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On the Cover—A recent addition to the Ogden Campus at Western is the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, casting an impressive glow on a snowy winter evening. See picture feature, pp. 2-3.

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Relevance —

Western Environmental Programs

Relevance is an important word in the vocabulary of higher education in this day and time. It is hard to conceive how there could be any cluster of academic studies closer to the heart of the 1970s than those brought together in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, now nearing completion.

In this issue of *Western Alumnus* we bring a sampling of some of the activities which keep Western Kentucky University abreast of its ecological destiny. A feature in photographs introduces, on pages 2 and 3, the facilities of the new building. Installation of fixtures and equipment in the building was in progress as this issue went to press in February.

Bringing studies of the environment closer to every community in the Commonwealth, two professors in the Department of Engineering Technology have been developing a science teaching package. Jim Snodgrass, junior physics major from Louisville, brings us this report on pages 4 and 5.

From the classroom to the practical: this is the next view of environmental activity at Western. Two members of the faculty are conducting a community service project which promises to save energy, time—and hopefully—some frayed nerves. Mrs. Teri Hurst, senior mass communications student from Hodgenville tells the story on pages 6 and 7.
Moving toward completion is the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, newest addition to Western's Ogden Campus. Housed in the multi-level structure are the Departments of Geography and Geology, Agriculture and the environmental studies of Engineering Technology, all from the College of Science and Technology. Included from the College of Education are facilities for the Department of Industrial Education and Technology.

Contractors on the building were Barmore Construction Co. of Louisville and the architect was Frank D. Cain Jr. of Bowling Green. Total costs of construction and furnishing the building will be approximately $4.5 million.

Other related matters include the move of the Department of Health and Safety to the Science and Technology Hall (former Training School). Engineering Technology department offices will remain in that building, while offices of the department heads of Agriculture, Geography and Geology and Industrial Education and Technology move to the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building.

TOP: Silent desks patiently await students in a classroom. ABOVE: Workmen check inventories as laboratory furniture arrives on the building's lower level.
LEFT: The main stairway winds its way upward. TOP: University employees Randal Runner (left) and Wayne Poe lay sod along the screening wall that will encompass a greenhouse at the rear of the building. CENTER: Tentacle-like exhaust vents hang from the ceiling of an industrial education lab. They are ticketed to be hooked into welding booths. ABOVE: A construction worker adds the finishing touches to a petition in a faculty office area.
Environmental Education

By JIM SNODGRASS

In the fall of 1972, Dr. Donald R. Rowe of Western's Engineering Technology faculty received support from the Kentucky Lung Association and the Warren County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to develop an innovative environmental education program for elementary and secondary school science teachers.

This support, over $15,000 worth, made it possible for Rowe to purchase equipment and supplies, develop course material for recruiting, and to pay tuition for 50 science teachers who participated and were primarily from Louisville, Bowling Green and Owensboro.

After the program met with success, it was decided that an attempt to expand the offerings in environmental education would be worthwhile. At that time, Dr. John P. Russell, also of WKU's Engineering Technology Department, joined Rowe and prepared a proposal to the Office of Experimental Projects and Programs of the National Science Foundation (NSF) requesting funding for "Environmental Education for Science Teachers."

The NSF and Western agreed with Rowe and Russell, and funds provided by them have made the present project possible. "The NSF provided $96,570 for the first year of work and Western provided $54,559 in salaries, staff, equipment, and studio facilities," says Rowe. "We've already completed our first year of work and are now in the process of applying to the NSF for second year funds," he says.

There are three major objectives for the program. According to Russell, the main goal is to provide elementary and junior and senior high school teachers with instruction in the fundamental concepts of the various kinds of environmental pollution and their control with specific emphasis on air, water and land pollution.

"Our second broad objective is to develop lesson plans, video tapes, experiments, resources and materials for classroom use," he says, "and the third objective is to implement this project on a statewide basis through cooperation with other state universities and institutions."

The two men have divided responsibilities in the teaching of the courses; Russell will handle the water pollution segment and Rowe will direct the atmospheric pollution segment. The men will jointly teach a course on "Man and His Environment." Rowe's atmospheric pollution course is being taught in both Bowling Green and Owensboro during the 1976 spring semester, while Russell's water pollution course is being offered in Bowling Green only.

"Man and His Environment will be presented for the first time in the spring '77 semester," says Russell. "It's basically a topical course, covering a variety of subjects not less important but perhaps less significant in terms of the "recognition factor." "People in Kentucky are not as familiar with noise pollution and radiation as they are with air and water pollution, and that's what is meant by the recognition factor," says Russell.

"We have divided the program into five phases," says Russell. "Phase I simply is gathering the information on air and water pollution to teach. Phase II is getting the material approved and recruiting the students (elementary and secondary science teachers). Phase III is the actual course offerings which include preparation of teaching tapes, summer workshops and the development of teaching packets by the students. Phase IV comes in the future and essentially consists of contacting other re-
gional universities to see if they will offer similar courses at their institutions; and Phase V is a complete re-evaluation of the whole thing as to its effectiveness.

The project has a scope of three and one-half or four years to complete and, according to Rowe, is on schedule. "I am in phase II of the atmospheric pollution section, and Dr. Russell is starting phase III of the water pollution section this spring," he says.

"We both are offering our courses this spring semester," says Russell. "We meet once a week in the evening for 15 weeks," he says. The NSF and Western are providing stipends for the registration fee of $81 for the water pollution course, and the Kentucky Lung Association is providing stipends for registration in the atmospheric pollution course.

"It's rough having these courses as night courses because the students have to come from all over the state and they want to get home before too late in the evening," says Russell. "We plan to do some field work although not as much as we could if the classes were held at some time other than at night," he says. "For example, my class will examine water samples from the Barren River and visit the waste water and water treatment facilities here in Bowling Green,"Russell says.

"Atmospheric pollution students will go to local industries to see what plants are doing to control pollution from their plants," says Rowe. "We can utilize that information to calculate particulate concentrations in the atmosphere," he says. "We will also visit various locations in Bowling Green, perhaps downtown, to measure carbon monoxide concentrations."

The course work for "Atmospheric Pollution for Science Teachers" will give the student a perspective on past legislation, federal, state and local, on air pollution; define the air pollution problem and list its components; classify the various air contaminants; consider meteorological factors affecting air pollution; and acquaint the student with the air pollution control technology now available.

"Water Pollution for Science Teachers" includes in its outline a basic definition of water and its properties, water resources, and the uses of water. Water pollutants such as pathogenic microorganisms, sediments, inorganic chemicals and mineral substances, synthetic organic compounds, plant nutrients, radioactive contaminants, and agents of thermal pollution comprise a major part of the water pollution course, according to Russell.

Much progress has been made since the beginnings in 1972, particularly in the atmospheric pollution segment of the project. Air pollution equipment has been purchased, 10 video tapes have been prepared to aid in teaching and 40 units or lesson plans have been prepared by students participating in the summer ('73) workshop.

The 10 video tapes, augmenting the atmospheric pollution course, cover a range of topics including atmospheric pollution terminology, units of measurement, climatic effects on air pollution, particulate matter in the atmosphere, carbon monoxide, sulfur compounds, nitrogen oxides, oxidants, hydrocarbons and the legal aspects involved in atmospheric pollution.

Both Rowe and Russell have purchased basic air monitoring and water pollution testing equipment respectively, to aid in the laboratory portions of their courses. "We have a gas bubbler which monitors gases in the atmosphere, a carbon monoxide analyzer, and a high volume sampler which measures suspended particulates, plus several other air-monitoring instruments," says Rowe. Likewise, Russell has purchased pH-meters, which measure the acidity of basicity of a solution, dissolved oxygen meters, and other basic water testing apparatus.

Rowe sees no problem regarding interest by science teachers in the project. "I have about 15 students enrolled in Owensboro and approximately 7 or 8 in Bowling Green," he says. Russell has about 11 students in his water pollution course.

With continued funding this "could be one of the most effective science programs ever done here," according to Lynn E. Greeley, assistant dean for administrative and technical services of WKU's Ogden College of Science and Technology.
Matching riders according to geographical area is a tough job that takes up a large portion of the work done after the computer forms have been processed. From left to right: student workers Barbara Thomas, John Aldridge and Julia Richardson sort through the stacks of forms in the carpool office. Miss Thomas is from Louisville. Aldridge and Miss Richardson, both graduate students, are from Warren, Penn. and Bowling Green, respectively.

The idea of forming carpools is not a new one. People have been listening to the snappy tune of "Double up, America. Two can ride cheaper than one" for over a year. But Western didn't have a carpool it could call its own, at least not until Dr. James L. Davis and Dr. Wayne L. Hoffman started one.

Before compliments such as "how enterprising!" and "they must be dedicated!" are handed out, let the record show that these two gentlemen are coordinating a demonstration project, under the auspices of the Barren River Area Development District (BRADD), to study carpooling to Western's campus. Judging by its success, however, compliments are indeed in order.

Dr. Davis, dean of faculty programs, and Dr. Hoffman, associate professor of geography, were contacted in April of 1975 by BRADD, following the awarding to BRADD of a $28,000 grant from the State Department of Transportation to set up a carpool program for a 10-county area.

Hoffman and Davis say that national averages show that Western's program has been a big success.

"The savings to those participating and the benefits carpooling brings are certainly evident," said Hoffman. "Of course the gasoline that is saved is pollution that is prevented. We're getting cars off the road, forming pools of people—bringing people together who didn't know each other before. We may even be saving a few parking places on campus."

And of course the entire process is free.

Davis said when any program succeeds initially it is usually the novelty of the project that is the deciding factor. But Western has gone beyond the initial stage and the number of participants is rising.

The program is entirely computerized. Carpooling forms are distributed each semester at registration, and Hoffman indicates
Double Up America,

Two Can Ride Cheaper Than One

the same time. Students who request copies of the list can then call the other people in their vicinity and try to start a carpool. Computerization makes updating names and addresses easy.

"Once we have the application, it takes about three weeks to process it through the computer," said Hoffman.

When BRADDD became interested in the project, Western was chosen because "We were definitely interested in starting a project and we are also a big traffic generator," said Hoffman. "A survey we had conducted indicated that response would be fairly good, but the student response was better than we had hoped for," Hoffman said. Davis agreed. "The program has been very successful," he said. "I was especially amazed by the number of people in Bowling Green who requested lists."

According to statistics compiled by the carpool project for summer and fall of 1975, 50 per cent of the students who received forms requested carpool lists, nine per cent were already carpooling, and 41 per cent did not want a list at that time. Faculty and staff response was not as good. Of those receiving forms, 36 per cent requested a matching list, five per cent were already carpooling, and 58 per cent were not interested. More than 3,200 forms were processed for the computer—a significant number for computer matching and survey use, said Hoffman.

According to federal highway statistics, if you live as much as 10 miles from Western, you can save more than $700 a year by joining a four-person carpool, Hoffman reported.

In addition to the work being done by the two men, the carpool project employs two student workers. They put in up to 60 hours a month processing forms, coding information, proofreading, and coordinating matching on maps. In peak times more students are employed, especially at registration, where the forms are distributed to the students.

Efforts are currently underway in Bowling Green to start a carpooling program city-wide. The five major plants in Bowling Green, representing 75 per cent of the city’s employment according to Hoffman, will be the first to receive the forms. Davis said they will be visiting two plants per week until the city has been covered.

"We’re kind of in a holding pattern—ready to move at an instant’s notice,” said Hoffman. "You don’t have any trouble going into the industry and getting them to accept the forms. But how do you get the returns? Getting the forms out doesn’t do you any good without returns."

Hoffman said the most important factor was getting enough people to return the forms for matching. "You can’t match six people. You must have a wide area, and there are a lot of obstacles to this,” he said.

The project works on the basis of recommendations by the Carpooling Project Citizens Advisory Committee. Members of the committee include Doug Eggert, chief planner of the program and director of BRADDD; Danny Whittle, resident planner for the city of Bowling Green; Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce; Bob Miller, personnel director at Cutler Hammer, representing industry; and representatives from the various media. The committee meets once a month to discuss the carpooling program’s progress.

Davis said the carpool program is constantly looking for new ways to interest people. "The new push at the national level, which we are pushing locally, is ‘Share a ride with a friend. ’ We’ve gone through the energy and pollution kicks, so now we’re pushing this." The new approach seems to be working well.

At a National Carpooling Meeting, held in Houston, Tex., last summer and attended by Davis, there was unanimous agreement that more and more priority will have to be given to carpooling and vanpooling. "Federal government, industry and private citizens will have to consider it very seriously," said Davis. "It is only one of many possible solutions to the problems we now have, but it is a very good one."

Many carpool-related projects have met with success. Among these are the idea of letting carpool members have parking preference over non-carpooling drivers. This idea has been very successful at both small and large plants. Davis also mentioned the use of preferential lanes on highways—a special third lane reserved solely for buses and carpool. Traffic tends to move much faster and many people consequently want to carpool to cash in on this advantage.

Although a carpool program in Glasgow did not work as well as had been expected, the prospect for Bowling Green seems much better, said Hoffman. "According to national surveys, if a program has a five per cent increase, it’s successful,” he said. "Figures can be misleading, however. If only 1,000 people are carpooling, then to be ‘successful,’ you only need 50 more. Our returns have been better than that."

Even if the project does not succeed in the city of Bowling Green, at least on Western’s campus there has been progress, Hoffman said small cities often have a bias toward projects such as carpooling, but at the university none of these difficulties have been evident. It may not be the answer to Western’s tight parking situation, but it certainly is a step in the right direction.

MRS. HURST is a senior Mass Communications major making her second contribution to Western Alumnus with this article. She is a student writer in the Office of Public Affairs and Public Relations.
A Piece of the Rock

By RAY HENDERSON

The pageantry and spectacle of bowl games and nationally televised games are a large part of what makes college football so competitive and exciting. Last fall, Western’s football team became a part of such goings-on for the second time in the past three years.

Although the loss in the championship game to Northern Michigan was a major disappointment for the team and its followers, the fact the Hilltoppers made it to the Division II championship game was a great accomplishment in itself.

The team thought it had the stuff to make it to the finals again when the season opened, despite the fact that they had been picked to finish second in the Ohio Valley Conference race to Eastern Kentucky. It looked as though the team knew itself pretty well—until the crucial battle with Eastern at Richmond.

It not only hurt that Eastern took over sole possession of first place in the OVC race by edging the Hilltoppers 13-7 that day, but Western lost three key players to knee surgery. They were not to play again, either during the remainder of the regular season or throughout the playoffs. They lost another the following week in the game with Morehead.

But the Morehead game became the season’s turning-point. It was a come-from-behind, 14-10, victory that, coupled with Eastern’s loss to Murray State on the same day, put Western right back in the race. The Hilltoppers eventually tied with darkhorse contender Tennessee Tech for the OVC championship and was headed for the playoffs.

The first game of the playoffs was held in Cedar Falls, Iowa, with Western going against the Northern Iowa Panthers, who boasted one of the nation’s better quarterbacks, Bill Salmon, and a fine all-around team.

But field conditions were to be the story of this game. The turf was ankle deep in water as rain fell in sheets on the partially
frozen ground, making it virtually impossible for either team to show the skills that had earned them a berth in the playoffs.

There were a total of 11 fumbles in the game, but the real story was the fact that the UNI place-kicker missed an extra point and a 37-yard field goal attempt with 16 seconds to go that would have iced the game for the Panthers and sent the Hilltoppers home with their second loss of the season.

Salmon's two touchdown strikes, in the first and fourth quarters, kept the Panthers in the game, but it was Lawrence Jefferson's two touchdown runs and Barry Henry's two conversions that ultimately held up to give Western a 14-12 victory and a trip to the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Defense is a trademark of Western football and never has it been so evident as in the Rice Bowl, where the Hilltoppers handed the University of New Hampshire a 14-3 setback.

The hard-hitting Western defense forced the New Hampshire Wildcats to fumble seven times, recovering five of them, and grabbed one interception, the first thrown all season by New Hampshire quarterback Jeff Allen.

Twice, with Western leading 14-3, the Wildcats had drives stopped inside the Hilltopper 10-yard line. Both times Rick Green, Western's All-America linebacker, jarred loose fumbles that stopped the Wildcat drives short of the goal.

Western's score came on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Steve Larkinore and a brilliant 87-yard punt return by Rick Caswell through the center of the Wildcat defense. Barry Henry made both the extra points.

New Hampshire's only score came on a field goal from the 27-yard line early in the second quarter.

Western's Sani Fields and Lawrence Jefferson were named the Rice Bowl's most valuable defensive and offensive players as the Hilltoppers vaulted into another national championship game in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

The thing that many people will remember the most about the 1975 final will be the 25-yard field goal attempt that barely missed by a few inches in the closing moments of the game that would have won the game for Western.

Only a few people will remember that Barry Henry, a second-string kicker who was used in the playoffs because Charlie Johnson was ineligible, had kicked Western into the playoff final with his two extra points in the first round at Northern Iowa.

But as it stands, Western lost its second Camellia Bowl in as many appearances and came home with another second-place trophy.

The game, which was highlighted by plays that are not usually made against the proud Western defense, held all the excitement that a national championship game should generate.

With Western leading 14-3 in the second quarter, Northern Michigan quarterback Steve Mariniucci was passing for wide receiver Maurice Mitchell. The pass was thrown very short and it looked as though defensive back Rick Caswell would intercept it. But Caswell slipped down and Mitchell was home free as he raced into the end zone untouched to make the score 14-10 at halftime.

That play must have inspired the Northern Michigan bunch. Halfback Randy Avery took a handoff on the first play from scrimmage in the second half and raced 67 yards for a touchdown that put the Wildcats on top, 16-14.

The Hilltoppers were not ready to give up. They started a drive on their own 17-yard line late in the game, but were stalled at the Wildcat 8. This set the stage for Henry's field goal attempt that every Hilltopper rooter thought was good—but was ruled wide.

When the 1973 team went to the playoff finals, most of the team members felt it was mainly because we had an abundance of talent all the way up and down the lineup.

This year's team had experience, with 17 seniors on the squad. From an individual standpoint, it did not have near the physical talent of the '73 club. But the 1975 Hilltoppers did have two great attributes that allowed us to overcome the seemingly insurmountable odds thrown in our path by the loss to Eastern and the injury to so many key players in the middle of the stretch drive for the OVC title.

The 1975 Hilltoppers had courage, and they needed it. But more than that, they had a togetherness like few other teams in Western history. The season was continually a case of one player helping out another...the defense picking up the offense...the line picking up the secondary...of reserve players like Steve Larkinore, Nate Huggins, Steven Carrico and others coming on to play magnificently for injured teammates.

While the national championship may have barely eluded the Hilltoppers for the second time in three seasons, the courage and bond of competitiveness that held this team together will be remembered for many years to come by players and fans alike.

The '75 Hilltoppers were not winners of a national championship. But they could never be called losers.

MR. HENDERSON is a senior mass communications major from Eminence, Ky., who is widely read among the on-campus community at Western because of his sports column "A Piece of the Rock," which appears regularly in the College Heights Herald. He was a regular starting guard on the Western football team until sidelined in the seventh game by a knee injury.
A Recipe for Grid Glory . . .

Mud, Rice and Camellias

Hilltoppers Earn Second NCAA Division II Runner-Up Trophy in Three Years

We thank You
for the good things
in our lives.
We thank You
for the privilege
of playing
a good game of football.

We thank You
for being able to attend
and represent Western Kentucky.

—Jimmy Feix (left)

leading prayer in the
Hilltopper dressing room

following the Camellia Bowl.

(see Significant Statements, p. 14)

TOP: Lawrence Jefferson (44) displays the daring moves that earned him the Offensive Player of the Game award in the Hilltoppers' 14-3 Rice Bowl win over New Hampshire. Here he vaults over the line behind blockers Arnold Snardon (33) and Jim Ivey (35). UNH defenseman Ray D'Ambrosia (65) looks on.

LEFT: The thrill of victory is mirrored on the faces of Western quarterback Steve Larimore (14) and bandit-back Steve Carrico (30) as the horn sounds sealing the 'Toppers' 14-12 triumph over Northern Iowa, a virtual "mud bowl" in Cedar Falls, Iowa.
**Mud, Rice and Camellias**

RIGHT: Western All-American linebacker Rick Green congratulates Northern Iowa fullback Randy Kolbe (29) on a hard-fought contest. BELOW: Hilltopper gridders Danny Talley (81), Jim Ivey (35) and Sheroid Barrett (79) watch intently as a UNI 27-yard field goal attempt falls short in the last 16 seconds, icing a narrow two-point victory.

**Strategy — The Coaches**

LEFT: Head Coach Jimmy Feix (right) and Assistant Coach Lee Murray inspect the playing field at Northern Iowa to determine how the muddy conditions will affect their game plan. ABOVE CENTER: Offensive Coordinator Butch Gilbert checks assignments with linemen Chip Carpenter (65), Greg Lewis (74), Rob Shirley (72), Billy Linville (behind Coach Gilbert) and Bill Murphy (left) during the Rice Bowl. ABOVE RIGHT: Freshman quarterback Steve Larimore and Offensive Backfield Coach Sam Clark take advantage of a Rice Bowl time-out to discuss play possibilities.
ABBVE LEFT: Rick Caswell neatly sidesteps New Hampshire All-American center
Kevin Martell and heads for the goal line en route to a 87 yard punt return and
six points. TOP RIGHT: Football is a game of preparation. Senior defensive end
Karl Anderson is pictured in the locker room getting mentally prepared to face
New Hampshire. ABOFE RIGHT: The Hilltopper defense saw to it that Northern
Michigan quarterback Steve Mariucci spent a lot of time on the Camellia Bowl tur
Here Keith Tandy (84) hauls him down while Karl Anderson (75) and Sam Fic
(66) close in. At right is Wildcat running back Randy Awrey, who scored the
decisive touchdown in the contest.

Linebacker Coach Bill Hape goes
ever last minute details with his
charges before the Camellia Bowl.
Carl Williams (foreground) and
Rick Green listen closely. Hape,
Lee Murray and Defensive Line
Coach Clarence “Stumpy” Baker
are responsible for the Hilltopper
defense.
The Western Board of Regents Jan. 31 paid honor to Coach Feix and the Hilltopper football squad for a glorious season ... Typified by a column written about the locker room scene following their loss in the Camellia Bowl . . . Jimmy also led the University in tribute to the late Nick Denes . . .

Being somewhat of a specialist in losing dressing rooms, having covered Sacramento Solons for 13 seasons, your agent was totally surprised by what transpired in Western Kentucky’s boudoir after Saturday’s Camellia Bowl.

Here was a losing team accepting defeat with great dignity, solemnity and character.

Of course, there were hanging heads, a few tears and obvious bitter disappointment.

But head coach Jimmy Feix stood on a bench, waiting patiently, and as the last Hilltopper came through the door, he went into a masterpiece of post-game oratory. It was simple and sincere, but it helped take away the sting from a long ride home:

“Men of Western Kentucky,” he prefaced, “I’m proud of you. I know you’re disappointed, with every right to be. But I’m proud of you, the university is proud of you, and I want you to go out and be proud of yourselves.

“This is one of your bitter moments. But there will be others in your life — personal problems, death in the family, business reverses. It is a way of life to face disappointment.

“I salute you now for representing Western Kentucky as fine gentlemen. There will be another day, another opportunity. Meanwhile, we have had a great year. We came a long way. I especially salute the seniors.

“Now get dressed, go back to the hotel, and there will be a bus to take you to San Francisco for the evening. You’re on your own. I’m not going to chaperone you. But I know you still will represent the school with class. You’re Western Kentucky gentlemen.

At this point, the whole squad knelt and Jimmy Feix offered grace. He calls it a prayer of thanksgiving.

“We thank You,” intoned the coach, “for the good things in our lives. We thank You for the privilege of playing a good game of football. We thank You for being able to attend and represent Western Kentucky. Lord, we thank You.”

Whereupon the players started peeling, rushing for the showers. Feix, who is a chain-smoker on and off the field, lighted a cigarette and talked readily to interviewers.

“I’ve had such a prayer for eight years—win, lose or draw,” he explained.

“I was raised in the Christian faith. I was 9 years old when I was saved. We call it gaining salvation, in the Baptist Church.”

Feix went into no clinical dissection of the national championship. He didn’t have to. It was a 16-14 squeaker that hinged in the fourth quarter on an attempted 25-yard field goal by Barry Henry, a 5-foot-9 lad of 135 pounds.

The sophomore missed by 6 or 7 inches, booting into a stiff wind of 20 m.p.h. It was the old ball game.

Feix could have copped a plea. His regular kicker is Charley Johnson, a pro prospect who was ineligible for the playoffs because of the NCAA transfer rule.

Instead, he covered for the substitute kicker in threefold measure.

“It was real close,” said Feix. “I thought at first it was in. But we had sent instructions to allow for the crosswind. We just allowed too much. That’s our (the coaching) fault. Actually, Henry (Barry) won a game for us by kicking. He made the two extra points when he beat Northern Iowa, 14 to 12.”

That amounts to coaching class, a commodity in which Jimmy Feix measures a yard wide.
Western Pays Its Tribute
To 'This Dear and Gentle Man'

STATEMENT BY HEAD COACH JIMMY FEIX
E. A. DIDDLE ARENA, DEC. 1, 1975

For 11 years, including the seasons from 1957 to 1967, Nick Denes served as head football coach for the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers.

Coach Denes was the physical embodiment of the best attitudes and traditions of this University. His sincere concern for each player, for his fellow coaches, and for all students, were the hallmarks of his life and provide for us now a rich heritage of athletic accomplishment.

I know that I speak not only for those assembled here tonight, but also for the former athletes who played for him at Western, the Hilltopper coaches who served with and under him, and the many friends of Coach Denes as we join now in extending our condolences to Mrs. Denes and the Denes family.

He was a true humanitarian and a great lover of people. In his passing we are reminded that he leaves with us a sacred responsibility to carry on and sustain the ideals which Coach Denes has stood for so nobly throughout the 69 years of his life.

... Please join with me now as Western Kentucky University pays a moment of silent tribute to this dear and gentle man.
The plaque which Mrs. Paula Morgan of Rich Pond Elementary received is labelled "Teacher of the Year." Once you watch her teach, or talk with her about her first-graders, you know how she could be selected.

There is something magic in the way she approaches the classroom. "I try to make learning fun... that's the key to anyone's learning," she says, "trying to make it as much fun as you can."

Innovation comes easily for a teacher with as much verve and enthusiasm as Mrs. Morgan. A teacher in Warren County for 19 years (all except six teaching first grade), she keeps track of her students — many of whom are still in contact with her, too.

The award brings little more than a well-deserved recognition for Mrs. Morgan ('57-'75). It was presented to her by Dr. James Graham, state superintendent of public instruction, and sponsored by the Encyclopedia Britannica and Ladies Home Journal.

She was nominated by Principal William "Bud" Shlinker, approved by the Warren County central office and finally selected in statewide competition by staff from the State Department of Education.
LEFT: Brian Duke practices his reading as Mrs. Morgan listens patiently in the background.
BELOW: Brothers Brian (left) and Alan Duke blow out the candles on Brian's birthday cake as their classmates and Mrs. Morgan look on. The boys' mother treated the class on Brian's sixth birthday.

LEFT: Eager participants respond during math instruction. BELOW: Mrs. Morgan assists Kris Showen with her Weekly Reader.

MR. BRUCE is a sophomore mass communications major from Connersville, Ind. His photographs of campus activities are often seen in the College Heights Herald and some of his photos of Mrs. Morgan were published first in the Louisville Courier-Journal.
The weather darkened about 4 p.m. as I left Clonalis House. I pedalled the four miles back to Castlerea village with my rain poncho being gusted over my face, blinding me. The rain lashed down in torrents soaking me and making the bicycle slippery to pedal. When I reached my landlady's row house, I dismounted and brought my bicycle into the hallway where I wheeled through a back door into the courtyard.

I was tired, cold and angry. When I tried to talk on this particular day to her, she didn't understand my Americanisms and I shouted at her. What caused me to blow up was the circumstance of not being understood in a foreign country where everyone speaks English. Also, there was a sharpness about my Irish landlady in her manner which gave me the impression of an animal bristling for attack. In her case I either had to back off, or attack. I attacked that day and yelled out what vile weather Ireland had. Of course, she replied, "There'll be no more talk like that in this house."

Suddenly, I wondered what was I doing in Ireland, anyway? Here I was hidden away in a Irish country town of 1800 in County Roscommon. I was doing important research, copying the letters of Charles O'Connor of Belanagare, I tried to tell myself. This was an important project to make known the name of an 18th century farmer who wrote on history, literature and civil rights for Irish Catholics. My argument with the landlady and my bicycling in all kinds of weather heightened in my mind the importance of some kind of answer, some justification for having left the comforts of Bowling Green and a loving wife for bad weather, bad tempers and physical discomfort.

Why had I come to Ireland to do research? After a silent dinner I began to sort out my motives and the drives that had led me here. There were many Irish descendents in my wife's family, but I am of English and German stock. I didn't come to see the homeland. I had always liked people of Irish descent for their laughter, their singing, their fighting and arguing.

I must have fallen in love with the Irish when I was in kindergarten at the age of five. My teacher was Miss Corrigan and she was a loving, good-humored lady. My first grade teacher was Miss Reilly, also Irish. Perhaps that's where my love affair with Ireland and the Irish began.
I married a girl of Irish descent and we did some literary research in Dublin. My wife, Katie, and I at that time met Miss Josephine O'Conor who managed Clonlislis House in rural Roscommon for her brother, O’Conor Don and the Rev. Charles O’Conor, S.J. It was after meeting her that I hoped someday to come back and work on the 18th century O’Conor letters. (Mrs. Catherine Ward is an instructor of English at Western, but remained at the University while Dr. Ward returned to study the O’Conor letters.)

Finally, I realized that research wasn’t all that I looked for. I wanted also to see my wife’s relatives in the hills of north Roscommon, but hidden among these motives was a much worthier purpose. I wanted to know more about the character of the people whom Jonathan Swift satirized in his “A Modest Proposal,” and in the Yahooos of book four of Gulliver’s Travels.

Research and writing are hobbies, but first and foremost, I make my living as a teacher, and I feel a dedication to learn more about Ireland—the bad as well as the good habits of the Irish which Jonathan Swift so acutely portrayed. In so doing, I could pass on these insights to my students of literature in my 18th century English literature class. I felt I owed this to my students and I felt that my former department chairman, Dr. Willson Wood, and his predecessor, Dr. Gordon Wilson, would have approved this devotion to teach one’s experiences of life. Life and literature go hand-in-hand with the teaching of attitudes and right choices.

My experiences with the Irish people was limited to the acquaintances with my landlady and my patroness, Miss Josephine O’Conor. However, in the conversations I had with both, I gained two viewpoints opposite to each other. Miss Maureen Doherty was a working class spinster who lived in a row house (one house attached to two other houses, each separated by an outer wall), five houses from the Catholic Church and half a block from her brother’s public house.

There was an edginess about Miss Doherty, a self-consciousness which kept me uneasy. She kept a red-faced, eternally angry-at-the-world attitude and seemed to dare me to say something about her house or family or the Irish weather. On the other hand, Miss O’Conor was very easy to converse with. She was not on good terms with the townpeople because she was country gentry and university educated. I suppose she was assured of her position and did not need to be defensive.

I was living at Miss Doherty’s house at the time of the death of ex-president and United States-born Eamon De Valera, who died in a nursing home in Dublin at the age of 93 years. The Irish-controlled Radio-Television-Eire, the only television network in Ireland, devoted hours of coverage to his life and exploits. They portrayed him as an early leader of the Irish Republican Army, and as a rebel against the Irish government in the Irish Civil War.

Miss Doherty saw De Valera as a great leader of his country. “Ah, we’ll not see the likes of him these many years again,” she said. She raised him up above all men living and dead short of St. Patrick.

Miss O’Conor thought the opposite. She was the Established Gentry; her father and grandfather had been civil servants in the Irish Free State and her grandfather had been the only Irish Catholic county lieutenant, as well as a member of the English Parliament. Her ancestors had been the last high kings of Ireland. She rejected De Valera, not because he was an orphan, or because he had been a college professor of mathematics, but because he revolted against the Irish Free State in the 1920s.

Neither woman saw a simplicity in De Valera. Great men, a philosopher once said, seldom have complex ideas, deep or all-encompassing ideas. It is, rather, their stubbornness and their forcefulness in following their ideal which leads them to its accomplishment. De Valera wanted three things for Ireland: freedom, Roman Catholicism and their common language, Gaelic.

Now De Valera is dead. Charles O’Conor of Belanagare of the 18th century is dead, too. But the past has a habit of intruding upon the present. The mansion where I transcribed letters is a relic of the Victorian grandeur of Irish-English affluence. “Bridie,” the stocky, sweet, old char lady who would light the fire in my workroom fireplace seems to come from another age. I had the inconvenience of cold water for shaving during my stay in Ireland. There is no central heating in the house in the rural area where I lived. There are no laundromats or supermarkets as we know them.

Consequently, a trip to Ireland is like stepping into a time machine and going back 50 or a hundred years.

Yes, the trip was worth it, I decided. I could stay and finish my job, because I had Bowling Green and America to go home to.

DR. WARD is an associate professor of English who has recently returned to the Western campus following his sabbatical leave to study the letters of Charles O’Conor, 18th century Irish nobleman.
A Dream Come True

By SHEILA CONWAY

He worked at a desk in the middle of the small office in his home amid unusually tidy surroundings you might be surprised to see, if you know him at all.

Volumes of books grow neatly up their shelves on three sides of the room where he has filled his chair for about six hours a day, gobbling voraciously about the same number of verses of the Greek New Testament, slowly, painstakingly for the last 43 years. It has been a personal project of immense proportions.

The picture is not the image you'd conjure of a scholar absorbed in translating the Christian gospels from the original Greek to modern English, for not a thing, even on his desk, is out of place. It says something about a man who set his cap toward realizing a lifelong dream.

In 1932 Randolph Orville Yeager was a beginning student of Greek at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago. He then launched a project which he envisioned "would enable millions of Christians in the English-speaking world, who always are dependent upon the scholarship of other theologians, to tell them what the text of the Bible says... to read it themselves in the original Greek."

It was a job that demanded supreme order and discipline.
It took 10 years just to complete the necessary tools with which to begin translating Matthew 1:1, in terms of concordance, lexicon and grammar. In 1944, the actual work of translation was started, and on Feb. 28, 1975, his pen rested with Revelation 22:20, 21: "Even so, came, Lord Jesus. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen."

The Renaissance New Testament had come into being, so named for a number of reasons. Earlier reporters writing about the project have compared Yeager's undertaking to that of Erasmus who made the Greek New Testament available to scholars in the 16th century. Yeager typifies the Renaissance man as having an ability to present a broad world view (Gewissenschauung, as Yeager prefers) essential to a thorough and comprehensive understanding of the Bible, he says.

"A great tragedy I've observed over the last 40 years is the fact that so many people who know the Bible don't know the social sciences, and there are those who know the social sciences who don't know the Bible," he says.

One isn't likely to grasp the Christian "world view" without a comprehensive grasp of the social sciences, and the New Testament presents a view of the world which Yeager feels explains the present world situation. "It's there to see, but you have to know what you're looking for," he explains.

The Renaissance New Testament is translated as presented by the King James and Oxford Revised Standard Versions of the New Testament. Yeager presents each work in order of its occurrence, first in the Greek and followed in parentheses by a grammatical identification. Each Greek word also is given a number by Yeager which identifies that word throughout the remainder of the work. By reading the literal meaning of each word, the reader will be able to make his own translation of the verse (even though Yeager also presents his own translation).

What would motivate someone to undertake such a project, especially when one of Yeager's former professors informed him the job would require at least 150 years? "There's a famine in expository preaching in the land today," says the professor who teaches history and principles of economics and was for 20 years a minister himself. "Most preachers would rather dispense their own wisdom than to allow the weight of the argument of the text itself to fall upon the congregation. When it is allowed to have its say, it falls like a ton of bricks," Yeager says. "Whether or not one believes the Bible is not the point. That is up to each of us individually. What is important is that we understand exactly what the Bible says," he argues.

"My work enables one to make one's own translation. His own mind is finely attuned to the mind of the Apostle whose text is before him. He substitutes faith in another human authority for faith in his own ability to understand. His faith is truly his—not something borrowed from a Pope or a preacher," Yeager explains.

"The more one knows, the more he can make connections between the world today and the world as presented in the Greek New Testament," he says. "There's only one person who has ever been able to fill the bill as far as knowing all things because He created it all, and we've got an eternity to appreciate Him," he says. "We are all fragmented . . . we get in our little cubicles and sing our little dismal songs and we think sometimes that wisdom was born and died with us. We represent a multiverse, but Christ is a university. All I want to do is to help others who have a high school education to increase their knowledge of the Bible," Yeager says.

Who or what is Dr. Randy Yeager? Most who have encountered this man at least would agree on the one point which Thoreau said reveals more about a person than any other thing: "He thunders." In everything. Beyond that, Randolph O. Yeager defies definition.

An ordered room, a lifetime project mirroring endurance, dedication and obsessive determination give some impressions. So does a flamboyant personality pouring from a physique of jocular rotundity. Inhibited by nothing, he'll speak on any subject, always booming with a clarity and flourish which signal his insatiable appetite for anything the mind can digest. His bombast, on the other hand, is countered by gentleness and compassion. The two qualities share a large spot in the person of Randy Yeager whose reverence for the words of the gospel and person of Christ are more than equal to any credit he may give himself for his achievements. Yes, he boasts, but when it comes to the gospels, he neutralizes with reverence. Above all, perhaps, he holds no fear of criticism, a trait which marks his distinct individuality. It also is true that he reads at least 24 books per month to keep him abreast of the behavioral and social sciences, plus a novel and a biography for variety.

Back to his present project, "Operation Cleanup," an accuracy check of his translation, ended Jan. 31. On April 15 Renaissance Press, Inc. will set up shop as he begins setting photo-ready copies himself for Volume One by using a typesetting machine that can be programmed to print English, Greek or Hebrew without having to change type fonts. R. R. Donnelly & Sons of Chicago will print what Dr. Yeager estimates from 15,000 pages of longhand manuscript should total about 10 volumes. The first should come off the press about Aug. 15. Until then, his papers rest securely in a vault provided as a courtesy of Citizens National Bank of Bowling Green.

Yeager says he plans to sell distributorships to raise enough money to produce the first volume, and money from it and from contracts for the entire set he thinks will produce enough capital for him to publish the remaining volumes.

He plans to put some of the profits aside for his wife's retirement, he says. "She's been a Greek widow for 43 years." With the remainder, Dr. Yeager plans to endow chairs in Greek New Testament interpretation in various colleges, universities and seminaries throughout the world, "who must represent a wide acquaintance with the behavioral and social sciences," he says. Part of the monies he also hopes to use to subsidize students with scholarships and financial aid.

Following a market feasibility study he conducted a couple of years ago, Yeager received more than 100,000 responses from ministers in the United States who indicated an interest in buying his translation. After that he may do a study of papers of former President Harry S. Truman, with whom Yeager became acquainted while directing some graduate theses at the Truman Library at Independence, Mo.

MISS CONWAY is a contributing editor for Western Alumnus and serves as news editor in the Office of Public Affairs and Public Relations.
The Faculty, Administrative Staff and Other Employees
of
Western Kentucky State College
1964-65 School Year

Summer, 1964, was about to pass into history and the wheels had been set in motion to welcome returning and new students to "the Hill" when the members of Western's faculty, administrative staff and other employees gathered on the stately steps of Van Meter Hall for this photograph. Many of those pictured above are with the University today; others have retired or moved on to other endeavors. And, of course, some have died. Twelve years have also resulted in a number of name changes. Still, you will be able to spot many faces you know, or knew, or knew of. It's fun reminiscing and trying to identify those in the photo. Try your luck. In case you need help, there is a key on the following pages. And, if you recognize someone we didn't, let us know.

Note: Today's faculty and staff would number more than twice the 423 persons in this photo.
Gov. Carroll Honors Dr. Lank For Service

Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, 82, of 930 Nutwood Ave., Bowling Green, has been awarded a certificate of commendation from Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll for contributions and loyalty to the Commonwealth.

He also has been nominated to the House of Delegates of the Kentucky Dental Association for their Special Recognition Award (to be presented at their Spring 1976 meeting.

The retired member of Western's biology faculty for 37 years has been called the father of Western's pre-med program, having organized activities and served as chairman of the pre-medical advisory committee until his retirement from the University in 1960.

Dr. Lancaster is the only Kentuckian ever to have been awarded special recognition by both the Kentucky Medical Association (KMA) and the Kentucky Chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians (KAPP) in the same year. He received the KMA annual Special Recognition Award in Louisville in September and received a similar award from the KAPP last May.

At the September meeting of the KMA, the Western Alumni Association hosted a reception in his honor at the Ramada Inn Bluegrass Convention Center.

"Dr. Lank," as his friends know him, has been an active participant in both civic and state affairs and has long been recognized statewide as an outstanding ornithologist.

BG Leslie 'Honorary' Cadet

Brigadier General James Maxwell Leslie, commander of the Second ROTC Region at Ft. Knox, was presented with an honorary certificate of membership into the Western ROTC Cadet Corps during his annual visit to campus Jan. 30.

Cadet Lt. Col. Steve Fogle, a senior government major from Streeter, Ill., made the presentation on behalf of the entire Cadet Corps in a special ceremony held in the Cadet Staff Room in E. A. Diddle Arena.

General Leslie was also presented with a book containing pictures and information on activities of the Cadet Corps at Western. Western's ROTC unit is one of 69 units in the region which represents a total of more than 12,000 cadets.

Scarborough's 'Strike Again'
Jean Tapped To Teach in France

By BETSY ASHCRAFT

An "impossible dream" has come true for Western student Kathryn Jean Scarborough, of 542 Belmont Drive in Bowling Green.

Her dream appeared in the form of a letter informing her that she had received an English teaching assistantship for the 1976-77 school year in France.

Miss Scarborough, a graduate student working on her master's degree, will travel to France in September. As a French government employee, she will teach English conversation in a French lycee (school).

However, the teaching profession is nothing new to Miss Scarborough.

Her father, Dr. John Scarborough, is a professor of education at WKU, and her mother, Mrs. Clarice Scarborough, is an assistant professor of foreign languages at Western.

"My sister, Mary Jane Scarborough Parrish, teaches English, theatre and speech at Franklin-Simpson High School, and all my aunts and uncles have been teachers, too," said Western's newest winner of an award made by the International Institute of Education. (Mary Jane was honored in 1972 as the outstanding cheerleader in America).

The 23-year-old Jean is one of approximately 35 American students who will teach abroad under the program, according to Dr. Carol Paul Brown, head of Western's Department of Foreign Languages.

"The competition is very great for these assistantships and this is a tremendous honor for her. It's a great asset to her as a future French teacher," Dr. Brown said.

Miss Scarborough graduated from Western with an area of concentration in French, German and Spanish. She is now working on a master's degree in French.

She won the F. C. Grise Award for the Outstanding Student in Foreign Languages in 1973. She is a member of the Spanish and French honor societies and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Miss Scarborough has been either a President's Scholar or on the Dean's List throughout college. She was also chosen to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She spent her junior year at the Universite de Paul Valery in Montpellier in France. She has traveled throughout France, Spain, Mexico, Belgium, Norway, Switzerland, Germany and Austria.

DR. BROWN, SCARBOROUGHS PLAN HER TRIP TO FRANCE.
Song Is Gone—Melody Lingers On

Like the words of the old refrain, the venerable Music Building, product of the depression years, has been removed from the scene. It will live in the memories, no doubt, of the thousands of music students who toiled away so many years in its “hallowed” halls. Architectural studies revealed the building, plagued by flooding and seepage, no longer feasible and too expensive to renovate. Here a Western workman places the finishing touches on a natural rock retaining wall which terraces the slope behind its successor, the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts, where music classes now are held.

Pittman Publishes Book

Dr. Frank M. Pittman, professor of industrial education at Western, is the author of a new book on industrial arts, *Plan* is written for use in grades 8-10 and is designed to be used as a resource and laboratory book. It is illustrated with cartoons and technical illustrations by the author and covers the areas of woods, metals and drawing.

Dr. Pittman, a Greenville, Ky., native, has been a member of Western’s faculty 15 years. A graduate of Western, he also received his master’s degree from WKU and the Ph.D. from Texas A&M University. He is past president of the Kentucky Industrial Education Association.

Dr. Pittman and his wife, Consuelo, live at 644 Cottonwood Drive in Bowling Green. They have two children.

KAHPER Elects Jones

Dr. John W. Jones, 610 Tulip Drive, Bowling Green, has been elected president-elect of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (KAHPER) at their annual convention in Louisville.

Dr. Jones, an associate professor in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, has been at Western nine years. He is the son of Mrs. A. W. Jones, 1521 W. 7th St., Hopkinsville.

Safety Expert Wins Award for Achievements

George D. Niva, assistant professor of safety at Western was presented the Kentucky Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association (KDTSEA) “Outstanding Individual” award at the state meeting held in Lexington, Nov. 18-20.

Niva was presented the award by George Logan, state consultant for driver and traffic safety education.

Niva’s contributions to the KDTSEA and to the field of driver and traffic safety education include serving as the director of the newly-published adult curriculum guide for driver education and being a director of many workshops and conferences on driver education.

Niva has been a member of the Western faculty for eight years.

Oakes' Paintings Shown

Paintings by John Warren Oakes, assistant professor of art at Western Kentucky University, have been on display in the Exhibiting Artists Federation Exhibition at St. Mary’s College, St. Mary’s City, Md., during February.

WKU Faculty Are Selected For Tech Aqua

The Tech Aqua Consortium, a group of 10 colleges and universities including Western, has announced its 1976 instructional program, naming three WKU biology professors as teachers.

Dr. Herb Shadowen, Dr. Larry Elliott, and Dr. Joe Winstead will teach three of 10 courses to be offered this summer at Tech Aqua’s biological field station in central Tennessee. The Tech Aqua Advisory groups elected Dr. Shadowen to teach ornithology, Dr. Elliott to teach aquatic microbiology and Dr. Winstead to teach a course on ecosystem analysis.

Dr. Winstead is Western’s representative on the advisory committee.

The 10-week program is comprised of two five-week terms, the first term lasting from June 6, until July 10, and the second lasting from July 14, to Aug. 18. Students may enroll in one or both of the terms with a maximum of seven semester hours credit for each term.

Other courses to be offered include local flora, freshwater algae, mycology, freshwater invertebrates, ichthyology, limnology and a field biology seminar.

Tech Aqua’s field station is situated on a 1500 acre campus on Center Hill Reservoir about 60 miles east of Nashville, and includes 18 modern buildings and a boat dock.

Over the past five years Western has enrolled approximately 30 students in the Tech Aqua program. Other colleges and universities in the consortium are: Tennessee Tech, Belmont College, Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee State, Trevecca, Sewanee, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, the University of Tennessee at Martin and Vanderbilt.

Public Relations Group Forms Chapter at WKU

Highlighting nine months of organization and activities of Western’s Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), members held a charter dinner on March 17. Robert Blann, assistant professor of mass communications, is chapter adviser.

Mrs. Rea W. Smith, executive vice president of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), was the keynote speaker at the banquet. PRSA is the professional society which sponsors the student chapters across the country.

The club, which lists 18 members, was formed as an adjunct of Western’s recently-initiated public relations major. In its second year of existence, the 36-hour public relations curriculum draws from the Department of Mass Communications, Speech and Theatre, Sociology, Psychology, Government, and Business Management.

In keeping with its purpose of cultivating a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners, PRSSA creates an opportunity for students in the public relations major to have contacts with these professionals.
Somerset, Bowling Green Students PACE Contests

Sandy Gregory, Somerset, a senior speech and theatre major at Western, has taken top honors in the annual Ogden Oratorical Contest for junior and senior men, and Miss Teresa Jenkins, a junior speech major from Bowling Green has placed first in the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Oratorical Contest.

Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gregory, 504 N. Main St., Somerset, and Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenkins, 940 Covington, Bowling Green.

Gregory delivered a speech entitled “Give Us A Break” in which he discussed smoking in the presence of other people. Miss Jenkins dealt with the use of airbags in automobiles in her speech “A Lot of Hot Air.”

Runner-up in the Ogden Contest was Marc Levy, a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis Levy, 850 NE 179 Terrance, North Miami Beach, Fla., and Oratorical contest winners at Western (below) included (l to r) Sandy Gregory, Ogden winner; Marc Levy, Ogden runner-up; Miss Judy Chandler, American Association of University Women runner-up and Dr. Larry Winn, coordinator of the oratorical contest and assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Theatre. The Ogden Foundation and the AAUW sponsor oratorical contests annually for junior and senior men and women at the University. Miss Theresa Jenkins, AAUW winner, was not available for the photograph.

State winners in the annual cheerleading competition for high school students held at Western Nov. 22 were members of Campbellsville High School’s varsity cheerleading squad. The clinic is sponsored annually by the YMCA state office in Louisville. Campbellsville won over its nearest competitors, Atherton High School of Louisville, DeSales High School of Louisville, Owensboro Catholic High School and Jeffersontown High School. Members of the winning squad are first row (l to r): Linda Bohanon, Sue Williams, Carolyn Money, Cindy Parrott, Kaye Luckett and Laura Phobus. Second row: Suzanne Mobley, Mitzi Howard, Janet Smith, Donna Hurt, Gilly Beard, Stephanie Mobley, Cindy Gossage and Connie Polley. The squad’s sponsor is Carol Gossage.

the AAUW runner-up was Miss Judy Chandler, a junior speech and theatre major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evell E. Chandler, 13413 Kinross Blvd., Valley Station.

“Each participant wrote a speech of 1500-1800 words and gave a presentation of approximately 8-10 minutes,” says Dr. Larry Winn, coordinator of the contests and assistant professor of speech at Western. All contestants were evaluated on content, organization and delivery of their speeches, says Dr. Winn.

Winners will be honored at an Awards Day celebration held annually at Western in April.

Noted Historian Presents Lecture On French Revolt

The Western Department of History presented Dr. George V. Taylor, chairman of the history department at the University of North Carolina, appearing in its second annual “Distinguished Historian’s Lecture” Feb. 11 in the Russell Miller Theatre.

The topic of his lecture was “Was the French Revolution an Accident?” Dr. Taylor received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and he taught at Michigan State University before accepting his present position at North Carolina.

Dr. Taylor’s command in the classroom has brought him two of the University of North Carolina’s top teaching awards: The Tanner Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching and the Nicholas Salgo Award for distinction in teaching upper class students.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Taylor is the author of many historical articles which have appeared in numerous scholarly journals. Also adding to his position of president of the Society for French Historical Studies, an international organization with members in 19 countries.
Award-winning music students Bill Miller (left), Sherry McCoy and Mike Dunn have plenty to smile about — scholarships to the National Music Camp to be held this summer in Interlochen, Mich., and a chance to exhibit their skills in a 200-member chorus composed of quartets from each state. The Western students dominated the four-member Kentucky delegation to the chorus. They won the honor in state competition held in Lexington.

Happy Birthday, America

3 WKU Singers Go To Interlochen

By TERI HURST

It all started last October and will culminate in July 1976 for three Western students who will really be a part of the nation's big birthday party.

On July 24, a chorus of 200 of the nation's finest choral singers—a quartet from each state in the Union—will assemble at Interlochen, Mich., to perform a commissioned work by Lukas Foss with the National Youth Symphony. Three of Kentucky's four selected representatives are Western students.

Sherry McCoy of Lexington, Mich., Dunn of Bowling Green and Bill Miller of Valley Station were awarded full scholarships with all expenses paid to attend the American Choral Director's Association's (ACDA) annual National Music Camp.

Miller, a senior music major said, "The three of us thought we could do it, and we did. We had confidence in our own kind of way." Miller, who will sing tenor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller Sr., 4207 Silver Creek Road, Valley Station. Miller said he never thought he could do something like this because "I'm just not that good." The judges thought otherwise, obviously.

Any college, church, community or high school choir member was eligible to enter the competition to represent their state in the national choral directors' sponsored event.

For the convenience of singers from different parts of the state there were two preliminary auditions — one at Western and one at the University of Kentucky. Winners from each preliminary audition competed at Lexington for the final selection. The fourth representative from Kentucky is a UK student.

Miller said after the auditions everyone was standing around in the lobby of the UK Music Building. Each of the 15 contestants had been assigned a number. "The judges came out and called off the numbers of the winners and we started screaming," said Miller.

"Actually, all three of us were jumping up and down," said Dunn, a senior. "We made quite a scene." Dunn, who will sing bass, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, 717 Hampton, Bowling Green.

The test for selection of the chorus members consisted of three parts: a prepared solo of the singer's choice, a sight-reading and pitch memory test and a test of vocal range.

All three students agreed the sight-reading portion of the test was the most difficult. Miss McCoy said not only was the sight-reading the hardest part, but "it got harder as it went along. Not everybody has the ability to sight-read." Dunn said that establishing the tempo "from nothing" was definitely the most difficult thing he did. Miss McCoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCoy, 2022 Rainbow Road, Lexington. She will sing alto.

Miller said the most difficult thing overall was "just getting up there." But the judges did their best to make the contestants feel at ease, and they obviously succeeded.

The trio feel the experience this summer will give them all a little extra when it comes to work after graduation. Miss McCoy, who plans to go into teaching, said "It's going to be the best experience I've had. I think it will really benefit my teaching career more than anything I've ever done."

Dunn is interested in going into church music. "I think this experience will probably help establish my idea of a choral sound." As for Miller, he's using the experience right now in a teaching position.

At this point, the thought that is uppermost in their minds is the upcoming National Music Camp. Plans are in progress to make this year's camp an exciting and informative celebration of our nation's birth. A chorus of 200 voices representing the 50 states will join forces with the camp's top orchestra, the World Youth Symphony, to perform a new major choral-orchestral work, commissioned by eminent composer-conductor Lukas Foss, who personally will conduct the world premiere.

In addition, during the six days of the camp, a panorama of American music from colonial days to the present will be studied under the supervision of Dr. Charles Hamm, past president of the American Musicological Society.

"It hasn't hit me yet," said Miller. "When July rolls around, it will, I guess."
Western's cross-country team finished its 1975 season with a highly creditable performance in the NCAA Championships at University Park, Pa.

Senior Nick Rose missed by one slot in successfully defending his 1974 NCAA national title. Rose finished second to Craig Virgin of Illinois, who broke away from Rose in the final 600 yards, and finished with a winning time of 28:23.3 over the six-mile course at Penn State.

Rose finished with a time of 28:38.8, just ahead of Washington State's John Ngeno.

As a team, Western finished sixth behind Texas-El Paso, Washington State, Providence, Penn State and East Tennessee. The Hilltoppers had beaten East Tennessee for the Ohio Valley Conference title less than three weeks earlier.

Hilltopper junior Tony Staynings finished 10th at 29:12.0. Western's next two finishers were Chris Ridler (30:19.1) and freshman Jon Slaughter (30:12.2).

Rose, Dave Long, Staynings and Ridler all earned All-America status in 1974 and all were sidelined by injuries or illness at one time or another during the '75 season. Yet they managed to pace the Hilltoppers to a finish among the nation's top six teams for the third consecutive year.

Illinois' Craig Virgin (left) and Western's Nick Rose battle stride for stride in the NCAA Cross-Country Championships at University Park, Pa. Virgin pulled away over the final 600 yards to win the title Rose won in 1974. Nick finished second, earning All-America honors for the fourth straight season.

Here are two glimpses of the kind of action Western basketball fans enjoy from both the University's men's and women's teams. In the photo above, senior guard Chuck Rawlings (15) looks through the Middle Tennessee defense for an open teammate, while Hilltoppers Gary Gregory (12), James Johnson (55) and Wilson James (extreme right) try to shake off their opponents. At top, freshman Donna Doellman pumps in two points for the Lady 'Toppers as teammate Pam Kordenbrock (24) maneuvers for rebounding position.
Football Honors Heaped On Hilltoppers

In addition to the team's nearly winning the national Division II championship (see pages 8-14), several Western football players and Head Coach Jimmy Feix won outstanding individual honors for their accomplishments in 1975.

Senior linebacker and team captain Rick Green, Louisville, was named to first-string berths on two All-American teams, one chosen by the Associated Press and the other by the American Football Coaches Association in conjunction with Eastman Kodak.

Green was also named the Ohio Valley Conference's Defensive Player of the Year. His selection gave the coveted award to a Western player for the fifth time in the past seven seasons. End Lawrence Brane had won the award in 1969 and 1970, tackle Lonnie Shuster in 1973 and back Virgil Livers in 1974.

Green's All-American selection also kept quite a string going for the Hilltoppers. He is the seventh Western player so honored in Feix's eight years as head coach and the 12th All-American in Hilltopper history.

Green also was named to the ALL-OVC team, along with teammates Chip Carpenter, offensive guard from Bowling Green; offensive tackle Sheroid Barnett, Barnesville, Ga.; defensive end Keith Tandy, Hopkinsville; safetyman John Leathers, Chardon, Ohio; and punter Walt Herod, Hendersonville, Tenn.

Feix was named Coach of the Year for District 4 (Southeastern United States) by the American Football Coaches Association, an honor which he also won in 1973.

MR. GIVEN is a contributing editor for Western Alumni and is responsible for sports information as assistant director of public relations for the University.
Alumni Newsgram

Alumni Follow NCAA Title Quest

Western alumni and friends were playing an active part in support of the 1975 football team during its bid for the NCAA Division II championship by attending receptions after the three playoff games.

Campus representatives President Dero ('43 '47) and Mrs. Harriet ('x43) Downing, Dee Gibson, director of public affairs; John Minton, vice-president for administrative affairs, Tommy Covington ('61, '64), alumni association president, Lee Robertson ('50, '57), director of alumni and placement, Don Armstrong, director of public relations and Ron Beck ('68), assistant dean of student affairs were among the administrators visiting with loyal alumni at the Ramada Inn in Cedar Falls, Iowa, the Prince Murat Quality Inn in Baton Rouge, La., and the Sacramento Inn in Sacramento, Calif.

Frankie Felix, Anne Murray ('63 '64), Bonnie Hape, Freda Baker, Marilyn Clark ('70) and Daphne Gilbert (BU 'x51), wives of the football coaches, were also in attendance.

RIGHT: The alumni reception following the Camellia Bowl game in Sacramento, Calif., provided an excellent chance for many former Westerners to get together. Pictured here are (l-r): Susan and Charles ('61) Napier, Alumni Association president Tommy Covington and Tony ('66) and Marty Spugnardi. BELOW RIGHT: Also among Hilltopper rooters in California were (l-r): Joe McFarland, Alumni Director Lee Robertson and Thomas Reynolds ('27). BELOW: Covington greets the Vincent ('51) and Margaret ('55) Sherry family at the reception following Western’s victory over New Hampshire in Baton Rouge’s Rice Bowl. Sherry is chairman of the South Mississippi Alumni Club.
A number of Westerners gathered to renew acquaintances at Raleigh, N. C., while the Hilltopper basketball squad was there to meet North Carolina State and Duke. The “Alumnus” camera identifies several of those attending.

LEFT: (l-r) Ken Hightower, Tommy Covington, Amy Covington, Larry Hamby, Norman Childs, Lawrence Ledford and Clarence Wolff. BELOW LEFT: Betty Bilyeu, Judy Prevattte, Lee Robertson, Alton Prevattte and Bob Bilyeu. BOTTOM: Judy Reeves, Dennis Reeves and Ruth Jewell.

Traveling 'Toppers Attract Alumni

Western alumni, doubling as basketball fans, exchanged stories of their college days during the receptions sponsored by the Alumni Association in Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 26-27, at Indianapolis Dec. 30 and at Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 8.

Attending the Raleigh get-together at the Hilton Inn were: Bobby (55) and Betty Bilyeu, Norman (63) and Virginia Childs, Maurice F. Colt (54), Harry A. (58) and Becky Gentry, Larry and Linda Faulkner, Maj. Larry B. (60) and Brenda Hamby, Maj. Ken (60) and Peggy Hightower, Ruth Jewell (’38), Lawrence (’61 '63) and Sally (Morris) (’60) Ledford, Burlin (’54) and Lucy Lowry, Sam (’52) and Joyce Palmer, Alton L. (’59) and Judy Prevattte, Thomas and Marijo Rawling, Dennis (’67) and Judy Reeves, David V. Wade (’69), Rodney and Rebecca Welch (’67), Carol (’49) and Gladys (’52) Wells and son David, Charles Wheeler (’49), Clarence (’60 ’63) and Emogene (Gilliam) (’65 ’66) Wolff.

Westerners socializing at the Indianapolis Ramada Inn were: Rex and Sharon Dugan (students at WKU) Danville, Ind., Mike (’70) and Jenny (Parnsworth) (’68) Fawcett, Arthur “Butch” (’69) and Glenda (’70) Gibbs, Joe (’68) and Leslie Glowacki, Albert (’54) and Martha (’60) Griffin, Howard (’68) and Sue Hardman, Gene Haskett (’65 ’67), John (’x68) and Linda Sue Koehn, Terry S. Lanz (’75), Charles (’54 ’63) and Joan Rawlings, Steve (’69) and Connie Sharpe, Al (’67) and Jane Stiley, Samuel P. H. (’50) and Naomi Tuggle and son, Samuel III, Joseph F. Wolff.

Floridians waving the red towel at the Hilton Inn were: Bob (BU ’49) and Norma (Lewis) (BU ’47) Altice, Bill (’69) and Susan (’67) Baird, William (’70) and Nancy Casey, Gerald and Sara (Melton) Chandler (’69), Jim (’54 ’56) and Emily Jo Cee, Thomas (BU ’49) and Jean (Baxter) (’43) Cooper, Edwin B. Garrison (’71), Raymond “Rip” (’51) and Helen Gish, Lyndle (’65) and Alice Kirtley, Frank S. (’69) and Martha (Cooper) (’71), Myers, Leo O. (BU ’48) and Janet Nettles, Griff Roberts (’65), Dr. B. A. and Grace Sanderfur, Wes Strader (’x58).
Alumni Newsgram

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Alumni Newsgram

PRESIDENT DERO DOWNING GREETS LOUISVILLE AREA HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELORS AT THE EXECUTIVE INN

Alumni Director Lee Robertson chats with alumna, Pat Hunt ('69 '72), guidance counselor at Clarksville (Ind.) High School, during the January 29 Louisville get-together.

Alumni Association Co-Sponsors Louisville Gathering

The Greater Louisville Alumni Club and the WKU University-School Relations Office jointly sponsored a dinner/advising session for approximately 100 guidance counselors in Jefferson County on Jan. 28 at the Executive Inn.

Following the dinner/advising session, 500 prospective students and parents from Jefferson County and Louisville schools attended an informal meeting that discussed financial aid, admission procedures, housing and scholarship information for the '76-'77 academic year. Approximately 25 Western administrators and staff members, including President Dero G. Downing, discussed "The Hill" with the students.

Prior to the meeting, entertainment was presented by Gemini '76, under the direction of Dr. David Livingston.

Also in attendance was Tommy Covington, alumni association president, who said that the joint effort on the part of the University-School relations office and Mike Abell and his alumni club from Louisville was a successful indication to students and their parents of the type of fellowship experienced by Westerners all over the country.

Muhlenberg Countians Aid Six Freshmen

The Muhlenberg County Alumni Association has awarded six $100 scholarships to Western freshmen for the 1976-77 academic year. The announcement was made by Bernadine Steele ('49 '58), scholarship committee chairman.

Class of '75 graduates receiving the scholarships are: Janis Grace, Belton; Charles Childress, Central City; Penny Laminack, Greenville; Denise Walker, Greenville; Vincent Duncan, Drakesboro, and James Webster, Graham.
GENESCO’S Larry Shelton

By DEBBIE DICKEY

"What we are seeing today is the morning-after of the biggest credit binge in U.S. History." These opening words from an article in the June, 1975 issue of Forbes Magazine talked about the recession and its effect on major companies and investment trusts, and credited the chief financial officers for helping make the companies healthy again.

Named in the article was Larry Shelton (BU '56), vice-chairman and chief administrative officer of GENESCO. Shelton began working with GENESCO in 1956 as a junior accountant and has served in various capacities in the past 19 years. In addition to his administrative responsibilities, Shelton also serves on the finance committee of the Board of Directors.

While many Americans were tightening their belts to beat the recession, Shelton was working with GENESCO to do the same. A company that includes men's, women's and children's apparel, footwear, retailing and international operations, GENESCO began a major restructuring program aimed at halting a five-year decline in earnings and consolidating operations into the more profitable areas of apparel and footwear industry.

Explaining the need to restructure GENESCO, Shelton said, "We made major changes in financial controls and the operation of the administrative part of our corporation," adding that GENESCO got the jump on the economy.

Forbes credits Shelton with fighting to lower the inventories faster than sales decline. Colleague Mike Brandon says Shelton is responsible for strengthening company ties.

The Paducah native attended Lone Oak High School and Paducah Junior College before attending BU.

Outside the office, Shelton keeps active with the Nashville United Givers Fund, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Tennessee Society of CPAs. He is married to the former Jane Peyton and they have two children, Tracey and Ted.

Shelton lives at 1809 Laurel Ridge Drive in Nashville, and has offices at 111 7th Avenue, No., Nashville. Shelton's military service includes eight years in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

MISS DICKEY is a contributing editor for Western Alumni in addition to serving as a journalism instructor and member of the staff of the Office of University Publications.

GENESCO executive Larry Shelton (left) and former Western Alumni Association president Bob Proctor exchange greetings during a Middle Tennessee Alumni Club gathering.

35
When the Kentucky General Assembly convened at Frankfort in January there were 16 members of the Legislature who had formal connections with Western, either as students or, in one case, as a former faculty member.

Because of the heavy burden of responsibility placed upon the Legislature in its biennial session, these men and women have had much to ponder. For some it was the first experience as a representative—Buddy Allen of Bowling Green, Allene A. Craddock of Elizabethtown, Walter D. "Jody" Richards of Bowling Green and Richard A. Turner of Tompkinsville all were serving freshman terms in the House.

Bobby Richardson of Glasgow was elected Democratic floor leader in the House and Pat M. McCullison of Pembroke was chosen as assistant president pro tempore in the Senate. McCullison rates as the ranking veteran of the 16 Western alumni, having served five earlier terms in the Senate. On the House side, four previous trips were recorded to the credit of Glenn R. Freeman of Cumberland and Gross C. Lindsay of Henderson.

Willard C. "Woody" Allen of Morgantown and Richard A. Turner of Tompkinsville are Republicans, while the remaining 14 are Democrats.

Here, courtesy of data furnished by the State Department of Public Information, are the Westerners of the 1976 Legislature:


WILLARD C. ALLEN (’63), Route 2, Morgantown, Ky. 42261. Born April 21, 1940. Farmer, Church of Christ. Western Kentucky and Murray State University. Vice-president, Jaycees.

ALLEN A. CRaddock (BU ’31), 710 Woodland Rd, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701. Director, Fort Knox National Bank and real estate broker, retired automobile dealer. Methodist. Western Kentucky University; Bowling Green Business University; University of Louisville. Director, Radcliff Chamber of Commerce. Director, Radcliff Industrial Foundation. Past president, Elizabethtown Woman’s Club. Trustee, Old Kentucky Home, BSA. Past director, KADA. Member, Hardin County Real Estate Board, Elizabethtown-Hardin County Chamber of Commerce, Elizabethtown-BPW, Hardin County Democratic Woman’s Club, Elizabethtown Community College advisory board. Representative from the House 26th District (Hardin County).


ALUMNI NOTES

State Legislature


FRANK MILLER ('60), Route 13, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Born Feb. 6, 1936. Gas distributor. Baptist. Western Kentucky University; Georgia Institute of Technology, AS. Army. Member, Bowling Green Optimist Club, Chamber of Commerce, Senate, 1974. From the 32nd Senate District (Butler, Logan and Warren Counties).


1906 - 19

ROBERT M. COLEMAN (OC '19), Greencastle Road, Bowling Green, retired recently as circuit judge of Warren County Circuit Court. Judge Coleman has also served as master commissioner of Warren Circuit Court, and as chairman of the Public Service Commission. He was in the U.S. Army during World War I.

1920 - 29

R. D. HOLDER ('24), Gamaliel, is a retired farmer. He and his sons are owners and operators of Holder Brothers Farms and raise Angus cattle.

1930 - 39

ROBERT W. HAMILTON ('31), 404 College Road, Fairbanks, Alaska is retired, and is now spending much of his time writing. His wife is Mary Edith (Adams) Hamilton ('35).

JAMES MIDDLETON MAJOR ('31 '36), 213 Lone Oak Road, Paducah, is a retired educator and has been a part-time coordinator of environmental education since 1974. His educational career was spent as teacher, coach, science consultant and director of environmental education. In 1973 he was the recipient of the Governor's Achievement Award as Conservation Educator of the Year. He is married to Tommy (Lear) Major.

THOMAS L. RUNNER ('33), P. O. Box 522, Bowling Green, is regional representative for Pennwalt Corporation, Belleville, N. J.

WILSON CAMPBELL JONES ('35), 10070 Reed Lane, Elliott City, Md., has retired from chief, Financial Division,

MEDICARE. In 1964 he was a delegate to International Social Security Conference. His master's degree was earned at George Washington University and graduate work also done at Northwestern University.

MERIEL DANIEL HARRIS ('36), 109 Richardson Drive, Somerset, is a lawyer with Harris & Wicker, Attorneys. His wife is Thelma Lee (Stuart) Harris ('36).

JAMES L. McNEELY ('36), 1029 Arapaho Trail, Frankfort, is deputy commissioner of the Department of Banking and Securities for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

CAROLINE (HINES) TYSON ('36), 652 SE Kane, Rosebury, Oregon, is a homemaker, wife of a clergyman and also the mother of a clergyman.

FLORENCE (MUTCHLER) GRIFFIN ('38), 911 W. Ashland, Louisville, is librarian in the Louisville Free Public Library.

JERROLD T. LACY ('38), 2435 Renfrew, Pontiac, Mich., is a retired school administrator. His wife is the former Lottie Hargan ('38).

JOHN D. WELCH ('38), 347 Manhattan Drive, Lexington, is a retired writer and an attorney. He spent three and one-half years in the Air Force (1942-45) as a photographer.

EDWARD FERRELL ('39), 12 Sunnycrest Drive, Reno, Nev., is a metallurgist for the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Reno. His wife is Ellen (Lewis) Ferrell ('38), who was at one time secretary to the president of Western.

1940 - 49

DR. DANIEL B. MELVY ('40), 423 Sump Ave., Bowling Green, is a practicing pediatrician with offices in Graves-Gilbert Clinic, Bowling Green.

WOODFORD TANNER MOSELEY ('41), 2861 St. George Road NW, Winston-Salem, N. C., is purchasing agent for Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem.

LINDON L. POWELL ('41), Route 1, Box 361, Gilbertsville, is owner and operator of his business, Powell's Distribution, Inc., Benton. Over the last 15 years he has also been a teacher, guidance counselor and banker. His wife is Martha (Gray) Powell ('41).

BENTON HINES MARSHALL ('43), 2302 Lombard St., Philadelphia, Penn., is psychiatrist for the Philadelphia State Hospital (Commonwealth of Penn., Dept. of Public Welfare), Philadelphia. Dr. Marshall served in the U. S. Navy in Seabees and naval intelligence, from 1943-46 and was an ensign at the time of his discharge.

MARGARET (BERRY) PADDACK ('44), Route 1, Box 126, Hartford, Ark., is teaching in the Mansfield Elementary School, Mansfield, Ark.

DORIS (DARTER) FAIRCLOTH ('46), 1232 Ridgewood Ave., Reidsville, N. C., is music director of Children's Choir, First Baptist Church, Reidsville.

The Rev. HUGH G. ALLEN ('47), 604 Cherokee Drive, Campbellsville, is a United Methodist minister. He is serving as superintendent of the Campbellsville District of the Louisville Conference.

CHARLES D. ATKINSON ('47), 10521 Pawnee Lane, Leawood, Kansas, is a mining engineer for Pittsburgh & Midway Coal Co., Kansas City, Mo.

JOHN WILLIAM ESPEY ('47), 1355 Reed Hooker Road, Eads, Tenn., is college administrator for Memphis State University working in the capacity of director of testing and admissions counselor for residency.

ROGER ('48) and JOYCE R. ('47) MELSON, 344 E. Walnut Street, Danville, Roger is fieldman for Southern States and Joyce is librarian, Danville City Schools.
ALUMNI NOTES

WALTER N. DOWNS (’51), 6424 Regency Lane, Louisville, is superintendent of J. Bacon & Sons, Bardstown Road, Bashford Manor, Louisville.

VEACHEL RATHER (’51), Route 6, Paducah, is division manager for World Book, Fleet Enterprises, Paducah.

DR. MARTIN A. MASSENGALE (’52), 310 Administration Bldg., University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb., has been selected vice-chancellor for agricultural and natural resources at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. His appointment became effective in March. Dr. Massengale leaves the position as associate dean, College of Agriculture, and associate director, Agricultural Experiment Station, at the University of Arizona, a position he has held for more than a year. He became a member of the faculty at Lincoln in 1958. In Nebraska, the post of vice-chancellor carries the responsibility for all agricultural and natural resources programs within the university. Nebraska rates among the top five states in agricultural income and has 78,000 farm families.

Lt. Col. JOHN T. COOPER (’54), USAF Clinic Sembach, USAFE, APO N.Y. 09130, has been awarded the meritorious service medal. Col. Cooper, a dental surgeon at Sembach Dental Clinic, was cited for outstanding duty performance with the School of Health Care Sciences, Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Cooper Sr., Monticello.

MARY RUTH DODSON (’56 ’75), 1419 Tamarack Road, Owensboro, is director of Follow-Through Project for the Owensboro Board of Education.

Lt. Col. WILLIAM T. LINK (’55), 206 Druid Hills Road, Temple Terrace, Fla., has earned the meritorious service medal, being cited for his professional skill, knowledge and leadership as an air operations officer at Robins AFB, Ga. He was honored at Andersen AFB, Guam, where he now serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. The colonel is a veteran of the Vietnam War and holds the aeronautical rating of master navigator. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark, Henderson.

RAY B. BUCKBERRY JR. (’56), 913 Smith Lane, Bowling Green, is an attorney with Bell, Orr, Ayers & Moore, Bowling Green.

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ROBERT N. CURRY (’49), 1920 Lewis Lane, Owensboro, Ky., is manager of gas measurement for Texas Gas Transmission Corp., Owensboro.

JOE W. MEADOR (’49), 149 Demarest Drive, Indianapolis, Ind., is draftsman for Detroit Diesel-Allison Division of General Motors of Indianapolis.

1950-59

WILLIAM O. CAMERON (’50), 118 Jones Drive, Dunn, N. C., is dean of instruction at Fayetteville Technical Institute, Fayetteville, N. C.

THOMAS J. COX (’50 ’51), 2521 Wiliard Drive, Charlottesville, Va., is elementary principal, Stone Robinson Elementary School (Albermarle County) Charlottesville.

WILLIAM L. GLOVER (BU ’50), 123 Indian Hill Drive, Clarksville, Tenn., is financial vice president of Acme Boot Co., Clarksville.

WARREN WILLIAM HINES (’50), 1510 Sherwood, Bowling Green, is employed in the Department of River Transportation for Hines, Inc., Bowling Green.

LEWIS G. VALE (’56), 2102 Grandview Drive, Bowling Green, has returned to the full time practice of dentistry in Bowling Green after completing his four-year term as mayor of Bowling Green. Prior to that he was city commissioner from 1968-72. His wife is Helen (Barley) Kerriakes (BU ’56).

JAMES H. ATCHISON JR. (’57), 111 Finn Alley, P. O. Box 907, Sitka, Alaska, who teaches at Sitka Community College, gave a benefit concert Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Sitka Centennial Building. The benefit was to raise money for the bells of St. Michael’s Cathedral, the oldest Russian Orthodox Cathedral in America. It burned in January 1966 and is being rebuilt with the expectations of the bells of St. Michael’s ringing again by St. Michael’s Day on Nov. 21, 1976.

Lt. Col. BEN BAIRD (’57), Wheeler AFB, is presently assigned at Oahu, Hawaii, and assigned to Headquarters, Pacific Air Command, in the Intelligence Center as chief of the Information and Requirements Group. He and his wife, Lawanna, have two children.

WILLIAM WAYNE WILKERSON (BU ‘57), Fairway Drive, Lancaster, S. C., is controller for Springs Mills, Inc., Lancaster. His wife is the former Elaine Tinsley (‘BU ’55).


BILL C. FRANCIS (‘59 ’64), Route 5, Box 288, Morehead, is superintendent, Rowan County Board of Education, Morehead. His wife is the former Sara Neville (‘60 ’65).

WALTER LITKE (‘59 ’61), P. O. Box 1251, Deland, Fla., is engaged in real estate sales at Deland.

1960-69

SANDRA EADIE HUSTER (‘60), 166 West Lake St., Bridgeton, N. J., is home economist in education at Bridgeton High School, Bridgeton.

J. LARRY MOORE (‘60), 1740 Cold Harbor Drive, Lexington, is band director at Lafayette High School in Lexington. His wife is Carolyn (Shreve) Moore (‘63).

PAUL A. NUZZO (‘60), 62 Lahiere Ave., Edison, N. J., is vice principal for the John Adams Junior High School, Edison. He is currently one of seven city councilmen in Edison, a city of 75,000. This is his second term in this office.

JAMES E. PEDEN (‘60), 6907 Green Manor Drive, Louisville, is project manager for G. E. Co., Louisville.

MARY BELLE (ENNIS) BALLANCE (‘61), Route 1, Oakland, is assistant treasurer, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Bowling Green.

JESSE H. HENON (‘61 ’70), 228 Louisiana Ave., Signal Mountain, Tenn., is sales engineer for Clarklift Materials Handling with offices in Chattanooga.

ALTON ROSS JR. (‘61), Route 7, Lebanon, Tenn., is a stockbroker for J. C. Bradford Co., Nashville, Tenn.

MARTHA ANN BURN (‘62 ’69), Box 316, Ft. Knox, is teaching in the Ft. Knox Dependent School System.

EDNA (STEVENS) CASHMAN (‘62), 1601 Nutwood, Bowling Green, director of pupil personnel for Warren County Schools since 1956, recently completed a term as president of the International Association of Pupil Personnel Workers, which includes the United States, Canada, England and Guam. Mrs. Cashman presided as President of IAPPW throughout the 61st IAPPW Convention in Charleston, S. C., in October 1975. She has been recognized for many achievements, among them Outstanding Director of Pupil Personnel in Kentucky by the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, selected Woman of Achievement and later Woman of the Year by the Bowling Green Business and Professional Women’s Club, and as an outstanding Woman in the International Altrusaan magazine.

JONATHON H. “JAY” FOUSHEE (‘62), 6525 W. 101 St., Overland Park, Kan., is assistant special agent-in-charge of the U. S. Secret Service Office in Kansas City, Mo. His wife is the former Linda Ashby (‘64).

WILLIAM C. MORTON (‘62), 123 Hillcrest Drive, Madisonville, is an attorney with the firm of Logan, Morton & Whitledge, Madisonville.

RICHARD MICHAEL (MIKE) ABELL (‘63 ’65), 1444 Rosewood Ave., Louisville, is administrator of St. Anthony Hospital, Louisville. His wife is Linda (Patterson) Abell (‘64 ’74).

HAROLD G. BRANTLEY (‘63), 2107 Sycamore Drive, Bowling Green, operates his own business as a real estate appraiser for the Brantley Appraisal Co., Bowling Green.

D. PAT CHAMBERLAIN (‘63), 23 Worcester St., Belmont, Mass., is a candidate for the doctor of ministry degree at Andover Newton Theological School. Prior to this he was Merrill Fellow at Harvard Divinity School for one year after having served as a Presbyterian minister for five years in Manchester, Ky.

PATRICK (MOORE) GLASSCOCK (‘63), Route 2, Bowling Green, is vice president for G & H Appliance Sales and Service, Inc., of Bowling Green.

JOHN L. GORDON JR. (‘63), Box 24, University of Virginia, is a professor in the Department of History at the University of Richmond. He is married to the former Susan L. Cooper (‘63).

BILLY H. LANE (‘63), 210 Robin Road, Russell, is plant foreman for the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., Campbellsville.

BILL MUMFORD (‘65), 4120 Pomeroy Court, Louisville, is teaching in Floyd Central High School, New Albany, Ind. His wife is the former Patricia E. Rogers (‘63).

ROBERT P. RAMSEY (‘63), 901 Cabell Drive, Bowling Green is president of the Ramsey Oil and Mobile Home Supplies, Inc., Bowling Green.

ROBERT N. SIMMONS JR. (BU ‘63), 131 Laurel Drive, Barnesville, Ga., is teaching in Gordon Junior College, Barnesville.

JAMES L. (‘63) and JUDITH (COX) WAKEFIELD (‘65), 150 12th St. SE, Vero Beach, Fla. James is presently a social worker at Indian River Community Mental Health Center at Ft. Pierce. Judith is an extension home economist with the Indian River County Agricultural Extension Service of Vero Beach and acting county extension director.

BETTY JOE (WILLCOX) WHITCOMB (‘63), Box 990, Sitka, Alaska, is a medical technologist at Sitka Community Hospital.

MAYME (STORY) CHUMBLER (‘64), 1557 Peterson, Union Lake, Mich., is associate professor of business education at Oakland Community College, Farmington, Mich.

JERRY PUCKETT (‘64), 401 W. National Ave., Brazil, Ind., was recently transferred from Greenwood, Ind., to Brazil, Ind., as district manager for Public Service Indiana (PSI), the largest electric utility in the state. Before joining PSI, he worked for two years for Sealtest Foods.

Maj. GEORGE EDWARD SMITH (‘64), 2nd General Hospital, Box 7, APO N.Y. 09180 is a military physician in the U.S. Army, stationed at Landstuhl, Germany.

PATRICK D. COUNTS (‘65), 18221 Huntley Square N, Birmingham, Mich., is district manager for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., in Detroit, Mich.

ERIC V. KNUTSEN (‘65), 39 Mountain Road, Penfield, N. Y., is a product specialist in Kodak’s Motion Picture and Audiovisual Markets Division and was one of 19 Kodak authors and co-authors reading technical papers at the 117th technical conference of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers in Los Angeles, Calif. He also
led a discussion on technological advantages of new television news films and processing from Kodak at the conference.

PHIL RAY LUTZ ('65), 789-20th Street, S.W., Largo, Fla., is statistician for G. E. Corp., St. Petersburg.

GEORGE H. MEYER JR. ('65), Route 1, Rockwell Road, Bethel, Conn., is staff analyst for the Mobil Oil Corp.

CHRISTINE (DeVries) SOWDERS ('65), Route 11, Box 116, Cumberland Trace Road, Bowling Green, is in social work, and works as supervisor of intake services for Barren River Comprehensive Care Center, Bowling Green.

GARY WAYNE TAYLOR ('65), 9340 Fairground Road, Louisville, is an engineer at Appliance Park, General Electric, Louisville. His wife is Patricia (Payne) Taylor ('64). Gary is also a reconnaissance pilot, holding the rank of captain in the Kentucky Air National Guard.

DR. TERRY JAMES WITT ('65), 2118 Riverview, Murfreesboro, Tenn., is a physician with offices in Murfreesboro Medical Clinic.

JERRY THOMAS BROWN ('66), Box 356, Burkesville, is a pharmacist for Brown Supply Co., Burkesville.

JAMES ELKINS ('66), 2234 N. Stratford Dr., Owensboro, journalism teacher and advisor of the student newspaper and yearbook at Owensboro Senior High School, has been named one of the top 24 high school journalism teachers and advisers in the United States by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. Elkins was the only Kentuckian selected. He was also one of the recipients of a $5,000 grant in the 1975 Special Awards Program to be used by his school to establish a Journalism Learning Center. His wife is Shirley (Carden) Elkins ('54).

JAN RANSDELL JAGGERS ('66), 3404 Eastside Drive, Louisville, is surgical supply salesman, Ransdell Surgical Supply Co. His wife is Janice (Brashbear) Jagers ('66).

MICHAEL L. OLIVER ('66), 1004 Hachman Drive, Temperance, Mich., is employed by a manufacturing company in making track shoes. His wife is Sharon (McCubbin) Oliver ('66).

KURT P. ('x66) and LINDA (JUSTICE) WINKENHOFER ('72), 12203 Fairbury, Houston, Tex. Kurt is corporation pilot for Mid-American Oil, Houston, and Linda is department personnel manager for Foley's Department Store in Houston.

GLENN R. WOMACK ('66), Westwind Drive, Flemingsburg, is practicing general medicine with offices in the Medical Center, Flemingsburg. Dr. WOMACK's wife is Dolores (Ray) WOMACK ('66-'68).

R. SCLATER BROWN JR. ('67), 4422 Tyne Blvd., Nashville, Tenn., is employed in the field of insurance with Equitable of Iowa, Nashville.

E. AUSTIN FISHER ('67), 24391 Ridgeline Drive, Bedford Heights, Ohio, is sales representative for Ohio Package Co., Charlotte, N. C.

JOHN W. HALL ('67), 233 Kenny Lane, Henderson, a retailer, was elected to the board of directors of the National Decorating Products Association at the recent NDPA convention. A member of the association for 10 years, Hall is owner of the Henderson Paint and Glass store. NDPA is a trade association of 5,000 member stores throughout the country. He is married to Laineve (Fletcher) Hall ('64-'67).

JAY E. HICKMAN ('67), 140 Glenendale St., Apt. 107, Lakeland, Fla., is teacher and baseball coach at Kathleen Senior High School, Lakeland.

JOHN CULP LOVETT ('67), 4545 Northside Parkway 18-C, Atlanta, Ga., has announced the formation of a professional corporation (Lovett, Ledbetter & Millkey, Associates) to engage in the general practice of law. Offices are located at Suite 1410 Atlanta Center, 250 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta.

ALBERT WILLIAM NORRIS ('67), 2129 Memorial Drive, Clarksville, Tenn., is a public accountant with the firm of Norris & Norris, Public Accountants, Clarksville.

ROBERT K. SALYERS JR. ('67), 3100 S. Manchester St., Apt. 716, Falls Church, Va., is an attorney in the Solicitor's Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. His wife, Margarette (Minton) Salyers ('68), is teaching school.

DAVID A. TOWELL ('67), 55 Johnson Acres, and ROBERT S. DAWSON ('71), Route 9, both of Bowling Green, are co-owners and operators of the Ye Old Iron Skillet restaurant, Scottsville Road. Towell is married to the former Karen Fiddelke ('67).

ROGER LEE ANGEVINE ('68), P. O. Box 116, Turner, Maine, is an assistant professor at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. He is married to Sue (Prather) Angevine ('67).

CAPT. TAYLOR C. COTTRELL JR. ('68), Pittsburgh AFB, N. Y., has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal. Cottrell is an FB-111 pilot and was cited for meritorious service. He is the son of Mrs. T. C. Cottrell, Bowling Green.

DENNIS A. DEARING ('68), 6759 Bowerman St. W, Worthington, Ohio, is a patent attorney for G. E. with offices on West Wilson Bridge Drive, Columbus, Ohio. He is married to Carmen (Willoughby) Dearing ('68-'69).

HOWARD ('68) and LINDA ('68) PINCUS, 2046 E. North DeKalb Dr., Atlanta, Ga. Howard is the assistant director of the DeKalb Occupational Education Center, DeKalb County School System, and Linda is a caseworker for DeKalb County Department of Family and Children Services.

KELLY A. THOMPSON ('68), P. O. Box 275, Bowling Green, is an attorney with offices at 410 East 11th Street, Bowling Green.

ALI LOR BEYRANEYVAND ('69), 36 Howard Road, Maynard, Mass., is systems programmer for Honeywell, Inc., Billerica, Mass.

JOHN W. COMBS ('69), 2708 Kenwood, Hopkinsville, graduated from the University of Mississippi Law School in May 1974, and passed the Kentucky Bar in August of the same year. Since October of 1974 he has practiced law in Hopkinsville.

GLENDA (CREEK) HERCHE ('69), 5372 Sanrio Court, Cincinnati, Ohio, is an agent for the Internal Revenue Service, Cincinnati.

RANDI JEAN JENSEN ('69), 6105 Lincoln Drive, Apt. 329, Edina, Minn., is a stewardess with Northwest Orient Airlines, Minneapolis, Minn.

DONALD GEORGE MIDDENDORF ('69), 412 B Mayfair Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, is a trust officer in the Huntington National Bank, Columbus. He served in the U. S. Air Force from 1969-73.

NATHANIEL C. MILLS ('69), 1531 Fishburn Road, Apt. 4, Hershey, Penn., is research associate in the Department of Endocrinology at Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Penn.

ED NICELEY ('69), 12381-C Shore Ridge Court, Maryland Heights, Mo., is sales representative for Broyhill Furniture Industries, located in Lenoir, N. C.

MARGARET (DAVENPORT) SCOTT ('69), Route 1, Island, Ky., is county extension agent for the University of Kentucky with offices in Calhoun.
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WILLIAM D. ANDERSON (70), 598 A Clover Lane, Elizabethtown, is in advertising sales for The News-Enterprise, Elizabethtown.

SALLIE (HIBBITT) BOWIE (70), 42 Maryland NE, Grand Rapids, Mich., is a stewardess for American Airlines.

BERNARD LEO BURMESTER (70), 1337 Texas Ave., Louisville, is a professional actor and recently played in the play "Mr. Roberts" at Derby Dinner Playhouse in Jeffersonville, Ind. In January he started playing in "Oedipus" at Actors Theater in Louisville. While at Denver University where he earned his MFA degree, he acted in an educational television series.

GORDON L. CARPENTER JR. (70), 701 N. 12th St., Mt. Vernon, I1l., is self-employed as a consulting geologist in Mt. Vernon.

JOHN MARK CARTER (70 '71), 111 Evermann Apts., Bloomington, Ind., is an associate instructor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Indiana University. He is also working toward a doctorate in recreation.

DANNY J. COFFEY (70), 4105 Laurelwood Ave., Louisville, is loan representative for Louisville Bank for Cooperatives. His wife is Jane (Finley) Coffey (71).

GERALD C. HICKEY (70), 425 Alfonso Drive, Rochester, N. Y., is in business management and administration services, research laboratories, for Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester.

DENNIS B. KOOK (70), 827 East 15th St., Bowling Green, is owner and operator of McQueen Beauty and Barber Supplies, Inc., Bowling Green.

CHARLES F. MATTINGLY (70 '72), Route 1, Monticello, has completed work on a doctoral degree at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Mattingly is an assistant professor of agriculture at Morehead State University, Morehead. He joined the MSU faculty last January.

STUART LEE OLMSTEAD (70), Box 263, Randwick, New South Wales, Australia, is a library assistant in the Biomedical Library at the University of N. S. W., Kensington, Sydney, Australia.

Capt. DAN A. ARNETT (71), 7804 Teton Way, North Highlands, Calif., has earned the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Kadena AB, Okinawa. Capt. Arnett, a helicopter pilot, was presented the medal at McClellan AFB, Calif., where he is serving with a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arnett of Bowling Green, and his wife is Brenda Carol (Mutter) Arnett (72) of Glasgow.

SANDRA (IRWIN) CAUDLE (71 '75), 194 Luzerne Drive, Greenville, is teaching in the University of Kentucky Community College at Hopkinsville.

STEVEN PAUL GOLEN (71 '72), 195 Burmon Drive, Orchard Park, N. Y., is chairman, division of business economics, Hilbert College in Hamburg, N.Y.

DANNY RICHARD HAIRE (71), 2415 D Montana Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, is field engineer for bridge construction, Hazelt & Erdal Consulting Engineers. His wife, Brenda Ruth (Ward) Haire (70), is teaching the Northwest School District in Cincinnati.

RONALD F. (71 '73) and CAROL (KEELING) HUFFMAN (63 '70), 5011 Dreamers Way, Louisville, are teaching in Fairdale High School.

DONNA J. JOHNSON (71), 37 Putnam Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y., is buyer for the J. C. Penny Co., New York City.

ALICE PERLMUTTER (71), 5881 N.W. 57th Court L-206, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has been at Boyd Anderson High School for three years, where she teaches child care. In addition, she is sponsor of Anchor Club, FHA, and also state advisor for FHA. At the same time she is working toward her master's degree. Previous teaching was done at Pompano High School.

H. JAMES RICHARDSON JR. (71), 8309 Randomwood, Louisville, is executive director at the New Hope Center, 729 Wall St., Jeffersonville, Ind.

FOREST LEE THOMAS (71), 1241 Highland Ave., Hendersonville, N.C., is an accountant for Helgreen & Helgreen, Hendersonville.

LIVIA "CAROL" BASS (72), whose home is Shepherdsville, has won her wings and is now a flight attendant with Delta Air Lines, based in Boston, Mass. She completed training at Delta's Training School, Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

ANTHONY "TONY" COCHRAN (72), 1335 Estes, Apt. 24, Chicago, Ill., is a law student at Northwestern University School of Law, Chicago.

MACK LEE GLATER (72), 184 Garden Drive, Manchester, N. H., is store manager for J. M. Field's Inc., in Manchester.

JOHN T. LAMB (72), 225 Edgewood Drive, Apt. 61, Lakeland, Fla., is an engineer with Met-Pro Co., Lakeland.

CHARLES (72) and LINDA (LITTLE-JOHN) HACK (74), Box 192, Somerset. Charles is an instructor at Somerset Community College and Linda is doing substitute teaching.

JAMES A. HALE (72), Box 345, Hopkinsville, is an electronics executive for Randolph & Hale, Inc., Hopkinsville.

THOMAS JAMES HANSEN (72), 112 82nd St., Virginia Beach, Va., is chief
of operations division, Department of Planning for the city of Virginia Beach.

JAMES MARTIN FRYMARK ('72), 6133 N. 95th St., Milwaukee, Wis., is planner for the Mississippi River Regional Planning Commission, LaCrosse, Wis.

LINDA KEY THOMAS ('72), of 1700 Skyline Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn., is a flight attendant for Delta Air Lines and based in Miami, Fla., after having won her wings upon completion of a training course at Delta Training School, Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

JOHN JOSEPH BOCHAN ('73 '74), 306 Rockcliff Court, Louisville, is product specialist for Tube Turn/Chemetron, Louisville.

JAN M. CAMPLIN ('73), 208 North Main St., Greenville, is industrial engineer for the Indiana and Ohio terri­tories of Peabody Coal Co., St. Louis, Mo. He is a lieutenant in the Kentucky National Guard.

NANCY DAVENPORT ('73), 1946 Park Ave., Paducah, has been a consumer education advisor for Western Kentucky Gas Co. since the fall of 1975.

JERRY ALAN and KAREN ELAINE DELANEY ('73), 3158 Lasley St., Erlanger, Ky. Jerry is regional service supervisor for Clow Corp., Waste Treatment Division, at Florence, and Karen is director of Parks and Recreation Erlanger City Building, Erlanger.

CARRIE (VAUGHN) EVENTO ('73), 1107 Hartford Road, Waterford, Conn., is circulation librarian at Palmer Library, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

KAREN YEVETT HATFIELD ('73), Box 42, Fordsville, is recreation director for Rough River State Park, Falls of Rough.

MALCOLM DWIGHT ROY ('73), 7250 Culpepper Drive, Apt. F., New Orleans, La., is tax specialist for Lykes-Youngstown, with corporate headquarters in New Orleans. He is married to the former Allison Christine Kelley ('73).

DEWEY DEAN NEWTON ('73), 2110 Sharrondale Drive, Nashville, Tenn., is an engineer for WTVF, Nashville.

JACQUELINE RENTZ ('73), 1180 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y., is teaching fourth grade in the Albany area. She is also working on a master's degree in elementary education at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

MARY FRANCES "MIDGE" ROSE ('73), 56 Mt. View Ave., Warsaw, N.Y., has completed the four-week course at Delta’s Training School, Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, and is a flight attendant with Delta Air Lines. She is based in Boston, Mass.

GLORIA LYNN SMITH ('73), 2356 Grinstead Drive, Apt. 23, Louisville, is assistant engineer for South Central Bell, Louisville.

ROY R. BICKLEY III ('74), Box 27A, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, S. Hamilton, Mass., is doing a master of theological studies degree at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in S. Hamilton, Mass. He is also working with a film company, Still Point Productions.

ANNE (EARLEY) BOBINCHECK ('74), 4443 Happiness Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a registered nurse at Bethesda North Hospital, Montgomery, Ohio.

KEITH B. CLARK ('74), 142 N. Hite, Louisville, is an engineer with Transportation Engineering Services Co., located at 7721 National Turnpike, Louisville.

VALERIE GAIL ELOMORE ('74), 1445 S. 19th St., Apt. 2, Lincoln, Neb., is employed as a copy editor and special sections editor at the Lincoln Evening Journal in Lincoln.

RICHARD J. GRADLJAN ('74), 126 Downing St., South, Delaware, Ohio, is sales manager for Grote Manufacturing Co., Madison, Ind.

Capt. PAUL A. BISHOP ('74), HHC 503, Supply and Transport Bn., APO N.Y., 09039, has been stationed at Baumholder, Germany, where he has been a company commander. His wife, Wilsie, taught in the Department of Nursing at Western from 1971-74.

THOMAS C. HOLDERFIELD ('74), 1725 Karen Circle, Bowling Green, is vice president and advertising consultant, Holderfield Battery Co., Bowling Green. He is married to the former Judy Reeder ('76).

DONALD LYNN KELLEY ('74), 2031 Asbury Place, Owensboro, is quality controls supervisor for Firestone Steel Production Co., Henderson.

CHARLES M. POLIN ('74), 948 North Kentucky Ave., Madisonville, is insurance claims adjuster for General Adjust­ment Bureau, Madisonville.

BETTY (CROWE) BURNS ('75), 1330 Hickory Lane, Owensboro, is preschool coordinator for the Owensboro Public Schools.

BRENDA BUSH ('75), Glasgow, is employed as social worker for Cave Lake Opportunity Workshop, Glasgow. Cave Lake is sponsored by the Barren River Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board.

CONNIE ELAINE COMBS ('75), 713 Sunset Drive, Covington, is assistant manager for Foxmoor Casuals, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LENA FRANCES CUMMINS ('75), 2153-F Sidneywood Road, Dayton, Ohio, is assistant manager for the Lane Bryant retail clothing store in Dayton.

ARTHUR R. GIBBS ('75), 419 Buffalo Drive, Indianapolis, Ind., is a postal inspector for the U. S. Postal Service in Indianapolis. His wife is Glenda (Goad) Gibbs ('70).

PHILIP GLOVER ('75), 527 Margaret Heights, Paintsville, is recreation therapist for East Kentucky Rehabilitation Center, Paintsville, Ky.

SUSAN S. HAHN ('75), 693 Granville Drive, Winter Park, Fla., is a dietetic trainee at University Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

JON ANTHONY PREIKSAT ('75), 8108 Ditman St., Philadelphia, Pa., is sales administrator for Engines, Inc., Philadelphia.

MRS. OVERBY is a contributing editor of Western Alumnus and also serves as office manager for Alumni Affairs and secretary to the Western Kentucky Alumni Association Board of Directors. She also compiles the information for "In Memoriam."

MOVING?

Each year the Office of Alumni Affairs pursues countless addresses of our alumni who move without notifying Western of their new addresses. Please help us by sending in your new address just as soon as it is known so that you will not miss an issue of Western Alumnus. Thank you so much!
SHERIDAN C. BARNES, 81, a former member of the Western Board of Regents, died Nov. 21 at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown. Funeral services were held Nov. 24. Barnes served on the Board of Regents from 1955-58, and in 1967 Barnes-Campbell hall was named for him and Don Campbell, also a former regent. He was a former president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, director of First Hardin National Bank, Elizabethtown, director of Methodist Evangelical Hospital in Louisville and trustee of Hardin Memorial Hospital. He also served on the Kentucky State Police Personnel Board and was Hardin County Republican Party Chairman for 44 years. Barnes was founder and president of S. C. Barnes Insurance Agency in Elizabethtown. He is survived by his widow, the former Pauline Stewart.

MRS. ANNA MARY DENMAN, who formerly taught in the Training School at Western, died recently at her home in Fort Worth, Texas. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Clarence Denman, a former member of Western's Department of History. He resides at 4214 Calmont, Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Denman is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gene Mitchell of Mountain View, Calif.

NICK DENES, 69, former Western head football and baseball coach and a member of the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame, died Nov. 28 at Bowling Green following a lengthy illness. Funeral services were conducted Dec. 1 at the J. C. Ritch Chapel at Bowling Green, with burial in Fairview Cemetery (see page 15).

JOSEPH B. GORANFLO ('35), 64, died Dec. 29. He resided at 312 Colony Rd., Lexington, and was in the process of retiring after having been employed by one parent company, Underwriters Adjusting Co., for 39 years. He held the position of claims supervisor for the company. His survivors include his widow, Marjorie (Lawrence) Goranflo, and one son, Gregory Goranflo, both of Lexington.

DR. WILLIAM PROCTOR EUBANK SR. ('40), 56, died Dec. 16. He had practiced medicine until retiring in January 1975. A native of Hiaweele, he lived at 2141 Edgehill Road, Louisville. He held memberships in Jefferson County and Kentucky Medical Association Board, was a member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and had served on the staffs at St. Joseph Infirmary and Kentucky Baptist Hospital. He was a member of the Army medical corps during World War II. He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Smith, and two sons, William P. Eubank, Jr. and Thomas G. Eubank. Funeral services were held Dec. 13 at Highland Baptist Church with burial in Cave Hill Cemetery, both in Louisville.

Capt. MARION M. HAXARD, 70, of 2464 Australia Way E. Clearwater, Fla., died Nov. 12. A native of Glasgow, he was cleared 19 years ago from Indiana, and was a retired steamboat captain for U. S. Steel. He was an Ogden College graduate, Bowling Green; a member of the First Christian Church; Dunedin Boat Club, and Bowling Green Lodge 73, F & AM. Survivors include his wife, Lois; a son, James M., Tampa; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Bennington, Portage, Ind. (His mother, the late Gussie Havard, was a long-time employee of Western's business office.)

GEORGE R. HELM ('34), 66, of Austin, Ky., died Oct. 23, as the result of a tractor accident on the front of Austin-Tracy School, where he had been principal for 11 years and teacher for 31 years. He had also taught summer school at Western three years and was a former captain in the personnel department of the Kentucky State Police. Funeral services were held at Olmstead with burial in the Green industrial Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Helm; four daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Helen Tisdale, Ohio; Mrs. Nancy Frazer, Virginia; Mrs. Linda Dugger, Madisonville; and Mrs. Paula Yambor, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Fields, Simpsonville; Miss Annie Helm, Middleburg; two brothers, Harvey Helm, Liberty; and Frank Helm, Texas; also five grandchildren.

MISS REED POTTER ('44), 87, former supervisor of art and penmanship for the Bowling Green city schools, died Dec. 28 at Orlando, Fla., where she resided with a niece. Graveside services were conducted Dec. 30 at Bowling Green. Funeral services were held at Olmstead with burial in the Green industrial Cemetery. She is survived by her sister, Miss Belle Potter, a former English teacher in Bowling Green and the late H. B. Gray, a former principal of Bowling Green High School. Miss Reed Potter retired 17 years ago after serving the Bowling Green city school system for 43 years. Survivors include two nieces.

RAYMOND DEWEY RIDLEY ('24), 78, whose home was in Princeton, died Dec. 17, after an extended illness. Funeral services were held at Princeton Dec. 19 with burial in Millwood Cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Lola Illes Ridley, Princeton; one son, Douglas Ridley, Calvert City; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Pile, Babylon, N. Y.; and Mrs. W. A. Robb, Grants, Atlanta. Ridley was a Cooperative Extension Service farm agent in Webster and Ohio Counties for 31 years. He received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of Agricultural Agents in 1947. He was also a farmer in the Cobb area of Caldwell County and had also served 1924-34 as principal and football coach at Glasgow High School.

W. EMBRY SMITH ('OC), 81, 1162 College St., Bowling Green, died Dec. 14 after a lengthy illness. Smith, a native of Bowling Green, was a veteran of World War I, and a graduate of Ogden College. He was a retired state agency supervisor for a fire insurance group and a deacon of First Baptist Church. Funeral services were conducted at Bowling Green with burial in Fairview Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, Bowling Green; one brother, Lawrence D. Smith, Clarksville, Ind., and one stepdaughter, Mrs. David B. Mason, Mobile, Ala.

DANIEL MASON TRAVIS ('73), 22, Louisville Road, Frankfort, died Oct. 23 in Frankfort following a long illness. Funeral services were conducted Oct. 25 in Frankfort with burial in the Frankfort Cemetery. A native of Franklin County, he was a graduate of Millersburg Military Institute. A veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps, an instructor for the Mount Bethel Camp, New Mexico; a member of D.A.V. and the Immanuel Baptist Church, Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Travis, Frankfort, and a brother, David Travis, Murray.

MRS. GWENDOLYN BILLINGS WOOD ('44), a former Bowling Green resident, died Dec. 24 at Bethesda, Md., after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted in Maryland. Her husband, Dr. Harry Wood, was a chemist for Harry Diamond Laboratories of Washington, D. C. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Wood; a daughter, Miss Marian Wood, both of Bethesda and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Scott of Wichita, Kan.

D. M. WRIGHT ('27), 69, of 718 Morehead Way, Bowling Green, died Nov. 20 at Bowling Green. A native of Muhlenberg County, he was a retired teacher and businessman. He worked in the Warren County school system 17 years as principal of Rockfield Elementary School and two years as director of transportation. At the time of his retirement, he was director of custodial and maintenance services. He received his standard teaching certificate from Western in 1927. He was also operator of Wright's Food Market and Hilltopper Restaurant. Funeral services were held at Bowling Green with burial in Fairview Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hela Wright; two daughters, Mrs. Julian Pace, Bowling Green; Mrs. Tom Christerson, Central City; two sisters, Miss Bernice Wright, Bowling Green; and Mrs. Virginia Thell; two nieces; four grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.
WKU: It’s A Family Affair

By BEVERLY DAVENPORT

Entering college became a family affair for the Kenneth Hays family of Bowling Green when five of his seven children enrolled for classes at Western this past fall.

The Western collegians this year are Vickie, 23, a senior majoring in psychology and social work; Michael, 21, a junior business major; Shelby, 20, a pre-medical studies major; Donna, 19, a sophomore, and Dean, 17, a freshman, both of whom are undecided as to their major fields.

Choosing Western was not a difficult decision for the Hays children. "It's just something that I've kind of expected since they were about this high," said the father as he gestured his hand at knee level.

In past years, the choice of Western has become a tradition with the young Hays family just as it was with their father, Kenneth Hays, and his brothers and sisters. The 1952 Western graduate not only is the father of seven children, but he also is the youngest of seven brothers and sisters, all of whom share the same alma mater: WKU.

Hays' brothers and sisters are Travis Hays, Opal Emberton, Ruby Shirley, Eva Bybee, Clara Eubank and Edna Hays.

As a Tompkinsville native, Hays earned a degree from the University in business and agriculture in 1952, only to return to his home to teach in the Monroe County school system for some 13 years. From Tompkinsville, the Hays family moved to Bowling Green where they are presently making their home.

The 52-year-old Hays is currently employed as a social worker at the Respiratory Disease Hospital in Glasgow.

Asked about the problems of having five children in college at the same time, Mrs. Hays, the former Alice Moore, says that "it wasn't too hard since all five worked to help share the cost."

"It really does have some advantages too," they all agreed. "The best thing is that we can all share our books and pass 'em down," said Mike, a business major.

"We can all help each other with our classes that overlap too," explained Donna, adding that "Shelby's the smart one who helps everybody with their math."

It appears that the Hays children, even if by necessity, have learned the meaning of sharing.

And at first sight, one might notice another characteristic that is shared among the bunch. 'Mr. Hays', the father, standing 5'4", is the tallest in the family.

"The first thing people say is 'gosh, you have six brothers and sisters, are they all as short as you?" chuckled Vicki, the oldest of the collegians. Needless to say, all the Hays children, whose average height is around 5'2", are somewhat identified by their height.

As Vicki explained, for many families, seven children might seem to be a lot. But for the Hays', it just seems natural. They all agreed with everyone around, things are never dull, but when asked whether they would all want large families someday, the four present simultaneously answered, "No!"

"It's nice, but these days things are different. For one thing, you just can't afford them," said Mike, the oldest son.

But Vicki, who no longer lives at home, summed it up by saying "I just couldn't handle it myself!"

But if tradition follows through in at least one area, their own children someday may be attending Western too, even without having seven to a family.

MISS DAVENPORT is a senior public relations major who has joined the staff of the Barren River Area Development District in Bowling Green. This is her second article for Western Alumnus.
Alumni Newsgram

ALUMNI...

MAKE PLANS TO SUPPORT
YOUR LOCAL WKU ALUMNI CLUB

The following alumni organizations are making preparations for their annual meetings. More detailed information will be mailed to alumni in each area in the near future.

Club - Chairman     Annual Meeting Date

Northeast Florida-Wayne Pedigo ('57)    Friday, March 5
Southeast Florida-Dr. L. R. Carter ('51)    Saturday, March 6
Southwest Florida-Ray Weaver ('58, '59)    Friday, March 12
Northwest Florida-James Coe ('54, '56)    Saturday, March 13
Owensboro-Daviess County-Joe Iracane ('63, '67)    Thursday, March 25

Henderson County-Gross Lindsay ('51)    Tuesday, March 30
Tri-State-Bart Hagerman ('48, '49)    Friday, April 9
Georgia-Ben Trimble ('31)    Saturday, May 1
North Alabama-Don Parker ('61)    Friday, May 14
West Tennessee-Randy Beaman ('71)    Saturday, May 15
Middle Tennessee-Bob Bristol ('65)    Thursday, May 20
Greater Cincinnati-Ken Honchell ('66)    Friday, May 28
Greater St. Louis-Ed Nicely ('69)    Friday, June 4
Central Indiana-Eugene Haskett ('65, '67)    Friday, June 11
Greater Washington, D. C.-Roy Greene ('52)    Friday, June 18
Greater New York City-Dr. Bill Ploumis ('52)    Saturday, June 19
Greater Louisville-Mike Abell ('63, '65)    Friday, June 25
Central Kentucky-Don McGuire ('54)    Friday, July 23
Muhlenberg County-Mrs. Clement Davis ('64, '69)    Monday, October 18

KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

DATES TO REMEMBER

Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center
Louisville, April 15-16

Thursday, April 15
EXHIBIT HALL—WESTERN’S BOOTH
Hours — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday, April 16
CONTINENTAL COFFEE HOUR
and RECEPTION

Executive Inn (East) — Dolphin-Dover Room
(coffee, juice and rolls)
Hours — 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Thursday-Friday, April 15-16
WESTERN’S KEA HEADQUARTERS
The Executive Inn Lobby