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Gov. Patton will address fall commencement

Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton has accepted WKU President Gary A. Ransdell’s invitation to be the keynote speaker at fall commencement ceremonies Tuesday, Dec. 16 in E.A. Diddle Arena.

Gov. Patton, whose vision for the Commonwealth has included supporting legislation which resulted in the Kentucky Postsecondary Education Improvement Act, is expected to speak on higher education’s future in Kentucky.

The passage of House Bill 1 last May offers opportunity for better quality, and more accessible educational opportunities, along with a plan to recoup some of the financial loss higher education has endured over the past decade and a half through budget cuts.

Gov. Patton will address some specifics of the bill and how they will impact WKU during the 6:30 p.m. ceremony.

More than 500 students completing their degree requirements at the end of the fall semester will be individually recognized by President Ransdell, and a reception honoring the graduates will be held in Downing University Center immediately following the ceremony.

Registrar Freida Eggleton says faculty and staff are invited and encouraged to participate in the opening processional of commencement.

"Western’s pride in its graduates is reflected in the beauty and pageantry of this annual event," Eggleton says.

WKU President Gary A. Ransdell, right, and James "Bud" Layne, president and CEO of Span Tech in Glasgow, who has pledged more than $200,000 to WKU’s Engineering Technology Programs.
Five Named to Alumni Association Board

Kevin C. Brooks of Bowling Green is a 1974 WKU graduate with a degree in history. Brooks is an attorney with Bell, Orr, Ayers & Moore in Bowling Green. He is married to Callie Getchell Brooks and they have two children, Christopher and Emily. Gerald Wayne Fudge of Atlanta is a 1963 WKU graduate with a degree in political science. The Marrowbone, Ky., native is an attorney in private practice in the Atlanta area and is a member of the American, Georgia and Atlanta bar associations. Upon graduation from WKU, Fudge was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, graduating from Army Flight School in 1965. He spent two years in Vietnam, receiving the Bronze Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart and Vietnam Service Cross with Silver Star. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and has served on numerous civic associations.

Beverly K. Kirk of Arlington, Va., is a 1988 WKU graduate with degrees in history and broadcasting. The Burkesville, Ky., native is a correspondent with NBC News Channel in Washington, D.C. She has also worked as an anchor/reporter/producer at WBOC-TV in Bowling Green and as a reporter and anchor at WLX-TV in Lexington. She completed a master's degree in international politics from the University of Kentucky in 1996.

Roland B. Shelton of Louisville is a 1990 WKU graduate with a degree in corporate communication. He is a manufacturing fabrication supervisor with Philip Morris U.S.A. and has also worked for Campbell Soup Co. and Coca Cola USA. He is also on the boards of Big Brothers/Sisters for Philip Morris and Greater Louisville Amateur Athletes. He is married to Janet Shelton, also a 1990 WKU graduate, and has a daughter, Angelique Faulkner.

Students Raise $470,000 during Annual Fund Phonathon

Student callers at Western Kentucky University raised nearly $470,000 in pledges during the 1997 Phonathon. Donald Smith, coordinator of the annual fund, said students finished three months of calling on Nov. 24, raising $468,573 in pledges from 8,013 alumni, including 2,349 new pledges.

The goal for the 17th annual Phonathon had been $450,000, up from last year's pledge total of $403,000.

On the Road with President Ransdell

Continued from page 1

that seems to have waned. Western has more than 6,000 alumni in the area, and we need to recapture some of that magic.

"I was pleased to find some of Louisville's business leaders are genuinely interested in helping Western, and I was struck by the desperate need for teachers in Jefferson County, grades K-12, and hope to see Western assist in that area."

Dr. Ransdell will make trips to other cities after the first of the year, and he has begun meeting with every academic and administrative unit on campus.

He spends one day a week visiting a unit or a department, a process which will take about six months.

WKU's president says these meetings are very important in the learning process about Western, for both him and for the entire institution, and he is committed to making contact with every facet of the university.

"We want to meet with each and every one of Western's people."

Roland B. Shelton of Louisville is a 1990 WKU graduate with a degree in corporate communication. He is a manufacturing fabrication supervisor with Philip Morris U.S.A. and has also worked for Campbell Soup Co. and Coca Cola USA. He is also on the boards of Big Brothers/Sisters for Philip Morris and Greater Louisville Amateur Athletes. He is married to Janet Shelton, also a 1990 WKU graduate, and has a daughter, Angelique Faulkner.

Smith said 53 students were calling on 40,000 alumni to raise money for academic programs. Students were able to complete more than 23,000 calls, prompting a second session in the spring.

"We are excited about calling 10 more weeks in the spring in order to reach all of our alumni," Smith said.
Western Kentucky University will use a $200,000 grant from the BellSouth Foundation to improve the preparation of future teachers. The three-year grant is part of BellSouth’s Recreating Colleges of Teacher Education initiative, an offering to southern colleges committed to whole-scale transformation of their teacher preparation programs.

A principal aim of the program will be to familiarize faculty outside of the teacher education program with the issues and problems with the public schools, said Dr. James Becker, professor of education and grant administrator.

About $20,000 of the grant will be used to begin partnerships with area schools to improve the preparation of teachers. Western will work with 20 high schools in the Green River Regional Educational Cooperative to provide technical assistance while at the same time provide faculty a chance to learn more from the schools.

For the program to work, both the University and the school systems have to benefit, Dr. Becker said. In this case, as faculty members provide expertise and assistance in the schools, they are learning more about what it is like to be a teacher and student in the schools, he said.

That experience can then be taken to the University classroom and used to better prepare future teachers, Dr. Becker said.

The grant will also allow the establishment of technology centers to complement current instruction programs and recruitment and retention efforts to increase by the quality and diversity of teacher education students.

The centers will include an instructional video center, a writing center, a multi-media reference and research center and an instructional computing center.

The 20 high schools participating include: Allen County-Scottsville; Apollo (Owensboro); Barren County; Bowling Green; Caverna (Horse Cave); Daviess County; Frederick Fraize (Cloverport), Glasgow; Green County; Greenwood (Bowling Green); Hart County; Logan County; Meade County; Monroe County; Owensboro; Russell County; Taylor County; Warren Central and Warren East.

“BellSouth wants all children to be successful,” said H.B. Clark, BellSouth regional manager. “The jobs in their future demand greater learning than yesterday’s jobs. Personal, social and civic decisions will be more complex. We aim to help produce teachers who can prepare students for this changing world.”

Dr. Linda Darling-Hammond, executive director of the National Commission on Teaching and America’s Future, said teacher expertise is the “single most important factor influencing student learning.”

“Teachers who are fully prepared and certified in both their disciplines and education are more highly rated and successful with a wide range of students than are teachers without preparation,” she said. “BellSouth’s initiative is an important first step in advancing student achievement in the South.”

The grant to Western is part of a $1.6 million commitment by the BellSouth Foundation to eight southern colleges and universities. BellSouth is a $19 billion communications services company. BellSouth Foundation is an endowed trust of the BellSouth Corp.
PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Editor's Note: Thank you for so many submissions to professional achievements. Please feel free to return submissions, just remember to indicate your department somewhere in your message. Regarding professional organizations, don't forget to include full names of your organization as well as acronyms.

Accounting
Dr. Jan Colbert has received a 1997 Citation of Excellence from ANBAR Electronic Intelligence for her strong contribution to the society.

Agriculture
WKU's Department of Agriculture has named Billy Adams as the Outstanding alumni of the year. Adams is professor emeritus of agriculture at WKU who was very active with the department's daily judging teams during his tenure at WKU.

Allied Health and Human Services
Lynn Austin was elected vice president of the Kentucky Dental Hygiene Association.

Barbara Crafton presented a program on eating disorders at the state Dental Hygiene meeting.


Dr. Dean May, Dr. Dale Smith and Dr. Susan Wesley presented papers at the 15th annual Baccalaureate Social Work Program Directors Conference in Philadelphia, PA.

Dr. May has been elected treasurer of the Kentucky Association of Social Work Educators.

Dr. Douglas W. Schutte and Karen Sansom published Defensible Dental Records in the Dental Hygiene Newsletter.

Sansom was elected as a delegate for the American healthcare Information Management Association. Dr. Schutte, interim head of the department, received the Honorary HOSA Humanitarian Award from the WKU HOSA Program.

Saundra Starks was elected a representative for Region Seven to the board of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) and was appointed to chair the organization's national committee on racial and ethnic diversity.

Biography
Dr. Ken Crawford attended the Amphibians and reptiles biodiversity meeting at Eastern Kentucky University, and with Dr. Chuck Elliott from Eastern, drafted the summary report to the Kentucky Academy of Science Biodiversity Committee.

Dr. Cheryl Davis, Biology, along with Yue Hou (WKU graduate student) presented a paper entitled Beneficial effect of dietary antioxidants during experimental Chagas' disease at the annual meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists held in Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Davis also served on the local arrangement committee for that meeting.

Dr. Robert Hoyt, Biology, spent eight weeks during the summer as Visiting Research Scholar at the Dunstaffnage marine Laboratory in Oban, Scotland, conducting research on tidal migration behavior of juvenile flounder. During that time, Dr. Hoyt also attended the international symposium on Ichthyoplankton Ecology in Galway, Ireland.

Dr. Jeff Jack, Biology, presented papers at two recent meetings. With J.H. Thorp, he presented Zebrafish muscles in large rivers: Can regulators link planktonic and benthic production at the annual meeting of the North American Benthological Association meetings in San Marcos, TX. As part of the NABS meeting, he also attended a workshop on muscle bioluminescence. Jack coauthored a paper presented by John VanStone (WKU undergraduate) entitled Using macroinvertebrate indicators to monitor the performance of agricultural best-management practices at the Upper Cumberland Research Symposium held at Austin Peay State University.

Dr. Doug McElroy, Biology, presented a poster entitled Spatial and temporal variation in stream fish communities adjacent to an agrarian enterprise, coauthored with Dr. Robert Hoyt (Biology) and Dr. David Shiles (Agriculture). The annual meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists held in Seattle, Washington.

Dr. McElroy also attended the Success with the Truman workshop for Truman Scholarship Faculty Representatives held in Roanoke, Virginia.

Dr. Albert Meier, Biology, attended and presented two papers at the Association of Southeastern Biologists annual meeting held in Athens, Georgia. Along with S.J. Bratton, he presented Environmental factors associated with occurrence of o-cellular herms in the Southern Appalacian region, and with S.F. Bratton, the recent vegetation disturbance history of the Chataqua River Watershed.

Dr. Claire Rinehart, Biology, attended the annual meetings of the American Society for Virology meetings in Bozeman, Montana.

Dr. Michael Stokes, Biology, presented Faunal Responses to Restoration Burning of Barrens in the Southeastern US at annual meetings of the American Society of Mammalogists held in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Dr. Stokes was also named chair of the Internet Committee of the American Society of Mammalogists, and is a member of ASC's Information Retrieval Committee.

Biology Publications and Grants

Dr. Jeff Jack, Biology, along with J.J. Weiblen, published 'Effects of metazoan predators on ciliates in freshwater plankton communities' in the Journal of Eukaryotic Microbiology, 1997, volume 44, pp. 194-198. Jack received $205,310 from the Environmental Protection Agency to fund a project entitled Impact of Grazed Reclamation Operations on Water Quality in the Upper Cumberland Drainage, Kentucky. He also received $32,000 from the National Science Foundation Small Grant for Exploratory Research program to examine effects of a major flood on secondary production of freshwater plankton. Dr. Jack also received $21,756 from NSF-EPSCoR to fund Basic Regulation of Ohio River Zooplankton, and $5,840 from the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission to carry out Water Quality Assessment of Cherry Lake Preserve.


Dr. Zack Murrell, Biology, published Larvae in South and Central America: A new subgeneric classification in Systematic Botany, 1996, volume 21, pp. 273-288. Dr. Murrell, along with J.W. Hardin, also published Leaf surface structure and evolutionary relationships in the genus Cuscuta in the Journal of the Torrey Botanical Society. He also received $15,000 from the National Science Foundation - Kentucky EPSCoR Program to fund a project entitled Molecular and morphological investigation of Spiraea virginiana Britton. He also received $3500.00 from the Kentucky Nature Preserve Commission and $400.00 from the Tennessee Heritage Program to examine the genetic structure of Spiraea virginiana in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Career Services Center
WKU's Career Services Center website has been selected by Adguide Publications Inc. as a Gold Award Winner. The competition is for career centers at postsecondary schools in the United States.

Judy Owen is WKU's Center director.

Chemistry
Dr. John T. Riley chaired the Methods of Analysis of Solid Mineral Fuels 50th anniversary meeting in Cape Town, South Africa.

Dr. Riley chaired the subcommittee meeting on Minor and Trace Elements in Coal, Coke and Combustion Residues and chaired the advisory subcommittee at the American Society for Testing and Materials Committee on Coal and Coke meeting in Halifax, Nova Scotia, both in September.

Economics and Marketing
Dr. Lou Turley, associate professor of marketing, has been selected to serve as the editor for a special issue of the Journal of Services Marketing dealing with sports marketing. Papers for this special issue will be reviewed this academic year with a likely publication date of 1998-99.

Educational Leadership

Dr. Aaron W. Hughey spoke at the Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership last month in Elizabethtown, Ky., on leadership and the empowerment of parents in the educational system. The Institute was sponsored by the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

Four members of the department presented programs at the 49th annual conference of the Kentucky Counseling Association in Louisville, December 1997. Dr. Donald R. Nims presented a Discussion of Managed Care and the empowerment of parents of children with special needs.

Information Technology

Dr. Charles Anderson, Vice President, participated in two panel discussions in the Mississippi State Distance Learning 97 Technology Conference Nov. 17 in Jackson, Miss.

Journalism

Linda L. Lumsden, assistant professor, has had Rampant Women: Suffragists and the Right of Assem­ly published by the University of Tennessee press.

Library Public Services

Mary Leavy presented Does It Matter Which Books We Buy? Fine-tuning Academic collections with Award-winning scholarly Books at the Kentucky School Media and Kentucky Library Association joint conference in Lexington, Ky.

Management and Information Systems

Dr. Thomas Dillon has had three papers accepted for publication recently: User Performance and Acceptance of a Speech-Input Interface in a Health Assessment Task, International Journal of Human Computer Studies, coauthor A.F. Norcini; Accounting Student Acceptance of Tax Preparation Software, Journal of Accounting and Computers, coauthors, Michael Garner, Jean-Pierre Kuijboer and Joseph D. Quinn; Perceived Ease of Use and Usefulness of Desktop Computer Systems, Computers in Nursing, coauthors Dorothy McDowell, Fati Salimian and Denise Conklin.

Mathematics

Dr. Joe Stokes presented Problem Solving Through Recursive Processes at the conference on Teaching Science and Mathematics in Little Rock.

Dr. Wanda Weidemann and Mary Barr Humphrey presented Promoting Change in Mathematics Content Courses for Preservice Teachers at the Southern Regional Conference of the national Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Memphis in October.

Dr. Weidemann received a 1997 Mathematics Education and Service Achievement Award presented by the Kentucky Chapter of Teachers of Mathematics for outstanding work in mathematics education and service to the mathematics community at large.

Dr. Weidemann and Jane Braddock Hunt, an eighth-grade teacher, have had Using House Plans to Teach Ratio, Proportion and More! published in the September issue of Mathematics Teaching in the Middle School.

Microcomputing Services

Chris Harmon, Jeff Jones and Jared Riley presented papers at the annual conference of the Special Interest Group for University and College Computer Services in Monterey, Ca. last month. Harmon and Riley spoke about Marting the Needs of Many With a Small Staff, and Jones presented Challenges and Changes: Migrating from an IBM Mainframe to a Novell Network.

Minority Student Services

The Minority Student Support Services Office received the Southern Association of College Student Affairs' Publication award for 1997.

Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies

Dr. Lynwood Montell, professor emeritus of folk studies, and Rita Kohn have edited Always a People: Oral Histories of Contemporary Woodland Indians published by the Indiana University Press.

Nursing

Susan Jones and Beverly Siegquist presented Promoting Agriculture Health and Safety in Country Stores at the eighth annual Nurse Educators Conference in the Rockies, Copper Mountain Resort, CO. Jones also presented a poster, Community Based Education in Country Stores, coauthored with Siegquist at the 13th Congress of the International Association of Agricultural Medicine and rural health in Iowa City, IA.

Philosophy and Religion


Public Health

Michael Ballard presented a poster, Evaluation Research on Emergency Preparedness at Schools for the Deaf: A National Profile at the American School Health Association National Conference in October.

Lee Brown, Paramedical instructor for the South Central Kentucky Health Education Training Center, was named Kentucky Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Educator of the Year by the Kentucky EMS Council.

Dr. J. David Dunn has been appointed to the State Preventive Health Advisory Committee for a term expiring July 1999.

Michele Johnson Moore presented two sessions at the American School Health Association Conference in October: Students Who Have Sexually Corrected Others: An Exploration of Their Drug Use Behavior, and The Importance of Teacher Attitudes in the Implementation of School-based Sexuality Education.

Dr. Patricia Minors presented two papers at the International Conference on Advancements in Management: Health Care Meso­nopoly and Relevant Geographic Market Shocks, coauthored with Janine York, graduate student; and Health Care Reform in Economies, coauthored with Lucía Patarda.

Catherine Schuster presented The Influence of Parental Involvement and Home Environment on 5th-12th Graders’ Use of Gateway Drugs at the American School Health Association Conference.

Registrar

Freida Eggleton, Registrar, has been elected vice president for Records and Registration at the Kentucky Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Teacher Education

Dr. Ed Counts created the animated segments for a Web site in support of the exhibition "Designed for Delight, Alternative Aspects of 20th Century Decorative Arts". This is an exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Decorative Arts. The purpose is to "challenge accepted notions of modern design."

The exhibit will appear in museums around the world, including the J.B. Speed in Louisville.

Theatre and Dance

Tom Tutino designed scenery for productions of Frankenstein and Pinocchio for Stage One in Louisville. These two productions were in repertory in the Bombard Theatre at the Kentucky Center for the Arts during October and November, and were seen by more than 18,000 middle and high school students. Frankenstein has been video­taped for a commercial series of plays for young audiences.

Pinocchio as a world premiere of a new script by Stage One producing Director Moses Goldberg.
On press has devoted a great deal of "connected" time. The basic idea is that the Internet has become more pervasive in our society (and especially on our college campuses), there are individuals who have become "addicted" to being on-line. These folks apparently forsake all manner of direct human interaction as well as food, water, classes, personal hygiene, etc., in order to stay connected. I prefer to think of these folks as "spades addicts." The computer is not merely a machine, but a fabricator of those who are just a little ahead of the rest of us in embracing the myth of "spades addiction.

Over the last couple of years, the press has devoted a great deal of attention to an alleged new affliction known as "Internet addiction." The basic idea is that as the Internet has become more pervasive in our society (and especially on our college campuses), there are individuals who have become "addicted" to being on-line. These folks apparently forsake all manner of direct human interaction as well as food, water, classes, personal hygiene, etc., in order to stay "connected" day and night.

Some call this addictive behavior 'spades addiction'. I prefer to think of these people as pioneers. Eventually, we will all be "connected" all the time. A new age has arrived. Let's not invent DSM IV classifications for those who are just a little ahead of the rest of us in embracing the future.

The truth is that "Internet addiction" is a simply a myth—a fabrication by those who are relatively clueless concerning the tremendous changes that are taking place in how we relate to one another as human beings. When students spend 6-7 hours each night in the lobby of our residence hall playing spades with my friends, did I have a "spades addiction"? The list could go on and on. The point is that there is absolutely no cause for concern if students choose to spend several hours each day on-line. In the new age, there is no such thing as being "too connected.

So why the sudden concern about "Internet addiction"? Actually, this sort of extremist interpretation and knee-jerk reaction is fairly common in our society, and especially in our profession. In today's headline-hungry world, many people (journalists and academics in particular) have become quite adept at identifying isolated instances of excess and then presenting their "findings" as being true of the general population and/or cause for mass mobilization. It is not surprising, then, that the notion of "Internet addiction" is most often perpetuated by short-sighted, narrow-minded technophobes who lack the faculties to adequately comprehend how the world is evolving.

The computer is not merely a "tool" in the same sense as the typewriter or the fax machine. And when students spend an inordinate amount of time talking on the telephone, we usually don't recommend a 12-step program to help them with their "phone addiction.

As an undergraduate, I routinely spent 6-7 hours each night in the lobby of our residence hall playing computer games to help them with their "Internet addiction."

"Phone addiction." The computer is not merely a "tool" in the same sense as the typewriter or the fax machine. Culturally, it represents a progressive lifestyle—an entirely different way of existing in the world. The Internet is fundamentally changing the nature of communication. As educators, we should be encouraging all students to spend more time on-line. The more time the better.

The Myth of "Internet Addiction" Aaron W. Hughey

By the beginning of the next century, we will all be on-line all the time. The Internet will be a completely ubiquitous part of who we are. Better to accept the inevitable and make provisions for it than to invent pathologies in a futile attempt to undermine its significance.

Maybe a little history lesson would be helpful.

The production-based economy that sustained our nation's unprecedented growth and expansion since the dawn of the Industrial Revolution is fading at an ever-increasing pace. We are now living in a technological era characterized by an economic and political system based primarily on the exchange of information. This inevitably progressive has precipitated the emergence of a society that is inherently reliant on communication as the integral component of work. By the year 2000 (a mere three years from now), over 70 percent of the U.S. labor force will be engaged in occupations which are solely dependent on information processing for their continued existence.

Needless to say, this has profound implications for the manner in which individuals and organizations view their roles with respect to each other and to society as a whole. One of the most dramatic examples of this fundamental paradigm shift has been the explosive proliferation of computers into every aspect of our lives. The silicon chip has precipitated a revolution in the use of information that has inherently redefined who we are. With each passing day we become more and more dependent on computers as a means of accomplishing our individual and collective goals and objectives.

This has become all the more obvious as computers continue to be increasingly interconnected via the Internet.

The Internet, although in its infancy, is already altering our lives in ways which are unprecedented throughout the course of history. It is bringing about sweeping changes in the way we live, breathe, work, and learn. The overall effect that the Internet will ultimately have on our various institutions has yet to be fully appreciated. It is evident, however, that many of the values we have long perceived as being absolutely essential to our way of life are now being seriously challenged as a consequence of the rise of data processing.

Chief among the institutions affected by the advances in information technology of the latter half of this century has been education. As a cultural enterprise, education is in the midst of a virtual revolution—precipitated, in large measure, by computers and their logical progeny, the Internet. Faculty, staff and students at all levels are going to become more involved with the Internet. We don't have a conscious choice in the matter. Being on-line will simply be a part of the way we are going to do things, whether we like it or not.

Indeed, the Internet is fundamentally changing the way we view ourselves as a species. Psychological resistance to the technological advances of the last few decades has been intense at times, but almost universally insignificant. The Internet is reality. In the not-too-distant future, being on-line will be the rule, not the exception. Those who are mistakenly referred to now as "Internet addicted" will one day be applauded for their efforts to build a bridge for the rest of us.

Finally, it is revealing to note that the term, "Internet addiction," was first used as a joke by psychiatrist Ivan Goldberg (see "Breathing Is Also Addictive"") by Steven Levy in the December 30, 1996, issue of Newsweek. Unfortunately, there will always be those who lack the ability to appropriately conceptualize the world around them. The enlightenment of such individuals should be one of our highest priorities. In the meantime, whenever you hear someone refer to "Internet addiction," make sure you send them an e-mail or ask that they visit your homepage.
Grants and Contracts

Binder, Michael. University Libraries, $6,100 from Kentucky Department for Libraries & Archives for Kentucky Library Information Center Project (KLC).

Cline, Dwight. Educational Leadership, $12,906 from Kentuck y Department of Education for Principal Internship Program FY98.

Dillingham, Mary. English, $30 and $50 from Kentucky Department of Education for Writing Project Outreach.


Handy, Rodney. Engineering Technology, $6,268 from Great Southern Entertainment Corporation for Environmental Noise Sampling.

House, Stephen. Physics for Economic Development. $120,000 from U.S. Economic Development Administration for University Center Program.


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House, Stephen. Physics for Economic Development. $120,000 from U.S. Economic Development Administration for University Center Program.


Jones, Susan. Nursing, $3,492 from University of Kentucky Research Foundation for University of Kentucky Research Foundation for Health Education Centers. Ecton, Gail. Educational Leadership, $8,200 from Kentucky Department of Education for District High Performance Rubric Project.


Reeder, Charlotte. Environmental Health & Safety, $10,277 from Environmental Protection Agency for Radon Measurement Survey.

Rice, Paul. Central for Training and Development, $209 from Flynn Enterprises / Hopkinsville for Flynn Enterprises - Cash 1; $15,532 from Bluegrass State Skills Corporation for Nasco-3 (Supervisor Training); $1,486 from City of Bowling Green for City of Bowling Green - Cash 7, and $4,767 from Bluegrass State Skills Corporation for R.R. Donnelly & Sons - Supervisor Training.

Roberts, Julia. Teacher Education, $135,137 from Kentucky Institute for Educational Research / U.S. Department of Education for Long Term Impact of the Kentucky K-3 Program (Yr. 2).


Tiryakioglu, Murat. Industrial Technology, $280,000 from National Science Foundation for Acquisition of Workstation Computers.


Woods, C. Minority Student Support Services, $26,000 from Kentucky Coalition for Higher Education for Activating Interest in Minority Students (Project AIM).
WKU's new President, Dr. Cary A. Romig, is conducting a whirlwind tour of cities throughout the state getting acquainted with community leaders and friends of Western. He recently visited Glasgow where he addressed the local Rotary Club. Story, page one.

Photo by Rob Skipp