vs. Evansville, 6 p.m., Denes Field
- 19 All-State High School Art Competition Exhibit begins, Kentucky Museum
Baseball vs. Austin Peay, 6 p.m., Denes Field

- 20 WKU Senior Art Exhibition through May 3, Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center Gallery
"An Evening of Dance" by WKU Dance Company, continues through April 23, 8 p.m., Russell Miller Theatre
- 21 Kentucky Girl Scouts Annual Conference, continues April 22, 8 a.m.
KMEA Choral Festival, 8 a.m., Van Meter Auditorium
- 22 Robert Penn Warren Symposium, continues April 23, 7:30 a.m.
Student Fair, 8 a.m., Diddle Arena
Student Alumni Association Mud Volleyball Tournament, 8 a.m., Ag. Expo Center
Football spring scrimmage, 1 p.m., Smith Stadium
- 23 Robert Penn Warren Symposium Brunch, 10 a.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
University Choir performance, 3 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium
- 26 "Snow White," presented by Living Arts for Students, 9:30 a.m., Van Meter Auditorium
Baseball vs. Middle Tennessee, 6 p.m., Denes Field
- 27 Baseball vs. Kentucky, 5 p.m., Denes Field
- 28 KMEA Band and Orchestra Festival, continues April 29, 8 a.m., Van Meter Auditorium
Cherry Society Celebration, 6 p.m., Institute for Economic Development
- 29 Baseball vs. Lamar, 4 p.m., Denes Field
- 30 Baseball vs. Lamar, 1 p.m., Denes Field
Rizpah Shrine Circus, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Ag. Expo Center

MAY

- 5 Baseball vs. Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m., Denes Field
- 6 Wayne Boyd Quarter Horse Sale, continues May 7, 11 a.m., Ag. Expo Center
Baseball vs. Louisiana tech, 4 p.m., Denes Field
- 7 WKU Commencement, 2 p.m., Diddle Arena
- 8 Baseball vs. Vanderbilt, 6 p.m., Denes Field

- 12 College Heights Golf Tournament, continues May 13, 8 a.m., Bowling Green Country Club
- 20 Bluegrass Paint Horse Show, 8 a.m., Ag. Expo Center
"Talk Stage" quilters panel, 10 a.m., Kentucky Museum
"Quilt Story Swap," 12:30 p.m., Kentucky Museum
- 26 Duke University Talent ID Program, 8 a.m., Van Meter Auditorium
- 27 Capitol Arts Bluegrass Festival, 8 a.m., Ag. Expo Center



JUNE

- 8 Individual basketball camps begin, Diddle Arena. Call Athletics, (502) 745-3542
- 11 Camp Discovery, residential health studies workshop, Science and Technology Hall. Call Bob Fulton, (502) 745-3325
Summer Camps for Gifted Studies, Tate Page Hall. Call Julia Roberts, (502) 745-6323.
- 12 Basketball team camps begin, Diddle Arena. Call Athletics, (502) 745-3542
- 14 Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society Annual Meeting, 8 a.m., Academic Complex
WKU Dinner Theatre performances begin, 6:30 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
- 16 Lady Topper Basketball camps begin, Diddle Arena. Call Athletics, (502) 745-3542
"Mourning Quilts: That Distress by Industry May Relieve" by Gail Andrews Trechsel, Birmingham Museum of Art, 6:30 p.m., Kentucky Museum

JULY

- 1 Vette City Farm Toy Show, 8 a.m., Ag. Expo Center

Homecoming '95 - Oct. 14, 1995

Some things change...Some never will

REUNIONS AT
WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

1995

**Bowling Green
Business University**

June 22-24

Contact the *Office of Alumni Affairs*
(502) 745-4395

**Spirit Master
Reunion**

July 6-7

Contact the *Office of Alumni Affairs*
(502) 745-4395

**College High
Reunion**

Class of '55—May

Contact *Pat Bertelson*
(502) 781-3986

**College High
Reunion**

Class of '65—August

Contact *Dottie Hild Geoghegan*
(502) 245-6541

**Baptist Student
Union Reunion**

Homecoming '95

Oct. 14
Contact *Keith and Ellen Moody*
(502) 542-7716

**Golden
Anniversary Club**

Honoring the class of 1945

Sept. 23-24
Contact the *Office of Alumni Affairs*
(502) 745-4395

**WKU Hilltopper
Football Team '75**

Homecoming '95

Oct. 14
Contact *Coach Jimmy Feix*
(502) 843-9635

BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

It's been so long since last we met...

BU REUNION WEEKEND JUNE 22-24, 1995

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, June 22

Registration
Hampton Inn
2:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

Dinner "On The Town"
Restaurants will offer BU Reunion
guests special discounts

Friday, June 23

Golf Tournament
Bowling Green Country Club

Tennis Tournament
Bowling Green Country Club

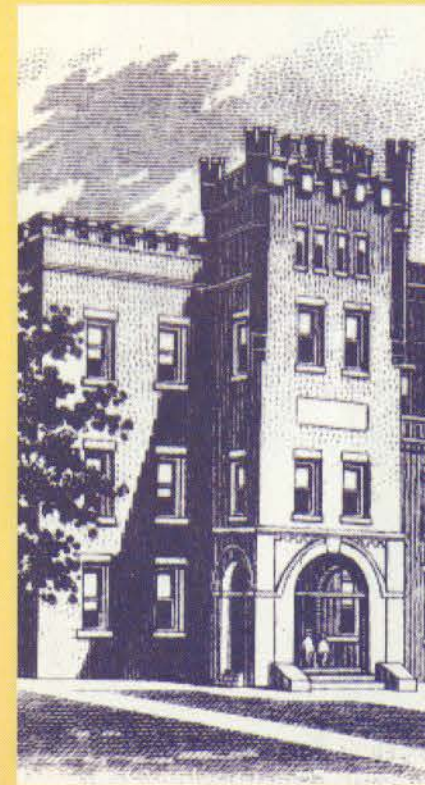
Picnic
6:00 p.m.
Bowling Green Country Club

Saturday, June 24

Southern Kentucky Brunch
9:00 a.m.
Institute for Economic Develop-
ment and Public Service
Western Kentucky University

The BU Gala
7:00 p.m.—midnight
Bowling Green Country Club
Dinner-Dance featuring
Doc Livingston Orchestra

Complete schedule of the BU Re-
union Weekend will be mailed in
May. Reunion Headquarters will
be **The Hampton Inn (800-426-7866)**
in Bowling Green—call today to
reserve your room!



Education for Achievement: The B.U. Story

by

Dr. William M. Jenkins Jr.

Retired Dean, WKU College of Business and Public Affairs

Dear Dr. Jenkins,

Thank you for the opportunity to read "Education For Achievement" prior to its publication. I feel that my more than twenty-five years association with the College of Commerce gave me a broad appreciation of the practicality of the institution, but now I know more about it than ever before.

Your book can have a great impact in illustrating that an educational institution can really teach a student to make a living in a sophisticated world. If "success in business" is an objective of a college or a student, you have blazed the trail as to how it was done, and hopefully can be repeated today. I sincerely hope that all B.U. graduates read the book. They should, proudly.

Top Orendorf
March 20, 1995

● Limited Edition

● Available in May

Price \$24.50 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling. COD orders sent by UPS. (To avoid COD charges send check or money order to reserve your copy) Kentucky residents add \$1.47 sales tax.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City and State _____

Zip Code _____

Please send me _____ copies

_____ COD _____ Check or M.O. enclosed

Send orders to: **Dr. William M. Jenkins Jr.**
1723 Karen Circle
Bowling Green, KY 42104



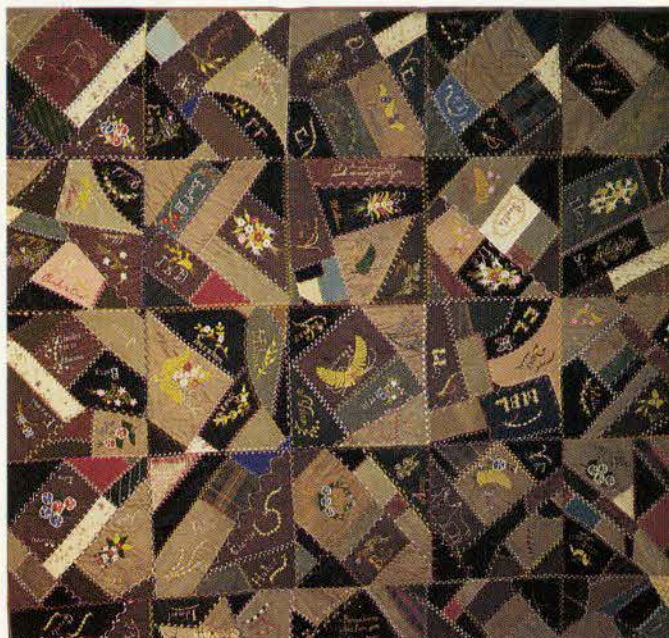
KENTUCKY FRIENDSHIP AND MEMORY QUILTS

"Remember Me When I am Gone" is the poignant message embroidered on a crazy quilt, made circa 1896 by Grayson Countian Mattie Newton Layman, which is one of 24 quilts and 8 quilt panels that will appear in The Kentucky Museum's friendship and memory quilt exhibition, April 8 - July 30, 1995.

About half the exhibit pieces are friendship quilts, including several friendship-autograph quilts; the remainder are memory quilts. Categorized also as memorial pieces are the panels made in memory of AIDS victims by members of the HIV/AIDS Task Force of Owensboro.

"Remember Me When I am Gone" and a series of public programs are partially funded by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council, with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Museum Registrar and Curator of Collections Sandra Staebell, the grant's project director, said the exhibit and related programming will examine why quilters, primarily women, chose quilts to express joy, kinship and sorrow.

She added that exhibit programming will explore also the role friendship and memory quilts have played and continue to play in Kentuckians' lives.



Quilt made circa 1896 by Mattie Newton Layman (Grayson County) using the block method of crazy quilt construction. Woolen scraps and typical crazy quilt motifs: plants and animals. According to Layman's granddaughter, names on the quilt were those of friends who visited during its making.



Kentucky Museum hours :
9:30 - 4:00 Tuesday - Saturday
1:00 - 4:00 Sunday.

Admission:
\$1 for children,
\$2 for adults,
\$5 for families.
There is no charge on Sunday afternoon.

For more information, call (502) 745-2592.

Nellie's Graduation Quilt-made in 1992 by Rebekka Seigel, Owensboro, Ky. to commemorate her daughter's graduation from high school

"Remember Me When I'm Gone: Kentucky Friendship and Memory Quilts" is dedicated to the memory of Jerry Cossey.

In addition to the KHC grant, Ray and Elizabeth Cossey, the Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society, Dobson and Hatcher, J. C. Kirby and Son Funeral Chapel, Keith Monument Co., and the Joe Natcher, Jr. Family provided funds for the exhibition and programs.

Programs scheduled as part of the exhibition include:

- April 8 "Quilts and Communities" - presentation by Laurel Horton, President, American Quilt Study Group, 2 p.m., The Kentucky Museum.
- April 20 "Quilts as a Poetic Medium," program by Jane Wilson Joyce, Associate Professor of Classics, Centre College, 7 p.m. The Kentucky Museum.
- May 20 "Talk Stage" - 10 - 11:30 a.m. A four-person panel with work in the exhibition will discuss how and why they chose this means of self-expression. The Kentucky Museum.
- "Quilt Story Swap" - 12:30 - 2 pm Participants are invited to bring a quilt and tell its significance to them. The Kentucky Museum.
- June 16 "Mourning Quilts: That Distress by Industry May Relieve," presentation by Gail Andrews Trechsel, Birmingham Museum of Art, 7 pm, The Kentucky Museum.
- July 14 "Aids Quilt" Forum, " with excerpts from the documentary film COMMON THREADS, 7 p.m., The Kentucky Museum.

HENRY HARDIN CHERRY

MESSAGE FROM DAVID WISEMAN

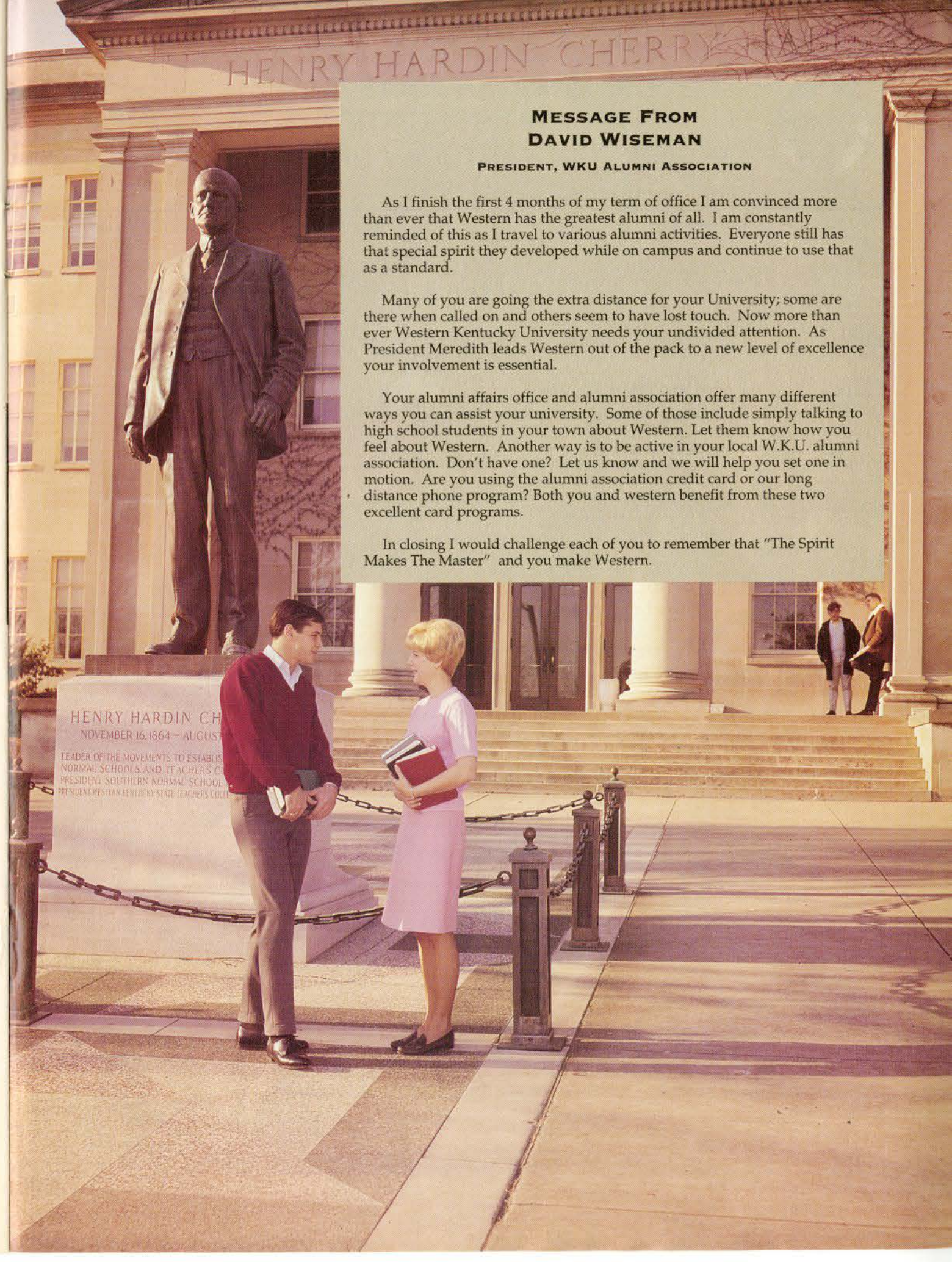
PRESIDENT, WKU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

As I finish the first 4 months of my term of office I am convinced more than ever that Western has the greatest alumni of all. I am constantly reminded of this as I travel to various alumni activities. Everyone still has that special spirit they developed while on campus and continue to use that as a standard.

Many of you are going the extra distance for your University; some are there when called on and others seem to have lost touch. Now more than ever Western Kentucky University needs your undivided attention. As President Meredith leads Western out of the pack to a new level of excellence your involvement is essential.

Your alumni affairs office and alumni association offer many different ways you can assist your university. Some of those include simply talking to high school students in your town about Western. Let them know how you feel about Western. Another way is to be active in your local W.K.U. alumni association. Don't have one? Let us know and we will help you set one in motion. Are you using the alumni association credit card or our long distance phone program? Both you and western benefit from these two excellent card programs.

In closing I would challenge each of you to remember that "The Spirit Makes The Master" and you make Western.





THE GREATER LOUISVILLE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

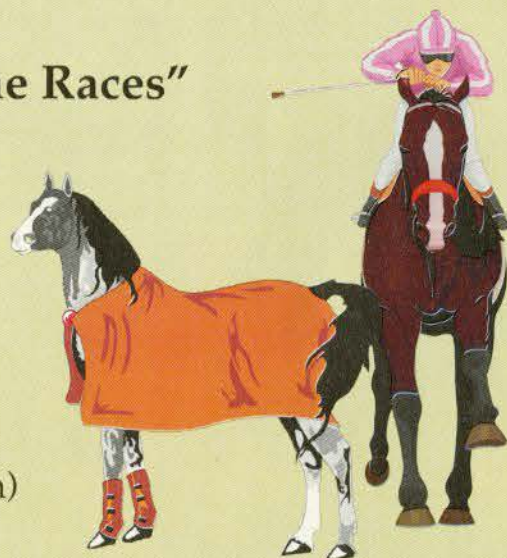


"Hilltopper Hospitality Away From the Hill"

3303 Leith Lane #5, Louisville, KY 40218

"Day at the Races"

Date: **May 27, 1995**
Place: **Churchill Downs
Skye Terrace**
Post Time: **1:00 p.m. E.S.T.**
Entry Fee: **\$12.00** (includes
complimentary program)



Deadline for Reservations:
Monday, May 8, 1995

Tickets reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. A committed number must be given to Churchill Downs by May 8th. If your reservations are not in by that date, we cannot guarantee you tickets.

Churchill Downs—Dress Code: Gentlemen are required to wear collared shirts.
Patrons are not permitted in shorts or blue jeans.

QUESTIONS??? Contact Linda Schultz 502 (459-3589) or Dian Graham-Fuller 502 (266-7596)

Please mail to: Linda Schultz, 3303 Leith Lane #5, Louisville, Kentucky 40218

Makes checks payable to: Greater Louisville Alumni Association

Races - \$12.00 # of Reservations _____ \$ _____

Name _____ Phone Number _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Name(s) of person(s) with whom you wish to be seated *if their reservations are mailed separately:*

THE ANNUAL LEE ROBERTSON GOLF TOURNAMENT

Four-Person Scramble (Open to all alumni and friends)

Monday, August 7, 1995
Quail Chase Golf Club
7000 Cooper Chapel Road
Louisville, KY



Contact Person: Gary Sundmacker
(502) 451-8041

Golf: **\$128 per team****
(Please submit one check for each
team and include all team players' names
as noted below.)

\$32 per person**
(Single entries will be paired
into foursomes as they are
received.)

**Fee includes cart, green fees,
and prizes.

Tee Time: **12:30 p.m. E.S.T.**
Check-in with tournament chairman by 12:15 p.m.
"Mulligans" will be sold at tournament.

Tournament will be limited to **first 25 paid teams**.
Deadline for reservations is
July 29, 1995. No refunds after July 29th.

Buffet: **\$8.00 per person**
Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, cole slaw, baked beans, cake,
lemonade, and iced tea

Serving Time: **5:30 p.m.**

Raffle: Proceeds to Western Kentucky University Golf Team and Greater Louisville Alumni Association.

Please mail check to: Gary Sundmacker, 2907 Miles Road, Louisville, KY 40220
Checks payable to: Greater Louisville Alumni Association

Golf Reservations: Team—\$128.00 _____ or Individual—\$32.00 _____

Name(s):

Buffet Reservations: # _____ @ \$8.00 = \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____



Across the United States, regional chapters of the Western Kentucky University Alumni Association are helping graduates keep in touch with each other and the University. The following is a list of chapter presidents and addresses. Feel free to contact your area chapter president if you'd like to get involved or if you have any questions about Western.

Alabama

Central Alabama
Tom Battle ('50)
2254 Ascot Lane
Birmingham, AL 35216-6124
(205) 822-5005 (H)

Arkansas

Central Arkansas
Tony Sitz ('72, '80)
8 Cedar Oaks Road
Conway, AR 72032
(501) 329-4022 (H)
(501) 450-5200 (W)

North Alabama
Faye McPeak ('61)
135 Angela Drive, Unit 1902
Madison, Alabama 35758
(205) 837-2657 (H)

Colorado

Greater Denver
Eric and Tracie Oliver ('92)
855 W Dillon Rd., Apt D202
Louisville, CO 80027-3216
(303) 661-9815 (H)
(303) 659-2631 (W-Eric)

District of Columbia

Washington, D.C.
Lori Scott Tugman ('88)
4410 34th St. S
Arlington, VA 22206-1913
(703) 379-1107 (H)
(202) 898-1444 (W)

Florida

Central Florida
John Anderson ('79)
7627 Sandstone Dr.
Orlando, FL 32836
(407) 352-5317 (H)
(407) 239-1144 (W)

Jacksonville
Beverly Sells ('66, '75)
69 Waterbridge Place
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082-2323
(904) 285-2855 (H)
(904) 247-5929 (W)

Southeast Florida
Sean Keeney ('74, '87)
8100 SW 14th St.
North Lauderdale, FL 33068
(305) 721-4403 (H)
(305) 372-7844 (W)

Tim Tracey ('70)
126 S. Cypress Rd. #736
Pompano Beach, FL 33060-7220

(305) 942-9622 (H)
(305) 786-4191 (W)

Southwest Florida
Fred Kixmiller ('79)
15991 Triple Crown Court
Ft. Myers, Florida 33912-2311
(813) 482-4585 (H)
(813) 482-1300 (W)

Tampa Bay
Glenn Mitchell ('81)
16051 Dawnview Dr.
Tampa, FL 13624
(813) 968-8582 (H)
(813) 961-8797 (W)

Georgia

Atlanta
Gerald Fudge ('63)
510 Valley Lane
Atlanta, GA 30328-5136
(404) 255-8921 (H)
(404) 256-0002 (W)

Indiana

Central Indiana
Al Stille ('67)
455 Howard Road
Greenwood, IN 46142-3838
(317) 881-3514 (H)
(317) 353-8206 (W)

South Central Indiana
Lee Miller ('65, '66)
7104 Branden Dr.
Georgetown, IN 47122
(812) 923-5672 (H)

Southern Indiana

Angie Baker ('90)
593 Forest Park Dr.
Newburgh, IN 47630
(812) 853-0796 (H)
(813) 426-3199 (W)

Kansas

Kansas City
Mike ('63, '65) and Linda ('64, '74) Abell
5201 W. 98th Terrace
Overland Park, KS 66207-3220
(913) 381-8006 (H)
(816) 942-4400 (W-Mike)

Kentucky

Barren County
Ladonna Rogers ('86)
317 Hall St.
Glasgow, KY 42141
(502) 651-7549 (H)
(502) 659-7109 (W)

Breckinridge/Grayson Counties
Charlie Blancett ('73)
P.O. Box 409
Hardinsburg, KY 40143-0409
(502) 756-2710 (H)
(502) 756-2122 (W)

Central Kentucky
Jim Biles ('77, '80)
3800 Berry Ridge Circle
Lexington, KY 40514-1554
(606) 223-0953 (H)
(606) 273-3575 (Fx)

Don McGuire ('54)
1911 Parker's Mill Road
Lexington, KY 40504-2066
(606) 255-8055 (H)

Christian County
Chip Miles, Jr. ('70)
107 James Drive
Hopkinsville, KY 42240-4828
(502) 886-9328 (H)
(502) 886-4413 (W)

Cumberland County
Dr. Joe Skipworth ('70)
P.O. Box 220
Burkesville, KY 42171-0220
(502) 864-3894 (H)

Daviess, McLean, Hancock Counties
Dave ('79) and Claire ('78) Roberts
816 Cottage Drive
Owensboro, KY 42301-3615
(502) 684-6975 (H)
(502) 926-8686 (W-Dave)

Greater Louisville
Pat Richardson ('65, '78)
600 E. Main St.
Louisville, KY 40202
(502) 585-9781 (H)

Heartland (Hardin/Meade/LaRue Counties)
Martha Lloyd ('72, '73, '78)
1437 Crestview Drive
Radcliff, KY 40160-9593
(502) 351-5025 (H)
(502) 877-2135 (W)

Hopkins County
Joe Hicklin ('61, '74)
1210 Walnut Dr.
Madisonville, KY 42431-9500
(502) 821-1769 (H)
(502) 825-6050 (W)

Lake Cumberland
Mike Tarter ('85)
101 Elliot Drive
Somerset, KY 42501-1525
(606) 678-4668 (H)
(606) 678-5151 (W)

Logan County
Jackie Downing Powell ('79, '82)
P.O. Box 595
Russellville, KY 42276-0595
(502) 726-9846 (H)
(502) 755-4823 (W)

Marion County
Joe ('51) and Mickey ('52) Carrico
605 Golview Ter.
Lebanon, KY 40033-9232
(502) 692-2742 (H)
(502) 692-3721 (W)

Monroe County
Sam Clark ('65, '67)
110 Green Acres
Tompkinsville, KY 42167-1825
(502) 487-5796 (H)
(502) 487-6217 (W)

Muhlenberg County
Mark Woodall ('86)
308 Bonham Ave.
Greenville, KY 42345-1352
(502) 338-3863 (H)
(502) 338-4200 (W)

Missouri
Ed Niceley, Jr. ('69)
405 Monitor Way
St. Charles, MI 63303-8461
(314) 928-1490 (H)
(601) 534-9080 (W)

Northern Kentucky
Bill Lamb ('72, '73)
Box 4765/Old State Rd. #4
Alexandria, KY 41001
(606) 635-1224 (H)
(606) 572-6376 (W)

Oldham County
Blake Haselton ('70, '78, '85)
106 Sunset Drive
LaGrange, KY 40031-1021
(502) 222-0645 (H)
(502) 222-8880 (W)

Simpson County
Susan Layne ('72)
P.O. Box 2814
Franklin, KY 42135-2814
(502) 586-4696 (H)
(502) 586-7171 (W)

Taylor/Green Counties
Willard Smith ('59)
323 High Street
Campbellsville, KY 42718
(502) 465-5339 (H)

Tri County (Henderson)
Ralph Baker ('65, '66)
7570 WH Negley Road
Henderson, KY 42420-9729
(502) 827-4464 (H)
(502) 827-5034 (W)

(Union)
Eddie ('63) and Jane ('58) Pflingston
265 State Rd. 668
Sturgis, KY 42459-9802
(502) 333-4472 (H)
(502) 389-2264 (W-Eddie)
(502) 389-1454 (W-Jane)

(Webster)
H.R. Marks ('51)
200 Cedar Street
Providence, KY 42450-1405
(502) 667-2156 (H)

Trigg County
Lindsey Champion ('74, '82)
1410 Old Dover Rd.
Cadiz, KY 42211-8508
(502) 522-3349 (H)
(502) 886-3383 (W)

Warren County
Jane Wilson ('80)
72 Stonehurst Way
Bowling Green, KY 42103
(502) 842-3508 (H)

West Kentucky (Paducah)
Bill Jones ('77)
4600 Quail Hollow Rd.
Paducah, KY 42001
(502) 443-4360 (H)
(502) 575-5139 (W)

Mississippi
Central Mississippi
Cliff Rhodes ('51)
714 Country Place Drive
Jackson, MS 39208-6664
(601) 939-5520 (H)

New Jersey

Lorraine Ulak ('70)
2C Hickory Court
Maple Shade, NJ 08052-1910
(609) 779-2427 (H)
(609) 966-5110 (W)

New York

Thomas J. McCormick ('61)
60 Poplar St. #1
Newport, RI 02840-2432
(914) 683-2514 (H)

North Carolina

Bob ('70) and Janey ('72) Buttermore
2100 Beverly Drive
Charlotte, NC 28207-2604
(704) 377-9204 (H)

Pennsylvania

Chris Moran ('70)
302 Timberglen Drive
Imperial, PA 15126-9209
(412) 695-7878 (H)

South Carolina

Elizabeth Gregory ('69, '71)
107 Lancer Drive
Columbia SC 29212-1213
(803) 781-7912 (H)
(803) 735-3471 (W)

Tennessee

Chattanooga
Mike Jenkins ('73)
4013 Highwood Dr.
Chattanooga, TN 37415-3101
(615) 870-4791 (H)
(615) 755-7065 (W)

East Tennessee
Sarah Sanders ('52)
528 Forgety Rd.
Jefferson City, TN 37760
(615) 475-5461 (H)

Memphis
Richard Green II ('64)
4289 Old Forest Road
Memphis, TN 38125-3065
(901) 757-0797 (H)
(901) 363-9200 (W)

Middle Tennessee
Guy McClurkan ('91)
805 Club Parkway
Nashville, TN 37211
(615) 646-0689 (H)
(615) 322-5000 (W)

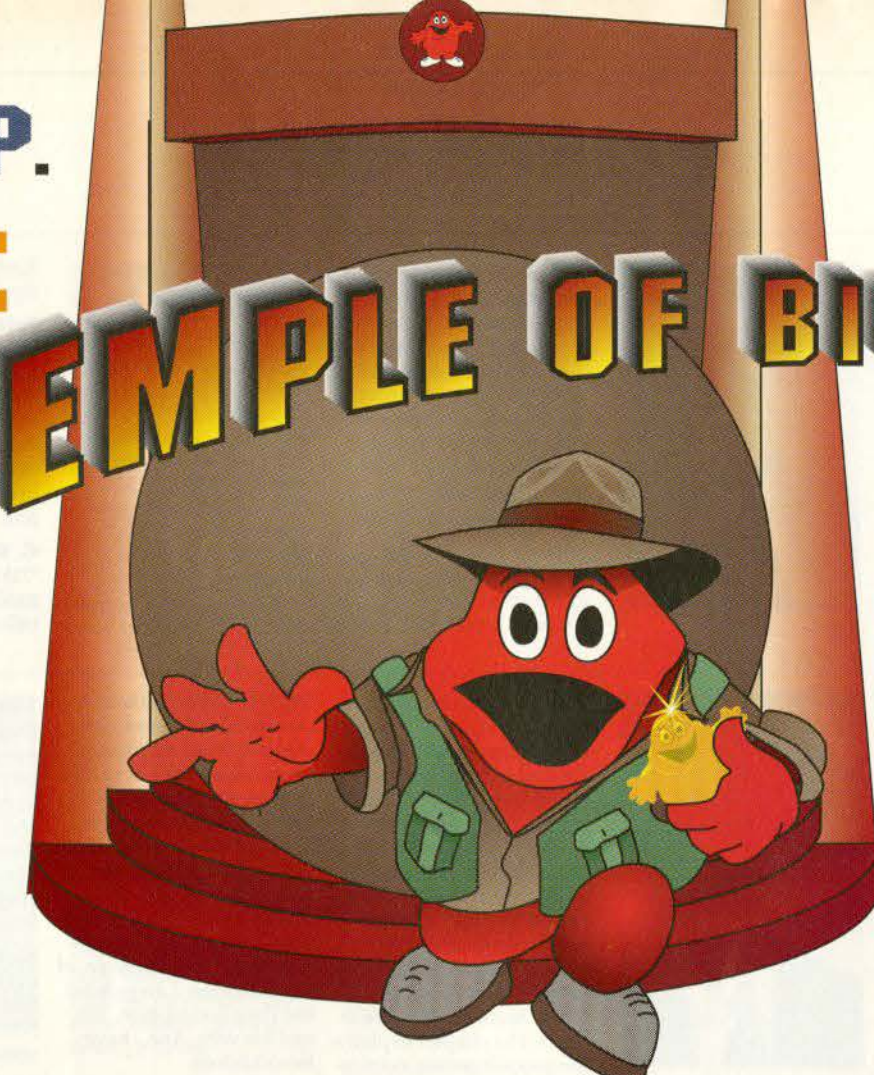
Texas

Dallas
Dan Brooks ('70)
3633 Matterhorn
Plano, TX 75075-1522
(214) 596-0494 (H)
(214) 851-0222 (W)

Houston
Jerry Smith ('65)
2011 Silver Street
Houston, TX 77077
(409) 737-1113 (H)
(713) 880-1234 (W)

CAMP.
'95:

TEMPLE OF BIG RED



JULY
7-8

The Club and Alumni Management Program for all Alumni volunteers and would-be volunteers and their family and friends.

For more information call Amos Gott at the Office of Alumni Affairs at (502) 745-4395.

You and your family and friends are invited to attend the **Heartland Alumni Club's Annual Day at the Races Brunch**

May 27, 1995
10:00 a.m.
Stonehearth Restaurant
Elizabethtown, KY
Please send this reservation with \$8.50 per person to: Heartland WKU Alumni Club, 203 Quail Run Road, Elizabethtown, KY 42701 or call George Pennington at 769-9166.

Name _____
Phone # _____ Number of Attendees _____

Following the brunch, join the Greater Louisville Alumni Club for a Day at the Races at Churchill Downs. See page 24 for more information or call Pat Richardson at (502) 585-9781 or George Pennington (502) 769-9166.

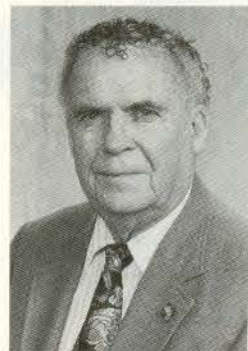
Look for more information on these exciting, upcoming Alumni Club events:

- April 25 Oldham County Alumni Club Reception with President Thomas C. Meredith
Contact: Blake Haselton (502) 222-0645
- May 6 Atlanta Alumni Club Derby Party
Contact: Gerald Fudge (404) 255-8921
- May 13 Knoxville, TN Alumni Club
Contact: Sarah Sanders (615) 475-5461
- May 27 Heartland Alumni Club Day at the Races Brunch
Contact: George Pennington (502) 769-9166
- May 27 Greater Louisville Alumni Club Day at the Races
Contact: Pat Richardson (502) 585-9781
- August 7 Greater Louisville Alumni Club Annual Golf Tournament
Contact: Gary Sundmacher (502) 451-8041



PRE-

'70s



Dennis Lilly ('50)

Eve M. Jordan ('39, '52) of Cincinnati, OH, has compiled a booklet to give to her former students. The booklet contains the story of school life for Mrs. Jordan's parents; their training to become teachers, and their teaching careers.

Dennis Lilly ('50) of Johnson City, TN, has been elected president grand counselor of United Commercial Trav-

elers for the Tennessee jurisdiction. UCT's local priority is working with the mentally handicapped. Lilly has been a member of UCT since 1956. He is a former student personnel administrator at East Tennessee State University. He is also an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Masonic Lodge, a member of Boy Scouts of America, and a chorus director. He and his wife,

Katherine Donham, have five children.

Pete Mahurin ('61) of Bowling Green, has been named the No. 1 broker for 1994 for Hillard Lyons. He is a former student personnel administrator at East Tennessee State University. He is also an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Masonic Lodge, a member of Boy Scouts of America, and a chorus director. He and his wife,

G. Richard Settles ('68, '71) of Gulf Breeze, FL, has recently published a novel titled *Stingmaster* by

Northwest Publishing Inc. A work of fiction, Settles says it is a result of "many dedicated and laborious years." Before publishing his novel, he was a "State Master Teacher" in Texas, a "Mentor Teacher" in California and developed academic recording programs for the blind.

Betty W. Waher ('42) of Jupiter, FL, recently published a book titled *Changing Trains* in Guthrie. In

the preface to her book she states, "Guthrie has its counterparts in thousands of small towns across the nation. Many are former railroad towns that have declined or died after the passing into history of train passenger service. Some were known as 'whistle stops' but Guthrie, being a junction of the two divisions of the L & N, was more than that. Many times when

telling someone that I was from Guthrie, KY, the response would be: "I changed trains there!" She is also a member of a bowling team which has the name "Big Red" and every time a team member gets a strike, the red towel is waved! Her team is in the Florida State Bowling Tournament and she has the responsibility of bringing the red towel. Good luck!

THE

'70s



Paul B. Calico ('76) of Cincinnati, OH, is a partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Strauss & Troy, where he practices in the area of litigation. As a result of Calico's practice in various jurisdictions, including both Ohio and Kentucky, he was recently asked to write a chapter on interjurisdictional depositions in a law book titled *Civil Discovery Practice* in Ohio. His chapter explains the procedures for examin-

ing witnesses in other states and countries, as is the case when an attorney takes depositions in one jurisdiction for use in another. He is an assistant scoutmaster, an Administrative Board Member of the Anderson Hills Methodist Church, a member of the Christian Lawyers Association, and treasurer of the Volunteer Lawyers for the Poor Foundation. He and his wife, Ann, have two children.

Tim England (78) of New Braunfels, TX, recently earned a Ph.D. in communications and political science at the University of Tennessee. He is an assistant professor in the Department of Mass Communications at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Richard John Hopkins ('78), of Louisville, KY, has been promoted by Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide to manager of appli-



Richard John Hopkins ('78)

cations development for the Information Services Production Department. He joined Brown-Forman in 1987 as systems analyst programmer III. He is based in Louisville.

Michael L. Jennings ('75, '81) of Morgantown, KY, has received Director's Club recognition for his achievements in 1994. He is an investment broker at Hillard Lyons in Bowling Green.

Peggy M. Jones ('78), of Rochester Hills, MI, has been named firm administrator for the law firm of Trott & Trott, P.C. in Bingham Farms, MI. Jones joined the firm in 1993 as client relations director. Trott & Trott is the largest foreclosure and bankruptcy firm in the state in Michigan. She and her husband, Carl, have three children.

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THE

'80s

Jack Augusty ('83) of Aurora, IL, is account manager of Military Sales at Philip Morris USA.

He is accountable for the sales and marketing of Philip Morris tobacco products with military accounts in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois and Iowa.

Patrick Carrico ('89, '93) of Nashville, TN, has joined the staff of PRIMUS Automotive Financial Ser-



Jack Augusty ('83)

vices as a dealer credit analyst. PRIMUS is a subsidiary of Ford Motor Credit that provides private-label financing to automobile dealerships and their customers. Prior to this position, he was a senior research analyst at the Tennessee Housing Development Agency.

Jennie Sauer Ciliberti ('82) of Louisville, KY, has recently been named "Rookie of the Year" for Paul Semonin Realtors, the larg-



Jennie Sauer Ciliberti ('82)

est real estate firm in Kentucky and the 43rd largest in the country. She is a former WKU cheerleader and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Steven Douglas Goodrum ('83) and **Sherry Shartzter Goodrum ('83)** of Lexington, KY, are the proud parents of Ethan Douglas Goodrum. Steve is a partner with the law firm of Clark, Ward & Cave in



Steve ('83), Sherry ('83) and Ethan Goodrum.

Lexington and primarily deals with workers' compensation law. Sherry is a supervisor with the Social Security Administration in Frankfort. Ethan is a basketball star in training!

Timothy C. Harper ('88) of Louisville, KY, was recently named vice-president of Liberty National Bank and Trust Co.

continued on page 30

THE

'90s



Leigh Ann Cubbage ('90)

Leigh Ann Cubbage ('90) of Evansville, IN, has joined the accounting firm of Wright Consultants, LLC, Certified Public Accountants in Evansville, as a senior accountant in the small business counseling area. She was with Welborn Baptist Hospital in Evansville for the past year in general accounting and budgeting. Prior to that, she was in public practice with York Neel and Com-

THE ALUMNI GRANT

Students who are children or grandchildren of WKU graduates and who live outside Kentucky may apply for an Alumni Grant, which is equal to the non-resident portion of the registration fee. The Alumni Grant is awarded to students who meet scholastic criteria. Contact the Office of Admissions at (502) 745-2551 for an application or for more information.

pany of Owensboro for three and one-half years. Cubbage is currently attending the University of Southern Indiana working on her MBA.

Phillip A. Riley ('90) of Hopkinsville, KY, has been elected controller and corporate treasurer for Pennyrite Citizens Bank and Trust Co. He will provide counsel to the bank's executive management on internal accounting and fi-

ancial reporting policies, programs and procedures and supervises an accounting clerk to prepare regular reports and financial information. Riley has been in the accounting department since joining the bank in 1990.

Leticia Sanders ('91) of Hopkinsville, KY, was named director of Love Is...ABC, an African-American & Bi-ethnic adoption agency in

Don't be afraid to TOOT YOUR HORN!

It's the only way to let your classmates and friends know what you're up to. Whether you've made an addition to your family, received a promotion, changed occupations, started a business, written a book, or won an award, let us know. Include your class year, where you live and your phone number.

Mail to: Alumni Affairs, WKU
1 Big Red Way
Bowling Green, KY 42101-3576

IN MEMORIAM



- CLARE NELL ALEXANDER (41) SEPT. '94
- CHESTER DARBY ANDERSON (73) SEPT. '94
- RUSSELL BLOWERS (41) JAN. '95
- PERMELIA "PAM" BOARD (27) DEC. '94
- ZELMA BRASHEAR CARPER (42) MARCH '94
- WILLIAM CURTIS DAVENPORT, SR. (BU) OCT. '94
- LILLIAN FERREN OCT. '94
- PAUL FERREN FEB. '95
- HARRY G. HALL (BU '37) AUGUST '94
- HERBERT LEE HATFIELD (36) DEC. '94
- ALICE ISENBERG (72) JAN. '95
- MAURICE JACKSON (69) JAN. '95
- WILLIAM P. LONG, JR. ('84) SEPT. '94
- EVERETT PRUITT (40) FEB. '94
- NELLIE L. RUSH (47) SEPT. '94
- FRANCES GREGORY SHEPHERD (41) DEC. '94
- LEONARD SLACK NOV. '94
- MIKE TOOLEY ('50) DEC. '94
- THURAL EUGENE WEST AUG. '94
- BETTY LOU WILLOUGHBY (46) JAN. '95

Hopkinsville. She and her husband, Anthony, have two children.

M. Scott Sloan ('93) of Nashville, TN, has joined Cosmeceutical Research Institute (CRI), a New York-based pharmaceutical company, as director of public relations and marketing at the firm's administration office in Nashville. She will be responsible for

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THE '70s

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Sean C. Keeney ('74, '87) of North Lauderdale, FL, has been promoted to employee development specialist with the Metro Dade County Personnel Department. He will devise courses and train Metro Dade employees and supervisors in classes ranging from new employee orientation to supervisory skills. He recently completed a graduate personnel certificate in labor relations and is working toward a masters in public administration.



Sean C. Keeney ('74, '87)

Vern Kidd ('77) of Blaine, MN, is self-employed as a manufacturers' representative selling process equipment to the semiconductor, research and industrial markets. The territory includes most of the midwest - Minnesota and Wisconsin - south to Kentucky. He has been in this type of business for about 12 years. While at WKU, he was a photographer for the College Heights Herald and still "dabbles" in photography. He and his wife have three daughters and one son. He welcomes old classmates and photographers to write.

Susan V. Schendera Miller ('76, '79) of Lexington, KY, has been promoted to program services director for Wilderness Road

Girl Scout Council. She will be responsible for developing and implementing council sponsored programs and events for girls and troops. She has been a program specialist for 10 years at Wilderness Road.

John Minton ('74) of Bowling Green, was recently appointed to a committee to review the state's ethics code for judges. While the judicial code is mostly composed of universal truths - such as expectations for judges to be fair and impartial - committee members will consider



Susan V. Schendera Miller ('76, '79)

slightly controversial revisions to expand judges' First Amendment rights. Minton is a circuit judge.

Jim Parrish ('74) of Louisville, KY, has been appointed by Morgan Keegan & Co. to its 1994 Chairman's Club. He is regional sales manager for Kentucky. Club membership is based on business performance.

David Parsons ('79) of Pigeon Forge, TN, recently completed his MBA from Belmont University in Nashville. He is the director of finance for the Gatlinburg Visitor & Convention Bureau.

Bobby D. Webb ('75) of Bowling Green, has opened a certified public accounting practice. His office will provide a range of tax, accounting, financial and computer services, with an emphasis on tax and accounting issues related to small businesses.

THE '80s

continued from page 27

and Banc One Kentucky Corp. He is the manager of the Pleasure Ridge Park Branch and has been with Liberty National Bank since 1988. He and his wife, Linda, have a daughter.

M. Melissa Losson ('81 '84)



Timothy C. Harper ('88)

of Fullerton, CA, recently received the 1994 Superior Performance Award for its Engineering Division from Hughes Aircraft Company. She was also honored as a Hughes 1994 Corporate Superior Performer. She is currently a senior systems engineer serving as lead systems engineer on a military contract which will digitize and integrate several military systems. She has been with Hughes Aircraft since 1984. While at WKU, she was a member of the golf team and was the first recipient of the academic scholarship given at the annual Hill-topper Golf Tournament.

Stephen Martin ('88, '91) of Louisville, KY, was recently promoted as project engineer/construction manager with Southeastern Group, Inc. (formerly Blue Cross/Blue Shield) in Louisville. He is responsible for all construction-related projects and coordination of all subcontractors.

Anthony Sanders ('85) of Hopkinsville, KY, was named principal at Highland Elementary School in Hopkinsville, where he had served as a teacher for the past nine years. He is also an adjunct faculty member of the local community college. He is preparing to pursue doctoral studies through the cooperative program with WKU and the University of Louisville.

Rush H. Medkeff ('85) of Cadiz, KY, is the county extension Agent for Agriculture in Butler County. For the past seven years he has served as an area extension specialist in farm business analysis in the Pennyrile area.

R. Douglas Mefford ('85) and Lisa Anderson Mefford ('87) of Nashville, TN, are the proud parents of Derek Tyler Mefford (class of 2015).

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Derek Tyler Mefford, Son of Doug ('85) and Lisa ('87) Mefford

❖ SIR JAMES SINGERS REUNION ❖



The Sir James Singers rehearsed a few of their favorite songs this past summer in Bowling Green and they performed for the congregation of the Living Hope Baptist Church on June 26.

More than 30 people gathered in Bowling Green for the first Sir James Singers Reunion. The Singers originated in 1971 as a singing group based out of Western Kentucky University's Baptist Student Union.

Directed by Jim Kearce, the group took its first tour in 1972 and their last tour in 1977. Their tours included spring break trips to Florida, a performance at Disney World, and "Freedom '76" (the USA's 200th birthday) in San Antonio, TX.

Plans are now being made for a Florida reunion tour in 1996. If you were a part of this memorable singing group and were not contacted in 1994, please contact the WKU Office of Alumni Affairs. And start practicing!

The '80s continued from page 30

Doug is an attorney with the law firm of Bass, Berry & Sims in Nashville and Lisa is a RN at Vanderbilt.

Suzanne Bomar Nethery ('80 '81 '87) of Elizabethtown, KY, is a special education teacher at Elizabethtown High School, vicepresident of the 4th District Education Association and president of the Elizabethtown Education Association. She is married to Bradley Dale Nethery ('78 '81). He is director of activity therapy at Central State Hospital in Louisville. They have two sons.

Steve E. Shaw ('83) of Bowling Green, has been named vice president and associate relationship manager in the commercial and professional division of First American National Bank of Kentucky. He has been a commercial loan reviewer at First American in Tennessee since 1987.

Carl Sommer ('88) of Raleigh, N.C., is a systems developer for the SAS Institute in Cary, N.C. He recently married Lisa Ann Sadler of Greenville, PA.

David A. Stanley ('80) of Louisville, KY, was recently promoted to vicepresident of finance and chief financial officer at Acordia Senior of the Southeast, Inc.

Kurt Steier ('86) of Pembroke Pines, FL, is the di-

rector of marketing for three radio stations, WIOD (AM)/WFLC(FM)/WHQT(FM), in the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale market. He is responsible for all marketing and promotional activities including television, direct mail, data base marketing, event marketing and contesting for all three stations.

Dr. Keith Thomas ('86) and Dr. Angela Thomas ('86) of Fort Walton, FL, are the proud parents of Katey Nicole Thomas, born April 8, 1994. Keith is a research scientist for the Air Force and Angela practices veterinary medicine.

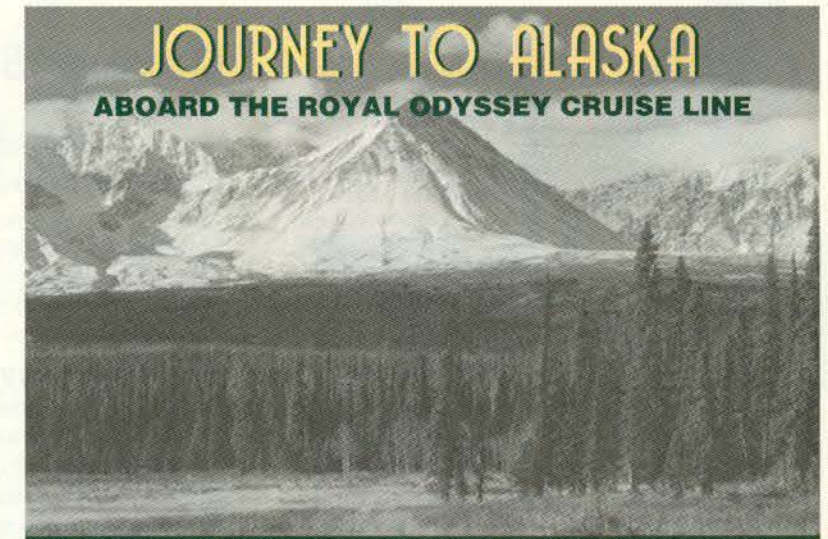
Sherree L. Tipton ('80, '82) of Bloomington, MN, ran the Twin Cities Marathon in 3:39:58 in October. The finishing time qualified her to run the Boston Marathon in April 1995 and 1996.

Drue Ann Walker ('89) of Bowling Green, has been promoted to manager of Bowling Green Bank's mortgage lending department. She is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the department, including mortgage lending and staff issues.

Ron Wilson ('88, '90) of Owensboro, KY, is assistant dean of student life at Kentucky Wesleyan College. This past summer, he married Jennifer Davidchik at the First Presbyterian Church in Owensboro.



Ron Wilson ('88, '90)



JOURNEY TO ALASKA ABOARD THE ROYAL ODYSSEY CRUISE LINE

July 14-26, 1995

Our 13-day exploration of spectacular Alaska features a remarkable seven day, seven night cruise from Seward to Vancouver via the famous Inside Passage aboard Royal Odyssey. Ports of call will include Skagway, Juneau, and Ketchikan, and our ship will maneuver in for close-up views of Tracy Arm, Yakutat Bay, and the spectacular glaciers of College Fjord.

Royal Cruise Lines was named "World's Best Cruise Line" in the 1991 Conde Nast Traveler's Readers' Choice Awards and has won their "First in Service" award two years running. The Royal Odyssey joined the Royal Cruise Lines in 1991. With a length of 676 ft., it has a normal passenger capacity of 750. The ship's crew is Greek, and the service is impeccable.

Though small enough to maneuver in the confined spaces of Tracy Arm and Yakutat Bay, the Royal Odyssey is a full-featured cruise ship. Travelers enjoy broad promenades, whirlpool spas, a fully equipped Health Club, and a salt water pool. Indoors is an array of lounges, the disco, the theatre, the showroom, the casino, and the expansive Royal Restaurant, which easily accommodates all guests at a single seating.

Cabins are available in several classes on the Royal Odyssey, ranging from deluxe inside staterooms on the Coral Deck to deluxe outside staterooms on the Coral, Laguna, and Marina decks. The number of cabins at each class is limited, so to be sure of getting the cabin of your choice, send in your registration as soon as possible.

For further information and a brochure, call the WKU Office of Alumni Affairs at (502) 745-4395.

THE '90s

continued from page 27

media relations, marketing and corporate communications. Sloan will also be involved in establishing overseas markets. Prior to his current position, he worked in the Public Affairs Department of Toyota Motor Manufacturing, USA, Inc. in Georgetown, KY, where his duties included media relations, speech writing and assisting in the production of print and film advertising.

Kenneth H. Smart ('90) of Bowling Green, was recently promoted to assistant vice president and assistant manager of First American National Bank of Kentucky's Greenwood office. He joined First American's Franklin office as a loan officer in August, 1993. Prior to that, he was

a branch manager for Bank of Ohio County.

David Lee Vanover ('93) of Radcliff, KY, has been transferred from Delta Troop 10th Cavalry to Bravo Team Task Force 2-33 Armor at Fort Knox. He is a tank platoon leader who is participating in an army warfare experiment with the new M1A2 tank that the Army will soon field into its inventory.

Diana Dalton Welch ('91) of Grant, AL, is a graphic artist for JL Troup Engineering Co, Inc. in Huntsville. The company designs and manufactures electromechanical enclosures for telecommunication and other high tech industries in the area.

Timothy D. Wingo ('94) of Hendersonville, TN, recently completed the U.S. Navy Officer Indoctrination School. During the course, students are prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession. He is an ensign.



By purchasing a raffle ticket for the Big Red Vette Raffle II, you will help provide support to Western Kentucky University's men's and women's athletic teams. The proceeds will help provide funding for scholarships, equipment needs, travel expenses, and recruitment.

Last year's Big Red Vette Raffle was a huge success with nearly 10,000 tickets being purchased. The grand opening of the National Corvette Museum,

which drew 100,000 visitors to the Bowling Green facility, greatly helped the ticket sales. This year the odds of winning could be even greater, but only if you purchase a ticket. Don't delay - send for your ticket today!

Holder of lucky ticket #3945 drives away a winner in 1994! Christy Thomas, of Bowling Green, is presented with the keys to her 1994 red corvette by HAF Assistant Director Kevin Warner.

Career Services Center

Cravens Graduate Center Room 216
502/745-3095 or 745-2691

Many career services are available to WKU Alumni!! We are happy to assist alumni job seekers who are registered with the WKU Career Services Center.

Job Vacancy Information

A weekly "Job Vacancy Bulletin" containing many current employment opportunities is available free of charge at the center or by subscription by sending a check for \$20 to the above address. Please make checks payable to the Career Services Center and include your complete mailing address and social security number. Binders containing all job vacancies received by this office are found in the Career Library, Cravens 204.

Job Search Resources

Video tapes and other resource materials to help the job seeker prepare to compete successfully in the employment market are available at the Center. Topics include: Job Search Planning, Resume Preparation, Networking, and Successful Interviewing.

Individual Assistance

Staff counselors are available by appointment to discuss career options and job search strategies. They will also review rough drafts of resumes and other credentials. Utilizing the job search materials listed above will help in preparing credentials for review. Please call our office to schedule an appointment.

Employment File

The employment file is a convenient centralized service for collection, reproduction, and dissemination of your credentials including the resume, transcript and recommendation letters. Copies are forwarded to potential employers and/or graduate schools at your request or at the request of employers. Credentials mailing is available for a nominal fee

Campus Interviews

Organizations send representatives to Western to interview candidates for possible employment opportunities. Contact the Center for interview schedules.

Career Libraries

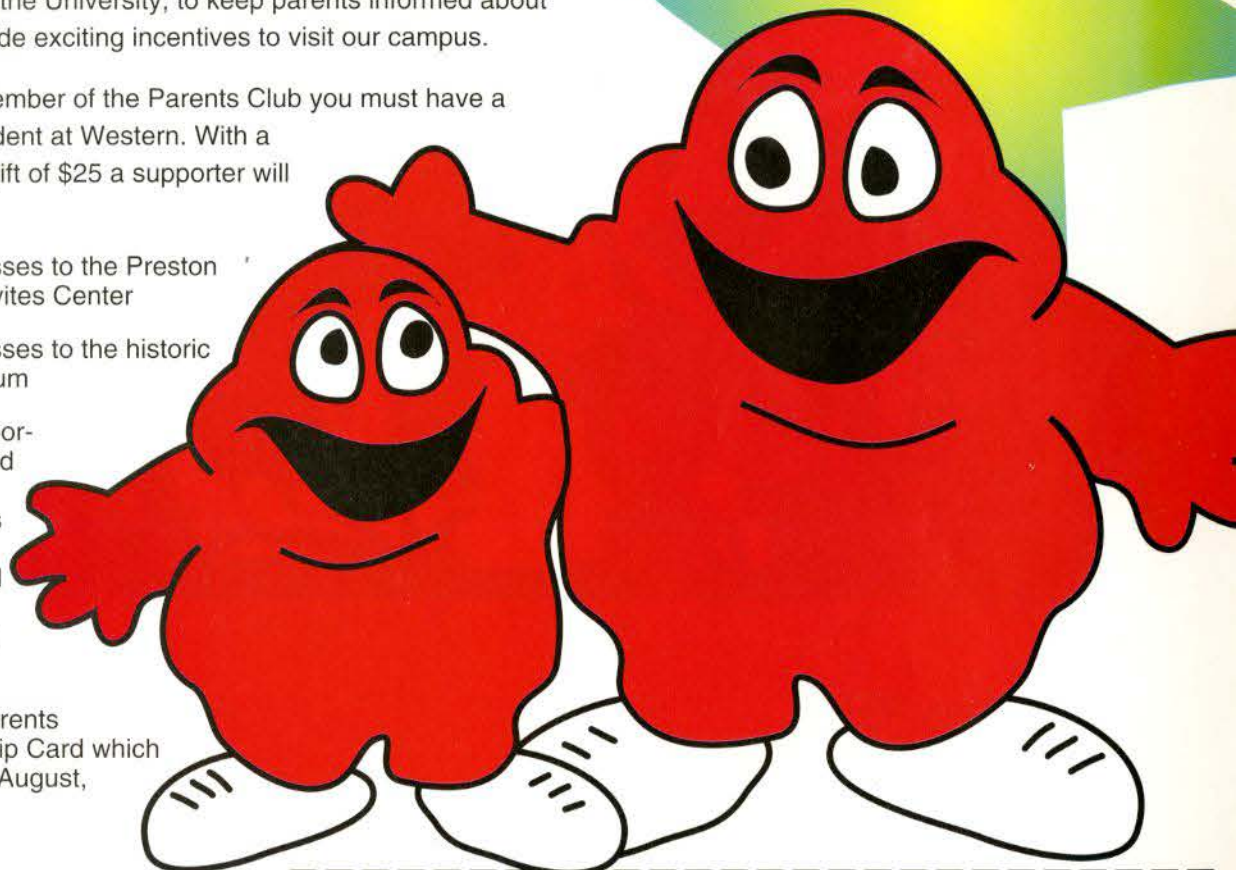
The libraries contain resources pertaining to occupations, employers, employment trends and related information. Employer literature may be accessed by rolodex file in Cravens 204. Career and employment trend information is found in Cravens 212.

PARENTS CLUB

The Parents Club is a new organization formed by the Alumni Association. It was created to develop better communication lines between parents and the University, to keep parents informed about Western, and to provide exciting incentives to visit our campus.

In order to be a member of the Parents Club you must have a currently enrolled student at Western. With a small tax deductible gift of \$25 a supporter will receive:

- ★ 2 (one time) passes to the Preston Health and Activities Center
- ★ 2 (one time) passes to the historic Kentucky Museum
- ★ A VIP (Very Important Parent) Card which entitles you to discounts at hotels, restaurants, and retail stores around Bowling Green.
- ★ An exclusive Parents Club Membership Card which is valid through August, 1995.



On April 9, PARENTS DAY events will include a Parents Club cookout, a WKU vs. New Orleans baseball game, campus tours, and a theatre production of "Round and Round the Garden". What a perfect time to take advantage of your Kentucky Museum and Preston Center passes.

The parents of our students are among Western's most valued advisors. Parents understand better than anyone else the needs of the students. The Parents Club is a great opportunity for parents to express their concerns and enhance an already outstanding University.

Parents Club Membership Form

Name(s) _____
 Social Security Number(s) _____
 Address _____
 Phone Number _____
 Student Name(s) _____
 Student Classification Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE AND SEND TO WKU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
 1 Big Red Way
 Bowling Green, KY 42101

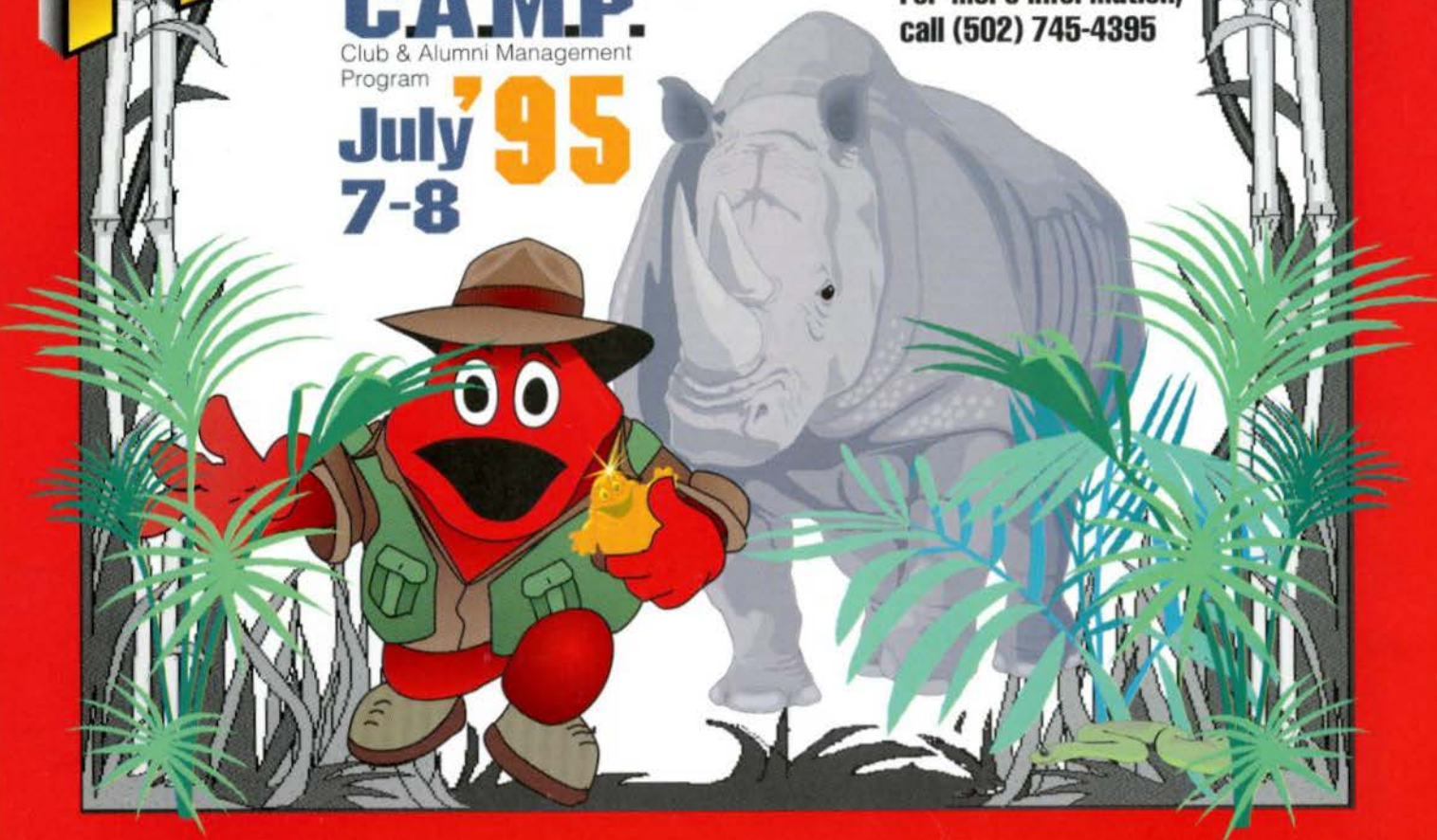
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C.A.M.P.

Club & Alumni Management
Program

July '95
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For more information,
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Clip the address label above, write in your new address
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Bowling Green, KY 42101-3576.