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STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

Bill Davis (Economics) and a group of students attended a Conference on Globalization at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank in November 2004. The conference presenters included several outstanding scholars in the field of Economics.

Saundra Ardrey (Political Science) along with students from her PS 299 class attended the Presidential Inauguration in January. In addition to attending the inauguration, students had the opportunity to meet with Senator Mitch McConnell and other members of the Kentucky delegation.

Ozier Muhammad, an award-winning New York Times photographer and Pulitzer Prize winner in International Reporting conducted a presentation November 18, 2004 to students and faculty. Muhammad’s lecture entitled “Through the Lens: A Photojournalist’s Account of the War in Iraq,” revealed photographs taken and experiences shared while embedded with U.S. troops in Iraq.

DebateWatch 2004 was a SUCCESS!! The organizational headquarters of DebateWatch (University of Kansas, Dr. Diana Carlin) reported that WKU DebateWatch 2004 was the largest college/university venue in the United States. In numbers and impact, the WKU DebateWatch 2004 was the benchmark for participation in this national initiative. CONGRATULATIONS!!

WKU students received more than 50 percent of the awards at the Professional Marketing Awards Day Ceremony. Having been open only a little over a year, ImageWest, the only student-run advertising and public relations agency in the nation, won 9 of the 15 awards received. There were 69 entries for the 15 different categories. The contest was judged by a Nashville advertising agency.

Anne Rinn

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES


Vernon Sheeley and Fred Stickle (Counseling & Student Affairs) were among seven panelists on “KCA Rocks: A 50th Year Celebration,” at the October 2004 annual conference of the Kentucky Counseling Association in Louisville, KY. Sheeley also chaired the presentation.


Anne Rinn (Psychology), upon completion of her Ph.D., received the Graduate Student Award for her overall outstanding work as a graduate student from the National Association for Gifted Children in November 2004.

Tracy Inman and Julia Roberts (Center for Gifted Studies) co-presented “The Basics of Differentiation” during the National Association for Gifted Children annual conference in Salt Lake City, UT. During the conference Inman also presented “Differentiated Unit Assessments: Practicality in Secondary Classrooms.”

Roberts presented “Legislative Advocacy: Where We Are, and Where We’re Going,” and “Advocacy: Make it your Responsibility.”
Tracy Inman (Center for Gifted Studies) along with Jana Kirchner published an article entitled “Yes, It’s Possible: The Whos, Whys, What’s, and Hows of Integration,” in Gifted Education Communicator, Fall 2004.

Julia Roberts (Center for Gifted Studies) published “Enrichment: Opportunities for Gifted Learners,” a part of the Practical Strategies Series in Gifted Education, 2004. Roberts was also the co-author of a chapter entitled “Writing Units that Remove the Learning Ceiling,” found in the second edition of Methods and Materials for Teaching the Gifted, 2004.

Sherry Powers (Special Instructional Programs) along with Cassie Zippay and Brittany Butler (Literacy graduate students) presented “Connecting Teacher Beliefs and Practices in the Literacy Clinic and the Classroom” at the December 2004 National Reading Conference in San Antonio, TX. Powers also presented “The Complexity of the Instruction – Achievement Relationship in Early Reading: How Much Should Emergent Readers Read?” and “We’re in this Thing Together: Collaborating to Implement Statewide Change in Literacy Instruction” at the December 2004 National Reading Conference.

Gary Wiser (Student Affairs graduate student) along with his case study partner, Brooklyn Harris, a graduate student from Mississippi State University, placed third in the Order of Omega Case Study National Competition at the Association of Fraternity Advisors annual meeting in Los Angeles, CA. Wiser and Harris received a $150 award for placing third.

Janet Applin (Special Instructional Programs) presented “Culturally Responsive Teaching in Special Education” at the November 2004 Teacher Education Division of the Council for Exceptional Children annual convention in Albuquerque, NM.

Pitt Derryberry (Psychology), Kristy Jones (WKU M.A. in Psychology graduate) and Brian Barger, graduate student, presented the paper “Fluid Intellectual Abilities and Moral Judgement Development” at the November 2004 annual meeting of the Association for Moral Education in Orange County, CA.

Steve Wininger and Sally Kuhlen­schmidt (Psychology) presented a paper entitled “Faculty Classroom Assessment Practices” at the 24th annual Lilly Conference on College Teaching in Oxford, OH in November 2004.

Betsy Shoenfelt (Psychology) and Lynn Battista (WKU M.A. in Psychology graduate) published an article entitled “A Laboratory Study of the Effect of Job and Life Satisfaction on Mood State, Withdrawal Intentions and Organizational Citizenship Behavior” in the journal Psychological Reports, vol. 95, pp. 803-820.

Rick Grieve, Libby Jones, Pitt Derry­berry and Crystal Henson (WKU M.A. in Psychology graduate) presented a paper entitled “The Influence of Perfectionism, Negative Affect, and Body Satisfaction on Muscle Dysmophia: Testing an Etiological Model” at the November 2004 annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy in New Orleans, LA.

Melissa Hakman (Psychology) presented a paper entitled “The Effects of Nurturance and Verbosei on Child Compliance Based on Type of Task: A Controlled Study” at the November 2004 annual convention for the Association for Advancement of Behavior Therapy in New Orleans, LA.

Anne Rinn (Psychology) presented a paper entitled “The Psychological Transition” as part of a symposium entitled, From Gifted to Honors Programs: Straight or Winding Road?, conducted at the November 2004 annual meeting of the National Collegiate Honors Council, New Orleans, LA. At the same conference, Rinn also gave an invited address entitled “Should Gifted Students Join an Honors Program?”

Marty Bink (Psychology) presented a paper entitled “Prospective Memory Depends on Cue-Action Contingencies” at the 45th annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society in Minneapolis, MN, November 2004.

Eric Vukmanic, psychology graduate student, was awarded First Place in the Graduate Research Competition in Psychology at the Kentucky Academy of Science meeting held in November 2004 for his paper entitled “Analysis of Differences in Retinal Circuity Between Young and Adult Zebrasfish.”


Sally Kuhlen­schmidt (Psychology) received the Bright Idea Recognition Award from the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education during a conference held in Montreal, Quebec. While she was there she also presented three papers entitled “Discover Your Preferred Teaching Methods and Resources,” “Selling Faculty Development to Administration: Identifying Best Practices,” and “Instructional Messages Embedded in Technology Tools.”

Retta Poe (Psychology) presented a program entitled “Using Student Assessment Data for Program Assessment” to the December 2004 annual meeting of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta, GA.

Joe Bilotta (Psychology), and Shannon Saszik (WKU M.A. Psychology graduate) along with undergraduate students Jalynn Barnett (Madisonville, KY) and Laura Hancock (Bowling Green, KY) published an article entitled “Ethanol


Sharon Mutter (Psychology), Leslie Plumlee (Cognition Lab Manager) along with Marcie Sammons and Laura Strain (WKU M.A. Psychology graduates) presented “The Effect of Event Timing Characteristics on Causal Contingency Learning” at the 45th annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society in Minneapolis, MN, November 2004.

**ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT**

Randy Wilson (Veterans Upward Bound) was recognized for 25 years of service in the Federal TRIO Programs during an annual KAEOPP (Kentucky Association of Educational Opportunity Programs Personnel) conference in October 2004.

**COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

Susan Wesley (Social Work) published “Enticing Students to Careers in Gerontology: Faculty and Student Perspectives,” in the *Gerontology & Geriatrics Education*, vol. 25, issue 3, 2005.


Rachel Neal (Consumer and Family Sciences) presented “Parenting in Remarried Families and Adolescent Empathic Concern” at the November 2004 National Council on Family Relations annual conference in Orlando, FL. Neal also presented a paper entitled “Sex Education Programming for Adults with Developmental Disabilities and their Support Persons.”

Cecilia Watkins (Public Health) presented “Obesity Strategies in the Workplace,” in October 2004 to the Partnership for a Fit Kentucky Obesity Leadership Committee in Frankfort, KY.

Sheila Flener (Consumer and Family Sciences) was approved by the Kentucky Board of Architects for a Kentucky Interior Design License on October 15, 2004 in Frankfort, KY.


Gary Villereal (Social Work) presented “Personal and Professional Ethics: An Introduction to the Ethics Self Audit Tool” at the October 2004 Kentucky Association of Social Work Educators Fall Conference at Rough River Dam State Resort Park in Falls of Rough, KY.

Janet Fugate (Consumer and Family Sciences) and Douglas Fugate (Marketing) presented “Learning in Higher Education through Quality Student Engagement” at the January 2005 Hawaii International Conference on Education.


Raymond Poff, Steve Spencer, and Tammie Stenger (Physical Education and Recreation) along with several students attended the October 2004 International Conference on Outdoor Recreation and Education at Montgomery Bell State Park in Burns, TN. At this conference Poff, Spencer, and Stenger co-presented a session entitled “No Matter How Blue the Sky, Set Up Your Fly!” Poff also presented “Announcing a New Digital Resource! Celebrate Twenty Years of..."
Sharing Outdoor Recreation and Education Knowledge." Stenger also presented “Going Beyond LNT Principles: Teaching Environmental Ethics.” Also during this conference, Poff completed his term as the Association of Outdoor Recreation and Education (AORE) President and will serve one year as Past President. Stenger completed her term as AORE Secretary and was re-elected as Secretary.

Fred Gibson, Raymond Poff, and Tammie Stenger (Physical Education and Recreation) presented “Survival Skills for the Recreation Major” at the November 2004 Kentucky Recreation and Park Society (KRPS) conference in Paducah, KY. Also during this conference Steve Spencer (Physical Education and Recreation) presented “Gimme Shelter: Learn to Make Shelter in any Setting,” and he was re-elected to the KRPS Board as the Outdoor Section Chair. While at the conference, Trinity Edwards (undergraduate; Glasgow, KY) presented on a project stemming from her internship, and she was honored by receiving a KRPS Student Scholarship and being re-elected to the KRPS Board as the Student Section Chair.

Randy Deere and Fred Gibson (Physical Education and Recreation) presented “Professional Development for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Majors” during the November 2004 Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (ASAHPERD) conference in Birmingham, AL. While at the awards banquet, Deere and Gibson, were surprised to be the recipients of Presidential Citations. Gibson was also invited to serve as the ASAHPERD Southern District Recreation Representative.

Steve Spencer (Physical Education and Recreation), Terry Wilson (Curriculum and Instruction), and Joe Baust (Murray State) presented “The Evolution of an EE Partnership” at the November 2004 North American Association of Environmental Education (NAAEE) conference in Biloxi, MS. The presentation is a cooperative program for training environmental educators. This training program has existed for over 25 years at Land Between the Lakes.


Thad Crews and John Mc Lester (Physical Education and Recreation), Matt Green (formerly a professor in Physical Education and Recreation at WKU, now at the University of Alabama) along with graduate assistants Robert Pritchett and David Tucker published “Sweat Lactate Response during Cycling in a Hot and Cool Environment” in Journal of Sports Sciences, vol. 22, pp. 321–327.

John Mc Lester (Physical Education and Recreation), Matt Green (formerly a professor in Physical Education and Recreation at WKU, now at the University of Alabama), and Jeremy Chounard (formerly from Physical Education and Recreation at WKU) published “Effects of Standing vs. Seated Posture on Repeated Wingate Performances” in Journal of Strength and Conditioning Research, vol. 18, no. 4, 2004, pp. 816–820.

GORDON FORD COLLEGE OF BUSINESS


POTTER COLLEGE OF ARTS, HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES


Brittney Long, a graduate student in Communication, received acceptance of a paper to be presented at the National Communication Association (NCA) convention held in Chicago, IL. Her paper was selected among the Top five submissions of over 140 paper and panel submissions to the student section of NCA. She presented her paper entitled “The American Crisis: A Critical Analysis,” as part of the “Top Papers” panel at the convention in November 2004.


James Chappell (Political Science) presented a paper entitled “Decision-Tree Model for Conflict Resolution in Public Organizations,” at the January 2005 annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in New Orleans, LA. He also served as a discussant on the panel entitled Reinventing, Contracting, and Local Government Effectiveness.

Mitzi Groom (Music) was honored as the Alumni of the Year at the University of North Alabama in Florence on Oct 22-23, 2004. She was presented with this award at the Alumni Homecoming Awards Banquet on Friday evening, and on Saturday, was the guest of honor for the Homecoming parade, the Alumni and Friends Homecoming Tailgate party and the football game.

Sam Ford, (Mchenry, KY) an undergraduate student in the Dept. of Folk Studies and Anthropology, conducted a presentation entitled “Grappling with Theory,” at the October 2004 Northeast Popular Culture/American Culture Association meeting in Brookline, MA. Ford also presented “The Monstrosity of Normality in Horror Films,” at the October 2004 Midwest Popular Culture/American Culture Association meeting in Cleveland, OH.
Richard Keyser (History) presented “Local Knowledge and the Rise of Customary Law in Champagne, 1150-1300,” at the October 2004 American Society for Legal History annual meeting in Austin, TX.

Anthony Harkins (History) presented “Music and the South of the (American) Mind” at the November 2004 American Studies Association conference in Atlanta, GA.

Kathryn Abbott (History) was the chair of a session titled “Indian Activism in the Early Twentieth Century” at the October 2004 American Society for Ethnohistory conference in Chicago, IL.

Rick Keyser (History) presented a paper entitled “Local Knowledge and the Rise of Customary Law in Champagne, 1150-1300” at the October 2004 meeting of the American Society for Legal History in Austin, TX.

John Hagaman (English) presented “Providing Connections and Growing Teacher Leadership in Rural Areas through Continuity Programs” at the November 2004 National Writing Project’s annual meeting in Indianapolis, IN.

Elizabeth Oakes (English) and Jane Olmstead (English and Women’s Studies) published the third volume, I to I: Life Writing by Kentucky Feminists, in the Kentucky Feminists Writers Series in November 2004. The forty-two contributors from around the state include three from Western’s English Department: Nancy Roberts, Charmaine Mosby, and Mary Ellen Miller.

Laura McGee (Modern Languages) presented “TrainDaF: Finding and Developing New Leadership” at the November 2004 annual conference of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages in Chicago, IL.

Joe Survant (English) has published six poems in recent journals and online sites. “Owl” has been published in Bryant Literary Review, vol. 5, 2004, p. 31. “Boustrophedon” and “My Uncle’s House” have been published in Open 24 Hours, 2004, pp. 57 & 81. “Yardwork,” “The Sickle,” and “When the Great House is Broken” have been published in Limestone, 2004, pp. 8-12. “The Ohio River Bridge at Owensboro” has been published at VerseDaily.com, 2004.

John Cipolla (Music) is performed the Christmas Spectacular Show with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra in New York City. This is his twentieth season as a member of this orchestra.

Wayne Pope (Music) presented a lecture-recital entitled “The Fetes Galantes” of Claude Debussy at the Kentucky Music Teacher’s Association Annual Convention. He was assisted by Beth Pope, soprano and Donald Speer, piano.

David Rogers (English) published “I Will Go” in the spring 2005 issue of Bryant Literary Review (Bryant University, Smithfield, RI). Rogers also published a poem entitled “Rabbit” in an issue of Waterways.

Michele Fiala (Music) published an article entitled “An Interview with Alex Klein” in a recent issue of the International Double Reed, vol. 27, no. 3.

Michael Kallstrom (Music) received an Individual Artist Award in the amount of $1,000 from the Kentucky Arts Council for 2005.

Saundra Ardrey (Political Science) was invited to be an ambassador in the People to People Delegation to Egypt in December. The People to People program was founded by Dwight Eisenhower to foster international communication and peace between the peoples of the world. As a member of the delegation, Ardrey met with government, business and non-profit professionals to learn more about the culture of the Egyptian people. While there, Ardrey presented her research on the political behavior of women in the African diaspora to members of the Women’s National Commission.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL

Monica Burke (Diversity Programs) received the Bobby E. Leach Award in November 2004 from the Southern Association of College Student Affairs – an award that recognizes a student affairs professional or graduate student who has contributed significantly to the development of multicultural relations on a college or university campus. She received this award during the Southern Association of College Student Affairs conference in Chattanooga, TN.

Western Kentucky University Forensics Team traveled to four tournaments November 5-7 bringing home sweepstakes championships from each event. WKU’s debate team was awarded their sixth consecutive weekend win, winning both in individual and team titles at the St. Anselm’s University and Central Missouri University’s Invitational. The individual events team won at the California State University – Northridge Invitational and at the Owensboro Community College “Barbeque Capital of the World” Classic.

The 2003 Talisman won it’s eighth National Pacemaker Award in November. The Talisman, with its latest publication being in 1996, won the National Pacemaker Award at the National College Media Convention in Nashville.

WKU’s Forensics Team traveled to four tournaments November 19-21, returning home with sweepstakes championships from three events. Overall, the Forensics Team returned to Bowling Green with seventeen individual championships.

Terry Wilson (Ctr. for Mathematics, Science and Environmental Education) was one of 40 leaders from around the world to attend the International Leadership Institute for Biodiversity Education in October at Walt Disney World. The purpose of this meeting was to join forces to find ways to teach others to appreciate and protect biodiversity and the complexity of life on Earth.
OGDEN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

Chris Groves (Geography & Geology) was chosen to present a series of scientific lectures in November as the 2004 recipient of the TL Mounts Lectureship, sponsored by the USDA and Bradley University in Peoria, IL. The lectures were presented to USDA scientists, with evening lectures for the general public in the Dept. of Chemistry at Bradley University. Groves also visited public schools during his visit to generate enthusiasm for science among students at several levels.

Richard Suchanek (Adairville, KY) and Julie Thomas (Utica, KY), both undergraduate students from the Department of Architectural and Manufacturing Sciences, competed in the Industrial Technology/Intelligence Quotient (IT/IQ) at the October 2004 National Association of Industrial Technology Conference in Louisville, KY. Over 160 students competed from fifteen different universities across the nation. Thomas placed second, and Suchanek placed third in this competition. Both students received software for their personal use, while Thomas’ second place finish also received a three-dimensional modeling software for the Dept. of Architectural and Manufacturing Sciences.

David Keeling (Geography & Geology) was invited in November 2004 to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point to give a lecture to cadets enrolled in the Geography, Environmental Sciences, and Environmental Engineering programs. Keeling lectured on “Environmental Challenges to Latin America in the 21st Century” and discussed the Doctrine of Preemptive Resolution. The lecture at West Point was part of the Department of Geography and Geology’s Leadership in Geoscience program, designed to link Western’s geoscience students and faculty with institutions and research partners around the country and across the globe.

Chris Groves (Geography & Geology) was elected as the new President of the Cave Research Foundation in November 2004. Groves joined the Cave Research Foundation in 1982 and has participated in and led many Mammoth Cave expeditions, served on the Board of Directors, and administered the Foundation’s Karst Fellowship Program.

On November 6, a team of 34 people took on the task of cleaning up materials illegally dumped for years on property that is now part of the Upper Green River Biological Preserve of Western Kentucky University in Hart County, KY. The clean-up day lead to the disposal of items from two lawnmowers to three sets of washers and dryers. The items and waste found were disposed into a 20-cubic-yard dumpster donated by Jerry Matera from Hart County Solid Waste. The dumpster was filled and had a volume of waste comparable to over 5,000 gallon containers of water.

Wei-Ping Pan

Rob Byrd (Computer Science) received a grant in the amount of $80,000 to develop a video camera face detection and tracking system for Homeland Security.

Guangming Xing (Computer Science) received the Kentucky Science and Engineering Foundation (KSEF) R&D Award in the amount of $11,722. This award will be used towards the research of “Native XML DBMS: A Distributed Approach.”

WKU’s Department of Biology hosted the annual meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee Branch of the American Society for Microbiology at the Carroll Knicely Center in October 2004. Rodney King (Branch President) and Kincheloe presided over this meeting.

Cheryl Davis, Nancy Rice, and Heather DeHart (Biology) attended the November 2004 Kentucky Academy of Sciences meeting held in Murray, KY. During this meeting Davis was selected to serve as Chair and Rice was selected to serve as Secretary of the Cellular and Molecular Biology Section, and DeHart was selected to serve as Secretary of the Science Education Section of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences.

Heather DeHart (Biology) was chosen as the 2005 Kentucky Coordinator for the Society for College Science Teachers, which is an affiliate of the National Science Teachers Association.

Jeffrey Marcus (Biology) presented “Making Genetic Maps in the Lepidoptera” at the 31st annual meeting of the Society of Kentucky Lepidopterists in Lexington, KY, November 2004. Marcus will also be leading an undergraduate course entitled “British Contributions to the History of Biology 1800-Present,” in London, England.


David Keeling (Geography) was invited to participate in an around-the-world excursion over the Christmas holiday. Keeling currently serves as the Board of Counselors of the American Geographical Society. This around-the-world expedition was designed to focus on some of the Earth’s most important problems from global climate change to nationalist struggles in southeast Asia.

Ken Kuehn (Geography and Geology) led a roundtable discussion entitled “Building Support for Faculty Development in Times of Budget Reductions” at the 29th annual conference of the Professional and Organizational Devel-
opment Network in Higher Education in Montreal, Canada, November 2004.

Lawrence Alice (Biology) and Jiran
Tecchaprasan (former M.S. Biology stu-
dent) along with undergraduate students
Kate Hertweck (Evansville, IN), Natalina
Elliott (Nashville, TN) and Elizabeth Sp-
roles (Bowling Green, KY) published an
article entitled “Phylogenetics of Mentha
(Lamiaceae): Evidence from Chloroplast

Cathleen Webb and Wei-Ping Pan (Chemistry) are both working with small businesses who received national awards at the 2004 National EPA Science forum held in Washington D.C. for their work on arsenic and mercury contamination. Both Webb and Pan representing WKU are working in collaboration with these small businesses to develop new technologies when dealing with arsenic and mercury contamination.

Larry Alice (Biology) and Brittany
Sutherland (undergraduate; Lawrence-
burg, KY) along with Yeshey Dorji, Curato
of National Herbarium, spent 17 days
collecting 25 species of the plant genus
Rubus (raspberries and blackberries) in
the Kingdom of Bhutan, located in the
Eastern Himalaya. This research was
funded by the National Science Founda-
tion, WKU, and Sigma Xi.

Western Kentucky University stu-
dents and faculty made 74 presentations
during the 90th Annual Kentucky Academ-
y of Science Conference held Nov.
4-6 at Murray State University. Thirteen
WKU students won awards for their
research presentations; this number was
more than any other Kentucky college or university. Seven of those thirteen students received first place awards.

WKU’s Department of Biology had
several students and professors make
presentations during the November 2004
Kentucky Academy of Sciences meeting
held in Murray, Kentucky. Listed below
are the individuals that presented during
the meeting.

Josh Watson (undergraduate; Liberty,
KY) presented a co-authored paper
entitled “Influence of Host Diet during
Infection with Toxoplasma gondii.”

Lydia Kullman (undergraduate; Ow-
ensboro, KY) presented a co-authored
poster entitled “The Removal of the
p75 Receptor Effects Taste Bud Number
and Size without Influencing Gustatory
Neurons.”

Travis Varney (undergraduate;
Glasgow, KY) presented a co-authored
paper entitled “The Effects of Flow Re-
versal Events on Nontroglototic Fishes
of Mammoth Cave National Park.”

Lawrence Alice (Biology) and T.
Michael Dodson (undergraduate; West-
moreland, TN) presented “Relationships
and Classification of Rubus (Rosaceae)
Based on Chloroplast DNA Sequences.”
This presentation tied for first place in
the Botany and Microbiology section.

Lawrence Alice (Biology) and Natali-
na Elliott (undergraduate; Nashville, TN)
presented “Do Nuclear GBSSI Sequences
Support a Hybrid Origin for Mentha Can-
adensis and M. spicata?”

Kate Hertweck (undergraduate;
Evansville, IN) presented “The Impor-
tance of Mating Order on Fertilization
Success in Male Ambystoma talpoideum
(mole salamanders).” This presentation
won first place in the Zoology section.

Lawrence Alice (Biology) and Brittany
Sutherland (undergraduate; Lawrence-
burg, KY) presented “Evidence for a
Hybrid Origin of Rubus ussursin (rosaceae)
Based on Low-Copy Nuclear Genes.”
This presentation tied for first place in
the Botany and Microbiology section.

Claire Rinehart (Biology) and Jaivon-
na Crook (undergraduate; Nashville, TN)
presented “Identification of Conserved
Protein Structural Domains Using Multi-
resolution Filters and Conserved Amino
Acid Properties.”

Jeffrey Marcus (Biology) presented
“Jumping Genes and AFLP Maps: Trans-
foming Lepidopteran Color Pattern
Genetics.”

Steve Huskey (Biology) presented
“Modulation of Prey Capture Kinematics
in Largemouth Bass.”

Keith Philips (Biology) presented
“Unrolling an Evolutionary History of the
Scarabaeine Dung Beetles.”

Ali Wright (undergraduate; Wake
Forest, NC) presented “Bacteriophage
HK239 encodes a cor Gene Homo-
log that Blocks the Growth of Phage
HK022.”

Jonathan Sims (undergraduate;
Newbern, TN) presented a poster entitled
“Physical Characteristics of Salmonella
Specific Bacteriophage from Swine Ma-
ture Lagoons.”

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Roxanne Spencer (Library Public
Service) presented “A Tale of Appa-
lachian Children’s Literature,” during the
September 2004 Kentucky Reading
Association Annual Conference: Kids
Reading, Achieving, Succeeding; held in
Lexington, KY.

University Libraries along with
Bowling Green Public Library, Barnes &
Noble, and the area schools have cre-
ated a partnership for the new literacy
program, “On the Same Page Project.”
This partnership developed after the
enormous response to the first ever One
Campus-One Community-One Book
campaign. Twelve area schools hosted a
kickoff for the new program providing
free books for the participating children.
In November, Mike Thaler the author of
the books chosen for the new project,
came to Bowling Green to meet the chil-
dren who participated in this program.
The project has exceeded all expecta-
tions with over 6,000 children participat-
ing in the new program.

Rosemary Meszaros (Library Public
Services) was elected for a three year
term as Member At Large to Reference
and User Services Association/Machine
Assisted Reference (RUSA/MARS) Di-
vision of American Library Association.

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Rick Horn (Small Business Develop-
ment Center) has accepted a seat on
the board of directors for the Kentucky
Childcare Network.