Fall 1990

UA77/1 Alumni

WKU Alumni Relations

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

Part of the Broadcast and Video Studies Commons, Geology Commons, Higher Education Administration Commons, Journalism Studies Commons, Mass Communication Commons, Public Relations and Advertising Commons, Sociology Commons, and the Urban, Community and Regional Planning Commons

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3916

This Magazine is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
Alumni celebrate their 50th anniversary with a gift to Western

THE RAYMOND B. PRESTON

Health & Activities Center
"Dancing On Walls"
Governor's Scholars Program

An Anniversary Gift
The Raymond Preston Health & Activities Center
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Preston celebrate their 50th anniversary with a gift to Western.

The 1990 Alumni Annual Student Phonathon
Strength in Numbers
"Each and every gift strengthens Western Kentucky University by helping to provide financial aid, improve classrooms and equipment, and support new academic programs."

A Sturdy Individualist
The Virginia Woods Journalism Endowment

Turn Your Radio On
WKYU-FM Celebrates 10 Years
Turn your lights down low...and listen to Western's public radio service, WKYU-FM, as they celebrate their 10th anniversary with a gala concert, featuring Gary Morris.

Competitive Edge
Miss Kentucky/Miss Western

Excitement!
1990 Homecoming

Mammoth Cave is a Cool Spot in a Hot Summer
Students Go Underground

An international group of cave enthusiasts join Western students and faculty for an “in-depth” study of the world’s longest cave system.

Congratulations!
Western held commencement exercises on May 6, 1990 in E. A. Diddle Arena for more than 2,500 graduates.

And now you’re alumni!
Be sure to let the Office of Alumni Affairs know your new address if it has changed. See you at Homecoming!
Welcome to ALUMNI, Western's new quarterly magazine.

If you've been receiving Western's tabloid over the last several years, you'll notice quite a change in our new format. Any university must cling to what it holds dear, to its tradition. But progress has always been a part of Western's tradition. Therefore, what we unfold today with the premier issue of ALUMNI is a contemporary magazine that will keep up-to-date with Western, with what it is becoming, and what it aspires to be.

In conversations with alumni and friends across the nation, one word kept popping up—"magazine." For the past several months, the WKU Alumni staff has been meeting with R. R. Donnelley and Sons Company, located in Glasgow, Kentucky, to discuss the concept of printing an alumni magazine.

In announcing this new direction, President Thomas Meredith recognizes the quality of the publication and the support and cooperation which Donnelley is providing: "The international reputation of R. R. Donnelley and its creative approach to our need make this a significant advance in our communications with alumni and friends of Western Kentucky University."

Recognized as a leading producer of nationally circulated magazines, R. R. Donnelley was very eager to present Western with a proposal for printing our quarterly publication. Western Kentucky University will pay Donnelley for the cost of materials and labor with a combination of cash payments and scholarships for Donnelley employees and their families. Donnelley will forgo their normal charges making this arrangement possible at a considerable savings to the University.

Alumni Director Jim Richards reminds alumni of the need for ongoing support of the University's programs: "Continued support through the Alumni Annual Fund makes this and other programs possible."

We're calling this publication venture our new "education/industry partnership," and feel very fortunate to have this opportunity. As Jim Breece, Donnelley's Human Resources Manager, stated in a letter to Alumni Director Jim Richards, "It's great when everyone can win.

And the excitement between the newly-formed ALUMNI magazine staff and the experts at Donnelley's is absolutely overwhelming! The magazine will feature stories that reveal the far-ranging intellectual interests of the Western faculty and the exciting contributions of the students—Western's future alumni.

Today, the ALUMNI staff must reflect the expanded mission of the University. It must draw upon Western's diversity to communicate to alumni and others the ideas, the people, and the programs that make WKU special, exciting, and worthy of your interest. And so we change. But only in keeping with the tradition of serving our readers and Western Kentucky University.

Lucinda Anderson
Editor

Governor's Scholars Program
Higher Learning for High School Students

The Kentucky Governor's Scholar Program was held this summer at two Kentucky campuses, Centre College in Danville and Western Kentucky University.

The Governor's Scholars Program exposes 1st- and 17-year-olds to new ideas, to intensive learning without grades and to cultural and social opportunities many may not have had in the past. Students pick a "major," ranging from fine arts to Russian to biology to mathematics. They attend classes of one teacher to 15 students.

One of the participants wrote about their experience in the following article:

WE CAN 'DANCE ON WALLS' TO CHANGE STATUS QUO

This year's Governor's Scholar Program is encouraging us to "dance on walls," to improve our world by changing the status quo. Change has recently swept the world like a strong and startling gust of wind.

Barriers—physical, social and economic—have tumbled with an amazing swiftness. As scholars at GSP, we have been encouraged, even goaded, to take the initiative and break down the walls we encounter every day.

On the Western Kentucky campus of GSP, we have focused on changes through a series of films and speakers. Films such as "Do the Right Thing," "A Dry White Season," and "Inherit the Wind" have demonstrated the need for social change and have encouraged us to "make waves" and challenge the inequities in our society.

Two social psychologists from the USFR, Dr. Martha Alahakina and Dr. Vladimir Ageyev, spoke with us about the rapid changes in the Soviet Union and the effect that these changes will have on their lives and ours.

From the very first week of the program, scholars have organized groups designed to create change or just make a statement. An environmental awareness group has enthusiastically and successfully encouraged scholars to recycle their aluminum cans and to come to meals equipped with their own cups in order to reduce paper waste.

Scholars have also organized other groups to express concerns and initiate changes within the GSP community. Scholars have requested and received a curfew extension and the opportunity for males and females to visit each other's rooms several hours each week before curfew.

Time and again we, as intelligent and motivated teenagers, have been told by our parents and teachers that the burden of turning our world right-side-up again is resting heavily on our shoulders. It is difficult to comprehend what we are feeling and experiencing.

Through our involvement in GSP, we have proven ourselves ready to assume that burden. What is most important is that we look at the "burden" as an exciting challenge, not a chore. Indeed, we are already "dancing on the wall."

Sahima Billings
Senior at Elizabeth Christian High School, Literature major
Governor's Scholars Program.

Governor's Scholars: What they think about Western and its campus

"It's really pretty, but I'd tell them to get their legs in shape," Vanessa Arnold, Beaver Dam.

"I love the way things are laid out. It's just pretty to look at, and there's always something new that you didn't notice before," Kristy Arnold, McLean County.

I know it is the library up on the 8th or 9th floor, the view is just magnificent. It's really neat. I really like the campus itself," J. Thompson, Madison County.

I think it's really a pretty campus, I used to think I lived on a hill but it's not. My legs don't bother me now, but I still get out of breath. Maybe it's the weather. Michael, Whitley County.
Raymond Preston and his wife, Hattie, at the July 27th news conference held at Western to announce the 50th wedding anniversary gift to the University.

Alumni celebrate their 50th anniversary with a gift to Western

THE RAYMOND B. PRESTON Health & Activities Center

RAYMOND B. PRESTON of Henderson met his wife, Hattie, in a psychology class at Western Kentucky University more than 50 years ago.

In honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, the Prestons made it possible for WKU to begin construction of its $10 million health and activities center by making a significant financial contribution to the University's capital campaign.

"It just seems appropriate," said the founder and chief executive officer and president of PB & S Chemical Company, who paid tribute to his wife at a news conference to announce the gift to Western, which he said also attests to his love for his university.

WKU's Board of Regents at a special meeting an hour later voted to name its new building the Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center after the 1940 graduate of WKU.

"At the donor's request, the amount of the gift to Western will not be released," WKU President Thomas C. Meredith said, adding: "I can truly say, however, that the Prestons have made to Western the largest single gift ever made in the history of this University. Western is most grateful for this generous contribution. It is an encouraging sign as we continue our external fund-raising efforts."

Chairman of the WKU Board of Regents Joseph Iracane of Owensboro said: "This legacy will last a lifetime. Our gratitude to you," he told the Prestons, "is endless."

President Meredith said the money will be used toward payment of relocation of utilities and one-half of the first year's debt service, which WKU is required to pay prior to the awarding of construction funds from the state.

Kentucky's General Assembly approved construction of the facility in 1988, and the center is designed to provide a modern, comprehensive health and recreation environment for Western students, faculty and staff.

M Meredith said construction of the facility, which will be located on Regents Avenue near the south lawn of the Downing University Center, will begin this fall.

Preston graduated from Western with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. PB&S Chemical Co. is the 11th largest chemical distributing company in the U.S.

He and his wife, the former Hattie Paff of Henderson, an alumna of WKU, have four daughters, Viki Brigham of Peachtree City, Ga., Connie Walaskay of Henderson, Charlotte Kaye Critser of Signal Mountain, Tenn. and Leigh Anne Preston of Alexandria, Va. and a son, Kent, who will be a sophomore at WKU this fall.

Additional Donors to the Health & Activities Center

Trans Financial Bancorp Inc.

Fruit of the Loom

Jim Scott
Strength in Numbers
The 1990 Alumni Annual Fund-Student Phonathon needs your participation

Decades
1930s Brad Mutchler
1940s Cornelia Willey Graham
         John Oldham
1950s Jean Amos Kennedy
       Tom Emberton
1960s Alice Chambrey Lora
       Larnell Harris
1970s Mary Jane Scarborough
       Parrish
       Dan Pelino
1980s Chandy Christian
       Tim Todd

The 1990 Alumni Annual Fund-Student Phonathon plans to surpass last year's contributions with the announcement of this year's goal of $40,000.00 - and it's being taken very seriously.

Western's alumni and friends made 1989's Student Phonathon a record-breaking year as they gave more than $125,000.00 to the university.

Several factors added to the success of last year's event: student volunteers made more than one phone call to each alum and, when reached, a request was made to consider a minimum gift of $100.00; another reason for the phonathon's success was that "people are more aware of our needs," Ron Rock, Phonathon Coordinator said. "They realize we have to have private funds in order to keep Western moving forward," he added.

Recognized as Western's primary vehicle for alumni and friends to provide financial gifts to support the university's academic programs, this year's phonathon has not one honorary chairman, but honorary chairpersons for each decade and representatives from the Bowling Green Business University and several academic departments.

The Phonathon began eleven years ago with a small group of student volunteers. It has now grown to an annual event including the efforts of more than 400 students. These same students will be on the other end of the phone line after graduation. And Cheri Beth Rose (Winchester senior) and Dwight Adkins (Ashland senior) believe that to be the "absolute best" way to get campus groups involved in the phonathon now so they'll appreciate their efforts more after graduation," Rose said.

Mannpower co-chairspersons Rose and Adkins - last year's co-chairspersons, too - were instrumental in designing competition among Greek organizations. First and second place winners were determined by the highest total dollar pledge and were awarded plaques at an appreciation dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Meredith. "We know if we could get as many fraternities and sororities and other student organizations involved now as we could, that same nucleus would become active givers long after leaving Western," Adkins said.

Dr. Luther Hughes, head of the Agriculture Department, emphasized the ultimate reason for the Student Phonathon with this comment. "Each and every gift strengthens Western Kentucky University by helping to provide financial aid, improve classrooms and equipment, and support new academic programs."

The Alumni Annual Fund-Student Phonathon has your number - answer and give - an investment in Western is an investment in quality education.
Virginia Wood Davis, a 42-year love affair with journalism as a reporter for the College of Arts and Sciences Herald.

Described as a gritty, determined reporter with a passion for accuracy, she was unfalteringly frugal. Her first job after graduating from Western in 1943 was as a reporter in Henderson, where she earned $25.36 a week. Forty-two years and 15 papers later, she retired as managing editor of The McCrory County Record. In that job she earned $325 a week.

But when Virginia Wood Davis died Feb. 1, 1990 in Tampa, Fla., she left an estate of about $400,000. By designating that 80 percent of her estate be given to Western Kentucky University to provide scholarships for needy, journalistically promising students and for the improvement of print media instruction and journalism, Virginia Wood Davis left a legacy of considerable significance.

On June 26, when educator James Taylor presented check for $276,800 to President Thomas Meredith and Jo-Ann Albers, head of the journalism department, the contribution was the largest ever given by an individual. It is still the largest contribution to an academic program at Western. Taylor said the journalism department will get about $25,000 more when the estate is closed in February.

A scholarship endowment and a "living endowment" have been established. The department plans to select four Virginia Wood Davis Scholars each year. The students—one in each class—will receive in-state tuition scholarships, perhaps as early as this fall.

Ms. Albers said the department plans to use the living endowment to attract other money from foundations and individuals.

"The department wants to build from an already good undergraduate program to spread the influence of our journalism program, increase the cultural diversity of students and faculty, increase service to the journalism community, enhance the quality and professionalism of the faculty and enhance the likelihood of successful careers for our graduates," Ms. Albers said.

At a meeting earlier this summer, Ms. Albers and a task force, director of development, talked with Gannett Foundation officials about two proposals. The foundation is expected to consider requests from Western for more than $377,000 this fall.

The Davis gift is expected to relieve one of the department's major shortcomings—the absence of any computer-equipped classrooms. Ms. Albers said the first step will be to get computers for faculty members so they can become familiar with teaching techniques that computers provide.

Ms. Albers said that Virginia Wood Davis probably would have been amused and distressed by reports of her contribution to Western and her estate. The first news of the contribution indicated that the journalism department was going to get about $70,000. But the name of the person in Florida who had called with the information—and the exact name of the benefactor—weren't certain.

Later, when the first news story was published in Florida, it was reported that the estate amounted to $2.5 million, with $2.1 million having been given to friends before Ms. Davis died. "Virginia Wood Davis wouldn't have tolerated inaccurate reporting and exaggeration," Ms. Albers said. It appears that she sacrificed family—who knows what else—for a career in journalism. Newspapering was what she wanted to do, and the pursuit of news was all important.

Note: Virginia Wood Davis wrote a 194-page typeset autobiography, "Out of Virginia's Woods," which traces her genealogy and chronicles her experiences. She also wrote her own obituary (which follows), instructions for her cremation and a will that left her estate to 17 friends and relatives and to the journalism department at Western.

Virginia Wood Davis was born Dec. 7, 1919, in Smith Grove, Ky.

She graduated there in 1938 from high school, and in 1943 from Western Kentucky State Teachers College where she studied journalism and served on the college newspaper staff.

She entered daily newspaper reporting in 1943 at the Henderson Messenger-Journal.

She moved out into the field again with jobs at the Green (S.C.) Citizen and the Southwest Times at Pulaski, Va., and settled in for nine years in 1946 as state news editor of the Kingsport (Tenn.) Times-News Daily.

She moved on in 1955 to a news bureau job in the Winter Horse Colony of Aiken, S.C., and then on to the Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press as a Continued on page 23
Miss Kentucky/Miss Western
Nancy Cox and Ann Drewry got a competitive edge at WKU

Western Kentucky University gave two young women the incentive to achieve in the Miss America pageant system. Nancy Jane Cox, Miss Bowling Green and a summa cum laude education graduate of Western, was crowned Miss Kentucky July 14. Betsy Ann Drewry, Miss Western Kentucky University and a communications graduate student, was named first runner-up.

"Western gave me the personal attention I needed to feel special," Cox said. "I had several professors who took a personal interest in me and made me feel like I could make a difference in education."

"I like Western a lot—I'm not just saying that because I'm Miss Western. Everyone has been so friendly there!" Drewry said.

For both women, the path to the top was not easy. This was Cox's fourth year at the Miss Kentucky pageant. The 23-year-old Campbellsville resident was a top 10 finalist in the pageant in 1987 and 1988 and was fourth runner-up in 1989. "Being Miss Kentucky was something I've always wanted to do," she said. "I don't ever remember not wanting to be Miss Kentucky."

"Each year in the pageants I learned new things I wanted to work on—things to do to improve my potential," she said.

For Cox, improving her potential meant training almost full time before the Miss Kentucky pageant.

"I ran about eight miles a day, and worked out with weights and rode a stationary bike. I also had to keep up on current events. Since my background is education, I worked to form opinions on the education reform act. I also worked on my talent presentation—I sang 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow' and I was taking lessons in Lexington. I guess it was worth the drive," she laughed.

Even though she was satisfied with her performance in the preliminary competitions, Cox said she had no idea she'd win.

"The competition this year was the toughest I've ever faced," she said.

Drewry said she was nervous the first part of the week before the pageant. "I remember going into the interviews and watching the judges for non-verbal clues—I kept thinking 'Do you like me?' or 'Do you hate me?' the whole time."

"I was really surprised when I won first runner-up because I honestly didn't think I'd even be in the top 10," she said. "I felt I wasn't picking up good signals from the judges."

Drewry said she had been in the Miss America preliminaries before—in the Miss Tennessee program twice before, and was second runner-up in 1988.

"My mind had been on school all year," she said. "But when I heard about the Miss Western pageant, I thought since I already had my clothes, I could use the money for school. Also, this will be my last pageant."

The Murfreesboro, Tenn., resident is 26, the final year that women can compete in the Miss America pageant system.

Drewry learned about the Miss Western pageant while on a break from a night class.

"I was reading a bulletin board and saw an advertisement for it," she said. "In preparing for the pageant, I've learned to set a goal and break that down into the tactics I'll need to meet that goal."

Cox and Drewry competed before the Miss Kentucky pageant. Both were contestants in the Miss Western pageant, where Cox was first runner-up.

"I remember telling Nancy that we were representing Western well after the Miss Kentucky pageant," Drewry said. "I had to keep up on current events. Since my background is education, I worked to form opinions on the education reform act. I also worked on my talent presentation—I sang 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow' and I was taking lessons in Lexington. I guess it was worth the drive," she laughed.

Even though she was satisfied with her performance in the preliminary competitions, Cox said she had no idea she'd win.

"The competition this year was the toughest I've ever faced," she said.

Drewry said she was nervous the first part of the week before the pageant. "I remember going into the interviews and watching the judges for non-verbal clues—I kept thinking 'Do you like me?' or 'Do you hate me?' the whole time."

"I was really surprised when I won first runner-up because I honestly didn't think I'd even be in the top 10," she said. "I felt I wasn't picking up good signals from the judges."

Betsy Ann Drewry
Miss Western Kentucky University

"I've learned to set a goal and break that down into the tactics I'll need to meet that goal."

Rebecca Morris
1990 graduate
Homecoming Activities and Departments

WKU-GLASGOW BARBECUE
Tuesday, October 2, 6:00 p.m.
Homecoming Barbecue-Glasgow Campus. Various activities and entertainment including the announcement of the WKU/Glasgow Homecoming Queen candidate. Call 502/651-6399 for further information and reservations.

"W" CLUB
Monday, October 2, 6:00 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTY BARBECUE
Tuesday, October 2, 6:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & SAFETY
Saturday, 12:00 noon
Alumni Luncheon on Downing University Center - Room 228. Call 502/745-4787 for additional information and reservations.

RESIDENCE LIFE
Saturday, 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
All residence hall lobbies will have receptions welcoming alumni who previously lived in a residence hall. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be given for "most mature returning resident" and "resident who traveled the farthest." Call 502/745-2037 for further information.

KENTUCKY MUSEUM
CURRENT EXHIBITS
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
"The Kentucky Building: Continuing the Dream" - the 50th Anniversary Exhibit
"Main Street: A Mirror of Change"
"Growing Up Victorian"
"Kentucky Music Makers"
"Sh-Boom: An Explosion of Fifties Fashion"
The Kentucky Museum
Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
"Student Life at Western: From the Beginning" to "Main Street: A Mirror of Change"
Saturday, 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
"Student Life at Western: From the Beginning"
Refreshments will be served and prizes will be given for "most mature returning resident" and "resident who traveled the farthest." Call 502/745-2037 for further information.

ROTC
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
Alumni will gather at the ROTC tent on the Festival area on the south lawn of Downing University Center. Call 502/745-4290 for more information.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT
Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Open House in the laboratories of the Environmental Science and Technology Building and the Industrial Education Building.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
Saturday, 11:30 a.m.
Alumni Alumni Luncheon. Under the "Big Top" tent on the south lawn of Downing University Center. $7.50/person. For information, call 502/745-3151.

THEATRE AND DANCE DEPARTMENT
Friday, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, 11:30 a.m.
Homecoming Reunion Luncheon, Park Inn (formerly Holdom) Call 502/745-5845 for reservations.

Saturday, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Reunion at the Potter College Tent in the Festival area on the south lawn of Downing University Center.

WKU-TV
Saturday, 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m.
21st Anniversary Open House and Reception, WYKT-TV Studios, 1st floor - Academic Complex. Open to the public; there will be refreshments and tours will be given. Call 502/745-2400 for information.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR AND CHAMBER SINGERS
Saturday, 3:00 p.m.
The University Choir and Chamber Singers will present a concert in Van Meter Auditorium.

Friday, October 5
BIG RED'S ROAR
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
The 10 Homecoming Queen finalists will be announced. Also featured will be the Big Red Band, WKU Hilltopper football team and coaches, cheerleaders, the WKU Torpeters and Big Red. Special guest will be comedian Mike Dugan. Fine Arts Center Outdoor Theatre. In case of rain, Big Red's Roar will be in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING DANCE
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Sponsored by the Warren County Alumni Association. Dance will feature music by the Jimmy Church Band. $15.00 per person. Knights of Columbus Hall, 911 Searcy Way. For reservations, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 502/745-4395.
Spring Enrollment Up 4.1% Over Last Year

Western Kentucky University had the largest number of students ever for a spring semester, according to the regis-
tral enrollment figures for spring 1990. The total fall University headcount was 13,890 compared to last spring's record 13,333 students, according to Registrar Freda Eggleton. Women increased 5.8 per-
cent and men 4.1 percent of enrollment, Eggleton said. Undergraduates total 11,466 and graduate students num-
ber 2,944.

A breakdown of under-
graduate classes shows: freshmen, 3,749; sophomores, 2,649; juniors, 2,319 and sen-
iors, 2,564.

Western to Implement Meany-Holland Accounting Professorship

Western Kentucky University President Thomas C. Meredith has announced a new professorship in accounting. The new endowed professorship will be named in honor of the late Dr. Robert L. Chambers, a distinguished professor for over 40 years at WKU.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers Jr. pointed out that WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.

Robert L. Chambers, who was a member of WKU's faculty from 1957-1978, is the highest ranking adminis-
trator in the university. Western's newest adminis-
trator has an extensive list of research publications, funded grants in the three-figure range, and professional con-
sultancies, and he returns to Western from Georgia South-
ern College in Statesboro, GA, where he was department head and professor of Educa-
tional Foundations and Cur-
rriculum. He also served on numerous-national commissions.
The director of Western Kentucky University's Dance Company has been honored for her achievements in developing the academic principles, artistic ideals and interest of the DEA and the dance profession as a whole.

Beverly Veenker, who joined the WKU faculty in 1960, has been a member of DEA's Teachers Training School faculty for 15 years, and has been assistant principal since 1979. The DEA is a top national organization that recognizes quality dance teachers and professionals. "Its main focus is to bring quality to the profession," Veenker said. The DEA is a division to teachers, choreographers, professional performers and "anyone who has made a contribution to the field of dance," Veenker said. Others who have received this award are Gregory Hines, Mickey Rooney, Benne clearance since 1978. He has served as assistant dean of the Western Faculty of Psychology, and prior to his appointment in 1986 as assistant dean in the College.
DR. JERRY MARTIN

1990 Doctor of the Year, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the L. Y. Lancaster Memorial Lectureship Society "Dr. L. Y. Lancaster taught zoology and comparative anatomy while I was at Western, and after his death, I wanted to do something to honor his memory" founded the L. Y. Lancaster Memorial Lecture Society.

Each year the Society invites a distinguished lecturer to speak on the Western campus and the event is open to the public without any charge. This year's lecturer will be Ray Harm, the nature artist. Harm and Dr. Lancaster were very close friends," Martin added.

Upon graduation from Western, Martin entered the University of Louisville School of Medicine and received his degree in 1963. After completing an internship at the University of Louisville affiliated General Hospital in 1964, he entered private general practice in Bowling Green and became a member of the Kentucky Academy of General Practice and the Kentucky Medical Association.

Drafted from active practice in 1966, he was assigned to the 18th Surgical Hospital MASH unit at Fort Gordon, Georgia and assisted in the reorganization of the hospital into a functional combat unit for service in Vietnam. After deployment to Pleiku, South Vietnam, he served with the 38th Surgical Hospital from 1966 to 1967. After returning to the U.S., Martin was director of Outpatient Clinic at the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Campbell. After receiving an honorable discharge in December 1967, he returned to private practice in Bowling Green.

Martin considers his work as a serious amateur photographer and his photographs have won many awards and have been displayed at numerous local and regional exhibits. His portrait of George V. Page, former head of the Physics Department at Western, won a Blue Ribbon at the 1988 Kentucky State Fair. "I had a group down at Sally's Rock one day. . . . Hugh Puckett, Willson Wood, Kelly Thompson and Dero Downing. I happened to take a picture of Dr. Page, a casual, candid photograph and I didn't know that I was making it and I entered it and won first place at the State Fair in 1986," Martin said. A copy was recently presented to Western and now hangs in the Physics Department.

Dr. Jerry Martin, loyal supporter of his alma mater, talented photographer, dedicated family physician and the 1990 Kentucky Doctor of the year—congratulations!

LUCINDA ANDERSON

AL TO mkPmKS

With the Guatemala and Haiti series, "we saved some lives.

"Stephani Yat would not have been alive if we hadn't been there.

His looks betrayed the enthusiasm behind his work. Al Tompkins, senior special projects reporter for WSMV-TV, Nashville, sits with his feet propped up on a long conference table, his shirt unbuttoned, his tie loose.

Tompkins is there to talk about his career which he became international in scope and has earned for him and his station 22 major reporting awards.

"I had the opportunity to make significant contributions to whatever problem I am looking into," Tompkins said.

In no way is Tompkins bragging about his achievements; what has happened occurred because of the kinds of stories in which he has been involved, especially in the last five years.

Tompkins left Western in 1980, three hours south of a college campus, to produce the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts at WPSD in Paducah, Ky.

He finished the college degree, and nine years later Tompkins is still producing only now he's telling stories which have an enormous impact on large numbers of people.

Imagine a garbage dump in Guatemala where Tompkins is taping one of a series of stories focusing on poverty and the lack of medical care for children in this Third World country.

The dump is home to many of the children and also is their source of food.

"This series started when a friend, Alan Palmer (former WRGB-TV news director in Bowling Green) told me to meet this unusual lady at the Nashville Airport," Tompkins said. "Alan said she would have two children with her that she had brought from Guatemala for medical treatment in the United States," he said.

Tompkins was there, and the meeting became his introduction to Andy Schwartz, the wife of a Bowling Green physician who was making regular trips to Guatemala as a board of Heal the children, an organization arranging surgical and medical treatment for children from some of the most impoverished areas of the world.

"She (Schwank) told me I needed to go to understand the story, and I pitched the idea to station management," he said. In January 1988, Tompkins and a photojournalist were in Guatemala.

"What we saw there was unlike anything we had ever seen before," he said. "People were living in the garbage dumps, trying to compete with pigs and wild dogs for food."

Tompkins said there were dead formed lips and cleft palates who were dying of starvation because they couldn't nurse. And one young baby, Stephani Yat, had been burned from head to toe and was in hospital in Guatemala City. Her mother had carried her from the countryside, one day's journey to the hospital. "I managed arrangements for her to come out to a Nashville hospital," Tompkins said, and "sue from a breast reduction was used for the skin grafts. It worked infinitely well.

"I started following Stephani since I, and I probably will be doing Stephani stories as long as I work." Two series of stories developed from the coverage, "The Road Less Traveled and The Lost of These. The Road Less Traveled won for Tompkins and WSMV three national awards—Gabriel, Unity and Willard—and a Radio and Television News Directors Association regional award.

The Lost of These won the Robert F. Kennedy Award for international reporting, a Headliner Award including "Best of Show," an Associated Press documentary award and was a finalist for the national Livingston and International Monitor awards.

Now imagine Sandy and Jerry Tucker, a Memphis couple in Liberty, Ky., who have 67 children in their home as part of their Galilean Mission.

The children are from five foreign countries and eight states, and, Tompkins said, "every one of them is handicapped, physically, mentally or sexually abused or abandoned. Every one is a special needs child."

The Tucker's have adopted more than half of the children, and Tompkins said Sandy Tucker told him they did it "so they will never leave." The series, Proceeds In His Sight, produced by Tompkins and photojournalist Pat Slattery, provides a detailed look inside the Tuckers farm complex east of Lexington.

"The land, the Lord and the children. These are the possessions of the children," Tompkins said as he described the Tucker's Memphis lifestyle.

But the story turns serious when Tompkins and Slattery accompany Sandy back to Fort-auto...
Prince, Haiti, with a young Haitian girl who spent three and a half years at the Tucker farms.

"What we found there was worse conditions than we found in Guatemala," he said. "The whole country is in total desperation. There is a gross lack of medical care, despite some valiant efforts by people who are working there."

Tompkins and Slattery follow Sandy and a friend, Jane Siefert, who ministers to people in the slums. In the middle of a 노ace where two difficult projects. Besides, you added, "You can't see what we have seen and not do something about it."

Jim Highland
Professor of journalism

RUPERT CRANLEY
Future English Noblemen Lays
Foundation at Western

From the rolling hills of Essex County, England, to the "hill" at Western, Viscount Rupert Cranley, the future Lord Orson, laid the groundwork for his future at Western Kentucky University.

Four years ago, Cranley was at loose ends as he planned his future. Feeling that an education beyond what he had received at Eton College in Windsor Berks, England, was not important, he travelled to New York to work and visit Dr. Bill Ploums, a WKU student, and his son, with whom Cranley had attended school. It was in New York that Cranley decided to continue his education, and, with the encouragement of Dr. Ploums, came to Western in the fall of 1988.

He was among WKU's 2,564 graduates in 1stb ceremonies May 6 in E.A. Diddle Arena. According to Cranley, the decision to come to Western was "absolutely at the right time in his life." It was a "great learning experience," he said. "I enjoyed it a great deal."

Since he had spent ten years at boarding school, leaving home was not a problem for Cranley, and he quickly picked up on many of the differences. "I came with an open mind," he said.

Becoming involved with the activities of the Rugby Club allowed Cranley to make friends and become more involved in campus activities.

The English educational system is structured so that a college-age student focuses almost completely on one particular subject area, whereas in the American college system, the student studies a variety of general education subjects, as well as his major area to Cranley, "The broader education in America gives you more time to think about what you want to do and find yourself."

However, he said, "England channels too early, and America, not early enough." He said a "halfway stage" would be ideal.

Cranley, a philosophy and psychology double major, plans to enter business of international real estate. Once the WKU graduate will inherit his father's position in the United States of Lords.

Cranley's father, Lord Orson said he and his wife were extremely pleased with the effect Western has had on their son. "The combination of English and American education is very good," he said. Boarding school gave Cranley the "independence" he needed, while at WKU, he "was able to take it this studies at his own pace," he said. "In a perfect world, I would add the best of each."

Carol Coeby
Journalism major

RUBY H. GRAY
All of Chemistry is deeply indebted to Harry for the vigor, life, and humor he has brought to it through his teaching

Harry B. Gray

"All of Chemistry is deeply indebted to Harry for the vigor, life, and humor he has brought to it through his teaching"

Lucinda Anderson
Editor

The Virginia Woods Journalism Endowment.

From Tompkins and Slattery to the Tucker farms...

In late 1956 she joined the staff of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser during the excitement of the Dr. Martin Luther King civil rights movement.

From Montgomery she moved to Hollywood, Fla., to join the news staff of the suburban Tri...
Students Go Underground

They come from as close as Kentucky and as far away as Australia, all to study underground. Their backgrounds are varied—from the serious student to the hobbyist gone haywire. The one thing they have in common is a love of caves.

For the cave enthusiast, the place to be this summer was Mammoth Cave National Park, participating in the Kurt Field Studies. The program is sponsored by the Center for Cave and Karst Studies at Western Kentucky University and Mammoth Cave National Park.

The program offers a series of one-week courses involving lecture and field exercises, with many of the participants staying in a bunk house situated on the park. The courses, which can be taken for three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit, include karst geology, speleology, exploration of Mammoth Cave, cave survey and cartography and karst hydrology.

For many of the participants, the courses offer a chance to formally study what has become a fascination. "My brother took me caving about 14 years ago in West Virginia and I just fell in love with it," said Amanda Adams, Mass. "I kept on caving and decided to study it and make a career of it.".

Hoscroft, a WKU graduate student studying karst hydrology, said this was the first time he had taken a summer course like the one in karst geology. "It's a really good course," he said. "I'm learning a lot...I knew a little about the basics of how caves were formed but I didn't know the details.

Some students have plans to apply what they are learning. Tammie Heazlit, a WKU student from Clarkston, Mich., majoring in hydrogeology and city and regional planning, is trying to map the 52-mile long Fisher Ridge cave system.

"Knowing how caves are developed and things that influenced their development are important for finding out where the caves are going to go and where you might find new passages," she said. "That's kind of the goal when you're working on a mapping project."

Her roots in caving go much deeper, however. "My sister is a caver and I used to go and visit her in California and she would take me caving on the weekends," Heazlit said. "I used to think it was boring because she took me to some stupid little holes that didn’t go anywhere."

Her impression changed when she attended a conference and agreed to go caving with some of the participants.

"It's sort of an adventure, every place on the surface of the earth has been explored and the only unexplored places are below the surface."
—Tom Grant
construction engineer
New York City

"They took me to places with streams underground and waterfalls and I could play in the water and get wet," Heazlit said. "I just thought it was neat and a lot of fun. I could climb around and I could roll around in the mud and nobody cared."

"It's kind of an excuse to act like a kid."
—Brad Stephenson, a graduate student from Chattanooga, Tenn., pursuing a master's degree in geology with emphasis on karst hydrology, a natural course.

"I was three weeks old when my parents carried me into a cave," he said, "so I've been caving since then.

Studying the caves in the summer "sort of gave me an excuse to get into caving without feeling guilty about it," he said. "I could call it school work and go caving and not feel like I was neglecting what I was supposed to be doing."

Not all of the students were there for credit. Larry Claeuser of Birdsboro, Penn., said he took the course "more for personal enrichment and to understand things better."

The course also gave him a chance to see some of the more significant caves. "Pennsylvanias has a lot of caves, but they are mostly insignificant," Claeuser said. "I'll do a lot of my caving in Virginia and West Virginia and occasionally get down this way (to Mammoth Cave)."

Cave. It's a good bit further to travel, but you've got to go where the stuff is.

The group gathers at the bunkhouses at Maple Springs after lunch, the morning spent in the classroom. They pile into three cars, loaded with helmets, lamps and the other gear that will be needed when they descend into the cave.

Along the way, the group stops at a small church cemetery to visit the grave of Floyd Collins, the cave explorer trapped and killed in Crystal Cave in 1925, his body recently moved from the cave to the cemetery.

"I think he was pretty happy down there in the cave, actually," Art Palmer, course instructor, said as the students take pictures of the grave and headstone.

Palmer, a professor of hydrology, geochemistry and geophysics at State University of New York at Oswego, taught the karst geology course with his wife, Peg.

"I was asked to teach this course by Nick Crawford at Western, so I really didn't have much choice," Palmer said. The Palermos have been studying the Mammoth Cave system for about 30 years "so it was possible to have someone teach a course in cave and karst geology, who are also the cave system intimately so we can take people underground and get lost and still have something to say," he said.

"It's very difficult to get people to teach who know the cave who also know about other caves and geology in general," Palmer said. "Most of the people who go exploring here don't know much about the geology and most geologists don't know anything about the caves."

The Palermos, who consider caving full-time work and almost a full-time hobby, have been teaching in the program almost since it began in 1980.

Once underground, the students are given the boundaries for the exploration, along with a list of some of the more interesting formations they will encounter. The students then break up into small groups to explore, map and read the cave.

The starting point is the place where Collins' had been until he was recently reburied on the surface.

Stephenson, the student from Chattanooga, works his way through one of the cave's branches, sketching in a notebook as he goes.

"We've run through three or four vertical levels of the cave and we're trying to put together the sequence of how the cave was formed—which came first and which way the water was flowing," he said. "In case we're looking at the shapes of the passages themselves as well as features within the passages that will help us understand the sequence of events that helped form the cave as we see it now."

The ultimate goal, according to Palmer, is to tie the evolution of the cave and the surface together, how they interact. "You can see things in the cave that are totally missing in the surface, clues as to the history of the area."

The real measure of the success of the program is the number of students returning to take other courses.

One of those students is Scott Melton, an assistant credit inspection manager from Sydney, Australia. This was his third summer trip to Mammoth Cave.

"I went along on one of the geology trips two years ago and (the students) said I really liked the course, come back next year and do it," Melton said. "I came back last year and did the speleology and exploration courses."

Melton and three other students from those courses returned this summer to take the karst geology course. In addition to the Mammoth Cave courses, Melton said his plans included a bus tour to several other caves in the western U.S.

"Parts of it have been a bit beyond me because I don't have a geological background," he said. "I'm basically here for a bit of a vacation."
—Bob Skipper
Assistant Editor

"It's been worthwhile to us especially because it forces us to rethink our ideas and interact with people who bring fresh eyeballs to the scene and look at things through their own eyes."
—Art Palmer
course instructor, karst geology.
Edna (Goff) Nunneley (29), Barren County Health Care Center, 300 Westwood St., Glasgow, KY, 42141, is a retired nurse...

Edna is a retired nurse...

The PRE-'70s

Michael E. Murphy, (46), 147 Northwood Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, is an administrator with the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

Joanne L. Gawson (62), 707 Ivy Parkway, Madisonville, KY 41020, is a first grade teacher with the Hopkins County Board of Education.

Robert L. Baker, (60), 102 St. Francis Court, #13, Louisville, KY 40205, is territory manager for Frick-Gallaher Manufacturing Company.

Louisville, KY 40203, has been named director of commercial properties management for NITS Corp.

Robert Dunaway (62-77-76), 600 Spruce Lane, Elizabethtown, KY 42701, is assistant principal at Parkway Elementary School in Hardin County.

Lurene Gibson (63), 921 Ivy Parkway, Bowling Green, KY 42104, is retired.

Ronald L. Glessner (63), 924 Vicksburg Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70817, is a chemist with Dow Chemical Co.

Daisy Austin McPeak (64), 1307 Blanco Blvd., Glasgow, KY 42141, of the McPeak Center for

THE 60s

Patricia (Cobb) Strader (40), 114 E. Caspian Circle, #328, Aurora, CO 80013, is a substitute media specialist with Cherry Creek Schools and Aspen Schools. She retired from Mulchensinger County Kentucky in June of 1989.

Stephen Crider (62), 216 Blue Ridge Road, Louisville, KY 40223, has been named director of commercial properties management for NITS Corp.

THE 70s

N. Clifton (70) and Joan Emily (Hixson) Howard (67-76), 147 Northwood Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, is an administrator with the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources. She is a chapter president of the Kentucky Department of Education.

Harvey Jordan Jr. (70), 2329 Park Place Drive, Gulfport, MS 39501, is a chief executive officer of the city of Gulfport.

Helen Powell Terry (70), 3219 Carriage Village, Bowling Green, KY 42104, is a national nursing instructor and author with Wexner.

THE 80s

Debra L. Hinton (81), 180 Lisa Ave., #1, Danville, KY 40422, is a retired teacher and mother.

Ronald David Farago (80), POB 143, Cape Canaveral, FL 32025, is a data analyst specialist with Crum & Forster, Inc.

Michael Ray (80) and E. Lynne (Nave) Cosby (78), 300 S. Woodward, Portland, OR 97204. He is an associate professor of the department of religion at Warner Pacific College. She is a self-employed full-time wife and mother.

Larry D. Miller (72), 205-4 Honeysuckle Lane, Bardstown, KY 40004, is a senior assistant to the Governor's Department Store.

Barbara (Watson) Towby (65), Box 884, Saratoga Lake, NY 12880, is a part-time nurse at UAlbany Mercy Center and a part-time actress with Pendragon.

Student arises on campus—Fall '70
**January** - The Orlando, Florida Alumni Club met at the Rosenoten Golf and Country Club for dinner on January 5. Special WKU guests included Joe Robertson, former Director of Alumni Affairs; Eddie Diddle, Jr. and Alumni Director, Jim Richards, Special thanks to Wayne Pedigo for organizing the event.

Alumni in the North Florida-South Georgia area gathered for a pre-game reception at the home of Evan and Beverly Brooks on January 7. Special thanks to the event.

The Southeast Florida area held their “First Ever” Alumni meeting at the Sheraton Harbor Place in Ft. Myers, Florida on January 7. WKU Alumni heard news about their alma mater from Eddie Diddle, Jr., Joe Robertson, Pete Director, Alumni Affairs, and Alumni Director, Jim Richards. Hats off to Elizabeth Evans for a job well done.

The “Big Red Express” went to the Southwest Florida Alumni Club meeting at the Seafood Garden Restaurant in Bay Harbor Islands, Florida on January 8. Special thanks to Joseph D. Snyder for organizing the event!

February - J. C. and Ellen Lyons rolled out the “Big Red” carpet at their home for the Charlotte area alumni meeting prior to the WKU vs. UNC Charlotte basketball game on February 17. There was also a post-game reception at the Carowinds Holiday Inn, sponsored by Joe Robertson and Peter Beckmann and Steve and Judy Carrio. Thanks to the Lyons, Beckmanns and the Carriots—loyal WKU supporters

The Tampa Bay Alumni Association hosted a pre-game (WKU vs. LSU) reception at the USF Sun Dome on February 19. Special thanks to Karen Matchan - great job of organizing this event!

April - The Central Kentucky Alumni Club held their annual spring gathering at Keeneland on April 20. Loyalty supporters Jim Biles and Don McGuire deserve a “Big Red” thanks for organizing such a fantastic day!
Don't be afraid to TOOT YOUR HORN!

It's the only way to let your classmates and friends know what you're up to. Whether you've made an addition to your family, gotten a promotion, changed occupations, started a business, written a book, or won an award, let us know!

Include your class year, where you live and your phone number.

Mail to: Office of Alumni Affairs Western Kentucky University Bowling Green, KY 42101

Jeffrey R. Heile (83), 621 Meacham Way #2402, Cincinnati, OH 45202 is an area manager for Nausch Corp.

Pamela Brown (83), 383 Wiike Street, Louisvile, KY 40209 is an executive secretary to the President of WUKU.

Moore (93), 4511 Marce Place, Louisville, KY 40207 is an office manager for Harris and Harris, P.C.

Ruby A. Kuykendall (80), Route 5, Box 285B, Beavervale, KY 42302 is the director of marketing for Coca-Cola. She is an interior designer with Tarkington.

80s CONTINUED

Karen Lynn Hudson (77), 220 West Lane #4, Tampa, FL 33617 was recently promoted to English Department Head at Tomlin Junior High School where she teaches eighth and ninth grade honors English. She is also the girls’ assistant basketball coach at Tomlin. She received a masters degree in guidance and counseling from the University of South Florida in May of 1989.

1960s CONTINUED

Tobias (80), 1214 High Street, Louisville, KY 40202 is a member of the University of Louisville Chapter of Sigma Pi.

Jim H. Carter (79), 348 Virginia Street, Evansville, IN 47712 is a landscape designer/designer of sales representative for Colonial Garden Centers, Inc.

Donna (80), 1220 Hillsboro Road, Nashville, TN 37205 is the secretary of the Nashville Faculty Club.

Ruby A. Kuykendall (80), Route 5, Box
Owensboro-Daviess band

Communication

Jeffrey Jody Secondino-Catherine E. Wathen (gent for home economics)

Jane T. Massey ('86), H. Lee (gent for General Board of Discipleship)

Jane McDonald ('86), 438 Blue Level Road, Rockfield, KY 42274, is a senior programmer analyst with Fruit of the Loom/Corporate.

Jody Seccodino-Candell ('86), Route 12, Box 173, W. Terre Haute, IN 47885, is a self-employed land, grain and cattle rancher.

Michelle (Webb) Goff ('87), P.O. Box 469, Carrolton, KY 42303, is a sales person with Aitch-Goff Real Estate, Inc.

Richard and Leslie Tates ('87), 502 Jeffrey Road, Millersville, MD 21108. He is an engineer with the Department of Defense. She is a student.

Cheryl (Nelson) Jenks ('87), 9401 Donal Court, #12, Louisville, KY 40222, is a systems engineer with Humma, Inc.

Richard D. Keith ('87), 1145 Smallhouse Road, Bowling Green, KY 42104, is a biomedical technician with the Medical Center at Bowling Green.

Andrew E. Moutarrier ('87,88), 3033 Al- len St., Owensboro, KY 42301, is a medical technologist with the Owensboro-Daviess County Hospital.

Timmy Lee and Wanda Sue (Gammont) Quiggin ('97), 719 Old Field Road, Horse Cave, KY 42449. He is a high school agriculture teacher with the Larue County Board of Education. She is a homemaker.

Sheryl A. Overton ('87), 1122 Stokell St., Nashville, TN 37207, is an administrative assistant with the State of Tennessee, Department of Health and Environment.

Catherine E. Wathen ('87), 3730 Sycamore Woods Drive, Louisville, KY 40241, is an administrative assistant with Caufield and Associates.

Denise "Michelle" Webb ('87), P.O. Box 469, Carrolton, KY 42108, is currently working as a real estate agent in Carrolton. She and her husband bought a H & R Block Income Tax Service office in Carrolton where she also prepares income taxes during tax season.

Clay ('88) and Anita (Norman) Brandus ('87), 1704 Patrick Way, Apt A, Bowling Green, KY 42104. He is a sales representative with Kellogg's. She is a marketing manager with Johnson and Rothkopf.

Lourae Eswbark ('88), 333 Highland Ave., Ft. Thomas, KY 41017, is a 4-H Extension agent in Campbell County. She will serve 4-H clubs in Ft. Thomas, Bellevue and Dayton.

Bellinda (Eaton) Glass ('88), 118 Grove St., Glasgow, KY 42141, is employed by Taylor, Polson & Company CPA's in Glasgow. She was one of over 50 candidates to complete the 1989 CPA Examination sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Sue R. Mattingly ('89), Route 3, Berea, Kentucky, Apt #9, Huntington, KY 41043, is a county extension agent for home economics.

Beverly (Curtis) Payne ('88), 3528 Roundlodge Lane, Owensboro, KY 42303, is a special vocational liaison/teacher with the Daviess County Board of Education.

Juergen W. Pfeiffer ('88), 1704 B Brooks St, Presidio of S.F., CA 94123, is a research assistant with the U.S. Army. He is married to the former Paula Drake who is a student.

Beritha Poland ('88), 205 S. Main St., Tompkinsville, KY 42167, is assistant editor of the Tompkinsville News.

James Allen Jr. ('88) and Laura Lynn (Thomas) Polk ('86), 3775 B Kenton, Bowling Green, KY 42101. He is a counselor at Bowling Green University.

Pam Trinkle ('88) and Laura Lynn (Thomas) Polk ('86), 3775 B Kenton, Bowling Green, KY 42101. He is a counselor at Bowling Green University.

She is advertising manager for Dollar General Corp.

continued on next page

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY by Lowell H. Harrison

All you Western alumni will want copies of this history of your alma mater! The illustrations will bring back memories of your days on this Hill!

Read about Western's many fascinating personalities, its awesome basketball teams, its proud traditions!

This is a book every Hilltopper will want to own! It is a part of your history— and at a fantastical Alumni Association Book Club discount!

350 pages! $16.50! The Perfect Gift for any Western Grad!

ORDER FORM
Please send me _ copies of Western Kentucky University at $16.50 (a 50% discount) plus shipping, Make checks and money orders payable to: THE UNIVERSITY PRESS OF KENTUCKY __ VISA __ Mastercard

Act. #

Exp. Date

Name

Address

City/State/ZIP

Send Orders To: The University Press of Kentucky, 660 South Limestone Street, Lexington, KY 40508

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. BETTY STEEN, 60, of Booneville, Miss., died Aug. 2 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Steen, wife of Charles Steen, is the mother of Western Kentucky University's first Lady, Susan Meredith.

The family has requested in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Clarence "Stumpy" Baker Scholarship Fund

In memory of former WKU Football Coach "Stumpy" Baker, a scholarship has been established at the Southern Deposit Bank in Russellville, Kentucky. This scholarship will be awarded to a Logan County football player, attaining the grade point of choice. Contact John Sheffield, Southern Deposit Bank, Box 130, Russellville, Kentucky 42276, for information.

Past Yearbooks for Sale

The Alumni Association has accumulated extra Yearbooks, which are being made available to alumni on a first-come basis:

1976 1979
1977 1980
1978 1981

The cost is $5.00 and will cover shipment to any location in the United States. Please make checks payable to WKU Alumni Association, Craig Alumni Center, Bowling Green, KY 42101. Deadline - October 1, 1990
From a Friday evening picnic to a Saturday evening dinner-dance, alumni and friends of the Bowling Green Business University reminisced and got reacquainted with classmates at the BU Reunion, Ill., June 22-23, at Western.

Remember when days were golden and life was all possibilities... At Western Kentucky University you met people who charmed and challenged you. Strangers from all parts of the country, they had funny dialects and funny ideas, and wondering about them, you wondered what they thought of you.

In the dorm, the dining hall, the classroom, you got to know them, deeper and truer than you had thought possible. How quickly the strangers became friends, and how quickly came the day you won your degree... and had to leave.

That day you told them you'd stay in touch. With a few you did. With others, a Christmas card or a familiar name gladly read in the class columns, through the years reminds you there was a special time, a special people.

Reunions
The WKU Alumni Association plays host to all reunion events on campus- the decade reunions, the Golden Anniversary Club, College High, and the Bowling Green Business University.

Homecoming
Western's campus is an irresistible wonder, especially when filled with colorful tents, tables, balloons, and alumni and students showing off their red and white.

The whole event evokes excitement, rekindles cherished memories, and causes your chest to swell with pride. Homecoming draws alumni back each fall to experience the sights and sounds and warmth that is Western Kentucky University.

Reunions and Homecoming, just one of dozens of programs made possible by your WKU Alumni Association.
Basketball Coaches Dinner

Ralph Willard and Rick Pitino Dinner
co-sponsored by
The Hilltopper Athletic Foundation
and
The WKU Alumni Association

Thursday, December 20, 1990
Galt House, Louisville, KY

$50.00 per person/8 people per table
Tables may be reserved
Proceeds will benefit
the WKU Mens Basketball Program

Contact the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation
for tickets and table reservations
(502) 745-5321

Western Kentucky University
vs. University of Kentucky
Basketball Game

Friday, December 21, 1990
Freedom Hall, Louisville, KY

Information regarding ticket sales to be announced