6-17-1992

UA11/1 On Campus, Vol. 2, No. 9

WKU University Relations

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records

Part of the Higher Education Administration Commons, Journalism Studies Commons, Mass Communication Commons, Organizational Communication Commons, Public Relations and Advertising Commons, Social Influence and Political Communication Commons, and the Sociology Commons

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4315

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
Re-Discovering the new world,

Biology Students Take To The Bahamas

By Bob Skipper

History says Christopher Columbus discovered the new world in 1492 when he landed at San Salvador Island in the Bahamas. Now, 500 years later, a group of 10 students from Western Kentucky University are re-discovering San Salvador.

WKU biology professor Rudolph Prins has been taking students on biology field courses since 1971, and has been going to San Salvador since 1979. This year there is additional excitement with the Columbus anniversary, Prins said, even though the major celebrations won't take place until October.

"Just being there in the year of the 500th anniversary to me is an exciting thing," Prins said, adding, "I will have generated something special of my own to give the students as a memory of that."

While the anniversary adds a new twist to the 12-day trip, the main reason Prins and his Biology 485 (field study) students are in San Salvador is to study the reef and associated communities.

"It's designed for a highly hands-on experience," Prins said. "The goal is to have students become familiar with the reef community and associated communities and to understand something about the dynamic of that kind of habitat."

This year, 10 students — a mix of biology and pre-medical and pre-dental majors — left May 15 and returned May 26. When they finish the course, the students are able to see much more than when

Continued on page six

Dr. James Ramsey Named Vice President, Administration and Technology

President Thomas C. Meredith has announced the appointment of Dr. James R. Ramsey as vice president for administration and technology at WKU.

Dr. Ramsey, who currently serves as executive director of the Office of Financial Management and Economic Analysis in Frankfort, succeeds Dr. Paul Cook who is retiring.

"We are pleased to have a person with Jim Ramsey's fiscal and academic experience and integrity joining the administrative team at Western," said Dr. Meredith.
Fourth Promises Patriotic Fun

Western Kentucky University will combine the nation's Independence Day Celebration and Kentucky's Bicentennial Saturday, July 4 on the grounds of the Kentucky Museum.

Highlighting this year's Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration will be the grand opening of the Felts Log House which is located adjacent to the Kentucky Building.

The log structure, once located near the Gasper River in Logan County, was moved to campus after it was donated to the Kentucky Museum by Logan County Judge Sam Houston Watkins.

With funding from the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission and Warren County Fiscal Court, restoration was completed and the house furnished with reproduction furniture, housewares, clothing and tools, circa 1830s.

After July 4, the house will be open for tours and interpretive programs at designated times throughout the year.

The Fourth of July Celebration also will include musical presentations, old-fashioned games and contests, puppets, traditional foods, pioneer craft demonstrations, dramatizations of Kentuckians Robert Penn Warren, Belle Breezing, Dr. James Rood Robertson and Sally Clark, a pioneer woman, special exhibits, a First Day Kentucky Bicentennial stamp cancellation ceremony and a raffle.

Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society members will also distribute information and answer questions about researching family history.

Funding of the Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration is by the Margie Helm Library Fund, J.C. Kirby and Son Funeral Chapel, the Law Offices of Campbell, Kerrick and Grise and Wendy's of Bowling Green Inc.

The portrayal of Belle Breezing by Nancy Sherburne, a Kentucky Chautauqua presentation, is made possible by the Kentucky Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission.

For more details, call Earlene Chelf, special events coordinator, Kentucky Building, 5263.

Dr. James R. Ramsey replaces Dr. Paul Cook as VP for Administration and Technology

Continued from page one

"His long history of public service to the commonwealth and his background in the academic community give him a unique perspective of higher education finance," Dr. Meredith said.

Ramsey has served as the executive director of the Office of Financial Management and Economic Analysis since the merger of the Office of Revenue Estimating and Economic Analysis and the Office for Investment and Debt Management in 1989 and has also served as the chief state economist since 1988.

He has responsibility for the revenue estimating and planning function of Kentucky state government, the investment and cash management of the state's $1.5 billion operating portfolio, and oversight of the state's debt management functions.

Ramsey holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from WKU and a master's degree in economics from the University of Kentucky. He received his doctoral degree in economics in 1974 from the University of Kentucky.

He previously served as executive director of the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority, secretary of the State Property and Buildings Commission, secretary of the State Investment Commission, secretary of the Commonwealth Venture Fund and director of the Kentucky Private Activity Bond Allocation Committee.

Dr. Ramsey currently serves as a visiting lecturer at the University of Kentucky and was associate dean and the director of public administration at Loyola University in New Orleans. He also taught at Middle Tennessee State University and at the Center for Public Affairs at UK.

He has authored more than three dozen research articles, working papers and other publications on finance and has presented papers before more than 20 professional organizations and associations.

He currently serves on the Board of Directors of Stage One, the Louisville Children's Theatre, the Council of Infrastructure Financing Authorities, the Kentucky Retirement Systems and the Churchill Tax Free Fund of Kentucky. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Kentucky Development Finance Authority and is treasurer of the Kentucky Turnpike Authority.

Dr. Ramsey will start July 6.
Photographs Reexamine Truth of Rural Poverty

By Todd Duren

In his photographs from the Pulitzer Prize-winning book _And Their Children After Them_, Michael Williamson continues in the rich tradition of the 1941 book _Let Us Now Praise Famous Men_. On exhibit in the Ivan Wilson Fine Art Center through June 30, Williamson’s group of 40 photos continues the open-ended project that photographer Walker Evans and writer James Agee began in 1936.

That summer, a New York magazine sent the men to do an article on white southern tenant farmers. They lived with three families in various states of poverty, writing about and photographing what they saw. The project grew beyond the original assignment, resulting in _Let Us Now Praise Famous Men_, published in 1941. Though it only sold 400 copies in its first edition, the book’s influence on photography and the conscience of a nation was unmistakable.

Williamson is so enamored with Evans’ photographs that he reshoot many of the sites and people that Evans had photographed forty years earlier. An unpainted clapboard house in 1936 is a miserable pile of weathered lumber by 1986. Margaret Ricketts, the twenty-year-old daughter of a tenant family when photographed for the first book, is shown in Williamson’s photograph at 60, standing again at the kitchen table washing dishes in a pan of soapy water. Her sagging face and ill-fitting glasses show years of worry. But she has a surprised look—a look as if she is shocked at just how sad and haggard she looks in the lens of another photographer.

Evans has said that in his own work, beauty is unimportant. And despite itself, beautiful. A grizzled man’s portrait shows every pore of his weatherbeaten skin. The face is in such sharp focus that the photographer’s reflection is visible in the man’s suspicious eyes.

Unlike Evans’ book, Williamson depicts the poor blacks in the South as well as the whites. A house appears in the photo entitled “Ethel, the widow of Buddy Woods, washing clothes.” Her tiny house, without electricity or running water, is up on wooden piers, and she scrubs clothes in a washtub on the front steps. This is the Great Depression revisited. Except for her cuffed jeans, this image could be right out of the PSA files, circa 1936.

There is, however, a glimmer of hope for the children and grandchildren of those families that came to represent white rural poverty in the South. “Sonny, the youngest son of Annie Mae and George Gudger” was born after the first book was written. He now stands comfortably on the front porch of a fine, white-columned home. Despite a few exceptions, however, the more things change, the more they stay the same. The social and economic forces that held the Gudgers, Ricketts and Woods in the grip of poverty in 1936 are fundamentally no different for Ethel Woods in 1986. And the damaged spirits that Agee wrote about in 1936 are still working the countryside in the rural South.

― Todd Duren is an artist and graphic designer working at the Kentucky Museum.
Science, Technology and Health

Charles Kupchella, dean, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Science and Technology Council. In April he testified, along with Dr. Charles Wellington, president of the University of Kentucky, before the House Appropriation Subcommittee on Labor, Health/Human Services, and Education on the impact of EPSCoR programs in Kentucky.

BIOLOGY
Dr. Gary Dillard, professor of biology, has been elected 1993-94 president of the Southern Appalachian Botanical Club (SABC).

Dr. Valgene Dunham, head of the department, has been named a distinguished alumnus of Houghton College for 1991-92.

Dr. Larry N. Gleason, professor of biology, has been named vice president of the Southeastern Society of Parasitologists.

Dr. Joe E. Winstead, professor of biology, has been elected chair of the Southeastern Chapter of the Ecological Society of America.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Dr. Uta Ziegler presented Learning in Two-Layered Neural Networks at the International Joint Conference on Neural Networks in Baltimore this month.

Dr. Kenneth Modesitt and Jan Modesitt have had The Student of Socrates meets the Students of Kentucky: PLATO (R) and Western Kentucky University, accepted for the 34th International Conference of the Association for the Development of Computer-based Instructional Systems.

GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY
Faculty who presented papers at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in San Diego are:
Dr. Conrad Moore, Chronological and Geographic Drought Cycles in the Contiguous United States, 1895-1991;
Dr. S. Reza Ahsan, Water Resources of Village Katnikol-Guhinda, Bihar, India;
Dr. James L. Davis and Dr. Nancy Davis (English), Place in Robert Penn Warren’s ‘World

Enough and Time: Glen Conner, Record Daily Temperature Extremes as an Indicator of Climatic Variability;
Dr. Stuart Foster (co-authored) SCOUTS: A Reformulation of Observational Units for Spatial Analysis and
Dr. L. Michael Trapasso, Regional Temperature Trends and Variations in the Contiguous United States from 1935 to 1986.

PUBLIC HEALTH
Dr. Jimmie Price presented Setting Limits in the Delivery of Health Care Services at the fourth annual Workshop and Products Fair sponsored by the WKU Department of Nursing and Bowling Green Area Chapter of the Oncology Nursing Society at Greenwood Executive Inn.

Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

COMMUNICATION AND BROADCASTING
Randall Capps presented Communicating Sudden Changes in Tasks and Culture at the Fifth National Conference on Corporate Communication at Fairleigh-Dickinson University last month.

At the same conference, Sally Ray presented Uncertainty Reduction Through Investigating Commissions: The National Transportation Board and the airline industry.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION
Jan Garrett presented Aristotle on the Moral Status of ‘the Many’ at the Central Meeting of the American Philosophical Association.

Jan Garrett, Philosophy and Religion, co-authored with M. Afzalur Rahim and Gabriel F. Buntzman of Management, Ethics of Managing Interpersonal Conflict in Organizations, appearing in the Journal of Business

University Libraries

LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS
Nancy Baird spoke on Enid Yandell: Kentucky Sculptor at a Women’s History Conference at Midway College and also to a civic group in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Sue Lynn McGuire has made several presentations to school and civic groups recently on historical topics.

Sandy Staebell will serve as state representative to the Curators’ Committee of the Southeast Museums Conference.

LIBRARY PUBLIC SERVICES
Marv Leavy presented Beyond the Subject Search: Using the Online Catalog in Collection Development at the Academic Library Section of the Kentucky Library Association.

Sally Ann Strickler presented Evaluating Academic Library Programs for the SAC’s Self-Study before the Kentucky Library Association’s Academic Library section.

Dr. Pansy Brunson, Mathematics, had The Arithmetical Connection published in The AMAYTC Review, publication of The American Mathematical Association for Two-Year Colleges.


Dr. Robert Crawford, Computer Science, was co-author of Fractal Foundations, published by the Kentucky Academy of Science, Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers.

Connie Foster, Library Automation and Technical Services, has Current Periodicals: Subject Access the Mac Way in Macintosh Libraries 5, pgs. 10-14.


Best Wishes, WKU 1991-92 Retirees!

The following members of Western Kentucky University’s faculty and staff have retired or will retire between August 1991 and July 31, 1992:

Mrs. Susan Adams  Talent Search
Ms. Luevrl Allen  Food Services
Mr. James Ausenbaugh  Journalism
Mr. Curtis Barnes  Food Services
Mr. Jesse Baskerville  Food Services
Dr. Georg Buhm  Government
Mr. Alonzo Britt  Physical Plant
Ms. Dorothy Carver  Food Services
Mr. Buddy Childress  College Heights Bookstore
Mr. Louis Cook  Food Services
Dr. Paul Cook  Administration and Technology
Mrs. Susie Curry  Physical Plant
Mr. Willie Davenport Jr.  Physical Plant
Dr. Robert Farina  Chemistry
Mrs. Hazel Gabie  Purchasing
Mr. William Gann  Food Services
Dr. James Gibbs  Teacher Education
Dr. Shirley Gibbs  Home Economics and Family Living
Mr. James Gray  Physical Plant
Mr. Glen Harris  Physical Plant
Ms. Francis Haydon  Home Economics and Family Living
Ms. Patricia Hooper  Mathematics
Dr. William Hourigan  Public Health
Mrs. Gladis Jacobs  University Recreational Activities
Ms. Barbara James  Physical Plant
Dr. James Johnson  Extended Campus Programs
Dr. John Jones II  Physical Education and Recreation
Mrs. Helen Knight  Library Special Collections
Mr. Reginald Laswell  Library Automation and Technical Services
Dr. Robert Martin  Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies
Dr. Vernon Martin  Government
Dr. George McElveen III  English
Mrs. Mary Ann McElveen  International Programs and Projects
Dr. Dorothy McMahon  English
Dr. William McMahon  English
Dr. Ruth Meredith  Educational Leadership
Dr. Eula Monroe  Teacher Education
Mr. Loyd Moran  Physical Plant
Mrs. Mona Moughton  Nursing
Mr. Harry Murrell  Food Services
Ms. Gertie Nash  Food Services
Mr. James Obitz  College of Business Administration
Mr. Howard Pears  Physical Plant
Dr. Eugene Rich  Teacher Education
Mr. William Sams  Technology and Telecommunications
Mr. James Taft  Food Services
Dr. Keith Taylor  Teacher Education
Ms. Brenda Thompson  Accounts and Budgetary Control
Dr. Francis Thompson  History
Dr. Robert Ward  English
Ms. Jenetta Whalen  Computer and Informational Services
Mr. Louie White  Physical Plant
Mr. Roy Willis  Physical Plant
Mr. Charles Yates  Physical Plant

Dr. Linda Brown, Agriculture, $900 from the BASF Corporation for an Alfalfa-Oats Experiment. The project will evaluate the performance of alfalfa in terms of yields when grown with spring oats as a companion crop and when the herbicide, Peast Plus, is used to control Johnsongrass. The weed content and composition of Alfalfa companion crop seedlings will be evaluated.

Dr. Thomas Green, Chemistry, $19,436 from the National Science Foundation for Gel Permeation and Viscosity Equipment for Studies in Polymer Chemistry.

Dr. John Hagaman and Gretchen Niva, $40,616 from the National Writing Project Corporation and Kentucky Department of Education to fund the National Writing Project, 1992, which seeks to improve the writing of all students in the WKU service area by improving the teaching and uses of writing. Also, the project seeks to improve writing instruction through university and school staff development programs.

Dr. Luther Hughes, Agriculture, $43,000 from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, for Promoting Hay Production as an Economic Development Activity for Kentucky. The funds will be used to cover costs of developing a plan to stimulate hay production and marketing in Kentucky. Hay, especially alfalfa, is now known to be a potentially high value cash crop.

Dr. Michael Ann Williams, Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies, $3,400 from the Kentucky Heritage Council for a Kentucky Cultural Conservation Planning Project, which has the purpose of taking the first steps toward a concerted cultural conservation effort in the state of Kentucky by gathering information necessary in planning a statewide cultural conservation conference.
New World Still Offers Discoveries

Continued from page one

they started.

"There's a terrific dynamic there that is exceedingly important," Prins said. "Sports divers usually see fishes. They don't really see the background, which is really what it is all about."

On a typical day, students spend about an hour in class, then move to the first site of the day, spending up to two hours or more looking at the reef, tidepools, turtlegrass communities or rocky shorelines.

"They are looking and taking mental notes because they develop a log or journal of everything they see or do as a graded activity," Prins said.

After lunch, the class heads to another site, "a different kind of community or a reef with different characteristics that I want them to see," he said. "As the days go by, they get better and better at observing, or actually seeing."

Later in the afternoon the class returns to the Bahamian Field Station, tending to the specimens they've collected by putting them in a live water table in the lab. Then they do their housekeeping chores.

"After supper they will quite often play volleyball until the sun goes down and then we reconvene in the lab," Prins said. "We review our logs and the visitations for that day, begin the identification process and I may show slides or a video."

Prins said the class also takes time to watch other island happenings, such as the arrival of the mail boat in Cockburn Town, the island's largest town, so the students "exhaust their curiosity."

"My agenda is very loose so if certain things happen, we stop and enjoy them."

The attitude of flexibility is necessary, Prins said. "When you go into any of those areas, you have to be a laid-back person and be willing to change your plans a minute ago."

Prins began the field courses in 1971 in the Florida Keys, but the logistics caused problems. The class had to charter a boat to get to the reefs and travel up to 100 miles to see the diversity needed for the class. Students also had to cook their own meals and rent vans to haul gear.

The Bahamian Field Station on the 6-mile by 14-mile island provides all the conveniences, including a mess hall, transportation and rooms. "I can concentrate on the biology and nothing more," Prins said. "The reefs are right offshore and many diverse habitats are accessible. Also, you are away from the tourist traps and the predators on tourists and the college kids are safer there."

The station hosts students from as many as 10 schools at a time, he said. While the students stay within their groups while working on their projects, there is some interaction during the evenings.

Although he is leading his 10th class on San Salvador, Prins said each year is different.

"The basic concept is the same and the strategy is the same, but the students are always different," he said. "There is always something fresh and new and that's why I always go back. I get turned on by seeing them come to life and I've never had any hassles of any kind."

Each class has its own characteristics, he said. Even with the differences, students exhibit a common adventuresome spirit that makes them special, Prins said. Many join the class based on its reputation and the talk of former participants, he added, paying about $1,000 each for travel, lodging and incidentals.

The characteristics of the students and the intense nature of the course tend to form the class into a close-knit group, Prins said.

"They're not necessarily your best students, but you see them working together, getting so close, and consequently, they generally all do well," he said.

Prins said some people think of this class as a junket. While he said he really enjoys the trip, the students gain a deep appreciation for the reef and related communities.

"There is this hands-on experience and when I say that they leave with tears in their eyes, it's not just because of the social connections that they make," he said. "It is the habitat, the organisms they have learned to really identify with. I think this in itself is not well understood by a person who has never been there."

"It can't be described; it has to be lived."
Doing Their Part...

WKU Artists' 'Designs' on Gallery Turn Into Dollars

To assist in the budget shortage, WKU's Art Student Guild raised $250 to help support the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts Gallery's permanent equipment expenses. The 35 guild members are both graduate and undergraduate students majoring in art education, graphic design and fine art. Faculty adviser is Walter Stomps, professor of color concepts, drawing and painting.

At right, making their presentation to Potter College Interim Dean David Lee, center, at the closing reception sponsored by the Guild for the WKU Senior Exhibition at the Gallery were, left to right: Brenda Bradley, treasurer; Kim Collins, secretary; Marsha Heidbrink, Gallery director and Chris Blanz, presenter.

WKU Geography Prof Predicts Where The Droughts Are

What began as a study of droughts in the Great Plains by a Western Kentucky University geography professor turned into a two-year project that will help predict drought cycles in the United States.

Dr. Conrad Moore divided the contiguous United States into nine regions to analyze long-term severe and extreme droughts that have resulted in water shortages and crop failures from 1895-1991. Based on that information, he said there is a pattern of drought movement between east and west and north and south.

While timetables are difficult to establish, Moore said this information will allow researchers to predict which parts of the country are in line for drought. This will allow farmers and officials dealing with municipal water supplies time to prepare, he said.

"Evidence from the preceding 97 years suggests a relatively high probability of a decline of droughts in the west beginning with a year and a rapid rise in drought incidence in the east with a peak being reached within two decades," Moore said.

He said there have been 286 droughts during the study period that extended over continuous areas larger than the state of Nebraska. Of those, 190 reached the extreme level for at least one month and were relatively evenly distributed.

In contrast, he said more than half of the 96 severe droughts were concentrated in the three regions west of the Rocky Mountains.

During the past 97 years, 10-year drought peaks have occurred in 1904, 1939, 1962 and 1991, Moore said, during which dominant drought regions shifted progressively from east to west as well as alternating between north and south. These regional drought relationships have not been previously recognized, he said.


Moore said he had help from Glen Conner, an associate professor of geography at Western. Conner, who is also a climatologist for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, provided many of the resources used in the project, Moore said.

"Evidence from the preceding 97 years suggests a relatively high probability of a decline of droughts in the west beginning with a year and a rapid rise in drought incidence in the east with a peak being reached within two decades," Moore said.

He said there have been 286 droughts during the study period that extended over continuous areas larger than the state of Nebraska. Of those, 190 reached the extreme level for at least one month and were relatively evenly distributed.

In contrast, he said more than half of the 96 severe droughts were concentrated in the three regions west of the Rocky Mountains.

During the past 97 years, 10-year drought peaks have occurred in 1904, 1939, 1962 and 1991, Moore said, during which dominant drought regions shifted progressively from east to west as well as alternating between north and south. These regional drought relationships have not been previously recognized, he said.

Moore said his analysis confirmed that the geographical patterns during each of the four 10-year drought peaks show that long-term drought cycles are also present within regional groups aligned east-to-west and north-to-south.

In the west, he said, there have been 29-year intervals between each of the four drought peaks with the totals in the three regions ranging between 17 and 20 droughts.

In the interior, there have been 21-year intervals between each of the four drought peaks with the totals in the three regions ranging between 17 and 20 droughts.

In the east, high-drought incidence through 1934 was followed by three precipitous declines before rebounding after 1984, which Moore said suggested a drought cycle of more than 60 years.


Moore said he had help from Glen Conner, an associate professor of geography at Western. Conner, who is also a climatologist for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, provided many of the resources used in the project, Moore said.

"Evidence from the preceding 97 years suggests a relatively high probability of a decline of droughts in the west beginning with a year and a rapid rise in drought incidence in the east with a peak being reached within two decades," Moore said.

He said there have been 286 droughts during the study period that extended over continuous areas larger than the state of Nebraska. Of those, 190 reached the extreme level for at least one month and were relatively evenly distributed.

In contrast, he said more than half of the 96 severe droughts were concentrated in the three regions west of the Rocky Mountains.

During the past 97 years, 10-year drought peaks have occurred in 1904, 1939, 1962 and 1991, Moore said, during which dominant drought regions shifted progressively from east to west as well as alternating between north and south. These regional drought relationships have not been previously recognized, he said.


Moore said he had help from Glen Conner, an associate professor of geography at Western. Conner, who is also a climatologist for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, provided many of the resources used in the project, Moore said.

"Evidence from the preceding 97 years suggests a relatively high probability of a decline of droughts in the west beginning with a year and a rapid rise in drought incidence in the east with a peak being reached within two decades," Moore said.

He said there have been 286 droughts during the study period that extended over continuous areas larger than the state of Nebraska. Of those, 190 reached the extreme level for at least one month and were relatively evenly distributed.

In contrast, he said more than half of the 96 severe droughts were concentrated in the three regions west of the Rocky Mountains.

During the past 97 years, 10-year drought peaks have occurred in 1904, 1939, 1962 and 1991, Moore said, during which dominant drought regions shifted progressively from east to west as well as alternating between north and south. These regional drought relationships have not been previously recognized, he said.


Moore said he had help from Glen Conner, an associate professor of geography at Western. Conner, who is also a climatologist for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, provided many of the resources used in the project, Moore said.
COMING UP

June

17
Continuing Education Marketing Workshop. 9-5pm, DUC 349. Sandra Webb. 4138.

18
Men’s Team Basketball Camp. Sports Information. 4298.

19
Sallie Bingham Fiction Reading. Bingham will read from her new novel, Small Victories. Cherry Hall’s Robert Penn Warren Room. Mary Ellen Miller. 5721.

20
Dinner Theatre. It Runs in the Family. 6:30pm, Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

Women’s Shooting Camp continues through June 26. Sports Information. 4298.

21
Advanced Placement Summer Institute continues through June 26. 8a.m., DUC Theatre. Dr. Julia Roberts. 6323.

24
Dinner Theatre. Pops at the “Topper.” 6:30pm, Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

Mathematics Portfolio Cluster Leadership Training. 1:45, Grise. Sharon Thurman. 564-4394.

25
Dinner Theatre. Pops at the “Topper” 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

Minority Journalism Workshop. Continues through June 30. 8 a.m. GCC. Bob Adams. 6278.

26
Chamber Coffee Hour. 7:30 a.m. DUC Cafeteria.

Dinner Theatre. Out of Order. 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

27
Dinner Theatre. Out of Order. 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

28

Dinner Theatre. It Runs in the Family. 12:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

Academically Talented Youths Orientation. 5:30 p.m. DUC Theatre.

29
Academically Talented Youth Summer Camp. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. DUC 230. Dr. Julia Roberts. 6323.

Gifted Studies Workshop. Continues through July 10. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. WHC. Dr. Julia Roberts. 6323.

Drug Prevention Workshop. 8:30-3:00, Garrett. Glen Lohr. 3326.


July

1

Dinner Theatre. It Runs in the Family. 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

2
First Session Final Exams. Continue through July 3.

Dinner Theatre. Out of Order. 6:30 p.m., Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

3
Kiwanis Fireworks Display. Smith Stadium. Tickets will be sold at the door. Rain date July 4.

4
“Young Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration.” Kentucky Museum. 2592.

5
Second session of summer classes begins.

6
Summer Program, 8-5 DUC 230. Dr. Julia Roberts. 6323.

7
Summer Program, 8-5 DUC 230. Dr. Julia Roberts. 6323.

8
Dinner Theatre. Out of Order. 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

9
Early Childhood Conference. 8-4:30, DUC. Toby Daniels. 2615.

Dinner Theatre. Pops at the “Topper.”” 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

10
Faculty and Staff Golf Tournament. Final entry date is July 26.

Hobson Grove Golf Course.

Intramural Sports. 5216.


Dinner Theatre. It Runs in the Family. 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

11
Dinner Theatre. It Runs in the Family. 6:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

12

Dinner Theatre. Pops at the “Topper.” 12:30 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. 5222.

Verbally and Mathematically Precocious Youth Orientation. 5:30, DUC Theatre. Dr. Julia Roberts. 6232.

13
Summer Program. Through July 17. 8-5 p.m. DUC 230. Dr. Julia Roberts. 6323.

14
Grief - The Long Good-bye Seminar. 7p.m. Jones Jaggers 325. Speaker: Janice Richardson, MSW.

Next On Campus: Wednesday, July 15.


Send to: Sheila Eison, Univ. Relations, WAB 119.