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Happy Holidays

The Colonnade, Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts
Campus to study wages and salaries

At its October regular meeting, the University Board of Regents asked for a committee to study the status of the wages and salaries being paid at WKU.

President Thomas C. Meredith appointed the committee, which met Nov. 20, and says in a memo to members that "the administration has committed to bringing a final report to the January 1993 meeting of the Board."

The President charged members with three questions: What is the current status of the wages and salaries being paid at Western? What should they be (our goal)? and What should be our plan to reach that goal?

Dr. James Ramsey, vice president for administration and technology, chairs the committee whose membership includes: Mike Dale, director, Personnel Services; Dr. Cecile Garmon, assistant vice president, budget and planning; Debra Gray, Student Affairs; Dr. Charles Hays, professor, Department of Accounting, Anna Highland, Staff Advisory Council; Dr. David Lee, interim Dean, Potter College; Dr. John Long, professor, Department of Philosophy and Religion; Dr. Peggy Keck, professor, Department of Finance and Management Information Systems; Dr. Ken Kuehn, Faculty Senate; Dr. Ray Mendel, Faculty Regent-Elect and Dr. Richard Troutman, head, Department of History.

Join the 'Messiah' sing-along

Experience a Christmas tradition this holiday season with the Bowling Green Choral Society and orchestra in a sing-along of Handel's Messiah.

Join the choir Saturday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

You may choose to bring a score (a limited number will be available for purchase at the door) and sing along or come to listen to the work.

Selections of Sections I, II and III will be presented under the direction of Dr. Gary McKercher. Soloists are soprano Leslie Edwards, mezzo-soprano Sherri Phelps, tenor Greg Britt and bass David Collins.

Tickets are $5 and are available from any choral society member or may be purchased at the door.

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More than 2,000 area school children visited the Felts Log House on the grounds of the Kentucky Building during November to learn about early Kentucky folklife. Dr. Bob Barr, a Bowling Green retired dentist, explained to a group of St. Joseph School students from Bowling Green how the log house was constructed. During the hour-long sessions, costumed interpreters discussed family customs and traditions and offered hands-on activities for their young visitors.
It's time! 2nd annual Holiday Season Office Decorating Contest

The Special Events section in the Office of University Relations is sponsoring the second annual Holiday Season Office Decorating Contest. Individual offices or entire departments with the most creative and unique decorations will receive—besides a special guest appearance by Big Red—a $50 gift certificate to Marriott for a reception for your area. (The certificate is good for reception menu items only and can be used between Dec. 16 and May 31, 1993).

Judging will be between 1 and 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 15 and 16. Taking even leaner budgets this year into consideration, the judges have eyes out for creativity and originality over flash and fancy. In short, as last year, anything goes.

Help spread the cheer of the season by returning the bottom portion of this page to Gene Crume, Office of University Relations by Friday, Dec. 11.

1992's theme —Holiday Discounts -2 %

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学术事务

教学与学习中心

Dr. Edward Counts, 中心协调员, 呈现了他的动画电影, 《Personae: Self Aspects》, 在肯塔基大学的第七年度阿巴拉契亚研究会议。这部电影制作与支持了在 KET 基金独立生产项目, 并将在肯塔基教育电视网络上播放。叙述者是 Errol Hess, 他与叙述者一起在圆形剧场的舞台下演奏。声音被录制, 并由 Stephen Webber 混音。有关此大学的录广播服务可查看。

艺术、文学与人文科学

艺术

Dr. Carol Stavropoulos 呈现“更高级与更低级的主导观念的对立”在年度的田纳西艺术教育协会会议。她也担任一个演讲者, 承担一个份“教学美学和艺术批评在艺术教育: 研究与实践会议”在哥伦布, 俄亥俄州, 并呈递了一份论文, “认知复杂的学生写作声明: 艺术与艺术的革命”。

通讯与广播

Dr. Randall Capps 呈现了一份关于“在魁北克制造的, 在集会的年度的美国教育理事会的魁北克研究的在蒙特利尔的后一个月的会议的论文”。

教育与行为科学

Louella Fong, 家庭经济学和家庭生活部, 支持性教育的领导, 呈现了一份关于“elder maltreatment: causal factors, incidence and prevention strategies, at the wilmia grot symposium, Families, a world perspective, at Morehead State University last month.”
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Biography

Dr. Lesa Dill, faculty member in the Department of English and biology graduate student, co-authored a paper with Dr. Val Dunham, Undergraduate Biotechnology Education in the United States, published in Biotechnology Education, Vol. 3 (3): 120-123.


Computer Science

Carole Wilson has authored a book, A Lab Manual for Program Design and Introductory Data Structures (CSD).

Dr. Robert Crawford is published in software. Swift Home/Office Professional has packaged "3-D Charts and Pictographs."

Dr. David M. Coffey, Agriculture, $1,200 from the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association for Academics in Everyday Life, an evaluation of a curriculum project involving more than 500 teachers in Kentucky.

Dr. David Dunn, Public Health, $105,000 from the University of Louisville Research Foundation, contract extension between WKU and the U of L foundation to continue funding for the South Health Education Training Center.

Dr. John Faine, Social Research Laboratory, $12,400 from United Way of Southern Kentucky to undertake a needs assessment study of the human service needs of the Bowling Green-Warren County area.

Colleen Mendel, Training & Technical Assistance Services, $199,504 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to implement a Head Start Teaching Center marketing plan and to establish procedures for actively identifying, recruiting and enrolling potential trainees.

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Library Public Services

Theresa D. Baker has a review of The Cowboy Boot Book by Tylee Board; Peregrine Smith, 1992 in the Nov. 1, 1992 issue of the Library Journal, p. 82, and a review of Off-Campus Library Services: Selected Readings from Central Michigan University's Off-Campus Library.


Library Special Collections

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Hats off to public radio!

The Public Radio Service of Western Kentucky University has recently honored the Associated Press for its contributions to the AP's news network.

Dan Modlin, news director for flagship station WKYU-FM, received the Major Contributor Award for 1991-92. Modlin and his 2 1/2 person news staff sent more news stories to AP than any other broadcast station in Kentucky during the last two years. "This one represents a lot of hard work," Modlin said, adding the award indicates that WKYU-FM has a productive news staff.

WKYU-FM also won the award in 1990, the last time it was presented.

In addition to the regular news staff, Modlin said two student interns contributed stories to the AP network this year.


Nursing

Donna Blackburn and Larry P. Elliott, professor of biology, had an article published in the Transaction of the Kentucky Academy of Science on Knowledge and Attitudes of High School Students Toward Medical Technology and Nursing.

Physics and Astronomy


Sociology and Anthropology

Dr. James W. Grimm and Stephen B. Groce have had Patterns of Communication in Occupational/Professional Publications accepted for publication by Sociological Spectrum, publication of the Mid-South Sociological Association.

Student Health Service

Rebecca Saldanado Crooks is co-editor of the series, Indian Perspectives in New Mexico History, New Mexico Indian Education Association.

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Public health professor, Henry Baughman, was recently selected the Kentucky Adult Tennis Player of the Year for the second consecutive year.

Baughman, 55 and a native of Stanford, Ky., said the award was based on his outstanding record. He won seven of the 11 tournaments he entered in 1992 and never lost to any other Kentucky player.

Baughman said he attributes his success to being in good physical condition and the consistency of his game. "I try to make fewer errors than my opponents," he said.

"I play partly to keep in condition," he said, adding that his playing sets a good example for his teaching. Baughman has been a public health professor at Western since 1970.

In the future, Baughman said he would like to be inducted into the Kentucky Tennis Hall of Fame and would also like to win a national tournament.
WKU and UK support state’s farm families

By Bob Skipper

Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky will work together on a major initiative focused on farm women, their families and the health and safety risks they face on their farms.

The Kentucky Partnership for Farm Family Health and Safety, which is funded through a three-year, $450,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, will begin in Warren County in January 1993. It is founded on the principle of farming families and local communities working together to reduce the number of farming-related deaths and injuries among Kentucky’s families.

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The Partnership reflects the philosophy of the Kellogg Foundation, which was established in 1930 to “help people help themselves.” As a private grant-making institution, it provides seed money to organizations and institutions that have identified problems and designed constructive action programs aimed at solutions.

Susan Jones, a registered nurse and associate professor of nursing at Western, is the regional coordinator of the Partnership. She said the partnership will “bring together family women, their families and their communities in a grassroots effort” to reduce the risks of death and injuries on their farms.

Farming is one of the most hazardous occupations in the U.S. and Kentucky ranks high in the nation in the number of deaths and injuries related to farming.

"Farm women make most of the decisions about family health practices," Jones said, "but they have been the missing link in farm safety. The Kentucky Partnership will be their program for the health and safety of their families."

Dr. Wayne Myers, director of the UK Center for Rural Health, said the idea that farm women are a vital key to reducing farm hazards and risks makes sense.

"If you ask a father when the last time was that his children received a flu shot, he usually won't know," Myers said. "He'll say 'ask Mother' because in our society, women generally take care of the family's health-care practices."

Myers said the Partnership will make Kentucky, Western and UK "national leaders in the area of farm family health and safety."

He added, "The bridge that links UK and Western Kentucky University built by the Kentucky Partnership will provide the firm foundation needed by farm women to reduce the risks their families face daily."

Jones said the Partnership will be a unique coalition of WKU, UK, the South Central Kentucky Area Health Education Center, the Cooperative Extension Service, the UK Center for Rural Health and community organizations throughout Warren County. This coalition will assist farm women in identifying risks on their farms and developing innovative solutions to enhance the welfare of their families.

Warren County was chosen for the initial chapter of the Partnership for three reasons, according to Dr. Thomas Greider, deputy program director for the Partnership.

"First, with more than 1,800 farms, it is very representative of agriculture in Kentucky," Greider said. "Second, there are many community organizations that are ready and willing to serve as resources for farm women, their battle against hazards on their farms. Third, and most important, it has provided the opportunity to build a strong bridge between Western and UK. This bridge will link people together in a strong coalition to solve a tremendous problem facing farm people everywhere."

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The primary members of the Partnership will be farm women in Warren County. Jones will work with these women to build leadership roles for them in agricultural health and safety. Farm women will identify risks on their farms, provide personal support to other farm women and develop innovative solutions to the problems that farmers face in their high-risk occupation.

"We want to emphasize that farm women will be identifying the hazards that they want to address and developing their plans for building coalitions," Jones said. "This makes the Kentucky Partnership unique. In past programs, experts in farm safety identified hazards and developed programs to address issues that experts identified—a good approach for increasing knowledge, but not for making change."

The information and solutions that the farm women develop will be shared with physicians, nurses and emergency medical service teams to provide a perspective on trauma, injury and illness from a farm family's personal experience.

People from Western, UK and Cooperative Extension will work with the farm women to develop a discussion course that they can use in their communities, Jones said. The farm women will produce a videotape, a discussion manual and a worksheet that women can take to their farms to evaluate hazards to their families, she said.

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It was WKU’s first Disabled Awareness Week

President Thomas C. Meredith and Bowling Green City Commissioner John Oldham signed a proclamation declaring last week Disabled Awareness Week at WKU. Social work students organized the week as a class project, with events scheduled to draw attention to the needs of the disabled on campus.

Standing, from left, Leslie Crabtree, a senior social work major, Jeff Clapp, senior social work major, Huda Melky, campus coordinator for American Disabilities Act enforcement, and Clint Brizendine, vocational rehabilitation employer relations specialist.

WKU has more than 400 disabled students.

Grant will help farm families

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Jones said farm women will also be taught to use camcorders and a portable video Walkman to record and view videotapes of their own farms. “They can use these tapes to talk with their family and with other farm women about steps they could take to reduce risks to their family’s well being,” she said.

The tapes can also be sent to Cooperative Extension’s farm safety specialist, who will use a video printer to make prints from the tapes and suggest ways to minimize health and safety risks, she added.

During the third year of the program, the Kentucky Partnership will expand into Simpson County. Farm women from Warren County will assist their counterparts in Simpson County to develop their chapter of the Kentucky Partnership for Farm Family Health and Safety.

Eventually, the program will spread throughout the state as the Center for Rural Health and the Cooperative Extension Service are trained to develop local chapters of the Partnership. Participants in the Warren and Simpson chapters will help teach the Center and Extension Service how to organize successful chapters in other counties, Myers said.

“Then, there is no stopping the Kentucky Partnership and we will see a tremendous increase in the health and safety of farm families throughout the Commonwealth,” he said.

“Perhaps one day we will have to rename it ‘The American Partnership for Farm Family Health and Safety.’”

Make it Merry!

The Office of University Relations regularly solicits news tips regarding faculty activities, achievements and awards. To submit news items for external media consideration, contact Bob Skipper (4295).
COMING UP

December

9
"All I Want For Christmas," DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.

Jeff Cordes Concert, DUC Nite Class, 7 p.m.

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"All I Want For Christmas," DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.

Faculty/Senate Meeting, GCCB, 3 p.m.

"All I Want For Christmas," DUCT, 7 & 9 p.m.

School Reform meeting, sponsored by the Center for Excellence. Room 226, DUC. Chris Wagner 4890.

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Fall Finals Week, 8 a.m.

KY High School Speech League Drama Festival, FAC, Russell Miller Theatre, 8 a.m.

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Nurses Pinning Ceremony, DUCT, 7 p.m.

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Fall Classes End/Christmas Vacation Begins.

University Reopens Jan. II for students;
January 4 for WKU personnel

Women's Basketball vs. UCLA, Diddle, 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Virginia Commonwealth, Diddle, 7 p.m.

BG Choral Society Christmas Concert, VMA, 8 p.m.

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Men's Basketball vs. Eastern KY, Diddle, 7 p.m.

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Women's Basketball vs. Boston, Diddle, 7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN AT 4 P.M. FRIDAY, DEC. 18 AND THE CAMPUS REOPENS AT 8 A.M. MONDAY, JAN. 4, 1993