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It's called a workshop for a reason

By JAY PAUL
Reitz High School

When one thinks of a journalism camp he usually thinks of five fun filled days of writing, typing and fun, not boot camp. Most workshopers had a rude awakening. They had no idea they would be sweating, grunting and exhausting themselves.

For instance, the hiking three times daily through the blazing heat to classes and seminars. And what about the early morning sparing matches for a shower stall. Who would have thought that one would need weight training and conditioning to attend a workshop.

"Throughout the course of the camp, I have endured more physical strain than at football camp," said Jon Carl of Reitz.

Many workshopers have experienced great deal of mental fatigue. Staying up until 2 a.m. writing stories, playing indoor soccer and perfecting a foolproof plan to get to the girls' floor, can put a great deal of brain strain on a workshopper.

"Although camp wasn't bad, I say it's summertime and give us a break!" said Christine Talley.

Even though most enjoyed the five days, many said they can't wait to go back to the lazy, carefree life they're used to.

Photography, yearbook and newspaper classes provided challenges and fun for students in the 1990 High School Publications Workshop. Ninety students from 26 schools attended.

A class experience

Week crammed with learning, making friends

By SCOTT HALL
Bowling Green High School

Everyone was easy to get along with, said veteran workshopper Jeramie Johnson of DeSales High School. Campers from all around Kentucky said they had fun this year at the 1990 Publications Workshop.

The daily schedule had everything from classes to volleyball. Even though free time was limited, students still found ways to have fun.

Wake-up was anywhere from 6 a.m. for those early birds to 8 a.m. for those who wanted a little more sleep. Students had until 8:45 to eat breakfast, and then they made the long trek up the Hill to Garrett Center for 9 a.m. classes.

Classes were divided into newspaper, yearbook and photojournalism sections. All three classes were devoted to helping students explore new areas within their fields, said Gail Larkins, one of the newspaper instructors.

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Lone Oak’s Spear wins Red O’Donnell Scholarship

By MATT SHREI
Reitz High School

Lori Spear of Lone Oak High School will receive the $700 Red O’Donnell Scholarship this year. The alternate is Amy Kettering of Lexington Catholic High School.

The winners of the three $200 departmental scholarships are Amy Postins of Franklin-Simpson High School (newspaper), Marla Burnham of Elizabethtown High School (yearbook) and Craig Penner of duPont Manual High School (photography).

The Red O’Donnell scholarship has been given at Western for four years. Past recipients have been Pam Kiggins of Louisville High School, Amy Boston of Louisville Waggener High School and Rachel Sublett of Taylor County High School.

This year seven workshopers applied for the scholarship. Each took a written exam, wrote an essay and were interviewed by workshop and journalism department faculty.

The test detailed spelling, vocabulary and current events. The essay asked students to describe what they would be

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It's a long way from Harlan to Western

By TED LANHAM
Daviess County High School

Many of the workshopers thought they had a long drive to the workshop. They may have, but LeAnne Bryant and April Huckleby drove for about four and a half hours—225 miles.

Their drive from Harlan in southeastern Kentucky was about the longest of anyone’s. They left at 10 a.m. Sunday and arrived at 2:30 p.m., April said. LeAnne’s mother drove them to the workshop and will pick them up on Friday.

Both workshopers said the drive was tiring. “I dread the drive home, but I’m ready to go home,” LeAnne said.

The 16-year-old seniors from Cawood High School were friends before they came here, but both agree that the workshop has really made them better friends.

“I feel the biggest reason was the fact that during our free time we would share our opinions with one another,” April said.

Both LeAnne and April are going to be yearbook editors next year.

“I’m really excited about taking my new ideas home with us,” LeAnne said.

They both think this has been a great workshop and that it will benefit them.

“I think their methods of getting to know your staff will help a great deal with our ‘90-91 staff,” April said.
Good reporting, writing require clear thinking

By JANE VOTRUBA
Lexington Catholic High School

A good reporter must think, organize, then write. This was the message in a speech the Western publications workshopers given by Bob Adams Monday morning.

"Clear writing is a product of clear thinking," said Adams, workshop director. He said that a reporter must think of new story ideas to arouse the readers' interest.

Good reporting includes having a nose for news and being constantly on the lookout for new facts, said Adams, who has been involved with the workshop for 18 years.

When organizing a story, Adams said, list information from most to least important. The story should be organized so that it's clear and simple, he added. This helps keep the readers' attention. Adams also talked about the editor's responsibility to put together a well-written, well-designed newspaper that will appeal to the readers. He said that the editor's job is to set the goals for the paper and to let the staff know its purpose.

"One goal was to make the newspaper better than the previous year," said Adams, who was editor of his high school paper and also of Western's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald.

A reporter's job is to write stories the students will read and that will keep people informed about the school. "Good writing begins with good reporting," Adams said.

He also stressed accuracy. "Without accuracy a newspaper has no credibility," he said. He also said that it's the reporter's responsibility to find the truth.

Fairness is another key to becoming a successful reporter. Adams told the workshopers to keep in mind that there are two sides to every story and that every reporter must cover both.

When interviewing, reporters should "treat people like we would like to be treated," he said.

When an article is well thought out and organized, it will become more clear and concise for the reader.

A perfect story is one that a reader will both understand and find interesting. All reporters should strive to reach this goal, Adams said. "If you keep trying for perfection, there's a chance you will achieve it. We've never put together a perfect newspaper, but so far we've never quit trying."
Workshop staff tries to solve problems

By JERAMIE JOHNSON
DeSales High School

Louise Hellstrom said she took a photography class for fun two years ago and decided she really enjoyed it. Now she’s assisting in the photo lab during the Publications workshop at Western.

“It was when I took photography that I realized how much I enjoyed it,” she said. She came to the workshop because she enjoys teaching the basics of developing and printing, she said.

Louise, who got an undergraduate degree in psychology and a minor in writing, said she’s not a very good photographer but she is working hard to become better. ‘It’s difficult for me because I am so pressed for time,” she said.

Louise also enjoys working for Hospice, an agency that helps terminally ill patients. “We visit homes and give moral and physical support to those who need it,” Louise said.

Kelly Burnam, senior administrative secretary/bookkeeper, said she would like to see new and more advanced equipment in the Publications department.

Kelly, the youngest of four children, does bookkeeping for University Publications in addition to doing classifieds. “I am kind of like a general secretary, because I am there to help whenever Mr. (Bob) Adams or JoAnn Thompson need something done,” she said. “I do a little bit of everything.”

In her spare time, Kelly enjoys cooking, shopping and listening to music. “Every now and then I like to go to the movies or go for a drive to Nashville,” Kelly said.

Every event must have a director who oversees everything that happens. Bob Adams, Herald adviser, has been involved in the workshops for 18 years. “If I feel that the workshop has gone rather well,” Adams said. “The students appear to be working hard and the classes seriously.”

Adams said that he likes working with the students on the Herald and that they are some of the best people he knows. “Western is generally a friendly place,” Adams said. “I have thoroughly enjoyed working with everyone here.”

Adams said that everyone starts working on next year’s workshop after this one is over. “We pass out evaluations to the students and review them for next year,” Adams said. Then we send fliers out to the schools in March and start making out schedules in April.

“We have often considered having the workshop last for two weeks, but that would raise the costs considerably and complicate job schedules for those who have summer jobs.”

Assisting everyone this year is Rob McCracken, a photojournalism graduate. “My main job for the workshop is working as an aide. If anyone needs anything, it is my job to see to it that they get it,” Rob said.

Rob is the youngest in a family of six. He has three older sisters, two of which are twins. “I kind of grew up with four mothers,” Rob said.

Rob said that he would like to teach journalism at Western because he ’likes the atmosphere, and the people here are great.” He also wishes that Western would offer a masters degree in journalism.

Another crucial person in the Publications staff is JoAnn Thompson, the office supervisor of Publications. JoAnn has a 19-year-old daughter who attends Western and a 10-year-old son, Ryan.

JoAnn, who has been working for Western since August 1975, believes the workshop has gone well. “I feel that the students are learning more than ever, and they are budgeting the time they have wisely,” JoAnn said.

“Working with the students in the Publications office is what I like most about Western,” JoAnn said. “Of course, that is what we are here for, to help the students.”

Swapping ideas is students’ goal

By MARTHA BUCKLES
Grayson County High School

Four high school students organized a state-wide exchange so that high school publications could compare papers and learn new ideas.

Jeramie Johnson and Jennifer Browning, two of the exchange’s organizers, told a group of workshopers about the exchange Tuesday night.

Johnson, a De Sales High School senior, said he hoped to get student reaction and find out whether or not they wanted to participate.

He said initiative behind the organization was to promote education in Kentucky.

“The main reason we started this program was to help journalism students throughout the state get ideas that might improve their newspapers,” said Browning, a Hopkinsville senior.

“I believe it will bring schools closer together and hopefully will eliminate some diversity among regions,” said Ryan Reed, a Grayson County senior and one of the organizers.

The students seemed very interested and eager to know more about the program.

Some students from out of state wondered how they could become involved in the exchange. Others inquired about costs and paperwork, which would be distributed. Some volunteered themselves or their staffs to work on the paper in the spring.

The title of the exchange is Kentucky High School Interscholastic Student Information Exchange (KHSSIE). The program has already been approved and endorsed by Lt. Gov. Berrien Jones and the journalism department at Western.

High schools across the state will be divided into eight regions. The schools in the same region will exchange papers with each other. Near the closing of the 1990-91 school year, staffs from each region will meet to compile what they feel are the best stories into one newspaper which will be distributed to all schools across Kentucky and some in Indiana, Johnson said.

Plans such as promoting and funding will be finished before the beginning of the next school year. Funding for mailing, printing and general costs of the publications will come primarily from school boards and advertising, Reed said.

Browning also said there might be a convention for all the schools involved in the exchange. The site would either be Louisville, Lexington or Frankfort in the spring.

“Our main goal at this conference would be to print the statewide newspaper, written designed and laid out by the press exchange students,” Reed said.

Diversity personified

By MATT SHRELI
Reitz High School

A good reporter has to know a little bit about a lot of things. Bob Adams said on Monday morning. The members of this year’s workshop personify that diversity.

In addition to having an interest in newspaper, yearbook and photography, many workshops are active in sports, student leadership, academics and individual activities.

Sports keep many campers busy at home when they are not working on their individual publications. Kristen Donohue of Lexington Catholic is on her school’s basketball, tennis and soccer teams. Soccer also is the sport of choice for Joe Kellams from Reitz, Craig Penner of diPont Manual and Jenny Heath from Castle.

However, everyone involved in sports isn’t on the playing field. Jeramie Johnson is the head trainer for the football and basketball teams at DeSales High School.

Many campers also are involved in student government. Kristen Mader is on Lexington Catholic’s Teen Board. Many are members of Student Council, including Katie Famularo from Lexington Catholic, Johnson at DeSales and Christine Talley from Reitz.

Academics are important to many campers. Julie Ruminer and Francie Ward of Reitz are members of the National Honor Society. Chad Truelove of Franklin-Simpson High is a Governor’s Scholar and a member of the Beta Club. Also, Kelly Young of Reitz is the co-debate captain and a qualifier for the National Speech and Debate Tournament in the Congress category.

Finally, many campers enjoy doing things by themselves. Penner rebuilds car engines. James Carmon of Castle High enjoys bow hunting. Heath enjoys listening to music.

If Adams is right and a good reporter is a person of diverse interests, the members of this year’s Publications Workshop are on their way.
Workshop teachers are real people, too

By ANDY ADAMS
Warren Central/Greenwood

Teachers and students see each other on a daily basis, but students don't really know what goes on in teachers' lives after school.

Jackie Hurt, who helped teach the newspaper classes, is a journalism teacher and adviser at Bowling Green High School.

In her free time she enjoys camping and fishing with her family of four. Hurt has two girls, Lori and Lydia, ages nine and 12. The Hurts have gone all the way to Florida just to camp out.

Hurt said one of the most rewarding aspects of her job is the students who continue working on publications after they leave Bowling Green High.

"Journalism students who studied journalism in college have written or called me and told what working on their high school publication meant to them," she said, "and they were happy at what they were doing."

Her most embarrassing moment came when she was attempting to relieve the family of a pair of lovebirds by selling them at Petland. She was carrying a bird cage and seed container, when all of a sudden she felt a draft — her wrap-around skirt had fallen off.

If it weren't for journalism, Hurt said she would like to be a politician because she would want to be in a position where she could do some good for people.

Dave LaBelle teaches photojournalism at Western and for the workshop.

Even as a youngster, LaBelle was interested in photography. His mother had a camera, so he took pictures of animals and his friends. During high school was when he really got serious about his future career.

LaBelle is married and has two children, Bergen, his son, is in junior high, and Charbonneec, his daughter, is a sophomore in high school.

LaBelle's most embarrassing moment was in junior high. He wrote a love letter to a dark-haired pretty girl. She didn't take it seriously and read the mushy letter out loud on the bus in front of all his friends.

Gail Larkins, who taught newspaper at the workshop, likes to travel to places that she has not been to before. She also likes to read.

Larkins has two sons. Toby, 12, collects baseball cards, and Jeremy, 17, is an artist and musician. Next year Larkins is moving to Frankfort to be a writing consultant for the state Department of Education.

Larkins' most embarrassing moment was when she was in high school. She was talking in study hall with her friends about this guy that was a real nerd, and she made fun of his walk. One of the girls at the library table was his sister.

If not in journalism as a career, Larkins said she would still be an actor, writer, scholar and musician. She also has an interest in environmental issues. She is happy that young people are starting to become involved in the ecology.

"We have to realize that destroying rain forests so we can raise cattle and sell lumber is a mistake," she said. "To trade our lives and the life of the planet for a cheap hamburger is one of the weaker moves that the human race has made."

Larry Powell is a student at Western who helped teach photography. In his free time he enjoys taking pictures and traveling to new and different cities.

Powell got interested in photography and photojournalism from LaBelle.

Powell is married and has two children. Betty, his wife, is working on her master's degree at UK. His son, Neil, has graduated from UK. "Tiaha, his daughter, is a sophomore in junior high, and Charbonneec, his daughter, is a sophomore in high school.

Butch Robbins, who taught yearbook at the workshop, teaches journalism and advises the yearbook and newspaper at Noblesville High School in Indiana. He has already helped their yearbook, the Shadow, win the Pacemaker for the past two years. The award is given to only a few high school yearbooks.

When not teaching, Robbins enjoys playing tennis, going to concerts and being a "good ol' couch potato."

Robbins has always been interested in journalism. He started in high school and later was editor.

Robbins' most embarrassing moment was when he was giving a lecture in front of students. The students kept laughing, and finally he asked what was so funny. They told him that his zipper was open.

Todd Turner, a Western grad who works as a sports copy editor at the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer, helped with the newspaper class.

Turner got interested in journalism from his high school English teacher. From then on he was hooked on newspapering. In his free time, he enjoys watching auto racing and reading. Turner is single and wants to stay that way for awhile.

Turner's most embarrassing moment was when he was backing out of his driveway in his parents' car and hit a tree in their yard. The right side of the car was totaled.

What would Turner be if he was not in journalism? He said he would be either a librarian or a worker in a book store.

Terry Vander Heyden, who has taught yearbook at the workshop for the past nine years, teaches print design at Western.

Vander Heyden, who will leave Western at the end of the month for another job, said he has enjoyed his work here.

"I've watched students progress each semester and watch how creative they become in each class," he said. Vander Heyden has been the most rewarding, said Vander Heyden.

In his free time he runs and bicycles. He likes to travel to big cities that he has not been to before and explore them. He also likes to do "fun reading."

Vander Heyden got started in journalism because of a good adviser in high school.

If Vander Heyden were not in journalism, he would like either to be a publisher of a magazine or the owner of graphics design studio.
Profiles

Andy Adams
Andy Adams thinks of himself as a good-humored, outgoing kind of person, and that shows in his activities at school.

He’ll be a junior at the newly built Greenwood High School next year where he plans to study business, in which he wants to major in college.

He has lettered in the Chess Club and competed in the regionals and state tournament, and he belonged to the Green High Club and Pep Club.

His hobbies include baseball card and comic book collecting, reading and going to the movies. He enjoys watching and playing baseball, football and basketball.

Andy has been to Hawaii and 10 other states and would like to travel overseas.

Kristy Arnold
One could say Kristy Arnold is a unique person. She enjoys cruising in her car with her teddy bear strapped into her, listening to Metallica.

Kristy will be a senior at McLean County High School and the co-editor of the yearbook.

When not in school or working on the yearbook, she enjoys reading books, being with her friends and spending time with her boyfriend.

She also likes listening to heavy metal music.

Kristy sees her ability to get along with people as her best feature. Kristy is easy to talk to and has a straightforward personality.

Andrew Atherton
He may rap along with NWA, Easy-E or Young MC alone in his room, but you wouldn’t catch Andrew Atherton beat boxing before a room of workshoppers.

The senior and computer editor of the Unity at McLean County, also enjoys jazz and singing in “Music Missions,” a new traveling show sponsored by his church.

Trumpet player in the marching band and golfer, Drew, as his new girlfriend is the family firm by participating in FBLA, but his friends think of him more as a joker than someone serious.

If Drew could be anything, he’d probably race in the Indy 500 instead of settling for his mom’s Grand Am on the Owensboro expressway.

Randi Ball
From producing TV shows to making others aware of the harmful effects of drugs, Randi Ball is always on the go.

Randi, who attends Bowling Green High School, is involved in B.G. Pride, a drug awareness program at his school and has received recognition as an outstanding camera operator by his TV production class.

Randi will be co-sports editor for his school’s newspaper, The Purple Gem. Someday he hopes to write in the sports department at USA Today, which is his favorite paper. If that doesn’t work out, Randi hopes to get involved with television and broadcast athletic events, and would really like to do the World Series. He plans to attend either Western or Ball State and major in sports communications.

Randi’s hobbies include collecting baseball cards, mowing yards, and cruising Bowling Green. This summer he plans to visit Texas, his home state, and Mexico.

Neil Bartley
Neil Bartley, a senior at Owensboro High School, is active in PCA, SADD, Co-Ed Y, Quill and Scroll, Academic Team and Junior Achievement.

He has been treasurer of the National Honor Society and a Spanish Club and associate editor of The Scoop, Owensboro High School’s newspaper. He’ll be editor of the paper next year.

Neil will participate in the Golden 100 and Governor’s Scholars programs.

In addition to his academic interests, Neil has lettered in soccer and tennis. His hobbies include water skiing, downhill skiing and volleyball.

He plans to attend the Georgia Institute of Technology and study ceramic engineering.

Michelle Bartosh
Michelle Bartosh thinks of herself as a liberal person. She plays on the varsity softball team, swims on the varsity squad and manages to keep her grade-point average at 4.0.

A senior at Lexington Catholic High School, Michelle is a beginning photojournalist for her school newspaper, Knight News.

Her hobbies are talking on the phone, listening to music and playing drums in the band.

Michelle’s plans are uncertain, but she would like to attend either Boston University or the University of Southern California and major in marketing or advertising.

Tracy Bee
Tracy Bee is not what one would call a normal teenager. She has no time for television and she’s not fond of candy (unless one counts her addiction to peanut M & M’s).

Rock posters don’t adorn the walls of her room. She would rather paint than party, and she rides her bicycle instead of cruising.

Her favorite hobbies are painting, reading, writing, swimming, bicycling and, one of the few “normal” things she loves, shopping.

Her school activities are numerous. Earlier this year she joined a Junior Achievement company and became vice president of production.

She made her school’s Academic Olympic Social Studies team. Next year she’ll be responsible for her school’s newspaper. Later this month she plans to attend Indiana State University at Terre Haute for a summer honors seminar in history.

LeAnne Bryant
LeAnne Bryant, who will be a senior at Cawood High School, is a member of Beta Club, the National Honor Society and Quill & Scroll organization.

She is also active in her school’s drug awareness program. Cawood built a new Little League ballpark and she was a delivery person at Rayes Flowers and the other as a statistician at the Little League ballpark.

Students Against Drugs
LeAnne was elected Miss Junior this year by her peers at Cawood. She will be editor of her school’s yearbook, The Archive.

LeAnne is also active in track and hurdles, and she said she enjoys cheerleading. She was captain of Cawood’s squad her junior year and was elected again for her senior year after posting a nearly perfect score in tryouts.

LeAnne attended the 1988 National Cheerleading Competition in Orlando. This summer she plans to attend the University of Tennessee camp. She hopes to cheer for the University of Kentucky.

Martha Buckles
How many people do you know who own 53 pairs of shoes — and wear them all?

Some people are addicted to junk food, so coaches asked me if I’d go to the park with her grandmother. Her father coached a little league team and her brother played, so that helped her get involved.

But her baseball career began through high school coaches. “I was always at the games watching and acting interested in the sport, so coaches asked me if I’d like to help,” she said.

Earned runs and batting averages aren’t the only things she tallies. She keeps up with assists and free-throw percentages for the girls’ basketball team at Grayson County High School, where she is a junior.

One of Martha’s goals is to get to know and get along well with all her high school classmates. A born leader, Martha feels her desire and ability to communicate, understand and cooperate with people will aid her in a career in advertising.

Maria Burnham
Most teenagers don’t care that junk food isn’t good for them, Maria Burnham is different.

“I’m what you might call a fitness freak,” said the senior from Elizabethtown High School.

She enjoys working out and often does aerobics. She doesn’t eat red meat or junk food and tries her best to eat well.

Maria plans to avoid the meat in France while enjoying her visit this summer or next. After studying the language for four years, she feels she’s prepared to travel overseas.

In her free time she likes to listen to her favorite group, N.W.Y. and write poetry and short stories.

When writing stories, Maria likes to use her own ideas. She doesn’t feel satisfied with topics given to her. She also likes to feel free from outside pressure.

Maria will be the yearbook editor next year. She’s also active in Student Council. After college she plans to go into either journalism or education.

Jon Carl
This editor doesn’t just delegate jobs and lay out the pages of his paper; Jon Carl, sports editor for Evansville Reitz’s Mirror, also goes out to find the stories and even takes the pictures.

In his second year in journalism and his senior year of high school he wants to begin a sports newsletter that would be published as an extra between issues of the regular newspaper to satisfy sports fanatics at Reitz High School such as himself.

Away from journalism, Jon enjoys participating in sports. He’s a returning lineman for the Reitz football
team, and was a member of the national powerlifting championship team representing Muncie High School.

Jon's favorite sport is baseball. He watches his favorite team, the Chicago Cubs, as often as possible. In his free time, he enjoys spending time with his friends and family, and he also enjoys reading. He is currently considering attending Indiana University for a degree in business administration.

James Carmion

Even though he won't admit it, James is a big fan of many talents.

One of the things this 16-year-old junior from Bowling Green High School does that shows off his talents is raquetball. He has — 

James also enjoys reading, collecting baseball cards, and has earned a varsity letter in football. After horse riding and working on a farm, he is now working on a 1973 Cadillac.

Thinking that he might follow in his father's footsteps as a professional photographer, James will begin his photo career this fall as a photographer for the school newspaper.

In addition to photography, climbing mountains and raquetball, James is also an outdoorsman who enjoys hunting and fishing.

Rhonda Cauld

In 10 years Rhonda Cauld would like to be in Australia or Africa working with endangered animals. The senior at McLean County Central High School is not only sensitive with animals, but sensitive with friends.

She admires her mother for being hard-working, kind and self-sacrificing, and she finds the right man for herself (dark, muscular, considerate, spontaneous and romantic), wants to have three kids of her own.

Rhonda enjoys making pottery, fooling around on the keyboard, watching Lethal Weapons I and II over and over, doing math (although she's no whiz, she said) and listening to all types of music.

She's been in the FBLA and French Club for four years and Spanish Club for three.

She has a summer job in the public library and the welfare department. That and her traditional summer trip to Opriland will take up the rest of her summer.

She probably be photo editor and layout co-editor for the Unity, Reitz's yearbook, and enjoy her last year of high school before attending Murray State University, she said.

Todd Clark

He describes himself as a peanut butter and chocolate kind of guy — but not together, he points out.

The quiet sophomore from Bowling Green High enjoys traveling and related adventures. He has been snorkeling and scuba diving in Cancun, Mexico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. He has also traveled all over Europe.

Todd belongs to FCA and BGPride, which promotes a drug-free America. His favorite club, however, is Communications Club.

Todd someday likes to do graphics for television. He said he is better at the visual aspect of journalism than at writing.

Currently, he is editing a video yearbook for his church.

Kristen Donohue

Kristen Donohue is a friendly and spirited junior at Lexington Catholic. Her fellow students occasionally find her at Spanish Club meetings, but she's more active in tennis, soccer and basketball.

This is her first year in journalism, but Kristen already has been named editor of the people section in her high school yearbook.

In her spare time, Kristen enjoys swimming, listening to all types of music and talking on the phone. She also spends time playing with her cocker spaniel, Kelly.

Carla Durham

"I love photography," Carla Durham said. "That's why I came to the workshop." Carla, a photographer at Castle High School in Newburgh, Indiana, plans a career in photography.

Besides taking pictures, the junior said she loves to draw, write poems and play softball. "I also love to dance," she said, "especially in teenage night clubs."

At school, Carla takes pictures for the newspaper and yearbook. She's also thinking about running track.

Carla said that 10 years from now she would like to be traveling around the world to experience different lifestyles. She said that through her pictures she will communicate what others' lives are like.

Katie Fumaroo

Her peers say Katie Fumaroo is a cheerful, friendly junior from Lexington Catholic High School and is popular with her friends for her humor and great fashion sense. She insists that jewelry is a must, especially earrings. "I feel naked without my earrings!"

Katie added that she thinks her dark complexion is her most attractive feature.

Her other favorite activities include soccer, Student Council, Pep Club, jogging and clothes shopping. She is also the faculty academic editor for her school's yearbook and newspaper.

Katie said she's very happy with the workshop yearbook teachers and enjoyed gaining ideas and insight from fellow students.

Katie, whose family life includes an older brother and younger sister, enjoys spending time with her boyfriend Chris. Another highly-ranked area is Chris's list is watching "Oprah" and "Geraldo" on television.

Jason Frakes

Maintaining a collection of 10,000 baseball cards is a big responsibility, but Jason Frakes can handle it.

Jason, who will be a senior at Bowling Green High School, is a member of the National Honors Society.

During his freshman year he won sports for the Purple Pen, Bowling Green's high school paper. Next year he is the sports editor for the yearbook, Bowling Green High Yearbook, the Beacon.

Jason enjoys playing basketball and football with his friends, but he loves his baseball cards most of all. He has more than 100 different cards of his favorite player, Dale Murphy.

He plans to either Indiana, Northwestern or Syracuse universities to major in communications and broadcasting. His dream is "to be the next Brent Musburger and make millions."

Lisa Fuchs

Although she may appear quiet and reserved, Lisa Fuchs' friends say she's a wild, crazy and fun to be with.

A senior at Evansville's Reitz High School, she came to the Publications Workshop with five others as a required class for the yearbook staff.

Lisa was on her school's pom-pom squad and enjoys volleyball. She listens to any kind of music except country and has a job in a theater.

When she graduates, she'll have five semesters of journalism. She said she plans to attend college.

Lisa has no particular idol, she said. She understands liking someone but added, "There's always something you don't like about a person. I don't want to be like anyone else."

Cynthia Green

Having two years of high school behind her, Cynthia Green makes sound's part of her Franklin-Simpson High School activities.

"It's a small school with only 800 students, but I like the school spirit," she said.

She'll be a photographer next year for her journalism class and looks forward to working for the school newspaper, The Flash.

She's involved in cheerleading, FBLA, Student Council and the swim team. Outside of school she takes part in beauty pageants. She placed in the top five in the Miss Simpson County Beauty Pageant.

She plans to major in interior design or psychology at Western after graduation.

Michelle Griffin

A Northern-born Yankee from
Ohio, Michelle Griffin has lived in Springfield, Tenn., for three years. Michelle, a junior from Springfield High, enjoys sports, animals and spending time with her friends. Michelle feels that her friendships are her most valued relationships. Without them, she said, the world would be a worthless place.

In addition to entertainment, much of Michelle’s free time goes into her part-time job at Arbys.

Michelle says she looks forward to being co-editor next year on her school paper, The Yellow Jacket. She hopes to take home many helpful ideas from the year ahead and her workshop.

Michelle plans to attend college, perhaps at Ohio State. She’s not chosen a major, but she says she’s interested in anthropology and archaeology.

Scott Hall
Scott Hall, an average face in the crowd with a not so average voice, loves to sing.

Along with singing in the church choir, he enjoys science fiction and fantasy novels and tries writing some of both in his spare time.

Scott plans to be an editorial writer for Bowling Green High’s Purple Gem.

He is an active leader in his church. As a member of the youth choir, discipline group and mission team, he sets a good example for others.

Scott is also active in FCA.

One of his most unusual interests, Scott is a fanatic for the classics. He collects and listens to the sounds of the Beattles, Bob Dylan, Led Zeppelin and Mozart. As for plans for the future, he hopes to either sing opera or perform on Broadway.

Bridget Head
Bridget Head plans to make 1990-91 her best year yet.

It will be her first year as a reporter on the staff of the Purple Gem, the Bowling Green High School newspaper. She’s been involved in the French Club, FCA, B.G. Pride and Young Life.

She plans with her parents and older sister, with whom she shops on her days off. Her other interests are reading, writing, watching movies and spending time with friends.

She hopes to become more active in her school and learn more about it next year as a reporter. After graduation she plans to attend Western. She wants to teach either science or history, but she had that could change; she plans to stay in journalism during the two years of high school.

Jennifer Heath
Jennifer Heath is the "picture-perfect" teenager. Just one look at her cheerful smile is all it takes to see the kind of person she is, especially when she is relaxing in her favorite attire of t-shirts and blue jeans.

Jennifer is a senior at Castle High School in Newburgh, Ind. She is an B student, who is a photographer and soccer player.

She enjoys spending her spare time listening to music and is especially fond of the group R. E. M. She also likes spending time with her friends. During her typical weekend, Jennifer drives around, checking out parties.

Jennifer most values her good sense of humor and ability to laugh in almost any situation. Although she is undecided about her future, she does plan to attend college and possibly major in photojournalism.

Craig Hensley
A college freshman from Leslie County, Craig Hensley plans to be a professional photographer. In addition to his talent, Craig can drop his camera and pick up a guitar without missing a beat.

He enjoys hard rock music, and some of his favorite groups include Skid Row, Kiss and Guns ‘n Roses. Axl Rose, his favorite singer, provides inspiration for his musical hobby.

Craig is always ready for a pick-up game of basketball, and likes to watch college and professional games as well. Craig’s favorite summertime activity is water skiing.

He’s looking forward to attending a photography school later this summer before he returns to college.

Tabitha Herron
A tuna-eating obsession is not unusual for Taylor County’s Tabitha Herron. Another common activity for her is counting the fat grams of her groceries.

Even though seafood is her favorite food, she does have plenty of normal qualities, she said.

For example, at school she is secretary of the Historians Club, editor of the yearbook, is listed in Who’s Who Among American High School Students, and is a candidate in the Young Woman of the Year contest.

Enjoying a wide variety of music from country to classical, Tabitha said she has many hopes and plans for her future. She plans to attend Western Kentucky University in 1992 to pursue a history major.

She said she hopes to teach high school students.

I think they (high school students) are at an age that I can relate to," she said.

Kevin Hesson
He’s not the world’s best tennis player or best writer, but whatever he does, he gives it his all.

Kevin, a junior at Franklin-Simpson High School, is active in school activities with the goal in mind to school, she likes to read (especially by representing his school in the Lt. Governor’s Student Exchange Program). He is the editor of her school newspaper.

With a 3.0 grade point average, he ranks in the top 15 in a class of 93.

He is president of the Student Council and has played a major role in forming the Kentucky High School Intra-Scholastic Student Information Exchange.

April Huckleby
Despite her seven years as a basketball player, you wouldn’t call April Huckleby a jock. Her 3.8 grade point average and schedule of advanced placement classes prove that nickname inappropriate.

April, a senior from Cawood High in Harlan County, is a point guard for the Trojaneers. She will be the editor of their yearbook and is a member of NHS, Beta Club, Heritage Club, Cawood Students Against Drugs, Spanish Club and Quill and Scroll.

The demands of basketball practice and homework consume her free time. Enjoying hard work runs in her family as her dad works a coal mine and her mother “is crazy about gardens.”

Every summer April attends two or three basketball camps to get a competitive edge. Winning is everything to her. “When we win, it makes all the years of hard work worth it,” she said.

Jeramie Johnson
Jeramie Johnson, from a family of five, is a senior at DeSales High School in Louisville. Throughout his high school career, he has had the opportunity to give much of himself and a great deal of his time to DeSales.

He is head trainer and head manager for all basketball and football teams and is also a member of the National Honor Society. He studied education in other areas of the state by representing his school in the Lt. Governor’s Student Exchange Program. He is the editor of the Pacer, the school newspaper.

It is also a member of the French Club, Art Club and Youth Salute.

A senior at Lexington Catholic High School, she hasn’t missed out on the sports scene either. She plays softball on three separate teams and participates in intramural basketball.

Amy Ketterer
Amy Ketterer’s list of accomplishments shines brightly. Amy is photo editor of her school newspaper, secretary of Student Council, vice president of the French Club and an active member of the Pep Club, Art Club and Youth Salute.

One of the most recent honors Amy has received is being chosen as a summer photographer for the Kentucky Kernel at the University of Kentucky.

Kriste Laminack
Kriste Laminack’s face is commonly seen at Franklin-Simpson High School because she’s involved in so many activities.

As a member of the student council, she helps organize dances, gets new policies passed and researches information for other students.

She’s also active outside of school. She works two jobs, one under the golden arches at McDonald’s and the other at the Steeplechase.

In her spare time she enjoys riding her bicycle, reading and listening to music.

She considers herself a friendly person. “I like to be friends with everyone,” she said. She calls herself a normal teenager who likes to have fun.
Ted Lanham
Son of a circuit court judge and a kindergarten teacher, Ted Lanham is an avid outdoorsman. A 14-year-old sophomore from Daviess County High School, he said he’s proud of his A-B grades. He said he would prefer spending his free time hunting or enjoying outdoor sports.

Ted’s full name is Edward Eugene Lanham Jr. One of five children, he recently picked up his father’s nickname “Gene” because of the resemblance in personality and appearance.

Ted said he enjoys outside activities such as hunting and riding his three-wheeler with his dad. He raises a small garden and often works for local farmers to make a little extra spending money.

Ted’s not sure of his future but said he’ll probably become either an engineer or a lawyer like his dad. He’s unsure of which college to attend.

Rebecca Lurker
One of Rebecca Lurker’s goals in life is to attend an all men’s college and major in child psychology or fashion merchandising.

Rebecca is the people and index editor for the Reitz Reflections, the Reitz High School yearbook, and she’s been on the staff for two years.

She enjoys playing tennis and writing poetry. Some of her favorite pro tennis players are Chris Evert and Ivan Lendl.

In her spare time she likes watching soap operas “Days of Our Lives,” “General Hospital” and “One Life to Live.”

Kristen Mader
Kristen Mader thinks of herself as a cheerful perfectionist who gives her friends good advice.

She’ll be a junior year this year at Lexington Catholic High School where she is a member of the student council, Pep Club, the varsity cheerleading squad and French and Spanish clubs. Even with her busy schedule she makes good grades. Her hobbies are snow skiing, running, shopping and lying in the sun. She enjoys babysitting and going to movies with friends.

Kristen wants to be a lawyer on the East Coast after college.

Theresa Maloney
Considering she has seven brothers and sisters, runs track and cross country and takes gymnastics classes, Theresa Maloney never has a change to get bored. The sophomore from Franklin-Simpson High School will be on the yearbook staff for a second year.

Theresa has been on the track and cross country teams since seventh grade. In the regional meet she placed third and fourth in the 100- and 330-meter hurdles, respectively. Last summer she placed third in one of the two Colonial Ironkids Triathlons. She plans to compete in two more triathlons this summer.

She also enjoys her gymnastics classes, taking on the phone, eating health food, going to the beach, drawing and painting. Another of Theresa’s favorites is spending time alone swinging, something she said is difficult to do with such a large family.

Ivy Marnocha
The workshop didn’t stop Ivy Marnocha from getting off and running at the crack of dawn.

She runs about three miles about every other day. She’s been running for three years and is on the track and cross-country teams at Reitz High School, where she is a senior. Ivy is involved in her school’s theatre productions, and this year she’ll be the organization’s editor for the yearbook staff.

In her free time, she enjoys going to concerts and parties.

After the workshop Ivy is going on vacation in Florida, where she plans to be in the sun, party and look for sea shells on the beach.

Bill Martin
Wanted: someone who is easy to talk to and is friendly whether he knows you or not. Found: A McLean County senior named Bill Martin who fills the description exactly.

Co-editor and photographer for Paws Print, the school’s yearbook, Bill hopes his easygoing manner will enable him to get along with all kinds of people.

Don’t let that confidence and ease fool you, though. Bill is definitely his own person. He said that he likes to be different from his classmates. He makes sure he wears unique clothing. Certainly an individualist, Bill likes to do different activities and doesn’t let other people influence the way he thinks.

Bill enjoys a variety of music, including metal, rap and country. The only kind of tunes Bill doesn’t like are classical and jazz. Other hobbies include eating fast food, especially pizza, and taking photographs.

Kelly McIntire
“Homebody” is one adjective that does not describe Kelly McIntire. She snow skis, writes and holds down a part-time job.

A senior at DuPont High School in Louisville, she is active on the Student Council and the senior steering committee.

Kelly serves as features editor for the Crimson Record, the school newspaper.

In addition, she was a finalist in the Sweet 16 Academic Competition for feature writing.

When she’s not flying down a mountain, shopping or pecking out stories, Kelly enjoys working part-time at the County Seat, a local department store.

Kelly also likes spending time with her boyfriend Sean.

She plans to attend Western Kentucky University to major in political science.

Ron Metry
Senior Ron Metry will be not only taking pictures for his yearbook at Seneca High School in Louisville next year, but will also be playing on the football team. He will be defensive tackle and on the offensive line.

He also enjoys a variety of other sports.

Ron enjoys going out with his friends to parties, bowling and to the movies.

Ron plans to go to Eastern where he’ll probably major in business. But for now, all he’s concerned with is having fun, winning the state championship this school year and making it through his senior year.

Lori Milburn
Talking to Lori Milburn, it would seem that she’s easy to get along with, and others says that it’s true.

Lori, from Owensboro High School, likes to swim, play tennis, shop and go cruising with her friends. When she’s not with them, she enjoys photography and aerobics.

In addition to all these activities, she still finds time to be editor of the Central Intelligence Council and secretary of the Spirit Club, and she participates in FCA and SADD. During the summer, Lori works as a lifeguard.

After school she plans to attend Western or UK and major in psychology or physical therapy.

Mick Miller
When Mick Miller is out of school, he is off and running. A member of the Reitz High School track team in Evansville, Mick runs his first 12K road race — the Artsefist River Run from Henderson to Evansville, and finished an impressive 247 out of 1,500.

Mick, a senior, is also an Eagle Scout, having earned that rank last year. Mick has been employed during the summer as a carpenter and mason for the past five years.

Just for fun, Mick said that he likes to hang out with friends on the weekend and enjoys science, math and music.

Angela Montgomery
An aspiring reporter who someday would like to work for “Voice of America,” Angela Montgomery will be editor of the Central Intelligence next year at Warren Central High School.

Angela said she wants to report and to know what is going on. She said she wants to be a good reporter, but knows “it’s going to take a lot of hard work, effort and be a long way to go to make it.”

Angela likes to report on interesting topics, especially timely events. She dislikes topics such as prom and homecoming. “I know they’re part of a school newspaper, but they’re the same old thing,” Angela said.

She added that she likes to write, but would like to be a part of the television medium more than newspapers.

Aimee Morris
It wouldn’t matter if she were running, taking pictures, or painting, Aimee Morris would be happy. The
Students take advantage of free time

By JOE KELLAMSS
Reitz High School

Free time at the Publications Workshop was limited, but many outdoor activities still go on.

Some of the sports played at camps were Frisbee, volleyball, tennis, walking, running and rock throwing.

"Throwing a Frisbee always gives you something to do when you're bored," said Brad Wright of Owensboro High School.

Many people like to jog in the mornings and nights. "I run in the morning so it's not too hot, and I can stay in shape and get ready for my next race," said Mick Miller, who runs track at Evansville Reitz besides working on the Mirror.

Often on the way to class or on free time you may see students throwing a football and kicking a soccer ball. Many three- or even more activities begin that way.

Whether students got involved in volleyball, soccer, Frisbee or even sun tanning, there is almost always an outdoor activity to occupy the workshoppers' time.

Students learn basics, deadline pressures

By ROBERT WAGNER
Lone Oak High School

Students at the 18th annual High School Publications Workshop have different reasons for attending the workshop and will take different things away from it.

Chad Truelove of Franklin-Simpson, attending the workshop again this year, is co-editor of Wildcat yearbook. He chooses to attend the workshop "because I know from experience that this workshop is an excellent program."

Chad said the instructors are very good, and they are fun and professional. Chad learned the basic rules and techniques of the yearbook trade from this workshop. He said he learned everything from layout design to the way class should be conducted.

"I have felt, shared, the feeling that burns only in the most determined and committed reporters and journalists," he said.

Kevin Heson, another student from Franklin-Simpson, wants to make his career in journalism. He attended the workshop to gain experience and prepare for college. He said he is learning how to be an editor. A junior, he'll be editor of the school newspaper, Cat Flash, during his senior year.

Another returning workshopper is Jeramie Johnson from DeSales High School in Louisville. He is editor of the school newspaper, The Pacer. He wants to learn better ways to improve the school newspaper.

Jeramie, who is trying to organize the Kentucky High School Intercollegiate Student Information Exchange, said when he is working on a story in school he has up to two weeks to get the story finished. He learned here "how to work under a tough deadline."

Jud Cook thinks the Publications Workshop is pretty good. He is photography editor of the Apogee yearbook of Apollo High School in Owensboro. He said he learned how to work with the camera better and how to meet people for an interview.

Another photographer, Aimee Morris of Bourbon County High School, got information about the workshop from her art teacher. Her teacher saw photographs that she took in Winchester and encouraged her to attend the workshop.

Aimee said she learned several important things that will benefit her. She is preparing for college and would like to take photographs professionally.

As students attend this workshop, they are learning and preparing themselves for the future. Whether for high school or college, they want to gain more journalism experience.

Showers barely revealing

By NEIL BARTLEY
Owensboro High School

For most workshoppers, after a long (or short) night of sleeping in a strange bed there was nothing more that a workshopper wanted to see than a nice hot shower.

But to the surprise of the unsuspecting students, there was more to see than ever expected.

The shower stalls on each of the floors of Central Hall were lacking one essential element: shower curtains.

"We got our shower curtains some time Monday morning, but we only got three of them," said Bridget Head of Bowling Green High School, who lived on the third floor.

For the girls on the fourth floor, two worn, knotted sheets served as a poor excuse for curtains.

For the male workshoppers, shower curtains never arrived.

"The only thing the guys had for shower curtains were see-through Hefty bags draped over shower rods," said Brad Wright of Owensboro High. "They didn't even work because they only hung down to our stomachs, and they stuck to us when we were in the shower."

It took until Wednesday for the boys' floor to get shower curtains — make that curtain. Only one of the stalls on the boys' floor was equipped with a shower curtain.

"Having no shower curtains stinks! I still haven't got used to it," said Andy Adams of Warren Central. "I haven't been able to even get a stall with a garbage bag yet."

Many workshoppers expressed feelings of disappointment to the lack of curtains in the shower stalls, but others were hardly affected by the missing curtains.

"It really didn't bother me," said Mitchell Quarles of Hopkinsville High. "It was just another thing I had to adjust to."
Workshoppers adjust to week of dorm life

By KEVIN HESSON
Franklin-Simpson High School

When you think of college dorm life, you probably think of parties, sexy women or just living on the wild side. But to a bunch of workshop students from high schools in Kentucky and Indiana, dorm life at Western is just a little bit tamer.

Whether it's watching TV in the lobby or bringing something from home to ease the pain of living in a dorm, dorm life was an adjustment for the workshoppers.

Many of the guys played soccer upstairs in the halls. One of them was Jud Cook of Apollo High School in Owensboro. "I play at home, so why not in the halls?" he said.

On Tuesday and Thursday when the NBA finals were on TV, Detroit fans and Portland fans fought about the game's outcome. Movies were also rented so the workshoppers could sit back and enjoy movies.

Pizza was the popular food. No matter what kind it was or where it came from, pizza seemed to fit everyone's diet. Besides pizza, workshoppers ate everything from Pop Tarts to cantaloupes.

Bringing things from home was
new accommodations also a way to make dorm life more comfortable. Cindy Green of Franklin-Simpson High School brought her own telephone so she could talk to her boyfriend back home.

Bobby Donnelly of Bowling Green brought a five-inch portable TV but found little free time to watch it. Although his stocky size wouldn't make you think he needed it, Ron Metry of Louisville Seneca brought his blanket. "My blanket is very important," he said. "It's the best thing I brought."

Dorm life wasn't all that bad, most workshoppers said. All students had to do was let their imagination go to work and think of different and exciting things to make the dorm more like home.
It's not quite the beach, but by
Marnocha (top) and Lisa
Fuchs, both of Reitz, trade
sand for Smith Stadium's
bleachers during their free
time.

JULIA RAMMIREZ/REITZ

Curfew, no visitation policy get mixed review

By WENDY PETERSEN
Lexington Catholic High School

On that first night at Western, while workshopers were still getting used to campus, they received two rules with questionable popularity.

Students had to be in their rooms by 11 p.m., and lights were supposed to be out by 11:30. Furthermore, students could not venture on the opposite sex's floor, even during the day.

Bob Adams, workshop director, set the rules. He said he thought 11:30 was late enough for socializing and working and early enough for a good night's rest. "The 11:30 guideline gives the students time to do their assignment and get enough sleep for the full day's work ahead."

Adams added that those who want to get to sleep at a reasonable hour won't be disturbed by a noisy room next door.

Tracy Bee, a senior from Reitz High School, doesn't mind the curfew. "It doesn't really bother me because I'm ready for bed by 11:30."

Some people thought that was too early. "I usually don't get to sleep until 1:30 anyway because we all go to one room after the counselors leave," said Joe Kel-...
Bourbon County senior has been yearbook photographer for the past three years and will continue this fall.

Aimee has loved art since kindergarten when her teacher let the class make designs in chocolate pudding. Art is now her favorite class, which eventually evolved into a love for the art of photography.

Aimee also loves to lift weights and run. Despite her many activities she spends the majority of her time in the classroom.

**Billy Napier**

A quiet, intellectual type who says he leads a rather uneventful life, Billy Napier has carved out an interesting future for himself.

Billy, a senior at Owensboro High School, has been on the newspaper staff for two years and will be the next chief photographer.

At school, he is involved in the French Club, SADD and FCA.

In Billy’s free time, he likes water skiing — especially ski jumping — and has won a jump contest.

Billy plans to attend the University of Louisville where he would like to major in pre-med and eventually become a physician.

**Heather Northrop**

With three years experience on Elizabethtown High School’s journalism staff, Heather Northrop is really looking forward to next year.

She said she likes her high school because “it offers the best education in our area, and for the size of our school we have a very well-rounded athletic program and we compete well with much larger schools.”

Occasionally she works at her parents’ doughnut shop, but her real love is athletics.

“Everything I do revolves around sports,” she said. She’s especially fond of baseball.

Heather is manager of the high school baseball team and announces at home games.

Heather shoots sports photos for the journalism staff, and next year she’ll be editor of the school paper, The Panther Prowler, and the yearbook, The Etonian. She plans to major in journalism at Western.

**Kerry Osting**

Kerry Osting, who may almost be considered an insomniac, is an active senior at Holy Rosary Academy in Louisville. Despite the lack of nighttime rest, she admits that she gets some sleep during the daytime hours.

One of her many activities is being the head photographer for both the school newspaper, Rambler’s Pride, and the yearbook, the Rosarian. Kerry is also an active member in SADD.

She enjoys listening to CDs and watching MTV, as well as other television shows. She likes being social, making new friends and attending all the area parties. Her hobbies are jumping hurdles in track, shopping and waiting basketball. Her favorite sayings are “ Rock On” and “What a Festa!”

**Marti Owens**

Marti Owens, a senior at Taylor County High School in Campbellsville, is one of those people who has it all. Marti’s enthusiasm and excitement about life give her an outstanding personality.

Marti has been a cheerleader for six years and has been on her track team. She is also a lifeguard at her local swimming pool. Marti was the junior high editor on her yearbook staff last year.

Marti has a 4.0 grade point average and has received many academic awards including a nomination in Who’s Who.

Marti’s best quality is that she tries her hardest in whatever she does. She hopes to attend Notre Dame University and major in aerospace engineering. Eventually she wants to become an astronaut.

**Frank Page**

Painting signs for political races is one form of artistic expression for Frank Page.

Frank, who will be a junior at Franklin-Simpson next year, hopes to direct his artistic talents more toward realism, though, he said.

“I really hope I can take my art into realism or either go into nature,” he said.

A man from the local newspaper heard of Frank’s interest in art and asked if he’d be interested in doing commercial art, including painting political signs. He’s been painting signs and art for advertisements since he said, but he hopes to get back to painting less commercial subjects.

Frank’s forms of expression do not stop with paint. He will be a photographer for Franklin-Simpson’s yearbook and newspaper next year, and he’s involved in several sports.

He has been in track for three years, cross country for one year, and is going out for football this coming year.

**Erica Patterson**

Combining rap, “Night Court,” and a little brother, Erica Patterson leads a busy but enjoyable life.

Erica is a senior at Franklin-Simpson High School. She said she mostly stays busy but still has plenty of leisure time.

Erica works at Captain D’s restaurant where she said she has had many strange experiences. After work she enjoys coming home to play with her little brother.

She likes all music, but she buys mostly rap tapes. Erica watches television in her free time. Her favorite show is “Night Court.”

With work and school activities Erica doesn’t have time for many athletics, but she does film all her school’s girls basketball games. Although she keeps to herself most of the time, Erica does enjoy spending time with her family and friends.

Erica plans on a career in journalism. She said that is the only school subject that ever really interested her.

**Jane Votruba**

Lexington Catholic, puts the finishing touches by finding the right pair of earrings.

Free time activities varied among the workshop participants. Jeramie Johnson, DeSales High School, relaxes during much coveted leisure time by munching on chips in the dorm.

**JAY PAUL**

Although you’ll never find him on television with the World Wrestling Federation maniacs, Jay Paul does enjoy wrestling on his school’s team.

Despite his aggressive nature on the wrestling mat, Jay describes himself, in general, as a fun-loving and easily entertained senior from Reitz High School in Evansville.

Starting two semesters ago, Jay began his journalism career as a humor columnist. He will be promoted to features editor this fall.

A few of Jay’s favorite hobbies include indoor rugby, hanging out with weird friends and watching Mr. Ed reruns in Spanish. His favorite type of food is soft shell tacos. He likes people who are outgoing, but he can’t stand people who never shut up.

He plans to major in education at Indiana University, hoping he can pass on his knowledge of journalism to future generations.

**Greg Penner**

Penner loves to fish, but he’s afraid to bait his own hook.

The senior at DuPont Manual High School in Louisville is active in extracurricular activities such as Fine Art Students Together and SADD.

He’s the captain of the soccer team, enjoys snow skiing and is interested in photography.

While most students return home to normal lives, Greg will be on a seven-week tour of Europe, including France, Norway, Germany and Rome.

After graduation he plans to attend the University of Kentucky.

**WENDY PETERSEN**

The junior year at Lexington Catholic High School provided many opportunities for Wendy Petersen.

Probably the most important was being copy editor for The Knight News.

Wendy said the experience taught her how to help people improve their writing as well as how to improve her own.

Wendy was also a member of the Search retreat which enabled her to get to know her classmates better.

In the middle of the year, she was...
Kara Plenge

Coming from a closely knit family, Kara Plenge has lived on a dairy farm all of her life.

Kara, who will be a sophomore at Bullitt Central High, likes to keep busy. Besides working on her school’s newspaper, Central Scene, she participates in track, FCA, SADD and band. She is also active in church and swims for Parks and Recreation in the summer.

In her free time, Kara likes to listen to music, work puzzles and hang out with friends. She loves to laugh and she doesn’t let herself get depressed.

After high school, Kara plans to attend college and wants to lead a successful life.

Amy Postins

Amy Postins had no idea that an essay on the French and Indian War would start her down the road to a career. Her history teacher submitted her name for journalism in high school because of it.

Amy served as a reporter for two years. She is the 1990-91 Franklin-Simpson Cat Flash editor.

Amy was also the first editor of the Kid’s Corner section in her local newspaper, The Franklin Favorite. This one-half page was published every two weeks and let children of all ages express themselves in art, poetry and their own opinion.

Amy is a positive person and loves a good laugh. She tries not to dwell on bad experiences and she looks toward the future. Her goal is that maybe one day Diane Sawyer or Barbara Walters will look at her in awe.

Alisa Powers

Alisa Powers says that attending a small all-girls school in Louisville really isn’t that bad. She attends Holy Rosary Academy and has been on the yearbook staff for two years.

As a senior next year, Alisa will be co-editor of the school’s yearbook, The Rosarian.

Alisa is also a member of the FBLA chapter.

In her spare time, she works for Scott Industries.

To top the list, Alisa has taken dance lessons for 12 years.

She plans to attend the University of Louisville and major in education. Her career goal is to become a grade school teacher.

Alisa enjoys a wide variety of music ranging from rap to heavy metal. She also likes spending time at parties, movies, Taco Bell and with her boyfriend of four years.

Although she tries to get along with everyone, she said her motto is “You can’t please everyone all of the time.”

Andy Puffer

“Good to the last Puff?” Many workshoppers have seen this phrase on a shirt worn around campus and wondered about it. The shirt belongs to Seneca High School’s Andy Puffer.

As the fourth and last Puffer in his family to attend Seneca, Andy says his family has been “good to the last Puff.”

Andy is co-president of the senior class and takes photos for his school’s yearbook. He won the Gold Key Award this year for photography. He also enjoys playing soccer and watching the Chicago Cubs. His favorite movie is “Pee Wee’s Big Adventure.”

Andy plans to attend the University of Louisville. He advises everyone to watch “Wayne’s World” on television and to “be excellent to each other.”

Wyllis Pulliam

Wyllis Pulliam, a senior at Franklin-Simpson High School, said that 10 years from now she will be married, have one child and work as an engineer in Louisville or Nashville.

At school, Wyllis is co-editor of the yearbook, “I like being on the staff because it is challenging and fun,” she said. In addition to yearbook, she is also member of both the academic and Speech teams.

In her spare time, Wyllis likes to cook and watch children. Besides that, she also likes to go to Bowling Green because “there is nothing to do in Franklin.”

Calling it the most important decision that she will ever have to make, Wyllis said she is still unsure about what college she will attend.

Kelly Purcell

Kelly Purcell considers herself an extremely hyperactive person. This, in her opinion, is what makes her different from most other people. Her one unusual trait is her ability to “talk really fast.”

She said she enjoys cooking, reading and shopping.

Kelly also stays busy in her school, Holy Rosary Academy in Louisville. She is a member of Pep Club, SADD and FBLA, and she’ll be co-editor of her school yearbook, The Rosarian, next year.

Along with participating in these clubs, she also plays field hockey.

Kelly said she enjoys having plenty of fun all of the time. She added that she tries to make the most of everything she does in and out of school.

Her philosophy for life is simple: “You only live once.”

Mitchell Quailes

He is an actor, a reporter and a fashion expert. He is Mitchell Quailes.

A senior at Hopkinsville High School in the fall, Mitchell is active in DECA, FBLA, SADD and Student Council. He has served as secretary and lettered on the Speech and Debate team.

He is also a reporter for the Tiger, the school newspaper.

In addition to his many school activities, Mitchell enjoys tennis, swimming, shopping and collectingcope and perfume bottles.

After graduating from high school, he plans to attend Hampton University, majoring in broadcast journalism and minor in fashion merchandising.

He also plans to tour Europe for a year. And later, he plans to write a novel.

Kevin Rafferty

Permanently borrowing George Bush campaign signs and relocating them in Democrats’ front yards was one of the more wild things Kevin Rafferty has done. However, people will more often find him at the movies on the weekends than playing practical jokes.

Kevin, a senior at Owensboro High School, enjoys several sports. He plays tennis and soccer for his school teams, as well as intramural basketball and volleyball. Kevin also enjoys ping pong and collecting baseball cards.

Friends are very important to Kevin. He feels that if there’s one thing he will be remembered for, it is his outgoing personality. Also, he hopes his friends will recognize that he likes to listen. Kevin said, “I am a kind of pressure outlet. When my friends have a problem, they call me.”

Angie Redman

Angie Redman’s motto is “variety is the spice of life,” and her many activities prove it.

Some of her favorite things are the television show “Baywatch” because of the lifeguards, the song “Lean on Me” and Ford Mustangs. When with her friends, Angie goes cruising.

Julie Ruminer

Julie Ruminer, a senior at Reitz High in Evansville, is a first-year member of the Howell Park Swim Team. Julie is working on her Gold Award for Girl Scouts and will attend a Girl Scout Wider Opportunity on an exotic animal ranch in San Antonio, Texas.

She wants to attend Purdue and major in chemical engineering. Her dream job would be working for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D. C.

At school, Julie participates in the speech team, drama productions and an environmental club. When she has free time, Julie enjoys playing soccer, juggling, taking pictures and swimming.

Audrey Russell

Audrey Russell wants to become a spy for the FBI or the CIA.

A senior at Franklin-Simpson High School, Audrey is active in Student Council, Beta Club and yearbook staff.

In addition to her school activities, Audrey is an employee at the local McDonald’s restaurant. She also enjoys reading books and writing stories.

Audrey plans to attend college, majoring in public relations and history.

She said once she starts something, she usually sticks with it.

Brandon Salsman

Future broadcaster Brandon Salsman, a junior at Lexington Catholic, hangs out at the mall and lies in the sun.

A senior at Reitz High School, Angie is also busy during school with theazzloppers, choir, the pep club and drama productions.

She hopes to attend the University of Southern Indiana and take classes in psychology, child development and child management so she can open an international chain of child day care center.

Angie says she has a new look every day. With her lifestyle, that suits her perfectly.

Jennifer Sleeman

Jennifer Sleeman, a senior at Apollo, tells her family about her newly-found journalistic knowledge.

Zinn will remember soccer experiences

By DANETTE TITUS

Holy Rosary Academy

For Ann Zinn of Reitz High School, soccer is a major part of life.

Zinn began her soccer career at age 9 and has stayed with it since.

A typical day at practice consists of excessive running and drilling of fundamentals.

“Practice is a lot of hard work and extremely sweaty,” Zinn said. “To stay in shape during the winter she runs daily.”

When soccer season starts, she is up and ready for long practices at least two hours a day.

As in all sports, disasters occur in soccer, too. The 1989
is the head basketball announcer for all the home games.

Further proof of his love for basketball is his dedication to one NBA team. He is a big Chicago Bulls fan and has collected two autographs from Michael Jordan.

His love for sports doesn't begin and end with the professionals, however. He is a columnist for the school newspaper, Knight News, and the sports editor for the Quest yearbook. He hopes to be a broadcaster for NBC. His hobbies are playing basketball, collecting baseball cards, and taking out girls.

April Schaber

From performing in plays to capturing school highlights on film, April Schaber is not your everyday teenager. A senior at Owensboro's Apollo High School, she also enjoys playing tennis and going out with her boyfriend.

April will be assistant photographer for her yearbook. She's interested in pursuing photography as a career. April was also involved in her school's fall and spring plays. April is looking forward to getting her driver's license. She's actively involved in drama, French, FCA and her driver's license.

Kristi Stephen

A sophomore at Apollo High School, Kristi Stephen is watching her interest in photography develop. She will be a photographer for the yearbook, The Apogee, when school begins this fall.

In fact, photography is her favorite hobby. She said shooting pictures of people, particularly her friends, is a lot of fun.

Her favorite activity at school is Mock Trial. She is also a member of the academic team. Kristi also likes to swim and play softball. She plans on a team this summer and working at the Big Dippa in Owensboro.

Julie Stoeckinger

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Julie is involved in many school activities. She belongs to the Spanish and Pep clubs. She has played intramural basketball and softball for two years. Julie said that she works hard to maintain a 4.2 grade point average. She is ranked 17th in a class of 95.

Christine Talley

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Originally from Ohio, Jennifer moved to Taylor County last year and became very involved in school. She plays basketball and tennis and describes herself as a competitive person who likes to keep busy.

She's a straight A student and is treasurer of the Beta Club and the Young Historians Club. She belongs to the Art Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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Danette Titus

Danette Titus attends a small all-girls Catholic high school in Louisville.

Danette said Holy Rosary High School is "pretty cool. We meet a lot of boys at DeSales, so that's not a problem."

Danette will be a junior next year and will be working on both the Rambler's Pride, the school newspaper, and The Rosarian, the yearbook. Besides, journalism, she is also involved in SADD, drama, speech, cheerleading and tennis.

In her free time, she works at her mom's convenience store and she participates in the Miss Kentucky Teen Pageant. In addition, Danette has won 4-H area and district awards and the Optimist area award.

Danette plans to major in journalism or communications.

Chad Truelove

Chad Truelove, a senior at Franklin­(Kinship High School), has proven to be a jack of all trades during his high school career.

Marvin said Chad is unsure of his future, he has had much experience in various areas to help him in whatever he decides.

Chad is an honor student and enjoys time alone to think, draw or read. His shoulders length hair and loud personality let you know that Chad is different, including his taste in music — Mozart and Bon Jovi.

Chad attended the Governor's Cup competition, the Golden 100 and many math and history contests. Chad is involved in the Governor's Scholars program. He also is the co­editor of his high school yearbook, The Wildcat.

Most important though is Chad's sensitivity and caring attitude. Others say he is outgoing with a wonderful sense of humor and is always pleasant to be around.

Jane Votruba

Sitting back and watching things happen isn't Jane Votruba's style. She'd much rather be involved.

This year the Lexington Catholic High School senior has taken part in several activities including intramural basketball, Pep Club, French Club, Latin Club, Amnesty International, prom committee, National Honor Society, speech and varsity soccer.

One of the most important things she does is volunteer in her community at God's Pantry Crisis Food Center. She also is involved in bringing a recycling project to her hometown.

Jane has also planned to work at the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the University of
Jennifer Heath gets a kick out of soccer

By THERESA MALONEY
Franklin-Simpson High School

Starting at age six and hoping to play forever, 17-year-old Jennifer Heath devotes almost all of her time to soccer, the sport she loves most. But for Jennifer, soccer is much more than a sport for fun.

Jennifer will be a senior this fall at Castle High in Newburgh, Ind., where she will continue playing varsity soccer for the school as she has since her freshman year.

She will also play in a winter league for her school and a county league in the fall.

Jennifer plays forward for all three leagues and during the regular season she practices two hours every day except Sunday. During practice, she runs sprints and one-half to one mile, and works on drills. “Practice is definitely the worst thing about soccer,” she said.

Although the practice is hard and it takes up a lot of time, Jennifer said, “I love soccer because it’s something I’m good at. It makes me feel good about myself.”

Jennifer said she is going to continue playing soccer through college and is hoping to receive a soccer scholarship. She would like to attend Florida State, the University of Georgia or Ball State.

Starting her twelfth year playing soccer this fall, her love for the sport goes unchanged. Jennifer said she might not get to play forever, but she will get as close as she can.

Cook wants to play soccer in college

By IVY MARINCOHA
Evansville Reitz High School

Eleven years of hard work and dedication toward one sport can pay off. Jud Cook, a senior at Apollo High School, found this out when he began playing soccer at age 6.

“I began soccer young, just to being something, but now I play soccer because I enjoy it,” he said.

Along with soccer, Cook enjoys playing golf, tennis, ping-pong and basketball. But his heart and soul were poured into soccer.

Chad Truelove, Cook’s friend from Franklin-Simpson High School, said, “In the dorm I’d walk around juggling his soccer ball with his feet. He also practices taking shots at the door while I play goalse.”

During soccer season, Cook

played two teams. The first team was the Apollo team which practiced every weekday. The other team was the U-19 Select team, consisting of the top players in the area. This team practiced once a week, and both teams took much time and effort on Cook’s part.

“My parents really support me,” Cook said. “They are always there cheering me on and helping me.”

Throughout the season, Cook played on the offensive line. His time and commitment paid off when his teammates awarded him with the Most Valuable Offensive Player award.

Cook has plans for soccer after he graduates from high school in the spring.

“My hope is to be accepted to a college soccer team and play for fun.”

Jennifer Heath

Interviewing another workshopher was an assignment each writer had. Randy Ball, Bowling Green, humors his subject, LeAnne Bryant, Cawood, during the conversation.

Kentucky Medical Center.

Although she enjoys studying biology, she’s also interested in English, which has led to her involvement in journalism. Next year she’ll be in the staff of her school’s newspaper, Knight News, and yearbook, The Quest.

Robert Wagner

Some call him serious and some call him wild, but most just call him Dudley.

His name is Robert Wagner, and he’ll be a senior at Lone Oak High School next year. He’s the editor of the school newspaper, The Oak, and he’s played on the varsity tennis team for six years.

In the summer, Dudley helps his tennis coach give lessons. He’s president of his school’s Students Against Drunk Driving group and is an active member of the Beta Club, Key Club, Tennis Club and Biology Club.

He also participates in Youth Salute and American Free Enterprise System seminars. He enjoys working with people, especially in his community. He’s trained in community CPR and life safety.

His hobbies include listening to new age music, swimming, scuba diving and playing tennis and volleyball.

Francie Ward

She can’t master the stick shift on the family cars, but she shines on the soccer field.

Francie Ward enjoys competing at national Junior Achievement conferences and working in her high school’s theater. She also travels cross country to visit her boyfriend in Maine.

A senior at Evansville Reitz, she looks forward to being editor-in-chief of The Mirror, the school newspaper. She wants to graduate from college and be a youth minister or work with shelters for homeless teens. She’s working as a secretary for a small civil engineering firm.

Francie claims to have no musical talent but said she appreciates the beauty and music in all those around her (especially those who carry her or her books while she’s on crutches).

Lori Whitmer

A 17-year-old senior at McLean County High School, Lori Whitmer said she looks forward to being co-editor of her school’s yearbook, The Unity, in only her second year on the publication staff.

Apart from journalism, Lori is a self-proclaimed sports fanatic. She is very much involved in the softball and basketball programs at her school.

When she is not practicing, Lori said she tunes in to her favorite music—hard rock. Kiss and Metallica are her favorite groups. Last year she even traveled to Evansville for a Kiss concert.

Lori said she would like to spend the rest of her summer swimming but added, “I’ll probably spend most of the summer baby-sitting my little brother and sister.”

Brad Wright

Brad Wright thinks he is an outgoing, comical person who will do anything for a laugh.

Brad, a senior at Owensboro High School, is an active member of many extracurricular organizations including FCA, SADD, NHS and Quill and Scroll.

He is a member of the varsity basketball team and is a member of many intramural sports as well. His sports background has attracted him to sports journalism.

Brad’s hobbies are collecting baseball cards, watching NASCAR races and participating in sports-related activities.

Brad’s goal in life is either to become a sports journalist or a sports broadcaster. He plans to attend Purdue where he will major in either sports journalism or photography.

Kathy Wyatt

There is more to Kathy Wyatt than meets the eye.

Kathy, a student at Logan County High School, is a very active student. She is a member of PRIDE Science Club, Speech and Drama Club, and Spanish Club.

When she is not participating in organizations, Kathy said she likes to talk with people and play a variety of sports.

Among her favorite sports are volleyball, basketball and cheerleading.

She has also been a member of her school’s track team.

Kathy comes from a large family. She has one brother and one sister, as well as four step-brothers and four step-sisters.

Kathy said she enjoys listening to music by Milli Vanilli and MC Hammer.

Kathy noted that she has no present intention of going to college, but said she does plan to get married and have children.

Kelly Young

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Everybody found something to do

By BRIDGET HEAD
Bowling Green High School

The constant chatter of conversations, clicking of cameras, and Papa John's deliveries. These bring to mind thoughts of free time.

Though some workshoppers have stuck with safe and favorite pastimes, others have come up with some unique ways to pass their time.

The university center offered a variety of quite normal entertainment and ways of passing the time.

Workshoppers could spend time and money bowling and playing pool and arcade games. It also offered a place for students to shop and eat.

There were also tennis courts and a swimming pool on campus for workshoppers such as Lori Milburn of Owensboro High.

"I went swimming and played tennis during the free time. I think it was great that activities like these were available," Lori said.

The dorm also offered some traditional ways of passing the time, from working to resting. Most students found ordering and eating pizza from Papa John's with friends a good way to cure boredom.

Scott Hall of Bowling Green found "sleepin' and eatin' " in his room a lot of fun while Kevin Rafferty of Owensboro enjoyed watching the lobby's television with friends.

Several workshoppers also said they had to complete assignments during their free time.

"After three classes a day, we should have free time without interruptions from work," said Andy Adams, who will be a junior at Greenwood High.

Some uncommon but not unusual ways of passing the time were also to be found. Tracey Bee and Christine Talley, both from Reitz, played cards frequently. Christine now calls herself "Card Queen of Campus."

While a few workshoppers played soccer and basketball, others spent their free time reading.

Some workshoppers have come up with some innovative and unique pastimes. Jay Paul, John Carl, Joe Kellams and Matt Shirel, all of Reitz, enjoyed games of indoor, full-contact basketball with a trash can in their dorm rooms.

"The games were vicious, the competition was brutal, but other than that a lot of fun," said Matt.

The four also played some games of indoor Frisbee.

Francie Ward, also of Reitz, said she spent some of her time just making it to the next activity on her crutches.

"Half of my freetime was eaten up hobbling up and down the Hill," said Francie.

Most students seemed to enjoy their free time in a variety of ways, with only a few complaints of too much class work.

New sports emerge; popularity doubtful

By BRAD WRIGHT
Owensboro High School

It wasn't a World Cup soccer game or the Frisbee throwing championship of the world. Instead it was hallway soccer and richochet Frisbee.

The rules of hallway soccer are pretty simple. The object is the same as the professional league except the field is a hallway and the goals were the door at one end and the air conditioner vent of the other.

There is no time limit in this game. The one- or two-man teams played until they were tired or until the score was so lopsided that it was out of comeback range.

Why play an outside sport in a college dorm? "At night in the dorms it's boring; it gives me something to do," said Greg Penner of DuPont Manual High School.

The rules to richochet Frisbee are also simple. The players project their end of the hallway using any part of their body to keep the Frisbee from hitting their goal. The only other rule is the Frisbee must off a wall or the floor before a goal counts.

"It's fun because you can be creative by making the Frisbee richochet off the wall in different ways," said Jon Carl of Reitz High School.

Richochet Frisbee ends when one player reaches a designated score, usually 10.

Hallway soccer, richochet Frisbee, the workshoppers' creativity and the will to have fun kept them in good spirits throughout the week.

Battling for a chance to advance in the volleyball tournament, teams representing the yearbook and newspaper square off. The Bad News team from the newspaper section finished first.

It was good news for Bad News

By MICK MILLER
Reitz High School

The battlefield was set and waiting as teams converged to match in the annual High School Publications Workshop volleyball tournament.

Excitement was building while the yearbook and photography teams challenged for a win with the photography team emerging with a score of 15-7, and moving on in the tournament.

The second game immediately followed with the Reitz newspaper taking the early lead 6-0 over the "Bad News"-paper team. The Bad News team made an amazing comeback to make the score 10-8.

The game went back and forth until the score was tied 14. The Bad News team took their first lead of the game 15-14, needing two points to win. On the next serve as the ball was coming over the net, Joe Kellams of Reitz spiked the ball, and a controversy followed.

The ball was served again and the Bad News team won 16-14 when Reitz hit it out of bounds.

The next game gave the two winning teams a break, while the staff team and extra players competed.

The championship game followed with the photography team taking on the Bad News team. The two teams battled for half an hour, with both teams volleying back and forth for the first few points until the Bad News team broke away to win 15-10.

At the end of the game both teams walked off the field and were congratulated by each other on a well-played game.

After the game, Brad Wright from the winning team said, "I had a lot of fun, and the game helped me get my mind off our assignments and helped us get acquainted with other people."

Members of the winning team were Brad Wright, Neil Bartley, Jeramie Johnson, Andy Adams, Robert Wagner, Scott Hall and Kevin Hesson.

Workshop Director Bob Adams couldn't pull his team through as it lost two close games.
Expectations vary

By AMY POSTINS
Franklin-Simpson High School

Anyone who was new to the Publications Workshop this year had certain expectations for the week. When the long sessions and late nights were over, some students agreed that the workshop was harder than they had expected while others thought it was easier.

Craig Hensley, a photographer from Leslie County, was one who expected the workshop to be harder. "I thought we would work the entire time," he said. Craig also said he didn't expect the workshop to be so fun. "Everyone here is very friendly," Craig did say, however, that more sporting activities should have been arranged.

Working on typewriters, attending classes from morning to evening and learning the details of writing stories were some of the aspects of the workshop not expected by newspaper student Brad Wright. "I didn't think we'd have class as often as we did," said the Owensboro High School student.

Brad said what he did expect was more computer work and more of an emphasis on the finished product rather than on story writing.

Ted Lanham, a Daviess County photographer, and Bridget Head, from Bowling Green High School, said they thought more people would be attending the camp. They also agreed that the dorm where the workshop participants stayed should have been closer to Garrett Conference Center.

Owensboro photography student Lori Milburn said that she anticipated the photographers would be taught how to take pictures instead of watching slide shows. Lori also said she didn't expect so many students at the workshop.

Although students' expectations of the camp varied, class participation and the late night activities proved to be one way or another, the workshop was successful for everyone.

Students honored

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The fun times scheduled are the times students and faculty will remember longest. They had a chance to get to know each other then.

"Jackie Hurt

Learning, making friends a priority for workshopers

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Three days during the workshop campers heard views and news from experienced speakers. Workshop coordinator Bob Adams addressed the students on qualities of a good reporter. Yearbook instructors Terry Vander Heyden and Butch Robbins presented ideas to improve publications. Dave LaBelle, one of the photojournalism instructors, gave his ideas on what photojournalism really is.

Newspaper reporters interviewed, photographers took pictures and yearbook students learned new ideas about yearbooks.

After classes came lunch and free time. The food left a little to be desired, said Grayson County junior Martha Buckles.

Most students could be found in Central Hall lobby waiting for pizza, or some other food delivery.

Free time was open to anything the students wanted to pursue. Weather permitted a great deal of outdoor activity most of the week. The university center was open with bowling, pool, video games and a lounge with a wide-screen television.

The volleyball tournament provided exhilarating action.

Teams from the different classes competed on the university center lawn for "all the gold." At the finish the Bad News-paper team stood on top with a 3-0 record. Students thought that the workshop was an overall success.

"I learned new ideas on center page stories and a better concept of writing a news story," said Amy Postins of Franklin-Simpson High School.

Not all moments were happy memory-makers. Christine Leigh Talley of Reitz High School had an embarrassing moment. "I left the elevator on the wrong floor and walked into a guys' room," she said. "He was a friend of mine though."

Even the teachers thought well of the workshop. "It's a great opportunity for the kids to be filled with knowledge," said guest instructor Todd Turner of the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer.

For information

The High School Publications Workshop is sponsored by the Office of Student Publications at Western Kentucky University. The workshop, which is held in early June each year, provides instruction in newspaper, yearbook and photography. For information, contact Bob Adams or Jo Ann Thompson at 121 Garrett Center, WKU, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101 or call (502)742-3353.