Dr. Sallye Russell Clark

winner of the sixth annual WKU Faculty Library Award

By Sheila Conway Eisen

She was wearing a gold pin on the lapel of her jacket, an American folk art cat.

"Kentucky Museum Store," she said. Of course.

She's Dr. Sallye Russell Clark, professor of textiles and clothing, and she's the 1992 winner of the University Faculty Library Award.

At the sixth annual reception last Wednesday honoring the University's authors, Dr. Clark was this year's choice as the faculty or staff member "who has contributed consistently and notably to the use and development of WKU Libraries," said Dr. Michael Binder, dean of University Libraries.

Dr. Clark specializes in history of clothing, textile conservation and display, and merchandise display and promotion, and both her professional and personal lives focus upon the Kentucky Museum and campus libraries.

She's been a guest curator for two costume exhibits, faculty consultant for a third, and Dr. Clark is currently assisting in research and development of a fourth exhibit at the Kentucky Museum.

Sallye Russell Clark is softspoken. She says she likes the 19th century better than this one "because things were made so well and were so beautiful," and while she may appear, with her quiet manner herself, like a woman of the last century, her

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students will tell you she’s hard-driving and competent, and that she has a sparkling sense of humor.

As predicted, when she accepted her award, Dr. Clark made no public speech, but whispered to Libraries Dean Michael Binder:

"I’m on exhibit. What I have to say is there," meaning the Kentucky Museum.

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-Dr. Sallye Russell Clark

"A reason I am so pleased to receive the Library Award is because this brings attention to the Museum," says the Bowling Green native who grew up with Western Kentucky University. She went to the Training School and her undergraduate degree is from Western, and so it fits that her yen for nostalgia and history complements her research and teaching interests, and that they’re woven into utilizing the Kentucky Museum.

This year’s library award winner has received faculty research grant monies to produce slide presentations and a chapter in Dress, 1980 publication of the Costume Society of America, on Carrie Taylor: Kentucky Dressmaker.

She has produced a number of slide presentations on the subject of textiles and clothing and on numerous occasions has served as a consultant in her field.

Read what one of her nominators said about Dr. Clark in a letter to the selection committee:

"Dr. Clark incorporates the unique resources of the Department of Library Special Collections into her classes. During the last three semesters that she taught History of Costume (HEFL 425), 50 students have been able to apply what they learn in class by researching primary source materials—garments in the museum collection.

"Students in Textile Conservation and display (HEFL 498) and Merchandise Display and Promotion (HEFL 428) study the methods used by the staff to care for, handle, and display objects and then put this information to actual use by helping plan exhibits such as Sh-Boom: An Explosion of Fifties Fashion."

"Research for projects in Dr. Clark’s classes involves much more than utilizing the museum’s collections. Students also make extensive use of the fashion illustrations, magazines and books on 19th and early 20th century costume history that are housed in the Kentucky Library."

"Students researching clothing from the 20th century use the holdings of the Margie Helm Library. The microfilm copies of periodicals such as Vogue magazine and catalogs like Sears and Roebuck Inc. and advertisements in newspapers like the Louisville Courier-Journal are particularly useful."

"Second, Dr. Clark makes use of the University Libraries when she pursues scholarly research. Carrie Taylor: Kentucky Dressmaker, Dress, 1980, and From Grandma’s Attic, Back Home in Kentucky, March/April 1981, are two articles that are based on artifacts in the museum collection. In 1992 she was granted release time during the spring semester to study dress in Kentucky during the 1930s. The museum collection and the materials housed in the Kentucky Library and Manuscripts were part of her research."

"Third, Dr. Clark is unstinting in her commitment to The Kentucky Museum. She has guest curated two costume exhibits, Bird in a Gilded Cage and The Bride Wore Blue, and served as faculty consultant for Sh-Boom."

The exhibit she is currently working on with Kentucky Museum faculty to develop a costume exhibit tentatively titled The Turbulent Thirties.

A main reason for utilizing the resources at the Kentucky Museum, says Dr. Clark, is "to give my students a more realistic view of history. Students can identify with something if they can see it, touch it, even smell it."

'The Library for me simply brings history to life'

As an example, recently in her class in American Costume, Dr. Clark took her students to the Kentucky Museum to experience first-hand a Civil War jacket.

"They could feel the rough, homespun, butternut homemade garment, and they could see how crude it was. It's a real learning experience when a student lifts a dress from the 1800s, to learn how heavy it is," Dr. Clark says.

Among other contributions to the Kentucky Library, Dr. Clark has:

*given of her time to help the staff rehouse the textile collection after the addition to the Kentucky Building was completed;

*served on the Kentucky Museum’s Acquisitions Committee;

*served on the Kentucky Museum’s Advisory Council.

Sallye Russell Clark’s advice to colleagues who haven’t tapped the libraries’ resources as a teaching tool:

"There are so many things other areas could use. The library for me simply brings history to life."

Spread the word: Minority Scholarships

Faculty and staff are encouraged to spread the word about the Minority Teacher Education Scholarship Program which pays scholarships of $3,000 a year, plus housing in a residence hall for minority students desiring to become teachers in Kentucky.

Scholarship Applications are now available in all deans’ offices, the Department of Teacher Education, Minority Student Support Services, Admissions, Financial Assistance and Academic Affairs offices.

Upon completion of the teaching certificate, the student must render one semester of teaching service to the public schools in Kentucky for each semester the student received the scholarship.

The William E. Blevins Forensic Team is the recipient of a Panasonic copier from Wilson W. Wyatt, a friend of the team. The copier is valued at $595. From left are Judy Woodring, forensic director, representing Wyatt, his grandson, William Zorn Jr., and Dr. James Heck, executive assistant to the president.

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).
Celebrate reading!

A message from Jim Erskine, Director of the first Southern Kentucky Book Fair

It's a festival, a literary convention and a first-class book sale, all wrapped up into one great event. And best of all, it's free. The first Southern Kentucky Book Fair, to be held Saturday, May 15 at the Downing University Center promises to be a very special event indeed. You'll find more than 90 authors in attendance, representing all fields of writing: fiction, mystery, children's books, cookbooks, science fiction, poetry, inspirational, history and much more.

Even more important...the authors are not here to make speeches or conduct programs, but simply to meet you. You'll have the opportunity to talk with your favorite authors, meet new favorites and purchase autographed books at a discount. It's a day to spend meeting the faces behind the words, stocking up on gifts for friends and family and treating yourself to some great reading too.

Whatever your reading interests, whatever your age...there is something for you at the first Southern Kentucky Book Fair. Western Kentucky University Libraries are proud to present the Southern Kentucky Book Fair.

Thanks to our sponsors, committee members, volunteers and community support, we feel we have put together a truly outstanding event of which our community can be proud.

We look forward to seeing you at the fair!

1993 Commencement
Saturday, May 8, 1993
10 a.m. (CDT)
E.A. Diddle Arena

Faculty and staff are invited to participate in the opening procession of the annual Commencement exercises. The pride Western feels in its graduates is reflected in the beauty and pageantry of this significant event.

Academic Apparel

Rental arrangements for academic apparel should be made immediately with the College Heights Bookstore. The apparel will be distributed from the Customer Service Counter in the Bookstore and should be returned to the Bookstore after the ceremony.

For a limited time and on a limited basis, a number of poplin bachelor's and master's gowns are available from the Bookstore at no cost to you. These gowns were formerly used by student commencement participants and are still in good condition. Also available are a few WKU master's hoods. Call the Bookstore for more information, 2467.

Assembly

Faculty and staff participants should assemble in the Auxiliary Gym of Diddle Arena dressed in academic regalia and in line by 9:40 a.m. Marshals will indicate the marching route and the proper seating arrangement.

It is suggested the participants arrive on campus early to avoid delays resulting from congested traffic conditions.

Receptions

Individual college receptions honoring the graduates, their families and guests will be held immediately following the ceremony. All faculty and staff are invited and encouraged to attend.

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For More Information
Contact Jim Erskine, Director, Southern Kentucky Book Fair

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Accommodations are available for participants with disabilities. Call Freida Eggleton, 5342, to identify your needs.
Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

ENGLISH
Dr. Lou-Ann Crouther has been accepted to participate in a summer institute at the Ohio State University Center for African Studies, Literature and Modern Experience in Africa. The Institute is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. It will focus on the historical unfolding of the dilemma of modernity in Africa from colonial times to the present, as reflected in imaginative works.

HISTORY
Dr. John Hardin spoke on Malcolm X and Race-Relations Issues at area Warren County high schools

JOURNALISM
The Kelly Thompson Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (FRSSA) has awarded Dr. Robert L. Blann, associate professor of public relations, its Public Service Award and has named Fred Hensley, WKU director of university relations, Public Relations Professional of the Year.

MUSIC
Dr. Michael Kalistrom was an invited guest composer at the Florida State University Biennial Festival of New Music held April 15-18. He performed excerpts from his original opera for solo performer, Stories. The festival featured composers from the United States, Canada and Europe.

Education and Behavioral Sciences

EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP
Dr. Vernon Lee Sheely received two major awards from the American Counseling Association (ACA) at its annual convention: the 1993 President's Award for extraordinary professional contributions by representatives of the Association for Specialists in Group Work. He also received the 1993 Joseph W. and Lucille U. Hollis Publication Award, sponsored by the Association for Humanistic Education and Development, a division of the ACA.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION
Dr. Charles Crume Jr. has been elected to serve on the executive board of the Hunter Education Association, representing the eastern United States. He also received the 1993 Calendar of Events award from the Kentucky Hunter Education Association.

Science, Technology and Health

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Dr. Sylvia Pullam presented The Role of Ethics in Computer Science Courses in Kentucky at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston.

Carol Wilson presented Should the H.S. Computer Science Curriculum be

Women's Alliance Award Winners

Congratulations to Dr. Mary Bricker Jenkins, left, and Dr. Joyce Rasdall, right, this year's recipients of the WKU Women's Alliance Award!

This award is given annually recognizing women who have made outstanding contributions to women. Dr. Jenkins of the Department of Social Work has made contributions to advance the causes of women through her classroom, in direct service to women both on campus and in the community, and in her professional service as a feminist social work educator.

Dr. Rasdall of Home Economics and Family Living has served the home economics profession with distinction and has supported issues particularly relevant to women for more than 20 years. She is an ardent supporter of women's role in society today, and issues of environmental safety, and she has a concern for the international education of women, having worked with African women in Kenya in particular.

Restructured? at the 1993 Kentucky Education Technology Conference in Lexington.

GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY
Faculty who presented papers at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Atlanta, Ga., were Dr. Conrad Moore, Dr. Stuart Foster, Dr. Mark Lowry Jr., Mary Catherine Frante and Dr. L. Michael Trapposo.

Dr. James L. Davis and Dr. Nancy Davis of English presented Robert Penn Warren's Jeremiah Beaumont and Complexities of Place/Space at the annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association.

MATHEMATICS
Faculty who presented papers at the spring conference of the Kentucky Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Centre College in Danville, Ky., were: David Neal, James Barksdale, Jr., Barry Brunson, Claus Ernst, John Spraker and Mark Robinson.

David Neal and Lon Maynard, a student, presented a joint paper, Finding Averages Using Random Samples, at the ninth annual Symposium for Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science at Eastern Kentucky University.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY
Dr. Marvin Russell presented two one-hour papers at the National Science Teachers Association Convention in Kansas City, Mo., PALS Lecture-demonstration (Physical Activities for Learning Science) and NSTA's Project SOAR (with NASA) (Space Science Education Project). He also gave an invited lecture on Space Science Education to NASA at their Marshall Space Flight Center.

George Vourvopoulos read an invited paper at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Denver, Colo. Pulsed Fast-Thermal Neutron System for the Detection of Hidden Explosives.

He chaired a session on Nuclear Physics Applications at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, D.C. April 12-15.

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PRSSA’s top adviser, John Barnum

By Lisa Robertson, a senior journalism major from Princeton, Ky.

Dr. John Barnum, assistant professor of journalism, has been named Outstanding Faculty Adviser for the Public Relations Student Society of America. WKU’s Kelly Thompson Chapter of PRSSA was recognized at the East Central District PRSSA Awards Competition. Fifteen universities from Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana competed for various awards.

Guidelines for achieving this award included the adviser’s ability for student motivation, dedication and creative guidance to the chapter and contributions to public relations education. The entries were judged on the students’ presentation of their adviser’s accomplishments.

The WKU PRSSA chapter received a total of six awards at the conference, including Outstanding PRSSA Chapter.

Dr. Barnum has been a member of WKU’s faculty since 1991. He said the biggest accomplishment for PRSSA has been “the willingness on the part of the students to get the agency going again.” WKU’s student-run public relations agency, formerly known as Kentucky Consultants, has changed its name to Creative Exchange.

Dr. Barnum said that PRSSA was “broke” when he became the adviser. Some of the fundraisers, such as T-shirt sales and car washes, had been successful, but the students needed to be raising money for what they were being trained to do - public relations.

“There are so many small clients who need PR assistance,” he said. “We solve their problems, we solve our money problems and students gain practical experience and material for their portfolio. It is a win, win, win situation.”

For the future, Dr. Barnum said his goal is to get every student who comes through the PR program to become an active member of PRSSA and the agency.

“Equally important, students find out it (public relations) is fun, not just a job,” he said.

Barnum came to WKU from the University of Texas at Austin. Prior to that he was a public affairs officer in the U.S. Army.

He worked in the Pentagon and in Heidelberg, Germany. He has had more than 20 years of experience in public relations.

In his honor

It was a surprise to Dr. Elmer Gray, professor of agriculture, to be honored at the Awards Ceremony for Outstanding Graduate Students held on campus April 15.

During the program, announcement was made of an Achievement Award for an Outstanding Graduate Student to be implemented next year, named in honor of Dr. Gray, who served as dean of WKU’s College from 1974 until last year.

Dr. Vernon Lee Sheeley (left), WKU professor of educational leadership, has received two national awards from divisions of the American Counseling Association: the 1993 President’s Award from the Association for Specialists in Group Work and the 1993 Joseph W. and Lucille U. Holts Publication Award from the Association for Humanistic Education and Development. At right is Dr. Carl Martray, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences.
The Personnel File

New Associates

Andrea Allen - Instructor, Sociology and Anthropology
Ken Briggs - Dairy Herdsman, Agriculture/Farm
Tim Burks - Instructor, Agriculture
Dogoni Cisse - Assistant Professor, Educational Leadership
Treva Crowder - Building Services Attendant, Facilities Management
Oscar Davis - Building Services Attendant, Facilities Management
Don DuVall - Building Services Attendant, Facilities Management
Mary Louise Elms - Departmental Secretary, Teacher Education
Joe Don Estes - Assistant Farm Manager, Agriculture/Farm
Pam Frogge - Building Services Attendant, Facilities Management
Mary Furnish - Senior Departmental Secretary, Computer Science
Ralph Gola - Interlibrary Loan Librarian/Assistant Professor, Library Public Services
Vicki Gregory - Counselor, Educational Talent Search
Deana Groves - Catalog Assistant III, University Libraries
Jill Hartley - Laboratory Supervisor, Water Quality Lab
Holly Harvey - Administrative Secretary, Upward Bound
Kira Hatcher - Medical Secretary, Student Health Service
Rhonda Helm - Instructor and Special Populations Coordinator, Nursing
Vanessa Hill - Financial Aid Assistant, Student Financial Assistance
Amy James - Programmer Analyst I, Computer and Informational Services
Wayne Jones - Director, Glasgow Campus
Martha Kenney - Coordinator/Counselor, Upward Bound

June Kirby - Building Service Attendant, Facilities Management
Anthony Kirchner - Microcomputing Specialist, Microcomputing Support Center
Harold Little - Instructor, Accounting
Jody Lovelace - Senior Departmental Secretary, Nursing
Martha Loveless - Training Assistant, Continuing Education/Training Resource Center
Judy Manakyan - Data Manager, T/TAS
Lauri Martray - Teacher, T/TAS - Head Start
Gary Meszaros - Assistant to the Coordinator, Business Services
Patricia Minors - Instructor, Public Health
Pamela Napier - Senior Personnel Clerk, Human Resources
Sarah Price - Budget Analyst, Office of the Vice President for Finance and Administration
Beveryl Pruett - Building Services Attendant, Facilities Management
Lynn Reker - Classroom Teacher III, T/TAS - Head Start
Mary Schneider - Senior Departmental Secretary, Communications and Broadcasting
Jill Schiwitzgebel - Teacher, T/TAS - Head Start
Rick Shreve - Benefits Coordinator, Human Resources
Sandria Stucy - Classroom Teacher II, T/TAS - Head Start
Doug Wiles - Library Security Specialist, University Libraries
Carla Wuerzler - Admissions Assistant, Admissions
Darlene Young - Financial Aid Assistant, Student Financial Assistance
Patrick Zande - Teacher, T/TAS - Head Start

Linda Bean - from Teacher to Lead Teacher, T/TAS - Head Start
Sherry Blanton - from Senior Departmental Secretary, Marketing to Supercard Assistant, Business Services - Supercard Office
Ashraf Boka - from Classroom Teacher to Classroom Teacher II, T/TAS - Head Start
Steven Briggs - from Residence Hall Director to Complex Coordinator, Residence Life
Nancy Bunton - from Accounts Clerk, Student Health Service to Senior Personnel Clerk, Human Resources
Willie Carter - from Assistant Director to Interim Director, Department of Purchasing
Charles Cherry - from Boiler Operator to Senior Boiler Operator, Facilities Management
Randall Deere - from Instructor to Assistant Professor, P.E. and Recreation
Debbie Dickenson - from Financial Aid Counselor, Student Financial Assistance to Counselor, Talent Search
Dana Divine - from TV Programming Assistant to TV Programming Associate, Educational Television Services
Joyce Dunagan - from part-time faculty to Special Projects Coordinator, Public Health/AHEC
Marilyn Dunning - from Departmental Secretary to Senior Departmental Secretary, Biology
Michael Gramling - from Disabilities to Disabilities and Volunteers Coordinator, T/TAS - Head Start
Ann Handy - from Senior Departmental Secretary, Computer Science to Senior Administrative Secretary, Athletics - Sports Information
Nancy Henry - from Family Services Associate to Family Services Coordinator, T/TAS - Head Start
James Hicks - from Senior Electrician to Assistant Electrical Supervisor, Facilities Management
James Hills - from Financial Aid Assistant to Financial Aid Counselor, Student Financial Assistance
Amy Hood - from Education Associate to Education Coordinator, T/TAS - Head Start
Rebecca Homal - from Senior Departmental Secretary, Communications and Broadcasting to Senior Departmental Secretary, Art
Larry Howard - from Director of Purchasing to Assistant to the Vice President, Office of the Vice President for Finance and Administration
Denise Huffman - from Senior Secretary to Budget Specialist, Office of the Vice President for Finance and Administration
Ali Kooshesh - from Instructor to Assistant Professor, Computer Science
Joseph Meyers - from Light Equipment Operator to Senior Groundskeeper, Facilities Management
Carol Peak - from Senior Administrative Secretary to Data Manager, T/TAS
Louise Pruitt - from Senior Personnel Clerk, Human Resources to Senior Payroll Clerk, Accounts and Fiscal Services
Cathy Rogers - from Administrative Secretary to Senior Medical Secretary, Student Health Service
Larry Snyder - from Instructor to Assistant Professor, Philosophy and Religion
Saundra Starks - from Staff Counselor, Counseling Services to Center for Student Life
Michael Waldrop - from Police Officer (Grade B) to Police Officer (Grade A), Public Safety
Frederick Wisdom - from Boiler Operator to Senior Boiler Operator, Facilities Management
Darla Jo Woosley - from Family Services/Health Associate to Family Services Coordinator, T/TAS - Head Start
Mark Zimmerman - from Assistant Residence Hall Director to Residence Hall Director, Residence Life

Retirements

William Britt - Recreation Equipment Attendant, Intramural/Recreational Sports
Cherry Carr - Building Services Attendant, Facilities Management
Bettie D. Fliener - Benefits Coordinator, Human Resources
Charles Forrester - Professor, Art
Geneva Garrison - Secretary to the President, Office of the President
Lewis Logan - Building Services Attendant, Facilities Management
Charles Lowery - Senior Electrician, Facilities Management
Maxine Stokes - Departmental Secretary, Teacher Education

1993 University Faculty Awards

The University annually recognizes outstanding contributions by faculty in the areas of teaching, research/creativity and public service. The following faculty members have been selected by each of the colleges for awards this year. They are also the finalists for the University-wide awards which will be announced during the Commencement ceremony May 8.

College of Business Administration:
Award for Teaching: Dr. Edward Wolfe, Finance and CIS;
Award for Research/ Creativity: Dr. Samanta Thapa, Finance and CIS;
Award for Public Service: Dr. Daniel Myers, Economics;

College of Education and Behavioral Sciences:
Award for Teaching: Dr. Joseph Bilotta, Psychology;
Award for Research/ Creativity: Dr. Sharon Mutter, Psychology;
Award for Public Service: Dr. Nancy Minix, Teacher Education;

Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health:
Award for Teaching: Dr. John Reasoner, Chemistry;
Award for Research/ Creativity: Dr. Marion Lucas, History;
Award for Public Service: Dr. John Faine, Sociology & Anthropology;

Academic Services:
Award for Research/ Creativity: Dianne Watkins, Library Special Collections;
Award for Public Service: Jonathan Jeffrey, Library Special Collections.

A huge thanks to our artists

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April
28

Hilltopper Baseball vs. Austin Peay, Denes Field. 3 p.m.

A Few Good Men, Downing University Center Theater. 7 & 9 p.m.

Dallas Midwell Clarinet Recital, FAC Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Midwell is a member of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra and a member of the University of Louisville music faculty. 5751.

29
Faculty Senate. Garrett Center Ballroom. 3 p.m.

American Law Network Telecast. 1993 Actual Practice Update Continuing Education.


The Dinosaur killer. 7:30 p.m. Hardin Planetarium.

30
Annual High School History Contest M.B. Lucas. 5736.

A Few Good Men. Downing University Center Theater. Midnight.

Looking Back At Living in Ex-Soviet Georgia. Dr. Larry Caillouet, Communication and Broadcasting. 11:45 a.m. Garrett Center Executive Room. Christian Faculty-Staff Fellowship.

May
1

Chamber Band Concert. Francis McBeth, Guest Conductor. Van Meter Auditorium. 3 p.m.

Baseball. Arkansas State. 1 p.m.

3
Center for Excellence Meeting. Downing Center Theater. Through tomorrow. Pat Jordan. 2542.

5
Telecast. Spring Pension Law. 11 a.m. Schneider Hall.

7
President's Concert. Chamber Band and University Choir. Van Meter Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Nurses Pinning Ceremony. Downing Center Theater. 7-30 p.m. Shannon Plautz. 781-5798.

8
Commencement. E.A. Diddle Arena. 10 a.m.

Spirit Masters Reception. Kentucky Building. 1:30 p.m. Mike Hazelwood. 843-4828.

Air Force ROTC Commissioning. Kentucky Building Courtyard. 2 p.m. Joseph Shirey. 781-7468 or Dan Davis 745-2043.

10
Final grades due in the Registrar's Office. Noon.

11
Baseball. Alabama. 3 p.m.

WKU/Owensboro Advisory Council Meeting. 1:30 p.m. 2497.

12
Baseball. Kentucky. 3 p.m.

13
Telecast. Hazardous Waste. 11 a.m. Schneider Hall.

Baseball. Vanderbilt. 3 p.m.

Bowling Green High School Concert. Van Meter Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. 2497. Kevin Briley. 842-1674.

14
Southern Kentucky Book Fair. Champagne & Dessert with the Authors. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Martin Automotive Showroom. Funded by Martin Automotive. Jim Erskine. 5016.

College Heights Foundation Golf Classic. Today and tomorrow 4598 or 4298.

15

Young Authors Conference. J.T. Sandefur Auditorium. Dr. Judy Pierce. 2157.

16
Mrs. Kentucky/USA Pageant. Van Meter Auditorium. 7 p.m. 2497.

20
1993 Military Band Tattoo Events. Diddle Arena. 2497.

Telecast. Banking Litigation. 11 a.m. Schneider Hall.

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27
Warren East High School Graduation. 7:30 p.m. Diddle Arena.

Help for the Caregiver. Janice Richardson, MSSW, Lifeskills Inc. Alzheimer’s support group. 7 p.m. Adult Day Health Care Center. 2497.

Kiddie Korner Graduation. Downing Center Theater. 7:30 p.m. Ramona Hunt. 781-6761.

28
Warren Central High School Graduation. Diddle Arena. 7:30 p.m. 2497.

Registration begins for 1993 summer term.

29
Greenwood High School Graduation. Diddle Arena. 10 a.m.

31
Memorial Day. University is closed.

June
1
Classes begin for the first five-week summer term.

2
Environmental Law Seminar. Today and tomorrow. Downing University Center Room 305. 4-8 p.m.

3
DUKE ID Talent Awards. Van Meter Auditorium. 2 p.m. Downing Center Theater. Dr. Julia Roberts. 6323.

4
Kentucky State Special Olympics. 2497.


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10
OAR. General education and undeclared.

Telecast. Accounting for Lawyers. 11 a.m. Schneider.


13
Camp Discovery/Camp Explorer. Donita Cassady. 3325.

Men's basketball individual team camp. Diddle Arena. 2131.


14
OAR. College of business and general undeclared.


Note: To schedule items for the University Calendar, or if you have questions, call Gene Crume, Office of University Relations. 2497.