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The Right Chemistry

Dr. Wei-Ping Pan, professor of chemistry, has been named the Ward Sumpter Professor of Chemistry. Story, page four.

Photo by Kurt Vinion
The University Board of Regents Oct. 29 approved five recommendations from a board-appointed task force on athletics, including a reaffirmation of the University's commitment to Division I-AA football and the Sun Belt Conference.

The recommendations also include maintaining University funding for football at $450,000 for 1993-94, subject to any budget cuts from the state.

The board also approved a revised contract for President Thomas C. Meredith. The revisions include clarifications, but do not change the president's salary or total compensation.

The board restructured an allowance for certain non-reimbursable expenses. That allowance will include $1,000 per month from institutional funds and an additional $1,000 per month to be raised from private sources. Those expenses will come under periodic board review.

Regents approved several recommendations related to the University's response to a recent audit by Arthur Andersen & Co. Those recommendations included policies clarifying the reimbursement of expenses incurred by the Physical Plant Department for additions and modifications, special events and for work on the president's home and office.

"This has been a long a laborious process, and I think we're finally at the light at the end of the tunnel with this audit," said Chairman Burns Mercer of Hardinsburg. "I think we have addressed every single issue of the Arthur Andersen audit." In other business, the board:

* Approved the following increases for part-time faculty teaching three-credit hour courses:
  * Grade IV, from $1,260 to $1,360 (instructors with the doctorate);
  * And Grade III, from $1,170 to $1,270 (master's degree instructors with five years experience).

* Approved a contingency plan to handle a possible budget cut. The University is required to identify $908,200 in case a budget cut is needed. The bulk of the cut, $628,000, would come from a freeze on various vacant positions and a $100,000 cut in the instructional equipment budget.

"This cut will be devastating to us if we have to make it," Dr. Meredith said.

**If we have to cut, where will we slice?**

October 29 the Board of Regents approved a contingency plan recommended by President Meredith in lieu of a possible revenue shortfall.

WKU is required to identify $908,200, which is two percent of total fiscal year 1993 General Fund appropriations.

"The University budget committee has met twice on this issue, and I concur with its recommendation," said President Meredith in a written recommendation to the board.

The cuts would be made through a reduction of $100,000 in instructional equipment, $142,000 saved by the University for the Kentucky Employees Retirement System, a savings by the University of $38,300 in health insurance and a freeze on vacant positions totaling $628,000.

President Meredith explained that several years, $122,000 has been budgeted for instructional equipment, and last year the University budgeted $222,000, making the additional $100,000 available for the plan for reduction.

WKU was given an original percentage on which to calculate the figure for KERS, and since doing so, the state reduced the percentage, giving WKU a $142,000 savings.

WKU had budgeted $50,000 in anticipation of health insurance increases, but there were none, the President said. However, the University Benefits Committee recommended that an organ transplant rider be added for each employee, at a cost of $11,700 per year. Thus, $38,300 was still available for reduction.

Dr. Meredith said the University has listed approximately $1 million for vacant positions and that a detailed analysis of each vacancy will be undertaken to determine the potential savings available, he said, adding that the Budget committee recommended $628,000 be frozen from vacant positions.

**Here are '93-'94 budget priorities:**

While plans for possible budget cuts have had to be made, plans for next year's budget have to be underway now.

President Meredith outlined the University's proposed budget priorities for 1993-94 at the Oct. 29 Board of Regents meeting, and given top billing were faculty and staff salaries and benefits, minority recruitment and retention of faculty, staff and students and a program to make computers available for faculty.

"Our highest priority for the next fiscal year must be to attempt to provide faculty and staff with salary increases," President Meredith said in a written recommendation to the board.

"This will be difficult," he said, adding: "We may still face a real budget cutback for this fiscal year. However, we must make every special effort to provide improved compensation for employees of Western," Dr. Meredith said.

Dr. Meredith explained regarding benefits, the University Benefits Committee has been looking into alternative health care options for employees. "These should include such things as self-insurance, pooling with other universities and other creative approaches to stretch our health insurance dollars for both the institution and the individual as far as possible," he said.

Dr. Meredith said the University may need to commit dollars to pay salaries for minority faculty for a period of time to save departmental expenses, and special minority scholarships may be needed to be offered to students.

"Every faculty member who has a need for a personal computer should be provided with such a computer by the University," Dr. Meredith said, referring to the fourth priority for next year's budget.

The President said this must be done to comply with the emphasis Western XXI places on communication, diversity and access.
Expanded child care serves campus better

By Dana Fife

Western Kentucky University's Campus Child Care Center is expanding to serve the families of more children thanks to three new grants received this summer.

Colleen Mendel, director of Training and Technical Assistance Services, said Western applied for the grants last spring when Kentucky made the money from the Child Care and Development Block Grant, passed by Congress in 1990, available for bids. Kentucky received the grants last spring when Kentucky made the money from the Block Grant, passed by Congress in 1990, available for bids. Western's Head Start program, which began in 1984, is a half-day program that serves 3- and 4-year-olds from low-income families. A summer enrichment program for pre-school and school-age children began five years ago.

The children of students, faculty and staff... make up 85 to 90 percent of the enrollment at the center

The center currently serves 50 pre-school age children, 18 infants and toddlers and 13 school-age children. However, the center can only accommodate 48 children at one time. After the renovations are made and two new classrooms are added, the center will be licensed to serve 70 at once with one classroom each for infants, toddlers and school-age and three pre-school classrooms.

The center was previously located in Tate Page Hall, but the facilities could only allow 36 children. Mendel said the expansions are only possible because of the center's new location in Juggers Hall. "There was money to expand from time to time, but we didn't have the space."

WKU President Thomas C. Meredith has given the center written commitment to use the facilities for an extended period of time, Mendel said. "He has been incredibly supportive of the child care center," She said, adding that Western doesn't provide any money for the center's $1.3 million budget, only the facilities.

Mendel said 60 to 75 percent of the kids at the center are the children of students. The children of students, faculty and staff combined make up 85 to 90 percent of the enrollment at the center. The center is not only for low-income families and priority is given to those affiliated with the University, she said.

"Good child care is expensive," she said. "When the federal government passed the grant, this is what they were looking at."

The center's aim is to make "high quality child care affordable for the University community." Mendel said the cost of child care at the center is "means tested." Each family's tuition is based on their income. Four school-age children at the center have severe disabilities, Mendel said. Three of these four have been at the center since they were in the Head Start program. "There is not usually affordable quality child care for those kids," she said.

The state requires a student-teacher ratio of 1-to-6 for infants and toddlers. The campus child care center maintains a 1-3 ratio. A ratio of 1-to-10 is required for pre-school.

The center not only serves children and their families, but also the University itself.

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The support the program receives from all aspects of the University is one of the keys to its success, she said.

"We should be serving 70 children this spring," Mendel said. Everything, from the enrollment increase and new classrooms to the paved tricycle path on the playground, will be complete in the fall of 1993. "I believe in phasing in," Mendel said.

She said she hopes the changes being implemented with the help of the grants will enable the center to "much better serve the University community."

The Campus Child Care Center is one of only a few programs in the state to be accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, Mendel said.

The center not only provides an educational environment for the children who attend, but also provides for their health needs, Mendel said. The children receive free physical and dental exams, they each have their own toothbrush at the center and they receive breakfast, a hot lunch and a snack every day. Mendel said two-thirds of their daily nutritional needs are met at the center.

The center also has a full-time master's level counselor available for students and their parents. "I feel like we have just a superb staff," Mendel said.

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Dr. Wei-Ping Pan named Sumpter professor

Dr. Wei-Ping Pan, associate professor of chemistry at Western Kentucky University, has been named the "Ward Sumpter Professor of Chemistry."

To support his work Dr. Pan will receive the interest income from a $50,000 trust. The trust was established by the Ogden College Foundation and Mrs. Ward Sumpter, the wife of the late Ward Sumpter, who was a member of the WKU chemistry faculty from 1938 to 1964.

Dr. Pan was selected by a panel consisting of Cooper R. Smith, regent of the Ogden College Foundation; Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Charles Kupchella, dean of the Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health; Dr. Val Dunham, head of the Department of Biology; Dr. John Riley, holder of the John Robinson Professorship and Dr. Blaine Ferrell, holder of the L.Y. Lancaster Professorship.

The panel selected Dr. Pan because of his overall record as a teacher and research scientist and because of the testimony of students and peers from across the country. That testimony established him as one of Western's most highly effective teachers.

"Only a very few faculty members can be recognized for outstanding contributions in more than one of the three areas of teaching, research and professional service," wrote Lowell Shank, a chemistry student, wrote: "Dr. Pan is by far one of the best instructors at Western. He is a dedicated individual who cares about his students and sincerely wants them to succeed."

Dr. Pan joined the Western faculty in 1986, the same year he received his doctorate in physical chemistry from Michigan Technological University. In addition to being an associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Pan has been a member of Western's Center for Coal Science.

In 1991 the University honored Dr. Pan's research endeavors with the Faculty Research Award. He has published widely on various aspects of thermal analysis and coal combustion and has involved dozens of graduate and undergraduate students in his research.

The professorship is named for Dr. Ward Sumpter, who was an internationally recognized authority on the chemistry of heterocyclic organic chemicals known as indole derivatives. He was instrumental in obtaining American Chemical Society approval of Western's undergraduate chemistry curriculum in 1946. An annual undergraduate scholarship for chemistry majors bears his name.

Home Sweet Home was a cardboard box

More than 50 Western Kentucky University students and staff members will spend last Wednesday night out in the cold. Their warm, cozy residence halls and homes may have been just yards away, but these students and staff members slept in cardboard boxes on the Downing University Center South Lawn to raise money for and create awareness about homelessness in the United States. "Shantytown," sponsored by the Residence Life Association, is raising money through pledges. All the proceeds will be given to Home, Inc., a non-profit group which subsidizes necessities for the less fortunate.

There are 3 million homeless individuals in America and officials are placing emphasis on the awareness of homelessness in rural areas of the country. There are 450,000 rural homeless in America, 6,100 of whom live in Kentucky.

Happy Thanksgiving!
Business Administration

ECONOMICS

At the 18th annual conference of the Kentucky Economic Association, the following faculty presented:

*M. Catherine Carey, Strategic Responses to Changes in the Exchange Rate;
*Dr. Stephen E. Lile and Dr. James A. Ramsey, Analyzing the Impact of Federal and Kentucky Income Tax Changes on the Market for Municipal Bonds. Lile also served as a paper discussant on stocks and bonds, and Ramsey also presented Personal Income and Revenue;

*Dr. Charles A. Roberts and Dr. Daniel A. Myers, Sources of Intergenerational Income Differences. Myers also served as a discussant for papers in regional-urban economics;

*Dr. John C. Wasso, department head, was elected to a three-year term on the association's board of directors.

Science, Technology and Health

Dr. Charles E. Kurchella, dean of the Ogden College, co-authored a presentation, "Pediatricians Assessment of Oncology Education in U.S. Medical Schools: Cancer Education Survey II" at the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Education in Springfield, Mo., last month.

At the 82nd annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, held in Louisville through today, Ann Field co-chaired the Host/Hostess Committee; Anna Jo Johnson coordinated the food and beverage committee and Gretchen Nixa coordinated personnel. She also participated on two committees, the Standing Committee on Affiliates and the CEE Committee on Integrating the Language Arts.

Dr. Kenneth Nicely hosted and was a speaker at the fall meeting of the field trip of the Kentucky Native Plant Society meeting held at WKU last month. The Kentucky Native Plant Society is comprised of both professional and amateur botanists striving to help maintain the diversity of Kentucky's flora.

GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY

Dr. Michael Trappaso presented "Deforestation of the Amazon to the Kentucky Association of Environmental Educators.

MATHEMATICS

Joe Stokes presented "Discrete Mathematics and Recursive Processes during the Middle Tennessee Mathematics Teachers' Conference at Belmont University.

Barry Brunson and David Neal presented papers at the 20th annual Miami University Conference in Mathematics and Statistics in Miami, Ohio on "Buffon—Pioneer, Not Just A Near Pi and Stopped Random Walks: Areas and Lengths respectively.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Dr. Jimmie Price was installed as president of the Kentucky Association for Gerontology at its annual fall conference at Bowling Green.

ENGLISH

Pat Carr and Peggy Steele both had short stories in "Groundwater", a collection of contemporary Kentucky fiction, published in October by the Lexington Press.

Lloyd Davies reads Textuality, Religious Commitment and Theory: A Dutch-Canadian Perspective at the annual conference of the Midwestern Association for Canadian Studies in Buffalo, N.Y. last month.

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James Heldman was elected vice president of the Jane Austen Society of North America at the society's annual meeting in Santa Monica, Calif. last month.

SOCIAL WORK

Mu Bi Lin was elected to the executive board of the Kentucky Association of Social Work Educators.

Patricia Lockett has had a paper, "Intercultural, Interdisciplinary Framework for Analyzing Alterations in the West African Traditional Family During Enslavement in the Southern Region of North America," accepted for presentation at the national Council for Black Studies 17th annual and first international conference to be held in Accra, Ghana, West Africa. She also presented A Child Welfare Perspective on Child and Spouse Abuse at the Local and State Levels at the Veteran and Family Violence Seminar in Kansas City, Mo. in September.

Dr. Joe M. Shrives was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Council of Social Work Education. He also was elected to a second two-year term on the board of directors of the Association of Baccalaureate Social Work Program Directors. He served as moderator for a session on "Time Management and Life Management at the 10th National BPD Conference in San Antonio, Tex. in September.

Student Affairs

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Dr. Kevin Charles co-presented "Health Promotion as a Common Denominator: The Connection Between Health Services and Academia" at the annual meeting of the Mid-America College Health Association in Indianapolis, Ind. last month. He also facilitated a panel discussion on "Confronting Ethical Dilemmas in College Health & Counseling Centers.

University Libraries

LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Pat Hodges spoke to the Butler County Historical Society on "Cruising Down the Green River with Courtney Ellis.

On Campus

On Campus is published biweekly on Wednesdays during the academic year and weekly during the summer by the office of University Relations. Sheila Elson, Editor, Fred Hensley, Director of University Relations.

On Campus does not represent any special interest group. All opinions are stated in any copy, material is attributed. We reserve the right to accept or reject any material.

For assistance in University Relations, contact:

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Tom Meacham 4295
Jeff Younglove 4295
Lee Turner 2497
Gene Brown 2497
Dr. Michael Binder, University Libraries, $5,000 from the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives for a Kentucky Library Information Center Project to provide information retrieval and appropriate interlibrary loan service to Kentucky libraries. Oct. 1, 1992-Sept. 30, 1993.

Dr. Mary Bricker-Jenkins, Social Work, $39,988 from the Department of Health and Human Services for Development of New Concepts and Hypotheses for Public Child Welfare Practice, a project designed to lay the foundation for the development and testing of new practice protocols and methods to prevent placement of children in foster care or to effect family reunification when such placement is necessary. Sept. 30, 1993-Feb. 28, 1994.

Dr. John Faine, Sociology and Anthropology, $11,500 from the Ohio County Schools for the project Rural Education: Action Changing (REAC) a project which will focus on reducing personal, family, school and community risk factors which place school-age children at high risk for alcohol and other drug use. Oct. 1, 1992-Dec. 15, 1993.

Dr. Luther B. Hughes Jr., Agriculture, $39,800 from the City of Bowling Green to continue a leaf composting project where WKU provides labor and equipment to administer the program as well as prepare the leaves, maintain the composting process and market the resultant product. July 1, 1992-June 30, 1993.


Dr. Stephen House, Center for Economic Development, $3,000 from the Tennessee Valley Authority. The TVA and Western will cooperate in a project to conduct a detailed study of the 1990 Census data to evaluate the census information, its effect and its relationship to the economic status of the Tennessee Valley region and subareas. June 22, 1992-May 31, 1993.

Colleen Mendel, Training & Technical Assistance Services, $199,772 from the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources for Child Care Resource & Referral; School-Age Child Care Start-up or Expansion; Wrap-around Child Care Services; and Start-Up Expansion of Early Childhood Programs. These four projects will provide early childhood day care services to eligible needy children; provide services to school-age children when instructional services are not in session; provide wrap-around services in order to provide a full day of child care services and operate resource and referral services which will supply supportive services and establish linkages between the diverse elements of the child care system. Sept. 1, 1992-June 30, 1993.


Dr. Julia Roberts, Teacher Education, $245,849 from the U.S. Department of Education for Restructuring Primary Gifted Education. A major component of the Kentucky Education Reform Act is the state-mandated primary program. In this project the Kentucky Department of Education, WKU, two staff development consortia (48 school districts) and four target elementary schools will collaborate to ensure that the special learning needs of gifted children, including those who are economically disadvantaged or who are disabled, are addressed as the primary program is implemented. Oct. 1, 1992-Sept. 30, 1993.

Dr. George Vourvopoulos, Physics and Astronomy, $45,000 from the National Science Foundation, continuation funds for the third year of a nuclear research project. Aug. 15, 1992-Jan. 31, 1994.


Turkeys are the target

The ROTC department is sponsoring a Turkey Shoot (paper targets of course) through tomorrow, in case you want to do the next best thing to catching your game for Thanksgiving! Winners in the faculty/staff and student categories will be awarded turkeys just prior to the Thanksgiving break, says Maj. Hugh Tyndall, department head. According to the Major, you have ten shots for one dollar, using twenty-two caliber rifles. No other weapons will be used, he says. Times are 3-5 p.m. Call 4287 for more info.
New Associates

Linda Bandy - Senior Administrative Secretary, Teacher Education/Center for Gifted Studies
Susie Beck - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant
Wayne Brooks - Residence Hall Director/Assistant Coach, Residence Life/Athletics
Donna Cheshire - Assistant Director, International Programs & Projects
Janet Fugate - Instructor, Teacher Education
Dennis George - Assistant Professor, Engineering Technology
Thomas Hagewood - Administrative Secretary, Training Project
Owen Miller - Producer/Director/Writer, Educational TV
Janise Phillips - Instructional Technologist, Center for Teaching & Learning
Sheryl Tahler - Fitness Instructor, Intramural/Recreational Sports
Deborah Young - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant

Position Changes

Lucinda Anderson - from Staff Assistant, Alumni Affairs to Staff Assistant, University Relations
Linda Dillard - from Ticket Sales Specialist to Ticket Manager, Ticket Office
Karen Hatfield - from Instructor to Assistant Professor, Teacher Education
Evan Rajewich - from Roofing Repair Specialist II to Senior Roofing Repair Specialist, Physical Plant
Melissa Stewart - from Instructor to Assistant Professor, Modern Languages & Intercultural Studies
Mark Wardlow - from Groundskeeper to Tipster Operator, Physical Plant
Operator, Physical Plant
Eileen Williams - from Assistant Director, Educational Leadership to Interim Director

Retirements

Dorothy Carver - Dish Machine Operator, Food Services - DUC
Bobby Houk - Ticket Manager, Ticket Office
Beulah Miles - Senior Salad Maker, Food Services - DUC
Janice Montgomery - Checker, Food Services - DUC

Service Anniversaries

25 Years
Frederick Siddens - Manager, Print Shop
Dorothy Underhill - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant

20 Years
Lucy Daniels - Circulation Desk Supervisor, University Libraries
Joyce Dunn - Senior Administrative Secretary, Student Health Service
Howard Kirby - Communications Officer, Public Safety

Information for the Personnel File is provided by the University Office of Personnel. Call 2071.

Faculty art exhibit opens

Art department faculty will open their 1992 Art Faculty Exhibition tomorrow (Nov. 19) in the Gallery of the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts.
A reception will be held at 11:45 a.m. to open the exhibit.
Works will include ceramics, computer generated images, drawing, fiber art, graphic design, mixed media work, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture.
Hours are 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and weekends by appointment.
Faculty exhibiting works include: Leo Fernandez, department head, Michelle Coakes, Todd Duren, Charles Forrester, Marsha Heidbrink, Jeff Jensen, C. David Jones, Veronica Koss, Jacqui Lubbers, John Mandile, Jane-Allen McKinney, Laurin Nothenes, John Warren Oakes, Delaure Rowe, Ivan Shieferdecker, Carol Stavropoulos, Walter Stamps, Patricia Truitt-Coohill, Rick Waters and Susan Webb.

Joyce Thorpe - Film Library Clerk
IV, Media Services
15 Years
Judy Sublett - Senior Teller, Accounts & Budgetary Control
Edward Whalen - Safety Coordinator, Public Safety
Betty Wolff - Building Services Group Leader, Physical Plant

10 Years
Phyllis Earlene Cheff - Coordinator, University Libraries
Susan Livesay - Departmental Secretary, Social Work
Laverne Miller - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant
James Schaeffer - Student Patrol Coordinator, Public Safety

5 Years
Nancy Alfonso - Staff Assistant, Student Financial Assistance
Clay Diamond - Carpenter, Physical Plant
Linda Dillard - Ticket Manager, Ticket Office
Duncan Faxon - Staff Accountant, Accounts & Budgetary Control
Mary Hudson - Staff Accountant, Accounts & Budgetary Control
Barbara Mandeville - Senior Departmental Secretary, Management
Elona Sabo-Martin - Administrative Coordinator, Academic Affairs/Honors Program
Frederick Wisdom - Boiler Operator, Physical Plant

Next On Campus Wednesday, Dec. 9.
Deadline for dated material: Monday, Nov. 30
Last issue of 1992
Send to Sheila Eison, Editor, Wetherby Administration Building 119.
COMING UP

November

18
“A League of Their Own,” DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.
Red Cross Blood Drive, GCCB, noon
Social Services Meeting, DUC 340, 8 a.m.

19
Leadership of the 90s. Topic: Issues and Policies: AIDS in the Workplace. Speaker: Dr. Ellen M. Joyce, assistant professor of family practice, University of Louisville/Humana Hospital. Large Group, 2-4 p.m. Van Meter Auditorium. Mandatory attendance. Call 2071.
The New Civil Rights Act of 1991 Telecast, Florence Schneider Hall, 9 a.m.
Nursing Seminar, DUC 309, 5 p.m.
“A League of Their Own,” DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.
Social Services Meeting, DUC 340, 8 a.m.

20
“The Masque of Beauty and the Beast,” Gordon Wilson Room 100, 7 p.m.
WKU Basketball vs. Stuttgart, Germany, exhibition, Diddle, 7 p.m.
KY Education Association KERA Meeting, DUC, 5 p.m.
Chamber Coffee Hour, Ag. Center, 7:30 a.m.
“A League of Their Own,” DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.

21
“A League of Their Own,” DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.
Orchestra Concert, VMA, 8 p.m.

December

1
U.S. Marine Corp information table, DUC lobby, 8 a.m.
Movie “Star Trek VI,” DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.

2
U.S. Marine Corp information table, DUC lobby, 8 a.m.
Movie “Star Trek VI,” DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.

3
KY Association of University Law Enforcement Administration Conference, DUC 326, 8 a.m.
Extended School Services Workshop, Florence Schneider Hall, 1 p.m.
Nursing Seminar, DUC 309, 5 p.m.
Movie “Star Trek VI,” DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.

4
Extended School Services Workshop, Florence Schneider Hall, 9 a.m.
“Charlotte’s Web,” 4 p.m., Gordon Wilson Hall
Movie “Star Trek VI,” DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.

5
“Christmas Bach Oratorio,” Concert Part I, VMA 8 p.m

6
Movie “Star Trek VI,” DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.

7
Women’s Basketball vs. Washington, Diddle, 7 p.m.

7-31
John Warren Oakes Display, Capitol Arts, 8 a.m.

8
“A Christmas Carol,” Kentucky Museum Galleries K & L, 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 7 p.m.
Women’s Alliance Meeting: “Steel Rosebuds,” DUC Executive Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.
“You Don’t Have to Lose Your Best Friend,” seminar, Jones Jaggers, 105, 7 p.m.
“All I Want For Christmas,” DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.

Chamber Band/Choral Holiday Concert, VMA, 8 p.m.
Phi Beta Lambda Meeting, DUC 308, 8 p.m.

Coming Up is prepared from the University Master Calendar in the Office of University Relations. To schedule, call 2497.