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Two Receive Fulbrights

DR. CHARLES BUSSEY

WKU history Professor Charles Bussey will be teaching American history at a university of 15,000 students as usual next spring, just as he has for 22 years. The university, however will be in a city of 250,000 people and a little farther away.

Bussey has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach United States History in Aarhus, Denmark next spring.

Bussey is one of about 1,800 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad during the 1992-93 academic year under the Fulbright program. The program was established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

The program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

WKU Choir will perform with Owensboro Symphony

The program awards 5,000 grants each year to American students, teachers and scholars to teach, study and conduct research around the world, and to foreign nationals for similar activities in the United States. Thirty foreign countries share in the funding of the program.

Bussey said he applied for the grant at the suggestion of Dr. Carlton Jackson, another history professor at Western who has been awarded several Fulbright grants in the past. He said his application was approved first by a committee in Washington, then by a committee in Europe and finally by a committee at the University of Aarhus.

"I was happy, certainly, to get this final approval," he said.

Selection is made based on academic and professional qualifications, plus the ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of different cultures.

As a senior lecturer at the University of Aarhus, he will be teaching "The United States since 1945" to Danish graduate students. In addition, he will be conducting some seminars and doing research with an American ex-patriot, who is a pediatrician living in Aarhus.

The research, which Bussey said is loosely defined at this point, will probably deal with comparisons in Danish and American healthcare.

Bussey's wife will accompany him for two of his four months in Europe. He said she has family in Sweden whom she has never met and they plan to visit.

DR. DANIEL JACKSON

Dr. Daniel Jackson, assistant professor of industrial technology, is in Sri Lanka as a Fulbright Scholar this fall.

Jackson plans to study the country's energy needs and biomass energy, and says he chose Sri Lanka because the island is almost completely energy self-sufficient.

He will study the island's energy and plans of its residents for the future.

"The United States has the capability of being completely self-sufficient, but it isn't because it is cheaper to buy resources," Jackson said, adding that often these resources are harmful to the environment.

Jackson is among about 1,800 U.S. grantees who are traveling abroad during the 1992-93 academic year under the Fulbright program which is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Selection is based on academic and professional qualifications, plus the ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of different cultures.
WKU Regents approve '92-'93 budget

By Rob Skipper, coordinator of news services

WKU's Board of Regents Aug. 20 approved a 1992-93 operating budget of more than $107 million, a budget that reflects $6.1 million in cuts from 1991-92.

Dr. Jim Ramsey, vice president for administration and technology, called the budget a "very solid and very sound financial plan for the University."

The budget committee followed the recommendations outlined in Western XXI, the University's planning document, he said. That included the protection of budgets directly dealing with teaching and learning, he added, and avoiding across the board cuts.

The budget incorporates a $4.6 million reduction in state funding and a projected $1.5 million increase in various mandatory expenditures. The board also approved a response to the audit by Author Andersen & Co. and approved 19 recommendations in answer to the audit's findings.

The recommendations included:

"The adoption of an agency fund investment income policy.

"The adoption of policy regarding investment earnings of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation. That policy calls for the HAF to pay the University a 1 percent maintenance fee for handling the funds and for Western to return all investment earnings to the HAF.

"A similar policy was adopted for housing deposits, with the fee being waived until 1994-95 so a debt service reserve can be established.

"Providing the Board of Regents with a quarterly statement on agency accounts.

"Authorizing the board's executive committee clarify President Meredith's contract regarding the payment of a monthly entertainment allowance to Mrs. Susan Meredith, and the payment of her University-related travel expenses. The full board is to act on the clarification at its October meeting.

"Authorizing Dr. Ramsey to study physical plant policies regarding charges for its work.

"Having any capital construction work at the president's home or office that is outside of the president's budget be first approved by the board's finance and investment committee.

"The board gave the University administration the charge of negotiating with Author Andersen the bill for the audit.

"The personal services contract originally signed set a cap of $35,000 for the audit; however the auditing firm has billed Western approximately $70,000, saying the additional funding was needed to complete the work.

"In an 8-2 vote the board voted to discontinue an appeal of a lawsuit between former regents over the attempted hiring of former Gov.

Louie Nunn. A Warren Circuit Judge ruled in that case that a majority of the board at that time had voted to hire Nunn without completing the necessary personal services contract. Before the board was reorganized on July 1, a majority had voted to appeal that decision.

In other business, the board voted:

*To purchase a building and 1.2 acres at Nashville Road and Campbell Lane from AT&T for $60,000. Dr. Meredith said the property, which is appraised at $200,000, fits in with the University's master development plan. Western already owns the surrounding property. The funding will come from the University's reserve, he said.
*To approve a $250 per year rental fee from dental hygiene students for equipment. The students have been paying about $700 a year to purchase the equipment.
*To allow the Department of Journalism to collect a $10 fee for the computer and photo labs.
*To accept audits on federally-funded programs, WKYU-FM and WKYU-TV and intercollegiate athletic programs.
*To establish guidelines for crediting interest income on private gifts.
*To adopt a custodial agreement with the College Heights Foundation for the management of gifts for scholarships.
*To promote Dr. Cecile Garmon from director of budget and planning to assistant vice president for budget and planning.

Board Chairman Burns Mercer of Hardinsburg appointed an intercollegiate athletics task force to do a broad study of athletics at Western and report back to the board in October. That task force includes regents Monnie Hankins of Louisville, Raymond Preston of Henderson and Peggy Loofman of Bowling Green; Bill Kummer and representative from the Faculty Senate; Jim Smith, chairman of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation and Dr. Lou Marciani, director of athletics.

Mercer also changed the board's executive committee with studying the board bylaws.
Gender issues focus of women's conference

Women: Visions, Voices, Vexations is the theme of the sixth annual Women's Studies Conference on campus Sept. 24-26.

The conference will include papers on a variety of subjects related to gender issues.

Highlights of the conference are:
- Thursday afternoon: a slide presentation and computer graphic silk-screen printmaking exhibit by Hui-Chu Ying, whose works have been exhibited extensively throughout the United States.
- Friday at noon: conference luncheon and address by Kathleen Blee, associate professor of sociology, University of Kentucky, author of Women of the Klan: Racism and Gender in the 1920s.
- Friday afternoon: keynote address by Annette Kolodny, dean, Faculty of the Humanities and professor of English, University of Arizona. Kolodny is widely published, has put in place a comprehensive affirmative action plan and initiated programs and projects on behalf of faculty regarding tenure and promotion plans.

A series of feminist films shown throughout the conference, open forums and networking sessions and open readings (poetry and prose).

Lee Spear is in charge of program information, 5715. Conference phone number is 4554.

Book Fair planners seek volunteers

University Libraries is planning the first Southern Kentucky Book Fair, a fundraising event for WKU libraries, to be held next May 15.

Jim Erskine, book fair director, is seeking input from faculty and staff in planning the fair, and invites anyone to call him at 5016.

Erskine says the fair will be attended by more than 100 regionally and nationally known authors who will be autographing their latest works. More than 15,000 books will be available for purchase at the Book Fair with a 10 percent discount off the retail price.

Erskine says any suggestions, from possible authors to volunteers for fair committees are welcome.

Food!

On July 1, Marriott assumed operation of university food services.

A variety of meal plans for students are offered through the Marquis Club, and faculty and staff can take advantage of a 10 percent discount at the Garrett and Downing Center dining rooms and campus restaurants.

A Sunday brunch plan is also available for faculty and staff.

Campus restaurants include Subway, Unicorn Pizza and Pasta, Taco Bell, Hilltopper Inn, Strutters Chicken, Pizza Hut and Little Red Wagon.

Exhibit features Bowling Green Architecture

Historic Architecture of Bowling Green, Ky., a photographic exhibit of the community's "built environment" during the mid-1800s to the early 1900s, opened Sept. 6 in the Kentucky Museum's Garden Gallery.

The exhibit, which runs through Dec. 18, highlights the architectural styles of many types of buildings—homes, churches, businesses, government buildings and several older structures on the University campus.

Dr. Marilyn Casto, associate professor of home economics, guest curator, said, "All of these historic buildings offer a look at the past and give a reminder of how each generation's ideas are expressed through architecture." The exhibit may be viewed during regular gallery hours 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Classes interested in the exhibit may call the museum at 2592.

A star and Hexagon pattern quilt (ca. 1975) is the Kentucky Museum's September Textile of the Month. Star patterns are among the most popular pieced quilt patterns, and the featured textile was donated to the museum by a former resident of Princeton, Ky., the late Elizabeth Wyatt Ward.

Kentucky Museum Associates and WKU faculty, staff and students are admitted to the museum free on presentation of appropriate ID. Admission for others is $1 for children 6-18; $2 for adults and $5 for families. Sundays are free.
Dr. Dwight Cline, Educational Leadership, $1,000 from the Kentucky Department of Education to provide training workshops for principal interns.

Dr. David Coffey, Agriculture, $1,700 from the Kentucky Department of Education for summer workshops in agriculture education.


Linda Gaines, Upward Bound, $235,241, funding from the U.S. Department of Education.

Dr. Wayne Hoffman, Geography and Geology, $20,000 from the Hopkins County Planning and Zoning Commission for a Hopkins County Comprehensive Plan Update.

Weekend’s coming; Consider Children’s Theatre

The Department of Theatre and Dance offers a Children’s Theatre Series weekends throughout the fall semester.

Performances are in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall and performance times are 4 p.m. Fridays, 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is 75 cents.

In One Basket
Sept. 18, 19, 20

Tale of the Red Dragon
Sept. 25, 26, 27

Tarheel Tales
Oct. 23, 24, 25

Aladdin
by Moses Goldberg
Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1

The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose
Nov. 13, 14, 15

The Masque of Beauty and the Beast
by Michael Brill
Nov. 20, 21, 22

Charlotte’s Web
by E.B. White
Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. only

For more details, call 5845.

Extramural funding

WKU in fiscal year 1992 had a record $7,728,693 in sponsored activity, an increase of 26.7 percent over 1991’s record of more than $6 million.

The Office of Sponsored Programs annual report shows this record marks the eighth consecutive year of increase in this area. The number of awards received was 187, an increase of 20 awards over last year, and the success rate of proposals submitted to proposals funded is 85 percent.

The Office of Sponsored Programs was dismantled last spring because of University budget reductions, and now reports administratively to the Office of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Ray E. Johnson, Agriculture, $8,628 from the Kentucky Corn Utilization Fund for researching corn production using manure/sludge.

Dr. Lois Layne, Psychology, $118,406 from the Barren River Area Development District, funding for the Adult Day Health Care Center.

Go for it!

Faculty and staff interested in participating in intramural sports can choose from volleyball to bowling, basketball and baseball, and with the Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center open and in its first year, there’s more fun in store. If you’re interested, call Chris English at 6061.


David Lee, interim dean of the Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, received a grant from the Smithsonian Institution for research at the National Air and Space Museum. His article, Senator Black Investigates the Air Mail, appeared in a recent issue of The Historian.

Joe Millichap, English department head, has an article, Carson McCuller’s Literary Ballad, which originally appeared in the Georgia Review, republished in Short Story Criticism, Vol. 9 (1992).
Office of the President

President Thomas C. Meredith will speak on Higher Education is Good Business in Kentucky today at 2 p.m. EST to the board of directors of the Lincoln Trail Development District in Elizabethtown.

At the invitation of the Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education, President Meredith headed a task force to gauge if the public thinks teachers are adequately prepared. Task force member sought opinions from students, parents, instructors and business leaders about what makes a good teacher and what can be done about bad teachers.

Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

ENGLISH

Dr. Pat Carr and Peggy Steele were invited to present workshops at the International Women’s Writing Guild’s 15th annual Summer Conference in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. last month. Both have previously been invited to present at the conference which is considered one of the largest writing programs in the United States. Carr, novelist and short story writer, presented Writing Other People’s Stories: Part II and Steele, a poet, presented The Ballistics of Sound: The Flute Note & the Drainpipe: A Poetry Workshop.

Jim Flynn was invited to be a panel discussant at the eighth international congress of the New Chaucer Society, held last month at the University of Washington.

Joe Millchip recently presented three papers: Josephine Humphreys and the Traditions of Southern Letters at the Kentucky Philological Association meeting at Georgetown College: The Circus in the Attic: Robert Penn Warren’s ‘Twice Told Tales,’ at the Robert Penn Warren Circle Meeting hosted by WKU; and ‘Canaan’s Grander Counterfeits’ Robert Penn Warren’s West at the Regionalism in the South and West Conference hosted by WKU.

GOVERNMENT

Joe Uveges was among 27 faculty members from 17 states invited to participate in The Political Science Faculty Workshop, funded by a $164,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and held at Ohio State University. Participants met with leading experts in their field to discuss teaching skills and research projects.

Penn Warren Circle Meeting hosted by WKU; and ‘Canaan’s Grander Counterfeits’ Robert Penn Warren’s West at the Regionalism in the South and West Conference hosted by WKU.

MODERN LANGUAGES AND INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

Jim Wayne Miller’s His First, Best Country played to enthusiastic audiences at Horse Cave Theatre during the summer.

Lynwood Montell, department head, has been named co-editor of the new Ohio River Valley Book Series, to be published by the University Press of Kentucky. Montell also has been asked to work with the Minnetrista Cultural Center and the Minnetrista Council for Great Lakes Native American Studies in helping to preserve, maintain and raise public awareness of the heritage of the Woodland Peoples of North America. He will teach oral history workshops for the 22 Woodland tribes and will conduct oral history interviews with 50 chiefs, elders and spiritual leaders.

MUSIC

Dr. Gary McKercher, director of choral activities, is one of five American choral conductors chosen nationwide to attend the Swedish national Choral Directors Association’s convention in Stockholm Oct. 1-10. They’ll attend lectures and concerts, and exchange conductors will prepare a concert of American choral music for presentation at universities and schools throughout Sweden. Since 1986 the American Choral Directors Association has sponsored such exchanges with choral conductors from around the world.

SOCIETY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Dr. Tom Dunn conducted a leadership workshop on “Simpson,” for the State Association of Texas Leadership Programs in Dallas, a meeting which attracted more than 30 community leadership programs from across the country.

Henry Clay: Kentucky Statesman

Lecture by Dr. Robert V. Remini Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Downing Center Theatre
The Kentucky Bicentennial Committee
Student-Alumni Phonathon goal is $170,000

Students began calling WKU alumni Sunday in an effort to raise funding for academic programs. The 13th annual Student-Alumni Phonathon will run Sunday through Thursday nights through Oct. 14, according to Ron Beck, associate director of alumni affairs.

"For the 13th year in a row we are expecting to surpass where we were last year," Beck said. "This year the Phonathon goal is $170,000. We received about $162,000 last year."

Students using 32 telephones will be calling alumni to ask for their support. In some cases, students will be calling graduates of the program they are enrolled in to ask for gifts to support that program, he said.

"The Phonathon in the last few years has moved toward more direct solicitations of alumni for targeted gifts to their particular program," Beck said. "As all of our departments come into this program, the Phonathon becomes a way that they have of receiving an infusion of money to help them in their program right now this year."

As the amount of funding Western receives from the state declines, private support becomes more important, Beck said, adding the importance of private gifts will continue to grow as state support declines.

"The University has come to a point that it is dependent upon its alumni and friends to provide support," Beck said. "The Phonathon that our student volunteers participate in is one of the ways we have of reaching out to our alumni, and, in a very cost effective way, giving them the opportunity to give back to the institution."

The fund raiser also gives the student volunteers a chance to interact with alumni, make a direct contribution to the institution through their volunteer time and provides a basis for their future giving to Western, Beck said.

And because the Phonathon has been going on for 13 years, some of the alumni being called were volunteers in previous Phonathons, he said, "so they remember the time that they were sitting in the chair and calling alumni on the telephone asking for a gift."

The size of the gift is not as important as getting more alumni to participate, Beck said. "The sum of money may not be significant by itself to the program, but when you combine those small gifts of a lot of people, it becomes a significant amount of money," he said.

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Western and the world
Tbilisi State U. gives WKU prof top award

By Dana Fife, sophomore journalism major from Owensboro

In the 17 years Dr. Larry Caillouet has been teaching, he never dreamed a group of students would give him roses after a lecture and ask for his autograph, so he was surprised when some students from the Republic of Georgia did. He also was featured on national television there, receiving one of the highest awards given by the University where he taught.

Caillouet, a WKU communications professor, recently completed a sabbatical leave, which he taught where he taught.

"Coming to America is a dream that very few think could ever happen."

Though Caillouet’s work was rewarded, it wasn’t always easy. The building in which he taught was 12 years old, had no heat and was very drafty. He said the wind whistled through his classroom, and he wore thermal pajamas under his clothes to lecture.

In addition, he had to teach using a translator, which he found difficult. He said it was hard to break such detailed thoughts into segments for the translator to relay. Complex thoughts usually take more than one sentence to express, he said.

Caillouet said at times he felt like he was in Kentucky because of some of the rolling green hills in the country, but unlike Kentucky, Georgia also has mountains higher than the Alps as well as a tropical coastline with palm trees.

At the University of Akhalsiche, near the Turkish border, Caillouet was a guest lecturer on several occasions. More than 200 of the 700 enrolled at that school came to hear his presentations.

He also spoke at a foreign language institute about “fun stuff,” like shopping in America. He said students marveled at his slides of 17 checkout lanes at Walmart and the size and cleanliness of stores. "They couldn’t believe how full our shelves were," he said.

Here, he spoke only in English without a translator and received an armful of roses from grateful students requesting autographs. Caillouet said in some of the places he visited, he was the first American some people had ever seen.

Caillouet said he would love to go back to Tbilisi to follow up on some research and visit, but it won’t be for an extended period of time like his recent trip. Other teachers, and even students, could spend time in Tbilisi in the future, however, if the two schools can work out an exchange program.

Caillouet has the paperwork completed from the minister of education in Georgia for such a program but has been unable to make arrangements with Western yet. He said finances will make an exchange very difficult.

It would be easier for Americans to visit Georgia than it would be for Georgians who make an average $400 annually, to come to the United States. "Coming to America is a dream that very few think could ever happen."

Several years ago, even with the money, such a program would have been impossible. Caillouet said that while visiting with two different families in Georgia, a discussion arose about the impossibility of having an American in their home just three years earlier because of KGB control.

"Things have changed a lot. It’s only been a few years since Reagan described the U.S.S.R. as an evil empire," he said.

Caillouet said that if the Georgians were voting in the upcoming presidential election, George Bush would definitely be the victor. They see Bush and his administration as very important in the liberation of Georgia.

"They love America and Americans," he said. "Simply being an American made me a celebrity."
COMING UP

September

Treadin' On Sacred Ground, Paintings by Barry Fleming, is currently running in the Gallery, Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts, through Sept. 18.

16

Video Conference. "Untangling the Foundation Maze." Fund raising in the 90s. Office of Continuing Education.

17

College Health Association meeting. Room 349, Downing University Center. Dr. Kevin Charles.

18

Last day to drop a first bi-term course with a "W." State High School Leadership Development Conference. Downing University Center Theatre. 2497.

Children's Theatre. In One Basket. 4 p.m. Theatre 100 Gordon Wilson Hall. 75 cents. Tomorrow and Sunday, 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Soccer Corvette Classic. 6 p.m. Alabama A&M vs. SIU Edwardsville. 8 p.m. WKU vs. Marquette.

20

Quarter Horse Sale. L.D. Brown Agricultural Exposition Center. 8 m. Tomorrow also, 8 a.m. Approximately 150 horses will be shown. Connie Grubbs. 502-968-9496.

21

Bicentennial Program. Lecture by Dr. Robert V. Remini, biographer of Henry Clay. 7:30 p.m. Riley Handy. 6258.

22

Volleyball. WKU vs. Austin Peay. 7 p.m.

Leadership for the 90s small group sessions. Human Relations. Cultural Diversity. Livingston Alexander, Jackie Pope, Joyce Wilder. Group A 8:30-10:30 a.m. Group B 1-3 p.m. Call 2071.

24

Computer Generated Installation and Monotypes by Hui-Chu Ying, Gallery, Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts. Through Oct. 16. Today at 3:30 p.m., opening day talk, followed by a reception. Room 156.

26

Flat Shod Pleasure Horse Sale. 1 p.m. L.D. Brown Agricultural Exposition Center. Approximately 150 horses will be shown. Johnny Kelsa. 502-435-4229.

27

Graduate Recital. Paige Kelley Weeks. Recital Hall, Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts, 3 p.m.

Children's Theatre. Tale of the Red Dragon. 75 cents. Theatre 100. Gordon Wilson Hall. 4 p.m. Fridays, 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

28

Concert. Guitar Ensemble. Recital Hall, Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts, 8 p.m.

Downing Center Theatre Movie, "The Commitments." 7 and 9 p.m. Runs through Oct. 3.

29

Soccer. WKU vs. Southern Indiana. 7 p.m.

Women's Alliance Wellness Program. 11:45 a.m. Lunch and meeting, followed by tour of the Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center. Facilitator: Nelda Sims.

The Faculty Development Committee meets monthly on second Fridays to reconsider funding applications. They must be in the Office of Academic Affairs by the last Friday of each month, dates varying to accommodate holidays. For application materials and guidelines, contact your dean's office or Academic Affairs, 2296.

Next On Campus: Wednesday, Sept. 30
Deadline for dated material: Monday, Sept. 21
Send to: On Campus
Univ. Relations, WAB 119.