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FREE ENTERPRISE FAIR

*Story begins on page 1*

TWO ARTICLES ON TEACHER CORPS

*Coverage starts on page 8*



HOMECOMING PHOTO FEATURE

*Begins on page 22*

# WESTERN ALUMNUS



# WESTERN ALUMNUS

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P. 12—CO-OP EDUCATION



P. 6—PRE-SEASON PRACTICE



P. 10—READING



P. 14—SOLAR ENERGY

**ON THE COVER**—The big Homecoming parade once again caught the center spotlight of events during the 1977 celebration. With the Big Red marching band leading the way, the parade wound its way from downtown back to the main campus. Playing the role of Mickey Mouse in the parade was Julie Laffoon, of Madisonville, Ky., a senior majoring in English, while Pam McCoskey waved to the crowd from her castle on the Barnes-Campbell/Potter Hall float. Pam is a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., and is majoring in French.

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# Free Enterprise



KEYNOTE SPEAKER RONALD REAGAN ADDRESSES A LARGE CROWD IN DIDDLE ARENA

## Free Enterprise and Free People

BY DON ARMSTRONG

The 1977 Free Enterprise Fair at Western Kentucky University has struck a telling blow for the freedom of the American business economic system. Plans for a 1978 Free Enterprise Fair already are being organized by leaders from the campus and community to continue to impress the general public with the need for new strength in the free enterprise system.

The total effort of the 1977 Free Enterprise Fair has been called the most extensive series of special events ever held at Western.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan delivered the keynote address at Diddle Arena Sept. 21. Five outspoken captains of industry and marketplace slashed verbally at red tape and other forms of governmental interference with American business. A sixth, representing small business, captivated the banquet audience at

Garrett Conference Center with a Southern-style look at free enterprise.

For her part, the author and founder of the Western Free Enterprise Fair, Dr. Peggy Keck, gave opponents of free enterprise a double-barrel salvo. "We aren't interested in presenting both sides," Dr. Keck explained emphatically. "There's too much of the other side being presented already!"

Dr. Keck had already made a mark with her popular summer consumer affairs seminars as a professor of business education. Her co-chairman for the 1977 Fair was Richard A. "Rick" Womack ('72), a Bowling Green insurance executive. The combination of faculty and business leadership in running the Fair was exemplary of the kind of town-and-gown cooperation that spelled success throughout the entire venture.



While the free-swinging, articulate Reagan was giving his brand of spokespersonship as keynoter, speakers for the Educator Banquet and the Executive Lecture Series were adding significant support for the free enterprise point of view. These included:

W. R. "Dick" Bryan, executive director of community relations for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; Mario DiFederico, president of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; Langdon S. Flowers, vice-chairman and chief executive officer of Flowers Industries; Henning Hilliard, chairman of the board of J. J. B. Hilliard-W. L. Lyons; John F. "Jack" McKeon, vice president of FMC; and F. Allan Smith, vice president of the General Motors financial staff.

Exhibits by business and industries of all kinds, trade associations and educational groups ringed the entire main corridor of the Academic-Athletic Building. Seventy-six in all, they carried messages of competition, growth and economic vitality.

So great were the pressures from those visiting the Fair, a shuttle van service was set up to move people to and from the nearby Western Gateway Shopping Center. Parking for visitors remained tight throughout the two-day event, but the vans kept the traffic moving with reasonable smoothness.

Dr. Charles Ray of the Business Education and Office Administration Department found out what the Garrett Ballroom seating capacity is for banquets (720). He was forced to turn away a large number of requests for tickets to the Business-Educator Dinner.

Reagan lashed out at the size and influence of the federal government — particularly the administrative branch, the *federal bureaucracy*. "In 1930," he said, governments—federal, state and local—between them took roughly a dime out of each dollar earned. Only a third of that financed the federal government. "Today," Reagan said, "governments take some 44 cents out of every dollar earned, and two-thirds of that goes to Washington."

The former California governor said "inflation has one cause, and there is one answer: it is caused by government's spending more than government takes in, and it will go away when government stops doing that."

Reagan repeated once more what many had said during the Fair—"profit has become a dirty word." He said free enterprise has been replaced by something called consumerism. "Property rights are being reduced," he said, "and even eliminated in the name of environmental protection."

Profits, property rights and freedom are inseparable, he emphasized. Americans are bound up in governmental regulations over which no one has any check rein, Reagan averred. He cited a study by Dow Chemical Corp. which predicted that elimination of surplus regulations would cut the rate of inflation in the United States by half—instantly.

Reagan also took a hefty swing at OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration). "The General Accounting Office in Washington has made an inspection and found that the building occupied by OSHA is in violation of 300 of OSHA's safety regulations," he said. (The Kentucky state agency for OSHA last month fined Western Kentucky University \$394 for alleged violation of 220 safety standards.)

"We could begin (to fight back) by dispelling that economic and political mythology," Reagan said, and "replacing it with a simple truth about the marketplace."

"Business doesn't pay taxes," Reagan thundered, "Only people pay taxes, and they pay the taxes that business is forced by government to collect!"

Reagan said American free enterprise can be saved, but only if everyone interested in saving it works together, by opposing over-regulation and over-spending by big government. "Will we use the magic and vitality of the marketplace to save this way of life, or will we face our children and our children's children someday when they ask us what we were doing the day that freedom was lost?"

John F. "Jack" McKeon, vice president of FMC, told his audience at an Executive Lecture Series session the next day: "The challenge to turn the country away from our present socialist trends, to a great extent, lies in the hands of those educational institutions who believe a free society and free enterprise go hand-in-hand . . . and are both worth saving."

Langdon S. Flowers, who said Americans may choose freedom told the Educator Banquet audience that people need to get involved politically "both personally and financially," that economic education is a basic part of school curricula, and that Americans should elect candidates to Congress who will enact a law or constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

F. Alan Smith, vice president for the financial staff of GM, told his audience "the record of freedom . . . proves that it is capable of providing more people with more opportunities for more personal success than any other social and economic system man has yet devised. That's what we should be teaching the American people and teaching in our schools," Smith said.

W. R. "Dick" Bryan, executive director for community relations of Goodyear, lamented the trend found in the Gallup Poll that shows almost 60 percent of 17- and 18-year-olds do not care whether the federal government or free enterprise operates the business of the country. "I challenge you," Bryan said, "to speak up for the good things of this nation before it is too late."

Mario DiFederico, president of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., called for a kind of economic education that means "communicating in a variety of meaningful ways with all segments of the public about the importance of free enterprise, private enterprise to continuance of the American Way of Life, as we have come to know it and enjoy it."

Working together in the Southern Kentucky area, members of the steering committee of the Free Enterprise Fair were doing all they could to defend the American economic system. For 1977 they were Don Armstrong, Tom Cole, Earl Fischer, Dee Gibson, Grover Holderfield, Harold Huffman, Willard Jarchow, William Jenkins, Peggy Keck, Joe Kem, Bob Lancaster, Bob Melville, Jack Minish, Charles Ray, Herb Smith, Fred Tanner, Richard Womack, Tom Yelton and Jim Tumbrink.

Some 10,000 persons were directly affected by attending some portion of the Fair. Included were busloads of school children from the region, and large groups of students from Western.

Leaders of business and industry locked arms with faculty and staff from the Hill, and throughout the Fair you had to believe that a great many people were receiving the message—*Free Enterprise and Free People*.

**MR. ARMSTRONG** is director of public relations at Western and is editor of *Western Alumnus*.

## The Executive Lecture Series



W. R. BRYAN  
GOODYEAR



HENNING HILLIARD  
HILLIARD LYONS



ALAN SMITH  
GENERAL MOTORS



MARIO DiFEDERICO  
FIRESTONE



JOHN McKEON  
FMC



Governor Reagan enjoys a light moment during a brief press conference upon his arrival at Casey Field, the Bowling Green-Warren County airport.



ABOVE: Student members of the South Hopkins Future Business Leaders of America were among the 76 exhibitors at the Fair: LEFT: Langdon Flowers of Flowers Industries delivers an after-dinner address to hundreds of business leaders and educators at the Free Enterprise Banquet.



BELOW LEFT: Brian Harris (right) a junior from Brandenburg, collects an autograph from Ronald Reagan at a reception in the former California governor's honor following his keynote address. Herb Smith, president of Bowling Green's American National Bank, looks on.





# Bye-Bye, Blackbirds

By  
JO NELL BENNETT

Blackbirds! They're everywhere, or so it seems. For decades Kentucky and Tennessee have been prime winter nesting places for millions of blackbirds. During the 1974-75 winter, more than 30 million blackbirds nested in Kentucky.

The states' agricultural areas, their food supply, and their relatively mild winters — excluding last year's chiller—have been mentioned by bird experts as reasons why the birds from the Eastern Midwest settle in Kentucky and Tennessee from November to March.

Starlings, grackles and redwing blackbirds are the major roost species, while the brown-headed cowbird and the rusty blackbird add to the roost.



With their migration to the area, the blackbirds have created some problems. In retaliation, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service set up a research center on the Western campus last June to study blackbird problems, primarily in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Allen Stickley, project director, said the Fish and Wildlife Service's research centers around the agricultural aspects of blackbird damage.

The major agricultural complaint is that blackbirds consume large amounts of cattle and hog feed, and they contaminate what they don't eat with their droppings. This seems to reduce the food intake by the cattle and hogs, which has an effect on weight, and thus market value of the livestock, Stickley said.

"One of the primary things to do is establish what the feedlot problems are," Stickley said. "There is a lot of rhetoric, not facts, about the problems." He said that in early 1978 the research center will do a survey of the extent of loss in feedlots. They plan to control the feedlot problem by using Starlicide, a toxicant that affects the birds' urinary system and kills within 12 hours. There is circumstantial evidence that blackbirds are responsible for carrying an intestinal virus that kills young pigs, Stickley said.

Cornfields are another major target for blackbirds.

The research center did a field corn damage survey in 400 Kentucky and Tennessee fields in September. There was .34 percent damage to Tennessee fields and .18 percent damage in Kentucky. "We don't consider this problem to be too great," Stickley said, "but this doesn't mean to say an occasional farmer doesn't get 'eaten up' by birds." The research center will do a field survey on sprouting corn in the spring.

Another major concern with blackbirds—one that is not being studied at Western—is histoplasmosis, a lung disorder in humans caused by bird droppings. Histoplasmosis fungus thrives in occupied roosts because bird droppings make the soil acidic. As the roost is vacated by the birds, the soil underneath becomes less acidic, and the fungus then seems to release its spores in order to establish itself elsewhere. When humans breathe the spores, they get lesions in the lungs.

"Normally, it's a fairly mild disease," Stickley said. "You don't realize you have it or you think you have a mild cold. It has been known to cause death. This is a rare occurrence, but it has happened," he said. "Histoplasmosis is one of our primary problems because it affects humans," Stickley said. "We don't take it lightly; we consider it a serious problem."

As a result, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has established other research contracts at the medical schools of the universities of Louisville and Kentucky to study histoplasmosis.

The research center at Western also will study the roosts to determine the number of blackbirds and Fish and Wildlife Service is dealing with, and use various scare tactics to break up the large roosts. (The center at Western will not kill roosting blackbirds. A Fish and Wildlife station in Gainesville, Fla., is experimenting with new toxicants to kill roosting birds, Stickley said).

Tergitol has been the chemical most popularly used by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture for killing blackbirds in large roosts. Tergitol strips oils from the feathers and causes the birds to die of exposure during cold, wet weather. It was used in kills near Russellville, Franklin and Munfordville last winter, but only 250,000 of the estimated 7.5 million birds in those roosts were killed because tergitol is effective only under restricted weather conditions.

The research center also has been trapping birds at the university farm and banding them to determine their migratory and breeding habits. Stickley also said he hopes to establish a permanent banding station in Bowling Green.

When the research center finishes analyzing its study, it will be sent to the Denver station. The more important features of the study are then sent to Washington, D.C., to be used by Department of Interior officials, who review the data to determine research funds for the next year.

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MISS BENNETT is a student editorial assistant for Western Alumnus in the Office of Public Affairs and Public Relations at Western. She is a sophomore pre-law major from Henderson, Ky.

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# Pre-Season Practice

At somewhere around 2:30 p.m., last Oct. 15, Western's head basketball coach, Jim Richards, blew a whistle and slightly more than a dozen sizeable young men gathered around him to receive instructions for a simple drill.

That drill officially opened pre-season practice for the men of the 1977-78 basketball Hilltoppers. But weeks—even months—of preparation were already behind them. "Only" six weeks of hard work remained before Western's opening game with Michigan in E. A. Diddle Arena.

What does a coach have in mind when he begins the countdown toward another season? What does he try to accomplish in pre-season practice? And why?

When these questions were put to Richards recently, he reflected for a moment, then replied, "I guess the preparations for this pre-season actually started last summer, about the time we felt we had wound up our recruiting.

"What we try to do in pre-season practice has to be based on the personnel we have going into the opening of 'camp.' You know when your recruiting is over what kind of players you have coming into your program and what their skills are.

Then he added, "But you usually have to revise that once practice starts. Sometimes you change because you have players who can do some things you didn't know they could do. But more often, it's because your players are not able to accomplish some things you hoped they could."

He enumerated other things that could change the approach to pre-season practice from year to year: new techniques, new equipment, sometimes even rule changes, like the reinstatement of the "dunk" last season.

Asked for an example dealing with techniques, Richards explained, "I have always leaned heavily toward sprints, a quarter-mile or less, in conditioning prior to a season. I had a lot of people tell me that cross-country or distance running was a good basketball conditioner, but I was unconvinced.

"I felt that basketball was a game of relatively short bursts of speed and distance running wasn't relevant. "But Del Hessel (Western's track coach), convinced me last spring that cross-country running was not only beneficial, but essential. He explained that sprints enlarged and strengthened the athlete's heart, enabling it to supply more oxygen to the body. "But, he also explained that the added capacity for the heart wouldn't do any good unless the arterial system leading from the heart was also strengthened and enlarged. And to do that, you needed distance running. So this year we started running some distances."

The Hilltoppers also have some new equipment that has put a different wrinkle in pre-season work. They have a "Leaper" machine that puts resistance to an athlete's efforts to jump. "And right now, we don't have a single player who doesn't jump higher than when we started," Richards said. "And we're working with weights more than we used to. One of our junior college transfers, Vance Morgan, is probably the best example

of what weights can do for you as we try to build upper-body strength. Vance has gained 16 pounds and is considerably stronger than when he came to school this fall," Richards said.

He went on, "My overall philosophy about pre-season practice has changed since I came into college coaching from the high school ranks. It may sound strange, but we incorporate more fundamentals into our practice now than when I was coaching in high school. "For example, the program I had at Glasgow High School assured me that every player who came to our team as a sophomore had already been schooled in not only the fundamentals that we wanted him to have, but he was already completely acquainted with our entire system of formations, plays and defenses.

"Here at Western, we have players coming in to our program from all sorts of backgrounds. Some right out of high school, some from junior college, some who have played a whale of a lot of organized basketball and some who played relatively little," he explained. "Some have been schooled in fundamentals and some have not. We have to give them those fundamentals before we can begin to integrate them into a team game."

Basically, in putting together the team concepts he desires for the Hilltoppers, Richards progresses from the simple to the complex, which is no great revelation to people familiar with organization.

The techniques used in accomplishing that progression may be a bit unique, though. Richards explained, "Both offensively and defensively, we start right around the basket, teaching our kids the things they need to play in the area, then gradually move away from the basket toward a full-court game. "So it's basically half-court offenses and defenses that we learn first. Then we move toward the fast break game on offense and the full-court presses on defense."

In putting together a team concept, Richards starts with 1-on-1 drills, then goes to 2-on-1, 2-on-2, 3-on-2 and 3-on-3.

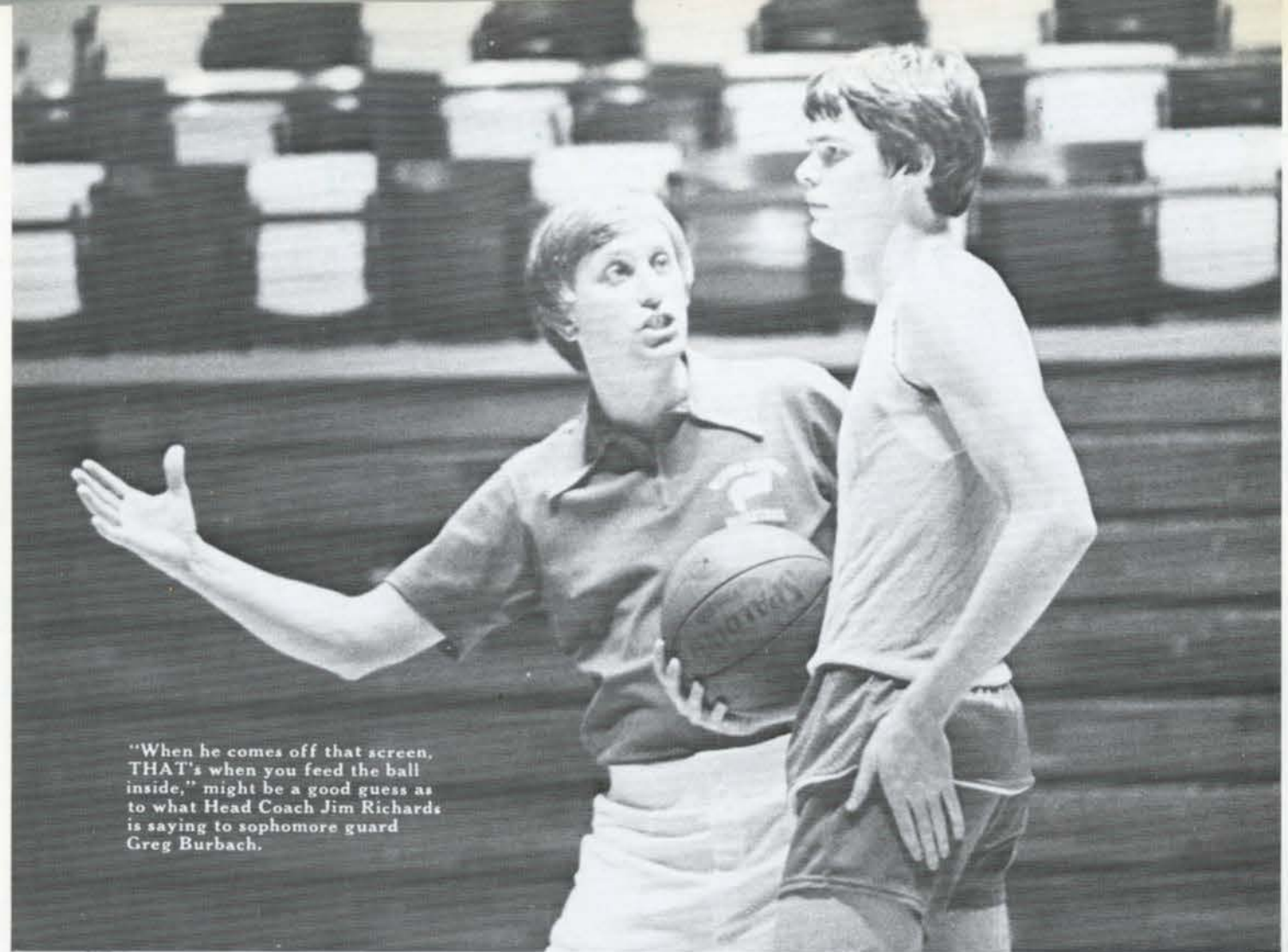
"Most of our 2-on-1 and 3-on-2 situations are used in teaching the fast break," he explained, "in both the offensive and defensive aspects. We do some 4-on-4 work, too, but its almost exclusively for defensive purposes."

With all five players who were starters at the end of the 1976-77 campaign returning, Richards has found some things easier this fall than last in pre-season workouts.

Forwards James Johnson (6-7) and Casey Cebula (6-5), center Aaron Bryant (6-7) and guards Mike Prince (6-5) and Steve Ashby (6-0) have provided a head start, since they are already entirely familiar with what Richards and his staff are trying to do.

They're backed up by 6-4 guard Greg Burbach and 6-8 forward-center Rick Wray, two other returnees from last season, along with several other outstanding prospects signed during the past recruiting campaign.

The newcomers include freshmen John Rahn, a 6-7 forward-center from Burlington, Iowa; Tim Jensen, a 6-8 center-forward from Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mike Reese,



"When he comes off that screen, THAT's when you feed the ball inside," might be a good guess as to what Head Coach Jim Richards is saying to sophomore guard Greg Burbach.



a 6-3 guard from Christian County; and Don Thomas, a 6-1 guard from Elizabethtown.

Junior College transfers include sophomore Vance Morgan, a 6-7 forward from Donora, Pa., and 6-5 forward Greg Jackson from Atlanta, Ga.

"We feel we've got a fine group of new players," beamed Richards. "It's going to take a while to put all our people together as a team.

"But it shouldn't take as long as the past couple of seasons because of the key people we have returning from last year."

*MR. GIVEN is assistant director of public relations at Western. He supervises sports information at Western and is a contributing editor of Western Alumnus.*



ABOVE LEFT: Former Hilltopper All-American Clem Haskins, who joined the coaching staff as a part-time assistant last summer, explains a counter move for a defensive overplay to a pair of transfers who won't be eligible until next year, Jack Washington and Trey Trumbo. ABOVE: "two-on-one" sometimes covers a coaching situation as well as a playing alignment. Here Western Assistants Bobby Rascoe (left) and Lanny Van Eman (partially hidden) work with 6-8 sophomore Rick Wray, Fulton County, on his offensive assignment.



# Discipline Strategy

By CARL MARTRAY



Consultation between Dr. Martray and BGJHS Principal Sarah Laws was a constant component of the Teacher Corps project to develop a workable discipline strategy for the school. Mrs. Laws worked with teachers, students and parents to piece together a carefully-structured plan which has had notable results in reducing absence because of discipline-related suspensions or expulsions.

The No. 1 concern reflected by public school personnel for many years has been that of discipline or behavioral control. Furthermore, the most current Gallup Polls of public attitudes toward education continue to project the overriding concern for problems of student behavior—lack of discipline in public schools. The need to explore and experiment with new ways to help teachers meet such problems has been documented abundantly.

In an attempt to aid Kentucky's public school officials find more effective methods of dealing with these behavior problems, the Western Teacher Corps Project (a joint effort by WKU and the Bowling Green Independent School District) has developed a major thrust—a *discipline strategy component*. This component has explored positive ways of dealing with discipline problems.

A joint venture between the staff at Bowling Green Junior High School (BGJHS) and members of the Department of Psychology at WKU has proven to be quite exciting and beneficial. Dr. Jim Brannon and I have worked with the Bowling Green Junior High staff during the 1976-77 school year to develop more effective communication systems both school-wide and person-to-person—as well as preventive and problem-solving encounter techniques designed to reduce discipline problems. Drs. Jim Craig and Dan Roenker from the Psychology Department have joined with me to continue the project for the 1977-78 school year.

The *discipline strategy* program at BGJHS involves a number of ways to aid students in developing school behavior which is not only more acceptable, but also which gives help to students and others around them. A major assumption held by Mrs. Sarah Laws, the BGJHS principal, and members of her staff is that discipline (in this case, *self-discipline*) can be developed within the school. Students don't misbehave because they're innately bad or ornery, but because they cannot figure out other ways to meet their needs.

Thus, a major thrust of the *discipline strategy component* is using problem-solving techniques to help students recognize behaviors that cause them problems. It also helps students make value judgments about their own behavior and assume responsibility for it. They learn what problems their own behavior causes and are directed to come up with their own alternatives to help them function better in the school environment.

Although a number of approaches (reality therapy, behavior modification, facilitative response training, etc.), have been utilized in the development of the approach used at BGJHS, the staff has been able to modify these and develop a school-wide program designed to "help kids." Included in the BGJHS approach to discipline, along with problem-solving sessions between staff and students, are school-wide discussion sessions between teacher and students, administration and students and administration and teachers. Such discussion sessions are part of a school-wide system designed to keep communication flowing throughout the school to make school an even more positive community for both students and teachers.

At this point the program seems to be producing some very positive results at BGJHS. Students have a voice, along with administrators and teachers, in formulating school rules. They have demonstrated that this "ownership" has a desirable effect on their response to certain rules. Furthermore, during the 1976-77 school year the total number of days students were suspended dropped from 439 recorded in 1975-76 to just 202. In addition to



this, the suspension rate for the present school year indicates that *after one month of school* this year there had been *no suspension days lost* (compared to  $22\frac{1}{2}$  days lost in the 1976-77 school year and 45 days lost in the 1975-76 school year after the same one-month period).

Many of these changes have resulted from the intensive in-service sessions participated in by the faculty of Bowling Green Junior High School, under the direction of Western's Teacher Corps Project. In addition to pre-school in-service days, the BGJHS staff has continued throughout the year, during their planning periods and faculty meetings, to work on this discipline strategy. Normally, planning time is utilized by the teacher at his own discretion to work on individual needs. However, during this effort, the staff has worked together very closely to develop a discipline strategy that helps the students to become responsible for their own actions.

One major key to the success of the program has been the attitude and this attitude of dedication by the BGJHS faculty. Their willingness to give of time and self to find a better avenue to work with students has ensured the continued growth of the program.

At the student level the discipline project brought together representatives from the eighth and ninth grades of the Junior High. Students were allowed to voice their concerns, and in exchange for their involvement, some of their requests resulted in changes in rules. Here Mrs. Laws conducts an open discussion with home room representatives—a continuing dialogue which produces student cooperation and a vastly improved discipline situation.

DR. MARTRAY is an associate professor of psychology at Western and has served as a special consultant on behavior and discipline at Bowling Green Junior High School under a grant from Teacher Corps.





Dr. Julia Roberts (left rear) and Dr. Gene Rich (left center), members of Western's College of Education, conduct a planning meeting of the reading committee at Bowling Green Junior High.

The Teacher Corps and

# The Reading Specialists

By GENE RICH

The activities of any junior high school are hectic when normal. This has been no normal year for Bowling Green Junior High. The advent of a Teacher Corps Project whose major thrusts have included discipline strategies, reading strategies and mastery teaching has kept teachers, and students scurrying in all directions.

Bowling Green Junior High (BGJHS) rapidly is becoming a school faculty which has more reading specialists than most school districts have throughout the whole system. Of the 55 teachers in BGJHS, 35 have enrolled in a combination in-service and certification program designed to explore all kinds of reading strategies for all students.

Led by the BGJHS principal, Mrs. Sarah Laws, these "teacher-students," who represent teaching specialties which range from mass production to music, have engaged in reading foundations, diagnosis, practicum, current research, and psychology as recommended by the Reading and Special Education Program at Western. These activities lead toward proper certification and endorsement with the Commonwealth of Kentucky by the end of 1977-78 (the second year of the project).

Many unique opportunities have occurred in the project as a result of being field-based. Discussions have centered around junior high school students and reading activities in the academic areas. However, there has been an increasing awareness that discussions must also include reading instruction, methods, approaches, styles, materials, etc., at earlier levels of schooling. The teacher-



ABOVE: Mark Hardy monitors a student in a hearing screening test. LEFT: Carol Bell administers a visual screening test to one of her junior high students.

students have had to go beyond looking at reading as it pertains to their content. They now are more aware of the goals of the reading specialists which must be based upon a broad understanding of reading skills, in addition to the specific skills which they use to cope with the demands of teaching their own academic subjects.

During the first year of the project at BGJHS, our "teacher-students" have explored in-depth the range of individual differences which exist in every classroom. They have studied the various reading expectancy formulas which give them expectancy levels for reading by their own students. They have computed readability levels of the textbooks used in their own classrooms, and they have studied the different kinds of vocabulary used in these texts.

They have developed an understanding of reading levels by objective measurements. They have studied the literature of reading techniques and discussed the guiding principles for organizing a good junior high school reading program.

Under all of this study as "teacher-students" in the field of reading, they have used the same models for discipline strategy which were basic to the system being developed under their own concurrent effort to revamp discipline at BGJHS.

It is necessary to point out that ordinary teachers in the junior high school are prepared to teach "content," such as social studies, mathematics and so forth. In order to cope with reading disabilities these BGJHS teachers went back to college (for credit), and voluntarily added to their skills the tools of reading instruction. They did this on their own time, with instruction costs supported by the Teacher Corps Project.

Further activities of the reading program have emphasized diagnostic procedures. Vision screening, hearing tests, inventories of interests, intelligence measure-

ments and an array of diagnostic reading tests have been explored by the teacher-students. These tools are being used by the BGJHS staff as they move toward certification as reading specialists.

Now the teaching staff is applying these testing instruments within their own school and will use the results in forming recommendations for instruction in their own classrooms. The remaining step is to follow the plan under practicum supervision.

As the instruction has progressed, a number of noted specialists in reading have been made available to the BGJHS staff. Among these authorities have been Jo Stanchfield, William Powell, Robert Wilson, Don Moyle, Don Carline, Eldonna Everts, Harry Hahn and Carl Smith. Special speakers such as Dr. John Downing, a Bowling Green ophthalmologist, have been added attractions.

There is no doubt that teachers at Bowling Green Junior High now can see the role of the reading specialist in new light. Most important to them, however, is the tremendous opportunity now open to them—based on a majority of the teachers at the school—to deal with the real needs of their own students with higher levels of success.

Teacher education programs at Western have reached the real "firing line"—with service to teachers who are willing to see their own needs and do something important for their school children.

*DR. RICH is an associate professor of reading in the Department of Teacher Education at Western. He has served as instructor for courses provided for members of the faculty at Bowling Green Junior High School in connection with a grant from Teacher Corps.*



# Co-Op

By KEN NYE

At Western there are a number of professional work experience programs for students which help bridge the gap between the classroom and the real world of occupations or careers. One of the programs which is receiving new emphasis is Cooperative Education (co-op).

Cooperative education is planned work experience which is integrated into the student's educational program. Learning within the classroom is combined with practical, paid off-campus work in business, industry, government or the professions. The work experience may be career-related, or of a "broadening" educational nature.

Students in the program have specific periods of attendance at the University and specific periods of employment. Through these alternating school and work experiences, students are expected to develop both greater academic knowledge and interests, as well as better personal development and professional preparation.

Students in the Cooperative Education Program can alternate semesters of work with semesters of regular academic study. Every attempt is made to assist the students in finding a co-op job that relates to their academic programs or career goals. Students could remain after graduation in the employment of one of their cooperative education employers. During the cooperative education experience, the student salaries are determined by the employer to reflect the students' education levels and experiences.

Following graduation many students may find their salaries or responsibilities higher than other beginning employees because of their cooperative education experiences.

Employers often are interested in cooperative education because of the big investment they make every time they hire an employee. Recruiting and training a new employee cost money and valuable time. What's more, it probably takes a year or two to find out if that person will be an asset to the company, agency or institution.

Cooperative education offers employers an alternate way to screen or recruit potential employees. Immediate benefits include putting a person to work who is being professionally trained. Future benefits include having employees who will be prepared to stay with the organization. When employers hire a co-op student, they are under no obligation to continue the employment beyond the training period. Many employers, however, find that they have a high retention rate of co-op students as employees after graduation.

Many employers find Cooperative education students immediately ready to accept and perform increasing responsibilities as they progress through the co-op experience, and more valuable than part-time or temporary employees. Normally two or more students are employed on an alternating basis. This provides full-time coverage of a job position at a potentially lower cost which adds to the other employer benefits already mentioned.

Potential cooperative education experiences can be developed for students in a number of academic areas at Western. Specific inquiries by alumni or employers can be made by using the attached forms, or by calling the

Office of Cooperative and Experiential Education at Western, 502-745-3041.

Inquiries about experiential education involving other professional work experiences such as internships and practicums may be made to the same office.

The University also is looking for additional employers to participate in the program. If you are an employer or know someone who should be informed about this program, please contact Western's Cooperative and Experiential Education Office, or use the form which accompanies this article.

## BENEFITS OF COOPERATIVE AND EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION

### To the Student:

1. Gain meaningful experience by working with professionals while in school.
2. Develop confidence, maturity and ability to accept responsibility in the work-world.
3. Develop skills in area of career choice or interest.
4. Apply classroom studies to practical situations.
5. Add relevance to academic work at the University, resulting in better motivation.
6. Use facilities and equipment which may not be available at the University.
7. Develop greater understanding of fellow workers in real situations.
8. Gain from one to two years of experience while in school which may result in higher beginning salaries or job credentials after graduation.
9. Develop opportunities for employer contacts and possible employment in area of career choice or interest.
10. Help in determining general and specific career opportunities.
11. Help pay some of the educational expenses while in school.

### To the Employer:

1. Exposes students to employer practices and organization while at a formative level.
2. Provides an excellent source of temporary and potentially permanent manpower.
3. Opportunity to select and test talented professional personnel in advance of a permanent commitment.
4. Provides an opportunity to observe and evaluate personnel before degree is received as opposed to normally only interviewing after graduation.
5. Less recruitment and training effort and expense are possible if cooperative students are employed after graduation.
6. Gives continuous job coverage year-round with the alternating plan.
7. Productive work by the students. Cooperative students should earn more for their employer.
8. Regular professionals can be freed for more creative work and are motivated toward continuous learning in order to keep up with student questions.
9. Provides a better reputation for the employer with future applicants because of employer-college relationship.
10. Creates closer ties between the work-world and educational processes, which potentially result in improvements to each area.

### To the Community:

1. The University becomes a more valuable asset to the community as programs are modified to meet the needs of business, industry, government and the professions.
2. Men and women of the community who might otherwise be financially unable to attend college can be assisted through cooperative education.
3. Cooperative education enhances community life by developing the intellectual stimulation needed for social and community responsibility.



### To the Faculty:

1. Establishes rapport with the business, industrial, governmental and professional community and the public at large.
2. Enables students to gain practical experience while joining classroom theory with real world application.
3. Improves students' academic motivation in the classroom.
4. Provides students with improved employment prospects upon graduation.
5. Gives feedback on the types and quality of skills and knowledge needed by employers.
6. Can attract capable students who are interested by the cooperative education program.
7. Expands academic programs without additional facilities.
8. Facilitates the placement of students upon graduation.
9. Provides broadening educational experiences for students.

Steve Wendt (left), an environmental engineering technology senior from Bowling Green, is one of many Western students working in a co-op position. Here Steve runs a water analysis at the Bowling Green water works.

MR. NYE is coordinator of the Cooperative Education and Experiential Education Project at Western Kentucky University. His office has become a part of the Bowling Green Community College.

## Reader Response Coupon For Cooperative Education

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_

Company \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I am interested in discussing with you how my company, agency or institution can benefit from hiring one or more cooperative education students. Please call me for an appointment at a mutually convenient time.

☐ I am a member of the following professional or business organization and we would be interested in having you give a presentation on Cooperative Education for our entire membership to hear about the benefits of such a program. Please call me to arrange a date.

Organization(s) \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I am enclosing some information about my company, agency, or institution

☐ Employment information

☐ Employment application form

☐ Description of products and/or services

☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

RETURN TO: Ken Nye,  
Cooperative and Experiential  
Education Office,  
Western Kentucky University,  
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101



# Solar Energy

By JIM SNODGRASS

We are going to have drastic changes in our life-styles in the next few years, according to Henry Healey, associate professor of engineering technology at Western. "I'm not a harbinger of doom, but the wasting has to stop," says Healey, an Irvington, N.J., native. "People are not doing enough about it." As a mechanical engineer working in energy systems analysis, Healey has developed a grave concern—almost an obsession—about energy conservation.

It is this deep concern with the "energy crisis" which first prompted Healey to examine the possibilities of solar energy nearly three years ago. "Solar energy is not a single answer to the energy problem," he said, "it is a problem which will require diversification. We have the technology to find a solution, but what people fail to realize is that there is a lead time of perhaps 10 years between finding an energy source and finally implementing it," he said.



BOWLING GREEN'S FIRST HOME UTILIZING SOLAR ENERGY

Solar energy for heating homes and for heating hot water can be used now, and will carry anywhere from 50 to 70 percent of the energy load, according to Healey. A newly-built home in Bowling Green's Springhill Subdivision is provided with space heat and hot water by a solar energy system. Since a solar energy system cannot be put on just any house, Healey recommended an appropriate structure to the builder and then designed a solar system for the house. "It was all conventional construction—not exotic—any contractor could build that house," Healey says. "Yet it will have a yearly energy bill under \$100 for space heating and hot water."

The economics of solar energy look good, even in the TVA region where utilities are somewhat cheaper than elsewhere, according to Healey. "It will pay for itself." Precisely because of the cheaper utility rates in this region, solar energy development has been slow here.

Healey and his colleagues in WKU's Department of Engineering Technology are seeking to accelerate that

development in several ways. The department has developed a solar collector test facility, located on the roof of the Science and Technology Hall (the old training school) on the Western campus. They now have the capability to test commercially and privately manufactured solar collectors for performance and desirable solar characteristics, and then make that information available to anyone interested. The test facility also will be used to compile regional solar radiation data which will be made generally available.

The test facility will have instructional value as a laboratory for Western students. "Redundant instrumentation will provide the student with several ways of accomplishing the same thing. It will expose him to different techniques," says Healey.

As a by-product, the test station will provide a community service in its role as an information center on solar collectors. "In the future, I would like to see us have an office of some type, or a regional solar energy center," said Healey. "Standards are still few and far between and those interested in installing solar energy systems need to know what they are buying and what is best suited for their needs. We will be able to tell them that," he said.

Solar collectors are almost as varied as fingerprints: basically they are insulated window boxes with absorber plates inside, but there most of the similarity among them ends. The boxes usually are either aluminum or galvanized steel (for weather resistance) and are well-insulated and sealed. The absorber plates collect the sun's radiation and usually are made of copper, steel/or aluminum. A special coating on the "sun side" absorbs more of the sun's radiation than it emits. A network of passages through the absorber plate (or a passage under it) carries the fluid used to absorb and transfer heat. The fluid could be either air, or in a liquid system, it could be water, antifreeze or a silicone oil. Solar collectors, submitted to Healey, either made by commercial manufacturers or home-made, will be tested according to specifications set by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE). The crucial test for all collectors is the *stagnation test*, according to Healey. Stagnation is the effect weather elements exert on the solar collectors—a considerable problem. The collector must withstand temperatures up to 300-350 degrees F without expanding, warping or twisting. If a collector insulation is not of high quality, it may even vaporize under these temperatures and coat the collector glass, and that would be a disaster.

"For this reason, those interested in a solar energy system must know whether the collector they buy has the necessary qualities to make it hold up under these conditions," says Healey. "We can answer that question for them."

Healey also hopes that Western will be able to provide information on complete solar energy systems. Not only is collector design important, but the entire system must be well-designed. "The first step in solar system



Henry Healey examines the solar collector test apparatus atop the Science and Technology Hall.

design is [you guessed it!] energy conservation," says Healey.

Solar energy systems may use either air or a liquid as the medium for carrying heat away from the absorber plate. In either case, heat is carried through ducts to a storage area or is thermostatically diverted to an area where needed. In an *air system*, heat is stored in a bed of rocks. In a *liquid system*, heat is stored in a heavily-insulated, well-sealed water tank.

Healey takes the position that an air system is the only type of system that "makes sense" for residential application. The solar system installed in the Springhill Subdivision home in Bowling Green is an air system. "The homeowner needs a foolproof system," says Healey. "Air can't corrode, freeze or leak on your roof, problems that might occur with a neglected water system."

While the air system may be the better one for an ordinary homeowner, both types of systems are of about equal efficiency since both convert about the same percentage of available solar radiation to heat for the home.

While the bed of rocks used in an air system forms a better heat exchanger, the capacity of water to conduct heat is superior.

An added disadvantage to the water system is that a "drain-down" system must be used in conjunction with the primary system. The drain-down mechanism protects the primary system in freezing weather by allowing some of the water to drain. According to Healey, this can be circumvented by using antifreeze in the system, but then there is the problem of toxicity.

If one takes advantage of what a solar energy system has to offer, it will easily pay for itself, says Healey. A water coil inserted in the duct system will furnish hot water year-round. "You need space heat maybe six months a year, but you need hot water all 12 months, so it makes economic sense to heat your water with solar energy," he says. "In fact, you're throwing your money away if you don't."

Something as simple as planting deciduous trees in the yard gives a "passive" (as opposed to mechanical) boost to a solar energy system. Trees provide natural shade during the summer, but when they lose their leaves in the winter they allow more of the sunlight (radiation) to reach the solar collectors.

Healey also has developed a computer program which will determine the output of a solar energy system, taking various factors into account. Given the total collector area (square feet), geographic location (latitude), orientation of the collector with respect to the sun and regional weather information, Healey's computer analysis will tell the percent of the total heating load carried by the solar system, the heat per month provided by the system and the annual energy savings.

"Heating with solar energy is as efficient as electric power generation," says Healey. During the very worst month of the year, solar heat is about 35-40 percent efficient.

As a part of the continuing effort to develop solar energy in this region, the faculties of the Departments of Engineering Technology, Physics and Astronomy, and possibly Industrial Education and Technology will team up to offer a course for credit in which class members will design and build solar collectors. The course, sponsored by the Society of Physics Students and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was the brainchild of Healey and Dr. Frank Six, head of Western's Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Ten teams (at most) of two to five students will attend lectures on the design of solar collectors and then each team will design and build a solar collector. Faculty members will act as consultants during the design and construction phase of the course. When all the collectors are completed, there will be a contest to see which has the greatest efficiency per as compared with the cost of building each unit. Testing the collectors will be done on the Western test facility in accordance with ASHRAE standards, and a prize will be awarded for the best one.

"All our work with solar energy, the test facility, and the course we'll be offering next semester have arisen from the need to conserve energy," Healey says. "That's really my only concern in life. Good energy conservation practices and immediate use of solar energy will buy us time in which to develop other energy sources," he said.

MR. SNODGRASS is a graduate student in mathematics at Western and a native of Louisville. He has written a number of feature articles for Western Alumnus.



# Water Resources for Teachers

By WINNIE McCONNELL

Coagulation, flocculation, alkalinity, turbidity. At first glance, these terms might seem to describe some pernicious diseases from a medical journal. In actuality, they are words which describe water treatment measurements used in a water resources course conducted by Dr. Donald R. Rowe, professor of engineering technology at Western.

"Water Resources for Science Teachers" is the graduate-level course which has enabled Louisville area high school science teachers to learn about water resources in a natural setting. Ten science teachers have met Saturday morning at the Morris Forman Wastewater Treatment Plant in Louisville with Dr. Rowe. The idea is "to acquaint teachers with fundamental concepts of water resources so they will organize and present these materials to their students," Rowe said.

Instead of bringing hypothetical examples to the class, Dr. Rowe has been able to show his resources class real situations at the Morris Forman Plant. The plant furnished the class with a room for lectures and a laboratory equipped with the newest devices and treatment techniques.

"It's a unique setup in that we see first-hand a multi-million dollar plant in operation," says Dr. Rowe. "We are right at the point where the actual operation and activity is taking place, so it puts us on the spot to what's actually happening."

Officials at Morris Forman have also toured Rowe's class through the plant, pointing out the plant's operations, including the different treatment processes, types of chemicals and the proper water quality that is discharged into the Ohio River.

The idea was the brainstorm of Dr. Rowe himself, who had conducted a somewhat parallel course in 1975 at the Jefferson County Air Pollution Control Board.

"Many science teachers in my air pollution class indicated to me an interest in learning about water and waste water treatment," says Dr. Rowe. "I also felt the program needed to be expanded into the fundamentals of water resources." Since a rich reservoir of science teachers is in Louisville, Dr. Rowe decided that the River City offered a natural place for the course.

According to Rowe, the plant was very enthusiastic about his proposal and agreed to take part in the program. Funds for the course were made available through the Kentucky Lung Association which covered the registration fees for the 10 teachers.

The water resources course is divided into two sections: examining the treatment of water before it is distributed through the community and exploring the treatment of waste water processes.

In the first segment of the course, Dr. Rowe and his class performed a sequence of three laboratory tests involving the physical, chemical and biological properties of water. The physical experiments, Dr. Rowe says, include measuring the water's temperature, color and turbidity or purity. In the chemical sector, he says the class covers the hardness, carbon dioxide, chlorides, sulfates and other components present in the water. For example, in testing the chlorine in the water (used to control bacteria in the water), the class determined

the proper amount of chlorine needed for public safety. Dr. Rowe says the class also performs measurements which show if water stability is present, preventing corrosion and sediment deposits in the pipelines.

Biological tests check for water-born bacteria that cause viral diseases such as typhoid fever, polio or hepatitis. The tests look for certain tell-tale organisms, coliform bacteria, which themselves are not associated with disease, but which when present signal the likelihood of other infections which are not as easily detected.

"It is important for these science teachers to understand the testing procedures because the general drinking water standards require a specific number of tests," said Dr. Rowe. "It will also aid the teachers by using these measures in their own high schools."

The second segment of the course analyzes waste water and disposal treatments. Similar physical, chemical and biological tests are accomplished, said Dr. Rowe.

He said the class learned that the amount of water showing up at the Morris Forman plant is less than the amount of water Louisville processes due to evaporation, household septic tanks and other uses such as lawn sprinklers and car washes.

The teachers also become acquainted with the ordinary standards of water use, per capita. Getting away from the laboratory experiments, the resources class has made a field trip to the Crescent Hill Treatment Plant in Louisville, which processes approximately 100 million gallons per day. Rowe said the Crescent Hill plant is one of the oldest in the nation and the second one to use rapid-sand filters as a treatment process. He said this physical process involves water standing in huge reservoirs to settle out sediment; coagulation-flocculation process as adding lime, chlorine and alum to the water-softening process, adding carbon dioxide to stabilize water; the rapid-sand process and finally, distribution.

"This field trip was educational, both to myself and the students with regard to learning a conventional process," he said.

Here are some of the comments made by science teachers taking the course:

"I decided to take it because I think this will be a good basis for teaching environmental education in my high school," said Chris Allen, a science teacher from North Bullitt High School.

"This is a new experience for me," said James Ella Drake, a science teacher at Fairdale High School. "I will use this course in my high school classes by explaining the types of elements that cause pollution."

"I learn from it, too," adds Rowe. "Seeing the plant, its operations and being directly involved with people running the plant has taught me many things. I find this style of learning is more informative than sitting in my office and reading from a textbook."

Teachers enrolled in the class (and their high school), include: Joe Freshley (Shawnee); William McNabb (Shawnee); Chris Allen (North Bullitt); Eddie Bentley (North Bullitt); Rodney Smith (Bullitt Central); James Ella Drake (Fairdale); Charles G. McKinney (Evangel); Frances Hendershot (Country Day); Mike Layman

BELOW: Testing proper water treatment in the Morris Forman Plant's lab is Joe Freshley (center), a science teacher from Shawnee High School. RIGHT: James Ella Drake (foreground) mixes chemicals for the water tests. She is a teacher at Fairdale High.



(Pleasure Ridge Park); and Mary Lois Vaughn (DuPont Manual).

Rowe admires his class's enthusiasm and attendance because he says it is a major request to ask teachers to get up early on Saturday mornings and participate in a laboratory course.

Although he said he would not want "a steady diet" of that kind of class schedule, Rowe had to leave Bowling Green by 4 a.m. to travel to the Louisville plant.

Why does he do it? "Because the class is unique in its setting—it's worth it!" he explained.

A member of Western's engineering technology department since 1969, Dr. Rowe is the author of many environmental articles. The native of Vantage, Saskatchewan, he received his undergraduate degree at the University of Saskatchewan and completed his master's and doctoral degrees in civil engineering at the University of Texas. Dr. Rowe has been president of the D. R. Rowe Engineering Services Ltd., and has held various civil posts as an engineer in Saskatchewan.

*MISS McCONNELL is a junior public relations and journalism major from Louisville and a student writer for the Office of Public Affairs and Public Relations.*

## Engineering Technology Programs Reaccredited

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development has notified Western that all four educational sequences in engineering technology have been granted reaccreditation for the maximum periods of time.

The curricula are in the Department of Engineering Technology and include civil, electrical, environmental and mechanical engineering technology. Head of the department is Boyce Tate.

This is the second time the ECPD has examined the academic credentials of the engineering tech programs, and accreditation for Western is the only accreditation

for engineering tech programs in Kentucky.

Facilities of the department are housed in the Science and Technology Hall (the former Training School building) and the new Environmental Sciences and Technology Building.

Engineering technology is part of the Ogden College of Science and Technology.

"We obviously are delighted with the notice," Tate said. "Western's engineering technology programs have provided the kind of graduates that are very much in demand by industry," he said.

Western's engineering tech programs were first accredited in 1973, and have remained in the lead in terms of supplying well-educated practitioners to a wide variety of posts.

President Downing, in receiving the report of reaccreditation, said, "We are pleased that ECPD has reaccredited these excellent programs."

"The suggestions and recommendations which accompanied your (report) have been carefully reviewed. We look forward to the continued improvement and refinement of these important programs," Downing said.





GLEN WHITT ('77) AND SENIOR MELISSA RICHARDSON WORK AT THE FT. WILLIAMS SITE.

# Restoring Ft. Williams

By JO NELL BENNETT and JIM HIGHLAND

What began as a classroom assignment in 1974 has developed into an archeological project for a Western professor, and ultimately will lead to the restoration of a Civil War fort at Glasgow in Barren County.

Sue Ann Cutliff ('76), a native of Glasgow, received an assignment as part of her class in fundamentals of archeology to find an historic site that possibly could be nominated for the National Register of Historic Places. Thinking back to her high school history class taught by James Simmons, a representative for the Barren County Historic Society, she remembered Ft. Williams. Then she went to work.

Miss Cutliff spent one semester studying the fort, mapping it and researching its history. When she was finished, her WKU instructor, Dr. Jack Schock, an as-

sociate professor of anthropology, thought the work was good enough to send on to the Kentucky Register of Historic Places. Early in 1975, she received notice that the state had approved the fort as an historic site, and several months later the National Register also approved it.

No reliable data on the fort ever had been published, Miss Cutliff said. Instead, she relied on accounts from townspeople. Her most useful source was Paul Allen of Glasgow, who earlier had done some research on the fort. She said he had obtained his information from a variety of government documents and personal records.

One question Miss Cutliff had to answer on the register nomination form was why she thought the fort should be restored. Her reply was that "it was about the

only thing Glasgow had to relate to (its) past." In the meantime, the City of Glasgow purchased the four-acre site on which the fort is located, plus another 17 acres surrounding the site.

Approval of the fort for listing by the state and national registries made the restoration project eligible for federal and state matching funds, and the City of Glasgow and the Ft. Williams Restoration Association submitted an application to begin the project.

Charles Honeycutt, principal of Glasgow High School and chairman of the restoration association, said his organization plans to complete the project within two years. The restoration actually will be done in three phases, Honeycutt said. The first phase nearly is complete. It includes historical research, site clearing, drafting and archeological excavation at the fort.

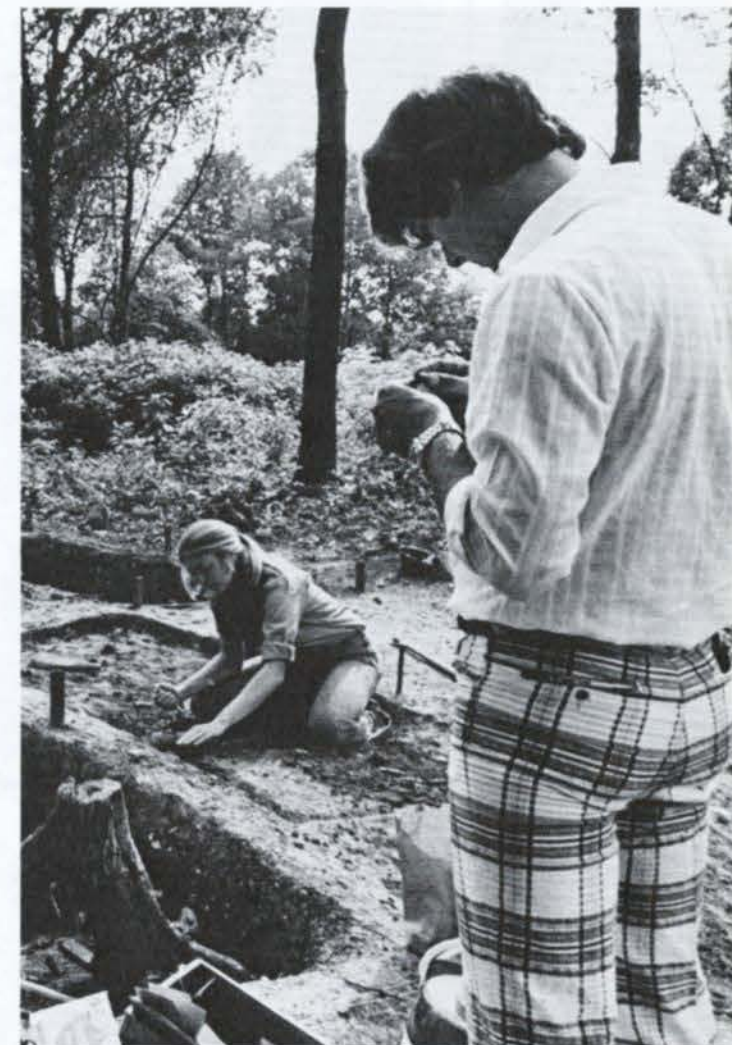
He said the historical association already has submitted a grant for the second phase which includes more archeological work, the digging and clearing out of a six-foot-deep trench surrounding the fort and the reconstruction of a dirt wall supported by heavy wooden beams which had been originally designed as protection against attack. Honeycutt said the association obtained from the Library of Congress a blueprint, and "we are using it to go by." Everything will be restored including the gunports, and replicas of the original cannons.

Honeycutt said the third phase of the project will involve the construction of a large building inside the fort similar to the one destroyed by Confederate raiders in 1864. The building will house a Civil War museum, and relics from three Civil War generals, all from Glasgow, have been obtained. These include Gen. Joseph H. Lewis, Orphan Brigade; Gen. William McFerran, Union West Point graduate; and Gen. William T. Martin, Confederacy. Another contribution for the museum is "The Vidett," a paper published by Gen. John Hunt Morgan at Glasgow in August, 1862.

The project began with the classroom assignment of Schock, whose speciality is North American anthropology. While some might have treated it as just an assignment, that wasn't true of Schock. When the historical association and the City of Glasgow received approval for the restoration, a consulting engineering firm asked Schock to do the archeological work necessary to provide "an accurate restoration."

His assignment was to locate the fort's powder magazine which was buried below ground to keep the shells from being detonated under attack. Schock used Western students to do some of the field work, and initially two test pits were dug where they believed the magazine might be located. They found nothing. However, digging a third test pit resulted in the discovery of the edges of a trench leading into the magazine. As many as four students worked on the project during the summer, and Schock said they have managed to unearth a part of the magazine and one entrance.

Theoretically, a construction company could be hired to do the excavation, but there is a difference between digging a hole and digging for archeological reasons. The latter is more a matter of scientific investigation. "Archeological technique is concerned with what should be there, versus what is there," Schock said. "It's not a matter of how much dirt you remove, but how you remove the dirt." An archeological inquiry focuses on soil coloration, and the significance of artifacts, and other features, he said. "You actually start out with a problem



Miss Richardson gets close to her work as she searches for underground powder magazines at the fort. Meanwhile an unidentified visitor to the site examines a cartridge shell found during the dig.

and change the techniques to adapt to what you discover."

In addition to uncovering portions of the magazine, one cartridge shell and some square nails are about the only other things Schock and his students have found at the site. However, he has managed to use his work in this dig to teach a field course in archeology and fundamentals of archeology. Students in the field course have actually been to the site and done some excavation, he said, and he often discusses the practical applications of the project in terms of "what we did and why we did it."

In the meantime, Schock expects to be involved in the second phase of the restoration of what he calls the "best-preserved of any Civil War fort I have seen in the state." And with help from Schock, Honeycutt and others who are interested in the fort, it won't be long before Glasgow has a real historic monument of its own.

MR. HIGHLAND is a regular contributor to *Western Alumnus* and an assistant professor of journalism at Western. MISS BENNETT collaborated with Mr. Highland in researching this article.



# Robert Ogden: Rest Easy

By JO T. ORENDORF

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following are the remarks made by Mr. Orendorf (O'x27) at the 1977 Alumni Banquet on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Ogden College and 50th anniversary of its merger with Western Kentucky University. Mr. Orendorf is president and chairman of the board of the First Federal Savings and Loan, Bowling Green, Ky.

In just a few moments here tonight I want to talk to you about a man, an ideal and an institution. Of the three, the man is dead; he was mortal. The ideal and the institution live on. And if we may look back 162 years, I can tell you that on one of those days early in that year, a young man from Loudon County, Va., came down to Bowling Green to make his home. His name was Robert Ogden; he became a successful businessman and his home is near here on the Morgantown Road at the place which is known as Walnut Hall.

He became a farmer and a horseman; his reputation spread and he became financially independent. After he had been in Bowling Green for 55 years he wrote his will and three years later, after he had been here for 58 years, he died. And when his will was read, it provided that the bulk of his estate should provide for the establishment of a college for boys in Bowling Green.

Now it should be remembered that in 1874 there was no public school system here—as a matter of fact there was no public school system here until 1882—and there was no public high school in Bowling Green for 34 years after the death of this man, whose name was Robert Ogden.

Robert Ogden was a rich man. His estate, after all of its provisions and bequests were provided for, amounted to almost \$100,000. And this \$100,000 was passed into the custody and keeping of a man named Loving, whom he named as regent of the college, and charged with the responsibility of establishing such a college. A Board of Trustees was appointed to assist him, and on Sept. 3, 1877, where the Kelly Thompson Science Complex now sits, Ogden College was established.

They had a prep school and a college; the prep school was a three-year course, and the college was a four year liberal arts college. Specifically, they taught the classics—they taught philosophy, they taught science, they taught history, and this was the basis upon which they sought to educate the young men of the time. On its opening day they had 100 students and the college lived for 50 years, and 162 students was the most enrollment that ever went through its doors. This college never had a faculty of more than six people. It never had but one paid football coach—more about him later. This college never had an income from its endowment of more than about \$7,000 a year, and this represented the budget upon which the college operated.

But in the first class that ever graduated, a young man went on to Johns Hopkins University and attained a Ph.D. degree. Others followed in his footsteps. It pro-



JO T. "TOP" ORENDORF

duced doctors, lawyers, teachers, and for a 50-year period until 1927, it was largely instrumental in furnishing education (without cost, I might add) to the young men from Bowling Green and Warren County.

They received another bequest during the life of the college. Mr. Robinson left them \$12,500 more, which was added to the endowment. But nevertheless, it operated. Oh, it had fat times and lean, but the college lived on. And I might say that the idea that established this institution led also to what we might refer to as a Golden Anniversary tonight. Because in 1927 Ogden College was merged into Western, which was then Western Kentucky State Teachers College. Western had been a four-year college since 1924, but in 1927, Ogden and Western became as one, and the last 50 years have been a happy marriage, because prosperity has come to both of them.

During the 50 years since the merger of Ogden and Western, literally hundreds of students have been able to attend Western because Ogden College exists. As I



Ogden Scholarship Dinner

LEFT: Dr. Jerry Cohron, oral surgeon of Bowling Green, spoke for the "scholarship" alumni of the Ogden Foundation at the banquet for present scholarship holders held Oct. 27. RIGHT: Julie Markland, senior biology major from Bowling Green, spoke for current scholarship students at Western. BELOW: Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of the Ogden College of Science and Technology, was host and emcee for the scholarship banquet.



AL TEMPLE HONORED

Alvis Temple (left) is presented a special color rendering of Western's campus during the 1977 Homecoming Banquet by Dr. Marvin Russell. Temple is secretary of the Ogden College Foundation Board of Trustees, and was praised for his untiring efforts to assist Western students with Ogden scholarship aid.



say, its endowment never amounted to more than \$100,000, but today I happened to see a balance sheet which listed the [current] assets of Ogden College, and it indicates Ogden has a net worth of \$1,300,000.

I can point out to you the crumbling walls of small colleges in many towns in Kentucky that have passed out of existence. The only thing that is left of them are memories. But Ogden lives! There are 25 men sitting here tonight who attended Ogden College. There is one gentleman here who graduated in 1908. (It seems to me that he should have a certificate!) So there is a remarkable story!

I tried to find some figures as to how many different students had attended Western upon scholarships provided by Ogden. I have no adequate figures, but I can tell you that there are 97 at this time. The departments of science are classified and referred to as the Ogden College of Science [and Technology], and so I can say that this old institution lives on proudly.

But just a word about Ogden College. When we think of Homecoming, we think of football, and at Ogden they played football. They began playing football in 1890. Now, they didn't field a team each year; the reason they didn't is that some years they didn't have enough students to make up a team. But in later years, they had a football team. I can remember when I was there some of those football teams and some of those who played are here tonight. The only paid coach who ever graced the campus of that institution is here with us tonight, also. I can remember when that football team would take a trip, their traveling squad would consist of 15 or 16, and if they had 17, it was really a crowd. The football players were required to furnish their own shoes and their own helmets. And if three or four of their players played without wearing headgear, it wasn't because their heads were any harder than the other boys, but because they didn't have enough money to buy a headgear.

I can remember when they beat Tennessee Tech in a football game. I can remember when they went to Murray and played a 0-0 tie in the mud. Now they didn't always win, but they were always there, and some of them are here tonight. As far as I can recall, the first professional football player to play in the professional leagues from Western was Pete Booker, back in the 1930s. Well, I might tell you that Ogden produced a professional football player who played with the Canton Bulldogs in 1924, and he's here tonight. And (I'm not sure I should say this) after this distinguished gentleman played professional football with the Canton Bulldogs, he returned to Bowling Green, and played with Western and played with Ogden. And I have the witness here to prove it—his name is Roy Porter.

But you know, to see things die and fade away as they grow old, is rather sad. But to see something that appears to be on the verge of a demise to bloom and to render service, is gratifying. It's something that means a lot and each year; the Ogden graduates gather together, they take up where they left off, they tell stories (many of them are extremely interesting) they talk about characters (many of them are characters), but it is a warm and close group. It is a group that is cooperative and loyal among themselves, but you may rest assured that they are cooperative and loyal as far as Western is concerned.

In looking back, Ogden has contributed much, but it will contribute much in the future, because this is a Foundation that should never die. Long after the last person who walked through the gates at old Ogden has gone to his reward, the Ogden Foundation will be here, furnishing scholarships to Western for deserving and worthy students. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished—and one which has come to pass.

And in closing, let me say this: I think we can say, "Robert Ogden, rest easy in your mausoleum in Fairview Cemetery; the ideals which you had are not dead—they live on!" Thank you.



HOMECOMING - ONE OF OUR

# Great American Pastimes



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 28 - 29, 1977



## REUNIONS

### The Class of '27

Members of the class of '27 that attended the annual Alumni Banquet Oct. 28 were (above, l-r): Robert C. Green, Fannie Holland, John B. Carr, Agnes (Hampton) Maxwell, Kathryn (Beauchamp) Carr, Permelia E. Board, Mary (Ashbrook) Dierstock, Edna Mae (Jacups) Hyder, Frances Richards (representing her sister Mary Ellen Richards), Mrs. W. Herman Lowe, Ira E. Simmons, Erle Neely Duff, Pauline Thompson, Queenie Grable, J. P. Truitt, Mary Helen (Board) Tutt and Earl C. Reed.



### Recreation Grads

Graduates of Western's recreation program held reunion get-togethers before and after the game. Pictured here (left center) are faculty member Alton Little (right) and Sam Peden ('48), New Albany, Ind.



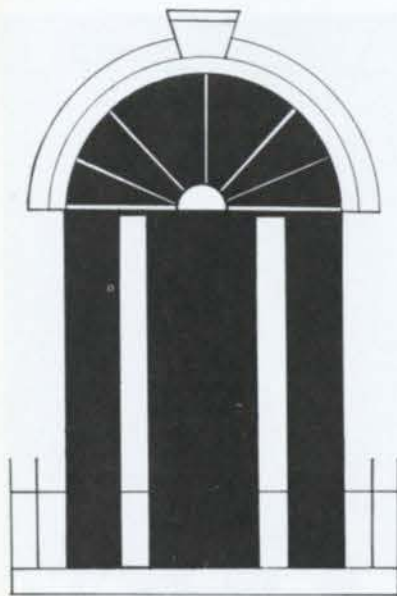
### The Class of '52

Members of the class of 1952 gathered in the Faculty House (right center) prior to the Homecoming game for a reunion coffee hour.

### '27 Football Team

After playing in Western's first homecoming game 50 years ago, these members of that Hilltopper grid squad gathered on the sidelines prior to the 1977 game to be recognized. They are (right, l-r): Leslie Ellis, Thomas Ellis, Ted Hornback, J. D. Reynolds, Basil O. Smith, Ed Stansbury, John L. Vickers and Arnold Winkenhof.





FLORENCE SCHNEIDER HALL



## OPEN HOUSES & RECEPTIONS



Tom ('29) and Jane Nevaelen Ellis ('38), right, visit with a friend during the Saturday morning open house at the renovated Florence Schneider Hall, which houses the University's new Continuing Education Center.



Pausing for conversation during a tour of the modernized Industrial Education Building at Saturday's open house are alumnus Gary Puckett ('72'73), left, and Western faculty members Howard Lowery ('60'61), center, and Jerry Lyons ('73'75).

## INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION BUILDING



ABOVE: Western First Lady Harriett Downing and son Alex (right) greet homecomers Bill ('57'67) and Jean Strawn of Tampa, Fla., at the Alumni Coffee Hour. RIGHT: Former Hilltopper athletes and their spouses hit the chow line at the "W" Club Brunch prior to the Homecoming game.



## Hill and Jones Retire from Alumni Board

J. Murray Hill, Jr. (BU'47), left, and Dr. Laurence W. "Deacon" Jones ('49) accept tokens of appreciation from the Alumni Board of Directors at the Oct. 28 Alumni Banquet for their years of service as members of that board. Hill, a Bowling Green businessman, served six years as a director. Jones, who makes Union City, Tenn., his home, put in seven years on the board. Their replacements, Joe Lanier (BU'57) and John Ridley ('74), are featured on page 32.



## FOOTBALL, A QUEEN AND LIVE TV



LEFT: Enroute to a 20-20 tie, Hilltopper defenders Carl Estelle (55) and Tony Towns (66) double up a Morehead St. runner. Linebacker Biff Madon (50) looks on. ABOVE: Joyce Haskins, a junior from Campbellsville, and her escort, Tom Hayes, react as the public address announcer reveals that she has been elected Homecoming Queen.



For the first time, a WKU home game was telecast live throughout southcentral Kentucky. Bowling Green's WBKO-TV teamed with Media Services at Western to produce the event. ABOVE: Gregg Newton, a Louisville junior, trains a camera on the action. ABOVE LEFT: A camera location is set up by Newton (center); Dan Landreth (left), a Chattanooga, Tenn., senior; and John Kelly, a Connersville, Ind., senior. CENTER LEFT: Media Services staff members Fred McCoy (front) and Mike Branstetter assist in the control room. LEFT: Valley Station freshman Earl Washington helps maintain communication between the press box, the control room and the sidelines.





# HILLTOPICS

Edited By DON ARMSTRONG

## Talisman and Herald – Tops Again!

Both student publications at Western have once again been accorded national recognition for their excellence.

The *Talisman*, Western's yearbook, received the "Trendsetter Award" for the fourth straight year, and the *College Heights Herald*, the student newspaper, received its 11th straight "All-American" rating.

The Trendsetter Award is the highest honor that can be given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Only one award is given nationwide to college publications, but no award is made unless the judges think some yearbook truly is outstanding.

The first Trendsetter Award in 1973 was given to the University of Oklahoma Sooner. Western has won the award every year since then.

Donna Buckles ('77), a reporter for the *Glasgow Daily Times*, was editor of the award-winning 1977 yearbook, "Flashback and Update." Managing editor and editor of this year's *Talisman* is Connie Holman of Bowling Green.

The 1977 *Talisman* received an added honor when its faculty adviser, Roger Loewen, was named the nation's Distinguished Yearbook Adviser for four-year colleges by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Loewen, an assistant professor of journalism, was selected from 30 nominees. Loewen, *Talisman* adviser since 1971, received his plaque at an awards luncheon at New Orleans Oct. 28.

The 1977 spring semester *Herald* received its All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The paper received "marks of distinction" in all five categories judged. They are content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography and graphics.

As a result of the five-category sweep, the *Herald* also will be considered by the American Newspaper Publishers Association for the "Pacemaker Award," an honor given to newspapers for special excellence in coverage, reporting, writing, editing, layout, leadership, photography and art.

Judy Wildman ('77), the city government reporter for the *Park City Daily News* and a 1977 graduate, was editor of the award winning paper. Richard Halicks, a senior journalism major from Paducah and the current *Herald* editor, was managing editor.

## Banquet Honors Current Ogden Grant Holders

Ogden College celebrated its 50th and 100th anniversaries during an Ogden Foundation scholarship banquet at Western Oct. 27.

Cooper Smith Jr., the Ogden regent, recalled that Ogden College for men opened its doors in 1877 and was merged with Western Kentucky State Teachers College in 1927.

Dr. Marvin W. Russell, dean of the Ogden College of Science and Technology, presided over the banquet honoring the 95 students who are currently recipients of Ogden scholarships at Western.

The scholarships have been made possible through a bequest from the will of the late Robert W. Ogden, founder of Ogden College. Further earnings have been accumulated by the Ogden Foundation.

Renewable scholarships are awarded by the foundation each semester to deserving Western students.

Also present at the dinner were President Downing, Jo T. "Top" Orendorf, a speaker at the banquet and a member of the Ogden board of trustees; Cooper Smith, Ogden regent; Alvis Temple, foundation secretary; and Roy F. Porter and Guy R. Thomas, members of the Board of Trustees.

Also speaking at the banquet were Miss Julie M. Markland, a senior in biology from Bowling Green, and Dr. Jerry Cohron, an oral surgeon practicing in Bowling Green. Miss Markland represented the present Ogden scholarship holders and Dr. Cohron spoke for the scholarship "alumni."



**Georgia Bates Leaves Regents Post**

Miss Georgia Bates (left), veteran secretary to the Board of Regents, extends best wishes to Mrs. Mary (Combs) Sample ('57-'59), as the incoming secretary to the board. Miss Bates had served as board secretary since 1963, and will continue to serve as executive secretary-treasurer of the College Heights Foundation. The decision by Miss Bates to resign the board post was announced at the Oct. 29 meeting.



## Dairy Team Picked First

An intercollegiate dairy cattle judging team, consisting of four members representing Western, has been awarded first place in overall classification of dairy cattle during a national contest in Madison, Wis.

"Western was one of 38 college teams represented at the contest held in conjunction with the World Dairy Expo," said Billy Adams, associate professor of agriculture and sponsor to the team.

Members of the team are: Fred Hunt, a junior dairy science major from Gamaliel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hunt; Steve Wilson, a junior dairy science major from Gamaliel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Wilson; Steve Bean, a senior dairy science major from Gamaliel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bean and David Pelly, a senior dairy science major from Smiths Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelly.

## Hunter Safety Course Provides Certificate

A hunter safety education course started meeting Mondays in November and early December, sponsored by the Western Kentucky University Gun Club and Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Department. The class was offered for persons interested in obtaining their Kentucky hunter safety certification.

The course followed National Rifle Association guidelines, according to Chuck Crume, Western's hunter safety education coordinator and adviser to the gun club. Twenty-three states require hunter safety certification before persons are allowed to hunt and the Kentucky Hunter Safety Certificate allows the bearer to hunt in any state, Crume explained.

## Ivan Wilson Exhibit At Murray State

A three-week exhibition of more than 100 water colors by Ivan Wilson was featured at Murray State University in July and August. Wilson was recognized as being a native of Calloway County, where he now lives at his boyhood home of Hazel. Wilson, 88, came to Western as student in 1911 and soon began to teach art on the Hill. He was a member of the faculty and head of the Department of Art until retiring in 1958.

## Clarinet Ensemble Picked For National Performance

Twenty-one student members of Western's clarinet ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Watson, have been selected to participate in the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) biennial convention next April 12-16 at Chicago, Ill.

Selected on the basis of a tape-recorded audition the ensemble will perform with other qualified orchestras from across the nation.

Western's clarinet ensemble is the first group in the history of the University to perform at the MENC national convention, one of the largest in the

country. The ensemble will share their musicianship with approximately 8,000 music educators.

Organized in September 1976, the clarinet ensemble is the newest in the Department of Music. It has toured Kentucky high schools, performing classical and pop programs. The ensemble is also under consideration to appear in a series of concerts in Europe as part of the U.S. Department of State's Cultural Exchange Program.

Members of the clarinet ensemble are: Keith Satterfield, Austin, Tex.; Deborah Pritchard, Johnson City, Tenn.; Bonnie

Collett, Louisville; Tina Napier, Bowling Green; Linda Hendrix, Union Grove, Ala.; Stacy Alvey, Owensboro; Carol Dye, Bowling Green; Paula Thessen, Franklin; Betty Jo Dodson, Decatur, Ala.; Nita Kem, Bowling Green; Terry Cockrill, Bowling Green; Nancy Sanders, Johnson City, Tenn.; Phyllis Phelps, Morgantown; Mary Bradley, Midway; April Phelps, Morgantown; Steve Sansom, Russellville; Matthew Variot, Beaver Dam; Paula Wells, Bowling Green; Kelton B. Owens, Munfordville; Jack Kem, Bowling Green; and Judith Elvart, Oak Park, Ill.



Board of Regents Chairman John David Cole (right), of Bowling Green, congratulates Faculty Regent William G. Buckman as the professor completed the oath of office swearing him in for a second three-year term. The oath was administered Oct. 29 by Miss Georgia Bates (see opposite page), for what probably was the final time to perform that duty. Dr. Buckman began his first term on the board in 1974.





# HILLTOPICS

## ABOUT PEOPLE . . .

### FACULTY AND STAFF

DONALD L. ARMSTRONG, director of public relations, has edited a 304-page history of the Kentucky Air National Guard which was published in November by Inter Collegiate Press. The book, entitled *1947-77: Mustangs to Phantoms*, traces "the first 30 years" of the state's Air Guard units, using a year-by-year narrative and extensive illustrations.

JAMES D. AUSENBAUGH, assistant professor of journalism, has been awarded a Gannett teaching fellowship by the Association for Education in Journalism for a workshop at Indiana University July 22-31. The Dawson Springs native is a former state editor of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*. He has been an instructor in journalism at Western for one year.

JAMES T. BAKER, professor of history, and MARY ANN KEARNEY, instructor of English, have co-authored a textbook about American history designed for international students. The text, *Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness*, will be published in early 1978. The work contains a series of essays on America's culture and civilization. Dr. Baker also has written a book on President Jimmy Carter.

DORIS BROACH, assistant professor of teacher education, directed the "Newspaper in the Classroom" workshop June 20-July 1 at Brescia College in Owensboro. The two-week workshop emphasized use of the newspaper to teach reading, language and social studies. Thirty-one teachers attended the workshop. Some typical comments included, "Mrs. Broach has been a tremendous help and inspiration" and "This was a valuable workshop — scholarly — helpful — I enjoyed it."

CARL P. CHELF, dean of the Bowling Green Community College and professor of government, has written *Congress in the American System*, a book giving insights into the United States Congress and its role in the national political system. The book is based on Dr. Chelf's personal experiences as a congressional fellow of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D. C. Dr. Chelf also has two other books to his credit, *Political Parties in the United States* and *A Manual for Members of the Kentucky General Assembly*.

RONALD D. ECKARD, assistant professor of English, is co-author of a literature reference textbook which is designed to increase college and high school students' enjoyment in reading through literary devices. Dr. Eckard's co-author on *Lexicon of Literary Terms* is Robert A. Anderson, an instructor at Rich East High School in Park Forest, Ill.

WILLIAM LEONARD, associate professor of speech and theatre and director of theatre activities, directed "The Hostage," Western's first major production of the 1977 fall semester. The play, a satirical comment on the Irish and Anglo-Irish relations, was presented Oct. 4-8.

ALTON LITTLE, associate professor of physical education and recreation, received the "Outstanding Education Award" from the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) Student Branch at its October meeting in Las Vegas, Nev. Dr. Little received the award for his work with the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society Student Section, Western's student recreation club, and for support of students on the NRPA Student Branch Board.

MONA LOGSDON, staff assistant in the Office of Financial Aid, has been appointed cochairman of a "Financial Aid Awareness Week" sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Administrators (KASFA). Mrs. Logsdon, who is serving her second term as secretary of the statewide organization, will co-chair the awareness week next January with James Long, director of financial aid at Henderson Community College. Mrs. Logsdon also chairs a committee on certification for KASFA which is forming a professional development program for financial aid officers in Kentucky.

PAULINE LOWMAN, assistant professor of mathematics, visited the Peoples Republic of China Oct. 18-Nov. 16 as a part of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics that studied math education in China. Dr. Lowman was one of 24 accepted from 150 applicants. She was selected on the basis of a research project and her national education work at Peabody College.

BEVERLY MADRON, assistant professor of business education and office administration, has been elected president of the Data Processing Management Association's special interest group for certified data processors. The new group is the largest professional association in the field of information processing management with 22,000 members internationally.

JOSEPH CANGEMI, JOHN O'CONNOR and CLAYTON RILEY, Western faculty members, have been honored by the College of Education for their contributions to three publications. Dr. O'Connor, head of the psychology department, contributed to the textbook *Social Psychology* by Lawrence S. Wrightman. Dr. Cangemi, associate professor of psychology, authored the textbook *Higher Education and the Development of Self-Actualizing Personalities*. Dr. Riley, director of distributive education, traced the history of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) in his book *DECA: The First Thirty Years*.

D. NEIL PETERIE, professor of art, exhibited his drawings and paintings in the Gallery of the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts from Oct. 11-27. Dr. Peterie did his works while he was on sabbatical leave. WALTER STOMPS, associate professor and art department head, exhibited some of his paintings in the gallery from Sept. 20-Oct. 6.

JOHN H. PETERSEN, associate professor of government and director of the Center for Latin American Studies, has been elected vice president of the Kentucky-Ecuador Partners of the Americas and reelected as a member of the Board of Directors. The Kentucky-Ecuador Partners is a voluntary, non-profit organization intended to link states with Latin American nations for mutually beneficial exchange. The group has engaged in exchanges in education, agriculture, public health, art and culture. Dr. Petersen also has been notified that Western's Latin-American Language and Area Studies Center has received a \$45,000 grant from the U. S. Office of Education for its accomplishments and potential in Latin American studies.

DAN REID, an officer in the Department of Public Safety, received top academic honors and tied for first place in the proficiency of firearms in the Kentucky State Department of Justice's "Basic Police Training Course" at Eastern Kentucky University. Reid is a 1977 Western graduate with a major in journalism. He was a free lance photographer for Western's student newspaper and his photographic abilities will be used as an officer, according to Marcus Wallace, public safety director. Reid hopes to pursue a master's degree in public administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Reid of Pontiac, Mich.

GENE RICH, associate professor of reading, performed his imitation of Mark Twain Oct. 21-22 at the Alabama Reading Association's Fall Conference in Huntsville. Dr. Rich, who has been at Western since 1971, not only imitates Twain, he also resembles the author. The state conference is designed to provide college and public school teachers with new methods and techniques for teaching reading.

C. RONALD SEEGER, professor of geology and geophysics, spent the summer as a faculty fellow at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex. Dr. Seeger, who has performed geological and geophysical investigations in the Kentucky-Tennessee area, worked on a project in lunar geology at the Center.

PATRICIA MINTON TAYLOR, assistant professor of communication and theater, was a member of the acting company which performed this summer at the Horse Cave Theatre in Horse Cave, Ky. Mrs. Taylor, whose theatrical experience includes costuming as well as acting, is a Ph.D. candidate at Southern Illinois University.

LYSBETH M. WALLACE, professor of art, was commissioned by the Town and Country Garden Club of Hopkinsville to weave a tapestry designed for the Hopkinsville and Christian County Public Library. The abstract inlay tapestry, entitled "MSS. for Learning," has been on display at the library since Sept. 30. The white-on-white design suggests manuscripts, folios and books on a library shelf.

JAMES WESOLOWSKI, associate professor of communication and theatre, has been named head of a six-member panel which will study goals for the Kentucky Association of Communication Arts (KACA). The KACA is a statewide group of communication educators and professionals. Dr. Wesolowski has been at Western since 1969.

JOE E. WINSTEAD, associate professor of biology, presented a paper on the differing patterns of budbursting in the common understory species, Ironwood, at a meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences held at Michigan State University. GORDON WARDELL, a former Western graduate student and now a Michigan State student working on his doctoral degree, assisted Dr. Winstead. Dr. Winstead also chaired a section of plant ecology papers sponsored by the Botanical Society of America.

### THE STUDENT BODY

DEBBIE ANDERSON and BRIAN COLLINS were honored at the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter awards banquet. Miss Anderson, a sophomore, was presented the award for the year's outstanding PRSSA member at Western. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Bowling Green. Collins, a senior and the chapter president, was honored for his outstanding service and contribution to Western's PRSSA chapter. He is the son of Mrs. Virginia Collins of Erlanger.

ZEXIA KAY BARNES, a senior majoring in chemistry, has been awarded the 10th annual undergraduate award in analytical chemistry, presented through the Analytical Division of the American Chemical Society. Miss Barnes is secretary-treasurer of the Chemistry Club and an undergraduate laboratory assistant in freshman chemistry labs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Barnes, Route 1, Centertown.

JO NELL BENNETT, a sophomore pre-law student majoring in government and journalism, was awarded the College Heights Foundation Golf Classic Scholarship in the amount of \$500. MELISSA LOSSON, a sophomore physical education major, had her Golf Classic Scholarship renewed for the 1977-78 academic year. This year's

third annual tournament raised \$10,000 and the money goes for scholarships to deserving Western students. Miss Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett of Henderson and Miss Losson is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara G. Losson of Bowling Green.

JUDITH ELAINE BRYANT, a senior government and secretarial science major, is recipient of a \$600 scholarship from the J. Lewie Harman Educational Trust Fund presented by trustees of American National Bank. Miss Bryant is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, serving as historian and recording secretary, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, the Pi Sigma Alpha Honorary Government Society and the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries. She is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society. Miss Bryant is the daughter of Mrs. Patsy Scent of Bowling Green.

JUDY BUSSELL, a graduate student in history, has been awarded the Colonial Dames of America Scholarship for the 1977-78 academic year. The award, given to a Kentucky graduate student, is based on academic ability, personal qualities and financial need. Miss Bussell was among applicants from six Kentucky colleges and universities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bussell of Glasgow.

VICKY L. DAVIS, a Louisville junior majoring in speech and theatre, directed "Pegora the Witch," a play held at the Gordon Wilson Theatre Oct. 21-23. The play was the fourth children's production put on by Western's Children's Theatre. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia Lee Davis of Louisville.

LYNN GRAHAM, a pre-veterinary medicine major, won the high individual award in the Mid-South Fair Livestock Judging Contest held in Memphis, Tenn., in September. Her score of 932 out of 1,000 helped the Western team to 13th place in overall competition. Miss Graham, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham of Bowling Green.

RICHARD A. HAGAN, a senior mechanical technology major, and WILLIAM JOSEPH TRAVIS, a junior pre-med student with a biology major, each received a \$1,000 "Lord Corporation-Bowling Green-Warren County Industrial Foundation, Inc." scholarship. The funds were provided by the Lord Corporation of Erie, Pa. Hagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hagan of Whitesburg and Travis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Travis of Tompkinsville.

KENNETH MICHAEL JACKSON, a sophomore, and RICHARD DUANE YOVICHIN II, a freshman, both majoring in agricultural mechanization, have each been awarded \$200 scholarships by the Kentucky Farm Power and Equipment Dealers Association through the College Heights Foundation. Jackson, his wife, Debbie, and their daughter reside in Bowling Green. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson of Sikeston, Mo. Yovichin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yovichin of Route 7, Bowling Green.

WINNIE MCCONNELL, a senior journalism major, has received the Lewis

and Leona Hughes \$500 scholarship award presented by the National Phi Mu Foundation. Miss McConnell is a member of the Delta Tau Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity and a student assistant news-writer in the office of Public Affairs and Public Relations. After graduation, Miss McConnell plans to enter graduate school to do further study in public relations communications. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McConnell of Louisville.

CATHY MURPHY, a sophomore government major, has been selected as an alternate for the 1977 Truman Scholarship Award from Kentucky. The Truman Foundation gives the award in recognition of academic perfection and commitment to government service. Miss Murphy is one of 106 students, including scholars and alternates, honored in the United States in the first year of the program. She is the daughter of Sen. and Mrs. Delbert Murphy of Owensboro.

CAROL RUPE, a freshman majoring in marine biology, was named the top ROTC cadet for September. The 1977 Valley Station High School graduate is a member of the ROTC rifle team. Miss Rupe is the daughter of Murray and Veneta Rupe of Louisville.

DONALD L. SHAW, a business administration major from Fort Knox, and EDWARD G. MILLER, a history major from Greenville, each have been awarded a full Army ROTC two-year scholarship. Their selection was based on their standing in academic and military studies, extracurricular involvement, observation and evaluation of their potential by a scholarship board and their overall interest in the military science program. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Shaw and Miller is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Miller and the late E. H. Miller.

CHRIS SOWDER, a Nelson County High School graduate, has been awarded a scholarship by the College Heights Foundation and the Kentucky Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association for the 1977-78 academic year. He is the son of Donald Clifford Sowder of Bloomfield.

TOM TUTINO, a junior theater student with a concentration in technical theater, was a carpenter this summer for the Horse Cave Theatre, Horse Cave, Ky. The Milwaukee, Wis., native is a member of the scene shop staff at Western. DAVIS BARTON, a mass communication graduate of Western, served as sound technician at the theatre. Barton, who resides in Cave City, works at WEIL in Elizabethtown. VICKI BAGWELL, a senior majoring in journalism and minoring in theater, was assistant costumer and assistant box office manager for the Horse Cave Theatre. Her jobs at Western include working on set construction, makeup and box office management. Miss Bagwell is from Auburn, Ky.

JACQUELINE B. WYATT, a freshman majoring in computer science, has received a full four-year scholarship from the 1977 Firestone Scholarship Awards Program. Miss Wyatt, who was graduated from Warren East High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wyatt of Smiths Grove.





By ED GIVEN

### Women's Tennis Team In Near Clean Sweep

Western's women's tennis team made a virtual clean sweep this fall, tying Kentucky for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) championship and winning the Ohio Valley Conference title by a wide margin.

In the KWIC tournament, the Lady "Toppers" Betsy Bogdan won the No. 4 singles title, Tarrie Mudwilder was tops at No. 5 singles, Katy Strozdas and Shelly Fredlake teamed up for the No. 1 doubles crown, and Bogdan and Suzanne Johnson won the No. 3 doubles championship.

Both Western and UK will advance to the AIAW Region II tournament in Memphis next May.

In the first-ever OVC women's championships, Western won everywhere except at No. 1 singles and No. 2 doubles to tally 55 points, easily out-distancing second-place Eastern Kentucky, the host school, which had 24.

Shelly Fredlake, Kathy Ferry, Betsy Bogdan, Tarrie Mudwilder and Suzanne Johnson each won their singles divisions, while Strozdas and Fredlake won at No. 1 doubles, while Bogdan and Johnson combined to win at No. 3.



### Former Hilltopper Ace Wins New York PGA Title

Former Western golfing standout Rick Whitfield (1967-70) is the reigning New York Professional Golfers Association champion after winning a sudden-death playoff at Lake Placid Country Club.

Now a pro at Long Island's Creek Country Club, Whitfield fired an even-par 210 to tie Tom Joyce of White Plains, N. Y., and Mike Ballo of Darien, Conn., in regulation play.

Whitfield gained his first state title and the accompanying \$4,000 prize money by two-putting for a par on the first extra hole as both Joyce and Ballo three-putted for bogies.

Whitfield was the individual Ohio Valley Conference golf champion in both 1968 and 1969.

### Injury Helps Drop Harriers To Fourth In OVC Meet

An injury to Western's top runner helped drop the Hilltoppers to fourth place in the annual Ohio Valley Conference cross-country championships, hosted this year by WKU at Hobson Grove Park.

East Tennessee and Murray State, ranked fourth and ninth, respectively, in national polls, finished one-two, with Eastern Kentucky moving past the Hilltoppers to take third place.

Freshman Bob Swann, who had been Western's most consistent runner all season, injured his back in a fall during warmups before the race and was forced to withdraw.

The young Hilltoppers, with a team composed of three seniors, a junior and five freshmen, finished with 107 points. East Tennessee won with 22, Murray State had 42 and Eastern Kentucky 98.

Freshman David Frazier ran what he termed his "best race ever" to finish 15th in individual competition. Another freshman, Ron Becht was 17th, with Tom Condit finishing 20th, Pat Curl 27th and Jerry Centrowitz 28th.

East Tennessee's Mark Finucane won the individual championship, covering the 10,000-meter course in 31 minutes, 31 seconds.

**SHELLY FREDLAKE  
RETURNS A BACKHAND.**

# David Carter-Houston Oiler

By DEBBIE DICKEY MEREDITH



DAVID CARTER

"Our starting center is Carl Mauck, a nine-year veteran from Southern Illinois and I expect to learn a lot from him," he said.

Carter again plays for a coach who wears a hat. What Jim Feix's hat is to the OVC, Bum Phillips' 10-gallon hat is to the NFL. The difference is that when Phillips gets upset, he takes off his hat to think. With Coach Feix, he throws his up when the Hilltoppers have clinched a victory.

An athlete in every sense of the word, Carter admits he loves the NFL, but still enjoys playing baseball. "I hung around 'the Dome' one day to take batting practice with the Astros and didn't do too bad." He doesn't regret choosing football over baseball as a career.

He would like to become a coach if things don't work out for him with professional football. "If I stay with the NFL for any length of time, I would like to become a college coach. But if I leave in a few years, then I'd start on the high school level and work up to the collegiate ranks, but I want to share with others what my coaches and teammates have taught me," he explained.

Carter still paces the sidelines during the game like a nervous father in a maternity ward. He also drinks his Gatorade and kneels on one knee as he checks out the game situation. It appeared Carter could be kneeling a lot during the 1977 season, as the Oilers faced tough competition in their division.

In spite of their loss to the Dolphins, Carter remained on the sidelines after the game to sign autographs. The fact he has made it as a pro has not affected his down-to-earth attitude (and that made me feel good!). "Professional football is something I've always wanted and I'm gonna do my best to be a good player," he said.

I think David Carter will make it in the pros—he's got the determination that's vital for survival in the NFL. He may have made some changes in team and number, but his outlook, dedication and sense of humor are the same.

Before he left, we asked if our yelling "yeah, David Carter" in the Orange Bowl would embarrass him. He grinned and replied, immediately, "Naw, I'd even turn around and wave."

*MRS. MEREDITH is now on the faculty of Miami-Dade Junior College and was formerly a contributing editor for Western Alumnus.*

### Not Getting OVC Scores? There's Something You Can Do!

If you live outside the Kentuckiana area and the newspapers in your area are not carrying the scores of Western's football or basketball games, there is something you can do about it.

Make a telephone call to your local paper and express your interest in seeing the scores of Hilltopper games in its sports section. Enlist other interested alumni and friends in your area to do

the same. Most newspapers will be responsive to sincere and courteous comments.

OVC scores are being carried by the major wire services after every game. It is usually merely a question of a newspaper's realizing there is sufficient interest in its area to warrant the scores being published.



# Alumni Newsgrams

By LEE ROBERTSON and JO NELL BENNETT

## Alumni Board Names Two New Directors



**JOSEPH V. LANIER (BU '57)**

Rt. #3, Sneed Road, Franklin, Tenn. 37064

**Appointment to Alumni Board of Directors**—Friday, October 28, 1977

**Wife**—Wilma (Gregory) Lanier (BU '57). **Children**—Lisa (22), Dinah (18), Amanda (14)

**Hometown**—Hopkinsville, Ky. **College Degree**—B.S. in Accounting

**Occupation**—Financial Vice President

State Industries, Inc., Ashland City, Tenn. 37015 (with company since 1959)

**Hobbies**—Golf, Tennis **Other Activities**—Director, United Citizens Bank, Ashland City, Tenn.



**JOHN W. RIDLEY ('74)**

621 East 11th Street, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

**Appointment to Alumni Board of Directors**—Friday, October 28, 1977

**Wife**—Tootie (Caudill) Ridley ('x72). **Children**—John Bennett (4 months)

**Hometown**—Dawson Springs, Ky. **College Degree**—B.S. in Biology and Bio-Physics

**Occupation**—President and General Manager

Ridley Nursery Gardens, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

**Hobbies**—Hiking, Camping **Other Activities**—Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni programs; Rotary Club

## AED 10-Year Reunion

The Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor society, in celebration of its 10th year on campus, held a reunion Oct. 15 for all former pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students.

The alumni attended a morning reception before going to the Western vs. Tennessee Tech football game.

That evening the group attended a buffet banquet at the Red Carpet Inn. Dr. Paul Parks, a Bowling Green physician and past president of the Kentucky Medical Association, was the featured speaker.

The alumni who attended were Stuart Adams ('75), Kathy Burchett ('77), Dr. James H. Callis ('52), Dr. Kenneth R. Crabtree ('60), Ricky Earl Crawford ('77), Dr. James Head ('68), Dr. P. D. Hitchcock ('54), Tricia Lacey ('77), Dr. Harold Ownby ('73), Dr. Joseph Petrocelli, Mike ('75'76) and Janet (Honchell) Shadowen ('75), Dr. John S. Smith ('66), Ritchie Van Bussum ('77), Rodney W. Veitschegger Jr. ('76), Dr. James O. Willoughby ('47).

Attending from the Western faculty were Dr. Hugh Puckett of Biology (faculty adviser to Alpha Epsilon Delta); Dr. Lowell Shank of Chemistry (current chairman of the pre-med advisory committee), Dr. John Reasoner of Chemistry, and Dr. H. L. Stephens, emeritus professor of biology and a former head of pre-med advisement.



Western Pre-Med adviser Dr. Hugh Puckett (left) talks with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ownby during the AED reunion Oct. 15.

*MR. ROBERTSON is director of alumni affairs at Western and was assisted in preparation of Alumni Newsgrams by MISS BENNETT.*

# Alumni Newsgrams



Members of the Greater Cincinnati alumni club check the name-tags to see who is coming.

## Greater Cincinnati

The Greater Cincinnati Alumni Club met on campus Oct. 15 for a luncheon and an afternoon of football when Western clashed with Tennessee Tech.

Ken Honchell ('66), alumni club chairman, presided at the meeting. Representing "the Hill" were Charles Keown ('49), dean of student affairs, Dr. John Minton, vice-president for administrative affairs, Jim Richards ('59'60), head basketball coach, and his wife, Annette ('61), Mike Abell ('63'65), Western Alumni Association president, and his wife, Linda ('64'74), Clarence and Margie Tabor, and Lee Robertson ('50'57), director of alumni affairs.

After the game, John ('66) and Kathy Burt were hosts at their home for a dinner for the alumni club members.



Western New York alums held an organizational meeting July 30. The Alumnus camera pictures five of those: (l-r) Carson Piercy (BU'42), Alumni Director Lee Robertson ('50'57), club chairman Don Colombero ('75) and Frederick and Lynette (Borgyon) Mull ('71).

Posing for photographers during the annual Muhlenberg County get-together are (l-r) Lee Robertson, secretary-treasurer Mary Gilbert, Dr. Paul Cook, club President Bob Revo and outgoing president Bill Loney.

## Muhlenberg County

The Muhlenberg County Alumni Club held its annual banquet Oct. 15 at the Central City High School cafeteria with Dr. Paul Cook ('58) as the featured speaker.

Bill Loney ('71), outgoing president, presided at the brief business meeting. Bob Revo ('x64) was elected president for next year, Joanna Foxx ('63) was named president-elect, and Mary Gilbert ('56'59) was elected secretary-treasurer.

Rick Tabb ('x77) provided entertainment.

Those attending from the University were Lee Robertson ('50'57), director of alumni affairs, David Mefford ('52'68), director of university-school relations, Dr. Willson Wood ('32'50), professor emeritus of English, Mrs. Erma Wood, Mack ('35'64) and Lois Houston and Paul Just ('69'72).

Others attending were R. Ovid Arnold ('32'55), Edward and Grace Brown ('58), Patricia Bryant ('61), Alexander ('41'50) and Ellen Cather ('39), Sandra Cather, David ('74) and Guyla Conway ('76), Anna Cosby ('72'74), James W. and Clement Davis ('64'69), Jack ('54'68) and Mary Day, Bert ('52) and Virginia Dillihay, Wayne ('65'68) and Helen Divine, James and Bessie Fleet ('59), Elbert and Corinne Fortney ('57), Vonnie France ('58), Barbara Gibson ('62), James Gilbert, Doris Hardison ('74), Helen Harris ('51'63), Carroll Harrison ('62'66), Kathy Loney ('73), John ('44'48) and Dorothy Owens ('49'72), Peggy Pendley ('67'72), William and Patricia Perkins ('77), John ('77) and Jeane Roark ('77), Kathleen Shrewsbury ('57), James and Lois Slinker ('66'75), Cathy Tabb, Marion ('60) and Janette Tinsley ('60), Joyce Whittinghill ('69'74), Grace Wood ('58).





# Alumni Newsgram



COACH JIMMY FEIX, A HENDERSON NATIVE, MEETS WITH HENDERSONIANS PRIOR TO THE WKU-ETSU GAME.

## Hendersonians Attend WKU-ETSU Football Game

The Henderson Alumni Club met at the Dero Downing University Center Oct. 1 for an early lunch and an afternoon of Western-East Tennessee football. Henderson students who attend Western were the alumni club's special guests.

Head football coach Jimmy Feix ('54) addressed the group at a reception prior to the luncheon. President Dero G. Downing ('43) spoke briefly at the gathering, and John Hall ('67), Henderson club president, responded to Dr. Downing's remarks.

Mike Abell ('63'65), president of Western's Alumni Association, and his wife, Linda ('64'74), and their

children attended. Another guest was Bill Delph ('52) of Bartow, Fla.

Attending from the University were David Melford ('52'68) and Freida Kaufman ('74'76), both of University-School Relations; Dr. John Minton, vice president for administrative affairs, Lee Robertson ('50'57), director of placement and alumni affairs, and Don Armstrong ('72) director of public relations.

Others in attendance were Chanda Davis ('77), Al Feix II ('61), Jama Higginson ('77), Owen F. James ('x47), Gross Lindsay ('x51), Kenneth Middleton ('51), Bill ('56) and Ethel Rideout ('x56), Ronald Merle Smith ('x75) and Anne Armstrong ('73).



## Marion-Washington Counties' Inaugural Meeting

The alumni in Marion and Washington Counties held their inaugural club meeting August 10 in Lebanon. TOP RIGHT: Among those attending the meeting were (l-r) Mickey Carrico ('52), WKU President Emeritus and President of the College Heights Foundation Dr. Kelly Thompson ('35'43), Sara (Pearce) Thompson ('30), Alumni Association President Mike Abell ('63'65), Sandra (Coyle) Owen ('68), Tody Carrico ('51) and Jackie Owen ('68). BELOW RIGHT: Others gathered for the event included Mrs. Odele Thompson, Bernard Raley, Beatrice Raley ('26), Harry B. Thompson, Delpha (Evans) Karnes ('29) and G. H. Karner.

# Alumni Newsgram

## 1978 ALUMNI CLUB DATES

Saturday, February 4  
Friday, February 17  
Saturday, February 18  
Thursday, March 16  
Friday, March 17  
Friday, March 24  
Saturday, March 25  
Tuesday, April 4  
Saturday, April 8  
Saturday, April 22  
Saturday, April 29  
Saturday, May 6  
Saturday, May 13  
Thursday, May 18  
Friday, May 26  
Saturday, May 27  
Friday, June 2  
Saturday, June 3  
Friday, June 9  
Friday, June 16  
Saturday, June 17  
Saturday, June 24  
Friday, June 30  
Thursday, July 20  
Wednesday, August 9  
Monday, October 16

Elizabethtown-Hardin County  
South Mississippi (Gulf Coast)  
Jackson, Mississippi (Central)  
Southeast Florida (Ft. Lauderdale)  
Central Florida  
Tampa Bay Area  
North Florida  
Henderson County  
Tri-State (Ashland)  
Memphis  
East Tennessee (Knoxville)  
Georgia (Roswell)  
North Alabama (Huntsville)  
Middle Tennessee (Nashville)  
Greater Louisville  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Kansas City  
St. Louis  
Central Indiana (Indianapolis)  
Washington, D. C.  
Greater New York City  
Western New York (Rochester)  
Owensboro-Daviess County  
Central Kentucky (Lexington)  
Marion-Washington County  
Muhlenberg County

Charles Rawlings ('63)  
502-765-2529  
Vincent Sherry ('51)  
601-374-2100  
Steve Cunningham ('66)  
601-956-2646  
Dr. L. R. Carter ('51)  
305-463-5051  
Jim Sprinkle ('69)  
305-869-4992  
Carolyn Mancinik ('72)  
813-961-5144  
James Coe ('54'56)  
904-792-1907  
John Ward Hall ('67)  
502-827-9865  
John Osborne ('71)  
606-473-7730  
Carter Hooks ('56'60)  
901-523-4620  
Jim Haynes ('67)  
615-693-8906  
Dennis A. Fields ('74)  
404-261-4664  
Tom Kinser ('50)  
615-433-7476  
Ted Owen ('58)  
615-373-2717  
Pat Richardson ('65)  
502-895-0715  
Ken Honchell ('66)  
606-441-4155  
Larry Kirkland ('69)  
913-492-9787  
Ed Niceley ('69)  
314-434-5746  
Albert H. Griffin ('54)  
317-547-2802  
Larry Hooks ('75)  
301-935-5453  
Dr. Bill Ploumis ('52)  
914-632-5233  
Don Colombero ('x75)  
716-244-5830  
Tom Covington ('61)  
502-926-3681  
Larry Dykes ('63'64)  
606-233-4111  
Joseph Carrico ('51)  
502-692-2742  
Bob Revo ('64)  
502-338-2778

Invitations will be mailed approximately one month before each Alumni Club meeting date.



## Greater Louisvillians At Churchill Downs

Members of the Greater Louisville Alumni Club gathered at Churchill Downs June 24 and enjoyed a day at the races. Among those that got out for the event were (l-r) Alumni Association President Mike Abell ('63'65), WKU Physical Plant Administrator Owen Lawson ('54'57), WKU Dean of Student Affairs Charlie Keown ('49), Dian Graham ('70'76), Linda Shultz, Director of Alumni Affairs Lee Robertson ('50'57) and Greater Louisville Club chairman Pat Richardson ('65).



## ALUMNI NOTES

# Walter Scott, M. D.

By JAN HEPP and BOB ADAMS

In the fall of 1955 Western's enrollment was 1,953, Kelly Thompson became the school's third president and Walter Scott, a senior biology major from Calhoun, was a member of the first Student Advisory Council.

Now 22 years later, the enrollment is 13,521, Dr. Thompson is president emeritus, Walter Scott M.D., has just paid a visit to the Hill to speak to biology and pre-med students and to participate in Homecoming activities.

Scott is now the assistant dean of research and an associate professor of physiology and biophysics at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. The medical center includes a 1,162-bed hospital and school of medicine.

Returning to the campus for the first time since his graduation in 1956, Scott recalled that he originally "came here thinking I was going back to Calhoun and be the local GP (general practitioner)."

Instead, Scott has worked at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), and he now lives and works in New York City. His parents still live in Calhoun, and on a recent visit to McLean County, Scott decided to include Western on his itinerary.

Charles Hendrickson, associate professor of chemistry, said Scott wanted to visit the Hill and speak to the students "just to repay in a small way what Western did for him."

Scott, who followed his father and three aunts to Western, said "there was never any other consideration" about which college he would attend. He said that in the early 1950s a boy from a small Kentucky town didn't even consider the University of Wisconsin or any other school too far from home.

But Scott said the primary reason he chose Western was that "medical schools respected the integrity and judgment of the pre-med advisers here."

Scott said the pre-med students were warned at the beginning of their freshman year that the program would be tough. Of the 140 pre-med students who started with him as freshmen, Scott said, "10 of us ended up in medical school."

Even though more students are involved today, "I'm not sure competition on this campus is any greater than it was when I was here."

Scott said he changed his plan of becoming Calhoun's GP "partly as a result of my education here at Western. I found more and more things I was excited by that I couldn't get in Calhoun." That excitement was about research. Scott's primary interest now is the function of the normal kidney at the bio-chemical level.

Scott said his research attempts to answer these questions: How do cell membranes function? How does that relate to overall kidney function?

"Ideally, I would hope that it [my research] would eventually lead to our understanding of kidney disease and understanding of the way basic cells function. We have a very poor understanding of the way things get done." Basic research is significant, he said, because, "continued research is the only way to keep improving the quality of health care."

Scott spoke to classes and members of Sigma Xi about the kidney, sodium ion transport and the effects of vasopressin and oxytocin on membrane permeability.

He said speaking to students is "a little bit intimidating."

"I don't want to give the impression that anything I do is beyond the capabilities of any bright, capable student."

"These students, I think, are very important people. These are our future doctors and scientists. It's my responsibility to stimulate them without putting them to sleep or scaring them off."

But Scott doesn't devote all his time to his laboratory and administrative duties. He is an avid fan of the arts, particularly classical music, and that interest also began at Western.

He explained that he carried a heavy course load as a pre-med student and didn't have time to take classes just for fun.

"I decided to go to school one summer and take every damn thing I wanted to take."

One of those courses was Music Appreciation, where Scott said he "discovered classical music."

Scott cultivated that interest throughout medical school and in Boston, where he became "an avid chamber music fan" and began playing a musical instrument.

That interest in music also helped the boy from Calhoun adjust to living in New York City, he said.

"New York is, in spite of everything you read in the newspapers, a comfortable place to live. It's the capital for dance, music, opera, literature."

But Scott, his wife and their 1-year-old son don't spend all their time in the city. The family returns to Calhoun about once a month. He owns a farm there and has just recently renovated an old house on the property.

"It's going to be a fun place to be. I think our son will probably spend a lot of time there," he said. "I'll probably spend a lot of time there as time goes by."

*MR. ADAMS is an assistant professor of journalism and a contributing editor of Western Alumnus. MISS HEPP is a senior journalism major from Louisville and a staff writer for Western's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald.*

## ALUMNI NOTES

# Cliff Todd

By ROBIN VINCENT

CLIFF TODD AND HIS AUSTIN TAXI



Renovating an old bakery and turning it into a shopping mall that ranks as Louisville's second most popular tourist attraction behind Churchill Downs is for Cliff Todd ('55) the result of a hobby that outgrew his career.

"I guess I got interested in redoing old houses when I bought an apartment house here in Louisville not long after I graduated from Western," the Hardin County native said. "I redid that one and that led me to do another one, and then another one and then it went on to bigger things."

Todd, who worked as a state epidemiologist for about 12 years after receiving his master's degree in epidemiology from Columbia University, said that his "hobby" eventually became more profitable than his career.

"I started in my spare time on weekends and in the evenings," he said. "I'd put up maybe a couple of buildings a year. And then it got to the point that my hobby, so to speak, was bringing in more money than my salary, so I gave up my position."

"I've been so busy that I've never had a chance to miss my job, so I guess you could say I enjoy it," he added with a laugh.

Bakery Square, which he started with designer Don Allen in 1972, has become his most widely-known success.

"It turned out to be nothing like we thought it would be," he said. "In fact when we first talked about this we thought we would put in five or six shops on the first floor. It has just mushroomed."

"We opened up the third floor for shops on April 1," he said. "We figured we had better than 40,000 customers a week last year, and we hope to double that this year."

Bakery Square, which was known to Louisvillians as Hellmueller's Bakery from 1922-65, included five stores when it opened in the fall of 1973. Last spring it had a total of 36, including a number of novelty shops.

Todd said that redoing old buildings is the most enjoyable for him to do, despite the fact that he does many new buildings, including a number of Convenient Food Marts and Burger Queens, which he leases to the companies.

"It's always been a gratification for me to start with something that people are wanting to tear down or

people are telling me I can't do anything with," he said. "Then if you can make something nice out of it, it is very self-satisfying."

"When you restore an old home to what it once was, you've really got something," he added. "They are better-built and people then were more meticulous in what they did." The charm of old houses and today's building costs are two other reasons Todd said renovation is valuable. "I hate to see an old building torn down and an all new glass and metal one put up," he continued. "They have more charm to them, and they also wind up with a less expensive building than you would have if you built a new one."

"In fact, there are a lot of business and professional people who are buying houses in this section of town and re-doing them so they can live in them," he added.

When he renovated Bakery Square, Todd stuck to the idea of restoring things as they were. Besides adding doors and other things from old buildings, the Citizen's Fidelity branch banking facility is equipped with antique desks, counters and tellers' cages acquired from a bank in Munfordville, Ky.

The bank itself has attracted some outside interest from the people at Disney World, according to Todd.

"Not too long ago I saw someone taking pictures of the bank on the first floor, so I asked him what he was taking pictures for," he explained. "He told me he was from Disney World and said that they were interested in building a bank like this one because there isn't a bank in Disney World."

Although he has realty and management offices in Bakery Square that he works with regularly, Todd said he doesn't really consider building a full-time occupation now. "I really don't have any one profession any more," he said. "I do some farming, develop some land, and I also buy and sell farms, too. Right now I'm restoring an old house, too."

*MISS VINCENT is a junior journalism major from Louisville. She is a staff writer for Western's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald.*



# ALUMNI NOTES



HYDER  
(27)



UPTON  
(33)



DENHARDT  
(35)



HAMES  
(39)



MILLER  
(40)



SKINNER  
(41)

## 1920-29

AUBREY ('26) and MARCELLA (JOHNSON) RIDDLE ('36), 5207 Sky-light Drive, Louisville. He is retired after 42 years of teaching science and mathematics. He also owns State Realty Co. in Louisville. As a hobby, he develops number puzzles. She retired from teaching and now writes children's stories. She is currently working on "Mr. Rob," the story of a robin—his migration and his love for a little boy.

EDNA JACUPS HYDER ('27), 123 Jennings St., North Vernon, Ind., is retired from teaching and working part time at Jennings County Public Library.



RAYMOND C. HORNBACK ('29), formerly with the advertising department of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will edit a special effort to collect information for the next three issues of Western Alumnus leading up to the Golden Anniversary of the 1928 class next fall. It's the first time Western Alumnus has attempted anything of this sort, and credit for the idea goes to Ray himself. Special instructions are being mailed to those for whom we have addresses, but in any case, please respond directly to Ray at 4600 Walden Drive, Louisville, Ky. 40229. He wants to know about your occupation, your family and children, and any other information you would let us print in Alumni Notes. Correspond with him if you are Class of 1928. Many of you will remember that Hornback wrote a column concerning Western alumni, which for many years which appeared in the College Heights Herald.

WILLIAM RICHARD HAMMOND ('29), 2001 Pargoud Blvd., Monroe, La., is a retired college dean of Northeast Louisiana State University in Monroe, La.

WILLIAM ROBERT WINFREY ('29), 282 Woodland St., Burkesville, is a retired vocational agriculture teacher and is presently in farming and research.

## 1930-39

EVELYN (KEITH) McDERMOTT ('30), 2242 Strathmoor Blvd., Louisville, is retired from the teaching profession.

ROBERT W. ('31) and MARY EDITH (ADAMS) HAMILTON ('35), 404 College Road, Fairbanks, Alaska. He is retired and the owner of a tax office and service station. She is a retired elementary teacher.

KENNETH P. WOOD ('31/35), 77 Greencroft, Champaign, Ill., is a retired manager of Investors Diversified Services. He is married to the former DELLA MAY GARRETT ('40).

ARVIN UPTON ('33), 1239 31st St., N. W., Washington, D. C., has previously practiced law in Washington. At various times during his career he has been a journalist, a diplomat, a financial consultant, and a social worker. He has recently written *Lorenzino*, a mystery concerning Lorenzino de' Medici in Renaissance Italy. It has been published by W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., and the price is \$7.95. Upton is currently working on a second novel and a play.

EVA (PURVIS) FLEMING ('34), P.O. Box 164, Belzoni, Miss., is employed as a secretary with Humphreys County Schools in Belzoni.

KARL HENRY BEYER JR., ('35), Box 276, Gwynedd Valley, Penn., is a visiting professor at Penn State Milton Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Penn.

J. G. DENHARDT JR. ('35), 1535 Chestnut, Bowling Green, is a certified public accountant and has recently pub-

lished two books. The first book is *Complete Guide to Estate Accounting and Taxes*, and the second book is *Complete Guide to Trust Accounting and Trust Income Taxation*. Both books are published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., and each book is priced at \$24.95. Denhardt has written a number of articles for professional journals and has served on a number of boards, committees, etc., most recently completing a term as a member of the Kentucky State Board of Accountancy.

MILLARD PINSON ('37), 4114 River-view Blvd., W., Bradenton, Fla., is a medical doctor in Bradenton.

JOSEPH C. CANTRELL ('38), 9811 Silverwood Lane, Louisville, is deputy superintendent of Jefferson County Board of Education, Louisville.

RUTH (STRATTON) HAMES ('39), 101 Clevinger St., P. O. Box 2317, Pikeville, is retired from the teaching profession. She taught approximately seven years in Pike County Schools and 25 years in Pikeville Independent Schools.

## 1940-49

ALLEN J. MILLER ('40), 206 Sunset Court, Arlington, Tex., is a senior research chemist with Mobil Research and Development Corporation, Field Research Laboratory in Dallas. He has been employed with Mobil for over 32 years. His work over these years has been primarily with research and technical service in the Petroleum Geochemistry section.

JOHN L. HABES ('41), 3734 Cuyler Ave., Berwyn, Ill., is a sales manager for Nationwide Insurance in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WILLIAM C. SKINNER ('41), 13675 Peyton Drive, Dallas, Tex., is manager of production research for Mobil Research and Development Corporation, Field Research Laboratory in Dallas. Skinner received his MS degree from Vanderbilt in 1942 and a Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt in 1950. Dr. Skinner joined Mobil in 1945.



KINDUELL  
(43)



HAYES  
(48)



JOHNSON  
(50)



PHILLIPS  
(51)



GRAY  
(57)



KING  
(57)

ELIZABETH (BRIGGS) JOHNSON ('43), 115 Taylor Road, Oak Ridge, Tenn., is a physicist with Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge.

JAMES ROBERT KINDUELL ('43), 821 E. Boone Aire Road, Florence, is a silk screen printer with Kinduell Screen Products, Inc. in Newport.

CHARLES R. HAYES ('48), 419 Maple Ave., Owensboro, is currently vice president—operations for Western Kentucky Gas Company in Owensboro. He has recently been appointed to the board of directors of Western Kentucky Gas Company and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Wesken Corporation. Hayes was employed by Western Kentucky Gas in 1952 and has held various positions in the engineering and operations departments. He is a registered professional engineer and has recently served two terms as chairman of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. He is currently chairman of the Owensboro-Daviess County Airport Board. Hayes holds membership in a number of gas industry associations and is a past president of the Kentucky Gas Association. He currently serves on the managing committee of the operations section of the American Gas Association.

ELDON W. ALLEN ('49), 1915 Karen St., Box 2160, Bowling Green, is a general contractor for Allen Construction Company of Bowling Green.

CLAUDE BEGLEY (BU '50), 149 Rushing Wind Drive, Irmo, S. C., is district sales manager for Southern Railway in Columbia, S. C.

## 1950-59

JACK D. HARTSOCK ('50), 210 N. Gurney St., Burlington, N. C., is a resident auditor for Defense Contract Audit Agency, Lockheed Aircraft Company in Marietta, Ga.

SHELBY JOHNSON ('50), Route 4, Box 260, Scottsville, is a consumer safety officer with the Food and Drug Administration. He has jurisdiction over

eight states including, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, Florida, South Carolina and Georgia. His headquarters will be in Atlanta. Johnson also received the Harvey W. Wiley Award presented by the Association of Food and Drug Officials. This is the highest award presented by the association. The award is presented for outstanding work in the public interest as a food and drug law enforcement official. Johnson is former president and board member of the Association of Food and Drug Officials. He has a masters degree in public health from the University of North Carolina.

JIM LITTLEFIELD ('51), 571 Corbin Ave., Macon, Ga., is principal of Winship School in Macon, Ga.

HAROLD L. "HAL" PHILLIPS JR. ('51), 5305 Johnson Ave., Western Springs, Ill., is director of human resources for Masonite Corporation in Chicago.

HARVEY J. ('52/54) and MAE (DITTBENNER) DIXON ('50/52), 1600 Gardiner Lane, Apt. 214, Louisville. He is assistant director of Fairdale Vocational School and she is a supervisor with Jefferson County Schools.

WESLEY A. NICKS ('53), P. O. Box 47, Chilhowie, Va., is employed in highway construction with State Contracting and Stone Co. in Marion, Va.

ROBERT R. LUSTER ('54), 24616 Winona Drive, Dearborn, Mich., is manager of finance for Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

ROYCE F. ('55) and LOUISE (BARBOUR) FORSYTHE ('58/72), Box 334, Morgantown. He is a biology teacher and she is a home economics teacher at Butler County High School in Morgantown.

FRANK J. GROSCHELLE ('55), 4512 Candler Lake Circle, Atlanta, Ga., is a management consultant with Groschelle and Associates in Atlanta.

ANITA A. (SIZEMORE) SMITH ('56), 235 Applewood Drive, Ft. Mitchell, is

a home economics teacher at Kenton County Schools in Ft. Mitchell.

HARRY B. GRAY ('57), 1415 E. California Blvd., Pasadena, Calif., is a professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology. He has recently been named recipient of the 1978 American Chemical Society Award in Inorganic Chemistry. Dr. Gray is the author of ten books and over 200 publications. He has held an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and has been chairman of the ACS Division of Inorganic Chemistry. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and has received wide recognition for his work, including ACS Award in Pure Chemistry, the Manufacturing Chemists' Association Award for Excellence in Chemistry Teaching, election to foreign membership in the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters, Shoemaker Award, Fresenius Award, Phi Beta Kappa Scholar, and E. C. Franklin Memorial Award.

AMELIA MAE (BISCHOF) KING ('57), Route 7, Box 17, Franklin, is a business teacher at Franklin Simpson High School in Franklin.

JAMES BOLTON SHAW ('57), Route 2, Cave City, is owner of the Oasis Motor Inn in Cave City.

JAMES W. OWENS ('58), 4019 Primrose, Paducah, is an attorney at Law with James W. Owens, Chartered in Paducah.

BILLY H. CHANDLER ('59), 2313 Whirlaway Drive, Owensboro, is an adult and vocational education coordinator for the Owensboro Public Schools. Dr. Chandler has been reelected to a second one-year term as chairman of the Owensboro-Daviess County Public Library. He joined the Owensboro City School System in 1959 as a science teacher and served as assistant principal and principal at Foust Middle School before being named to his present position in 1974. He is chairman of the Green River Regional Library Board, co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force for Education's Student Behavior Committee and a mem-



# ALUMNI NOTES



EWING  
(61)



CROSS  
(62)



SEARS  
(62)



BORDERS  
(63)



TINSLEY  
(64 '74)



MAUPIN  
(65)

ber of the Mayor's Committee for Community Development and Kentucky and National Associations for School Administrators.

ROBERT B. SIDDENS ('59 '61), 3866 Tomahawk Trail, S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is superintendent of schools for Bennett Community Schools, Bennett, Iowa.

## 1960-69

LADY (HENNINGER) SPUGNARDI ('60), 108 Maplewood Drive, Simpsonville, is employed in the payroll department at Beef 'N' Boards Dinner Theatre in Simpsonville.

WAYNE T. EWING ('61), 2160 Locust Drive, Henderson, has recently been appointed vice president and general sales manager of Peabody Coal Company. Ewing began his career at Peabody Coal Company with various assignments in the operating department. He then transferred to the sales department where he held several positions leading to regional sales vice president, the position he held prior to his recent appointment. He will make his headquarters in the company's St. Louis general office.

JOHN D. GRIDER (BU '61), 1328 Bybee St., Bowling Green, is executive vice president and senior trust officer for Citizens National Bank in Bowling Green. He is married to the former BARBARA SOWARDS (BU '62).

DOUGLAS N. CROSS ('62), 9132 S. W. 65th Ter., Miami, Fla., is an internal auditor with Southern Bell Telephone Company in Miami.

MORRIS C. ('62) AND BARBARA (SANDERS) LONGACRE ('63 '70), Route 3, Arrow Creek Farm, Shepherdsville. He is director of project succeed which is an alternative program in Jefferson County Public Schools. She is a counselor at Thomas Jefferson High School.

ROBERT SEARS JR. ('x62), Route 11, Peterson Lane, Clarksville, Tenn., is associate professor of physics at Austin

Peay State University in Clarksville and has recently been appointed chairman of the Department of Physics at Austin Peay. Dr. Sears is president of the faculty senate at Austin Peay where he joined the faculty in 1968. He belongs to numerous honorary and professional societies and has authored several publications.

JERRY L. BORDERS ('63), 1308 Bluffsprings Court, Louisville, has been appointed distribution manager, feeding equipment, for the DeLaval Separator Co. He was formerly employed by the Ralston Purina Co. for 12 years. He is a specialist in establishing distribution of dairy feeding equipment and in training operators in its use. Borders will be working with feed companies, as well as with colleges and universities to seek out and develop new distribution channels for DeLaval Feeding Equipment. He is married to the former ALICE HARWOOD ('x63).

THOMAS B. ELLIS JR., ('63), 2270 Dixie Highway, Ft. Mitchell, has recently been promoted to the position of district manager in the Cincinnati, Ohio, office of the National Cash Register Company. Ellis has been with NCR for 14 years.

WENDY (HARRISON) HELTON ('63), 6244 Newberry Road, Apt. 817, Indianapolis, Ind., is a vocational education consultant and home economics consultant for the Indiana Department of Public Instruction, Division of Vocational Education in Indianapolis.

CHERYL ROSE MEREDITH ('63 '72), 1711 Glendale Ave., Bowling Green, gives private violin lessons in her home. Lt. Col. GEORGE EDWARD SMITH ('64), 14251 Briarwood Terrace, Rockville, Md., has been reassigned and promoted to Lt. Col. He will now be working in plastic surgery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

The Rev. SAMUEL H. TINSLEY ('64 '74), Box 155, Jena, La., has been elected superintendent of the Louisiana Conference of the Free Methodist Church of North America. Tinsley received a M. Div. from Asbury Theological Seminary in May.

CHARLES RAYMOND FLETCHER ('65), Route 572, Box 12, Monticello, is a pharmacist with F & H Drugs in Monticello. He is married to the former ANN SMITH ('64).

GENE EDWIN MAUPIN ('65), 9580 N. W. 32nd Manor, Sunrise, Fla., is a tennis pro at the Executive House in Lauderhill, Fla.

JOHN W. MOONINGHAM ('65), 486 Tryon Road, Utica, N. Y., has been named assistant professor of mathematics at Utica College of Syracuse University in Utica. Prior to this appointment, he was assistant professor and advisor for the external studies at Winona State University in Winona, Minn. Dr. Mooningham is a member of The American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

JOHN ROBERT BROWN ('66), 162 McCall, Nashville, Tenn., is a sales representative with Waddell and Reed, Nashville.

FREDERICK M. DYRSSEN JR., ('66), 32 Marshall Ave., Floral Park, N. Y., is a lending officer with The Bank of New York in New York City.

BRIAN T. MALMENDIER ('66 '67), 5060 Sandra Drive, Titusville, Fla., is a teacher at Jackson Junior High in Titusville.

FRANK T. NELSON II, ('66), P. O. Box 6254, Louisville, is a certified public accountant for Federated Department Stores, Inc., in Cincinnati, Ohio. TONI (CAMERON) RICHARDSON ('66), HQ. USAREUR, ODCSOP, PW, APO, N. Y., is a practicing artist in Heidelberg, Germany. Her work has been featured in several shows. Her specialty is Bavarian (German) arts. She received her master of arts degree in education from the University of Southern California in June, 1977.

TIMOTHY TERRY MILLER ('67 '68), 2515 S. 13 St., Fort Pierce, Fla., is director of municipal services at Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce.

# ALUMNI NOTES



MOONINGHAM  
(65)



DYRSSEN  
(66)



MILLER  
(67)



HUNT  
(68)



MATTHEWS  
(68)



WISEMAN  
(68)

WILLIAM T. NICHOLS ('67), 7610 Allegheny Drive, Mentor, Ohio, is an inspector with The Lincoln Electric Company in Euclid. He is married to the former JANET ELRICK ('66).

ALLEN W. STILLEY ('67), 455 Howard Road, Greenwood, Ind., is news editor for "The Daily Journal" in Frankfort, Ind.

MARTHA BELLE WRIGHT ('67 '72), Route 1, Box 2, Auburn, is a teacher of English and speech at Chandler's High School in Auburn.

JAMES L. HAGEMAN ('68), 901 Raciencrest, Frankfort, is an insurance agent employed with State Farm Insurance in Frankfort.

DONNA LEE HUNT ('68), 11-C Rolling Hills, Greenville, has recently been promoted to the position of executive secretary for Weatherau Food Services in Greenville.

WALTON LUTTRELL ('68), 215 Pin Oak Place, Frankfort, is presently employed with the Kentucky State Department of Education in Frankfort. He was previously teacher and administrator with the Barren County Schools in Glasgow from 1949-68. He is married to MILDRED M. LUTTRELL ('66).

ROBERT E. "BOB" MATTHEWS ('68), 736 Cornwallis Drive, Mt. Laurel, N. J., is assistant general auditor for the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, Penn. Matthews is presently on leave to the Federal Reserve System's Board of Governors for six months. He is the first of the Federal Reserve Bank's officers to be chosen for this program. While at the Board he will have three roles: assistant secretary to the Board of Governors, secretary of the Bank Activities Committee and secretary to the Payments Mechanism Committee. Matthews received his M.B.A. degree in finance at Georgia State University, and from there, joined the Audit Department of the Atlanta Fed in 1969. He transferred to Philadelphia as an officer in 1975. He is married to the former BRENDA HANDY ('x64).

The Rev BEN R. WISEMAN ('68), 6088 Guinea Pike, Milford, Ohio, is pres-

ently the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mt. Repose, Ohio.

HUBERT P. GRIFFIN ('69), 619 North Hite, Louisville, formerly attorney for the Department for Human Resources has become associated with Robinson & DeJonge in the general practice of law in Louisville.

RANDALL POWERS ('69), Star Route 1, Box 438, Cloverport, was recently promoted to the position of maintenance control engineer at National-Southwire Aluminum Company in Hancock County. He started with NSA in 1974 as a maintenance mechanic.

NORMA (DOWELL) ROBINSON ('69), Star Route, Harned, was recently promoted to the position of chemist at National-Southwire Aluminum Company in Hancock County. She worked for a short time as a nurse's aid at Breckinridge County Hospital before starting with NSA in 1970 as a chemical assistant.

JERRY DUKE THOMSON ('69), Route 5, Peaceful Way, Shepherdsville, is an instruction coordinator at Knight Middle School in Jefferson County, Louisville.

JANETTE REVLETT TICHENOR ('69 '71), Calhoun, is employed as a teacher with the McLean County Board of Education in Calhoun.

LARRY M. TURNER ('69), 1655 N. Spanish St., Cape Girardeau, Mo., is manager of Proctor and Gamble in Cape Girardeau.

CLARENCE JAMES WARREN ('69), 631 E. Sixth St., Mt. Carmel, Ill., is the owner and operator of C. J. Warren Oil Company.

## 1970-77

HARVEY B. KUSHNET ('70), 124 Draper St., Springfield, Mass., is a tax examiner with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Boston.

JAMES PIRIE LILES ('70), 949 Frontier Drive, Henderson, is an electrician with Electric Motors in Henderson.

JAMES MICHAEL MELLOAN ('70), 668 Lightfoot Lane, Madisonville, is district sales manager for Ralston Purina Company in Louisville.

DANNA CLAY REID ('70), 115 W. Brown, Nicholasville, is a research analyst with the University of Kentucky Regulatory Services in Lexington. He is married to the former CHARLOTTE WATTS ('x71).

DONALD R. BROWN ('71), Route 2, Box 498A, Yorktown, Ind., is employed with Farmers Elevator Co. of Oakville, Ind.

JOHN DAVID BROWNING ('71), P. O. Box 306, Greenville, is office manager for Green River Gas Co., Inc. in Greenville.

MICHAEL CALDERARO ('71), 3205 Whispering Pines, Wheaton, Md., is employed with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Investment Brokers.

CLARENCE EDWARD GLOVER ('71), 413 Franklin St., Reading, Mass., is a teacher at Roxbury High School in Boston.

MICHAEL P. GRENE ('71), 2433 Illinois Road, Northbrook, Ill., is credit manager for Medline Industries Inc., in Northbrook.

FRED H. HORTON ('71), 3129 Widgeon Ave., Louisville, is presently working in the pharmacy at St. Joseph Hospital in Louisville. He completed his BS degree in pharmacy from the University of Oklahoma. He was student body president, student president of APhA, selected as "outstanding senior" of pharmacy college and Rho Chi scholastic society member.

PATRICK F. STEPHAN ('71), Route 1, Middle Grove, N. Y., is a nurse employed by Saratoga Hospital in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Capt. MICKEY W. WHITLOCK ('71), 18 Nightingale Trail, Fairborn, Ohio, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Capt. Whitlock was cited for meritorious service as a copilot and aircraft commander with the 50th Tactical



# ALUMNI NOTES



**POWERS**  
( '69 )



**ROBINSON**  
( '69 )



**GLOVER**  
( '71 )



**WHITLOCK**  
( '71 )



**HARTZ**  
( '72/75 )



**SEVEDGE**  
( '73 )

Airlift Squadron at Little Rock AFB, Ark. He is now attending the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson.

ROBERT W. WUZZARDO ('71), Box 263C, Route 1, Cape May, N. J., is currently employed in the Lower Cape May Regional School District as an eighth grade civics teacher. He is also head cross country coach of a team whose record for the season was 17 wins and 2 losses.

THOMAS HARTZ ('72/75), Route 4, Clarksville, Tenn., received his dental degree from the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry in 1976. He has opened his dental practice in St. Bethlehem, Tenn., a suburb of Clarksville. Dr. Hartz is a member of the American Student Dental Association and was vice president of ASDA at the University of Kentucky. In 1976 he was chosen as the delegate to the ASDA convention in Chicago. He is currently a member of St. Bethlehem Civitans. He is married to the former AMELIA ALLEN ('72).

MINTA (FINNEY) LEWIS ('72/75), 2623 Cheyene, Bowling Green, is a community relations specialist with the Department of Human Resources in Bowling Green.

DEBBIE (O'KEEFE) McLOGAN ('72), 558 Roselane, Howell, Mich., is a programmer analyst with Citizens Insurance Company in Howell.

JAMES B. MURPHY ('72), Scoville Road, Lexington, is a construction inspector for G. Reynolds Watkins Constructing Engineers, Lexington.

DAVID P. REYNOLDS ('72), Route 12, Box 402, Bowling Green, is assistant manager for Overhead Door Company in Bowling Green.

JIM TURNER ('72), Route 6, Box 304, Russellville, is now assistant managing editor and sports editor of *Logan Leader* and *News-Democrat* in Russellville. He resigned as speech and tennis coach at Russellville. Turner coached third place speaker in the nation. His tennis teams were 62-6 with four regional championships in the last five years.

ERIC A. WHITE ('72), 6300 Linstead Road, Louisville, is a cost analyst for General Electric in Louisville.

WILLIAM V. SEVEDGE JR. ('73), 165-7 Crenshaw Drive, Tallahassee, Fla., is currently managing *Brigadoon* for the opera association at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He is also working on a Ph. D. degree in theatre.

GARY L. SULLIVAN ('73), 3533 Lisbon Lane, Louisville, is an accountant with Welenken, Himmel Arb and Co. in Louisville.

JOSEPH D. AND GLORIA (SMITH) SYDNOR ('73), 7008 Bearcreek, B-3, Louisville. He is an internal auditor with Heublein in Louisville. She is a staff supervisor for South Central Bell Telephone Company in Louisville.

BOYCE D. "BUDDY" TATE JR., ('73), 7014 Arlington St., Brecksville, Ohio, has joined the staff of radio station WCRF in Cleveland. The station is owned and operated by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Prior to his recent position, he was a sportscaster for WDOD radio in Chattanooga, Tenn. and sports director of WWVY in Columbus, Ind.

DANNY JOE ('74) AND REGENIA FAYE (MITCHELL) CALVERT ('72), Box 342, Elkton. He is assistant manager for Planters Grain Elevator in Guthrie. She is a payroll and accounting clerk for Phelps Dodge Magnet Wire Company in Hopkinsville.

TERRY CLIMER ('74), 10945 Bluffside Drive, Apt. 230, Studio City, Calif., is currently operations director and chief videotape editor for Complete Post Production Center in Hollywood, Calif. He is currently editing the 1977-78 season of "Hee-Haw." He will be editing the Dorothy Hamill network special for airing in December. Climer was previously with Opryland Productions, Nashville, Tenn., where he edited specials for ABC and CBS and three documentaries for PBS as well as being responsible for technical quality on an Ann-Margaret special on NBC and a Johnny Cash special on CBS. He also edited every major syndicated country music show on television. Climer re-

ceived his training on broadcast videotape equipment at Western's ETV studios.

GARY DALTON ('74), 501 Mt. View Way, Scranton, Penn., has been promoted to district manager of Oscar Mayer & Co. in Philadelphia. Dalton has been with the company since 1974. He previously handled the Kroger account at the Indianapolis center for Oscar Mayer.

JAMES EDWARD DILLINGHAM ('74), P. O. Box 404, Dawson Springs, is a newspaper reporter with *The Dawson Springs Progress* in Dawson Springs.

JOE EDWARD DOUGLAS Jr., ('74), 5616 Southland Blvd., Louisville, is an industrial engineer for the Marley Cooling Tower Company, Louisville.

JOYCE E. FABER ('74), 411 La-Fontenay, Louisville, is a reading consultant with Allyn and Bacon, Inc. in Boston, Mass.

EDITH JOLENE GOODLETT ('74), 527 Winston Way, Frankfort, is a staff assistant in the Governor's Office at the State Capitol in Frankfort.

DIXIE DARLENE (MARQUESS) JOHNSON ('74), 111 Creekwood Drive, Apt. 905, Bowling Green, is director and kindergarten teacher of Kiddie Korner Early Childhood Educational Center in Bowling Green. Mrs. Johnson has a masters degree from Middle Tennessee State University.

RALPH DAMON "BUDDY" AND JACKIE (FIELDS) SHREWSBURY ('74), Route 2, Hutcherson Heights, Hodgenville. He is assistant basketball coach at LaRue County High School in Hodgenville. She is a kindergarten teacher for Hodgenville Elementary.

JAMES LORIN STATON SR. ('74), 238 S. 9th St., West Helena, Ark., is chairman for the department of nursing education at Phillips County Community College in Helena, Ark.

RONDA FAYE STRAUB, ('74), Route 5, Houser Road, Paducah, has been



**CLIMBER**  
( '74 )



**STRAUB**  
( '74 )



**CHAMBLESS**  
( '75 )



**WOLF**  
( '76 )



**MAPLES**  
( '77 )

commissioned to serve with the 13th group of Southern Baptist missionary journeymen. Journeymen are college graduates younger than 27 who work for two years alongside career missionaries in specific job assignments overseas. Ms. Straub will be employed as a library worker at the seminary in Santiago, Chile.

RONALD LEE ('74/75/76) AND JANE ANN (LACY) TIMBERLAKE ('70/75), 102 LaGreta Drive, Hendersonville, Tenn. He is employed in chemical sales with Puritan Chemical Co. in Atlanta, Ga. She is a Tennessee State Accountant.

ROBERT L. ('75) AND CHERYL (CHESNEY) CHAMBLESS ('71/72/74), P. O. Box 217, Munfordville. He has recently joined the Hart County Deposit Bank as President. He has been associated with American National Bank and Trust Co. in Bowling Green for the past four years as vice president in charge of lending. He is on the faculty of the Kentucky School of Banking at the University of Kentucky and is a part-time instructor in banking at Western. He has just completed a two-year term as president of the Southern Kentucky Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and has been a director for the past three years of the South Central Kentucky Chapter of the Bank Administration of Accountants. He is also on the Board of Trustees of Kentucky School of Banking. Mrs. Chambless is assistant director of Admissions at Western.

SANDRA F. GILL ('75), Route 2, Greenville, is a health environmentalist with the Muhlenberg County Health Department in Central City.

SHEILA (BURROWS) PARKER ('75), Route 3, Milton, is a computer operator with Farmers Bank of Milton.

ROBERT LLOYD ('75) AND SHEILA ANN (VINCENT) WARWICK ('74/75), 1201 Henry Ave., Bowling Green. He is county juvenile officer for Warren County. She is office associate of license inspector for the city of Bowling Green.

JOHN BROOKS ALLEN ('76), 105 Ellis Drive, Glasgow, is a computer programmer with Eaton Corporation in Glasgow.

OTIS A. CARTER JR., ('76), P. O. Box 217, Tell City, Ind., is assistant manager for Index Notion in Zionsville.

CHRIS N. EICHBERGER ('76), 7321 St. Andrews Church Road, Louisville, is an engineer and cost estimator with Eichberger Plumbing and Heating in Louisville.

BARBARA JEAN GOODWIN ('76), 6600 Outer Loop, Apt. 72, Louisville, is a high school math teacher at Moore High School in Louisville. She is also a law student.

2nd Lt. ROY ('76) AND VICTORIA (ULINSKI) MESSERSMITH ('74/76), "B" Btry. 1st Tab. 26th FA, APO, N. Y. He is serving a three year tour of duty at Baumholder, Germany. She is a dental hygienist employed by civil service on a post in Germany.

HAROLD RAY PARKER ('76), Ferry St., Rochester, is a biologist with Tennessee Valley Authority at Paradise.

KATRIN ANN "TRINKA" SCHRANTZ ('76), 701 Apt. 4, Raintree Gardens, Louisville, is an admitting clerk at The Meadows Nursing Home in Louisville.

DAMON TABOR ('76), P. O. Box 194, Cloverport, has recently been appointed head cross country, basketball and baseball coach at Cloverport High School in Cloverport. He is married to the former SUSAN CATRON ('73).

BRUCE LEWIS WILSON ('76), 6504 Upper Hunters Trace, Louisville, is a commercial artist with the U.S. Army at Ft. Knox.

CRAIG A. WOLF ('76), 1738 Kingsley Ave., Akron, Ohio, has recently been appointed supervisor of process engineering for extrusion systems at Firestone in Akron. He was previously a senior process engineer with the company. He is married to the former MARGARET E. McDONALD ('71).

CHARLES JACKSON ('76) AND MONISA (MONTELL) WRIGHT ('77), 2104 Ann Marie Drive, Jeffersonton. He is employed with the Kentucky Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways in Louisville. She is a medical technologist at St. Anthony Hospital in Louisville.

JAMES ANTHONY BARBER ('77), 912 Cherokee Road, Apt. 5, Louisville, is a financial analyst with Humana, Inc. in Louisville.

LEX MAPLES JR., ('78), P. O. Box 211, West Louisville, is managing director of Diamond Lakes Resort Campground in Owensboro. He received his undergraduate degree from Arkansas A&M.

GERALD M. MEACHUM ('77), 603 A Nutwood, Bowling Green, is employed with Creditors Collection in Bowling Green.

PAUL J. NEEL ('77), 1091 E. Kentucky, Louisville, is an eligibility worker for the Department of Human Resources in Louisville.

JEFFREY DAVID POULTON ('77), Route 17, Box 149, Marilyn Lane, Ft. Myers, Fla., is a fertilizer representative for Producers Fertilizer in Ft. Myers.

LINDA SUE WOLF ('77), 4211 Gingerwood Drive, Louisville, is an employment counselor with the Bureau of Manpower Services, Ceta Division, Louisville.

*MRS. MILLER is a contributing editor to Western Alumnus. She regularly compiles information for both "Alumni Notes" and "In Memoriam" and is office manager for the Office of Alumni Affairs.*

# ALUMNI NOTES



# In Memoriam

HUGH G. ALLEN ('47), 604 Cherokee Drive, Campbellsville, died Aug. 21. Dr. Allen was executive director of Louisville Area Commission on Higher Education in Campus Ministries. He was a former pastor of the Greenville United Methodist Church, had served as district superintendent of the Campbellsville district of the United Methodist Church and had also served pastorates in Marion, Princeton and Louisville. Funeral services were held at the Madisonville United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lenna Allen; one daughter, Mrs. Emily Sherrod, Nashville; one son, Don Allen; mother, Mrs. Buleah Allen, Madisonville.

RUSSELL F. BLITCH (BU'51'65), 56, 2333 Wintergreen Loop N., Owensboro, died Feb. 16. He taught school for 28 years at Daviess County High. He had been manager of Daviess County Teachers Federal Credit Union for six years.

GEORGIA (WILSON) BRODIE ('50 '58), 65, Auburn, died Aug. 30 at Logan County Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was former principal and counselor of Auburn High School. She retired after teaching 44 years in Logan County public schools. She was a member of U. S. Highway 68 Church of Christ. Funeral services were held Aug. 31 with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery in Russellville. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lucy B. Wilson, Auburn; three sisters, Mrs. Eunice Garrett, Auburn, Mrs. Sarah W. Gass, Russellville and Mrs. Lucille Herndon, Jackson, Tenn.; two brothers, Clinton A. Wilson, Peoria, Ill., and Rhea E. Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind.

GEORGE S. CONKIN ('42), 709 Hawthorne Road, New Castle, Ind., died March 13 of an apparent heart attack. He was former personnel manager of Chrysler Corp. in New Castle. He was a member of First United Presbyterian Church where he had served as an elder

and a teacher. He had served as president of Henry County United Way, chairman of Henry County Mental Health Drive, president of Henry County Society for Crippled Children, vice chairman of the Salvation Army, a director of Henry County Red Cross, chairman of the Legislative committee of the New Castle Area Chamber of Commerce, member of the education committee and of the manufacturer's committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife, Mari-beth (Knight) Conkin; a daughter, Susan Elizabeth Conkin, at home; a son, William Conkin, Houston, Tex.; and his mother, Mrs. William H. Conkin, Glasgow.

IRA DELTON HENSON ('36), 75, 3816 Trout River Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla., died Aug. 2 at Methodist Hospital. He was a retired industrial arts teacher. He was a member of Edgewood Church of Christ in Jacksonville. Survivors include a daughter, Alice M. Stokes, Jacksonville; three brothers, Dallas Henson, Greensboro, N. C.; Cecil Henson, Charleston, Ind.; Howard Henson, Burkesville; one sister, Grace Clemmons, Jacksonville, Fla., and two grandchildren.

HENRY KUYKENDALL ('75), 1630 Lewis St., Owensboro, died Aug. 10 in Owensboro from a pancreatic disorder. Kuykendall was a starting offensive tackle at Western for three seasons after making All-State at Owensboro High School. In 1974 he was honored by Western for being the senior football player with the highest academic standing. He had been employed by the City of Owensboro.

FRANCIS ARTHUR MORRELL, 61, 820 Roselawn Drive, Bowling Green, an associate professor of banking and real estate at Western and treasurer of the Western Credit Union, died Aug. 25 after a brief illness. He had been a member of the Western faculty for the past

13 years. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of Christ Methodist Church. Funeral services were held Aug. 29 with burial in Fairview Cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Betty Russell Morrell; his mother, Mrs. Mable Morrell, Rochester, N. Y.; two sons, Billy and Johnny Morrell, Bowling Green; and two brothers, Victor Morrell, Rochester, N. Y., and Bill Morrell, Severn, Md.

PAUL PHILLIPS ('36), 66, Sacramento, died Aug. 5 at the Clinic Convalescent Nursing Home in Madisonville. A career educator, Phillips served as principal at Bavier-Cleaton High School, Bremen High and Sacramento High School prior to his retirement several years ago. He was a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie Phillips; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Millport. Funeral services were held Aug. 7 with burial in Bethlehem Church Cemetery.

LYDA (PEEK) SMITH ('27 '32), 81, Knoxville, Tenn., died July 25 at Hopkins County General Hospital in Madisonville. She was a noted Lyon County educator and historian whose teaching career spanned more than 40 years. Mrs. Smith was the first woman to receive a master's degree from Western Kentucky State Teachers' College (WKU). She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church, the National Retired Teachers' Association, and the American Hereford Association. WALLACE SMITH ('24), died Dec. 24, 1975, in Knoxville. Smith had a long and varied career as educator, author, translator and poet. He wrote three math textbooks and translated into English two German math textbooks. Burial was in Rolling Hills Cemetery in Eddyville. They are survived by two daughters, Mrs. Julius F. Hudson, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Alma Reveley ('35), Old Saybrook, Conn. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bessie Hopson, Kuttawa.

## HERE'S MY NEWS FOR WESTERN ALUMNUS:

Name Dr. Mr. Mrs. Miss (Circle) (maiden name, if married) (Use additional sheet if needed.)  
Class of \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City, State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Major at WKU \_\_\_\_\_ College at WKU \_\_\_\_\_

(Date) \_\_\_\_\_ (Signed) \_\_\_\_\_  
ENCLOSE A PHOTOGRAPH SUITABLE FOR PUBLICATION, IF DESIRED

## Alumni of Western

# Nominate your choice for the 1977-78 Faculty Awards



The Alumni of the University are invited to nominate members of the Western faculty for one of the University-wide awards which are conferred annually, in either one or both of the following categories:

- Excellence in productive teaching
- Significant research or creativity

As an Alumnus, you may nominate any faculty member who currently is full-time at Western, either by using the blank provided below, or by preparing a letter containing the essential facts.

Your nomination will be given careful consideration by one of the special award committees set up for this purpose by the dean of each of the colleges of the Uni-

versity. Final selection is accomplished by the University Selection Committee which is composed of an equal number of representatives from the Alumni Association, the Western faculty and the Western student body.

The Western Alumni Association has made a cash award to each recipient since the program was established. The University provides silver bowls inscribed with the names of the award winners which are presented at Spring Commencement, scheduled next semester on Saturday morning, May 12.

Your nomination will be given *careful consideration* and your participation is very sincerely invited. Please note the deadline listed on the form below.

(detach and mail)

## FOR DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNIVERSITY

I hereby nominate \_\_\_\_\_ who presently is a full-time member of the faculty of Western Kentucky University for the award of

- ☐ Excellence in productive teaching (please indicate which)  
☐ Significant research or creativity

In support of my nomination I would like to add the following comment:

Please detach and return this form, or your own letter, to:

Dr. William Stroube  
Associate Dean,  
Office of Academic Affairs

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

DEADLINE—March 10, 1978 Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

I attended WKU \_\_\_\_\_ (state years)



# Alumni Newsgram

## Quarterly Calendar of Events

- Exhibition by Selected Art Students** Jan. 23-Feb. 2  
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.-  
8:30 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.-  
5 p.m.; Ivan Wilson Center Gallery
- "Buddenbrooks" (Part II)** Jan. 26  
West German film with English subtitles (Part I was pre-  
sented December 1); 7:45 p.m., College of Education  
Building Auditorium; admission \$1
- "Cuban Revolution in Historical Perspective"** Feb. 9  
Lecture by Dr. Neill Macaulay, professor of history at  
the University of Florida, 8 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium
- "Memories of Underdevelopment"** Feb. 9  
Cuban film with English subtitles; 7:45 p.m., College of  
Education Building Auditorium; admission \$1
- "The Economics of Race Relations"** Feb. 9  
Lecture by Thomas Sawell, an economist from Stanford  
University; 8:15 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ball-  
room
- Prints by Peter Milton** Feb. 15-Mar. 2  
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.-  
8:30 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.-5  
p.m.; Ivan Wilson Center Gallery
- Preservation Hall Jazz Band** Feb. 23  
8 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom; admission:  
students, \$1; others, \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door
- Man of La Mancha** Feb. 23-26  
8:15 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium; admission: students,  
\$1.50, others, \$2
- "Bicycle Thief"** Feb. 23  
Italian film with English subtitles; 7:45 p.m., College of  
Education Building Auditorium; admission \$1
- Rod Rodgers Dance Company** March 5  
8 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium; admission: students, \$1;  
others, \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door
- Gary Snyder: a Pulitzer Prize winning poet** March 7  
8:15 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom
- "Nights of Cabiria"** March 9  
Italian film with English subtitles; 7:45 p.m., College of  
Education Building Auditorium; admission \$1
- Louisville Orchestra** March 19  
Conducted by Jorge Mester and featuring Sylvia Ker-  
senbaum, piano soloist; 3 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium;  
admission: reserved seats, \$5, \$4, \$3; general admis-  
sion, \$2
- WKU Senior Art Exhibits (to be announced)** March 20-24  
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.-  
8:30 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.-  
5 p.m.; Ivan Wilson Center Gallery
- "My Fair Lady"** March 21  
8:15 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium; admission: reserved  
seats, \$5, \$4, \$3; general admission, \$2
- "My Uncle Antoine"** March 23  
Canadian (Quebec) film with English subtitles; 7:45 p.m.,  
College of Education Building Auditorium; admission, \$1
- WKU Senior Art Exhibit; Sam Hunt and  
Robert Love** March 26-31  
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.-  
8:30 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.-  
5 p.m.; Ivan Wilson Center Gallery