Inauguration Week Events May 2-8, 1998

Inauguration Luncheon
Lawn of Raymond B. Preston Center
Noon

Inauguration for Dr. Gary A. Ransdell
Fine Arts Center Amphitheater
2:30 p.m.

Inauguration Reception
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Presidents House
1700 Chestnut Street

Inaugural Celebration
Lawn of Raymond B. Preston Center
8:00 p.m.

WKU Libraries
Inaugural Exhibits

"The Making of a President"
Photos from Dr. Ransdell’s albums will trace his academic journey from the cradle to the inauguration.
Helm-Cravens Library

"Congratulations From Colleagues"
A display of congratulatory messages which the President has received.
Helm-Cravens Library

"Western’s Presidents"
An exhibit of past Western presidents
Kentucky Museum

Galleries K & L
Parking will be available at the Institute for Economic Development and Public Service, 2355 Nashville Road. A shuttle service will be provided. Anyone needing special accommodations or further information should contact the Office of Special Events by telephone (222) 785-2497 or email special.events@wku.edu

INAGURATION
Celebrating Excellence

The Board of Regents,
Faculty, Staff and Students
request the honor of your presence
at the inauguration of
GARY ALAN RANSDELL
as the ninth president of
WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
on Friday, the eighth of May
Nineteen hundred and ninety-eight
at two-thirty in the afternoon
IVAN WILSON FINE ARTS CENTER AMPHITHEATER
WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY
Reception following at the President’s Home
1700 CHESTNUT STREET
Dennis Felton named WKU Head Men's basketball coach

Dennis Felton, associate head coach at Clemson University and a member of the Tiger basketball staff for the past four seasons, has been named head coach of the Hilltopper basketball program at Western Kentucky University.

The 34-year-old Maryland native fills the vacancy created when former Hilltopper head coach Matt Ewers in their areas of interest."

"I consider it a great honor to direct the Western Kentucky basketball program," Felton said. "Western's tradition of winning and the outstanding players and coaches who have been a part of the program's history, can be staggering. But, I am extremely excited about the opportunity to work with the University and the community in creating a new era for Hilltopper basketball that everyone can be proud of."

Felton has spent the past six seasons as a key member of Coach Rick Barnes' staff, the first two (1992-94) at Providence and the last four (1994-98) at Clemson. The six teams he and Barnes worked with together have posted six winning seasons (including three 20-victory campaigns — two at Providence and one at Clemson),

- made six trips to postseason play (four in the NCAA Tournament including the last three in a row at Clemson and two in the NIT)
- won 114 of 185 games, averaging 19 wins a year.

"Dennis has worked very hard to prepare himself for this opportunity at Western and he's impressed the search committee with his research about, and enthusiasm for, Western Kentucky University and Hilltopper basketball," WKU President Dr. Gary Ransdell said.

"Coach Felton clearly brings the best combination of strengths to our basketball program at this point in time. We're very happy to have him on board."

Kelvin Puryear, WKU's Industrial Technology program, said the equipment will be used by faculty for special projects, but will primarily be used by students for projects.

$88,000 gift supports industrial tech program

Western Kentucky University will receive nearly $88,000 in stock from Ralph E. Crump of Stratays Inc. in Trumbull, Conn., to support WKU's Industrial Technology program.

The stock will be used to purchase equipment to convert computer design files to actual output in research and special projects.

Murali Tiryakoglou, professor of industrial technology, said the equipment will be used by students for special projects, but will primarily be used by faculty.

$25,000 gift supports Potter College programs

Western Kentucky University has received a $25,000 gift from Dr. Jane Branham and Dr. Camilla Collins to support the programs, speakers and activities of WKU's Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

The gift will help fund five individual programs in the college, including visiting artists, scholars and lecturers in the areas of art, folk studies, choral performances, symphony performances, theater and dance.

"The arts are an important part of both Bowling Green and Warren County," Dr. Collins said. "Our gift to Western adds to our quality of life by bringing in speakers and professionals in the different fields and also provides students and faculty with opportunities to work with others in their areas of interest."

The gift will be given through five annual installments of $5,000 each to the WKU Foundation beginning in fiscal year 1997-98.

David Lee, Potter College dean, said the gift helps address a concern of the college to invite more people to speak from beyond the campus boundaries.

"This is a very exciting gift for all the programs and people involved," Dr. Lee said. "It will help enrich the atmosphere for students and faculty to interact with people in the field. It provides a transusion to the vitality of our programs here."
Robert Penn Warren renowned expert Victor Strandberg will be the featured speaker at this year's celebration of Robert Penn Warren's birth month the last weekend in April.

Dr. Strandberg, who is currently teaching at Duke University, is the founder of the internationally-known Robert Penn Warren Circle that meets in alternate years at WKU.

He'll give a formal address at 2 p.m. in the Garrett Center's Gerard Auditorium, Robert Penn Warren and the Poetic Afterlife.

He'll precede the presentation with an 11 a.m. poetry reading in Cherry Hall 125, followed by a 12:30 p.m. Brunch in the Garrett Ballroom. There will be a reception at 3 p.m. in Cherry Hall, and a dedication of the papers of Warren Biographer, Professor Joseph Blotner, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan, at 4 p.m. at the Kentucky Library.

All the day's activities are free except the Brunch, and tickets are $30 each. Persons may contact Mary Eden Miller, Department of English, for reservations, 745-511.

About the day's speaker:

Victor Strandberg got his A.B. at Clark University in 1962. Since then he has taught at the University of Vermont, from 1962-1966, and at Duke University.

He has enjoyed five teaching assignments abroad, in Sweden, Belgium, Germany, Morocco and Japan, where he lived through the great earthquake of January 1995 in the city of Kobe.

Among his publications on American writers are some 20 essays and two books about Robert Penn Warren.

He became the founder of the Robert Penn Warren Circle in 1990.

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You are invited to the International Gala

Western Kentucky University's International Center and International Club are hosting the first International Gala at 7 p.m. April 16 in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

The gala is open to the public, including all WKU students, faculty, staff and the Bowling Green community. The admission is an ethnic dish or a $5 donation to the International Student Scholarship fund.

"This event is a fresh change from other pot-luck dinners we've done in the past," said Joan Lindsey, international student adviser. "We're using this as a way to promote both cultural diversity and international awareness on Western's campus."

The gala will include American and international music and dancing, presentation of international student scholarships and recognition of Bowling Green host families of international students.

"We're expecting a good turnout," Lindsey said. "We've gotten a positive response so far and are hoping for involvement from all campus and community organizations."

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Symphony April 23, 7:30 p.m.

The Bowling Green Western Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. John Duff, will present its final concert of the season on Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Bowling Green.

Featured on the program will be a performance of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 by internationally-renowned Pianist Sylvia Kerenbaum, professor of music at WKU.

Joining the symphony in a performance of Dvorak's Te Deum will be the Bowling Green Western Choral Society, to be conducted by its director, Dr. Gary McKercher.

The program will also feature The Planets by Gustav Holst.

Tickets may be purchased through the Capitol Arts ticket office. For further information, call 502-745-3752 or 502-782-2787.

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On Campus published monthly. Send items for publication around the 15th of the month for the following month. University Relations, Van Meter 204.
Concern & sensitivity: the key to survival in higher ed

Aaron W. Hughey
The last ten years have not been kind to higher education. The university has become the subject of intense scrutiny as many have begun to question its inherent value as a cultural institution. Arguably, our future is in jeopardy. Funding is scarce. Buildings are decrepit and need repair. The curriculum needs to be more philosophically coherent. There needs to be greater accountability at all levels. The list goes on and on.

How universities respond to these challenges is of the utmost importance given that whether or not our educational system, as well as our entire way of life, are able to survive and flourish lies in the next century. Society, as history demonstrated recently in the former Soviet Union, eventually discards what it no longer finds beneficial. The university cannot be separated from the culture that perpetuates its existence.

By its very nature, college is a microcosm of the forces that shape society at large.

By its very nature, college is a microcosm of the forces that shape society at large. It magnifies those forces and presents them to our nation's youth on a daily basis. As professionals in the academic arena, one of our cardinal responsibilities is to constantly reaffirm the essential nature of the higher education enterprise. It must be recognized and accepted that our contribution to the perceptions held by students, parents, community leaders, and other taxpayers is significant. We all have a quintessential obligation to strive for excellence in everything we do.

When students talk about their college experience, it is usually what has happened to them on campus that tends to dominate the conversation. The impression many people have of higher education is derived almost exclusively through the observations of college students they know and/or support. In this regard, we all share a rather unique opportunity to set the general tone for many students' entire college experience.

If, for example, we deal with students in a cold and impersonal fashion, this is how they will come to view campus life in general. If, on the other hand, our style is warm and empathetic, then students will be much more likely to view college as a more enjoyable and rewarding experience. This is especially poignantly given the fact that each year a substantial amount of money needed to attend college skyrockets even as the relative amount of financial aid continues to decrease. Consumers are having to assume larger and larger percentages of the economic burden associated with a college education. Clearly, their perception of what goes on here is extremely relevant.

The university residence halls, student centers and libraries are some of the primary dynamic sites on any college campus. It is where a tremendous amount of personal growth and development occur. Obviously, classrooms and laboratories contribute substantially to a student's overall educational experience. In many instances, however, knowledge is simply "dispersed" there. It is at these other locations that this knowledge is discussed, analyzed, questioned, and often discarded.

The college campus serves numerous functions. For many students, it is much more than a place to eat, sleep, study, and watch TV. It is a place to discover who you really are as well as how to relate to other human beings in a meaningful way—a sort of laboratory for personal and social experimentation. Learning to peacefully and productively coexist with others is fundamental for both self-actualization and communal stability.

A developmental symmetry exists between the uniqueness of the individual and the preservation of the character of a group to which an individual belongs. All students have a basic need for both self-expression and social conformity. The campus environment should provide students with the perfect medium for exploring how these needs relate to each other and how they can be met congruently and simultaneously.

But what specifically can we, as higher education professionals, do in order to cultivate a campus climate that is more responsive to students' developmental needs? The answer lies more in the realm of attitudes and understandings than in particular actions. These dimensions are frequently overlooked in our rush to implement student development initiatives. It is not the new program, staff training or organizational philosophy that is at issue. Rather, it is the way we ''tune in to the particular personalities and distinctive styles of our students—to intuitively sense what is going on at any given time.

Sensitivity is also the key to maximizing total student development. Administrators often operate under the premise that their primary objective is to dominate any situation that may arise. This approach invariably signifies a failure to fully comprehend the educational nature of the college campus. Our mission is not to control but to facilitate growth. Our goal should be to help students understand their behavior and assist them in modifying it when warranted.

Accordingly, all staff need ongoing training in ways to humanistically precipitate conflict resolution. Sensitivity provides us with the tools needed to convert conflict situations into development opportunities. Subtle expressions of frustration and anxiety are often allowed to precipitate into open hostility and aggression due to the failure of those in positions of responsibility to accurately "read" a potentially explosive situation. Whereas conflict is typically a prerequisite for successful student development, it must be contained and managed within a constructive framework. The ability to deal with conflict appropriately is directly related to levels of awareness and sensitivity.

By definition, those of us who work in higher education wear many hats. At various times, we are all educators, administrators, facilitators, counselors, arbitrators, and disciplinarians. But more importantly, we must always be willing to be friends and confidants to the students we serve. When we display a genuine concern for all students, we are helping to build a better university, abetter society, and a better world.

Dr. Hughey is associate professor of educational leadership at WKU.
I PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Biology
Dr. Gary Dillard, Albert Meier, Zach Murrell and Michael Stokes were invited to participate in a conference at Great Smoky Mountains National Park to develop an action plan to initiate an All Taxa Biodiversity Inventory (ATBI), the first of its kind in North America, to be undertaken at Great Smoky Mountains State Park. At the meeting, Dr. Meier was appointed Study Director and he is a member of the ATBI steering committee. WKU was named to host the ATBI Discussion Group web site, which will be administered by Dr. Stokes.

Dr. Jeff Jack has been named to the Science Advisory board for the Salt River Basin Water Watch.

Wayne Mason is in his second year as president of the Kentucky Ornithological Society, the state's professional bird organization.

Dr. Michael Stokes presented Science instruction on the Internet-issues for development and support at the 1997 Kentucky Higher Education Computing Conference. He is assistant curator at the Green River Museum.

Economics and Marketing
Dr. Catherine Carey presented Collaborative Learning and New Learning Technologies: Coordination of Pedagogy at the Missouri Valley Economic Association Meetings in Kansas City. She also served as a discussant for papers dealing with Student Retention.

Dr. Douglas Fugate's article, What Is An Appropriate Role For Humor?, has been accepted for future publication by the Journal Of Marketing Services.

Dr. H.Y. Kim presented Money In The Utility Function, Classical Diction, And Monetary Neutrality at the 24th annual meetings of the Eastern Economic Association in New York City. Dr. Kim also served as a discussant for papers dealing with issues In Macroeconomics.

Dr. Melvin Bordland's and Dr. Roy Howsen's article, Effect of Student Attendance on Performance: Comment on Lamdon, was published in the Journal of Educational Research, V. 91, No. 4, March/April 1998.

English
Joe Millichip, English, presented Theater of Iron Horse at the 19th Century America section of the Kentucky Philological Association at Northern Kentucky University. He also was elected President of the Association for 1998-99; he will preside at the 1999 annual conference sponsored by the University of Louisville.

Geography and Geology


Keeling presented the keynote lecture for Geography Awareness Week, Is Space the Final Frontier? The Role of Geography in the New Millennium. Department of Geology and Geography, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL., Nov. 1997.


Mathematics

John Spraker, Daniel Biles and Mark Robinson published Planning a Trip, Transactions of the Kentucky Academy of Science, Vol. 58, No. 2, pp. 92-95 (1997).

Music
Dr. Marshall Scott judged the trumpet audition tapes for acceptance at the Interchucks Arts Camp during the weekend of February 28. He also judged the National Trumpet Competition held in Washington D.C. March 14 and 15 at George Mason University. He performed with other judges on a Masterworks concert and Orchestra concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sat. March 14.

Dr. Mary Wolinski is serving on the program committee of the South-Central Chapter of the American Musico logical Society. She will present April 4 in Atlanta. She chaired a session on Repertoire, Performance and Performers: Medieval and Renaissance.

Dr. John Carmichael is currently serving as Coordinator of Research Submissions for the 1998 Southern Division CBDNA Conference. He was elected University/College Chair on the board of the Kentucky Music Educators Association, and was elected the Phi Beta Mu (International Band Directors Fraternity) Outstanding Contributor to Bands in Kentucky for 1999. He served as sectional conductor of the woodwinds from the 1998 KMEA All-State Orchestra, February 5, 1998 and recently served as guest conductor of the district 5 KMEA Senior High School Honors Band in January 1998.

Dr. Carmichael is currently serving as state chair of the College Band Directors National Association, Kentucky Chapter and as state chair of the National Band Association. He adjudicated the Middle Tennessee State Band and Orchestra Association Band Festival in March. He was session co-ordinator and presenter for two clinics at the 1998 KMEA In-Service Conference: "Adjudication: Mystery or Mastery," for the NBA; and "Tricks that Click," for CBDNA. He also coordinated the 17th Annual WKU Honors Band Clinic, January 22-24, 1998.

David Kelsey received a Sabbatical this semester and is composing, recording, giving concerts at Vanderbilt University Berkeley, Austin Peay State University, Western Campbellsville University, and Jefferson Junior College in Louisville. He also wrote his "MIDI Suite" for MIDI Classical Guitar. He will be recording also with Stanley Yates, a four time international first place winner of the most prestigious international guitar competitions.

Mr. Scott has had three students from the guitar program who have won first place in national guitar competitions, and Paul A. McIvor, former private student, won the Female Country Music Association Singer of the Year Award. He has received his second Grammy Nomination in Hard Rock and Heavy Metal, and has written several evaluations and prefaces CD-ROMS. The Yamaha Tree database also purchased the rights to his educational videos.

Dr. Michael Kallstrom had performances of his composition, MAGIC FLIGHT, in Jacksonville, Florida and at the University of Florida and Valdosta State University in Georgia in February. The performances were given by the Aria Trio, based in Atlanta, who commissioned the work last year, also performed for the Northern American Saxophone Association's National Conference at Northwest ern University. Dr. Kallstrom performed his solo musical theater work, GHOSTSTII, for a School of Music Invitational at the University of Louisville on January 29. He also gave a masterclass for composition students.

Also in January, Dr. Marshall Scott played Dr. Kallstrom's trumpet sonata, MOON'S MORNIN', on a guest recital at the University of Richmond. Dr. Kallstrom performed excerpts from his Electric Opera, Ghoststii, at Georgia State University for the Society of Composers conference in February, and will perform again at the South-eastern Composers Forum at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. This month he will appear as a guest composer and performer for the National Conference of the Society of Composers and will perform on the opera scene and will be a panelist for a session titled, "The Composer as Performer." Michael will also perform his second Electric Opera, INTO THE DEEP, for the College Music Society regional conference at Northern Illinois University in Chicago. Dr. Charles Smith and Dr. Janet Bass Smith will be performing Kallstrom's flute duet, RIGHT NAMES, BURNING LIGHT, on a tour of Europe this spring. Double bassist Miltan Masciadri played Kallstrom's Electric Opera, SILENT NIGHT at the International Flute Congress, ZINGI, in Bilboa, Spain in March.

An Evening of Dance '98

with the Western Kentucky University Dance Company
choreography by: Beverly Venker, Bob Boros, and Rosemary Boros
April 14-18, 8 p.m. April 19, 3 p.m.
Russell H. Miller Theatre, Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center
tickets-$7, adults $5, students, senior citizens, children
reservations 745-5845 or 745-3121
$100,000 grant from TVA to support real-world investments

Western Kentucky University will receive a $100,000 grant from the Tennessee Valley Authority as part of its program to support real-world investment experience for college students. The TVA Investment Challenge is funded with a portion of the money TVA sets aside to retire its nuclear power plants. It is making available the money to be invested through a portfolio developed by WKU students in the Departments of Finance and Business Administration.

"The TVA Investment Challenge literally brings the real-time financial world into the university classroom," said TVA director William Kenney. "This unique partnership with the region's university community is another example of the creative ways that business can support education."

Nineteen WKU students studying finance and business administration are actively working to develop the processes and selection of the investment portfolio under the direction of Dr. Herman Manakyan, an associate professor of finance. They will apply investment concepts and theories to meet the challenge of $100,000 investment and compete in real-world financial markets.

"This actively gives Western business and finance students an outstanding opportunity to demonstrate the quality of their education and academic programs," said Dr. Robert Jefferson, dean of WKU's College of Business Administration. "Also, the experience is likely to provide high-level visibility and entry to excellent jobs in the investment field.

In addition to TVA, WKU has given $100,000 to 17 other public universities in the Tennessee Valley totaling nearly $2 million.

TVA's guidelines for managing the funds will be designed with the intent of merging the students' experiences in managing a real-world financial portfolio. In addition, an independent organization will be appointed to monitor each program and a faculty member at each university will have oversight of the school's program.

TVA will host an annual awards ceremony to recognize participants' achievements and present cash awards to the top three performing universities.

William E. Bivin Forensics wins Invitational

The William E. Bivin Forensics Society of Western Kentucky University finished first overall in the Asbury College Invitational, Jan. 23-24, placing first in 12 categories.

The individual WKU awards were: Bridget Trame, Mitchell Bailey, Dee Dieckman, Shellie Knuckles, Matt Gerbig, Doug Mory, PKerri Richardson, Kelly Burchell, Wesley Shirley, Josh Barker, Amanda Gibson, Erica Carson, Jeremy Cloyd, Brian Sisk, Dee Dieckman, and Whitney August.

The Society took second place at the Indiana University Invitational Tournament, Jan. 30-31. Additionally, WKU debaters Doug Mory, a PeWee Valley junior, and Aaron Whaley, a Louisville junior, were named co-champions in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Director Judy Westerling was recognized with a coach's award for her commitment to sustained excellence.

Other WKU students winning awards at Indiana were: Kerri Richardson, Wesley Shirley, Stephanie Barnett, Courtney Blankenship, Jennifer Cloyd, Matt Gerbig, Amy Jones, Shellie Knuckles, Dee Dieckman, Brian Sisk, Emily Hearn, Bridget Trame, Mitchell Bailey, and Josh Barker.

TVA will host an annual awards ceremony to recognize participants' achievements and present cash awards to the top three performing universities.

Herald receives excellence award

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, was awarded the General Excellence Award at the 1997 National College Newspaper Association Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association at the KPA Winter Convention in Lexington.

The Associate Newspapers division consists of all free distribution newspapers. The Kentucky Kernel, the daily newspaper at the University of Kentucky, placed second and the Williamsport Daily News in Williamsport, W. Va., placed third.

The Herald has won the General Excellence award in every KPA newspaper contest since the Associate Newspapers competition was established two years ago. Also winning first-place honors were several WKU students who work at the College Heights Herald. Among the winners were: Jerry Brewer, Kevin Kelly, Jason Clark, Chad Stevens, Jason Behnken, Chris Obenhain, Chris Stanford, Dan Hieb, Mikki Olmsied, Charbonee LaBelle, Shannon Back, Jonathan Kishiner, Guy Westerling, Will Chiapparelli.

Third place honors went to the following students: Fred Lucas, and Lori Becker, Mike Finch, Molly Corso, Carrie Pratt.

Psychology students recognized

Two Western Kentucky University students were recognized for their presentations in psychology at this year's conference of the Kentucky Academy of Science at Morehead State University.

Sarah E. Sutherland, a sophomore, won second place for the best undergraduate psychology paper presentation. Carla M. Givin, a sophomore, won first place for the best undergraduate psychology paper presentation and third place for the Richard M. Griffith Memorial Award given to the best overall psychology presentation for both graduate and undergraduate students.

Both students were the youngest participants in the conference among the students entered.

Gift from Larkin Ritter aids engineering tech program

Western has received a gift of $25,000 from Larkin Ritter of Scott & Ritter Inc. to support the Department of Engineering Technology's construction management and civil engineering technology programs.

Ritter is a 1975 graduate with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and a member of the civil engineering industrial advisory committee. "By financially supporting Western's new construction management program, it is our goal to help bridge the growing gap between engineering theory and professional construction management," said Ritter. "I am proud of the fact so many from Western have been so successful. I would hope it is the appropriate time for them to join me and reinvest in our young people to help them realize similar success."
Grants/Contracts

Coffey, David. Agriculture. $90,000 from the National Council for Agricultural Education for "Thoroughbreds Integrative Curriculum Project".

Dillingham, Mary. English. $72.00 from the Logan County School District for "Writing Project Outreach".

Hom, Richard. Small Business Development Center. $67,600 from the Small Business Administration for "Kentucky Small Business Development Center—FY98".

Jones, Susan. Nursing. $4,092 from the Kentucky Partnership Farm Family & Safety, Ltd. for "Kentucky Partnership Administrative Support".

Pankratz, Roger. Teacher Education. $56,000 from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education for "Western Kentucky High Student/Teacher Performance".

Reeder, Charlotte. Environmental Health & Safety. $29,434 from the Environmental Protection Agency for "Radon Measurement Survey (Supplement)".

Rice, Paul. Center for Training & Development. $22,472 from Bluegrass State Skills Corporation for "Logan Aluminum—4". $1048 from Stoody Company for "Stoody Cash 1/Team Leadership". $875 from Logan Aluminum, Inc. for "Logan Aluminum Cash 14/Communication Fundamentals".

Stiles, David. Agriculture. $217,056 from Kentucky Department of Agriculture for "Nonpoint Source Pollution".

Vokurka, John. Teacher Education. $5,000 from the Kentucky Department of Education for "Regional Exceptional Children Consultant—FY98".

Wilson, Terry. Teacher Education. $37,000 from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education for "Using Outdoor Classrooms as Vehicle for Change. $7,000 Ky. Fish & Wildlife for "Project Wild—FY98".

Super Saturdays!

WKU Photos by Stuart Burrill

Top left: Jim Sanders, director of media services, demonstrates how to make a pinhole camera from an oatmeal box during the Super Saturday seminars, sponsored by the WKU Center for Gifted Studies. Top right: Meredith Weaver, 11, of Scottsville, Ky., paints during the Be a Designer class at Super Saturdays taught by Joyce Ralstall, professor of consumer and family sciences. Left: Kanaya Obeyekwukwe, 6, of Bowling Green, Ky., learns to make glue from Kathleen Matthew, assistant professor of teacher education.