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From the Editor

The century will turn before our next issue—so our staff gathered to discuss how we would address the new millennium and as a matter of integrity, publish more or less.

We scratched our heads trying to come up with the impossible dream plan.

"This is awful. I’m so sick of hearing that term, Y2K Bug," Assistant Editor Kimberly said.

Guide Dog Garnet yawned.

"I know what you mean," I replied. "The first time I heard it I didn’t know if it was a new virus, a lubricant or a retirement fund glitch. The whole subject bored us.

We weren’t getting anywhere. I flipped through magazines, disgusted by advertisements for four-inch satin high heels with 2000 emblazoned across the back, countdown numbers across the toast columns about cooking the ultimate millennium meal—as if it might be our last supper!

Well, maybe it could be— if we believe all this stuff people are saying about Y2K. I should have read that brochure a friend waved at me in the grocery, as she loaded bottles of water into her shopping cart.

"How’s she going to do with all that?" I asked my husbands, who were intent on reading the peanut butter labels. "Hmph," he muttered. "Better get lots of peanut butter, too. I guess," she offered.

Not to make light of the whole issue, we may regret never reading the warnings so if we’re not here next year, we are the grasshoppers—or just a blip in intelligent life.

It was close to lunch. I passed the buck like a hot potato to Kimberly. "She’s new, why not?"

Kimberly turned to Carla, our English scholar, who interned superbly with us last summer and stayed on for more this fall.

"It’s yours, Carla," Kimberly said. Was that defiance? I mused. Likes attract, I supposed. No wonder we work so well together.

Meeting adjourned. Lowkey Carla, the whiz kid, arose from her seat without protest.

"Yippee," she said, monochromatically as always. And she was gone.

A few days later, she returned with the following eye-opening account of WHAT THE MILLENNIUM MEANS.

She found us a fresh approach—maybe even a beginning of an interdisciplinary thesis and school. We all agreed.

We hope you enjoy it and all the new years!

And from all of us at
Campus—Happy Holidays! how ever— and what ever you celebrate!

Shella Conway Elson

by Carla Is Stevay

The word "millennium" comes from the New Latin words "mille," meaning "thousand," and "annum," meaning year.

The millennium is often associated with Revelation 20, which talks about the thousand years during which holiness is to prevail and Christ is to reign on earth.

"There are three traditional Christian positions on the millennium," said Dr. Joseph Trafton, Professor of Religion.

The most popular position now in premillennialism, meaning Jesus will come back before the millennium begins, said Dr. Trafton. People who follow this view of the millennium as a time of happiness and prosperity.

The second position, Dr. Trafton said, is postmillennialism, where Jesus will return after the millennium. "This perspective holds that humans will build the millennium on Earth before Jesus comes back," he explained, and it was a more prominent position as the country was being built. "The world wars nearly demolished postmillennialism, but there are Christian groups today that are small, but are coming back around to that."

The third position is amillennialism, which states no separate 1,000 year period exists to be labeled as "The Millennium," but the millennium is the entire age of Christianity, he said.

"None of which necessarily has anything to do with the fact that we’re about to turn to the year 2000," Dr. Trafton said.

Dr. Lawrence Snyder, also a Professor of Religion, agreed. "For the majority of Christians, particularly worldwide, it doesn’t mean anything in terms of the significance of the number," he said.

"The Roman Catholic Church has declared 2000 to be the ‘Year of Jubilee,’" he said, but that isn’t connected with the second coming of Christ.

However, Dr. Trafton said, there are fringe groups who see the year 2000 as significant.

"There are groups out there who spend quite a bit of time speculating about the end of time," Dr. Snyder agreed.

Dr. Trafton explained that some groups of Christians have been deported from Israel. Apparently, he said, if Jesus doesn’t come back in 2000, some groups are going to "force his hand" and turn to violence to force the millennium.

Millennial violence is a concern in our country as well. On the FBI’s Web site (http://www.fbi.gov), there is a report called Project Megiddo explaining potential millenial problems with groups in the United States. According to the report, Megiddo is a hill in northern Israel, and the site means apocalyptic battles. The hill itself was formed from the cities that have been built and rebuilt. The group is led by the word "Armageddon." The report points out that "Millitias, adherents of racist belief systems such as Christian Identity and Odinism, and other radical domestic extremists are clearly focusing on the millennium as a time of action."

It isn’t just religious groups, the report warns. Many of these groups base their actions on purely political reasons.

These groups, religious or not, have failed to notice a discrepancy in the calendar.

Many people point out that the year 2000 is not the turning of the millennium. Just as objects aren’t counted zero through nine, years shouldn’t be counted from a zero, but that’s not the only argument that says the millennium shouldn’t start in 2000.

When Christ was born, Dr. Trafton explained, the calendar wasn’t divided into B.C. and A.D. Several hundred years later, a monk changed the calendar in order to have it hinge upon the coming of Jesus, and that is the calendar we use today. He took the old figures, the old calendar, and came up with new numbers and simply made a mistake. According to the calendar we currently use, Jesus isn’t been no later than 4 B.C. Our calendar is wrong," he said.

Dr. Snyder said that most fringe groups seem to be completely oblivious to the fact that the year 2000 might ought to have been in 1996 or 1997. We have had visions of what 2000 should be in terms of science and technology. Films such as "1984," "A Space Odyssey" and "Star Trek" have given us ideas of the marvels of the future. So how close are we to realizing those dreams?

"I think that there may be technologies now that are in their infancy that could lead to the creation of unknown industries," said Dr. Charles McGeider, Department Head of the Physics and Astronomy Department at WKU.

The next 50 years for astronomy will be the most exciting years that astronomy has ever seen. We will know whether there is life elsewhere in the solar system by the middle of the millennium, we will also continued on page 10
Dear Faculty and Staff:

On Monday, Nov. 8, the Board of the Corporation of the University of Kentucky Economic Development Education Committee approved the higher education budget. The CPE's next step is to forward its budget to the Governor. Do you think that he will then decide how he will include the CPE requests in the budget he will present to the General Assembly in January? The General Assembly will then decide to what degree it supports the Governor's budget or make adjustments before approving a final appropriations bill near the end of the 2000 legislative session.

Western fares comparatively well in the state and the University receives the majority of its funding from the state budget. The dollars are still modest, but our funding percentage is relatively good. The percent and dollar amounts recommended by CPE are as follows:

- WKU: $5,094,675; ENMU: 2.4%; $1,945,900; KSU: 2.4%; $458,700; Morehead State: 3.0%; $1,109,900; Murray State: 2.4%; $672,400; NOU: 10.0%; $3,681,000; UK: 2.4%; $6,741,300; UL: 2.4%; $9,085,200; KCTCS: 2.6%; $4,000,800.

In addition, the CPE budget calls for $15 million in capital construction for replacement space for Science and Technology Hall and the new, 15,000-square-foot, $6 million Dr. Samuel Snell Hall. This is part of Phase I of the replacement and renovation of science facilities. The largest amount recommended by CPE for capital projects among the comprehensive universities is $20 million. This is the annual requirement, however, is $26 million. Therefore, we will be assessing our options to get the figure from $15 million to $26 million.

In addition, the CPE budget includes some appropriated as a percentage of the higher education budget.

Regent Among Recipients of Governor's Award

Cornelius A. Martin, chair of Western Kentucky University's Board of Regents, has been honored for his role in economic development.

Martin, president and chief executive officer of Martin Management Group in Bowling Green and a native of Greenville, was one of four recipients of the fourth annual Governor's Economic Development Leadership Award.

Martin is a member of one of the four major auto dealerships in Kentucky. Martin's focus on recruiting businesses and industry to the region and the state, and his contributions to the University, has been instrumental in the University's success.

Another CPE recommendation for Western includes $500,000 in the second year of the biennium for planning and preparation for our proposed Kentucky Academy for Math and Science. Gordon Davies and I will work with the Governor and the Legislature to try to get the annual budget of $2.1 million and the one-time cost of $6.1 million to retrofit Florence Schneider Hall approved through the legislative process. If we are successful, the Kentucky Academy would receive its first class of 100 high school juniors in 2002-03, and its full complement of 100 juniors and 100 seniors in 2003-04.

Overall, I applaud CPE for its budget, and I am generally pleased with Western's position therein. I will be discussing the CPE budget recommendations in detail with our WKU Budget Committee this afternoon.

In other CPE-related discussions, we are beginning to activate our effort to establish full bachelor's certification in construction engineering and management, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering. This is a fundamental critical step for Western and our capacity to fulfill our responsibility for economic development in Southcentral Kentucky. The faculty in Ogden College and the academic Council are close to completing the curriculum design for these three disciplines. Our most difficult hurdle is overcoming the political turf issues and the outdated perception of Western's limited mission. We hope to complete the formal CPE approval process early in 2000.

I have asked the Student Government Association to endorse a redirection of $17 in what has heretofore been devoted to the Student Health Center fee. This money is available for reallocation with the new contract with Collegiate Health Services. I recommend that the $17 (per semester) be appropriated as follows: $7.00 to a classroom improvement fund, $7.50 to a teaching and research equipment fund, and $2.00 to create a budget for our marching and concert bands. The classroom improvement fund and the teaching and research equipment fund will allow these student fees to be matched dollar for dollar by the state as part of the previously mentioned CPE Incentive Funds.

We have now created a Student Life Foundation which will provide over the renovation of our residence halls beginning in the next year. The construction work will be disruptive to students as we will have 1,000 beds or more off line for construction throughout the three-year period. The project will, however, transform the quality of life for our residential students in a relatively short period of time.

Discussions of how best to improve 36-year-old Diddle Arena are ongoing. The feasibility of renovating or the efficiency of a new off-campus arena are both under review by Wood Selig.

The spring semester will be very important to us with the biennial legislative session and the initiation of several campus projects. We will also be making some decisions regarding the administrative structure of the University. There will also be this spring to do, but let me thank Jerry Wilker for his long service to Western. Dr. Wilker's transition from administration to faculty causes us to assess options for Western's 146th commencement ceremony will be held Saturday, Dec. 18 at 10 a.m. in E.A. Diddle Arena. Approximately 660 students are expected to participate in the annual fall commencement ceremony, according to Registrar Freda Eggleton.

The fall commencement ceremony was held in December 1996 as a way to reduce the overcrowded conditions at the May ceremony and also to provide efficiency and effectiveness among our senior administrative positions. We will continue our discussions with student leaders.

We also look forward to the absence of Robert Deane from Wisconsin -Parkside, our new Police Chief, and Lila Kogut from Michigan State, The University's new Controller.

My compliments to the faculty for the constructive discussions regarding a University Senate, post-tenure review, class scheduling, and also for our continuing growth in sponsored research. Philanthropic support continues to grow.

As we anticipate the holidays, I want to wish all of you a joyful Holiday Season. Julie and I invite all faculty and staff to a Christmas Open House at our home on December 9 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. We hope to see each of you. I also look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at graduation exercises on December 12.

Thank you for your continuing good work and encouraging progress.

On Campus

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Winter Commencement

Western's 146th commencement ceremony will be held Saturday, Dec. 18 at 10 a.m. in E.A. Diddle Arena. Approximately 660 students are expected to participate in the annual fall commencement ceremony, according to Registrar Freda Eggleton.

The fall commencement ceremony was held in December 1996 as a way to reduce the overcrowded conditions at the May ceremony and also to provide an opportunity for students to attend a ceremony concurrent with completing their degrees. The event annually attracts an audience of 6,000 -7,000 family members and friends of the graduates.

The University's newly inaugurated Honorary Doctorate of Humanities degrees will be Sallie Bingham and Don Vila. A reception will be held in the Downing University Center immediately following the conclusion of the ceremony.
By Kimberly Shain Parsky

Dr. Carol Graham is the recipient of the University Excellence Award for Teaching, and is widely considered by her students and colleagues as an excellent teacher. So it's hard to believe that as an undergraduate at Ohio University in 1962, Dr. Graham turned down a scholarship because she didn't want to teach.

Graham said that a two-year tour in the Peace Corps and a lifetime tour as a mother changed her mind about teaching. "I raised three children, and as any mother can tell you, mothers are teachers," she said.

Graham served in the Peace Corps from 1962 to 1964. She taught math to high school students in the Philippines, eventually helping to establish a national math curriculum for that country.

"I came to the idea that the way to affect social change was to be a teacher," Graham said. "By teaching in the college of business, I teach a lot of young people. I want to give them a sense of ethics and social responsibility as they go on in their lives to become corporate leaders."

Dr. Graham teaches management courses in the Department of Management and Information Systems. This semester, she is teaching organizations and management and critical thinking in management. She began teaching at Western in 1992. "I'm a late entry into the field of teaching," she said. "I went back to graduate school at 46.

"I think students are different from when I first went to school. They are commuters. They are part- or full-time employees. They are spouses and parents. They have a lot more in their lives than just coming to a residential college and learning. I have to put more effort into my teaching and my efforts to hook them into learning. I have to convince them that they want to learn and that they can succeed."

Graham said she understands that students are busy and have other, often more important things, going on in their lives. She tries to apply classroom lessons to the events in their lives to make the subject matter interesting and relevant.

"I focus on building a community of learners, where the students are active in choosing projects that they want to work on while in the class, that learning is collaborative and social, that it's very important to recognize connections between these college courses and work for pay and the community and our ecosystem," she said.

In her organization and management classes, she organizes students into small groups, which function like businesses, complete with names, logos and mission statements. The groups then choose semester projects as goals for their newly formed businesses. Many of these mock businesses provide services or products for the campus and the community that would otherwise be unavailable.

Graham said that the student groups have had various levels of success. Some of the goals accomplished by these student groups/businesses include initiating recycling programs, beginning a semester's end pick-up program for the Salvation Army, repairing all pencil sharpeners in Grise Hall, extending library and computer lab hours, increasing the number of evening classes, testing drinking fountains for lead and arcing for the donation of the orange ash trays around Grise Hall.

The students begin their projects by analyzing the problems, then writing a memo to the administrator in charge of the issues in question. Students then write a project report analyzing the four principal management functions: planning, organizing, leading and controlling.

"Analyzing the problem and formulating a plan to solve it helps them to learn management principles," Graham said.

Carol Graham has even tried to find a way to make exams more enjoyable and more relevant to her students, and as strange as it may sound, she has succeeded. The mid-term exam in Dr. Graham's organizations and management class is over a movie. She gives exams based on motion pictures familiar to nearly everyone. She has given tests based on The Empire Strikes Back, The Firm, and Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves. She asks such questions as:

"What leadership style was used by Robin Hood's gang and by the Sheriff's gang, what ethical decision model can explain Maid Marion's decision to marry the Sheriff, or what was the organizational structure of each group?"

"Carol has quite a reputation here within the department and within the college of business for being a very innovative teacher and as someone who really emphasizes active learning in the classroom," said Bob Wharton, visiting professor of management. "She organizes her classes around issues that are important and interesting to her students, and uses that motivation and that interest to help teach the subject. In addition to doing a lot of innovative things in the classroom, she is also trying to help share that with other faculty members."

For the past two years, Graham has been on a half-time reassignment at the Center for Teaching and Learning, where she served as Western's first faculty associate at the Center, a role which allowed her to function as a liaison between faculty and the Center. She began a peer support network and strengthened the mentoring program for new faculty. She continues to be active with the Center for Teaching and Learning as a member of its faculty advisory board.

"I was in the mentor program my first year as a mentor and last year as a mentor," Wharton said. "There's a real value in it. You get information from other faculty members that you don't necessarily get from the usual orientation session."

"I believe that learning can take place without good teaching, but good teaching can never take place without learning. Because of that, I emphasize learning that is active and integrative."

Lecture used to be the name of the game. Today's students don't want to sit at your feet and listen to what you have to say. They learn more by getting their hands dirty with active learning."
WKU Takes Leadership Role In Early Childhood Education

By Tommy Newton
Communication Specialist
WKU Public Affairs

Recent studies on brain development and child care have shown the importance of early childhood education - an area where Western Kentucky University continues to take a leadership role.

This fall, the state’s Council on Postsecondary Education approved a bachelor’s program in interdisciplinary early childhood education at Western. The University also plans to seek CPE approval for an associate’s program in IEC in response to changes in training requirements and to personnel shortages in the early childhood workforce.

“It’s the early childhood field as one that will be strongly emphasized in the near future,” said Vicki Stayton, associate professor and director of Western’s School of Integrative Studies in Teacher Education.

Western’s early childhood education efforts include the following:

- A master’s program that provides specialized training in IEC and early childhood special education. The blended program was developed so Kentucky supports children with and without disabilities being educated together, Dr. Stayton said.

- A training and technical assistance program that has provided early childhood education and training in the WKU campus for about 20 years. The T/TAS program provides assistance for eight states in the southeastern United States.

- A First Steps Early Intervention Program that provides assistance for infants and toddlers with disabilities and their families. The grant-funded program has a technical assistance team, including the parent of a disabled child, to help school personnel, families and the community.

- A resource center offers videos and informational material to families, students and professionals.

- The “area of emphasis” in interdisciplinary early childhood education that is funded by a federal grant. The four-course sequence is designed for students in psychology and clinical psychology graduate programs and undergraduate students in social work, communication disorders, family studies and early childhood education, according to psychology professor Elizabeth Jones.

“We’ve got a truly interdisciplinary program,” Dr. Stayton said. “Every faculty here are very committed to our programs being strong programs.”

- A program will require 50 percent of lead teachers to have at least an associate’s degree in early childhood education. By 2002, lead teachers in Kentucky’s public school preschool programs will need the IEC certification.

- That really is causing an increased demand on the part of universities and colleges in this state to prepare people,” Dr. Stayton said.

- Courses in the new bachelor’s program will be offered on campus and through interactive TV correspondence courses and the Kentucky Commonwealth Virtual University Western will become one of the first institutions in the United States to offer a comprehensive Interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education program via distance learning.

- “We see that as not only a way to meet the needs of early childhood personnel who are not wishing to go into doctoral studies to meet the personnel requirements.

- The bachelor’s degree program responds to personnel shortages in early intervention, early childhood education and early childhood special education and anticipates growing needs for professionals in early childhood development. “As we expand our programs, we will not have difficulty attracting potential students,” Dr. Stayton said.

- In developing the proposals for the four-year bachelor’s program and the two-year associate’s program, Western worked to ensure that course credits would transfer, she said. If someone completes an associate’s degree in interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education and decides to return several years later to complete a bachelor’s degree, that student won’t lose any coursework or credits, Dr. Stayton said.

- “That’s important, she said, because the interdisciplinary aspect of the program includes core course work and faculty input from several areas, including early childhood education, social work, communication disorders, psychology, special education and family studies.

- Recent research on brain development has placed early childhood education in the national spotlight, but Gov. Paul Patton’s support of early education has generated interest at the state level, Dr. Stayton said.

- “The governor is committed to actually making a difference in moving Kentucky forward in the early childhood field,” she said.

- Dr. Stayton and Lonessa Feng, interim head of Western’s Department of Consumer and Family Sciences, were part of a group that made recommendations to the governor’s task force on early childhood education. Patton is expected to include money for early childhood education programs in his budget proposal to the 2000 General Assembly, Dr. Stayton said.

- Dr. Stayton said the task force’s report to Patton will address the issues of training personnel, providing incentives for training and providing early childhood care services in rural areas.

- “Those recommendations, of course, definitely impact us here at the University” as Western prepares more students to work in the early childhood education programs, she said.

- Western strives to keep its early childhood programs family-centered and community-centered, she said. Western graduates and faculty members serve on numerous local, regional, state and national agencies and organizations involved with early childhood education.

- “Our students aren’t just thinking about the students they’ll be working with, but the entire family and the entire community,” Dr. Stayton said.

Obtain Wisdom

“Western Wisdom,” a publication of the Western Kentucky University Alumni Association, has received the Award of Merit for Special Project Publications in the Public Relations Society of America-International Association of Business Communicators Landmarks of Excellence Awards.

Gene Crume is WKU director of Alumni Relations. “I think it shows that this little book contains a lot of Western Spirit, and that Spirit shines through in these inspirational quotes.”

“Western Wisdom” contains quotes from WKU alumni, it sells for $6.95 and is available by contacting the WKU Alumni Association at (270) 743-4395 or 1-888-WKU-ALUM.

Robert L. Deane will become the chief of the Western Kentucky University Police Department Jan. 15, 2000.

Deane, director of University Police and Public Safety at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, was selected from among four finalists who visited the Western campus recently and more than 40 applicants, said Jerry Wilder, vice president for student Affairs.

Dr. Wilder said Deane “comes highly recommended and is a highly seasoned practitioner in the law enforcement profession. He possesses the leadership and management abilities, communication skills and personal integrity that will enable him to be very effective in this critical leadership role.”

WKU President Gary Ransdell said Deane will fill “a critically important position at Western in the safety and security of our campus and in our relationships with the Bowling Green community.”

Ransdell said he is impressed by Deane’s leadership abilities and experience, “and I look forward to working with him.”

Deane is a doctoral candidate in administration and higher education at Wayne State University. He has a master’s degree in security administration from the University of Detroit and a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice from Wayne State.

Deane is also a chief warrant officer in the Criminal Investigation Division of the United States Army Reserves and is retired from the Detroit Police Department.

Horace Johnson, a 20-year WKU veteran, retired as police chief in March to take a job with the state Department of Criminal Justice Training in Richmond.
A new tutoring program is giving Western Kentucky University students an academic boost and helping keep them in school.

"This by far is our jewel for our retention efforts," said C.J. Woods, director of Minority Student Support Services. The tutoring effort began this fall and is "really working out well," said Tracey Folden, coordinator of Minority Student Tutors.

"One of the biggest misconceptions is that it is just for minority students. It is for all," Folden said.

Folden helps coordinate the schedules of five tutors who work with about 40 students. "I try to take the unifying on an individualized basis," she said.

Students who need extra help can receive it in academic areas for one hour per week. In its first weeks, the tutoring program has concentrated on general education courses like mathematics, English and history.

Folden looks for tutors who are multi-talented and can help students in several academic areas. "It really is in demand," she said.

She expects the tutoring workload to increase as final exams approach. "We try to accommodate everybody," she said.

"Students realize tutoring helps," but the benefits extend beyond academic improvement, Woods said. The interaction of the tutors, students and Minority Student Support Services office staff builds quality relationships, Woods said.

"We're a family," Folden said.

By building relationships with students, the Minority Student Services Office can identify other areas where changes or improvements are needed, Woods said.

The office's other retention efforts include Western Kentucky Connection, which exposes high school juniors and seniors to the college atmosphere; support groups for Western freshmen and other students; Project Early Start, a program that brought 46 students to Western three weeks early this summer; sponsoring students for MASTER Plan, and joint programming efforts with other campus groups.

In the tutoring and Project Early Start programs, the office will track the students involved to see how their progress compares to students who didn't receive the extra attention.

"The overall retention is," said Woods, who notes that Western's "Challenging the Spirit" strategic plan changes everything. "It led to this unifying to help recruit and retain students.

"The impetus for the tutoring program came from a donor in the bowler Green area, Woods said. The University then funded Folden's position to coordinate the program, he said.

"Our biggest challenge is not the population we serve, but increasing our funding," Woods said. The Minority Student Support Services office is looking for grants, donations and sponsorships to help pay additional tutors and serve more Western students.

"This is something that can get really, really big," Folden said.

By Tommy Newton

Western Kentucky University is shortening the distance in distance learning.

Western is part of the Kentucky Commonwealth Virtual University, a joint project that provides access to postsecondary education via the Internet, television or videoconferencing.

"If you think of it, 258 students enrolled in the 26 courses offered at Kentucky's public universities, private colleges and community and technical colleges.

"It is off to a big start," said Beth Laves, coordinator of Distributed Learning at Western's Office of Correspondence Studies.

Next spring, KCVU plans to offer about 200 courses, including 35 taught by Western faculty. Western has the largest number of courses submitted by a single university, Laves said.

Registration for KCVU's Spring 2000 courses will begin in the second week of October. To sign up, call KCVU's toll-free number 1-877-588-5286 or visit KCVU's web site, <www.kcvu.org>.

Dr. Myk Garm, KCVU's chief academic officer, will visit Western at 1 p.m. Oct. 6 to discuss the Virtual University. He'll be speaking in Room 100 of the Garrett Conference Center.

The Office of Correspondence Studies has launched a ReachU program that's a collaboration of Western's distance learning opportunities: Correspondence Studies, Interactive TV, online courses and Honors seminar courses.

As interest in developing web-based courses grows, Laves expects more departments at Western to develop online programs. "I think this is just the beginning," she said.

Western is involved with one of KCVU's nine pilot projects this semester. Stan Cooke is project director for a master's degree in communications disorders. The degree program is collaborative effort of the graduate programs at Western, Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University, University of Louisville and University of Kentucky.

Collaboration is "one real positive thing" that's been part of KCVU, Dr. Cooke said. "When you think of five universities going together, that's really unusual," he said.

"The idea for the master's program started before the Virtual University was launched," Dr. Cooke said. In 1997, five universities and the Kentucky Speech and Hearing Association began working on a plan to help place more speech pathologists in public schools.

In Kentucky, Dr. Cooke said, a speech therapist is required to have a master's degree. A person with a bachelor's degree can get a license to be a speech assistant but can't advance.

The problem that Western and the other schools faced was that national accreditation standards for speech pathology require one doctoral-degree faculty member for every six graduate students. That means that only 12 to 14 students per year can enter the programs.

Western, for example, has 100 applicants for 18 spots, Dr. Cooke said.

The solution was a part-time graduate program that offered distance-learning courses. A steering committee looked at other states and decided to offer courses via Kentucky Educational Television or interactive television.

"Just as we were trying to finalize those plans along came the Kentucky Commonwealth Virtual University," Dr. Cooke said.

"KCVU came along just at a perfect time for us because we were about to embark on a collaborative master's by TV and this is much better considering where the students are geographically.

The 20 students in the master's program come from 18 counties, mainly in Eastern Kentucky. The three-year, web-based program eliminates the need for students to drive long distances for class and allows the students to work at their own pace and on their own time.

The KCVU program also changed the way Dr. Cooke approaches class preparation and the way the universities see the students.

By Tommy Newton

Dr. Cooke, who also teaches classes via interactive TV, has been pleasantly surprised by his online students. "The thing that amazes me about the web-based instruction is the interaction of the students. It is absolutely phenomenal," he said.

"I don't think I've ever had students thank me so frequently about working with them."

Dr. Cooke doesn't expect web-based courses to replace the traditional classroom, but he is encouraged by the potential for KCVU courses and the access they provide to all Kentuckians.

"When you think of the convenience and the accessibility of web-based instruction, I don't think there's anything out there that can beat that," he said. "If you have a computer and Internet access, you can do this in your own home."

Those who are interested are students who live in isolated areas and want an education. "That was the whole purpose to try to get education to people who are place-bound or employment-bound or family-bound," Dr. Cooke said.


COMMUNICATIONS
Larry M. Caillotton and Kay E. Payne, both Associate Professors of Communication, gave a presentation at the National Communication Association's annual meeting held in Chicago Nov. 4-7.

Their paper is titled, "In Search of a Gender Connection: An Investigation of Gender Roles and Learning Styles." George W. Musambala, Assistant Professor of Communications, presented a paper entitled, "Peer Recognition of School Communication: A Descriptive Study of National Communication Association Research Award Winners 1961-1998.">

Mary C. Banwai, a WKU graduate student from Nashville, Tenn., presented papers entitled, "Perceptions of Gender and Power in Women's Communication in Conflict Management" and "Archetypes Meled to Women's Advancing Through Pictures.">

Judith Hoover, Professor of Communication, participated in the World Communication Association business meeting and in a program entitled, "Speaking Outside Symptomatic Lines: Presidential Response to a National Discussion on Gender Neutrality,"

Judy Woodring, Director of WKU's Journalism Department, was the guest clinician/conductor in the Fourth District Choir Festival held in Campbellsville, Ky. on Oct. 24. He conducted the Homecoming Concert on Oct. 29. Dr. Oliver led also a conducted program titled, "Golden! A Concert of Great Choral Music with the Bowling Green Choral Society. University Choir and Chamber Singers."

Dr. Wayne Pope gave a vocal recital in October, assisted by Dr. Donald, Ted DeCerio and Reek Raiman. His Opera The Three Wishes, performed at the university of Louisville, Ky. on Oct. 20 in the Recital Hall.

Dr. Dwight Pounds attended the Autumn Recital of the American Music Educators held in Canada on Oct. 15-17. The event featured concerts, lectures, an exhibit of new and old instruments and a meeting of the Conference of the International Violin Society.

MUSIC
Dr. John Carmichael was recently awarded tenure in the Western Kentucky University Music Department. This summer, he completed his sixth season as co-conductor of the Southern Kentucky Chamber Band and was selected for inclusion in the 17th Annual International Who's Who in Music. Dr. Carmichael was also identified as a Distinguished Contributor to Music by the Third District Music Educators of the National Association which will be held at the University of Kentucky and also at the compact disks featuring the WKU Wind Ensemble and Symphony available toward the end of the fall semester.

Dr. Michael Kalis-statm gave a performance of New York O- one-man opera, Guinea!, at Denison University, Marion.

University College, Millhurst College, and George State University in September and October. His work for chamber and orchestra, Three Wishes, was performed by the Third Angle in Portland, Ore., as part of the national conference of the Society for the Preservation of Art Music. Composers in September was a work for horn and quartet and string ensemble, premiered by the TransAlantic Quartet and the Maxon Symphonv, also in September. The TransAlantic Quartet features three of the most recorded horn soloists in the world: Michael Thompson, Richard Watkins, and David Oahanian.

In October, Dr. Kalis-statm's composition for solo piano, Magic Flight, was performed for Indiana State University's nationally recognized Magnificent Midwest Music Theater on music for trombone and tape, Giovanni's Fantasy, was performed at Lencino-Rycht Cafe in North Carolina and also was performed at the conference of the International Trombone Association, and is also available on the Compact Discs performed at Bowdoin College in November. Mr. Ken Haddix performed his work for orchestra and the Kentucky Music Educators Association conference also in November. Time Converging, a work for two saxophones and piano, performed at Keene State College in New Hampshire in November.

Sylvia Kershenbaum gave recitals of the music of Chopin in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Montevideo, Uruguay. She also played Richard Strauss Baroque with orchestra. She accepted a graduate student violinist and played in recital in Cordoba, Argentina. She has also received the KONEX award, given to only five artists, for outstanding artistic work during the last decade.

Dr. Ronnie Oliver led the All-State Choir Audition Help Session on Sept. 27-28. He was the guest clinician/conductor for the Fourth District Choral Festival held in Campbellsville, Ky. on Oct. 24. He conducted the Homecoming Concert on Oct. 29. Dr. Oliver also conducted a program titled, "Golden! A Concert of Great Choral Music with the Bowling Green Choral Society. University Choir and Chamber Singers."

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All entries on On Campus, including professional activities, are due the first week of every month. Meeting this deadline ensures that your item will appear in the month's issue. Below is a brief history of the word, "deadline." as recounted in the book, Confessions in the Attic, by Tony Horwitz.

During the Civil War a Confederate prisoner in Andersonville, Georgia, gaol established a line that, crossed by Union prisoners, would result in being shot by guards wishing to save a guard from being captured. This line of demarcation came to be known as the "deadline." Just a reminder: please get your professional activities in on time. You don't want to cross the "deadline."

Dr. Michael Ballard, Dr. Wayne Higgins, and Dr. John White had a re- search poster session at the 35th annual meeting of The Society of Prospective Medicine September 24, 1999 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The poster was entitled "Plan Characteristics Associated with Health Education Offerings Among Health Maintenance Organizations."

Dr. David Dunn was a co-organizer at two sessions at the National AHEC Workshop in August and was a co-sponsor of the World Health Organization's "Development of an Interdisciplinary Rural Health and Safety Academy," and "Implementing Transdisciplinary Health Care Approaches - Dental Hygiene, Nursing, Public Health Meet the Challenge." Other sessions included Beverly Siegrist, Susan Jones, Dr. David Coffey, and Lynn Austin.

Dr. Lisa Lindley was a co-organizer of the annual South Carolina HIV/STD Conference October 21-22 in Columbia, South Carolina. The session was entitled "Incorporating Developmental Assets into HIV/STD Prevention Programs Targeting Youth." Dr. Lisa Lindley also received an award for excellence in HIV/STD Prevention (for work in the Midwest) from the HIV prevention program targeting gay, lesbian, bisexual and questioning youth ages 14-22) in the Neighborhoods of South Carolina. She was the co-founder and Director of the program for two years.

Dr. cannichael was invited guest of Bowling Green Junior High School and Richmond Baptist Church to discuss the issue of sexually transmitted diseases.

Dr. Patricia Atinor served as the editor of the proceedings for the International Conference on Advancements in Management, Baton Rouge, La. (July 1999). Dr. Minors also had a paper accepted for publication in Vol. 4, 1999.

Dr. Ning Lu was a presenter at the 35th annual meeting of The Society of Prospective Medicine September 24, 1999 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Dr. Kuo- cher Huang and Dr. David Dunn were co-presenters. The session was entitled "Individual Dietary Behavior, Socioeconomic Characteristics, and Self Perceived Health Status."

Dr. Thomas Nicholson and Dr. John White had a presentation at the 12th World Health Organization International Conference on Drug Policy Reform in Washington DC. The session was entitled, "Preventing the Use of Illicit Drugs: Implications for Policy."

WOMEN'S STUDIES
Jane Olnstede's "The Uses of Blood in Leslie Marmon Silko's Almanac of the Dead" was published in the fall '99 issue of Contemporary Literary Studies.
Herald Wins Second Straight "Pacemaker" Award

For the second straight year, the College Heights Herald at Western Kentucky University has been recognized as one of the country's top college newspapers.

The Herald has received a national Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation. The Herald competes against other non-daily student newspapers, by far the largest category. Twelve non-daily papers were honored.

"In March the Herald is well into the spring term and it's time to recognize the hard work of our student editors and staffs," said Editor-in-Chief, Andrea Evans. "The Herald has won the award for the second straight year, making it one of the most honored non-daily college newspapers in the United States."
$100,000 for Western Programs

By Bob Skipper

Western Kentucky University has received five gifts of $100,000 or more for a variety of programs.

A $100,000 gift from Anne and Dan Greenwell of Louisville will be used in the Gordon Ford College of Business and men’s basketball.

The Greenwells have designated $90,000 to establish the “Anne and Dan Greenwell Dean’s Fund for Excellence.” The fund will support student scholarships and awards, curriculum improvements, a certified Financial Planning program, research projects and other initiatives.

“Anne and Dan Greenwell are Western graduates who are committed to and highly supportive of high academic achievement,” said Robert Jefferson, dean of the Gordon Ford College of Business. “Their generous financial support reflects the spirit of Western business alumni. Their gift will add to the quality of student and faculty efforts to attain the mission of the college and the objectives of its degree programs.”

The remaining $10,000 will go to the Men’s Basketball Enhancement Fund. The fund will support 13 new endowed scholarships, general capital improvements, and other projects. The goal is to raise $1 million for the fund over the next four years.

An anonymous $100,000 gift will be divided between the agriculture and hospitality management and tourism management programs.

Richard Patterson, associate professor of Consumer and Family Sciences, said $50,000 will be used to create an endowed scholarship. Interest from the endowment will be used to bring noted professionals in the area of hotel/motel management to speak to classes and local professionals, he said, and to purchase up-to-date videos and technology for the profession. He said the gift will also range of support that Western enjoys from its alumni and friends, support that will help us enhance the educational experiences of our students through scholarships and program assistance.

Tom Hiles, WKU’s vice president for Development and Alumni Relations, said these gifts represent generous commitments from five individuals who feel strongly about investing in Western’s future. We are so appreciative of their support.

NEW COUTRDAY AND SCHOLARSHIPS FUNDED BY ANONYMOUS DONOR

A $1.1 million gift commitment will provide scholarships and fund construction of a courtyard at Western Kentucky University.

The anonymous commitment will provide $300,000 in scholarships over 10 years. It continues funding for a general scholarship fund established in 1997. The gift will also provide $800,000 over the 10-year period to fund construction of a courtyard embracing the Journalism and Technology Building. Construction of the building is scheduled to begin next spring. The gift will be given in honor of the donor’s wife and in remembrance of a family member who gave his life in military service.

The courtyard will honor an individual and all those associated with Western who lost their lives in service to our country,” said WKU President Gary Ransdell. “This courtyard will not only enhance the appearance of our campus, but it will also serve as a reminder to all of us of the supreme sacrifices that have made our way of life possible.”

The courtyard will feature a brick and stone boll/clock tower with chimies, brick paving, benches and landscaping. Dr. Ransdell said, “It is designed to be the focal point for students, faculty and the people of Bowling Green to enjoy the southern portion of our campus.”

LEGIONAIRES PROVIDE LEADERSHIP

American Legion Post 23 of Bowling Green has contributed $2,000 to the College Heights Foundation at Western Kentucky University, increasing the corpus of the perpetual trust established in 1990.

The fund provides scholarships annually to eligible students from Bowling Green and Warren County to attend Western.

HAYS WATKINS FUNDS VISITING CEOS

A $311,000 gift, and matching state funding, will be used to bring visiting CEOs to Western Kentucky University.

Robert Jefferson, former CEO and chairman of CSSX Corp., will be used to create a fund of $622,000. The income from the endowment will support the Hays Watkins Visiting CEO Professor in the Department of Management and Information Services. The match will complete Western’s $2.3 million appropriation from the state in the Kentucky College of Art and Design Foundation for Excellence Trust Fund.

Watkins, a graduate of Bowling Green Business University, predecessor of Western’s Gordon Ford College of Business, said the professorship will give Western students the opportunity to learn from people from different areas of the business world.

Watkins, who is also co-chair of Western’s Board of Advisors, said the matching state funding also influenced his decision. “It’s always good when one can double one’s gift,” he said. “I applaud the governor and the state legislature for this incentive and hope they continue it in the future.”

Robert Jefferson, dean of the Gordon Ford College of Business, said the idea behind the professorship is to bring outstanding business leaders to campus to help the same high qualities and standards Watkins represented in his role as a CEO.

“We hope to integrate into the classroom the vision and insight these leaders bring to the business world,” Dr. Jefferson said. “We want to be a dynamic business school and this professorship will allow us to do the things schools don’t often have the money to do.”

The professorship is a “way to honor Hays Watkins and other industry leaders of his stature and with his commitment to achievement,” Dr. Jefferson said.

“This professorship will expose our students and faculty to some of the proven leaders of corporate America,” WKU President Gary Ransdell said. “These people can deliver real-world lessons that will give us so much more meaning to our students’ classroom learning.”

Dr. Ransdell said Watkins “has a proven record of achievement and excellence throughout his career in the railroad industry. He is an excellent example for our students and we are honored to have the name Hays Watkins on a professorship at Western.”

This is the fifth professorship created through matches from the trust fund. The other four were $500,000 gifts that created $1 million professorships when matched. They were:

The James L. “Bud” Layne Professor of Mechanical Engineering Technology, created through a gift from the Glasgow businessman.

The Matte Newmann Ford Professor of Entrepreneurial Studies, created by Gordon Ford of Louisville in honor of his mother and part of a $10.6 million gift commitment to WKU.

The Mary E. Nixon Professor of Accounting, created by the Louisville business executive.

An anonymous gift to create a music professorship.

“This trust fund has been a very important resource for Western,” Dr. Ransdell said. “This fund has allowed us to leverage $2.3 million in gifts into $4.6 million in professorships so that we can bring the best and brightest faculty to our campus.”

Dr. Ransdell said these funds should be considered an investment by the state in its higher education system.

“We have to earn the right to use these funds by raising our own,” he said. “Both the state and the donor are able to double their impact on the University.”

KIWANIS SHOWS WESTERN SPIRIT

The Bowling Green Kiwanis Club has contributed $4,100 to Western Kentucky University’s College Heights Foundation for the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club Scholarship Fund.

H. Alexander Downing, president of the College Heights Foundation, accepted the gift from Robert Carrier, club president. The fund was established in 1971 and provides scholarships to students from Bowling Green and Warren County.

CRESCENT YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Crescent Ladies of Crescent Bowling Lanes of Bowling Green has contributed $1,000 to the College Heights Foundation at Western Kentucky University, establishing the Crescent Youth Scholarship Fund.

FINE ARTS AND NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

The Laura Good Turner Scholarship Foundation, Inc., has contributed $50,000 to Western Kentucky University’s College Heights Foundation for two scholarship funds.

The gift is designated for the Laura Good Turner Scholarship Fund in Fine Arts for Allen County and the Laura Good Turner Scholarship Fund in Nursing for Allen County. The perpetual trusts were established by Mrs. Turner in 1982 and 1984.
**ON CAMPUS**

**FACULTY APPOINTMENTS**

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<td>Brian K. Strou, Visiting Assistant Professor</td>
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<td>Geography &amp; Geology</td>
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<td>Industrial Technology</td>
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<td>Integrative Studies in Teacher Education</td>
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<td>Journalism &amp; Broadcasting</td>
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<td>Carla Hinton, Pt-Temp. Prof/Non-Faculty</td>
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<td>Donna Siler Gregory, Pt-Temp. Prof/Non-Faculty</td>
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<td>Imogene Potter, Pt-Reg. Clerical/Secretarial</td>
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<td>Krista R. Seymour, Associate Producer/Director</td>
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<td>Vickie Darlene Heater, Payroll Associate</td>
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<td>Counseling &amp; Testing Center</td>
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<td>Pamela Susan Warner, Pt-Reg Prof. Non-Faculty</td>
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<td>Development</td>
<td>Leta A. Mosley, Director</td>
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<td>Scott Sivley, coordinator II</td>
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<td>Krista Shorter Stenberg, Director</td>
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<td>Development &amp; Alumni Relations</td>
<td>Marcia Jian Brown, Administrative Assistant</td>
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<td>Downing University Center</td>
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<td>Joseph C Calloway, Pt-Temp Prof. Non-Faculty</td>
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<td>Ashley L. Chance, Pt-Reg. Prof. Non-Faculty</td>
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<tr>
<td>Educational Television Services</td>
<td>Sally A. Ingle, Pt-Reg Clerical/Secretarial</td>
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<tr>
<td>Environmental Health and Safety</td>
<td>George William Basham, Technician</td>
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<td>Michael P. Fanti, Technician</td>
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<td>Rex Alan Lashley, Technician</td>
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**Facilities Fiscal Services**

John Darryl Collins, Shuttle Bus Operator
Robert Orr Graham, Shuttle Bus Operator
Jerry Wayne Runner, Shuttle Bus Operator
Wesley J. Simone, Stockroom Assistant

**Hilltopper Athletic Foundation**

Gregory S. Ross, Pt-Temp Prof. Non-Faculty
Cheryl K. Sweezy, Pt-Temp. Prof. Non-Faculty
Housing & Residence Life

Danyale Angelic Ellis, Residence Hall Director
Lidell Lafayetie Evans, Assst. Residence Hall Director
Samarcha M. Ivery, Assst. Residence Hall Director
Bradley A. Pearson, Assst. Residence Hall Director
Dennis J. Perkins, Residence Hall Director
Lana J. Riney, Assst. Residence Hall Director

**Human Resources**

Patricia Floyd Booth, Employment Services Associate

**ID Center**

Deborah M. Britt, Accounts Specialist

**Information Technology**

Richard H. Kirkmeyer, Vice President

**Institute for Economic Development**

Deborah Kay Burch, Pt-Reg. clerical/Secretarial

**Integrative Studies in Teacher Education**

Betty P. Hess, Pt-Temp Prof. Non-Faculty
Diane Mil Miller, Coordinator II

**International Programs**

Kimberly Y. Erwin, Assistant Director

**Intramural & Recreational Sports**

Jeanam R. Barrett, Fitness Coordinator
Patrick R. Horn, Pt-Temp Prof. Non-Faculty
Dain Aubrey North, Pt-Temp. Technician/Paraprof.
Jodi M. Patton, Pt-Reg. Tech/Paraprof.
David A. Rice, Pt-Temp. Technician/Paraprof.
Patricia M. Steenstra, Pt-Temp. Technician/Paraprof.
Stephen Christopher Stroud, Pt-Temp. Technician/Paraprof.
Kathryn B. Wells, Pt-Temp. Technician/Paraprof.

**Library Public Services**

Bryan M. Carson, Coordinator, Reference Services
Matthew Scifres Davis, Library Assistant
Robert E. Maxon, Supervisor, Circulation Desk
Curadhan S. Powell, Pt-Reg. Service/Maint.
Debra C. Stoler, Library Assistant
Michael Ramboh Vincent, Governmental/Law Assistant
Anna F. Wilson, Library Assistant

**Library Special Collections**

Sara B. Buchan, assistant librarian
Jason L. Flahardy, Pt-Temp. Clerical/Secretarial
A. Delaine Rowe, Pt-Temp Prof. Non-Faculty
Elizabath A. Yambrek, Pt-Temp. clerical/Secretarial

**Maintenance Services**

Anthony Todd Blankenship, Skilled Trades Technician
Jason D. Cardwell, Skilled Trades Technician
Peter James Feron, Skilled Trades Technician
Harold D. Routtree, Painter
Paul D. Saulwaechter, Painter
Michael A. Vance, HVAC Technician

**Men's Football**

Bryan H. Cross, Pt-Temp Prof. Non-Faculty
Roscoe Echols, Pt-Temp. Prof. Non-Faculty

**Minority Student Services**

Tracey Yowen Foleen, Coordinator I

**Music**

Sandra Grace Hardin, Office Associate

**Network Computing & Communications**

Eric Nathan flowers, Sr. Telephone Technician
Sonya E. Grooms Gray, Telephone Support Associate
Bradley King Waters, Telephone Technician

**PE & Recreation**

Daniel Graham, Pt-Reg equipment Attendant
Courtney R. Mahoney, Pt-Reg. Clerical/Secretarial

**Public Affairs**

Eric Thomas Newton, Communication Specialist
Kimberly Shain Parsley, communication Specialist

Continued on page 10
What the Millennium Means

continued from page 1

know whether there are earth-like planets not too far away from us," Dr. McGruder said.

Other advances are the current refinements of robots. "Robots are something that have been in science fiction for a long period of time, people have been fascinated by them and people are building them. They're getting better and better," he said.

Dr. McGruder said he believes science fiction has played a major role in the development of our current technology. 'Many of the ideas that you find in science fiction are eventually realized, but these ideas were in science fiction first. People have read them or heard them because they were first printed in a science fiction book.'

Will there be a time when the average person can travel through space?

Dr. McGruder said he believes so, and that it may happen in the next 50 years.

"It will be possible for the average Joe, somebody without any technical background, but with money, to experience space travel," he said.

Even if those technological advances are a bit out of our reach right now, one thing is certain: the coming celebration to bring in the new millennium will be a major event. According to the Millennium Institute home page (http://www.millennium institute.net/index2.html), millennial celebrations are being planned all over the world, even in Antarctica. But Dr. Trahan said he doesn't have any special plans to celebrate the new millennium.

"Just a celebration," he said.

Dr. McGruder said he doesn't have any special plans to celebrate the new millennium.

Grants & Contracts

Boulware, Beverly. Teacher Education. $126,000 from Council on Postsecondary Education for Collaborative Center for Literacy Development Supplement.

Brett, Jenks. Agriculture. $7,500 from Kentucky Department of Agriculture for The Establishment of Warm Season Grasses in Livestock Pastures.

Dettmann, Matthew. Engineering Technology. $4,800 from Collegiate Healthcare for WKU Health Building Geotechnical Investigation.

Dettmann, Matthew. Engineering Technology. $12,500 from Wilbur Smith Co. for Utility Maps.

Dotson, Pete. Agriculture. $45,000 from City of Bowling Green for Leaf Composting Project FY99.


Hardy, Rod. Engineering Technology. $330 from EMPE, Inc. for Industrial Hygiene Field Investigation.

Hardy, Rebecca. Center for Training & Development. $1,220 from Associated Builders & Contractors of Kentucky, Inc. for Associated Builders & Contractors of Kentucky, Inc. 3a.

Hoover, Judith. Communication & Broadcasting. $9,784 from Dollar General Corporation for Dollar General Corporation Graduate Assistant 1999-2000.

Houchin, Martha. Nursing. $47,860 from Council on Postsecondary Education for Rural Allied Health and Nursing (RAHN) FY00.

Mendel, Colleen. Training & Technical Assistance. $70,000 from Knoxville Community Action for Tennessee Quality Model.

Mendel, Colleen. Training & Technical Assistance. $154,291 from Murray Head Start for Early Head Start Delegate Agreement.

Minton, Lynn. Institute of Economic Development. $95,000 from U.S. Economic Development Agency for University Center - Institute for Economic Development.


Shindelhenn, Art. Computer Science. $27,900 from Microsoft Corporation for Microsoft Visual Studio 6.0 Professional/MSDN.

Siegel, Beverly. Nursing. $2,000 from Kentucky March of Dimes for PAD (Polic A Day).


Willkinson, David. Educational TV & Radio Services. $127,621 from Corporation for Public Broadcasting for FY00 Radio Community Service Grant.

Ziegler, Uta. Computer Science. $24,000 from Inprise Scholar Program for C++Builder Professional Software Licenses.

Eagle Scout Candidate Helps Western

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For Loren Eggleton, a senior at Bowling Green High School, summer vacation included the planning and completion of his Eagle Scout project. In consultation with Greg Fear, WKU's Manager of Campus Services, Loren decided to do his project on Western's Campus.

Loren selected the project of cleaning up and re-planting an overgrown flowerbed adjacent to the Fell's Cabin near the Kentucky Museum. Originally planted with native Kentucky flowers, the flower bed had suffered the past few years from neglect. Twenty-five people, including scouts from Troop 202, spent one weekend in early August cleaning weeds and wild growth from the bed and the next weekend planting ground cover and other ornamental plants, and spreading mulch over the area.

All Eagle Scout candidates are required to perform a community service project consisting of a minimum of 100 hours and involving the leadership of other scouts. The Eagle Award is the highest rank awarded to a Scout. Only 2 percent of all boys who participate in Scouting attain the rank of Eagle.

Loren's parents are Freida and Leo Eggleton of Bowling Green. You may recognize Loren's mom as University Registrar.

Personnel Changes

continued from page 9

Public Radio Service

Beth Ellen Ambroso, PI-Regular Tech/Paraprof

Fredric C. Miller, PI-Regular Tech/Paraprof

Kevin T. Willis, Producer/Announcer

School of Journalism & Broadcasting

Sherry L. Compton, Office Assistant

Jannie S. Perdue, Office Associate

Sports Information

Brian David Freemond, Coordinator I

Student Health Service

Kimberly Ramey-Dane, Accounts Assistant

Track & Field

Michelle Nora Scott, PT-Temp. Prof Non-Faculty

WKU Bookstore

Lee Kay Birkette, Accounting Associate

Patricia L. Duvall, Bookstore Associate

Janice Fay Gilliam, PT-Temp Clerical/Secretarial

Maxine E. Hargis, PT-Temp Clerical/Secretarial

WKU Foundation

Candace Lynn Crowley, PT-Temp Clerical/Secretarial

WKU Police Department

Glenn M. Woodard, Police Officer

Women's Softball, Derrick S. Weaver, Assistant Coach

Women's Volleyball

Christina A. Nikolaou, PT-Temp Prof-NFAC

RETIEMENTS

Industrial Technology

Robert Eversoll, Professor, Dec. 31

Public Health

Jeremie Oaks Price, Professor, Aug. 31
**Coming Up**

**DECEMBER**

2  Bowling Green Western Symphony Orchestra Holiday Pops 7:30 p.m.
Capitol Arts Theatre
Music Department, (270) 745-3751

3  Christian/Faculty Staff Fellowship luncheons
Garrett Conference Center
Larry Calloufet, (270) 745-5202

Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship Pageant 8 p.m.
Van Meter Auditorium
Byron Clay, (270) 745-6290

First day of Hannukah

Hilltopper Classic Junior High Invitational Forensic
Van Meter/Garrett Conference Center
Ky. Speech League, (270) 745-6340

Kappa Alpha Psi Christmas Musical
Van Meter Hall
Johnston Nuko, (270) 745-6707

5  SKPTA Team Penning
L.D. Brown Ag Expo Center, (270) 745-3342

Third Annual Jim Wayne Miller Celebration of Writing
2 p.m. Reading by
Author Dobbe Ann Mason
Garrett Conference Center
Dr. Joseph Millichap, (270) 745-6766

7  Hilltopper Home Basketball vs. Murray State
Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

Symphonic Band Concert
7:30 p.m.
Van Meter Auditorium
Music Department, (270) 745-3751

The Kentucky Commission on Women
Garrett Conference Center Room 100
Jack Montgomery, (270) 745-6156

9  National Theatre "Romeo & Juliet"
Van Meter Hall
Ginny Heenderger, (270) 745-2497

10  Christian/Faculty Staff Fellowship luncheons
11:45 a.m.
Garrett Conference Center
Larry Calloufet, (270) 745-5202

University Press of Kentucky Editorial Board Meeting
11:45 a.m.
Kentucky Building, Orientation Room
Contact: David Lee, (270) 745-2345

11  Hilltopper Home Basketball vs. Virginia Commonwealth
Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

Hilltopper Classic Senior High Invitational Forensic
Van Meter/Garrett Conference Center
Ky. Speech League, (270) 745-6340

13-17  Fall Final Examinations

18  WKU Commencement
10 a.m. E.A. Diddle Arena
(270) 745-3351

Simmental Show & Sale
L.D. Brown Ag Expo Center, (270) 843-3542

20  Lady Topper Home Basketball vs. Murray State
7 p.m. Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

25  Merry Christmas

26  First day of Kwanzaa

**JANUARY 2000**

2  Lady Topper Home Basketball vs. Vanderbilt
7 p.m. Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

3  Copy Deadline for February issue of On Campus

6-7  Wrap-Up Registration
(270) 745-3351

6-8  3rd District Band
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Various Campus Locations
David Graham, (270) 678-2574

8  KQHBA Stallion Service Auction
L.D. Brown Ag Expo, (270) 843-3542

9  West Ky Horse Sale
L.D. Brown Ag Expo, (270) 843-3542

10  Spring Semester Classes Begin
Sharon Dysen, (270) 745-5242

11  Lady Topper Home Basketball vs. Miami
7 p.m. Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

13  Lady Topper Home Basketball vs. Louisiana-Lafayette
7 p.m. Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

14  Christian/Faculty Staff Fellowship luncheons
Larry Calloufet, (270) 745-5202

15-16  Bluegrass kettleing Home Classic
L.D. Brown Ag Expo, (270) 843-3542

16  Lady Topper Home Basketball vs. Arkansas State
2 p.m. Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

17  Martin Luther King Day
No Classes

18-22  The Glass Managerie
8 p.m.
Gordon Wilson Theatre 100
Theatre Dept., (270) 745-3121

19  Getting in Shape for the New Millennium
Downing University Center 226
Jack Montgomery, (270) 745-6156

19-20  United States Marine Corps 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Downing University Center
Captain Timothy Burch, 800-858-4086

20  Harlem Globetrotters Tour
7 p.m.
E.A. Diddle Arena
Special Events, (270) 745-2497

20-22  Honors Band Clinic
Van Meter/Garrett Conference Center/ Fine Arts Center
Dr. John Carmichael, (270) 745-5893

21  Prim Concert
Van Meter Auditorium
Dr. John Carmichael, (502) 745-5893

21  Christian/Faculty Fellowship luncheons
Larry Calloufet, (270) 745-5202

23  HSA Horse Show
L.D. Brown Ag Expo, (270) 843-3542

21-22  Student Dance
10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
Patty Willy, (270) 745-5793

22  Hilltopper Home Basketball vs. South Alabama
Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

23  "The Glass Menagerie"
3 p.m.
Gordon Wilson Theatre 100
Theatre Dept., (270) 745-3121

SKPTA Team Penning
L.D. Brown Ag Expo, (270) 843-3542

Lady Topper Home Basketball vs. Louisiana Tech 2 p.m.
Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

24  Hilltopper Home Basketball vs. Denver
Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

24-28  Student Advantage Table
Downing University Center
Scott Green, 800-783-4237

26  Multiple Sclerosis President's Luncheon
Nook
WKU South Campus
Cindy Hawkins, (270) 597-9465

Cybergirl: My Life and Times in Cyberspace
7:30 p.m.
Grise Hall
Women's Studies, (270) 745-6477

Career Day Agriculture 8 a.m. 5 p.m.
Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
Todd Williams, (270) 745-5969

27  Hilltopper Home Basketball vs. Louisiana Tech
Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

28  Christian/Faculty Fellowship luncheons
11:45 a.m.
Larry Calloufet, (270) 745-5202

Internet Browsing and Searching 7 p.m.
South Campus
University Libraries Reference Office
(270) 745-6115

28-29  Student Dance 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
Patty Willy, (270) 745-5793

29  Hilltopper Home Basketball vs. Louisiana-Lafayette
Diddle Arena
Sports Information, (270) 745-4298

Super Saturday
Julia Roberts, (270) 678-2533

29-30  KQHBA Stallion Service Auction
L.D. Brown Ag Expo, (270) 843-3542