Lauren Ester, top left, and an unidentified competitor, top right, found fun and perhaps a little frustration in the Watermelon-eating Contest during the Kentucky Museum's Fourth of July and Kentucky Bicentennial celebration. Who won? Who knows?? Lauren's parents are Liz and Fay Ester of Bowling Green. For more about WKU's Bicentennial efforts, see pages 4 and 5.

Gov. Jones Names WKU Regents

Western Kentucky University's 1992-93 budget will likely be one of the first orders of business by the new WKU board appointed by Gov. Breeden Jones July 1.

At press time, a date for the new board to meet had not been set.

WKU's Board includes reappointments of Burns Mercer of Brandenburg and Howard Gray of Lexington, who were appointed by Jones April 1. Each will serve six-year terms.

Mornie Hankins of Louisville, an incumbent, was also reappointed for a two-year term. He has been a member of the board since 1989.

Faculty Regent Eugene Evans and incoming Student Regent Joe Rains remained on the board, exempt from the new law enacted by the Kentucky General Assembly giving the Governor authority to appoint nominees submitted to him by a state Higher Education Nominating Commission.

New board members are Fred Mudge, president of Logan Aluminum Inc. of Russellville (five-year term) and Peggy Loafman, president of the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce, (four-year term) replacing Joe Iracane and Patsy Judd; Robert Earl Fischer, president of Western Kentucky Gas, Owensboro (three-year term); Kristen T. Bale of Glasgow (one-year term) and Raymond B. Preston of Henderson, benefactor to WKU, contributing the largest private gift toward construction of the Health and Activities Center which bears his name and scheduled to open next month, (five-year term).

Regents must meet within 30 days of their appointment. It is possible they will meet to take the oath of office, then consider the budget at a later date.

What's Inside

ADULT CENTER AND WKU STUDENTS
PAGES 6 & 7

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KY.!
PAGES 4 & 5

ACADEMIC COUNCIL NEWS
AND SACS UPDATE
PAGES 2 & 3
At the June 24, 1992 meeting of the Academic Council, several new regulations pertaining to enrollment in graduate courses were approved. The new regulations are as follows:

1. For the master’s degree, all the credits, except a maximum of 12 hours of 400G, must be in graduate only (500-700 level) coursework.

2. For the specialist degree, all the credits must be in graduate only coursework.

3. Courses numbered at the 300-level may not be applied toward requirements for a graduate degree.

4. Exceptions to the above rules may be granted upon approval by the Graduate Council and the concurrence of the Academic Council.

In addition to approving the new regulations, the Academic Council also

1. Approved revisions of degree programs in English, Music, Advertising, Print Journalism, Public Relations, Industrial Technology (new option in Automated Systems), Folk Studies (MA), and Humanities (MA);

2. Approved revisions of minors in English and African American Studies;

3. Approved the addition of new courses, HEFL 323H - Architecture and Culture (3 hours), MUS 214 - String Techniques (1 hour), MUS 319 - Percussion Techniques (1 hour), MUS 215 - Brass Techniques (1 hour), MUS 315 - Clarinet and Saxophone Techniques (1 hour), MUS 316 - Flute and Double Reed Techniques (1 hour), HIS 358 - Blacks in American History to 1877 (3 hours), HIS 359 - Blacks in American History 1877 to Present (3 hours), HIS 454/454G - History of Religion in America (3 hours), JOUR 426 - Advanced Reporting (3 hours), JOUR 353 - Public Relations Theory (3 hours), DH 304 - Advanced Periodontology (4 hours), BIOL 116 - Biology for Elementary Teachers (3 hours), FLK 561 - Folk Arts and Technology (3 hours), HIS 615 - Seminar in Non-Western History (3 hours).

4. Approved for satisfaction of General Education requirements the courses, BIOL 116 and BIOL 117 and HEFL 323.

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**SACS STEERING COMMITTEE**

- Dr. Livingston Alexander, Chair
- Dr. Joseph Glaser, Director, Department of English
- Dr. Cecile Garmon, Budgeting and Planning
- Dr. Ron Adams, Educational Leadership
- Dr. James Craig, College of Education and Behavioral Sciences
- Dr. Charles Anderson, Technology & Telecommunications
- Dr. Elmer Gray, Agriculture
- Mr. Joseph Rains, Associated Student Government
- Ms. Pam Herriford, Athletics
- Ms. Judy Owen, Career Services Center

**DATA COLLECTION COMMITTEE**

- Dr. Thomas Baldwin, Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies
- Dr. Charles Hays, Accounting
- Dr. Roy Howsen, Economics
- Dr. Blaine Ferrell, Biology
- Dr. Carroll Wells, Mathematics
- Dr. Sally Ann Strickler, Library Public Services
- Dr. Martha Jenkins, Home Economics and Family Living
- Dr. Saundra Ardrey, Government
- Ms. Sharon Dyrsen, Academic Services
- Mr. John Foe, Institutional Research

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On Campus Western Kentucky University July 15, 1992

Kathy Barnes, Media Services
Richard Hackney, Physics and Astronomy

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- Dr. Camilla Collins, Modern Languages & Intercultural Studies
- Dr. Mary Crisp, Teacher Education
- Dr. Cecile Garmon, Director, Budget & Planning
- Ms. Linda Morrissett, Library Public Services
- Dr. John Riley, Chemistry
- Mr. Garth Wicker, Institutional Research

**Steering Committee Liaison**

- Dr. Sally Ann Strickler, Library Public Services

**University Resource**

- Dr. Livingston Alexander, Academic Affairs

**UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION COMMITTEE**

- Dr. Marilyn Casto, Chair, Home Economics & Family Living
- Ms. Jo-Ann Albers, Journalism
- Ms. Mary Cobb, Physical Education & Recreation
- Ms. Pat Truty-Coohill, Art
- Ms. Freida Eggleton, Registrar
- Dr. Larry Elliott, Biology
- Ms. Connie Foster, Library Automation & Technology
- Dr. Karen Hackney, Physics and Astronomy
- Dr. Kevin Hughes, Psychology

(Next Page)
SACS Committees, (Cont'd)

Dr. Hak Youn Kim, Economics
Ms. Mary Ellen Miller, English
Ms. Loretta Murrey, English
Ms. Linda Pulsinelli, Mathematics
Ms. Michele Salisbury, Nursing
Dr. Lowell Shank, Chemistry
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Dr. Kyle Wallace, Academic Advising
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Dr. Jim Heck, Office of the President

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Mr. Kevin Charles, Student Health Services
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Dr. Frank Conley, Ogden College of Science, Tech. & Health
Ms. Carolyn Houk, Teacher Ed
Dr. Peggy Keck, Finance and MIS
Ms. Carolyn Houk, Teacher Ed
Mr. Curtis Logsdon, Computer Information Services
Ms. Lauren Notheisen, Art
Dr. Don Wendt, Industrial Tech

Steering Committee Liaison
Dr. Charles Hays, Accounting
University Resource
Kemble Johnson Physical Plant
Dr. James Ramsey, Vice President, Administration and Technology.
At Kentucky Library Reception,
WKU Authors Celebrate Kentucky’s Birthday

Celebrating the Commonwealth of Kentucky’s Bicentennial in writing, more than 500 authors contributed to the Kentucky Encyclopedia, published by the University Press of Kentucky. Of this number of contributors, Western Kentucky University was well represented with 22 authors, four of whom served as section editors and Dr. Lowell H. Harrison, retired professor of history, serving as associate editor.

The section editors were: Nancy D. Baird, Library Special Collections; Carol Crowe-Carraco, History; William Lynwood Montell, Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies and Richard G. Stone, History.

The University Press of Kentucky, Potter College Dean’s Office and WKU’s Library Special Collections sponsored an autograph party at the Kentucky Library Sunday, June 14 in honor of the Encyclopedia and its authors.

WKU’s contributors are: Nancy D. Baird, Library Special Collections; Thomas P. Baldwin, Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies; James D. Bennett, retired, History; Barbara Bishop, Glasgow Campus Librarian; Charles J. Bussey, History; Lee Button, History Graduate Student; Carol Crowe-Carraco, History; Glen Conner, Geography and Geology; Helen B. Crocker, History; Charles Guthrie, retired, English; Elaine (Penny) Harrison, retired, Library Special Collections; Patricia M. Hodges, Library Special Collections; Marion B. Lucas, History; Jim Wayne Miller, Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies; Richard G. Stone, History; Jack W. Thacker, History; Richard L. Troutman, History and Michael Ann Williams, Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies.

The Encyclopedia’s Editor-In-Chief was John Kleber of Morehead State University, and other Associate Editors were Thomas Clark and Jim Klotter.

Also honored at the reception were two WKU authors, Dr. Lowell Harrison, for his book, Kentucky’s Road to Statehood, and Dianne Watkins, Kentucky Museum Education Curator, for her book, Hello, Janice: The Wartime Letters of Henry Giles.

Campus Notes Bicentennial With Presentations

Faculty across campus also have contributed to the celebration of Kentucky’s 200th in a number of ways. Here are those who have indicated their participation:

Dr. Carol Crowe-Carraco, professor of history, is portraying Mary C. Breckinridge, founder of the Frontier Nursing Service, as part of the Kentucky Humanities Council’s Chautauqua-style speakers bureau featuring solo performers portraying important persons in Kentucky’s history.

Dr. Crowe-Carraco has traveled the state portraying the wealthy and privileged member of one of Kentucky’s great political families who won fame as an angel of mercy to the mothers and children of southeastern Kentucky.

“Living history is a wonderful way to make Kentucky personalities come alive,” says Dr. Crowe-Carraco, adding, “And it is fun to dress up in period clothes.” The illustration here is Dr. Crowe-Carraco as Mary C. Breckinridge.

The Department of English will sponsor an essay contest regarding Kentucky topics in cooperation with the schools.

Riley Handy, head of the Kentucky Library, served as campus chairman of the Kentucky Bicentennial Celebration.

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller participated in Kentucky Voices: A Bicentennial Celebration of Writing, as part of the Kentucky Center for the Arts Readings Series, and his play, His First, Best Country, is being produced at Horse Cave Theatre this summer as part of the theatre’s bicentennial observance. He also participated in the Lexington Herald-Leader’s Kentucky Classics: Great Books from the Past series and in a Kentucky Bicentennial Authors/Speakers program sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Dr. Lynwood Montell, head of the Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies, will deliver a major address at the Kentucky Historical Society’s Bicentennial observance in October.

WKU’s Public Radio Service is presenting a daily Bicentennial Minute detailing a moment in Kentucky history.

Next ‘On Campus’
Wednesday, August 19
Deadline:
Monday, August 10
Send to:
Sheila Eison, Editor
Wetherby Administration Building 119
or
Call 5380 or 4297.
'Hello, Janice' Reveals Stories of Ky. Author Janice Holt Giles

Dianne Watkins, education curator at the Kentucky Museum, autographed copies of her new book, *Hello, Janice The Wartime Letters of Henry Giles*, at the Kentucky authors Bicentennial party June 14 at the Kentucky Library.

Published by the University Press of Kentucky, the book includes wartime letters "skillfully selected by Watkins which offer an interesting portrayal of a significant time in the life of Janice Holt Giles before she became one of Kentucky's best loved novelists.

The novels of Janice Holt Giles, long noted for their regional and historical accuracy, grew in part from her marriage to Kentuckian Henry Giles. That union and the couple's eventual settling near Henry's boyhood home in Adair County, Ky., provided the source and inspiration for Janice's earliest books and influenced much of her later writing. *Hello Janice* is the story of how their marriage came about.

It all began July 12, 1943, when Janice boarded a Greyhound bus in Louisville, Ky. At the first stop, Henry Giles, then a young soldier heading for a Texas army camp and eventually war-torn Europe, sat down beside her. Conversation that began easily blossomed into friendship during the long journey, with promises at parting to write. Neither realized at the time that their chance meeting would end in marriage or that Janice, with Henry's support and collaboration, would become one of Kentucky's leading novelists.

Dr. Lowell Harrison Chronicles Kentucky's Road to Statehood

Dr. Lowell H. Harrison, WKU retired professor of history, autographed his new book, *Kentucky's Road to Statehood* at the Kentucky authors Bicentennial party at the Kentucky Library June 14.

Published by the University Press of Kentucky, Dr. Harrison's book provides the Commonwealth with the first book to focus on all that was involved in the separation of Kentucky from Virginia. Dr. Harrison addresses many questions about the convoluted process of statehood: why separation was desired, why it was so difficult to achieve, what type of government the 1792 constitution established, and how Gov. Isaac Shelby and the first General Assembly implemented it.

*Kentucky's Road to Statehood* fills the historical gap between Daniel Boone and Henry Clay that traditional history has paid little attention to.

On June 1, 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state in the new nation and the first west of the Alleghenies. "Few states of the Union followed such a winding a treacherous path to creation as did Kentucky," said Thomas D. Clark, southern historian who served with Dr. Harrison as an associate editor of the *Kentucky Encyclopedia*.

"Attainment of statehood was only one of the issues that faced the Kentucky counties, and Professor Harrison has dealt ably with these," Dr. Clark says.

He added: "To deal with all the conflicting forces at work in the western country required infinite patience and a diligent search for details. In their bicentennial year Kentuckians can know with certainty the complex history of the creation of their state." Dr. Harrison retired as university historian at WKU and professor of history in 1988. He was a member of the faculty since 1967.
Bridging the generation gap

Adult Day Center Involves WKU Students

By Dana Fife, sophomore print journalism major from Owensboro, Ky.

Nearly two years ago, Western Kentucky University received a contract to build a bridge on campus.

The adoption of the Adult Day Health Care Center has since bridged the generation gap providing interaction between its elderly clients and Western's students.

'Any problems you have they can relate to in some way'

The combination of care for about 25 clients with the University programs for students makes the center innovative. Students in health, nursing, psychology, gerontology, social work, speech and health care administration classes volunteer at the center. Some students are required to volunteer a number of hours for a class and some volunteer for extra credit.

"I don't know of any other university in the country that has an adult day care center on campus," Executive Director Lois Layne said.

Director Jeanne Robertson said that last semester students volunteered donated 2,500 hours to the center. "Without the students, there's no way we could possibly do the programming we do."

Some students who volunteer at the center enjoy it so much they apply for full-time positions there. Robertson gives them top priority when she hires people.

Student Coordinator Brad Suiter, a senior from Trenton, began volunteering at the center last January.

"I liked how it was set up and thought it would be really good experience," said Suiter, who began working full-time in May. He said he gains as much from the clients as they gain from him. "They are always upbeat and in a good mood," he said. "Any problems you have they can relate to in some way.

Working at the center does have its difficulties, Suiter said. Working with Alzheimer's patients is challenging because it's difficult to comprehend that they don't understand," he said. His patience has changed since he's been working at the center and he is more sensitive to the needs of the elderly, he said.

Suiter wants to continue working at the center as long as he stays at Western. A health care positive experience for them."

Activities Coordinator David Taylor, a graduate student from Gamaliel said, "Some people think it's depressing. I don't find it depressing at all."

Robertson said the students who work at the center go through a brief training course. The staff

month when they celebrate that month's birthdays. In May, they visited Mammoth Cave National Park and this month they will go to Opryland. The first Friday of every month, they go to Greenwood Mall. The fourth Friday they have a cookout at Basil Griffin Park. "They love outings," Robertson said.

"Over 60 percent of them don't have transportation and they don't have any way of going to the mall," Robertson said. "Those who want to shop, shop, and those who don't do 'people-watching', then we have lunch out." The week the center doesn't take a Friday outing, they visit the beauty shop on Wednesday.

Birthday parties are an important event at the center. "We make it very special for them," Robertson said. Ice cream, cake and small presents are provided. "We sing 'Happy Birthday' at least a dozen times that day."

Every morning at 8:30, the "Coffee Club" meets for coffee and toast and a discussion of current events before they exercise at 9 a.m.

"We feel that exercise is very important," Robertson said. Students are required to exercise to help them maintain their strength and flexibility so they can do things for themselves, like go on outings or use the restroom unattended.

At 11 a.m. the clients have a spiritual program. "Everybody has the right of freedom of religion," Robertson said. They sing, read church notes or Bible verses, or just discuss some of the wonders of the universe. "We talk about the things we appreciate and how we can be better people. All of it basically leads back to the Bible and leading as good a life as we can," she said.

George, an 89-year-old client at the center, enjoys singing "Amazing Grace" and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

"George makes me cry when he sings," said Louisville graduate student Debbie Foushee. She isn't the only one. Few dry eyes are left on the faces of employees, students or clients when George finishes his solo.

After lunch and a short break, the sessions include outside guests, (Next page)
Alzheimer's is the most common form of dementing illness

Alzheimer's disease is another reason Robertson says this kind of training is important for students. "We can't even care for what we have with 100,000 (Alzheimer's patients) dying annually," she said. Alzheimer's is the most common form of dementing illness. It is a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, approximately 4 million Americans have this disease and by the year 2040 an estimated 12 million to 14 million will be victimized.

About a third of the clients at the center are Alzheimer's patients. Mondays and Wednesdays outside volunteers from the community visit the center and do one-on-one activities with these clients as part of the "buddy program."

Robertson said Alzheimer's patients require 24-hours-a-day care. "It's the most horrible, devastating disease I've ever witnessed," she said.

In addition to the students working at the facility, Layne said two students are doing their thesis research there. Two faculty members, Dr. Karlene Ball and Dr. Sharon Mutter are also doing research at the center. Ball is researching vision and aging, and Mutter is researching decision-making and aging.

Robertson would like to begin a program to train students to live in homes with Alzheimer's patients. This would provide a service to the patient and caregiver, as well as employment, room and board, certification and experience for the student. She said they're in the process of writing a grant for this program.

Robertson said she would also like to see the center open on Saturdays and Sundays and Layne said they would like to do more work with developmentally disabled clients.

The center is funded by the federal Older American Act, which Robertson said funnels down to a state level. She said the state takes money from aging services, which is part of Health and Human Resources, and sends it to the Barren River Area Development District, which funds the operations of the center.

'We just need more of these places'

The center now has about 25 clients with a waiting list of 20, more than twice what they had when they received the contract. The center could easily handle more clients, but can do so only on a private pay basis because of funding, Robertson said.

The center is one of two adult day care centers in 10 counties. The other is not a health care center and cannot administer medication, while the center at Western has a medical room and a nurse.

Robertson said adult day care is only about 10 years old nationwide. "I understand that (Western's center) is probably the largest in the state," Layne said. "It has a reputation of being one of the best." The center received an Innovation Award in November for its student-client interaction.

Paula Poteet brings her father, Raymond, to the center while she works on their farm. "There's no way to put a price on it," she said. "We just need more of these places."
### COMING UP

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>July 15</td>
<td>Dinner Theatre. <em>Pops at the &quot;Topper.&quot;</em> 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.</td>
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<td>Residence Life Workshop. Continues through July 17. 8-5 p.m. DUC 226. Kathy Kanz. 3380.</td>
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<td>Dinner Theatre. <em>It Runs in the Family.</em> 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.</td>
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<td>Mammoth Cave RCD Meeting. 7 p.m. Agricultural Expo. Center. Teresa Priddy. 781-3090.</td>
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<td>July 16</td>
<td>Dinner Theatre. <em>It Runs in the Family.</em> 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.</td>
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<td>Residence Life Workshop. Continues through July 17. 8-5 p.m. DUC 226. Kathy Kanz. 3380.</td>
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<td>South Central Area Health Education Centers Meeting. 8 a.m. Agricultural Expo. Center. Dedra Hatfield. 3325.</td>
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<td>Dinner Theatre. <em>It Runs in the Family.</em> 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.</td>
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<td>South Central Area Health Education Centers Meeting. 8:1 p.m. DUC 305. Donita Cassady. 3325.</td>
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<td>Dinner Theatre. <em>Pops at the &quot;Topper.&quot;</em> 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.</td>
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<td>Teacher Education Workshop. Continues through July 31. 8-4 p.m. DUC 340. Tobi Daniel. 2615.</td>
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<td>KY Jr. Livestock Exposition. 10 a.m. Agricultural Expo. Center. KY Division of Shows and Fairs.</td>
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<td>August 1</td>
<td>Dinner Theatre. <em>Out of Order.</em> 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.</td>
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<td>Commonwealth Institutes for Teachers. Continues through July 29. 8-4 p.m.</td>
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### Important Dates

- **July 15, 1992**
  - Final Exams Second Summer Term.
  - Care for the Caregiver Seminar. 7 p.m. Jones Jaggers. Speaker: Skip Worth, R.N., Asst Operations Officer of Lifeline.
  - Fall Meeting. Secretarial/Clerical Staff. 3 p.m. GCC 103. Lana Flynn. 4493.
  - Fall Physical Plant and Food Services Meeting. 1 p.m. DUC Theatre. Lana Flynn. 4493.
  - Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies for new residence halls. 10 a.m. 2497.

*On Campus will have a special issue for new faculty and staff coming out Wednesday, Aug. 5. Departments will be sent copies for use throughout the year.*

*Copies will also be in the Office of Personnel or University Relations. Call Carol Barksdale. 4297.*

**Next On Campus:**

**Wednesday, Aug. 19.**

**Deadline:**

**Monday, Aug. 10.**

**Send to:**

Sheila Eison, Univ. Relations, WAB 119.