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On Campus

Reorganization
Stresses
Reallocation

THE BUDGET BITE
The state is once again asking its universities to bear the brunt of funding cutbacks, Western Kentucky University President Thomas C. Meredith told members of the WKU Board of Regents at its regular quarterly meeting last Friday at 10 a.m.

"We've received the full brunt once again and I don't want that to go unnoticed by the board," Dr. Meredith said. State finance officials last week notified Western that it may not get up to $900,000 originally appropriated in the state's budget.

In October the board approved a contingency plan to cut the $900,000 from its budget, or about 2 percent of Western's state appropriation.

"We were hopeful, after all that we had heard, that that would not then happen to us and that we would be able to maintain a portion of that $900,000 even if the cuts came," Dr. Meredith said. "We've not been spared at all."

The state withheld $450,000 from each of its next two quarterly allocations, he said. If the state's revenue picture brightens, Western could get some of those funds in March.

Dr. Meredith said the latest action comes after Western suffered a $4.8 million reduction in state funding for its 1992-93 budget. Coupled with increased fixed costs, Western had to reallocate $6.1 million, meaning the University had to "bear the brunt of fixed costs, except for an affirmative action position."

Other recommendations to reallocate within the university.

A recommendation to reorganize included primarily personnel and not giving the full attention to this that we need," he said.

Other recommendations to reorganize included primarily non-instructional growth.

Regent Fred Mudge moved to accept the recommendation, seconded by Earl Fischer, but the two amended their motion to table a vote until a special meeting Feb. 4 after faculty regent Raymond Mendel expressed concern over the recommendation which be described as "non-instructional growth."

Mendel asked to be shown how the changes will produce revenue growth over the next few years.

Fischer said his change in motion was "only out of concern for the faculty."

The board had voted to meet Feb. 4 to consider recommendations of the salary study committee which President Meredith said "has done a tremendous job in a very short amount of time. Although they are not ready to make recommendations today, they are geared up and will be ready to deal with this very complex issue then," he said. In other action the board:

* approved a recommendation for a new position, coordinator of the Kentucky Sheriffs Academy;
* approved a recommendation to name the auditorium in Tate C. Page Hall in honor of former Dean J.T. Sandefur whose efforts brought the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences national recognition;
* approved a plan to grant one-half tuition waiver to dependents of retirees;
* approved a six-year capital plan (On Campus will include the list next issue) and
* heard a report from Regent Monnie Hankins, chair of the Athletics Task Force, who attended with President Meredith the 1993 NCAA Conference.


WKU gets $1 million gift in software

Western Kentucky University has received a gift of more than $1 million in educational software for its Educational Technology Center.

Western has received the entire line of WICAT software, which will be used to expand a partnership that helps prepare teacher education students for the use of technology in the classroom, according to Dr. Leroy Metze, director of educational technology at WKU.

The partnership was formed in 1992 between Western, Jostens Learning Corp., Tandy Corp., Apple Computers and three local school districts: Bowling Green, Warren County and Simpson County. Metze said the purpose of the partnership is to develop a national model for the integration of technology into teacher education.

Jostens Learning has donated more than $700,000 in computer equipment and software while Tandy has given Western more than $450,000 in computer equipment. These donations, with the support of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences and Dean Earl Martray, allowed for the creation of the Educational Technology Center.

Metze said WICAT's addition to the partnership will allow Western to place appropriate software in additional partner schools. Consultants have been made available to work with the University to provide appropriate staff development on the use of the software and its integration into the curriculum, he said.

The partnership allows professors in Western's Teacher Education program to demonstrate and teach about the use of technology in instruction, Metze said.

"Students are offered theory, practice and hands-on instruction in the use of instructional technology, the integration of technology into curriculum and how to select appropriate technology," he said.

After receiving instruction on campus, students receive practical experience in elementary, middle or secondary classrooms, Metze said. "These living laboratories allow students in the Teacher Education program to experience and work with the instructional technology they have learned about on Western's campus."

Dedication Ceremony for

J.T. Sandefur

Education Auditorium

Friday, Jan. 29, 3 p.m.

Tate Page Hall
National Sheriffs give WKU’s Kentucky Academy $10,000 in equipment

The Kentucky Sheriffs Academy at WKU has received more than $10,000 in equipment from the National Sheriffs Association to help train sheriffs and their deputies.

The equipment includes an Alcomonitor breath alcohol analyzer for field sobriety training and two H.A.W.K. traffic safety radar devices, according to Dr. Sandra Webb, WKU director of continuing education.

Dean Moser of the NSA was on campus last month to conduct training sessions on the new equipment for 30 sheriffs and deputies from across the state, Webb said.

"Usually they do not have access to this kind of equipment," she said, adding the U.S. Department of Transportation has targeted Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio for a rural traffic safety program.

The donation is especially significant in light of tight budget resources, Webb said.

"The sheriffs and deputies pay to attend the academy and we run it on a very tight cost basis, so we don't have a lot of extra funds to invest in capital equipment," she said.

In addition to the donation, the Sheriffs Academy has received the approval of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council to offer law enforcement in-service training to any law enforcement officer in Kentucky, including local and campus police, Webb said.

The Sheriffs Academy offers a seven-week basic training to any sheriff or deputy in Kentucky covering topics such as arrest procedures, investigations, courtroom security and firearms training.

Hearst Foundation honors WKU's journalism department and students

Two Western Kentucky University students and the Department of Journalism won honors during the 33rd annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program.

Dwain Harris, a senior journalism major from Columbia, Ky., placed second in the writing contest, winning a $1,500 scholarship, and the Journalism Department received a matching $1,500 grant. Paul Baldwin, a recent WKU graduate from Louisville, placed 11th, receiving a certificate of merit.

The Journalism Department placed first in the Intercollegiate Writing Competition with the highest accumulated school points.

The Journalism Awards Program is conducted under the auspices of accredited schools of the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication, and fully funded and administered by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. It consists of six monthly writing contests, a photojournalism competition and a broadcast news competition.

Currently 92 undergraduate accredited schools of journalism in the United States are participating in the program, which awards $280,300 in scholarships and grants annually.
Appreciating faculty and staff & having fun!

It looked like Monday, Jan. 11, the night WKU defeated Lamar University's men's basketball team, was a winner before the game even began.

President Meredith's Faculty-Staff Appreciation Night, with more than 500 hundred faculty and staff members and their families at a chili supper, was a huge success.

And Big Red was, of course, stealing the show. At left, Donna Martran and Big Red swing to music while Edith Parker, below, is swept off her feet.

The Beccers, Julian, Jim, Tristan and Tina are greeted at right.

Photos are by Bob Skipper

Project focuses on teams

Western Kentucky University is completing the first semester of "Project Team," for which it received a $102,954 grant last summer.

"Project Team" is a program that coordinates the master's programs of psychology, social work and speech/communications disorders students with that of elementary education students to train them to handle young, disabled children.

Dr. Vicki Stayton, associate professor of teacher education at Western, is coordinating the program. She said, "We need to prepare people from other fields to work with younger children." She added that not only do people need to be prepared to work with these children, but also with their families.

Fifteen students are currently enrolled in the program. These students will "complete a degree program in their respective areas of expertise while completing an area of emphasis concentrating on children ages birth through five with disabilities and their families." Sixty Western students are expected to complete the training during the four project years.

Stayton said these students will have greater marketability upon graduation because there is a growing need for people with this kind of training.

"Even though the programs are relatively new, this is a growing trend," she said. Stayton, along with Patricia Lockett, the faculty representative from social work, Frank Kersting from communication disorders and Elizabeth Jones from psychology, recently presented "Project Team" at national conventions in Cincinnati and Washington, D.C. "This is something that is a real concern nationally," she said.

The project has specific goals to train the students for work with the children, to increase the number of qualified people in the work force to handle these children and to develop quality practices and materials as an example to other universities considering such programs.

In addition to the faculty members from other departments working with Stayton, Carl Martran, Dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, is supporting the program, which Stayton said has contributed to its success. "You do really need your administration to support you," she said.
Who's in charge?

In an effort to ensure campus safety, building coordinators have been appointed across campus. While it is everyone's responsibility to consider his/her own safety procedures, coordinators will be especially attuned to such things as violations of security, noting and reporting suspicious persons to public safety, ensuring evacuation plans are carried out during emergencies, and in general overseeing the security of the buildings they occupy.

If you have questions, call Dr. James Heck, executive assistant to the President.

Here's a list of appointees:

- Academic Complex
- Ag Exposition Center
- Banking Institute
- West Hall Cellar
- Cherry Hall
- Community College
- Copy Center
- Craig Alumni Center
- Cravens Graduate Center
- Diddle Arena
- Downing University Center
- Environmental Sci and Tech
- Faculty House
- Garrett Conference Center
- Glasgow Campus
- Gordon Wilson Hall
- Greenhouse #1
- Greenhouse #2
- Grise Hall
- Heating Plant
- Helm Library
- Industrial Ed., Bldg.
- Inst. Economic Dev.
- Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center
- Jones-Jaggers
- Kentucky Building
- L.T. Smith Stadium
- Physical Plant Building
- Planetarium
- Potter Hall
- Preston Health & Activities Ctr.
- Public Safety Building
- Rock House
- Science & Tech. Hall
- Snell Hall
- Supply/Services Bldg.
- Tate Page Hall
- Thompson Complex, Center Wing
- Thompson Complex, North Wing
- Van Meter
- Wetherby Administration Bldg.
- Mike Lasater
- Joe Bill Meng
- Sandra Webb
- Scott Taylor
- Dr. Richard Troutman
- Dr. Jerry Boles
- Willie Carter
- Jim Richards
- Donna Phillips
- Randy Hildebrant
- Scott Taylor
- Dr. Frank Conley
- Gretchen Niva
- Teresa Gerard
- Dr. Jim Johnson
- Jo-Ann Huff Albers
- Dr. James Martin
- Claire Threlkeld
- Dr. Mike Brown
- Kemble Johnson
- Donna Phillips
- Dr. Norman Tomacic
- Dr. Steve House
- Dr. David Lee
- Dr. Jim Craig
- Riley Handy
- Dr. Burch Oglesby
- Kemble Johnson
- Dr. Frank Conley
- Howard Bailey
- Debbie Cherwak
- Horace Johnson
- Ann Slathis
- Dr. Frank Conley
- Dr. Frank Conley
- Willie Carter
- Dr. Jim Craig
- Dr. Frank Conley
- Dr. Frank Conley
- Dr. Frank Conley
- Dr. Jerry Wilder
- Dr. James Ramsey

Project team

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In addition to the $102,954 "Project Team" receives each year for four years, it is receiving funding from Western's faculty development fund. Stayton said with their funding, they are able to help students with their college expenses while they are participating in the program.

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Kentucky Museum goers won't want to miss the opening Curator's Choice exhibit, The Hill Builder. Brinton B. Davis and Western Kentucky University from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9. At 4:30 p.m., there will be a presentation by Jonathan Jeffrey, guest curator, and a reception. The following is about the exhibit, written by Jeffrey.

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TECHNOLOGY AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS
David Wilkinson, director, public radio, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Association of Gerontology, representing Southeastern Kentucky. He also was elected membership chairman.

WKYU-TV has been nominated for five Emmy Awards by the Nashville chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for two local productions, Scenes from Camp: Just Like Other Kids and Resurrection of 152. Both programs were produced by director/writer Ron Kabele.

Business Administration

ECONOMICS
Dr. Catherine Carey presented Strategic Responses to Changes in the Exchange Rate at the 62nd annual conference of the Southern Economic Association in Washington, D.C. She also was a discussant for papers dealing with Exchange Rate Policy.

Dr. H.Y. Kim presented two papers at the Southern Economic Meetings, Commodity Own Rates, Real Interest Rates and the Intertemporal Substitution in Consumption and Production; and Hedonic Housing Price and Local Public Services. Dr. Kim also served as a discussant for papers dealing with State and Local Finance and Brokerage and Mortgage Markets.

In December, Dr. Stephen Lile presented a seminar to executives of the Atmos Corporation on regional economic data and the potential for development.

Dr. Thomas Noser presented two papers at the National Decision Science Institute meeting in San Francisco, Calif., Assessing Basic Mathematical Skills of Business and Non-Business Students and A Survey of Economics Faculty on the Relationship Between Research Productivity and Perceived Teaching Effectiveness (co-authored).

FINANCE AND CIS
The following faculty presented papers at the annual meeting of Decision Sciences Institute:

Ilyoo B. Hong, (co-authored) Using a DSS to Aid in Commercial Loan Approval Judgments;

Linda E. Johnson and Herman Manakyan (co-authored) Surveying the Sites for Publishing MIS Research: A Citation Analysis of Books and Articles. Manakyan also presented (co-authored) A Survey of Economics Faculty on the Relationship Between Research Productivity and Perceived Teaching Effectiveness;


Ilyoo B. Hong presented Designing a GDSS for Supporting Managerial Choices and Judgments: An MCDM Perspective at the 12th International Conference on Decision Support Systems in Chicago.

MANAGEMENT
Zubair M. Mohamed presented The Impact of Design Flexibility on the Operational Performance of Flexible Manufacturing Systems in the third annual meeting of the Production and Operations Management Society in Orlando, Fla. He also was a session chair. At the national meeting of the Decision Sciences Institute in San Francisco, Calif., he presented three papers, Effect of Learning and Inflation EOD, An Analysis of the Effect of Changes in Part Type Demand on the Performance of FMS Loading Policies, and Part Grouping and the Configuration of Flexible Manufacturing Cells: A New Approach.

Ogdon College of Science, Technology and Health

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Dr. Kenneth Modesitt presented The Student of Socrates Meets the Students of Kentucky: PLATO (R) and Western Kentucky University at the 34th International Conference of the Association for the Development of Computer-Based Instructional Systems (ADICIS) in Norfolk, Va. Jon Modesitt is co-author of the paper dealing with the use of this internationally-recognized computer-based education system.

Dr. Greg Baur presented Networks and Multimedia Systems at the ADICIS conference in Norfolk. Baur and Darleen Pigford presented a half-day tutorial, Technical Issues in Multimedia-based Instructional System Development...
Howard Bailey, Student Life, $2,000 from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education to fund a Family Support Center Tutorial Program to engage Afro-American college students as tutors/mentors for Afro-American students K-12, enabling them to build self-esteem and helping college students develop leadership skills. Nov. 1992-Sept. 1993.

Dr. Robert Bueker, Department of Mathematics, $31,000 from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education to fund an Institute for Math Teachers in the areas of statistics and uncertainty, exploring mathematics as a social change, supported by area schools, districts and regions. Oct. 1992-Aug. 1993.

Susan Jones, Nursing, $91,250 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for a Kentucky Partnership for Farm Family Health and Safety, a program to redefine agricultural health and safety issues to fit within the framework of farm-family health practices. Community-based social networks of farm women will be principal agents of social change, supported by area health professionals and a variety of local and regional organizations. Oct. 1992-Aug. 1993.


Dr. Nancy Minix, Teacher Education, $54,000 from the Kentucky Department of Education to refine the Intermediate and Middle School Integrated professional Development series by revising the training manuals, refining the training programs and updating and monitoring the regional trainers. July 1992-June 1993.

Dr. Roger Scott, Physics and Astronomy, $34,874 from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education for an Astronomy and Space Science Workshop to support Kentucky Education Reform Act objectives. The project will consist of intensive in-service training for junior-high and middle-school teachers to improve their content knowledge and teaching skills in astronomy and space science and to increase the expertise of teachers in achieving KERA valued outcomes and objectives, using the content areas of astronomy and space science. Nov. 1992-Sept. 1994.

Scott Taylor, Student Activities and University Centers, $1,000 from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education for a Student Volunteer Bureau with goals to increase the number of service requests from local agencies and schools; to develop partnerships between WKU student organizations and service agencies and schools; enhance the recruitment, delivery and management of student service; increase social awareness and citizenship among the student volunteers and provide model role models for elementary, junior-high and high school students. Nov. 1992-Sept. 1993.

Carol Wilson, Computer Science, $5,500 from the National Science Foundation to upgrade computer science laboratory equipment and laboratory exercises. Oct. 1992-May 1993.

Terry Wilson, Center for Math, Science and Environmental Education, $37,016 from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education for Kentucky Primary Science Resource Specialist, a project which will enhance teacher skills and attitudes toward teaching science using an investigative approach, develop a cadre of leaders who can provide professional development and ongoing support for other teachers in the schools, districts and regions and develop model curriculum units for science in Kentucky's primary program. Nov. 1992-Sept. 1994.

Dr. Aaron W. Hughey, assistant professor of educational leadership, had Keeping the Quality in Student Affairs Graduate Programs published in the November 1992 issue of Developments, a journal of the American College Personnel Association, and Fostering genuine concern and sensitivity published in the December 1992 issue of Talking Stick, a journal of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International.

Neazam A/Jnnaparast had Staking a Forced String to Rest accepted for publication in the Journal of Computers and Mathematics with Applications.

Dr. Stephen Lile's article, Family Tax Burdens: How do the State Compare, was published in Spectrum, the Journal of State Government, Vol. 65, Nov. 4, Fall 1992, pp. 6-15. His article, Do State Local Fiscal Choices Matter? will be published in the March issue of The Freeman, a journal published by the Foundation for Economic Education.

Huda Melky, staff assistant, Student Life, had A Study of the Dimensions of Self-concept and Wilderness Anxiety Among Fifth and Sixth Grade Campers Attending a Kentuck Camp of Fish and Wildlife Camp: Camp Webb, published in October 1992 by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife.


Dr. James Ramsey, Economics, co-authored with Dr. Meri Hackbart, University of Kentucky, two chapters and a case study in The Handbook of Municipal Bonds and Public Finance, New York Institute of Finance 1992, Public Funds Management: Current Practices and Future Trends, Chapter 14, pp. 194-224 and Debt Management and Debt Capacity, Chapter 17, pp. 316-348. The two also wrote an Appendix to Chapter 17 dealing with Currency and Interest Rate Hedging: The KDFX Example, pp. 349-359.


Dianne Watkins, Library Special Collections, wrote the foreword for the reprinting of Hannah Fowler by Janice Holt Giles, released in July 1992 by the University Press of Kentucky.
COMING UP

January

27
Region II DECA Conference, DUCT, 8 a.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Texas-Pan Am., Diddle, 8 p.m.

29
Social Services Meeting, DUC 340, 8 a.m.
Center for Excellence Meeting, DUC 226, 2 p.m.
Dedication of J.T. Sandefur Education Auditorium, Tate Page Hall, 3 p.m.

30
Social Services Meeting, DUC 340, 8 a.m.

31
Men's Basketball vs. SW Louisiana, Diddle, 2 p.m.

February

1
Democratic Woman's Club Meeting, DUC 340 7 p.m.

2
Center for Excellence Meeting, DUC 226, 2 p.m.

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6
Pi Kappa Alpha Regional Conference, DUC, 8 a.m.
Gifted & Talented Meeting, Tate Page Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

7
Women's Basketball vs. New Orleans, Diddle, 2:30 p.m.

8
WKU vs. Southern Utah, Diddle, 7 p.m.

9
Center for Excellence Meeting, DUC 226, 2 p.m.
"Don Giovanni" opera, VMA, 8 p.m.
Men vs. Arkansas State, Diddle, 7 p.m.

11
"Clean Air Act Update" Telecast, Florence Schneider, 11 a.m.
Faculty/Senate Meeting, Garrett Ballroom, 3 p.m.

12
Center for Excellence Meeting, DUC 226, 2 p.m.
Women vs. Arkansas State, Diddle, 2:30 p.m.

13
High School Regional Speech Tournament, all campus, 8 a.m.
FHA Star Events, Tate Page/Academic Complex, 8 a.m.
Gifted & Talented Meeting, Tate Page Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

16
Center for Excellence Meeting, DUC 226, 2 p.m.
Women's Alliance Meeting, DUC, Executive Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.
Women vs. Louisville, Diddle, 7 p.m.

18
"Innovative Treatment Technologies in Hazardous Wastes" Telecast, Florence Schneider, 11 a.m.

19
Center for Excellence Meeting, DUC 226, 2 p.m.
Women vs. Lamar, Diddle, 7 p.m.

20
Regional High School Speech Tournament, all campus, 8 a.m.
Gifted & Talented Meeting, Tate Page Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

21
"Don Giovanni" opera, VMA, 3 p.m.
Women vs. Arkansas State, Diddle, 2:30 p.m.

22
"School Restructuring—How to Make It Happen" Telecast, Tate Page Hall, 7 p.m.
Lecture—Malcolm X's Daughter, Attallah Shabazz, DUC, 7 p.m.
Men vs. New Orleans, Diddle, 7 p.m. (Last game)

23
Teacher Education Job Fair, Garrett Ballroom, 8 a.m.
Center for Excellence Meeting, DUC 226, 2 p.m.

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Teacher Education Job Fair, Garrett Ballroom, 8 a.m.

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Teacher Education Job Fair, Garrett Ballroom, 8 a.m.
Kentucky Forensics Association Speech Tournament, GCC, 8 a.m.
Women vs. South Alabama, Diddle, 7 p.m.

26
Teacher Education Job Fair, Garrett Ballroom, 8 a.m.
"Non-discrimination Rules Update" Telecast, Florence Schneider, 11 a.m.
Center for Excellence Meeting, DUC 226, 2 p.m.
WKU Invitational Chamber Singers Festival, VMA, 7:30 p.m.

27
Baseball vs. Morehead State, Denes Field, noon
Gifted & Talented Meeting, Tate Page Auditorium 12:30 p.m.
WKU Invitational Chamber Singers Festival, VMA, 7:30 p.m.

28
Baseball vs. Morehead State, Denes Field, 1 p.m.
Women vs. Louisiana Tech, Diddle, 2:30 p.m.

WKU will host high school scholars

Thirty eight area high school students and their parents or guardians have been invited to have lunch on campus at the Kentucky Building Tuesday, Feb. 2 at noon.
American National Bank is sponsoring the luncheon which WKU has hosted annually for the past five years.
High school seniors who meet requirements for scholarships to WKU have been invited by President Meredith.