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UA11/1 On Campus, Vol. 4, No. 5

WKU University Relations

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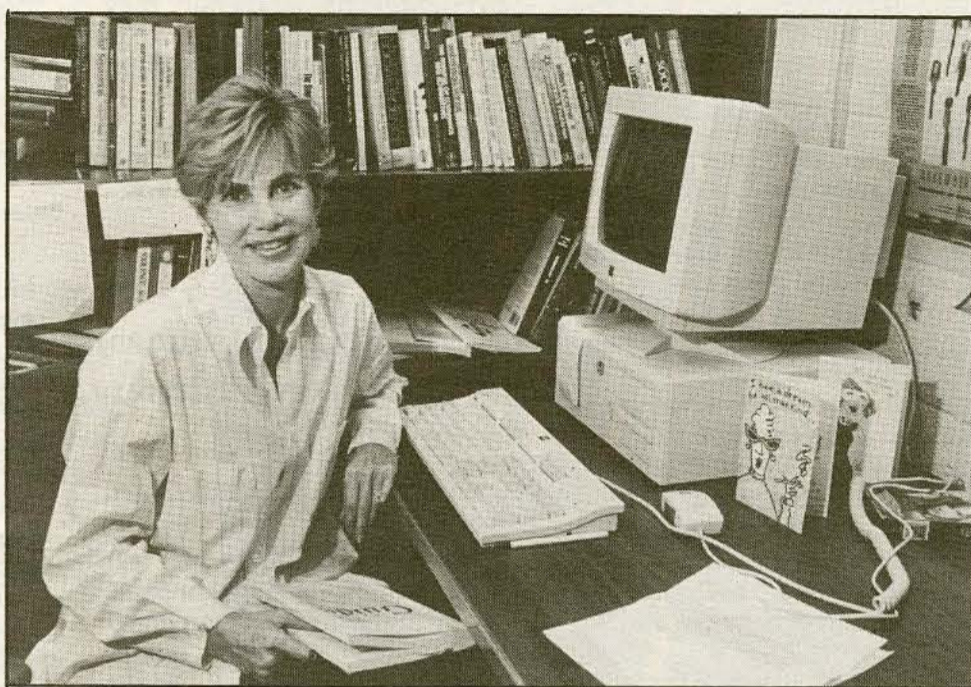


On Campus

By undertaking a multitude of computer networking projects, WKU is traveling the fast lane on the 'Information Highway.'

Stories and Photo by Bob Skipper

At right, Dr. Ann Goetting, E-mail fan



The ease of E-Mail

Electronic mail is a popular means of communication, one that Dr. Ann Goetting says she really loves.

In fact, Dr. Goetting, a professor of Sociology at Western, used E-mail to write a book with someone from California whom she had met only once.

Dr. Goetting worked with Sarah Fenstermaker of Santa Monica, Calif., to write *Individual Voices, Collective Visions: Fifty Years of Women in Sociology*, to be published by Temple University Press.

"I met Sarah in October of 1991 at a not-so-high-powered social affair," Dr. Goetting said. She was

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THE NEW TECHNOLOGY

Imagine taking a tour of the Vatican, conversing with a colleague in Australia, submitting or grading a term paper or gleaning reference materials from the library, all without leaving an office or residence hall.

'Sound like a science fiction movie?'

It is rapidly becoming reality at Western.

"We are headed to a fully networked, or connected environment in which every student in the residence halls, every faculty member, every administrator and staff member would have access to

computer services," said Dr. Charles Anderson, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration.

The University is undertaking a multitude of projects that are keeping WKU among the leaders nationwide in computer support. Those projects include:

- *Installing a high-speed, fiber optics-based communications backbone to link campus buildings.

- *Wiring residence hall rooms for connection to the campus-wide information system.

- *Providing personal computers

to every faculty member who wants one.

- *Connecting administrative offices into a local area network, or LAN.

- *Wiring classroom buildings into LANs.

- *Identifying and updating services to be available on the campus-wide information system.

- *Establishing network access to CD ROM materials in the library.

- *Establishing voice mail and voice response technology.

- *Expanding interactive television from Ft. Knox, Owensboro and Glasgow to include interactive TV and conferencing possibilities at the Institute for Economic Development.

"Rather than one or two or three balls up in the air, we have about 12 balls up in the air," Dr. Anderson said.

Western has been aggressively enhancing computer access since 1991, Dr. Anderson said, when an administrative reorganization created an information/technology grouping.

"We have been able to leverage the resources — financial, technological and human — to accomplish a lot within the existing budget and personnel constraints," he said.

One of those accomplishments

Class comments by computer

One aspect of Pauline Jones' technical writing class is to give the students the chance to review and comment on each other's work. A computer program on a local area network is the tool she needed to make that review more feasible.

Ms. Jones, an assistant professor of English, has been using a program titled "For Comment," which was actually written for corporate use. The idea came from casual conversation with Dr. J.J. Sloan, WKU's head of Academic Computing and Research Services.

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What's Inside

IS FILIBUSTERING CONSTITUTIONAL?

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...

ABOUT YOU AND HOT OFF THE PRESS

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Traveling the information highway

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was the installation of a high-speed, fiber optics-based communications backbone necessary to connect the buildings across campus to a communications network. That was completed in November 1993.

The next step involved connecting individual rooms in the residence halls and that project should be complete in August, Dr. Anderson said. Much of that work took place as the residence halls were being wired for campus cable television.

At the same time, the University embarked on a project to supply every faculty member who wanted one with a computer. About \$840,000 from the University's fund balance was spent to purchase more than 450 computers as well as \$100,000 worth of accessories, software and appliances.

To get all these computers working together, rooms in individual buildings have to be wired to the communications backbone. The wiring of the administrative offices in Wetherby Administration Building and Potter Hall are nearly completed with many of the science buildings next in line. Dr. Anderson said the goal is to have all the classroom buildings wired by the end of 1994, with the remainder of campus buildings finished by the end of 1995.

Once the buildings are wired and LANs developed, computer users will have the opportunity to experience a variety of computer wizardry.

The vision is to provide the user with an easy-to-use menu of services available, from electronic mail, scheduling, access to library holdings, access to Internet and, for those authorized, access to the main frame administrative computer for budget information, and student and personnel information.

"In addition to all those things, there would be a number of University information resources identified and placed on the campus-wide information system," Dr. Anderson said. "Those might include things like the telephone book, the University catalogue, schedule bulletins, job listings in Career Services and other resources."

He said he envisions a system in which "you are presented a menu of icons when you turn you computer on with options for which you are authorized. Then you can easily access those and navigate through the resources available on this campus."

The limits to what can be done once all the technology is in place may be defined by the users

The limits to what can be done once all the technology is in place may be defined by the users.

Margaret Cline, director of the Microcomputing Support Center, predicts an explosion of applications as people learn more about their computers and what they can do with them.

"It really increases what you can do with the resources available," she said.

Dr. J. J. Sloan, director of Academic Computing and Research Services, predicted a phenomenal number of things migrating to the computer network over the next five years.

"The true scope and variety of applications will only be discovered as people start to use these services," Dr. Sloan said, adding there should not be a unit on campus that can't benefit.

Dr. Sloan said a large amount of routine paperwork, such as the purchasing of supplies from

Central Stores, could be filed electronically, saving paper, speeding transactions and creating a more reliable system.

Eventually, the University may invest in "information kiosks," he said. These would be computers users can activate by touching symbols on the screen to gain general information, campus maps and tours, calendar information and other information.

In the future, students may learn to use the library via computer

In the future, students may learn to use the library via computer.

"The library now does an enormous number of training courses on the use of the library," Dr. Sloan said.

In a joint project with Western's Educational Television Services, multi-media materials are being prepared that can be put on the computer network. A personal computer user could access the information, taking a tour of the library that would include explanations on how to use each of the areas, Dr. Sloan said.

Already some computer users can access the library's TOP-CAT catalogue and some of the reference resources. A project is under-

way that would bring the library's CD-ROM holdings on line as well, meaning a large amount of reference material will be available to people on their computers.

Computers are not new to the Hill.

Computers are not new to the Hill. Already on campus are seven general access student computing labs with about 200 computers. There are also a number of departmental computer labs that are more specific in purpose.

"Those general access labs provide a ratio of one computer seat for every 61 students on campus," Dr. Anderson said. "That puts us in the lead among institutions nationally in the provision of laboratory services for students."

Those computers, purchased on long-term lease-purchase plans, are paid for through a student computing fee. They will be updated to the latest technology during the summer, Dr. Anderson said.

"Once we have established the connectivity in the residence halls and replaced all these computers, we'll be among the leaders nationally in providing computing support for students," he said, adding it is appropriate that the many of the resources were first focused on computing services for students.

On Campus

On Campus is published biweekly on Wednesdays during the academic year and monthly during the summer by the office of University Relations. Sheila Eison, Editor, Fred Hensley, Director of University Relations.

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Alumni Affairs Director Gene Crume announced at a news conference that the Glasgow Highland Games Military Bands Tattoo will be held June 2 at the L.D. Brown Agricultural Exposition Center. Crume is this year's chair for the Tattoo, which is sponsored by Trans Financial Bank.

Computer Logic

Students in Cassandra Pinnick's logic classes spend one of their class meetings in the computer lab in Thompson Complex learning the basics of the VAX network. From there, they can take advantage of many of the network's capabilities, including accessing a news board for their class.

"My hope is that most students will get hooked on the VAX," Dr. Pinnick, an assistant professor of philosophy, said.

In the Introduction to Logic class, which includes 100-150 students a semester, the VAX User's Guide is required reading and students are required to submit some of their assignments via the network. Students can also communicate with each other and with Dr. Pinnick, as well as add items to the news board.

Students also know the times when she is logged into the network and available to give immediate feedback.

Dr. Pinnick said she requires students to keep up with class assignments, even when they have missed a class. Those assignments are posted on the network,

along with other important information, such as study questions for exams.

Her reasoning for using the network is two-fold: the computer network helps her with class and the students get to take advantage of the University's computer facilities.

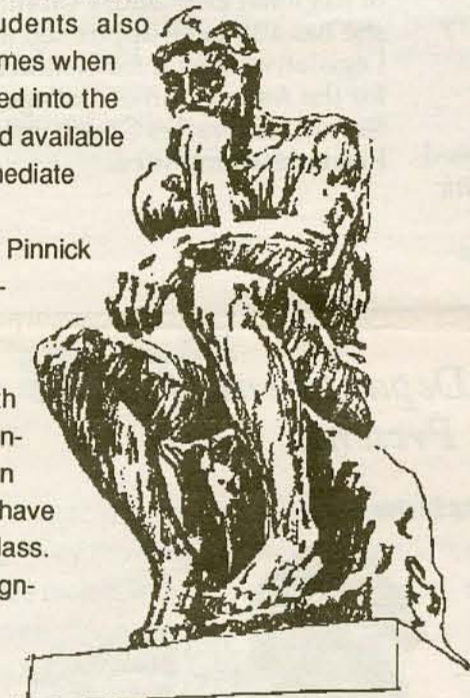
"I'm very pleased with the level of facilities on campus and with the commitment the administration has made," she said.

Looking for something to do?

Call the Campus Events Line for the latest activities on campus.

WCEL (Western's Campus Events Line) is a two-minute recorded listing of campus activities, such as concerts, lectures, theatre productions and sporting events.

It's recorded three or four times a week by Jeff Younglove, Coordinator of Radio and TV Services, in the Office of University Relations. Dial 4620, and find out what's happening.



By giving
Kentucky's
universities more,
you're giving our
children more.

The success of the Kentucky Education Reform Act hinges on the quality of our teachers. Great teachers are the products of great universities. And in Kentucky, 90 percent of all certified educators earned a degree from one of the state's public universities. By funding higher education in our state, we help ensure the excellence of university programs that train our teachers.

Adequate funding of our state universities will also help keep tuition low, which means a greater number of children gain the opportunity to go to college.

If Kentucky and its citizens are to continue succeeding in the 21st century, it's critical we maintain the economic momentum created by our colleges and universities. Don't let Kentucky's economic engine run out of fuel. Support higher education: an investment in Kentucky's future.

KENTUCKY ADVOCATES FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

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

Note: *About You* is devoted to listing professional achievements (papers presented, awards, appointments, or other special recognition) of WKU faculty and staff. Send items addressed to: *About You*, % On Campus, Office of University Relations.

Science, Technology and Health

ALLIED HEALTH
Dr. Ruby F. Meador presented *Legal & Ethical Dilemmas in Dental Healthcare* to the Northern Kentucky Dental Hygiene Component at Northern Kentucky University last month.

BIOLOGY
Dr. Val Dunham, Department Head, was a member of the SACS Visitation Team for the accreditation review of Southeastern Louisiana in Hammond, La. last month. Dr. Dunham also was elected to the statewide Kentucky EPSCoR Committee last month. The committee reviews and approves grant applications made to the EPSCoR Program, which is funded by the National Science Foundation and state government.



Dr. Joe Winstead was an invited speaker for the Alumni Biology Seminar Series of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. March 17. He spoke on *Acid Rain: Paradoxes and Problems*.

GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY
Wayne L. Hoffman and James L. Davis presented *Academic Quality and Chairperson Leadership: Guideposts for Success* at the national meeting of Academic Chairpersons in Orlando, Fla. last month.

David Keeling participated in a panel discussion on the North American Free Trade Alliance at the Bowling Green Public Library in January.

NURSING
Sue Bryant, Ph.D., RN, presented *Elderly Women Coping with Chronic Illness: Perseverance, Withdrawal, Acceptance*, at the Southern Nurs-

ing Research Society Conference in Chapel Hill, N.C. last month.

Student Affairs

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE
Dr. Kevin Charles has been selected for Fellow Status in the American College Health Association. Election of a member recognizes superior professional stature and performance in the field of college health and outstanding service to the association.

University Libraries

LIBRARY PUBLIC SERVICES
Cindy Etkin has been appointed to the U.S. Depository Library Council's Task Force on the Future of Regional Depository Libraries. She has also been appointed as Legislative Liaison for Kentucky for the Association of College and Research Libraries Government Relations Committee.

Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

ENGLISH
David Gugin, English as a Second Language Teacher, was awarded the Bowling Green Rose Society Outstanding Graduate in English Prize.

Finance and Administration

Dr. James R. Ramsey, Vice President for Finance and Administration, has been reappointed by Gov. Brereton C. Jones as a member of the Kentucky Economic Roundtable.

Class by computer

From page one

Students are assigned to peer groups and given a project. Once their reports are finished, they are put into the Cherry - Science and Technology Hall local area network, or LAN, through one of two computer labs and routed for peer or instructor review.

"They control who it goes to," Ms. Jones said. The students can review and put comments on the reports, as does Ms. Jones, then the authors can make revisions.

The system has worked well for the class, she said, and it seems especially appropriate, since the class contains many computer science majors and other students who are technically oriented.

"This gives more opportunities for peer review," Ms. Jones said, adding she insists students submit their writing to each other, especially to students in other fields. This helps keep students from using language that could not be understood by the layman, she said.

The students also use the system to communicate with each other and with Ms. Jones by sending messages through electronic mail, or E-mail.

So far, Ms. Jones said she has used the system with five classes, about 100 students. She said she is looking forward to the time when the LAN will be accessible from other points on campus so students will not have to rely on the two computer labs.



The WKU Department of Music Presents

The Jazz Connection

in concert

* Joseph Brooks, sax

* Jim Porter, trombone

Mike Biggs, guitar

Dave Allen, bass

Webb Hendrix, drums

with special guests

* Christopher Norton, vibes

Melissa Ingram,

jazz vocalist

Saturday, April 9

8 p.m.

Van Meter Auditorium

Admission \$5; Students \$3

* Brooks and Norton are members of the music faculty. Porter is head of the WKU Math Department.

A portion of the proceeds will go to music scholarships



Note: *Hot Off The Press*, as the title indicates, includes recent publications by WKU faculty and staff. Send items addressed to *Hot Off The Press*, %On Campus, Office of University Relations.

Dr. Robert Antony, History, has had *Aspects of the Socio-Political Culture of South China's Water World, 1740-1840*, published in *The Great Circle*, journal of the Australian Association for Maritime History, Vol. 15, No. 2, 1994.

Dr. Pat Carr, English, had three books published in the summer of 1993: *Bluebirds*, a novella from Southern Methodist University Press; *Our Brothers' War*, a collection of Civil War stories, Sulgrave Press and a second edition of *The Grass Creek Chronicle*, a novel from Nightshade Press.

She had a second edition of *Sonahchi*, a collection of myth tales

from cinco Puntos Press, out last month, and has two stories, *Nine Hundred and Thirty Acres*, and *The House on Prytania*, scheduled for spring publication in *Texas Short Fiction* and *Emrys Journal*.

Cindy Etkin, Library Public Services, has reviews in the *Government Publications Review*, 20 (6) 622: *Kentucky's Most Notable Documents*, *State of Kentucky's Environment: A Report of Progress and Problems* and *Kentucky's Workforce: Preparing for the 21st Century*.

James Heldman, English, has had his article *The Crofts and the Art of Suggestion in Persuasion: A Speculation* published in *Persuasions* 15 (1993): 46-52, the annual journal of The Jane Austen Society

of North America.

Martha Houchin, MSN, RN, Department of Nursing, had an article, *Preparing Students Psychologically for the NCLEX-RN*, published in *Nurse Educator*, Jan./Feb. 1994 issue.

Dr. Tom Richmond, Mathematics, and Darrell Kent have *Ordered Compactifications with Countable Remainders* appearing in the Vol. 49, 1994 issue of the *Bulletin of the Australian Mathematical Society*, pgs. 483-488.

Dr. Claire Rinehart, Biology, is one of the principal programmers in a new book published by the University of Wisconsin Press, *Crossover Concepts and Applications in Genetics, Evolution and Breeding. An Interactive Computer-based Laboratory Manual*, authored by

J.E.Staub.

Dr. Mark Robinson, Mathematics, has *Orthogonal Cubic Spline Collocation Solution of Underwater Acoustic Wave propagation Problems*, co-authored with Graeme Fairweather of the University of Kentucky, appearing in the *Journal of Computational Acoustics*, Vol. 1, No. 3 (1993) pages 355-370.

The Political Writings of Samuel Pufendorf, edited by Craig L. Carr (Portland State University), translated from Latin by Michael J. Seidler, Associate Professor of Psychology, WKU, was published in January by Oxford University Press. 320 pgs., \$45.

Dr. Donald Slocum, Chemistry, has published two papers: *A Predicative Model for Certain Directed Metalations, I; Applications to the Behavior of Anisole*, along with R. Moon, J. Thomson, S.C. Coffey, J.D. Li, M.G. Slocum, A. Siegel and R. Gayton, in the *Garcia, Tetrahedron Letters*, 35, 385, 1994; and

A Predicative Model for Certain Directed Metalations, II, Applications to the Behavior of p-Fluoroanisole, II; Applications to the Behavior of p-Fluoroanisole, along with D.S. Coffey, A. Siegel and P. Grimes, in the *Tetrahedron Letters*, 35, 389, 1994.

In addition, Slocum has authored *Metal-halogen Exchange Metalations of Aryl and Heteroaryl Ring Systems Using Alkylolithiums* for the *Lithium Link* newsletter of the FMC Lithium Division, Winter, 1993-94.

Dr. Dale Wicklander, Professor of Mass Communication, Dept. of Communication and Broadcasting, had his newest book, *Can You Say Ma-nip-u-la-tion? A Taxonomy of Linguistic Plays*, recently published by Burgess in Minneapolis.

Persons with print-related disabilities may contact Huda Melky, ADA/504 Coordinator, Office of the Dean of Student Life, 2791, for information about alternative format for this publication.



E mail

From page one



looking for a partner in writing the book, and the two launched the effort, even though they have not met in person since that first brief encounter.

"This project was executed almost totally by E-mail, with a few phone conversations sprinkled in," she said. "Communication was daily and ran the full range of intensity."

One of the biggest advantages of E-mail was its efficiency. "You don't impose on one another," Dr. Goetting said, adding that messages can be attended to as schedules permit. "My whole day has become more efficient with E-mail," she said.

The process also saves money on telephone bills because it "cuts back on phone tag," she added.

There were some drawbacks, however.

"We had to learn each other through E-mail," Dr. Goetting said, and some of the nuances of communication are lost in electronic communications. "Being both amateur comedians, we often relied on humor, but sometimes it failed us." Some of the messages that were meant to be humorous were taken the wrong way, causing hurt feelings, she said.

There is also a lack of immediate feedback that is available through telephone conversations, Dr. Goetting said. However, E-mail can be used to schedule times for those necessary conversations, she added.

The book, a collection of writings on 20 women's lives, remained on schedule despite the unconventional nature of the communication between the editors. Now, Dr. Goetting said, there is some scholarly interest on the communication they developed through E-mail. She also made reference to the E-mail collaboration in the book's introduction.

Faculty Fiction Reading tomorrow

Tomorrow (March 31) at 2:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall 125, three WKU faculty will give a reading of their recent fiction.

Pat Carr, author of nine books, the latest a collection of Civil War Stories, *Our Brothers' War*, will read from a new collection of stories set in contemporary Kentucky.

Pat is a winner of the Iowa Fiction Award for her book, *The Women in the Mirror*.

Peg Steele will read a chapter of her autobiographical novel, *A Debt of Love*. Steele is an editor of *Plain-song*, and her poetry has appeared in numerous journals and anthologies.

For the past three summers she has taught poetry workshops for the International Women Writers Guild.

David LeNoir will read from a work in progress from a series of stories, "a light piece about the divine love of an eager youth --the stuff of which myths are made."

He's been teaching a little more than ten years.

Call 4845
for Campus News
Call 4620
for Hilltopper Sports

Can we outlaw the filibuster?

By Bob Skipper

A study co-authored by a Western Kentucky University government professor says the use of the filibuster in the United States Senate violates the U.S. Constitution.

The study by WKU's Edward N. Kearny and Robert A. Heineman, a political science professor at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y., adds that "it appears that the Supreme Court has signaled that conditions are right for challenging this parliamentary device."

The paper, "The Senate Filibuster: A Constitutional Critique," will be presented at the April meeting of the New York State Political Science Association.

The use of prolonged speechmaking to delay legislative action has been an important, although relatively infrequently used technique, the authors said, adding, "there is little question that its use at key times in the 20th Century has affected American, indeed world history.

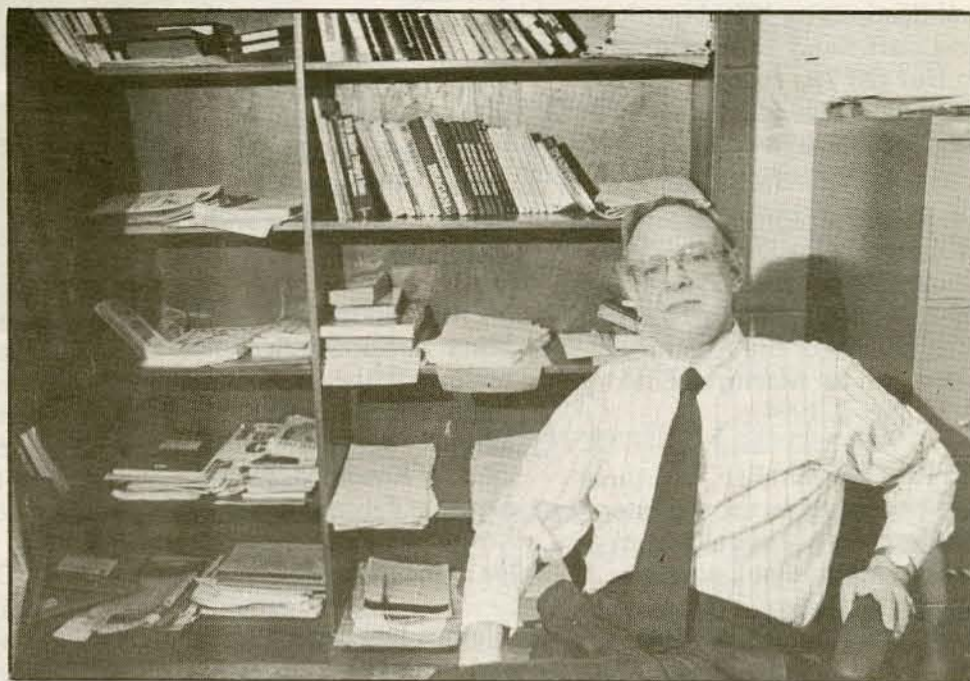
"For example, use of the filibuster to prevent legislation to effec-

uate civil rights allowed a minority to dominate Southern politics until the mid-60s, with consequences that are still being felt in the nation."

Drs. Kearny and Heineman said that the filibuster "contravenes the Constitution and it does so most obviously on two points. First, it erects an extraordinary majority requirement for the passage of legislation in addition to those specifically provided in the Constitution."

The authors were referring to "cloture," the parliamentary procedure by which debate is ended so that an immediate vote can be taken on the matter under discussion.

"The most common means of halting a filibuster today is by the imposition of cloture, which, in most instances, requires 60 votes," they said. "It seems clear that when the constitutional system is examined in toto, the requirement of the cloture rule — that more than a simple majority is needed to end debate — is an unconstitutional arrogation of power by that



Dr. Edward N. Kearney

body."

Secondly, "the filibuster denies the principle of 'legislative parity' based on majority decisions clearly implied by the Constitution's specification of the legislative process," the authors said.

The framers of the Constitution believed that parity between the House and Senate "was essential to balancing the different interests

that the two houses were expected to represent," they said. "The Constitution provides only that the majority will of the House may be checked by the majority will of the Senate, not the will of a minority of senators. The filibuster, an internal legislative procedure adopted solely within the Senate, clearly disrupts the principle of legislative parity intended by the Founding Fathers."

Drs. Kearny and Heineman said their analysis indicates that the filibuster is "vulnerable on Constitutional grounds though, to our knowledge, it has rarely been challenged on those grounds.

"Moreover, the Supreme Court in the past two decades has been increasingly concerned about the preservation of proper constitutional boundaries at the national level."

They argue that "there is little question that recent cases have signaled the Supreme Court's willingness to insist that constitutional boundaries on the intragovernmental institutional powers of the legislative and executive branches be maintained."

Take the "Chadha case of 1983, where the High Court struck down the use of the legislative veto, even though the practice had a long history and was widely used by Congress," they said.

How mulch is enough

WKU will be expanding its composting project on the University Farm through a new contractual arrangement.

A cooperative University-private industry project has been developed between WKU's Department of Agriculture and Mulch Inc., with cooperation from Monarch Environmental. Brush from all areas of Bowling Green, and possibly Warren County, will be delivered to the WKU Farm by Monarch Environmental and Mulch Inc. will operate the site with assistance and additional research conducted by WKU's Department of Agriculture.

The department has operated a leaf composting project with the city of Bowling Green for seven years. The project has converted leaves from residential areas into a compost available for sale to the public. Some eight million pounds have been composted annually, resulting in a savings of about \$200,000 annually to the city.

Warren and all counties are under a state mandate to reduce by 25 percent the amount of material going to landfills. Expansion of this project goes a considerable distance in meeting that goal for Bowling Green and Warren County.

According to Dr. Luther Hughes, head of WKU's Agriculture Department, a university's mission involves teaching, research and service to the public and transfer of new knowledge is the ultimate goal. "Expansion of this environmental project takes solid waste disposal to another level," he said.

Mulch Inc. will receive the material through a contact with Monarch Environmental. WKU's Department of Agriculture will receive funds for use of the site for significant road paving and further composting research and development.



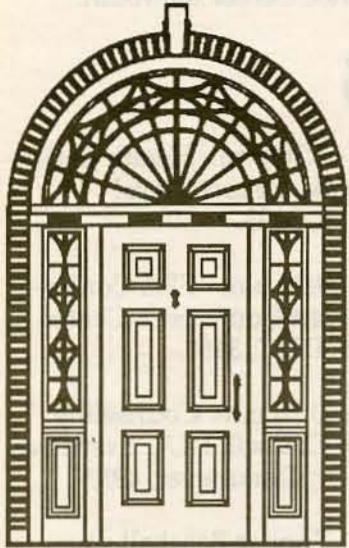
Think 'Big Red Way'

The Post Office is asking us once again to remind everyone that our work address is now:

**1 Big Red Way
Bowling Green, KY. 42101-3576.**

The city of Bowling Green donated to Western the section of Russellville Road between Domino's Pizza and University Blvd., thus making it possible for us to have our own address.

It's important to use the official address for the campus now, if you want to receive your mail on time.



Lincoln and His Contemporaries

By Nikole Williamson, Public Relations Intern, Office of University Libraries' Special Events Coordinator

Mathew Brady is well-known for his photographs of Civil War battlefield scenes, but he earned his living capturing the faces of people who were making history in the 1800s. He once said, "I regarded myself as under obligation to my country to preserve the faces of its historic men and mothers."

The Kentucky Museum is proud to host a new Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition featuring 60 small-format prints produced from Brady negatives in the National Portrait Gallery's Meserve Collection. "LINCOLN AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES: Photographs by Mathew Brady From the Frederick Hill Meserve Collection" will be displayed April 9 - May 22 before moving on.

Mathew Brady began his photography career in 1844 by opening a daguerreotype studio in New York and soon became popular among contemporaries for photographing the prominent and famous. This proved to be not only beneficial to prominent clientele who were often seeking to improve their public profile, but also helped Brady market this new industry to the general public. Although Brady didn't actually operate the cameras, he is given credit for managing the business and masterminding the subterfuge often used in his photography to enhance his subject's appearance, such as stuffing gaunt cheeks with cotton, pasting back big ears, and adjusting camera angles to soften a distorted face.

Most photographs in the exhibition are in carte-de-visite format, because they are about the size of a calling card of the time. In addition to five portraits of Lincoln, images of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, author Nathaniel Hawthorne, Edward, Prince of Wales, ringmaster P.T. Barnum, and Charles Sherwood Stratton, also known as "General Tom Thumb" will be displayed.



'The Wedding of Thom Thumb & Mrs. Stratton' by Mathew Brady is one of the photographs on display in the Smithsonian traveling exhibit currently at the Kentucky Museum..

Calendar of Events

APRIL 9

"Lincoln and His Contemporaries: Photos by Mathew Brady From the Frederick Hill Meserve Collection."

Harry L. Jackson Gallery, Kentucky Museum. Circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. (Closes May 22, 1994)

APRIL 19

Western Authors Reception, 2-3:30 p.m., Kentucky Museum's Galleries K & L. Faculty Library Award presented at 2:30.

About the Authors Reception

On April 19th, University Libraries will host the Seventh Annual Western Authors Reception. This year's reception, which honors WKU faculty and staff who have published books and articles during 1993, will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in The Kentucky Museum's Galleries K & L.

The Faculty Library Award will be presented also during a brief program at 2:30.

To make sure all authors are included, forms were mailed to faculty and staff on which to list their 1993 publications. The completed forms were to be sent to Connie Mills at the Kentucky Library by March 25.

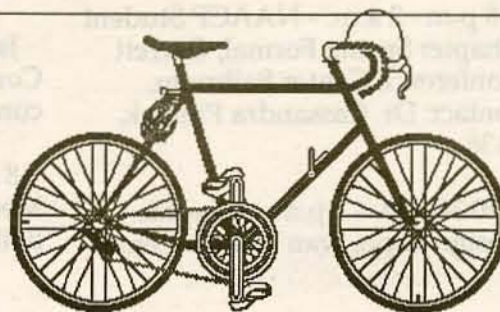
Authors are now being contacted, and arrangements made to pick up the publications for exhibit at the reception. All materials will be returned. Contact Earlene Chelf, 5263.

The Faculty Development Committee

The Faculty Development Committee will meet the second Friday each month to consider applications for funding.

Applications must be received in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs by the last Friday of each month, dates varying to accommodate holidays.

For application materials and guidelines, contact either your college dean's office or the Office of Academic Affairs, 2296.



Get your news to us.
Call 4295 or come by
University Relations,
Wetherby 119

Coming Up

Additional information regarding campus and community events is available on the EVENTS LINE - dial 745-4620. Add items to *Coming Up* by calling Lou Anne Beckham, 2497.

March

30

4 p.m. - Topper Baseball vs Tennessee-Martin, Denes Field.

Freshmen Register for 1994 College of Education, Arts and Humanities. Contact: Academic Services, 4241.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - KMEA Choral Festival (tentative), DUC 340, Theatre, contact: Joe Stites, 4042.

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8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - KMEA Choral Festival.

Fiction Reading by Peg Steele, David LeNoir and Pat Carr of the English Department. 2:30 p.m., Cherry Hall 125. See page 5.

6 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Special Olympics Reception, DUC 226.

April

1

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Regional Science Fair, Garrett Conference Center 101, Ballroom, Memorial, and Executive, contact: Pat Thomas, 4448.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - KMEA Choral Festival.

10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Graphic Design Expo, Ivan Wilson Center Gallery, contact: Marsha Heidbrink, 6403.

2

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Regional Science Fair, 4448.

8 a.m. - WKU Block and Bridle, Ag Expo, contact: Jason Pool, 782-

7405.

4

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Regional Science Fair.

5

All Day - Corporate Communication Career Day, contact: Amos Gott, 4395.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Regional Science Fair.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Careers in Communication III Strategies, Garrett Conference Center.

8 p.m. - "Do" Spring Musical, Ivan Wilson Center Recital Hall.

8 p.m. - *The Heidi Chronicles*, Ivan Wilson Center RMT.

6 p.m. - Topper Baseball vs Tennessee Tech, Denes Field.

6

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Regional Science Fair.

7

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Regional Science Fair.

7 p.m. - 11 p.m. - *Miss Black Western* Pageant, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, contact: Nikita Stewart, 3905.

7 p.m. - Sigma Kappa Greek God and Goddess, Van Meter Auditorium, Scott Taylor, 2459.

8

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Regional Science Fair, 4448.

H Bar Rodeo Company - PRCA Rodeo, Ag Expo, contact Don Brammer, (812) 969-3211.

8 p.m. - 2 a.m. - NAACP Student Chapter Spring Formal, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, contact: Dr. Cassandra Pinnick, 3136.

10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Graphic Design Expo, Ivan Wilson Center

Gallery, contact: Marsha Heidbrink, 6403.

2:10 p.m. - 1993-94 Faculty Development Committee Meeting, contact: Teresa Speth, 2296.

9

8 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Race Walk Clinic, Smith Stadium, contact: Elizabeth Longton, 755-6178.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Regional Science Fair, 4448.

H Bar Rodeo Company - PRCA Rodeo, Ag Expo, contact Don Brammer, (812) 969-3211.

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "Lincoln and His Contemporaries: Photos," Kentucky Building, contact: Earlene Chelf.

8 p.m. - *The Jazz Connection*, VMA. See page 4.

10

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Regional Science Fair, 4448.

8 a.m. - Southern Kentucky Team Penning, Ag Expo, contact: Forest Jones, 842-0055.

8 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Race Walk Clinic, Smith Stadium, contact: Elizabeth Longton, 755-6178.

Awards Presentation/ Honors Program, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom and Lobby, contact: Dr. Sam McFarland, 2081.

11

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Health Enrichment Week, contact: Carol Wetherton, 5033.

12

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Health Enrichment Week, contact: Carol Wetherton, 5033.

Jazz Ensemble Concerts, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, contact: Marshall Scott, 3751.

8 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Spring FHA Meeting, DUC, contact: Marilyn Bailey.

8 p.m. - WKU Jazz Band, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

13

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Health Enrichment Week, contact: Carol Wetherton, 5033.

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - FFA Conference, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, DUC, 3151.

11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Counseling Advisory Council, DUC Executive, contact: Dr. Dinkmeyer, 4953.

6 p.m. - Topper Baseball vs Louisville, Denes Field. ALL MONTH

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "Hand Me Down: A Photographic Celebration of Traditional Crafts," Kentucky Museum, through 18.

3 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Girl Scout Cookie Sales, DUC lobby, through 20, contact: Sherry Vincent, 781-5922.

7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2 p.m., Sundays, Music and Motion, Hardin Planetarium, contact: Dr. Roger Scott, 4357.



Next On Campus
Wednesday, April 13

Deadline:
Monday, April 4

Send to:
Sheila Eison, Editor,
University Relations