News from the Department Head

Look at all the changes! Our homecoming luncheon program this year will feature the many changes that have taken place at WKU Agriculture during the past two years. You will be introduced to new faculty, new facilities, new research and renewed commitment to excellence in teaching, research and service by the dedicated members of our department. The faculty and staff have been tireless in their recruitment of new students. Our young faculty members have been very innovative in establishing applied research that will benefit Kentucky farmers and protect the urban environment. **We invite you to spend Saturday October 20th with us starting with lunch at 12:30 PM at the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom followed by the 4:00 PM football game.** I'm sure many of you will want to enjoy fraternity and club reunions prior to lunch. You will find times and locations of these events in this newsletter.

It is never too late to get that degree! Congratulations to Jimmy Marsh of Allen County. Jimmy attended WKU part time from 1963 until 1970 and earned 72 credit hours. About 15 months ago Jimmy dropped his transcript off at my office to see what classes he would have to complete to finish his two year Ag-Tech degree. We spent considerable time reviewing classes he had taken to see how they would fit in the Ag-Tech degree program. To make a long story short Jimmy had taken all the classes he needed for the Ag-Tech degree and three weeks ago he received the good news that he will receive the degree. Jimmy has worked many years for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

We intend to evaluate the needs of our constituents! We have an eighteen county area that the University recognizes as our service area. In order to determine the future agricultural needs for the area the WKU-Ag faculty began a visitation program in the May of 2001. Using a 15 passenger van we met for a 7AM breakfast at Judy's Castle in BG and then before lunch visited the Southern States Feed Mill in Park City, and Dr. Kevin Vance's Hartland Veterinary Clinic north of Glasgow. We stopped in Glasgow for lunch with County Agent, Gary Tilghman and a group of beef producers then drove across town to visit the vocational agriculture program and teachers at Barren County High School. Two hours after leaving Glasgow we arrived at the farm of the Jay Price family in Casey County. At the Price farm we viewed Jay's pasture management and weed control program and evaluated his beef herd. The Casey County Cattlemen's group then treated us to a steak dinner. We arrived back in BG about 9PM after a most enjoyable day. This trip was so informative to our faculty that we may make this type of trip a twice per year event.

Agriculture grows on WKU's extended campuses! Registration at the Glasgow extended campus exceeded 1600 students for the Fall of 2001. Included in classes offered at the Glasgow campus is AGRI 108, Rural Sociology, being taught by Darrell Towe who also serves as director of the Brown Expo Center. Darrell taught AGRI 101, The Science of Agriculture, last semester at Glasgow. We also offer 300 and 400 level classes at the Owensboro Campus. In addition we will be offering a distance learning class on Poultry Production in the Spring of 2002. This class will be from 4PM to 5:30 PM on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in Cherry Hall 103. Dr. Austin Cantor from UK teaches this interactive TV course.
Donors continue to support WKU Agriculture!
Listed in this newsletter are donors who have given cash or “in kind” contributions to WKU Agriculture during the last year. You may have been contacted by phone by WKU students who work through the Alumni offices’ annual giving campaign. Students who call you may not be Agriculture majors so it is extremely important that you designate Agriculture as the department that should receive your gift.

Agriculture has another graduate inducted into the WKU Hall of Distinguished Alumni! Billy Ray Smith, Kentucky’s Commissioner of Agriculture, will join Garry Lacefield, Billy Joe Miles, and Don Ball as Agriculture graduates who have been inducted into this prestigious group of Western graduates. I do not believe any other department on campus has more inductees.

Recent funding increases Agriculture’s teaching facilities! The Kentucky Equine Trust Fund is supported by a tax on the profits of the Kentucky racing industry. Through the efforts of Dr. Charles Anderson, WKU Agriculture recently received a $373,000 grant to expand the Equine teaching facilities at WKU. This facility will contain horse stalls, a tack room, a laboratory, a caretaker apartment and a lecture room. Over the last 4 academic years (’98-’99, ’99-’00, ’00-’01, ’01-’02) WKU Agriculture has received $2,608,850 in grants, “in kind” donations, and extramural funding for farm related activities.

In addition to the farm related funding, faculty members David Coffey’s “Funds for Rural America” grants, Jack Rudolph’s “Perkins” grants, Jim Martin’s “Baker and Winchell” grants and other faculty funding has generated over $300,000 in grants the last 3 years.

Scholarship support continues to grow! Thanks to the United States Tobacco Company located in Hopkinsville, Kentucky for their tremendous support in the form of scholarships over the last 3 years. Their support for the ’01-’02 academic year is $68,999. - J. Britt

Agronomy News
Research activities during the past Summer session included establishment of 8 separate field experiments to evaluate the efficacy of soybean, corn, pasture and tobacco herbicides. Crop protection chemical organizations such as BASF, F.C., Dow AgroSciences and Syngenta Crop Protection have continued to provide grant-in-aid in support of my research program. Additionally, Drs. Gilfillen, Sleugh and I are collaborating on a USDA-ARS funded experiment involving chicken litter application to pasture species (orchardgrass/alfalfa and also sudangrass). Research and demonstration plots at the AREC were utilized during several summer farm tours and field days. Organizations that viewed these research plots included Garst Seed Co., BASF Crop Protection, Dow AgroSciences, Leadership Bowling Green, and the Warren County Young Farmers Assoc. I once again enjoyed the opportunity to speak at the annual University of Tennessee Milan No Till Field Day in July.

I continue to advise several graduate students. Harry Sabal completed requirements for his M.S. degree in August and is currently employed at the Citrus Research and Education Institute in Belize, Central America. Dawn Ovesen, Mandy Thompson, Summer Dixon, and Joanna Coles have completed their research and are in the process of thesis writing.

The Fall semester is already 3 weeks old and I continue to enjoy teaching and interacting with students. This semester I am teaching Plant Science, Weed Science, Contemporary Agricultural Issues, Pest Management, and Graduate Seminar. - T. Willian

Forage News
The past year has been a very eventful one in forage research. The grazing alfalfa project that was started in Spring 2000 was grazed this year for the first time with very encouraging results. The warm season grass research project also established last year was grazed twice this year. Our most impressive forage
research project this year was the USDA-ARS funded Poultry Litter Project. We are applying the litter to forages (orchardgrass-alfalfa & sudangrass hayfields) and the forages will act as a remediation tool, removing excess nutrients from the soil. We will be expanding this area of research next year. I have also been doing some research with a new line of amaranths developed at the USDA Regional Plant Introduction Station in Ames, IA. I am evaluating its yield and forage quality attributes to see how viable it may be for release as a forage variety.

Classes continue to be exciting and fun to teach. Over the past year I have taught Crop Physiology, Forage Production, Pasture Management, Intro to the Environment, Science of Agriculture (AGRI 101). I team taught a new class with Drs. Willian and Gilfillen last spring called Advances in Agronomy (AGRO 475) that is geared to those planning on taking the Certified Crop Advisor exam.

Another highlight of my year was working as an advisor with the Ag Ambassadors. We continue to get motivated and exciting students to take on this vital leadership role in our department. In January a group of Ambassadors (along with Dr. Bedel & myself) attended the Agriculture Ambassador Conference in California in January. - B. Sleugh

**Soils News**

**Research.** This past summer poultry litter application to hayfields has been investigated in collaboration between the USDA-ARS in Starkville, MS and the agronomy faculty at WKU. This study has examined applying poultry litter by a nitrogen rate, a phosphorus rate, a phosphorus rate with supplemental inorganic nitrogen, and an inorganic fertilizer rate. Poultry litter has been applied to two forage types: orchardgrass/alfalfa and sudangrass. Soil samples are being taken and analyzed for nutrient content, nutrient availability, phosphorus build-up in soils, and other effects as a result of fertilizer treatment.

In addition a study was begun to look at sequestering (tying-up) carbon in the soil through the use of animal wastes in combination with tillage practices. The crop used was silage corn and leaf tissue and yields will be determined. In addition soil samples were taken throughout the growing season to look at carbon, nitrogen, and phosphorus availability and content.

Research also continues looking at leaf mulch as a surface mulch for vegetable crop production. In addition we are trying to see the build-up of organic matter content over several years of application.

**Soil Judging.** For the second year WKU had a soil judging team compete in the Southeast Regional Competition of the American Society of Agronomy Contest held last fall at Cookeville, TN on October 27, 2000. Team members included: Josh Major, Ian Crockett, Jason Groves, and Autumn Holloway with Amanda Canty helping as an assistant coach. This fall we have six students participating in the competition that will take place in Murray, KY on October 19. These students are Andy Mathias, Ian Crockett, Jacey Jones, Patti Littell, Andy Preston, and Justin Furlong with Amanda Canty helping again as an assistant coach.

**Academics.** In addition to our normal agronomy course offerings, a class on Advances in Agronomic Production was team taught for the first time last spring. The cooperative effort brought together several important factors for crop production and soil conservation under one class. It is the hope of the instructors that this class will be beneficial to students as a review for the Certified Crop Advisors Exam. Faculty for this class were Drs. Byron Sleugh, Todd Willian, and Becky Gilfillen. - B. Gilfillen

**Another Successful Sojourn to Ecuador!**

What could more fun and enlightening than spending Spring Break on the equator high in the Andes rather than on a sunny beach in Florida or Cancun? Class V of an elective offering, Agricultural Development Issues in Ecuador, was completed by the following students: Jason Detre, Chad Aull, Brandon Davis, Chuck Coffey, Ryan Baker, Ryan Renfro, Chuck Coffey, Patrick Wright, and Mitchell Leichhardt. David Coffey, a veteran of Ecuadorian visits, was the class instructor.

After acclimating to the 10,000+ feet altitude of Quito, we visited producers of dairy cattle, roses, cheese, delphinia, trout, potatoes and carnations.
Natural sites included volcanoes, hot springs, and the Andes. A highlight of the trip was meeting up with two WKU students who were there on as volunteers for the Kentucky Ecuador Partners of the Americas, Kristie Broadbent and Richard Colvin. After 11 days of experiencing and adapting to another culture, we finally made it back with tales that few Spring Breakers could match! - D. Coffey

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Congrats on the 2001-02 AgEd Club Officers!!!!!!!!!!

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Jimmy Allen - Barren County, & Brandon Davis - Green County - Executive Assistants
Andy Bishop - Nelson County & Jared Hall - Ohio County - National FFA Convention Committee Chairs

Ceres Women's Fraternity

This year has been one of hard work, determination, and accomplishments. We, the ladies of the Ceres Women's Fraternity of the Western KY University Chapter, have been extremely busy within our organization. Our chapter was able to participate in several Greek activities this year, work on zoning a house, and even though we lost several seniors, we have managed to continue to build and improve our chapter through strong sisterhood.

During Greek week this past spring, our chapter placed 2nd in the Tug-O-War. Being only our second year competing in this event, and placing 1st last year, we are very proud to have accomplished such a goal. We also dripped ourselves dry during the blood drive and placed 3rd. We hope to continue to put up competition next year and stay in great spirits.

Just this past week, we proudly initiated five new members into our nest. Gradually, we are growing and gladly welcome fresh faces.

At the present time, we are planning our fall retreat. It will be a two-day stay in Nashville and each of us are looking forward to a little city life for a moment. Ceres is also in the process of designing the annual department t-shirts and the ideas are looking peachy. We take great pleasure in providing these shirts every year for everyone to enjoy.

Best wishes to everyone for a safe and happy year. - Ceres Reporter

Turfgrass News

The number of students in turfgrass management continues to grow. We have identified over fifty students pursuing studies in our turfgrass program. We feel that our student numbers will remain high because of the industry expansion and strong job opportunities.

We have several WKU turfgrass grads on the move. Josh Lyles has accepted the superintendents position at County Creek Golf Course (Kenny Perry course) in Franklin, KY. Josh was the Assistant Superintendent at Hartland Golf Course in Bowling Green. Scott Sieckert has recently moved from Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville where he was an assistant superintendent to Coney Creek Golf Club in Memphis, IN as superintendent, the new course is expected to be open by Fall 2002. Joey Reynolds has moved from Hartland Equipment in Bowling Green to become lead mechanic at Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville. These are recent job changes that we are aware of please keep us posted on career moves.

During this past summer we have painted a mural on the outside wall of our new turf equipment storage shed (Ft. Rudolph) located adjacent to the Taylor Center. Renovation continues on the Taylor Center, the outside front and side is undergoing a total facelift. Changes inside will include renovation of living quarters and update of the classrooms.

Dr. Haibo Liu has announced that he will be leaving us at the end of the Fall semester to accept a research
and teaching position at Clemson University. In the 5-1/2 years that Dr. Liu has been with us he has been instrumental in the establishment and leadership in the turfgrass science courses, the WKU Turfgrass Club, and the WKU collegiate chapter of the GCSAA. His research projects have received much interest from the industry and anyone visiting the university farm. We will certainly miss his enthusiasm, leadership, and wit. Recently, the WKU Turf Team just finished a national project to develop a CD of turfgrass, golf course management, and landscape maintenance for 12,000 high school teachers, and potentially 800,000 high school students nation wide.

- P. Dotson and H. Liu

**Alpha Gamma Rho**

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho has had a very successful year since WKU Homecoming 2000. The Spring Formal was tremendous, with over 100 Alumni and guests joining the actives where a good time was had by all. Thanks to the Alumni the construction of a new deck is now completed making a great improvement on the outside appearance of the house. We had an excellent report from the National Consultant after their Spring visit. The Greek Week tradition continued when the Chapter won the tug-o-war, the blood drive, and finished first overall for the 17th year in a row. Homecoming activities for the Alumni will begin at 8:00 a.m. with coffee and donuts. At 10:00 a.m. the Alumni meeting will be held in Room 248 of EST. After the meeting we will continue the activities at the tent on the South Lawn. If you are not receiving mail from the Chapter please send us your address. Hope you will join us for Homecoming 2001. - A. Bedel

**Dairy News**

We (D. Stiles, R. Johnson, Pete Dotson, Al Bedel, Jack Rudolph, Robert Hoyt, Doug McElroy, and Jeff Jack) are concluding a long term environmental study funded by EPA 319 money. This has covered the monitoring "constructed wetlands" at two large swine operations in Southcentral Kentucky. They appear to offer a neighbor friendly option to large swine producers. WKU has a small demonstration unit at the dairy. Cargill and PIC have given some support, and we are establishing some small wetlands to study different wetland plants.

It is good to be back after a semester sabbatical in Brazil. I visited past students (who are almost ready to retire) and discussed program and course work with them. While current production practices were a popular seminar topic, a great majority of the talks and possible distance learning courses covered the environmental area. This past July, I spent two weeks in Ecuador on a Partners/Farmer to Farmer program. We are planning to pursue more international opportunities for our students as well as develop an advanced (400G) course in Agricultural Waste Management.

The Dairy Club is made up of about 20 plus students with interest in Dairy Science. The current officers are Melissa Kron - President, John Mark Miller - Vice-President, and Amy Jo Fourshee - Secretary/Treasurer. Plans are to attend the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, this Fall. The club has worked to help support the Dairy Judging Team in the past. Obviously, they supply the help for judging practices as well as the Spring FFA Contest. (Just a note, Billy Adams {past Dairy Professor and judging coach} is still doing fairly well health wise.) -D. Stiles

**Block and Bridle Club**

The past year has been a great year with the celebration of Block and Bridle's 25th Anniversary. Our Spring Banquet boasted 283 members, alumni, and guests.

We are very excited about the upcoming year. There are presently 74 members, 30 of those being new members. Initiation week went well with volleyball, barnyard rodeo, a scavenger hunt, and of course, painting of the Bs.

Our 2001-2002 officers are: President - Brad Morehouse; Vice-President - Amanda Oates; Secretary - Melissa Kron; Treasurer - Brandon Davis; Executive Chair - Craig Black; Marshall - Ryan Miller; Reporter - Allison Sutherland; BBQ Chairs - Jacob Goodin, Ricky Arnett, and Joe Zoglmann; Social Chairs - Brent Mays and Autumn Ratliff;
Scrapbook - Holly Shaff; Alumni Secretaries - Sarah Eubank and Erin Brown; New Member Ambassadors - B.J. Rice and Mark Bonta.

Homecoming events are just around the corner. We also have many activities planned for the year including a canoe trip and a ski trip. -B&B Secretary

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