Author Alex Haley Will Open School Reform Week at WKU

Alex Haley will be the opening speaker for School Reform Week sponsored by WKU. The University will use the week of April 8-12 to increase and update knowledge of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) of 1990, according to Dr. Jim Craig, assistant dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences at Western.

Although the primary audience for the week's events will be students in teacher education programs, the activities will include items of interest to college faculty, public school personnel and the general public, Craig said. "By having it in one week and by bringing special people in to deal with the different topics, we feel like we can highlight those key components of the act in a relatively short period of time," Craig said.

There are two major components of the week, he said. One part consists of an ongoing technology display at Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School. "We will be trying to display the classroom of the future, both the public school classroom and the higher education classroom," Craig said. "We will have a number of vendors of technology setting up that display. It will be the kind of thing where you can come and participate in. You don't just walk around and gawk at it, you actually do something while you're there."

The second part includes discussion seminars, open forums and formal lectures with each of the five days focusing on a different aspect of the KERA. Haley starts the week by talking about the importance of getting a good start in education. "Much of this education reform act is centered on producing a good start for kids as they start school," Craig said. "When we talk about early childhood education, when we talk about ungraded primary schools, what we're talking about is making sure that the start of the schooling process is the most advantageous for these kids."

On Tuesday, Dr. David Imig, director of the American Association for Colleges of Teacher Education, will focus on preparing teachers to work in tomorrow's schools. Craig said the emphasis will include pre-service training for students studying teaching and in-service training for teachers in the field "to prepare them to deal better with what the future holds."

The emphasis Wednesday will be on educational technology with the speaker being Hedy White, director of educational solutions for IBM. The focus on particular aspects of technology as they relate to instruction, Craig said. The theme Thursday will be on school-based decision making and developing leadership for tomorrow's schools. It will feature Dr. Jerry Herman of the University of Alabama. "On that particular day we're going to be talking about the things that are going to affect the new school councils and how they operate within the framework of the KERA," Craig said.

Friday's activities will include the release of a report from the Council on School Performance Standards by its director, Dr. Roger Pankratz, and presentations by Dr. Thomas Boysen, Kentucky commissioner of education, and Dr. Doris Redfield of the Center for Research on Evaluation, Standards and Student Testing at UCLA, one of five consultants to the state on performance assessment.

A town meeting is being planned for Friday evening to address issues associated with educational issues surrounding the reform act and as the act relates to public education in Kentucky. "It's going to be a busy week," Craig said. "We're trying to get all of the various special interest groups here and involved with our students so that we can initiate some dialogue and some collaboration for a long-term relationship with these people. "We're all in this education reform act together and we need to work together to implement it effectively and efficiently. The bottom line to this is more kids achieving at a higher level. That's what it's all about." (See March 27th issue of On Campus for a complete schedule of School Reform Week activities.)
**IN THE NEWS**

**Central State University President, Dr. Arthur Thomas, Addresses WKU 'Spirit of Success' Group**

Dr. Arthur Thomas, president of Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, charged a group of black Western Kentucky University students to strive to better themselves and the world in which they live.

Thomas' lecture was presented last Thursday evening as part of the third annual two-day "Spirit of Success" program, hosted by WKU's Office of the President and the Offices of Black Student Recruitment and Retention. According to Phyllis Gatewood, coordinator of black student retention, the purpose of the annual program is to recognize black high school and college students and to enhance their level of awareness of educational opportunities by exposing them to Western's faculty, staff, students and, in particular, successful black alumni.

Thomas, who was the recipient of the 1984 Carter C. Woodson Award presented by the National Education Association, charged students to better develop themselves and to become socially conscious and spiritually aware.

"We've got work to do," he said. "You're going to live in a different kind of world, so you've got to get ready for it."

Thomas, who has received numerous awards from national, regional and local organizations, schools and governments for his work in civil rights and education, warned students that "the civil rights struggle of the future may not be political. It may be in the science laboratories."

According to Gatewood, the Spirit of Success program "is a great recruitment effort and motivational program. We have black students who are attending Western now who were participants in this program."

Only six percent of the student population at Western is made up of black students, Gatewood said, but programs such as this are helping the black population on campus grow.

Thomas said some keys to future success of students were in helping members of their families, getting their values together and dealing with violence in communities.

"You're the best we have, so it becomes your responsibility," he said. "You do not realize how privileged you are. You don't realize how brilliant you are."

"There is absolutely nothing we cannot do if we set our minds to it."

**President Meredith Appointed to Teacher Education Commission**

WKU President Thomas C. Meredith has been named to the Presidential Commission on Teacher Education, appointed by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The commission will devise strategies to enhance the quality and public understanding of teacher preparation programs at state colleges and universities.

Recognizing the role of teacher preparation at AASCU institutions, the commission gives the association a leadership role in developing ways to improve the teaching profession.

The 12-member group will develop a report and recommendations to be presented to the AASCU membership at the 1991 Annual Meeting in November in San Antonio.

Robert E. Glennen Jr., president of Emporia State University in Kansas, will chair the commission. Other members include James E. Gilbert, president of East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania; Charles L. Bunting, chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, Cayey; Judith Ramaley, president of Portland State University in Oregon; F. C. Richardson, president of the State University of New York College at Buffalo; and Betty Lentz Siegel, president of Kennesaw State College.

**Did You Know?...**

WKU's Volleyball Team finished its 1990 season last fall with a record 32-9. Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer was named Sunbelt Coach of the Year. The team also had a 3.3 average GPA, with one team member having a perfect 4.0. All of this with only four scholarships divided among 12 team players.

**WKU Observes National Patriots Day**

President Meredith has asked faculty and staff to join in observing National Patriots Day: Flags Across America Thursday, March 21.

For a two-hour period, between 1 and 3 p.m. (EST) drivers are asked to drive with their vehicle lights on; radio stations across the United States are requested to play the national anthem at the designated hour (2 p.m. EST) and individual citizens are asked to be "visible" with simple assemblage with expressions of their feelings, such as standing along "main street," the city square, court house lawn or displaying flags.

At 1 p.m. (central time), the Cherry Hall Chimes will play. National Patriots Day is being endorsed by Leadership Kentucky, of which Dr. Meredith is a member of the board.
Education Commissioner Boysen Says State's Economy Affects School Reform

School reform in Kentucky is being fueled by the desire for economic revitalization in Kentucky and the United States, according to Dr. Thomas Boysen, Kentucky's new commissioner of education.

Boysen, speaking to WKU faculty during a weekend swing through Bowling Green, said that economic competition with the rest of the world adds up to a crisis.

"We live in an information society and we are all information workers," Boysen said. "The world is going to reward those societies who bring up their young in a strong and competent and energetic way to be effective information workers.

"I think that's what the education reform act acknowledges. I'm not here in Kentucky because Kentucky is way down on a list of states and wants to climb up higher. There's a reform act in Kentucky because there is an awareness that the competition goes beyond Tennessee and Indiana to Europe and Asia."

Boysen said the reform act begins with the notion that "all children can perform at dramatically higher levels than we now think is normal." He added that universities in Kentucky are a part of the economic revitalization strategy and cited Western's connection between the education profession and the behavioral sciences.

"I've always liked the definition that learning is a relatively permanent change in behavior that results from experience, so we have to change the experience children are having," he said.

One way to restructure the educational experience is in the time spent learning, Boysen said. Children in Japan and Germany spend 220 to 240 days a year in school, compared to 180 days in Kentucky, he said. In addition, 12th graders are spending an average of 3.5 hours a week on homework and 25 hours watching television. Boysen said he would like to see students spending 10 to 15 hours a week on homework.

"We've basically lost control. It's true that we're raising a generation of consumers and not producers," he said.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

Dr. Robert Anthony, History, has "The Problem of Banditry and Bandit Suppression in Kwangtung South China, 1780-1840" published in Criminal Justice History, Fall 1990.


Dr. Aaron W. Hughey, Housing, had two articles published in The Talking Stick, journal of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International.


Dr. Darleen Pigford, Computer Science, review of "Relational Database Writing, 1985-89" by C. J. Date for the International Journal, Information and Software Technology.


Instructional videotapes to accompany each text were produced by the authors and Joseph Fulmer, telecomunica­tions.

College of Education and Behavioral Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS AND FAMILY LIVING
Drs. Joyce Rasdall and Martha Jenkins presented “Home Economics Name Change: Status and Issues” at the annual Southern Region of State Presidents, American Home Economics Association in Atlanta. Dr. Rasdall is AHEA president and Dr. Jenkins is president-elect.

Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
Dr. John T. Riley and students presented three papers at the 76th annual Kentucky Academy of Science meeting: “Inductively Coupled Plasma Spectrometric Analysis of Coal-Water Slurries,” “X-Ray Fluorescence Spectrometric Analysis of Raw Coal” and “Removal of Aliphatic Sulfur Compounds from Coal.” Riley also presented a short course, Coal Chemistry Laboratory, at the Amoco Research Center in Naperville, Ill.

Dr. Darleen Pigford will present “Artistic Creativity and Software Engineering” in a Computer Graphics Programming Project for the 29th ACM Southeast Regional Conference at Auburn University.

Dr. Carol Wilson presented “Design, Implementation and Evaluation of a CS 1 Laboratory Course at the Computer Science Education Conference in San Antonio, Tex. She also will speak to high school computer science teachers at Middle Tennessee State University March 15.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
Carole Baum has been appointed editor of The Kentucky TESOL Newsletter, official quarterly publication of the organization of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages.

Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies
Dr. Luz Maria Umpierre, head and professor of Spanish, will be the keynote speaker at the Bayard Rustin annual breakfast in Boston in April, held under the auspices of AIDS ACTION Committee of Massachusetts. She also has been selected to be a visiting scholar next fall at the Center for the Study of Women in Society at the University of Oregon.

Libraries

EXTENDED CAMPUS SERVICES
Therese D. Baker, extended campus librarian, presented “Who Uses Extended Campus Library Services at WKU?” at the annual Kentucky Library Association Conference.

CONNIE FOSTER was a panel participant on Automated Serials Control in Kentucky at the Kentucky SOLINET Users Group meeting at Eastern Kentucky University.

H. Reginald Laswell gave an interview/discussion of “Homophobia: The Fear of and Discrimination Against Lesbians and Gay Men” on Radio Station WWHR.

Peggy Wright spoke on “Inside Russia: Culture and Cuisine” to the Catholic Women’s Organization at Holy Spirit Church. She spoke at International Day activities on “Life in Belize, Central America.”

Sandra L. Staceball was interviewed on WKYU-FM about the furniture exhibit at the Kentucky Museum, “A Change of Style.”

All campus events and activities must be scheduled on the University Calendar. To reserve facilities or to place your event in the calendar, contact Gene Crume (2497) in the Office of University Relations.
March Textile of the Month
A Triangles-in-a-Hexagon pattern quilt (ca. 1900-1930) is the featured textile at the Kentucky Museum this month.
The quilt was donated to the museum in 1990 by Mrs. Joe Davenport of Bowling Green, and it was reportedly made by Mrs. John L. Hudson of Barren County, Ky.
Kentucky Building hours are 9:30-4 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-4:30 Sundays. Admission is $1 for children 6-18; $2 for adults and $5 for families.

Women’s Alliance Presents Workshop
The WKU Women’s Alliance will present a workshop on Women and Leadership Development Tuesday, March 26 from noon until 3 p.m. at Nite Class.
Barbara Johnson, owner-consultant of Johnson & Rudolph Video Productions, will present a program on organizational communication skills, how to be more effective in meetings, positive, effective “chair” techniques and creating the “right” image.
Registration fee is $4 for Alliance members; $5 for others.
To register, call Sandra Andrey, 6106; Neva Gielow, 3095; or Rose Davis, 6154.

Call for Papers!
The fifth annual WKU Women’s Studies Conference will be held on campus Sept. 25-27, sponsored by the Potter College Women’s Studies Committee.
The conference is interdisciplinary, and this year’s theme is Women: Where Are We Going...Where Have We Been?
Proposals for individual papers/panels and complete sessions are invited in all areas of Women’s Studies.
Abstracts for papers should be approximately 200 words, typed and double-spaced. Paper presenters and individuals interested in serving as moderators and/or discussants should send vitae to the Program Committee, Room 200, Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts.
All materials should be received no later than April 19.
Selections will be announced June 1.

Lecture Tonight on Women’s Rights
Dr. Kathi L. Kern, an assistant professor of history at the University of Kentucky, will discuss “Women’s Brains, Women’s Rights: Race and Class in the American Suffrage Movement” tonight at 8 p.m. in Garrett 103.
As a feature of Women’s History Month, the lecture is sponsored by the Potter College Women’s Studies Committee and WKU Department of History.
The theme for Women’s History Month is Nurturing Tradition, Fostering Change.

Spring Break Schedule
University Libraries
Helm-Cravens Library
Sat. & Sun. March 16-17 Closed
Mon.-Fri. March 18-22 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday March 23 Closed
Sunday, March 24 1 p.m.-Midnight
Science Library & Educational Resources Center
Sat. & Sun. March 16-17 Closed
Mon.-Fri. March 18-22 Noon - 4 p.m.
Saturday, March 23 Closed
Sunday, March 24 1 - 5:30 p.m.
Kentucky Library and Museum
Sat. & Sun. March 16-17 Regular Hours
March 18-22 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Museum Gallery Closed March 16
Saturday & Sunday, March 18-24 Closed
Glasgow Campus Library
Friday, March 15 Closed at Noon
Sat. - Sun. March 16/17 Closed
Monday, March 25 Regular Hours

The Bookstore Wants You...
To make arrangements for your academic apparel for Commencement, visit the Customer Service Counter now, says Dave Evans, in order for you to have yours in time for May 5 Exercises.

Janice Molloy, a senior from Bowling Green, won Best of Show in the 30th Annual WKU Student Art Exhibition for an acrylic painting, 'Monolith.' -Photo by Rachel Griffith
The Personnel File

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Nancy Allen - Financial Aid Assistant to Staff Assistant, Student Financial Aid
Johnna Barnett - Mailroom Clerk to Postal Services Supervisor, Postal Services
Michael Binder - Director of University Libraries to Dean of Libraries
Anthony Bowles - Postal Services Supervisor, Student Services to Assistant Dean, Student Financial Aid
Nancy Brand - Senior Departmental Secretary, Administrative Office Systems to Senior Departmental Secretary, Marketing
Michael Cens - Assistant Complex Director to Sr. Level Residence Hall Director, Residence Life
James Craig - Professor, Psychology to Assistant Dean, College of Education & Behavioral Sciences
Sue Dillard - Senior Secretary, Music to Senior Secretary Dean's Office, Potter College
Dom Donnelly - Assistant Residence Hall Director to Assistant Complex Director, Residence Life
Karen Egolf - Instructor to Assistant Professor, Modern Languages & Intercultural Studies
Douglas Fugate - Professor to Interim Department Head/Professor, Marketing
Sheila Harder - Cook to Student Cook. Food Services
Sharon Hart - Senior Secretary, Office of the Registrar to Secretary, Dean's Office, College of Education & Behavioral Sciences
William Head - Head Cook to Assistant Cook, Dining
Carol Holton - Senior Secretary, Dean's Office, College of Education & Behavioral Sciences to Executive Secretary, Dean's Office, Ogden College
Denise Huffman - Executive Secretary, Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs to Senior Secretary, Office of the Executive Vice President for Administration and Technology
Rita Iseben - Senior Administrative Secretary, Public Radio to Business Manager, Telecommunications
Danna Jacobsen - Registration Assistant, Office of the Registrar to Collections Specialist, Accounting Control
Michael Lasater - Producer/Director to Station Manager/Executive Producer, Telecommunications
Cynthia Lee - Executive Secretary to Principal Executive Secretary, Office of the President
Jack Lehman - Instructor to Assistant Professor, English
Nikki Lindsey - Administrative Secretary, Health Careers Opportunity Program to Departmental Secretary, Biology
Tommy Long - Stockroom Clerk to Material Handler, Physical Plant
Peggy Macum - Senior Administrative Secretary/Bookkeeper, Center for Math, Science & Environmental Education to Senior Departmental Secretary, Psychology
Frank Matheny - Registration Assistant to Senior Secretary, Office of the Registrar
Tamael Maxwell - Patrol Sergeant, Public Safety to Correctional Officer/Verification Assistant, Office of the Registrar
Sam McFarland - Professor to Director of Physician Assistant Program, College of Allied Health Profession
Mary Ann McGhee - Senior Secretary, Dean's Office, Elmore College to Assistant Professor, English
Anne Murray - Assistant to the Vice President, Student Affairs to Assistant to President's Club, Office of Director of Development
Kenneth Mussing - Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Industrial Technology
Laurie Neithaus - Associate Professor to Professor, Art
John Osborne - Director of Housing to Acting Coordinator of Auxiliary Services/Director of Housing
Edward Parker - Building Services Attendant to Pest Control Specialist, Physical Plant
Lucy Ritter - Assistant to the Director to Assistant Director, Student Health Service
George Roberts - Associate Professor to Professor, Industrial Technology
Eugene Rovai-Williams - Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Geography & Geology
John Roy - Associate Professor to Director of Social Work & Anthropology
Christopher Scott - Chief Broadcasting Engineer, Telecommunications to Chief Radio Engineer, Public Radio
Nelda Sims - Teapot System Coordinator, Coll MCT to Teapot Systems Coordinator, University Libraries
Danny Slavon - Building Services Attendant to Maintenance Worker, Glasgow Campus
Brian Sullivan - Associate Professor to Interim Department Head/Associate Professor, Management
Kathy Summers - Assistant Residence Hall Director to Residence Hall Director, Residence Life
JL Thompson - Secretary to Office Supervisor, Student Publications
Beverly Veenker - Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Theatre & Dance
Brian Ward - Police Officer to Acting Shift Commander, Public Safety
Wanda J Weinemann - Instructor to Assistant Professor, Math
Martha Womack - Cook to Helper to Food Service Worker, Food Services
Paul Weznik - Interim Department Head/Professor to Professor, Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work
Peggy Wright - Education Reference Librarian to Research Instruction Coordinator & Education Reference Librarian, University Libraries

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

30 Years
Paul Cook, executive vice president for administration and technology, Office of University Planning
James Bennett, professor, History
Paul Wittman, professor, Industrial Technology
25 Years
James Bingham, assistant professor, Geography & Geology
Louis Clark, director, Fire, Safety Services
Charles Forrester, professor, Art
William Gann, food services supervisor, Physical Plant
Samantha Huddleston, associate professor, English
George McCloud III, professor, English
Frederick Murphy, professor, History
John Oakes, professor, Art
Burgh Oglesby, department head, Physical Education & Recreation
Robert Oppitz, assistant dean, College of Business Administration
John Reasoner, professor, Chemistry
John Reid, assistant professor, English
Robert Simpson, professor, Psychology
Kathleen Ulyee, associate professor, Accounting
Curtis Wilkins, professor, Chemistry
Wendell Williams, food stores clerk, Food Services
Larry Elliott, professor, Biology
20 Years
Ray Biggerstaff, associate professor, Health & Safety
William Duncan, senior printer, Print Shop
Brenda Elmone, buildings services attendant, Physical Plant
Myra Garg, buildings services attendant, Physical Plant
Lucy Ritter, assistant director, Student Health Service
Mildred Speno, senior departmental secretary, Physical Education & Recreation
Judy Thornton, buyer, Purchasing
15 Years
Teresa Bratcher, catering and sales specialist, Food Services
Elizabeth Borden, building services attendant, Physical Plant
Cathy Bryant, principal secretary, College of Education and Behavioral Sciences
Judith Campbell, senior departmental secretary, Agriculture
Carol Cary, senior departmental secretary, Agriculture
Bernie Jemer, building services attendant, Physical Plant
Eugene Huerf, traffic lieutenant/staff services supervisor, Public Safety
Ray Hurt, dairy worker, Agriculture
Paul McDougal, department manager, College Heights Bookstore
Diane Miller, building services attendant, Physical Plant
Robert Schneider, professor, Agriculture
Roberta Simmons, buildings services attendant, Physical Plant
Douglas Smith, director, Extended Campus-Fort Knox
Linda Vaughn, senior departmental secretary, Accounting
10 Years
Leah Blazer, vice president, Loans, Credit Union
Thomas Bohnsak, systems programmer II, Computer and Information Services
Ann Crum, administrative secretary, English
Charlotte Dixon, senior administrative secretary, WKU Education Program-Owensboro
Sheila Hardesty, Cook, DUC Cafeteria-Grill
Marie Heezen, buildings services attendant, Physical Plant
Paul Joiner Jr, patrol lieutenant, Public Safety
Anne Jones, assistant professor, English
Charles Jones, senior electrician, Physical Plant
Bertie Lindsey, building services attendant, Physical Plant
Susan Locke, food services manager, DUC Cafeteria-Grill
Ellen Michelelli, library assistant III, Library Public Services

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Constance Mills, Kentucky library supervisor, Library Special Collections
Jo Ann Mitchell, serials assistant IV, Library automation and technical services
Kerry Moreman, senior programmer/analyst, Computer and Information Services
Donna Phillips, library clerk IV, Library public services
Rebecca Plessati, senior administrative secretary, Registrar
Stephen Pulliam, TV engineer, Telecommunications
Sheilla Raines, duplicating machine operator, Print Shop
Nancy Renter, storerkeeper, Central Stores
Geraldine Simmons, building services attendant, Physical Plant
Joann Smith, building services attendant, Physical Plant
Robert Upchurch, electrician, Physical Plant
Diana Walker, senior administrative secretary, Office of the Director of Athletics
Thurston Wingfield, maintenance plumber, Physical Plant
Judy Zibart, building services attendant, Physical Plant

3 Years
Jane Andersen, bookstore clerk, College Heights Bookstore
Anthony Bowles, financial aid counselor, Student Financial Aid
Sylla Brandwick, coordinator, Career Services
Jimmy Bryant, building services attendant, Physical Plant
Paula Carter, assistant administrative secretary, University Relations
Louise Curry, senior cook, DUC Cafeteria-Grill
Jane Daniel, senior cook, DUC Cafeteria-Grill
Jane Dargen, staff nurse, Student Health Services
John Dillard, office systems repair supervisor I, Office Systems Repair
Patricia Duvall, buildings services attendant, Physical Plant
Ray Lapidus, professor III, computer electronics technician, Academic Computing and Research Services
Michael England, news director, Public Radio
Sheldon Fulton, building services attendant, Physical Plant
Paula Garrett, building services attendant, Physical Plant
Archie Glass, auto mechanic, Physical Plant
Joan Harlow, senior salad maker, DUC Cafeteria and Grill
Les Harris, furniture refinishing technician, Physical Plant
Sella Jewell, housing assistant, Housing Office
Nancy Kinkade, typesetter, Print Shop
Joan Lindsey, administrative secretary, International Programs and Projects
Jane Moore, operations manager, Public Radio
Susan Morris, senior secretary, Extended Campus Programs
Jodie Pennington, associate professor, Agriculture
Mary Phillips, administrative assistant, Credit Union
Laura Pillow, senior departmental secretary, Continuing Education
Thomas Potter, senior groundskeeper, Physical Plant
Linda Smith, Palmer II, Physical Plant
Amy Lea Lunt, admissions counselor, Admissions
Dianne Watkins, education curator, Library Special Collections
Michael A. Williams, assistant professor, Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies
Richard Wilson, senior cook, DUC Cafeteria-Grill
President’s Concert

Saturday, May 4, 1991
8:00 pm
Van Meter Auditorium

featuring
The University Choir under the direction of Gary McKercher
and
The Chamber Band under the direction of Kent Campbell

Free to the Public
COMING UP

March

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Alzheimer’s Support Group Meeting. WKU Adult Day Services Center, 2530 Scottsville Road, Old Hickory Building. 7 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Stan Cooke, Director, WKU Speech Therapy Clinic. Call 842-6103.

Women’s History Lecture featuring Dr. Kathi L. Kern, UK. 8 p.m. Garrett 103.

Faculty/Staff Volleyball. Jones-Jaggers. TBA.

14
Graduate Council meets at 3:20 p.m. in Wetherby Administration Building.

Faculty Senate meets at 3:30 p.m., DUC 305.

15
Baseball. WKU vs. Butler. 1 p.m. Denes Field.

Junior High School State Speech and Debate Competitions. Through tomorrow. Call 3296.

16
Baseball. WKU vs. Butler. 1 p.m. Denes Field.

17
Baseball. WKU vs. Butler. 1 p.m. Denes Field.

18-22
Spring Break! The University is closed.

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22
Junior-Boy State Basketball Tournament. E.A. Diddle Arena. 6 p.m. Game time tomorrow is 7:30 a.m. and Noon Sunday. Call 4295.

Senior High School State Speech and Debate Competitions. Through tomorrow. Call 3296.

23
Quarter Horse Sale. Brown Ag Expo Center. 1 p.m. today. 11 a.m. tomorrow. Call Wayne Boyd. 502-365-7272.


Junior High School Choral Festival. Third District. Van Meter Auditorium.

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25
Mens Tennis. WKU vs. Bowling Green State. 2:30 p.m. Varsity Tennis Courts.

Orientation-Advisement-Registration Community College. DUC, Garrett. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.


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Orientation, Advisement, Registration. Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. Call Sharon Dyrsen, 4242.

Women’s Alliance Workshop. Nite Class. 1:30-4:30 p.m. See Etc.

Chamber Singers Homecoming Concert. 8 p.m. Van Meter Auditorium