Bowling Green
Founded on Tradition;
Moved by Contemporary Thought

Fall/Winter 1983
May the Spirit of Christmas fill your heart this season from your friends at Greenview Hospital.

Elegance within reach...

The finest in French cuisine in an authentic French Atmosphere

L'Auberge Des Champs Glasgow, Ky. (502) 678-1737
When planning your next convention, plan to have it in Bowling Green.

The Bowling Green—Warren County Tourist and Convention Commission will put forth an extra effort to insure the success of your meeting or convention. All of our services and materials are provided free of charge.

**REGISTRATION SERVICES**
- Experienced registration personnel
- Bold-type convention typewriters
- Plastic enclosed name badges

**WELCOME PACKAGES**
- VIP welcome gift
- Delegate welcome kit

**HOUSING**
- Reservation assistance
- Convention facility information
- Group rate information

**PROGRAM PLANNING**
- Spouse and children’s programs
- Entertainment information
- Service and supply sources

**AND MANY OTHER SERVICES**

**COMPUTERS ARE JUST TOOLS.**

Maybe you never thought of a pencil as a tool. It is. Using a pencil greatly expands the amount of work you can do. A computer system does the same thing. It allows you to do more work, more easily. Computer Market is in business to help you use computers as a tool to expand your productivity in business or at home. Stop by and tell us the problems you want to solve. We'll give you computer solutions, not just hardware. And, we'll show you how to get the most out of your system.

**COmPUTER MARKET**
1320 Campbell Lane
Bowling Green, KY 42101
782-0466

**APPLE**
**ALTOS**
**OLIVETTI**
**WORD PROCESSORS**
**DIGITAL**
**IBM DISPLAY WRITERS**
**IBM TYPEWRITERS**

Your source for solutions.
Features

Religion in Warren County ................................................................. 16
Bowling Green selected as top city ...................................................... 18
Attitudes and opinions continued ....................................................... 21
Female professionals ............................................................................ 22

Departments

Spotlight .................................................................................................. 4
Reminiscing and Curiosities ................................................................. 6
Business ................................................................................................. 10
Reflections .............................................................................................. 15
Arts and Crafts ...................................................................................... 24
Community Service ............................................................................... 28
Entertainment and Recreation ............................................................. 32

Cover Design: Steve Lowry  A view of State Street from CN Bank.

Bowling Green magazine is produced by a senior seminar class in public relations with the Kelly Thompson Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America and students in the department of journalism. Address inquiries and information to Bowling Green magazine, Academic Complex 321, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY 42101.
We're with you.

In this accelerated age, banking plays an increasingly important part in your life. At Citizens National Bank, we strive to play our part well...to safeguard your funds and help them grow, to provide additional funds when you need them, to furnish such conveniences as our Anytime Tellers, to counsel you in financial matters, and to bring all these modern banking services to you at 7 convenient, full-service locations.

For whatever reason you need a bank...whenever you need one...we're with you at CNB!

- 7 full-service locations
- 9 Anytime Teller locations
- Complete Trust Services
- Complete Mortgage Services
- Safe Deposit Box Rental
- Full Banking Services

Offices: Main Office, Main Place, Ashley Circle, Cave Mill Road, Lain Avenue, Bowling Green Mall, North Gate, Smiths Grove.

781-5000

Citizens National Bank
Bowling Green, KY 42101

Member FDIC

FAMOUS NAMES
IN A FAMOUS CITY

When Union Underwear opened their World Corporate Headquarters here in 1980, we knew we became an even more dedicated member of the Bowling Green community. Working together with the rest of the community, we're pleased to have helped made Bowling Green one of the top 50 U.S. cities in which to live.

Union Underwear
One Fruit of Loom Drive
Bowling Green, Ky. 42102
Dr. Jimmie Price
Hospice worker

Many of us cringe when we hear of terminally ill patients, but Dr. Jimmie Price has made it her business to help these people deal with their situations.

Dr. Price has played a major role in developing the Bowling Green hospice program. The program was designed to help the terminally ill and their families deal with the hardships involved with the dying patient.

To get the program going, money, time and volunteer workers were needed. "We had no idea how much time and effort it would take. It was like a second job; we worked nights, weekends, just whatever it took," Price said.

All of the 100 volunteers had to be trained. Price gave much of her time to train the hospice volunteers, who range from novices to nurses.

The hospice program has now served 44 patients and has been in operation for nearly two years.

In addition to the hospice program, Price is involved in ALTURA Service Club, International Students Club and does volunteer work for both the Boys Club and the Girls Club of Bowling Green.

Community dedication

Romanza Johnson is a busy lady. Her involvement in community services include the Heart Association, the Arthritis Association, Bowling Green Municipal Utilities, Houchens Center for Women and the Girls Club of Bowling Green.

"I try to help out whenever possible," Johnson said. She believes everyone should give some of their time in service to the community.

The Public Relations Student Society of America awarded Johnson with the community service award for 1977.

"There are lots of fine people in our community and a lot of interesting, diversified activities or projects that we should be proud of," she said.

One of Johnson’s major projects was helping to build an activities center at the Houchens Center for Women.

Each year brings new experiences for Johnson. This year she is the president of the Bowling Green Girls Club.

Dedicated people like Johnson have helped to make the Bowling Green community a better one.

Romanza Johnson

Dan Davis
Wendy’s Classic

When people hear the name Dan Davis, they think Wendy’s Classic and 10K.

As owner of six Wendy’s Restaurants, Davis sponsors two annual sports events in Bowling Green—the Wendy’s Classic and the 10K race; both have been very successful.

Last year the Wendy’s Classic took in an estimated $1 million. "This included tickets, meals, motels, along with two Hondas that were purchased by two Louisville businessmen," Davis said.

Davis is also the owner of Rafferty’s in Bowling Green and Rafferty’s in Lexington in addition to Professional Air Inc., a charter service based in Bowling Green.

He is on the national advertising committee of Wendy’s and the board of the Hilltopper 100 Club.

Davis has many hobbies. He is a licensed pilot and enjoys hot air ballooning. He uses his balloon for both business and pleasure.

If you haven’t already met Dan Davis, then look around; he is a part of Bowling Green.
Special Olympics

For the past ten years Joann Verner has put her spare time to constructive use for the handicapped in our area. She was named Woman of the Year in 1982 by the Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority.

Verner is one of the major coordinators of the Kentucky Special Olympics. Each year approximately 800 athletes from a ten county area come to Bowling Green for the Special Olympics.

"The kids in the olympics choose which sport they wish to participate in and try to perfect the sport," she said. Special Olympics gives the mentally retarded a chance for athletic competition. "We have been very successful in the past. We have had several olympians make it to the international games," Verner said.

Every year Verner looks forward to the Special Olympics. "I cannot imagine existing without it."

Her love for special olympians can be seen by anyone who has worked with her in the past. She is an inspiration to everyone who believes that goals can be reached by anyone who tries hard enough.

Joann Verner

Teacher of the Year

Although he never intended to be a teacher, his teaching abilities won $5,000 for Warren Central High School.

Doug Jenkins is the head of Warren Central's science department and has been chosen as one of 52 outstanding science teachers from across the nation.

Jenkins is a graduate of WKU. He worked as a research physicist at the army Night Vision Laboratory in Fort Belvoir, Va. Although the pay is less, Jenkins prefers teaching to the lab job. "In teaching you can really see the effect you have in your job. In a lot of jobs it's not as apparent and you don't get the feedback every day," Jenkins said.

Physics is a tough course to teach, but his students feel that he keeps their attention and does a good job of explaining. One of Jenkins' students remarked that he made students "want to take physics." In his seven years of teaching, Jenkins has increased the number of physics students from 11 to 150.

In the classroom Jenkins tries to get the students involved and so far he has been successful.

Doug Jenkins
Books become business

“She said my writing would never do anything,” Jim Erskine said of one of his writing instructors. She can’t say that now!

Erskine, a Bowling Green native, is a cartoonist, illustrator and children’s literature writer with nine books on the market.

His first humorous book, How to Fold a Banana, sold about 100,000 hardbound copies. It is on the top of book lists and has been reprinted eight times.

“I think my books are accepted because my humor books are based on fads,” Erskine said. “People really relate to boredom, having a mean-streak and feeling secure.”

His writing often reveals his personal experiences. Erskine didn’t realize how much his books described himself until one of his drafts went to the printers. “I hadn’t seen a copy of my work for six months. When I got it back I saw how autobiographical it (the book) was,” Erskine said. “It was more of myself than I realized at the time.”

Erskine’s children’s books include The Snowman, Bedtime Stories, and Bert and Susie’s Messy Tail. These books are written for 3 to 6-year-old readers. “I sometimes get parents coming up to me saying how their kids read my books to them each night,” Erskine said.

“I especially enjoy writing children’s books,” Erskine said. “It’s a challenge to say a lot in a few words. And you have more effect on kids than adults.”

Erskine isn’t limiting himself just to books. He does some freelancing which includes a weekly comic syndicate. Some of his works have been published in Campus Life and Writers’ Digest. Erskine would like to write a daily comic strip for newspaper syndicates.

“One of my ambitions is to come up with a script that’ll be marketable,” Erskine said, “But I am in no hurry.”

For the time being, Erskine will continue writing his books. “I’d feel stifled if I couldn’t write. I’m lucky that I’m doing the thing I like,” Erskine said.

He’s working on two books now. So be watching the bookshelves for anything by Jim Erskine, because he warns, “There is no socially redeeming value in my books. They’re just fun.”

Theresa Sparks

(ILLUSTRATIONS COURTESY OF JIM ERKINE)
Waterways create history

"Many of Kentucky's cities are found close to rivers and were founded as a direct result of those rivers," Dr. Helen Barter Crocker, author of "The Green River of Kentucky" and "Green River Steamboating," said. And for that same reason, Bowling Green has developed as it has.

During the late 1700s and early 1800s, traveling down the Barren and Green Rivers was no easy task. The two rivers were winding and often filled with debris. Packets, steamboats and showboats would have to wait for high water before navigating to avoid running aground or being damaged by rubbish. There was a definite need for a slackwater navigation (locks and dams) system.

After many appeals by boatmen, businessmen and tradesmen who were financially dependent on the rivers, legislation for clearing debris was passed. On Feb. 11, 1828 construction of the locks and dams was approved.

The first four locks were completed by 1842—three on the Green River and one on the Barren River. These stonefilled timber cribs, that varied in length from 300 to 680 feet and in height from 15 to 22 feet, cost approximately $850 thousand.

River travel increased after the opening of the system, which in turn increased business along the rivers and brought an economic boom to the cities and counties in the Green River Basin. One example was how the price of land "went up from $4.00 to $20.00 an acre by 1860," Crocker said. Hotels and warehouses were built to house the passengers and cargo.

Along with increased business, the steamboating era began in Warren County. The first steamboat, the Governor Breathitt, arrived in Bowling Green on Dec. 29, 1842 with a full freight of groceries and left on New Year's Day for New Orleans with a promise that it would be back.

Not all steamboats were used for commercial purposes. The Evansville, a packet boat, made regular trips from Mammoth Cave then stopped in Bowling Green.

"People could take this trip for about $8.00 to $10.00," Crocker said, "this would include their meals, entertainment and cave tours. It used to be a real experience, traveling on the river."

"Traveling on the Green River water network can be compared to traveling on an interstate," James R. Hines, a Bowling Green lawyer, said. His family had been river people for generations. "People would navigate their boats from Barren River onto the Green River then they would reach the Ohio then on to the Mississippi and travel to New Orleans," Hines said.

Because of the rivers' many ports, the control of the Barren and Green rivers was a very important factor during the Civil War. As a result, many of the locks were heavily damaged. The second Barren and Green River Navigation Company was then to repair the locks and dams over a 30-year lease period. Complaints from area boatmen that the river wasn't in its best working order brought about federal intervention. Two additional locks on the Green River were completed but this did not help the rivers in their battle to remain an important transportation route.

"The present locks and dams were obsolete because they were too small to handle the larger towboats and barges that were being used on wider rivers such as the Mississippi and Ohio. This cut down on the amount of volume that could be moved by a ship; therefore, a person would lose money by operating a smaller barge," Hines said.

During the 1700s and 1800s traveling on the Barren and Green rivers brought Bowling Green the revenue and prosperity that I-65 does today. The rivers brought more than financial gains, though. The history of the rivers, the boats and those involved in the colorful steamboat era give Bowling Green citizens a history to be proud of.

Jackie Rausch
Theresa Sparks

Fall/Winter '83 7
It began more than 40 years ago when a twist of tobacco was manufactured by Scott Tobacco Co. for export to the South Pacific. The "native twist," which was branded under the name Plantation twist, was manufactured in Bowling Green by Scott Tobacco Co. for nearly 20 years. The twist, a hard, black chunk of packed tobacco, was issued to servicemen during World War II.

Henry Baird, former president of the company, recalled when the company was asked to make the "twists" by officials in Washington. Hubert Mason, president of the company during the war, called Baird and told him that the government wanted a twist of tobacco made for U.S. servicemen. "I remember saying to him," Baird said, "if you are foolish enough to tell them that we'll make it, then I'm foolish enough to do it."

And "do it" is what the tobacco company did for nearly 20 years. Baird said the twist was shipped from Bowling Green to destinations in the South Pacific. He recalled hiring extra help to make the twists. "Many of the 50-75 employees didn't know how to make the twists and they had to be taught from scratch," Baird said.

According to Baird, the twists were issued to pilots during the war so they could barter their way out of captivity if they were shot down. The tobacco twists were also used as money to barter with the natives in the South Pacific.

The natives used the tobacco twists as cigarettes. "They would shave the twist with a knife and roll the shavings into newspaper, which was sold to them by Chinese merchants, and would smoke them," Baird said.

He remembered one incident that he heard about during the war. A B-17 bomber pilot had to make an emergency landing on a beach in the South Pacific. He pulled a block of the black twist from his cargo hatch and used it to barter with the natives. In return, they helped him build a runway on the beach so that he could complete his mission.

After the war, Scott Tobacco Co. continued to make the special twists for export until the early 1960s. According to Dan Howell, current president of the company, the twists became unprofitable in the early '60s and the company stopped making them.

Scott Tobacco Co., which continues to operate from its original location on Adams Street, was founded in 1900 by H. Brown Scott. It was later reorganized in 1910 by Baird's grandfather, W. E. Jennings.

In 1904 the company won a gold medal at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition for its Warren County twist.

Today the company continues to make 19 brands of twist, but according to Baird the making of the twists haven't changed much around the place. "We don't use mechanical stemmers; we do it like we did it at the turn of the century," Baird said.

Things have changed in Bowling Green since the "native twists" were first made. But down on Adams Street, Scott Tobacco Co. is still just a twistin' away the time.

Karen Evans
Strassheim tradition continues

This Bowling Green product is found in countless family rooms and dens. It decorates college dorm rooms. It is even found in Hollywood movie studios. What is it? It is the wooden and canvas director’s chair.

This popular piece of casual furniture used to be manufactured in Bowling Green at the now extinct Strassheim Furniture Factory.

Strassheim first specialized in wooden handles and blocks for the brush industry. This included wooden parts used in making the director’s chair.

In 1962, Strassheim had difficulty in selling a surplus of the parts. As a result, the company decided to branch out and start producing the chair themselves.

The original L. F. Strassheim & Company was founded in Wisconsin in 1929 and moved to Bowling Green in 1957. With the help of the mayor of Bowling Green, C.W. Lampkin, Strassheim built a new plant at Woodford and Main Street.

Obstacles presented themselves, but the city and Strassheim worked together to overcome them. The property for the plant was purchased from the Christian Episcopal Church. There were no direct water lines to the site and the city bore the cost of running a large water line to the plant.

Next a gas line which crossed the property had to be relocated. This expense was shared by the Chamber of Commerce, Strassheim and the city.

When the plant was finished, it was determined that part of the building was outside city limits. A bill was passed to annex the area.

In 1976, Strassheim sold controlling interest to Locke Enterprises Inc.. In February of 1982, the company filed a corporate reorganization plan in bankruptcy court. The factory closed its doors and the director’s chair stopped coming from Bowling Green.

In September of 1982, with a low interest loan from the city, the old Strassheim Furniture Factory once again began producing the now-famous chair.

Scott McLean Inc. has reopened the factory under the name “The Director’s Chair.” The new company is founded on the principles of the older successful woodworking factory.

Chairman Scott McLean said the business started in September 1982 with a work force of 14 and now has a total of 60 employees, with a proposed increase to 180 over the next three years.

“Once we hit our stride,” McLean continued, “we should be able to maintain a steady work force and a constant 40 or 45 hour work week.”

With any luck, the company should have no problem directing itself into the success chair.

Jackie Rausch
Business

Tourists ♡ Bowling Green

The sun is beginning to set on the horizon as a station wagon full of kids and luggage makes its way down I-65 south. A young boy anxiously asks his father, “Are we almost there yet? I want to go swimming.” The father replies “Yes,” as he drives past a sign that reads “Bowling Green: Next Three Exits.”

Bowling Green and Warren County received a $57 million expenditure last year, which ranked third in the commonwealth behind Jefferson and Fayette counties, according to Erin Snell, administrative assistant of the Bowling Green Warren County Tourist and Convention Commission.

According to Snell, the tourist and convention business in Bowling Green plays an important role in our economy. The tourism business employs over 3,100 people and the hotels and restaurants bring in tax revenue.

There are several reasons why the tourist business is able to flourish in the Bowling Green area, one of which is our location. Bowling Green is accessible to many major cities – Nashville, Louisville, Atlanta and Cincinnati are just some of the 14 cities that are within a day’s drive of Bowling Green.

Another attractive feature about Bowling Green is its ability to accommodate guests. Bowling Green has 29 hotels and motels with a total of 1,710 rooms. Bowling Green also has 167 restaurants and 12 movie theatres in addition to play houses and night clubs.

Bowling Green’s ability to accommodate travelers isn’t the only thing that brings people to the area. There are many local attractions that draw people here – Mammoth Cave and Beech Bend Park are the two most popular.

Beech Bend Park has 2,200 campsites and is one of the largest campgrounds in the world.

BOWLING GREEN
KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY
NEXT 3 EXITS

A sign encouraging travelers to stay in Bowling Green.
(Photo by Camille Forrester)

Bowling Green also plays host to conventions throughout the year. Most of the conventions are regional, but Bowling Green is beginning to attract conventioneers on a national level.

Snell said that hotels and motels in the Bowling Green area have an advantage over those in Mammoth Cave, mainly because Bowling Green is the only city between Nashville and Louisville that serves alcohol.

There are also numerous special events occurring each year in Bowling Green that brings travelers into the area. Western Kentucky University’s athletic events, educational conferences and their Free Enterprise Fair brings thousands of people into the area. The annual Corvette Show at Greenwood Mall and the drag races at Beech Bend Park also attract thousands of tourists to Bowling Green each year.

The International B.B. Gun Championship Competition was held on Western’s campus over the summer and the National Campers and Hikers Association is having their 1984 National Campvention at Beech Bend Park.

Bowling Green has three major convention facilities – Ramada Inn, Red Carpet Inn and Holiday Inn’s Holidome.

The Bowling Green-Warren County Tourist and Convention Commission is the primary organization that handles and promotes tourism in Bowling Green. The commission is funded through a 3 percent lodging tax from area hotels and motels.

Part of the commission’s duties includes going to travel shows throughout the nation and trying to increase awareness of Bowling Green and what it has to offer the traveler.

Snell said that the 1984 World’s Fair in New Orleans will bring Bowling Green a lot of overnight visitors. The main reason will be because of Bowling Green’s location. It is a perfect stop-over location for people driving down from Detroit, Columbus, Cleveland and many other northern cities.

Snell also added that the commission is trying to appeal to the motorcoach industry, since there will be a lot of charter buses coming through Bowling Green on their way to New Orleans.

The commission wants to give motorcoaches that stay overnight a discount at area motels. Each motorcoach that stays overnight brings approximately $3,500 of revenue into the town.

The tourism and convention industry is an important part of our local economy. So the next time an out-of-towner stops and asks you a question, show your Kentucky hospitality; they are bringing millions of dollars into our town each year.

Mark Galvin
'All aboard!'

Businesses still rely on trains

“All aboard! Next stop is Russellville, Kentucky.” That was the sound heard at the train depot in downtown Bowling Green from 1859 until 1979. The depot is quiet now, but the trains are still a vital form of shipment for Bowling Green industries.

Seaboard Systems Railroad, formerly L&N Railroad, serves many local and surrounding area businesses by exporting and importing their freight. Eight “through” trains run north and south daily, stopping at the Memphis Junction yard to load and unload. The yard is located at Dishman Lane and Memphis Junction Road. Three “local” trains run every other day to Russellville, Portland, Tenn., and Louisville, stopping at these points to load and unload freight.

Some of the freight Seaboard Systems brings into Bowling Green includes auto parts, food products, lumber, plastics and fertilizer. Grain and automobiles are exported, according to Charles Castner, manager of news services for Seaboard Systems.

Memphis Junction is the activity center for the trains. The name of the yard was chosen because “this is where the tracks widen out. One set goes toward Nashville while the other set goes toward Memphis, though our local run now only goes as far as Portland, Tenn.,” James Boucher, mobile agent for Seaboard Systems, said.

“Most of the industries we serve have private tracks. But for those who don’t, we have a team track where they can load their cargo,” Boucher said. A “through” train then comes in and unloads. It picks up the waiting freight cars and continues to the point of destination.

The trains have changed over the years. Steam engines were first used; now the engines are diesel. Passenger trains have become a part of the past for Bowling Green and most of the United States.

But even with these changes, Seaboard Systems Railroad remains an important contributor to Bowling Green’s community and industries. The environment stays clean because of the use of diesel engines. It takes only three to four engines to pull 150 cars, approximately 8,000 tons of freight, and industries can ship their freight anywhere in the United States.

“We are always interested in helping Bowling Green bring new industries to this area,” Boucher said. “We want to help the community and industries develop as much as possible.”

Kathy Manford

The old train depot on Clay Street. (Photo by Camille Forrester)
Pac Man gets a job

Pac Man, Blinky, Pokey, and Pinky...although they sound like characters from the latest video craze, they are General Motors' new robots. The world's only Corvette plant, in Bowling Green, Ky., has installed robots to increase the quality of production. "Robotics," the use of robots to do assembly line work, has become an important factor in producing automobiles efficiently with less danger to humans.

The use of robots is not new. Industrial robots have been used for over 20 years in factories and warehouses to do simple tasks. These robots bridge the gap of automatic machines which can only do one job and humans who can handle many. Robots have a long reach, great strength and will perform routine work. Dangerous and unpleasant tasks also are given to robots.

General Motors' robots perform several functions from body molding to spot welding. "More robots are used for spot welding than any other activity," Charlie Seabaugh, supervisor of the uniframe department, said. "Our robots handle the jobs people are willing to give up, such as working with hot metals," Seabaugh explained.

About 35 percent of the robots used in the United States spot weld in automobile production. Other important applications include parts handling, machine loading and unloading, spray painting and arc welding. Over one thousand robots are now being used for spray painting and finishing operations throughout the United States.

General Motors' Corvette plant produces 15 Corvettes per hour. According to the Park City Daily News, Dell 'Aria, plant manager, said "We (Corvette) aren't a high volume plant. People incorporate robots for several reasons, two being quality and economy. We are using robots to improve the quality of our production."

Robots increase productivity, efficiency and quality as well as reduce waste, which are goals of almost every manufacturer. Other uses for "robotics" have yet to be discovered, but there is no doubt that this is the age of robots. Pac Man, Blinky, Pokey and Pinky are just the beginning.

Michael Bollinger

Spreading Service Far And Wide

At American National Bank, we've gone to great lengths to bring our banking services to you. As a matter of fact, we've gone to seven convenient points throughout Bowling Green and Warren County to bring you seven full-service branches near to where you live, work and shop (you'll find Teller/24 at the Medical Center, WKU Student Center, and 6 of our full-service locations). We want to make banking as uncomplicated as we can, and we feel the best way is to bring the bank closer to you. So, while our main banking center may be convenient for some of you, there are still seven more places where you can bank....

American National Bank

Main Office
Greenwood Mall Office
Louisville Road Branch
Scottsville Road Branch

Fairview Avenue Branch
Broadway Branch
Nashville Road Branch
Smith's Grove Branch

Additional TELLER 24:
Medical Center
WKU Student Center

Bowling Green, Kentucky
Member FDIC

12 Bowling Green
Business booms in '83

An air of sophistication seeps from the walls and furniture as you open the tall oak and brass door and enter the reception area. A charming receptionist greets you and asks if she may help you.

This is the setting of Merrill Lynch, one of the new businesses that opened in Bowling Green over the summer.

Bowling Green has become the site for many new businesses recently. Over the summer, nearly 30 new businesses opened, creating jobs for Bowling Green residents and bringing money into the community.

Merrill Lynch, which is located on Fountain Square, is an investment firm. Lee Luster, manager of the local firm, said Merrill Lynch came to Bowling Green because they had several clients here and they wanted to be closer to them.

"Bowling Green is a city that does not revolve around the university," Luster said. It is a growing, industrious city, according to Luster, in which he feels his firm will have no trouble succeeding.

The atmosphere changes when you go a few miles past the Greenwood interchange on Scottsville Road to Consignment Village, which is another business that opened recently.

Antiques are found in the little white house near the road. The barn in the back, where auctions are held, is filled with everything from food to furniture, necessities to knick-knacks.

Owner Ed Gray said he got the idea for Consignment Village by looking at what people had to sell in papers such as the Country Peddler. "If everyone who had something to sell and everyone who needed to buy something could all come to one place, then I'd be doing them a service," he said. According to Gray, people from all over Kentucky and surrounding states come to shop and sell.

In Container World, another new business, you will find neatly arranged isles of every type of container imaginable.

Bob Ramsey opened Container World after doing a year's research on what kind of store Bowling Green would like. It is located across from Fairview Plaza on 31 W By pass.

Bowling Green Auto Auction, another new business which opened this summer, helps dealers rotate their stock and relieve inventory overs stock.

Joe Bettersworth, owner of the Bowling Green Auto Auction, said the auctioneer and the dealer stand in a booth above the car and the man on the floor takes the bids. All this takes place in 30 to 90 seconds.

Bettersworth said his auction handles over 500 dealers. It is located off Scottsville Road close to the Greenwood interchange which Bettersworth feels is convenient for dealers who have to travel from other cities.

All of the new business owners and managers agreed that their main reason for opening now was because of the upswing in the economy and the growth of Bowling Green. These businesses are doing their parts to help Bowling Green in several ways including employing anywhere from three to over 30 Bowling Green residents each.

Congratulations business owners and good luck! Jan Nowicki

JCPenney

Greenwood Mall

Fall/Winter '83 13
Mall attracts shoppers

"The farther they come, the more people they bring with them," Irene Bates, Greenwood Mall manager, said about out-of-town shoppers.

According to a 1982 survey, about 40 percent of all mall shoppers come from out-of-town in carloads of at least three or more.

"It's the closest place when I really want to shop," Mindy Keen, of Portland, Tenn., said.

The developers of Greenwood Mall recognized Bowling Green's increasing demands, as well as the shopping needs of residents in surrounding areas, and decided to locate here. The city's location and many shopping centers make shopping convenient for residents of surrounding counties in both Kentucky and Tennessee.

Keen and her husband come here to shop five or six times a year. "We don't come very much, but when we do, we usually bring a couple of friends or family members with us," Keen said. The Keens only come to Bowling Green when they need to do "major shopping."

"If I need a pair of hose, Portland shopping the city offers, but whether it's once a week or several times a year, for baby clothes, beer or food, out-of-town residents come to Bowling Green for shopping, eating, and entertainment.

Michele Power

Norman’s still flourishes

Norman’s is not just another women’s clothing store. It is the oldest, still prospering store of its type in Bowling Green.

Norman’s began almost fifty years ago in the mid-1930s recalled Charlie Grider, one of Norman’s former employees.

"Mr. Norman came up from Nashville with only $3,000," Grider said. He borrowed money on his mother’s insurance policy, bought the building at 920 State St. and started Norman’s women’s apparel.

Norman ran into his share of problems getting his business started. Grider remembers when Norman was having the building painted. After the job was completed, Norman paid the head painter who then ran off with the money before dividing it among the others.

This caused more problems when the other painters took legal action against Norman for not being paid. Norman had to borrow more money to pay off the painters and get himself out of trouble.

After a tough start, Norman was able to make his business a success. The floor space used for selling doubled as Norman’s used a store-room for expansion.

Norman employed 45 people in jobs from selling to sewing, but he remained on the floor selling and dealing with his customers personally.

Grider recalls when he was hired to work for Norman a few years after the store had opened. "I was working for another retailer," Grider said, "and Mrs. Norman called me to bring some ties over to show Mr. Norman." After buying several ties, Norman offered Grider a job paying more than Grider was currently making and gave him three days to think it over.

Grider remained with the store for twenty-three and a half years. Norman died in 1969 and Mrs. Norman sold the business a few years later to a firm out of New York called Abraham’s.

Even though the Normans no longer own their store, it remains a prosperous business and takes pride in its customers.

Jan Nowicki
Reflections

Staff displays team effort

Mark Twain once said, "Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

Working on Bowling Green magazine has proved to be an extremely valuable experience for all of us on the staff. For years, Bowling Green has provided public relations students with the opportunity to, as Mark Twain might say, convert ourselves from cabbage to cauliflower.

In many ways the staff of Bowling Green is like a team. Naturally, like any other team we had all-star players and players who may not have played as well as others but their effort made up for it. We also had injured players who dropped out of the game along the way and, of course, a few who sat on the bench most of the season. But this diversity of players is what makes up any team. Over the semester it always seemed where one player was weak another was strong. Consequently, the stronger player was able to help the weaker player learn what exercises he could do to strengthen himself. And that is what made the staff of Bowling Green magazine a team.

Over the season we had quite a few long practices and some fumbled plays. Team spirit was low sometimes and at other times it looked as if we might not win the game. As team captain, I've yelled and worried a lot. I've also spent a great deal of time wondering which plays would be best to call and if I'd made the right decisions for the team as a whole.

But in the end we won the game. And our team played well. We've tried our best to "play" professionally. And I think we've all realized that this is not a game; working on the magazine has given all of us a taste of the "real world."

Of course, this learning experience could not be possible without two of the most important components of any team—you, our fans, and our sponsors, the advertisers. I could never say enough about how important your support is to us.

When I sat down to write this column, I promised myself I wouldn't make it one of those typical "from the editor" articles where you read about missed deadlines and a million thank yous. But it would not be fitting for me not to recognize a few people. Personally, I'd like to thank my co-captains, Jackie Rausch and George Morris, without whose support and help I would have possibly had a nervous breakdown. Likewise, Lawson Myers and Patty Robertson should be commended for their work as business and ad sales managers. And a very special thank you to our coach, Dr. Robert Blann. Because of his dedication and love of this profession, public relations students are able to benefit by learning "hands-on" experience on the magazine.

As Mark Twain said, training is everything. And on behalf of the staff of Bowling Green magazine, I say thank you to everyone who has made this training possible.

Patricia Sharp
City and church work together

by Jackie Rausch

The organ seems to heave a deep breath as the strains of an age old tune exhale softly. The organ's comforting voice grows stronger with each note. People begin to shuffle in deeply as they stop to chat or call out greetings.

Attention focuses on Father Tom Clark - his presence brings a hush and a sense of expectation. The organ gasps a final breath as Father Clark starts to speak...

Another organ comes alive as a separate group of people slide into their pews, feeling the smooth, cool wood. The Reverend Richard W. Bridges raises his hand to welcome the group. Soon, the congregation's voices raise in song...

It's Sunday morning in Bowling Green.

The buildings and names may be different, but the scenes are similar. In Warren County, the scene takes place at 157 churches. Of those 157 churches, 65 are located in Bowling Green.

The roots of religion in this area are traced to the first Americans who left England to pursue religious freedom.

History shows the first Warren County settlers came from Virginia and the Carolinas. They brought the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian religions. Nearly one-fourth of all Virginian Baptists came to Kentucky and Tennessee between 1791 and 1810. Today there are still more Baptist churches, a total of 65, in Warren County than any other denomination.

The actual number of churches in Bowling Green and Warren County has increased along with population growth.

In 1830, 93 percent of Warren County's 10,949 citizens lived in rural areas. In 1980, 34 percent of 70,000 citizens lived in rural areas.

In 1830, Warren County (excluding Bowling Green) had nine churches and Bowling Green had three. In 1980, Warren County had 92 churches and Bowling Green housed 65 congregations. Of Warren County's 92 churches, 11 denominations are represented. In Bowling Green, the 65 churches represent 18 denominations.

Our geographic location also plays a part in Bowling Green and Warren County's religious blueprint. This area is considered to be part of the Bible Belt.

Dr. Jerry Cardwell, of WKU's Sociology Department, teaches a course entitled 'Religion and Society' and has done extensive research in religion. According to Dr. Cardwell, what is known as the Bible Belt can be "characterized by a leaning toward a more conservative, fundamentalist interpretation of religion and scripture."

Classifying a community as part of the Bible Belt can evoke negative images for some people. "The Bible Belt has been characterized as belonging to a super-religious area of
Church styles may be changing, but principles stay the same. Far left Greenwood Park Church of Christ displays a modern style. (Photo by Camille Forrester) Left: State Street Methodist presents a more traditional silhouette. (Photo by Drew Tarter)

Bridges said. "I held a Christian Faith in Business Ethics seminar once," he said. "We met once a week for four months. It was very successful, especially considering we were meeting at 6:30 in the morning!"

The church as a charitable body can be interpreted differently. Most local churches are involved with or support some charity activity.

"We have organizations within the church we support," the Rev. Clark said. "Knights of Columbus is one example. They do a lot of community service."

The Rev. Bridges said "We deal with a variety of charities providing clothing, food and medical service."

"Bowling Green does not do a good job of providing for the unprotected," the Rev. Bridges said. "There are no shelters outside of the Salvation Army; they do a good job, but they are limited."

Bowling Green and the church have built a working relationship which should continue to grow for many years to come.

How important is the church to local citizens? According to a community survey conducted by Bowling Green Magazine last spring, 67 percent of Bowling Green residents felt religion is a very important factor in their personal lives.

Bowling Green residents have mixed feelings about the role of the church. The survey found 26 percent of the city felt churches and members of the clergy should be involved in politics.

Richard W. Bridges is the pastor at First Baptist Church in Bowling Green. "I'm not surprised at that figure," Rev. Bridges said. "It makes people uncomfortable."

The Rev. Bridges explained his view of the church and the political arena—"I feel we have to address political issues, but I would be reluctant to say we would support any individuals political campaign."

Most local churches do not become involved in business affairs. First Baptist has some indirect contact with the business community. "We have dealings with business through our members," the Rev. Bridges said.

FATHER Clark smiles as the people start to stand up. The conversation is livelier now as friends linger to chat. Children begin to tug at their dressy clothes and call impatiently for mom to hurry. But no one wants to hurry today.

A rumble raises as the other congregation starts to talk again. The sun is warmer now as the people step outside the church doors. Most of them walk slowly, basking in the warmth of the day— not only in the warmth from the sun, but from the warmth of this special day of the week.

And another Sunday passes in Bowling Green.
"Bowling Green — one of the top 50 cities in America? Sure, I can believe that," Gary Raymer, a Bowling Green resident said.

Apparently, Raymer is not alone in his conviction that Bowling Green is a great place in which to live. Urban dwellers are increasingly finding that the quality of life in rural towns such as Bowling Green is much more appealing and preferable to life in the big city.

Approximately five million people across the United States will move this year. Some will move because of job transfers and others will retire in (or to) the Sun Belt. But the growing trend is the move from the "rat race" of the city to the secure and peaceful life of a small rural town.

"A different kind of life exists in some of the smaller towns and cities of America. People are finding them offering a new richness in life . . ." Hugh Bayless

Bayless, in his search for the best places in America, mapped out the continental U.S. and eliminated areas in which there were nuclear power plants, chemical waste sights and populations exceeding 100,000. He and his wife, Kitty, then traveled to over 100 small cities. They found the qualities of comfort and security in Bowling Green make it one of the top 50 cities on the United States mainland.

In general, towns such as Bowling Green, Vincennes, Ind. and Jackson, Tenn. offer greater safety, lower crime rates, cleaner air, higher educational quality and more time to enjoy life by taking the pressures of city traffic jams and hustle-bustle away.

Bowling Green, named after the central green that was used for the popular sport of lawn bowling, has an approximate population of 52,000 residents, while all of Warren County registers over 70,000 people. Bowling Green has grown in numbers and in strengths of life styles and businesses in the past decades.

The population of Bowling Green and Warren County has increased on an average of 20% over the last ten years. Future projections indicate that Warren County will have 74,350 people in 1985 and will con-
tinue to increase at approximately 2,000 persons every five years, forecasting the county's population in the year 2000 to be 80,000 persons.

Because of today's economy, Bowling Green's Chamber of Commerce has solicited manufacturers and industries from larger cities to move to Bowling Green. One such corporation to relocate is the General Motor Assembly Division Plant. "We were looking for a home for the Corvette plant, and Bowling Green displayed an extremely favorable community," Jerry Bennette, a public relations director from GMAD of Bowling Green said. "We're pleased with our decision," he continued, "Bowling Green offers a different life style than the city, with much community spirit and awareness."

Bowling Green's economy also thrives on the $52 million agricultural business. "Warren County has fertile soil and is a broad base of the economy," Kelcy Driskill, a county extension agent for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture said. Even though the number of farms have decreased from 3,765 in 1949 to 2,116 in 1979, the average farm's land size has increased from 85 acres in 1949 to 125 acres in 1979.

Bowling Green-Warren County's economy has shown the strength and the qualities of a larger city while holding on to the safety and security of a small town.

No where in the world is perfectly safe. On the other hand, there are some places that are much safer than others. Bayless found that Bowling Green's police and fire department have the manpower and facilities to keep the community secure.

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bowling Green has a crime rate of 73 crimes per thousand people per year. This is approximately half the total average of the nationwide crime index total. In 1980, the nation's crime rate was 150 crimes per thousand per year.

Seventy-five sworn officers enforce the law within the city limits. There are 45 more civilian personnel, who work as clerical secretaries, dispatchers, parking attendants or school crossing directors.

Twelve state police officers cover the Warren County beat, while Western Kentucky University police patrol the 200-acres of the "Hill."

The fire insurance rating for Bowling Green is a Class four standing. Class ratings are determined by the size of the town, the number of trained suppression forces firefighters, the equipment used and the availability of the water supply. The rating scale ranges from one to nine, with one being the most efficient.

Bowling Green was last evaluated in 1981 when it improved from a Class Six to its present Class Four rating. The better rating means that homeowners are now paying less for fire insurance premiums.

Bowling Green's 78 well-trained fulltime firemen work within four fire stations around town. "Bowling Green has one of the better fire departments in the state," Fire Chief Hoyt Miller said. "The facilities and the equipment are in good shape and the water supply is adequately ready with the new water main lines and the increase in storage capacity permits better water volume and pressure."

The combined efforts of the city and the county police and fire departments have provided the community with satisfactory security.

However, safety isn't the only aspect to consider when looking at the advantages of living in Bowling Green. People moving here will often place a high emphasis on the quality of education available; the value of education within the city and in the county is very high.

There are six elementary schools, one junior high and one senior high school within the city.

*Population figures are in thousands*

---

**Bowling Green-Warren County's population is growing, but within the next century our community will still have the same small town charm.**
The Kentucky Museum on Western's campus houses a unique collection of Kentucky's culture. Western's Hardin Planetarium is one of the 26 largest in the nation and displays regular exhibits.

In addition to the university, Bowling Green has taken pride in the renovation of the Capitol Arts Center on the square. In the last year the Center has become actively involved with the arts of the community. "We are affiliated with the local symphony and many other community art projects," Michele Douglas, program coordinator of the Bowling Green-Warren County Arts Commission said. Also, "this spring all the local high schools will use the facilities for their musicals, giving the opportunities of the arts to the youth."

Bowling Green has seen performances from a variety of the arts. Back by popular demand this Christmas will be the "Nutcracker" performed by the Lexington Ballet. And appearing for the first time in April will be an Arts Festival that will focus on Kentucky writers, painters, singers and other artists.

Although Bayless just recently named Bowling Green one of the top 50 cities in America, citizens of Bowling Green and Warren County have known for years that ours is an all-star community. And if "seeing is believing," as it is for Gary Raymer, then Bowling Green is definitely one of the top 50!

Bowling Green standing out as one of the top 50 cities to live in.

limits and two additional senior high schools in the county. Each school is equipped to handle special education students, from emotionally disturbed to the hearing impaired children.

The grade and high school systems maintain an average student-teacher ratio of approximately 15.8 students for every one teacher within the city schools. In the county, the ratio increases by approximately five more students to every teacher.

Bowling Green-Warren County high schools offer a variety of educational opportunities including co-oping with local merchants, co-operating with the State Vocational-Technical School or college preparatory classes.

Higher education in Bowling Green is offered by the newly accredited Bowling Green Junior College or Western Kentucky University.

Some of the educational background also comes from the broad cultural activities Bowling Green has to offer. Much of this stems from Western's Fine Arts Festival, which has become one of the finest in the state providing year-round activities including lecture series and theatrical plays.

The starter shown in this ad is available from Cutler-Hammer product distributors coast-to-coast. Our distributors and our field sales representatives are trained and qualified to provide technical assistance when you require it. Call today.

We make it, our distributors have it . . . when you need it.

The starter shown in this ad is available from Cutler-Hammer product distributors coast-to-coast. Our distributors and our field sales representatives are trained and qualified to provide technical assistance when you require it. Call today.

Change. What has. What won't.

Cutler-Hammer is now part of Eaton Corporation. The Cutler-Hammer name will be retained for product identification and will continue to represent the finest in electrical/electronic control.

Eaton Corporation Standard Power Control Division Bowling Green Plant 2901 Industrial Dr Bowling Green, KY 42101 Telephone (502) 782-1555
Opinion poll: Bowling Green speaks

The talk of the town goes on. Bowling Green Magazine published the results of a community survey in our May 1983 issue.

The survey consisted of 25 questions covering opinions, attitudes and lifestyles of Bowling Green residents.

The results featured in our last issue concerned local issues and problems. But the survey also asked citizens how they felt about national issues:

The results showed 58 percent of Bowling Green citizens are generally dissatisfied with the way things are going in the country.

But 58 percent also felt more people will be employed in the coming 12 months.

Bowling Green residents were confident about our form of government; 78 percent felt it is basically good but needs revisions.

More than one-half of Bowling Green citizens felt finding jobs for the unemployed and holding down inflation are both equally important problems facing the country today.

Bowling Green Magazine appreciates the cooperation of all citizens interviewed.

Whenever the town is talking, Bowling Green Magazine will be there to listen.

by Jackie Rausch
Theresa Sparks

Do you think (a) more, (b) less, or (c) about the same people will be employed in the coming twelve months?

What is the most important problem facing the country today?

In general, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way things are going in the country?

Considering our form of government, would you say (a) no fundamental changes are needed, (b) the system is basically good but needs revisions, or (c) the system is completely outmoded?

Fall/Winter '83 21
Professionally Speaking:

Local women excel in careers

by Wendy Hall

Bowling Green
The telephone rings in a busy office.

As a cheerful female voice answers, the caller asks, "May I speak to the attorney?"

"This is she, the voice replies.

What do the Assistant Commonwealth attorney, a veterinarian, an attorney with Huddleston Brothers and Duncan law firm and the vice president of American National Bank have in common?

They are all Bowling Green female professionals who have moved here or returned here from other cities.

Bowling Green, like many other cities across the nation, has become increasingly populated with women professionals.

Currently, Bowling Green has 10 attorneys, one veterinarian and approximately 20 bank executives who are women.

Assistant Commonwealth attorney Jo Ann Coleman is a Bowling Green native.

Coleman attended Western Kentucky University where she majored in speech.

Coleman went to work her sophomore year in Warren County government as a clerk doing research to help judges and lawyers become familiar with similar cases of the past. She enjoyed the work so much that after graduating she decided to attend the University of Louisville law school.

Coleman and her husband moved back to Bowling Green after they graduated because she already knew so many of the attorneys in town and felt comfortable here.

Coleman said she has not had any problems with the men in her office because they are all open minded, but many of the older attorneys in town feel that a woman does not belong in an office professionally. They resent women who try to act like men; they feel women must "act like women" to be accepted.

Coleman, a new mother herself, also said she feels women can successfully have both a family and a profession. She pointed out that Martha Layne Collins, newly elected governor of Kentucky, has a family as does Margaret Thatcher, the prime minister of England. One must simply set her priorities and act accordingly.

When Dr. Betty Stephenson graduated from veterinarian school at the University of Tennessee/Knoxville, she was offered a job by Dr. Kenneth Deputy, a Bowling Green veterinarian. Dr. Deputy had previously worked with female veterinarians and wanted to give Stephenson a chance.

She decided she didn’t want the job just because she was a "lady vet." Instead she tried for a job with a veterinarian in her hometown of Tullahoma, Tn.

When this job fell through, Dr. Stephenson decided to take the job with Dr. Deputy. She has been happy with her decision ever since.

Dr. Stephenson said she likes Bowling Green because it is a mixture of a small town and a large town.

Wanda Scott moved to Bowling Green in July of 1979 because the bank she had previously worked for was not recognizing women in management and were not offering them the same opportunities as men.

That was three years ago. Today Scott is vice president and trust officer at American National Bank. She handles estates, trust accounts and power-of-attorney accounts.

Scott said the people of Bowling Green (co-workers and customers) have always treated her equally. Although customers treated her a bit differently when she first went to work for the bank, Scott attributes that to the fact that she was new in town.

Scott is involved in several civic organizations including the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program and the Kentucky Junior Miss pageant. She serves on the board of directors for both groups.

Scott is a member of the Steering Committee for Kentucky Trust Schools, which plans the curriculum for bank-related continuing education classes.

Scott attributes her success to her accounting background and her willingness to spend a lot of time attending trust specialized schools. "This is one of the prime reasons I have been able to move up the ranks in banking," Scott said.

Susan Tinnion is an attorney with Huddleston Brothers and Duncan law firm.

Tinnion and her husband moved to Bowling Green in August of 1979 after she graduated from the University of Kentucky law school because they wanted to live near her husband’s family in Franklin, Ky.

Tinnion said she has never had any problems with co-workers or clients not accepting her because she is a woman.

"If you look for discrimination you will always find things that seem to be discriminatory," Tinnion said.

These women are just a few examples of the new breed of female professionals who are emerging across the country.

So, the next time a woman answers an office phone in Bowling Green or anywhere else, think twice before assuming it’s not the doctor, or lawyer or the vice-president...
Arts and Crafts

It always ‘Felt’ like home

The Felt’s house has come a long way from the banks of the Gasper River in rural Logan County.

According to Doug Nesbit, public information officer at the Kentucky Museum, the house was built about 1815 by Archibald Felt, a farmer who moved from North Carolina to settle his family. It remained in the Felt’s family until it was sold to Sam Watkins in 1960.

Watkins, of Elizabethtown, Ky., realized the historical importance of the house and donated it to the Kentucky Museum at Western Kentucky University in 1980.

Some changes had to be made during restoration to make the house safe for tours. The original log chinking and mortar were replaced with a dyed concrete mixture on a metal mesh. The fireplaces were rebuilt using much of the original stone.

All the rafters were replaced using the same wooden-peg construction used when the house was first built. Nesbit said that in time the pegs swell so that the rafters have the strength of a solid piece of wood.

The windows were replaced and clapboard siding was removed to expose the original logs. A few logs that were rotten had to be replaced and insulation has been added for climate control.

The logs in the house are made from poplar, oak and walnut. They are put together in a flat-bottomed style, which adds durability to the house, Nesbit said.

The roof, which was replaced after the move, is made of red oak and is in a “turkey-tail” pattern. Nesbit said this was done on the side of the structure that received the most weathering to prevent leakage. The wood shingles, which did not bend, would go above the peak of the roof, thus forming the “turkey-tail” pattern.

Other features that are unique to the house are the beaded wood panels inside, which were rare in the early 1800’s, the handmade wood (felt’s house cont.)

The Archibald Felt’s House, which was built in 1815, is located on Western’s campus (Photo by Stephen Lowry)
moldings and the blacksmith-forged iron hardware used throughout the house.

When the house was first built, the "dog-trot"—or breezeway as it is known today—provided ventilation throughout the house when both sets of double doors were opened. The first room downstairs, which is now the entrance to the house, was used for a kitchen/family room. "We are pretty sure that this was the main room in the house because of the worn wood flooring around the fireplace," Nesbit said. The other large room downstairs was used as a parlor and guest room. When people came to visit overnight, they would visit and sleep in the same room.

The upstairs loft area contains ten rooms—two for girls, the other for boys. There is a stairway to each loft bedroom from the room below.

The area over the "dog-trot" was used for storage of meats and other goods. There is a small access door to this area from the loft located over the kitchen/family room.

Electricity was added to the house around 1941. Nesbit said that when workers restored the house, they found where the outlets had been and eventually electricity will be reinstalled.

The house, Nesbit said, will be permanently exhibited as a classroom of rural Kentucky lifestyles. The rooms will be furnished with reproductions to enable the museum to give "hands-on" workshops and craft demonstrations for visitors.

Nesbit said that he anticipated the opening of the 1820-30s section of the house within a year. He added that before the exhibit could be completed, the staff had to research what kinds of furnishings were in a rural home during that period. "It's real frustrating," he said. "Everyone wants to know about the house, but we really don't have all the facts yet. It's going to take a lot of time, research and money."

The renovation process is a lengthy one. Nesbit said that there are only two people working on the project, and they are part-time workers. "Right now, we are working from private contributions and grants, with little help from the museum budget."

After restoration of the house is completed, Nesbit said he would like to see the grounds around the house landscaped to the way it previously was so the house will seem more like someone's home.

The log house has come a long way from its start in Logan County. Archibald Felts would be proud to know the historical importance of his home today.

**What made B.G. what it is today**

Johnny marching off to war, the water tower in the snow, the circus marching around Fountain Square. People places and things. Everything from the past that made the Bowling Green of the present.

These are just a few examples of what will be included in the book, *Bowling Green: A Pictorial History*, written by Nancy Baird of the Kentucky Library. Dr. Carol Crowe-Carraco of the history department at Western and Michael Morse of the journalism department at Western. Funding for the book was made possible by a small faculty research grant from Western and sponsorship of the Bowling Green-Warren County Arts Commission. Baird said that the money was used primarily for supplies, research and travel.

The book looks into lifestyles of Bowling Green from its founding to the present. It will be divided into four sections covering the periods from 1798 - 1865, 1866 - 1915, 1916 - 1945, and 1946 to the present. About 350 photographs are used in the book.

In researching the book, Dr. Crowe-Carraco said that some of the pictures were hard to come by. Baird echoed that the Kentucky Library has a good collection of photographs.
(B.G. history cont.)

but "for every good one (photograph) we have here (at the Kentucky Library), there are four or five in private collections within the community that would work even better in its place."

"The problem," Baird added, "is that people don't know what they have. If they have boxes of pictures in the attic, they don't want to keep them, but on the other hand, they feel that they are too important to throw out. All they have to do is bring their old pictures to the Kentucky Library and we will do all that is humanly possible to preserve them." She also said that if people didn't want to give up treasured family photographs, they could make a copy of the picture and give it to the library. "A copy of the picture is better than no picture at all," Baird said.

Some of the photographic work in the book is done by Mark Workman of The Park City Daily News. In the past, the photographers at the Daily News would throw away their old photos, but Workman donated his to the Kentucky Library. Dr. Crowe-Carraco and Baird said that Morse did almost all of the reproduction of the old photographs in the book. Dr. Crowe-Carraco said, "I don't know what we would have done without him (Morse)."

Michell Douglas of the Capitol Arts Center said the book will cost $25 and will be available for the Christmas season. She also said the book "will stir memories of longtime residents and impress newcomers with the city's heritage. It relives the past and documents the present. The non-resident who sees this volume will gain both an understanding of and an urge to visit the people and monuments of Bowling Green."

Bowling Green: A Pictorial History documents the past and will be a treasure in the future. Baird said, "It will be an excellent and valuable asset to the community and treasure for many years to come."

Bill Veneman
Historians roll through the past

Who'd ever think that a game played by rolling black lopsided balls into white balls on a chalked off grassy area would be an integral part of history? Well, it is believed that this city is named after that sport—bowling on the green.

This fall Bowling Green residents had the opportunity to bowl on the green as part of Warren County Junior Historical Society's History Week.

"We just want to inform people," Matt Vaught, president of the society, said, "And get people interested in Bowling Green's history."

Other activities that the historical society planned were a craft fair at the Greenwood Mall and tours through the Hobson House.

"We want to get people out to the (Hobson) house," Vaught said. Vaught expected approximately 200 people, but said, "If we get 30 people here we're happy because they'll know about the house and they can tell their friends. We invited people to come to the house, to bowl and to learn the history of the house, the town and possibly themselves."

Theresa Sparks
Community Service

More people, less money

The ‘army’ that fights poverty

"What happens when it all runs out? ... hopefully the good Lord won’t let that happen,” Major Bodell Heath, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Bowling Green, said, voicing his concern as he related his agency’s financial strain.

“We helped 450 people in the month of August, making it over 2,400 people this year. That puts us about 25 percent ahead of last year’s rate. If we have very many more months like that, we’re going to be in bad shape,” Heath continued.

When people are down and out, with no home to go to or food to eat, many of them find comfort at the Salvation Army. Now, the Salvation Army is having its own troubles.

According to Heath, unemployment is the biggest cause of the surge in emergency food requests.

“At the end of August we owed over $2,000 in food bills at local stores. Usually, our bills are closer to $1,000 per month,” Heath said.

“Most of the people who come to us now for food have never come here before. They are what I call the ‘new unemployed’. They come in here embarrassed, offering explanations and apologies. They don’t want to be in a class with our usual transients. However, there’s not that much difference. If a person is in need, he’s in need,” Heath said.

Just recently Heath didn’t have enough money to pay the regular employees at the Salvation Army facility on East Main Street. He had to go around town and raise the money from businesses and friends. “But I got enough to pay them later,” Heath said.

Another problem that Heath has is that being one of the twelve members of the local United Way, he is restricted in raising money while the United Way is in its annual campaign.

“There’s a fine line separating us from violating our commitment to the United Way. We are allowed to solicit for specific needs, such as emergencies, or to go to our regular sources of help that have aided us over the years. But, to just go out and launch a wholesale fund drive would be unethical while the United Way is in the heart of its fund raising efforts. We want to adhere to that policy. We’ve received about $24,000 from the United Way toward this year’s expense budget. We need them also and certainly want them to do well,” Heath said.

Glenda Sharer, the acting Executive Director of the Bowling Green-Warren County United Way echoes Heath’s concern. “We expect all our member agencies to pitch in and help raise funds for the United Way at this time of year,” Sharer said.

Sharer recognized the problems the individual agencies are having in raising money. “We do know and appreciate the problems some of the agencies have in trying not to violate our self-imposed code. If they can just hold out, their fair share will be forthcoming from United Way donations,” Sharer said.

The United Way gets along with all the member agencies in this regard. But sometimes it almost gets humorous for the United Way who tries to reschedule fund raisers and working around the United Way’s rules.

The Salvation Army in Bowling Green has come very far. Lack of money has always been their major obstacle. However, it is a pitfall that always seems to find a solution.

Brent Overton
Warren County has a new animal house

After years of controversy and a lot of hard work, the animals at the Bowling Green-Warren County Humane Society finally have a new home.

Bill Hildreth, president of the Humane Society, said the new shelter should be under construction in December and completed in April.

The present shelter was built to accommodate 40 animals, but is now holding up to 150. The new shelter, to be built on Louisville Road, will house 150-200 animals.

Because of the problems with federal as well as local funding, the shelter has taken longer than expected to get the approval of the city commission. Operation of the shelter is funded mainly by private donations.

The shelter has taken a new approach as to how long they keep the animals, Ruthann Belcher, manager of the Humane Society, said. “We are now keeping all the animals as long as they are healthy,” Belcher said. “This way we are destroying fewer animals and finding homes for more.”

The overcrowding of the shelter is one of the main concerns right now. The new shelter should alleviate that problem.

The animals are well cared for because of private donations and the animals are only given to good homes.

The shelter has kittens and puppies as well as cats and dogs, and purebreds as well as mixed breeds.

There is a small charge when you purchase an animal at the shelter. A female dog is $35, a male dog is $20 and a cat or kitten is $5. That charge covers the care of the animals.

The Humane Society offers you the alternative to purchasing an expensive dog or cat from a pet shop or breeder. The shelter wants to remind you to keep them in mind when looking for your next pet.

Cathy Schammel

HOTEL INC., a way to help

A mother and son were found in Barren River State Park living in an old tent. They had no food, no shelter and no income. The two were taken in by HOTEL INC. The mother has now completed a vocational training program, found a good job and begun a new life as a productive member of society.

HOTEL INC. is a non-profit Christian organization dedicated to providing assistance to the needy people of Bowling Green. It is a service organization whose 40 members, 100 volunteers and two full-time staff members represent many of the churches in town. HOTEL INC., is an acronym for the group’s purpose—Helping Others Through Extending Love in the Name of Christ.

Derryn McLuhan, the executive director of HOTEL INC., and his assistant Mary Helen Kenney oversee all of HOTEL’s services. These include the distribution of free used clothing, a food bank, emergency financial assistance, counseling and adult education classes, transportation and a talent bank.

Bowling Green citizens who wish to donate used clothes drop them off at the HOTEL INC. office in the basement of the Little Rock Presbyterian Church every Thursday between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. These clothes are then distributed each Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon from the basement.

The food bank is funded by a $1,000 grant from the Kentucky Task Force on Hunger. The money goes to buy staple food items which are distributed periodically to the needy of Bowling Green.

Emergency financial support is sometimes offered to those who may need it to pay rent, utilities, legal fees or any other such expenses.

HOTEL INC. also offers professional and para-professional counseling on marriage, family finances (Hotel, cont.)
and home management, as well as adult education classes including home care, budgeting and home organization.

Transportation is available for both emergency and everyday purposes. Last February HOTEL INC. took a needy 3-year-old child to a Louisville hospital numerous times enabling doctors to save his leg from amputation.

Their newest program is a talent bank. People with certain talents - electricians, plumbers, carpenters, etc. - volunteer to provide services to the needy free of charge.

People don't learn about HOTEL INC. through advertising. The majority of HOTEL's clients are referred from local agencies, churches and social service organizations.

Although there are many service organizations in Bowling Green there is still "enough need to go around," McLuhan said. "The government agencies do a good job, but there is a huge amount of red tape. A person could go with his need unmet for a long period of time." As a completely independent organization, HOTEL INC. can meet these needs much faster.

During its two and one-half years, HOTEL INC. has grown tremendously and is continuing its expansion. They have recently moved into an office in the basement of the Little Rock Presbyterian Church on Boatlanding Road. The group also hopes to locate a building to provide shelter for transients and others who need housing.

Most of the funding for HOTEL INC. comes from private individual contributions as well as from local church groups. With continued community support, HOTEL, INC. will be able to assist even more of those who need help.

Since its creation, HOTEL INC., has filled a need in Bowling Green that has long been unmet. It offers the needy a helping hand extended out of genuine concern and love for one's fellow man.

Cheryl Cates

**Why can't Bobby read?**

Can you imagine picking up this magazine and not being able to enjoy anything but the pictures? Or how about not being able to read a note from your child's teacher? Unfortunately, this is the case for almost 10,000 Warren Countians, according to the 1980 U.S. census. Illiteracy is defined as a less than fifth grade reading comprehension level.

George Esters, director of the Adult Self-Study Center in Bowling Green, said the economy is one of the main reasons functional illiteracy has been brought to public attention.

Esters said non-graduates that are illiterate feel the need to be trained in a skill or craft rather than being re-educated. "Many (illiterate) of the unemployed are simply trying to survive rather than seeking educational help." Esters said there are state programs that train the unemployed new skills and pay them during their training. Many of the illiterates enter these programs.

Statistics comparing income levels of non-literates to those of literate high school graduates are marked. Heidi Margulis, president of the Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, said that an illiterate adult earns 42% less than a high school graduate. Margulis also said that over $5 billion a year is spent on welfare recipients who are unemployable due to illiteracy.

There is, however, help available for the non-literate person in Bowling Green. The Adult Self-Study Center on Center Street allows Warren Countians to study toward their high school equivalency certificate, or G.E.D. Participants who cannot read or write are enrolled in a remedial course taught by qualified instructors. Faye Satterfield, an aide at the center, said the remedial program is held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday nights. "All of our programs are totally free of charge," she said.

The problem of illiteracy is one of growing concern in our community. However, through community programs such as the Adult Self-Study Center, illiteracy is on its way to becoming a problem of the past.
Neighbors stop crime

When you're not at home, how can you be sure your house is protected against crime? The police department does everything it can, but it can't be everywhere at once. When your house is empty, it may be an easy mark for burglars. What can you do to guard your home against burglary when you're not there?

There are many things you can do to prevent crime in your neighborhood; one way is to join with your neighbors to form a Neighborhood Watch group. According to Sergeant Bernie Cox of the Bowling Green Police Department, there are 44 active Neighborhood Watch groups in Bowling Green.

"It's worked really well," Sergeant Cox said. "When we get citizens working together with the police, we have a crime prevention service that really works."

According to Sergeant Cox, most police cases are solved because someone calls in and reports something that looks suspicious.

In one incidence, a man spotted a van at his neighbor's house. Knowing the neighbor wasn't at home, he reported it to the police. The police investigated and caught the burglars in the act of the crime. After searching the burglars house, the police found evidence that helped them to solve 37 other burglary cases.

Sergeant Cox said that neighbors need to get to know each other. When you're going to be away from home, tell one of your neighbors so he can watch your house. You should also have someone pick up your paper and mail so that it isn't obvious that you aren't home.

Some people may not want to become involved because they don't think the police really want their help.

Others may not want to become involved because they're afraid of the criminal, or they think there may be some danger involved. According to Sergeant Cox, there is no danger. "We don't want them (citizens) to apprehend someone," Sergeant Cox said. "We want people to use their eyes and ears, and that's all."

The Neighborhood Watch pro-

gram has been operating in Bowling Green for the past five years and it has been proven successful. Criminals can be hindered if everyone is willing to help. Neighbors working together with the police department can mean a big plus for Bowling Green and can help make our city a safer place to live.

Jennifer Gibson

NATURAL GAS...STILL your best and most efficient energy buy!

Custom Sheetmetal Fabrication and Installation for Industry

* Fabricated to Your Specifications
* Air Pollution Control Systems
* Architectural Sheetmetal

For more information please call us at
(502) 636-3766
HARPRING, INC.
988 SWAN STREET • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40204
The door is eerie with its fluorescent, green, "horror film" letters. The atmosphere inside is crypt-like with its cold, dark stone and wood walls, dim lighting and a black ceiling draped with fish nets. One wonders what may be lurking behind the stage. The place is called Catacombs.

Catacombs, 1403 College St. (in the Newman Center basement), provides entertainment by allowing amateur artists to perform for the public. The performances and informal surroundings cater to all ages.

The club, created in 1966 by the Rev. William E. Allard and Western Kentucky University students, was originally located in the cellar of an old home. When facilities became inadequate, however, the home was torn down and replaced by the Newman Center on the same site.

"We thought there was a need for something on campus where students could express themselves without criticism," the Rev. Allard said. Catacombs not only invites students to perform, but many faculty members and other local artists also participate. You don't have to be a student to enjoy Catacombs' entertainment; the club caters to young adults throughout the Bowling Green area.

Catacombs provides "something to do to get all kinds of people together to have a good time," Heather Richardson, a Western student who works at Catacombs, said.

Entertainment in the 1960s ranged from folk songs popularized by groups such as Peter, Paul and Mary, Simon and Garfunkel and Neil Young to rap sessions on the Vietnam War. One-act plays and bluegrass music are also performed there.

A local artist, Jim Buchanan, writes his own music and has been playing at Catacombs for 15 years. His music is a cross between Jimmy Buffet and John Prine, Audrey Hudson, a theatre major at Western who works at Catacombs, said.

Another artist, Jeff Davis, has played the guitar and harmonica at Catacombs this fall. "The Band" - a five-member group which includes performers on keyboards, drums, guitars and vocals - has also performed at Catacombs this fall.

"Catacombs is a place to be creative," the Rev. Allard said.

Hudson and Richardson, primarily responsible for booking the entertainment, said they hope to set up more poetry readings and skits this year. Although the two students do not get paid for working at Catacombs, they believe in its purpose and enjoy the entertainment. "It's just a lot of fun," Richardson said.

In addition to being a nice place to kick back and get away from the hectic pace, Catacombs offers another pleasant diversion - it charges no admission. A place near the door, however, is set up to collect donations to cover upkeep costs.

Catacombs also has another unusual feature. If you are the type who cannot sit through a movie without popcorn or raisinettes, you are in luck. Hot chocolate, cider, Kool-Aid, popcorn and pretzels are among the snacks served there.

Catacombs has drawn crowds of 40 to 50 people each night for the past 17 years. During the spring and fall, every Friday night from 9:00 to 11:30 Catacombs is filled with people.

Without volunteer workers such as Hudson and Richardson, who want to keep Catacombs going, the club might be forced to close, the Rev. Allard said.

"Each year I think maybe this will be the last time Catacombs is open," the Rev. Allard said. "It takes a lot of work," he added, "but each year someone who cares comes along to keep it going."

Paige Jones
Mallwalkers Healthtrail

Mallwalking for the health of it

Walter Pearson charged up the dim hallway of the Greenwood Mall, arms swinging and stride lengthening, sporting a green and white Mallwalkers button. It was 7:28 a.m. and Pearson was just starting to walk the Greenwood Mall Health Trail.

Pearson walks every day, along with 120 other members of the Greenwood Mall’s Mallwalkers. The Mallwalkers are a group of Bowling Green citizens who start walking at 7:00 a.m. in the quiet of the Greenwood Mall.

Some, like Pearson, walk because of specific health problems (heart attack) while others walk for their overall health. "Some of the local doctors recommend walking for heart and other patients," Irene Bates said. Bates is marketing director for Greenwood Mall. "The Mallwalkers were formalized in April of 1983," she said, "but people were already walking in the mall. We set up a table in the mall, took down their names, their doctor’s names and other medical information. We’ve given them Mallwalkers’ buttons so in case of an illness we can get them help." The Mallwalkers Health Trail was developed by Bates along with Alan Palmer, public relations director at Greenview Hospital. "People get exercise by mallwalking in many other cities," added Bates. She encourages those who walk for health reasons to stop by the mall office to fill out a registration form.

Lydia Saunders walks the mall circuit three times every morning except Sunday. She has noticed an improvement in her health since starting her two mile regime. "I don’t give out so quick," she said, "I hold out longer while doing work around my home." Saunders heard about the Mallwalkers through some friends and started walking in February. She’s pleased about the Mallwalker’s organization and the identifying buttons. "If I fall out they can pick me up," she chuckled.

The interior of the mall provides an ideal walking trail. It is protected from the extremes in weather and also eliminates annoying dogs.

Some people walk for sheer pleasure. "You find them walking for all sorts of reasons," Virgil Owens, a mallwalker since 1979, said. "You name it and they’re walking for it," he added as he rushed by to join Pearson.

Whatever prompts them to walk, the mallwalkers enjoy benefits from their exercise. Regular walking burns calories and helps control their weight, increases stamina and also improves digestion. Another benefit the Mallwalkers enjoy is pure, sociable fun.

Laura Nagy

For all your HOLIDAY needs shop

Stewart’s Hallmark
915 College “On the Square”
842-8991

Helena’s Place
“accent on softness”
(502) 781-7432
Downtown
415 Park Row
Bowling Green, KY 42101

Fall/Winter ‘83 33
Cuisine

The Bowling Green area offers a wide variety of cuisine and many well-known clubs and restaurants. The restaurant directory spotlights those establishments which have chosen to advertise in the magazine.

Abbreviations code:
MC - Master Charge
VI - Visa
AE - American Express
DC - Diners Club

BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANT, 2720 Scottsville Rd., 781-3018.
Family steakhouse offering a variety of steaks and seafoods. A 68-item food bar is also featured. Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Happy hour is served 3-6 every afternoon. Reservations accepted. MC, VI, AE.

MARIAH'S, 1818, 801 State St., 842-6878.
Unique decor situated in Bowling Green's oldest brick structure. It is one of five Warren County landmarks listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The original character and style of the home has been preserved. Antiques and woodworkings from local historic buildings fill the restaurant. Specialties include appetizers, chicken and filets. Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Happy hour is served 3-6 every afternoon. Reservations accepted. MC, VI, AE.

OLIVER'S, 632 U.S. 31-W By-pass, 782-0400.
Fast service restaurant with good home-cooked food. Everything is prepared in the restaurant; nothing is pre-cooked. A complete breakfast fare, including home-made biscuits and sausage-milk gravy, is offered. Lunch and dinner specialties include roast beef, English fries, home-made soups, and shakes made with real ice cream. Oliver's also features a 30-item salad bar and a jumbo baked potato bar where "you can top it yourself." Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. Average breakfast is $1.50; average lunch is $3.00. Personal checks accepted.

CAFÉ DE COURT
Fast-food courtyard located in the center of Greenwood Mall. It offers a variety of cuisine. Some restaurants included are Chick-fil-a, Corn Dog Factory, Dairy Queen, Orange Julius, Peanut Shack, Sub Connection, Taco John's and Taste of Italy. Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat, 12:30-5:30 Sunday afternoon.

Lynne Roberts
Bon Appetite!

L'Auberge Des Champs is so authentic it could be on a hillside in the south of France, but luckily Bowling Green residents only have a 45 minute drive to experience all the fineries of French cuisine.

Patrice Munsel, a former Metropolitan opera star, said L'Auberge Des Champs is comparable to the best French restaurants in New York City and probably the world.

Munsel, who recently entertained at the Capitol Art Center's Second Anniversary Gala, told the audience about the superb food and the five-star service. She said it was one of the finest evenings she had ever spent.

Munsel's evening was typical. Everyone that comes to the French restaurant shares a piece of Roger and Judy Wells' dream—to provide authentic French cuisine in a comfortable atmosphere.

While vacationing in Fort Lauderdale a few years ago, the Wells fell in love with the Cordon Bleu, a small French restaurant specializing in personal attention. About a year and a half ago the Wells began renovating an old tenant house, which once belonged to Wells' father. The house has become L'Auberge Des Champs, a haven for French decor and fine art.

The Wellses took great pains in creating the right atmosphere. The wallpaper and the fabric for the tablecloths were both imported from France and the chairs in the dining rooms are of the finest Italian craftsmanship.

Mrs. Wells has collected several pieces of art to enhance the decor. The most prominent piece of art is a wall hanging by Joe Downing entitled "Time, People, Place." Downing used 100-year-old linen bed sheets to create it. "If people don't come for anything else, they should come for the art," Mrs. Wells said.

Mrs. Wells, an artist in her own right, painted three of the canvases hanging in one of the dining rooms, as well as designed the handpainted menus.

Crepes Aux Fruits de Mer (a fresh seafood pancake with a mushroom sauce), Granite de Pamplemousse (a homemade grapefruit sherbet—to cleanse the palate), Poêle Filet Mignon au Poivre Vert (sauteed filet mignon with green pepper sauce), Salade Maison (a tossed green salad with a mustard based dressing), Fromages (a selection of imported cheeses) and Pâtisseries (a selection of delicately prepared French pastries and desserts).

One of the entree favorites is the Assiette de la Mer (a plate of assorted fish, with a light herb butter sauce.) All entrees come with a fresh French vegetable and a garden fresh salad.

The "Diner Gastronomique" menu changes every two weeks and the entree menu changes once every three months.

All meals are prepared by Chef Jean-Michael Dumas, a native of France, who gives the food a special seasoning synonymous with French cooking.

L'Auberge Des Champs is not an elitist, overpriced den of snobbery. "We just want to do away with the exclusive place on the hill reputation." Wells said.

The Wellses encourage guests to take a walk through the nearby woods and see the trout stream. Mrs. Wells said, "The trout stream is just for viewing. It's only 10 feet long and it wouldn't be much sport." In the future, they hope guests will be able to walk through the woods and enjoy a French picnic.

The prices are comparable to the finer restaurants in Bowling Green, and the food and service make the drive to Glasgow well worth the time.

Patty Robertson
Not just another bookstore

From the humiliation suffered by Hester Prynne in The Scarlet Letter to the heroic adventures of Wonderwoman—these tales and many more can be found within the walls of Hard to Find Books.

The store itself, located in the Morgan Building on East 12th Street, can be as difficult to find as some of the titles that line its shelves.

Rickey Sheppard, proprietor of Hard to Find Books, traveled to flea markets and science fiction fairs to collect, trade and sell his books, magazines and comics before opening his shop in February of 1982. Since then Sheppard has expanded his operation from a small office in the front of the building to two large rooms in the back.

Upon crossing the threshold of the shop, one enters a land of adventure. The front room seems to overflow with files and racks containing the latest conquests of all the comic book greats, but the voyager in this Lost Horizon cannot stop here. Just across the hall live the classics of American and English literature and the contemporary heroes of science fiction and fantasy. It is in this back room that the rarest and hardest to find books in stock can be found.

Sheppard’s antiquarian collection focuses on pulp magazines, paperback books that were first published in the 1920s, which have decreased in numbers over the decades. Many of the earlier and more difficult to find editions line the back shelves.

The shop also takes pride in its collection of movie memorabilia which includes promotional posters and trade magazines.

There is no genre of literature which is not represented within the walls of this shop and there are few readers whose needs cannot be met by Hard to Find Books.

Paige Ann Beshens
Sound of music

Bowling Green Symphony

The musical works of great composers such as Beethoven, Bach, Dvorak, Wagner and many more come alive in the Bowling Green-Western Symphony Orchestra.

The idea of a symphony is not new to the Bowling Green area. Western Kentucky University has provided its students with this type of outlet for their talents since the school's founding in 1906 as Western Kentucky State Normal School. Residents of the Bowling Green community have always participated in orchestra performances but only as guests of the group. It was in the fall of 1982 that the group became a community involvement project.

Student members outnumber those from within the community, but the size of the orchestra varies from performance to performance depending on the selections to be played and the availability of funds to hire outside professionals.

The group's conductor is Gary Dilworth, an assistant professor of music at Western. He is in his second year as the orchestra's leader.

Dilworth has been instrumental in his attempts to increase community involvement with the group. The most obvious of these is the change in its name. Formerly the Western Symphony Orchestra, it is now called the Bowling Green-Western Symphony Orchestra.

Music has been called the international language of peace and the city of Bowling Green can find its own harmony in the sounds of the Bowling Green-Western Symphony Orchestra.

Paige Ann Beshens
12,000 WAYS WE HELP STUDENTS GO TO COLLEGE

Army ROTC has more than 12,000 four-, three-, and two year scholarships in effect at any given time. And each year, hundreds are available for which students can compete. Scholarships cover tuition, and book and lab fees, and pay a living allowance of up to $1000 for each academic year the scholarship is in effect. Additionally, four year scholarship winners who elect to come to Western Kentucky University may also qualify for room and board.

Currently one third of the senior ROTC cadets at Western are on scholarship. To find out how to apply contact the Army ROTC team at 745-4293, 4294 or come by room 118 Diddle Arena.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.