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Four students couldn’t settle for one

By TRACY GOFF
Grayson County High

Like a Lay’s potato chip, you can’t have just one.
The same principle applies for journalism students Katrina Trunnell and Jeff Welch and photography students David McConnell and David Clark. Just one year of Western’s Publications Workshop wasn’t enough — they had to come back for more.

All four of these students are in their second year at the workshop.

Jeff wanted to attend the workshop again because he is going to be editor of The Scoop, Owensboro Senior High School’s newspaper. He thought that this position was going to be a big responsibility and he needed all the training he could get.

On the other hand, Katrina and David McConnell came back because “it was so much fun last year.” They said they also came back because they liked to meet people. Katrina is a senior at Daviess County High School, and McConnell is a senior at Owensboro Senior High School.

David Clark, a senior from DeSales High School in Louisville, said he returned because he thought the workshop was interesting and he wanted to follow up on what he learned last year. He said he benefited from attending a second year because his photography improved.

The students said there wasn’t much difference between last year’s and this year’s workshops, except for the absence of phones in the dorms and a new journalism teacher.

As a result of attending the workshop for two years, the four students said they have benefited in various ways. Katrina said she had benefited from the experience she received in writing stories while Jeff said that he had learned many new principles of journalism.

All of the students complimented the workshop — this year’s and last year’s. “It is thorough,” Jeff said. “They cover a lot of material.”

Workshop enrollment remains steady

By JEFF WELCH
Owensboro Senior High

From Ensor to Franklin, Custer to Fort Knox, 53 students, including four advisers, came to Western for the same reason — the annual High School Publications Workshop.

Of the 19 Kentucky high schools, Breckinridge County sent the largest delegation. Eight students and yearbook adviser Betty Morris represented BCHS. Owensboro Senior High and Daviess County had the second most with five students each. Glasgow had four students.

Enrollment is down one from last year. But according to JoAnn Thompson, administrative assistant, the workshop enrollment has increased over the years.

During the early ’80s, enrollment at the workshop decreased drastically because of the country’s sagging economy. “The bad economy led to the workshop’s decline in enrollment,” Mrs. Thompson said. “Money was tight, and parents just weren’t sending their kids.”

In fact, in 1981, the workshop had to be canceled because of low enrollment. “That year, we only had nine students who were scheduled to come,” Mrs. Thompson said. In 1982 the workshop enrollment jumped to 39 students, but in 1983 it fell again to 21.

The number of students enrolled in each class differed considerably this year. For example, the newspaper class had eight students, the yearbook class had 22 students and the photography class had 23.

Sara Kerrick, the newspaper instructor, said there were benefits to teaching the smallest class. “In writing, it’s important to give individual attention to the students. With a small class, it makes it easier to critique each of the students’ work,” Ms. Kerrick said.

Although all the workshop participants this year live in Kentucky, past workshops have attracted students from Indiana, Tennessee, Illinois and Ohio. One year, nine students traveled from Texas to attend the workshop.

The 14th workshop ended on Friday the 13th.
Administrators provide support for workshop

By KYLE FOSTER
Daviess County High

Years of experience, dedication and a lot of hard work go into just one week. Bob Adams, JoAnn Thompson, Tracy Newton and Kathy Forrester are the backbone of the Publications Workshop.

Adams, workshop director, began working with the workshop in 1973, one year after it originated.

Adams is a graduate of Western; however, he attended DePauw University for two years before he decided it did not have courses in journalism and business that he wanted.

After a visit to Western, suggested by an uncle who taught there, "I decided to give it a try and I've been here ever since," Adams said.

Adams, an associate professor of journalism, has taught at Western since 1966 and has been an adviser to the College Heights Herald since 1969. The Herald is one of the top college newspapers in the nation, and Adams won the National College Publications Award for advisers in 1978.

Adams uses his knowledge of journalism to help the workshops discover and develop their skills and interests and maybe an appreciation for journalism," Adams said.

The glue that holds things together, according to newspaper instructor Sara Kerrick, is Senior Secretary JoAnn Thompson. Mrs. Thompson handles all the paperwork involved in the workshop, such as sending letters about the workshop to high schools, keeping records, arranging housing and a lot more.

This is Mrs. Thompson's 10th workshop. "The first two, I was mainly learning like the students," she said.

For three years Tracy Newton, bookkeeper and secretary, has been involved with the workshop. "It's always exciting. You never know what you're going to be doing," she said.

Mrs. Newton thinks this year's workshops are the most enthusiastic and excited she has seen. "They seem eager to get to know people," she said. "That's why I like working at registration. I get to see when people first come. You kind of see how it's going to be."

Kathy Forrester, second-year lab assistant, enjoys helping the workshops. "It gives me pleasure to see that the students have paid attention and listened, then improved their work from the first day to the last day," she said.

Mrs. Forrester is a photojournalism major at Western. She is a photographer for the Herald and also does some free-lancing.

Workshop Director Bob Adams talks on the phone while doing paperwork.

Above, JoAnn Thompson and her daughter Angie share a pizza in the office. Right, Tracy Newton tries to balance the books between workshops errands.
Vander Heyden offers story suggestions

By KELLY LEACH
Davies County High

Discussing topics for news and feature stories, Terry Vander Heyden told workshop students Tuesday that stories for high school publication do not have to stop at the school walls.

Vander Heyden, Talisman adviser for the past five years, stressed five areas—community, family and personal life, school, society and national events—that are overflowing with story ideas.

The community is often overlooked when considering story ideas, Vander Heyden said. Student involvement in businesses, churches and service groups through part-time jobs and community service projects make good stories, he said.

Personality features are important in high school publications because students want to read about other students. "It may not be the star of the high school; it may be someone who lives and works on a farm," Vander Heyden said.

Social life, such as dating and entertainment, provides many ideas for feature stories because it plays such an important role in teenagers' lives.

Although many ideas for stories come from school issues and activities, students should look for different angles to the obvious stories, Vander Heyden said. He suggested several angles for a story about a school play, such as a behind-the-scenes look at the play, a personality feature on the lead actor or actress or any special direction the actors and actresses are receiving.

Teachers can provide interesting feature stories, according to Vander Heyden. By listening carefully in class, a student may learn that a teacher has a unique hobby, teaches with his spouse or teaches in the same school his children attend.

It is important that no area of the school is overlooked. The lunchroom, for example, is often forgotten as a source for story ideas, Vander Heyden said. He suggested several angles, such as a look at how the menu is picked, how much time goes into the food preparation or a feature on the lunchroom workers.

According to Vander Heyden, society offers ideas for stories because everybody is affected by it. Peer pressure, which has always influenced the lives of teens, can generate story ideas. He suggested stories on the problems of drug and alcohol abuse and cheating.

National events can be the subject for a good news story if it can be localized, he said. As an example, students are affected by terrorism if overseas class trips are canceled and they are affected by the nuclear arms race.

Vander Heyden added that each student should leave the workshop with at least 100 new story ideas for their high school publications.

Lyons urges photographers to prepare for assignments

By BETH STUART
Allen County-Scottsville High

Photography instructor Mark Lyons emphasized in a speech Wednesday morning that photographers need to do research before they go on an assignment.

In his talk on "Photo Etiquette," he said that research helps the photographer approach his subjects.

He used an Indian tribe as an example. He said a photographer shouldn't go into the tribe without any knowledge. If the photographer does his research, he can ask more intelligent questions rather than where did the tribe come from.

Lyons, who worked in Jackson, Miss., for the Clarion-Ledger and Jackson Daily News for two years, also said that a photographer shouldn't be too pushy.

He said a photographer should introduce himself, tell why he is there, where and when the photo or story will appear and how much time he will take up.

Lyons stressed that the students should be honest.

Some other tips that he gave were smile and be complimentary by noticing their clothes and appearance.

A good idea is to dress for the people, Lyons said, "Don't wear a suit and tie to visit the Mennonites because they will think that you are a banker or lawyer because they don't like bankers and lawyers," Lyons said.

He also suggested talking the way they talk. Talk about something that will interest them. "The Indians don't want to hear about the space shuttle," Lyons said.

He said to watch the pace of your speech. Don't talk too fast or too slow; it all depends on where you are, he said.

Make a good first impression, Lyons said, because "once they get going, they never shut up."

He also gave tips on how to approach people with the camera.

"Don't pack your camera like a gun," Lyons said. In other words: don't let the camera hang around your neck, act like a professional.

"Don't carry your ammunition," Lyons said. "I leave my camera in the car then go up and introduce myself."

There's also proper etiquette when closing, he said. Always try to leave on a good note. Let them know how much they really meant to you.

If you have spare time, Lyons suggested visiting the people you have photographed occasionally to let them know that you still care.

Lyons graduated from Western in 1980 with a degree in photojournalism. He received his master's degree from Western in 1982.

After working in Jackson, he returned to Western two years ago to teach photojournalism classes. Lyons, who has been freelancing while he has been at Western, has taught in the workshop five years.
Students tour Daily News office

By TRACEY GOFF
Grayson County High

Publications Workshop students walked into a serene setting as they entered the Park City Daily News building Thursday afternoon.

The editors, typesetters, reporters and composers were all relaxing because the day’s hard work was over — they had just met their deadline.

Bob Skipper, a reporter/photographer for the Daily News, gave the workshop students a tour of the newspaper’s office.

Skipper showed the students through the news, advertising and circulation departments. He explained how each department works together to produce the newspaper.

Skipper also explained that much of the newspaper is computerized. For example, as the reporters type, the stories are being stored in the main computer.

The Associated Press articles come through on a computer terminal instead of the usual teletype. The AP pictures are received on a laserphoto transmitter. Skipper said the quality of the laserphoto is just a degree worse than the actual picture.

Reporters and editors must meet several deadlines for the newspaper, he said. After a story is written, it is edited by either the city editor or managing editor. Then the copy is typeset and the pages are laid out by the composers. The pages are then photographed, plates are made and placed on the press.

After the students had seen every aspect of a newspaper, they came back to the university and started work on their own paper — Shoptalk.

Bob Skipper, former Talisman yearbook editor and now Daily News reporter, talks to students during the tour of the newspaper office.

Interview tips offered

By KATRINA TRUNNELL
Daviess County High

Western Publication Workshop students listened to a former reporter who focused on how to conduct a successful interview.

Debi Wade asked students to take notes and then gave information on different people. She asked several students to write the information on the chalkboard. She did this to prove a point on how it is important to get correct spelling on names and places.

No student got all the information right.

Ms. Wade, who graduated from Western in 1982, worked for the Daily News for 2½ years and was press secretary for state Sen. Frank Wilher.

Ms. Wade stressed that a reporter should know the questions he wants to ask. It is also important to make the source feel comfortable while being interviewed, she said.

When interviewing, it is better to avoid questions that can be answered with simply yes or no, she said. “On occasion you can play dumb and get the facts. Pinning the story down, however, is the main objective,” Ms. Wade said.

Another suggestion she gave the students was to make sure key questions were asked.

She said often people try to avoid answering questions and it is better to stress the question in a polite way.

Researchers the topic before the interview is helpful. She said to be sure it is always a good idea to double check references. “Look beyond what seems to be the obvious. There is more than one side to every story,” Ms. Wade said.

She also gave 10 interviewing tips:

—Start with a general question to put the person at ease.
—Talk on their level of vocabulary.
—Talk casually; don’t make them feel uncomfortable.
—Don’t disagree or argue with them.
—Talk professionally; don’t use slang.
—Don’t personalize.
—Convey acceptance.
—Use question softeners.
—Avoid questions that will force an answer they aren’t willing to give freely.
—Explore facts before opinions.

She said the correct way to write a news story is the inverted pyramid style. With the inverted pyramid all the important facts are at the top of the story which makes it possible for editors to cut copy if needed.

When writing, Ms. Wade said to use the subject-verb-object form. This makes sentences short and to the point.

“I thought Ms. Wade had a lot of interesting ways of approaching a source,” Brian Johnson of Fort Knox said. “I also learned a lot from the 10 points of interviewing.”
For workshop students, it was a class act

By BETH STUART
Allen County-Scottsville High

Work, work, work and more work. That's what most of the workshop students did in order to learn new techniques.

The workshop was divided into three classes: newspaper, yearbook and photography.

Kyle Foster, Jill Pitts, Jeff Welch and Stacy Anderson were four of the eight students in the newspaper class. They will be on their school newspaper staffs next year.

Kyle, a junior at Daviess County High School, said he enjoyed writing feature stories although it was a lot of work.

Jill, a senior from Franklin-Simpson High School, learned how to conduct an interview better and how to write a better feature story.

Jeff, who will be editor of the newspaper at Owensboro Senior High School, learned what he could do to improve his school paper. He also learned how to compose at the typewriter instead of writing everything by hand and then typing it.

Stacy, a senior at Daviess County High School, will be feature editor next year. She has been on the paper staff for three years and said that she learned how to write stories in a short period of time.

There were 22 students attending the yearbook class, including Jackie Akridge, Shannon Hinton, Wendy Jarrett and Cyndi Berry.

Mrs. Akridge is a teacher and yearbook adviser at Taylor County High School. She had never tackled a layout before and now she knows how. She learned that it is acceptable to use white space, eye lines (lines that separate stories and photos) and few pictures.

She also completed some writing assignments. "It's been a few years since I've written any feature stories and now I'm getting back in to the feel of it," she said.

Shannon is a senior at Allen County-Scottsville High School. She learned that a yearbook requires more work than she realized.

Cyndi, from Breckinridge County High School, said most of her assignments involved layouts and feature stories. Writing features helped her the most.

Wendy, a senior at the Allen County-Scottsville High School, will be the sports editor next year. She said she completed each layout assignment in 30 minutes and each story in an hour.

Susan Blackburn, Heath Martin and Jude Bartholomew were three of the 23 students enrolled in the photography class.

Susan, from Breckinridge County High School, said that they had to shoot two rolls of 36 pictures each day.

Heath is from Butler County High School and he kept his camera with him most of the time. The only time he didn't have it was when he played tennis or was in the shower. He even kept it close to his bed just in case a good practical joke was played.

His favorite picture he took during the workshop was a reflection of someone in a mirror behind him.

Jude is a junior at Owensboro Senior High School and he said that he hadn't been taught anything that he didn't already know. He even knew how to develop his pictures before he came to camp.
Top, Pam Hartley interviews Brian Johnson in the Garrett lobby. Above, Katrina Trunnell types on a VDT. Left, Watching the temperature, Daryl Kelly and Kelly Wisdom develop film.
So rare

Nothing is free any more, especially time to relax.

Free time. Is it really free? Most students attending the Publications Workshop and their afternoons and evenings are not free.

Most students classify free time as being able to do what they want. But in reality, many are working on assignments and activity centers are closed during their free time.

Between classes most students “hang out” with their friends, while others simply go to their dorm rooms and “bum around.”

Some students’ free time consists of working on assignments and catching up on sleep. But photographer Kelly Wisdom from Monroe County High School finds the time to bowl and flirt.

Although the students have some time to do whatever they want, “there is nothing to do,” said yearbook student Lori Thurman from Franklin-Simpson High School.

“If the pool and the university center stayed open later, it wouldn’t be that bad,” Lori said. “But since it’s so late when we get out of class at night the only thing to do is to your dorm room.”

By JILL PITTS
Franklin-Simpson High

Sam Mason/Owensboro Senior High

Jim Power of Atherton High still has enough energy after playing a long tennis match to jump over the net.
Brian Johnson, a photographer from Fort Knox, thinks there should be more set activities, like dances, for the students. "As it is, there is nothing to do but sit in my dorm room when I'm not taking pictures," he said.

One of the students' biggest complaints is there is too much work and not enough time to do what they want. "Even though we have free time most of it we spend working on our assignments for class," said Tracey Goff, a newspaper student from Grayson County High School.

Because the students have morning, afternoon and night classes the selection of activities is slim. Although the students have access to the university pool, the work shoppers are in class much of the time it is open.

Students would like to take advantage of Downing University Center, which includes a grill, a bowling alley and an arcade. But the university center closes at 7 p.m., and classes aren't over until 8:30 p.m.

Most of the students would like it if the pool and university center stayed open longer or if they got out of classes earlier. But is that the purpose of the workshop — to have fun?

"It wouldn't be that bad if I hadn't just got out of school, but this is my summer vacation and I do want to have some fun," Lori Thurmond said.

Students who have cars here on campus think they should be able to drive on and off campus. But some students, like Brian Johnson, can understand that students are not allowed to drive because of the risks and lack of parking.

Confined to campus and with few activities, students complain there is nothing to do. But they still are able to fill their free time.

Above, the fact that they had just met didn't keep Cris Young of Warren Central and Kyle Foster of Daviess County from enjoying their free time together.

Above, sitting alone in the Garrett Center auditorium, Jason Wilson of Daviess County finds a quiet place to sit for a few minutes. Left, taking a break from photography, Paul Kimbel of Owensboro Senior High relaxes in the sun by the fine arts center.
Experienced instructors share knowledge

By JEFF WELCH
Owensboro Senior High

Experienced is probably the one word that could best describe each of the Publications Workshop instructors. Terry Vander Heyden, Sara Kerrick and Mike Morse are all "old pros" with years of experience in journalism.

Vander Heyden, Talisman adviser and assistant professor of journalism, has taught the yearbook section for five years. He has written for papers in Michigan City and Winamac, Ind., and worked for a design studio in Chicago.

The Talisman has won the national Pacemaker Award for the past three years. Vander Heyden attributes the yearbook's success to its dedicated staff. "The staff members are dedicated to being perfectionists," he said. "They won't send anything to the printers unless it's perfect."

Last fall Vander Heyden won the national college "Yearbook Adviser of the Year" Award. "Winning the award really made me proud because it brought more recognition to the Talisman," Vander Heyden said.

Teaching at the workshop for the first time is newspaper instructor Sara Kerrick.

Mike Morse helps Susan Blackburn of Breckinridge County with her film in the photo lab.

Ms. Kerrick, who attended the workshop in 1975, chose to teach because "it gave me valuable experience 11 years ago, and I wanted others to have the opportunity to gain that experience."

Ms. Kerrick said she has enjoyed working with the students. "All of my students are very intelligent and came to the workshop with a basic knowledge of journalism," she said. "I wasn't working from scratch; the students built and developed their ideas."

Ms. Kerrick has been a reporter for The News-Enterprise in Elizabethtown and features editor for the Daily News in Bowling Green. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Western.

A 13-year veteran of the workshop, photography instructor Mike Morse said the students keep him coming back year after year. "It's exciting for me because beginning photographers are all so eager and excited about their work," he said.

The photography class was the largest in the workshop. Morse said teaching the largest group was not as rough as it might seem. "It was pretty hectic at first. But it eventually worked out because this year's students took really good pictures early in the workshop, then improved from there," Morse said.

Morse, who once worked in the photography division of the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., is head of the photojournalism sequence at Western. He has been a photographer for the Daily News and a freelance photographer for The Courier-Journal, Louisville Times and Associated Press.

On their way from photography class, Brent Thornton of Taylor County and Sam Mason of Owensboro Senior High meet with lab instructor Kathy Forrester.
Strangers leave workshop with new friends

By KYLE FOSTER
Daviess County High

Although they came from all over Kentucky, from small towns and big cities with different styles and trends, students at the Publications Workshop all found that they could get along.

Like many others, Jeff Welch of Owensboro Senior High School was assigned a roommate he didn’t know. “It was a good opportunity. It’s one more person I got to meet and be friends with at the workshop,” Jeff said.

Room assignments were made in order to separate students from the same schools. “In this way they would meet at least one person while they’re here,” said JoAnn Thompson, workshop administrative assistant.

John Millay, a junior from Meade County High School, was surprised, as were several of his classmates, to find that nobody from the same school was rooming together.

However, John thinks it worked out for the best. “I think we were all glad that we got somebody new. It’s kind of neat meeting new people,” he said.

Jason Simmons, also from Meade County High School, had mixed feelings about the room assignments. “It kind of bothered me at first, until I met my roommate,” Jason said. “He was pretty cool, so I thought, ‘Why not?’”

Jason likes his roommate and understands that the administration wants students to meet new people. But he thinks it would be nice if they were able to choose their own roommates.

For Tracey Goff and Kelly Wisdom, the task of meeting new people was even more difficult. Both came to Western without knowing anyone here.

Kelly, a Monroe County High School junior, was a little nervous the first night. “However, after a while everyone got together and played cards and things loosened up,” he said.

Tracey, from Grayson County High School, said that she felt strange when she first arrived. “Most of the people here had friends from their school,” Tracey said.

However, after being here a while, Tracey said she felt more comfortable. “Every­body’s been friendly,” she said.

Getting close to the other workshoppers isn’t a difficult task, according to Daviess County High School junior Kelly Leach. “When you get up early in the morning and spend the day with them and then go to bed also early in the morning, you get to know people,” Kelly said.

Kelly doesn’t feel as if she’s living with strangers even though she knew only the five people from her town when she arrived. “We’re all people, nothing different,” she said.

Jams, popular attire for 1986, are plentiful as David Clark, Jennifer Lindsey and Tammy Webber socialize in the Garrett Center lobby.

David McConnell, Jason Wilson, Katrina Trunnell and Brian Johnson clown around during free time.
Rain didn't kill the spirits of Cyndi Berry of Breckinridge County as she walked to class during frequent rain showers. Following her are Shannon Tivitt of Breckinridge County, Tracey Goff of Grayson County and Jill Pitts of Franklin-Simpson.

From dorms to classes, it's all up hill

By KELLY LEACH Daviess County High

Although the distance from Bemis Lawrence and Barnes-Campbell halls to Garrett Conference Center is considerably less than a mile, it seems like several miles. Why? Because it is all uphill.

Another thing that makes the distance seem long is because some students make the trip up and down the hill three or four times.

Many students have wondered why the dorms are so far away from Garrett where so much of their time is spent. "We really don't have anything to do with the dorm selection," said JoAnn Thompson, administrative assistant for the workshop. "The workshop puts a request for dorms into the housing office. The housing office assigns us the dorms and the rooms we are to use for the workshop."

Bemis Lawrence and Barnes-Campbell are the only dorms open this summer. Mrs. Thompson said dorms closer to Garrett are rarely available during the summers.

Some students stay and eat at Garrett rather than walking downhill to a more popular cafeteria. Senior Jill Pitts of Franklin-Simpson High School said, "By the time you walk down the hill to Downing Center and eat, you only have time to walk back up to Garrett."

Other students think the walk is very tiring. "You get tired walking up the hill, so if you have a class all you want to do is sleep, which makes it difficult to do your best," said Kyle Foster, a junior at Daviess County High School.

Another problem is the time spent getting up the hill. "I have to get up early to get ready and walk up there," Jill said.

The tiring walk caused some students to make some changes. "After one day of wearing flats, I decided it was time to get my tennis shoes," Kyle said.

However, the walk doesn't bother some students. Warren Central High School senior Cris Young said he doesn't mind the walk unless it is raining. Of course, Cris runs cross country and track and is used to long treks.

Some students found walking up the hill hazardous to their health. Jeff Welch of Owensboro Senior High School had one such experience. While walking up the hill, he passed some maintenance men mowing the lawn and trimming weeds.

"One man was using a weedeater and when I walked next to him he started trimming around a bush," Jeff said. "All of the sudden a rock flew up and hit the bridge of my nose. It hurt and I have the scar to prove it, but I just didn't say anything. Things like that always happen to me."

The weather also created hazardous walking. Monday night Bowling Green received 1.43 inches of rain, the most rainfall in a single day this month, according to information from the College Heights Weather Station.

Kyle said she had just finished eating when it began to pour but she thought she would try to make it to Garrett so she wouldn't be late to class. "Water was pouring down the hill and there were puddles everywhere," she said. "By the time we got to the first set of steps, our shoes were so wet, we just decided to take off our shoes and walk up the hill barefoot."

When she arrived at Garrett she found the doors locked and had to search for an open door. "When we finally got in a 'flasher' (photographer) saw us and decided our flat hair and wet clothes would make a good picture to show our dedication," Kyle said. "It was quite an experience."
Living in dorm not exactly like being at home

By STACY ANDERSON
Daviess County High

After being used to just rolling over in bed and reaching for the telephone, students at the Publications Workshop had to take an eight-floor elevator ride just to reach out and touch someone.

Then, after reaching the only telephone in the lobby, workshoppers had to wait in line and take the risk of having their conversations overheard.

In an effort to save money, the university took telephones out of all dorm rooms this year. Unless students have their own phones, they must go to the lobby.

David McConnell, an Owensboro Senior High School senior who attended the workshop last year, said that it's harder to communicate with people this year since the phones were taken out. "You don't have much of a chance to meet people of the female gender," David said.

Brian Johnson, a senior at Fort Knox High School, feels differently. "We can get along without them," he said, referring to the phones. "But it's not too great."

The lack of phones isn't the workshoppers' only complaint. They also dislike the drabness of the dorms. "The dorms are caves!" said Paul Kimbel, a graduate of Owensboro Senior High School. He said that when people kill bugs, they don't bother to pick them up.

Holding a totally different opinion is Breckinridge County's Debbie Anderson. "I love it!" Debbie said she enjoys going from room to room to socialize with the other girls.

Cyndi Berry, also from Breckinridge County, agrees. "I like people being close together."

Although there are different attitudes toward dorm life, everyone seems to love the readily available use of toilet paper.

Four girls were wrapped in toilet paper from head to toe by their so-called friends.

Beth Stuart, a senior at Allen County-Scottsville, was a victim of the "toilet paper wrappers."

"I couldn't move, but I thought it was kind of fun," she said.

A group of guys found another use for toilet paper — decorating the trees near their dorm.

Betty Morris, yearbook sponsor for Breckinridge County and female dorm counselor, said the shenanigans didn't bother her. "Kids have to be kids," she said. "I don't mind it since I don't have to pay for the toilet paper, and I don't have to clean up the mess!"

Besides toilet paper, two other favorite items are shaving cream and toothpaste. Two old tricks are smearing shaving cream between someone's sheets and dabbing toothpaste on elevator buttons. The workshoppers found plenty of other creative uses for the two ordinary items.

Above, Wendy Jarrett of Allen County-Scottsville irons her clothes for the next day. Top left, Katy May of Glasgow gets ready to face a new day. Left, exhaustion sets in on Jim Power of Atherton High School.
Changing roles

Advisers become students

By KATRINA TRUNNELL
Daviess County High

One thing a teacher does all day long is stand in front of class. Four women at the Western Publications Workshop decided it was time to be a student once again.

Marilyn Keen, adviser at Allen County-Scottsville High School, is taking the photography classes because she plans to set up a photo lab for their newspaper and yearbook. Mrs. Keen said that being a student with high school kids again is a little different. But she added that they do make her feel comfortable.

Mrs. Cathy Ware said she is taking photography because she would like to be able to understand and help her photographers. Next year she will be advising both newspaper and yearbook.

Although she won't teach the things she learns this week, she hopes it will give her new ideas so she can help her staff photographers.

Jackie Akridge, Taylor County yearbook adviser, is taking the yearbook class. It has been nine years since she has taken a journalism class.

Mrs. Akridge said she enjoys taking classes with high school students. “I feel that students tend to be kinder and more helpful than some teachers I've worked with. Teachers don’t always have time to help.

“All the teachers here are excellent and it gives me ideas for my classroom when they teach,” Mrs. Akridge said.

Betty Morris, Breckinridge County's yearbook adviser, is in the yearbook class and loves being in there with high school students. “We learn it together,” she said.

Because of money problems they couldn't afford to go to the Delmar Publishing Co. Workshop in North Carolina like they did last year. Mrs. Morris said they came to WKU because of its excellent reputation for yearbooks.

Having teachers in the workshop isn't anything new. JoAnn Thompson, administrative assistant, said advisers have been attending almost every year. Several years ago Western held an advisers’ workshop the same time as the high school workshop.
Nobody starved, but . . .

Grill, ordering out won’t replace Mom

By STACY ANDERSON
Daviess County High

Although most people wouldn’t consider the Downing University Center at Western for an evening of fine dining, most journalism workshop students said that the food wasn’t too bad.

"It’s okay, but it’s not country kitchen food, that’s for sure!" said Beth Stuart from Allen County-Scottsville High School.

After waking up from a “good night’s sleep” (which probably lasted about two hours), a lot of people just grab a doughnut or skip breakfast altogether. “I’d rather sleep than eat,” said Brian Johnson of Fort Knox.

For lunch one day, Tracey Goff from Grayson County had a hot brown sandwich. With a laugh, she said, “Actually it was cold.” Later, she admitted that the food was okay.

Pepper steak, chicken pot pie, oriental beef and sandwiches are examples of Downing Center’s menu. The Grill and the Garrett Conference Center cafeteria serve foods such as hamburgers and hot dogs. More people eat at the Garrett Center than at Downing because classes are held at Garrett.

Some students believe that meals on campus are too expensive. “They’re outrageous!” said Jeff Welch, an Owensboro Senior High School student. “The quality is good, but the prices are just too high.”

Daryl Kelly from DeSales said, “You don’t get enough for your money.” A typical lunch of a cheeseburger, french fries and a large Coke is about $3.

Those who don’t want cafeteria food can order out. Sandy Smith, an Apollo High School student, said she hasn’t eaten enough cafeteria food to tell whether she likes it.

Unicorn Pizza, Dominoes and Reno’s are the most popular restaurants that offer delivery. Pizza is a common choice, but students can also order barbecued chicken wings, fried vegetables and other foods.

Katrina Trunnell from Daviess County High School said she misses her mother’s cooking, but a steak sandwich she ordered from Reno’s was “all right.”

Cafeteria food apparently doesn’t agree with Stacy Anderson of Daviess County. Katrina Trunnell of Daviess County watches the dismayed look on Stacy’s face.
Participants in the 1986 High School Publications Workshop were Shannon Hinton, Beth Stuart, Wendy Jarrett and Marilyn Keen, Allen County-Scottsville; Amy Foreman and Sandy Smith, Owensboro Apollo; Jim Power, Louisville Atherton; Debra Anderson, Stephanie Lawrence, Dana Bruner, Susan Blackburn, Betty Morris, Cindy Berry, Kim Macy, Shannon Tivitt and Tracy Gray, Breckinridge County; Lori Hampton and Heath Martin, Butler County; Maria Murray and Tammy Webber, Caldwell County; Daryl Kelly, Patrick Reaves and David Clark, Louisville DeSales; Jason Wilson, Kelly Leach, Katrinn Trunnel, Kyle Foster and Stacy Anderson, Daviess County; Brian Johnson and Clayton Isumi, Fort Knox; Cee Cee Bell, Stephanie Downey, Katy May and Lynn Simmons, Glasgow; Tracey Goff of Grayson County; Corby Lamkin, Jason Simmons and John Millay, Meade County; Kelly Wisdom, Monroe County; Jeffery Welch, Sam Mason, Paul Kimbel, Jude Bartholomy and David McConnell, Owensboro; Pam Hartley, Paducah Thigman; Becky Smith and Cris Young, Warren Central; Jennifer Lindsey, Warren East; Brent Thornton and Jackie Akridge, Taylor County; and Lori Thurmond, Cathy Ware and Jill Pitts, Franklin-Simpson.