1980

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Western Kentucky University

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A PACKED CROWD at Eastern watches as Jack Washington takes off the floor after Eastern defeated Western 84-82. The game was billed as a rematch of last year's OVC championship game which Eastern won on a controversial call.

PLAYERS on Western's bench wear different expressions after an official's call at Eastern. The reserves played a key role in the Hilltoppers' success last season. Western lost little strength when the second team came in to rest starters.

A BOUNCE PASS is the only way senior Mike Prince can find a way to get around the outstretched arms of Eastern Kentucky's James "Turk" Tillman. Prince ended a four-year career on the Hill by becoming Western's 17th player to pass the 1,000-point mark for a career.

best of times cont.

Carolina in its regular season finale.

Included in those wins was a thrilling 56-55 win at Murray that gave Western the right to host the OVC tournament. That game wasn't decided until the last minute when Wilson took a pass from Trumbo and sank the game-winning shot with less than five seconds left.

Five days later, Western had to go into triple overtime at Diddle Arena to beat a tough Middle Tennessee team. A Hilltopper loss would have given the right to host the tournament back to Murray.

On Feb. 28 and March 1, the OVC tournament was played at Diddle. And what an affair it was. Western had to stare off a hungry Eastern team in the opening game before winning, 84-83, in overtime. Murray, meanwhile knocked off Morehead.

So the two OVC favorites met again, but this time for the right to go to the NCAA tournament and a shot at big money and national exposure. For Western it was an extremely important win, because Diddle Arena was one of two Mideast opening and second-round sites. A win might lead Western to play on its home court.

At halftime, however, even the most loyal Hilltopper fans were concerned. The visiting
continued on page 225
best of times cont.

RICK WHAY'S netted at the ball misses as Virginia Tech's Les Solomon scores two of his 22 second-half points. Solomon led a second-half rally that wiped out an 18-point Western halftime lead, and sent the Hilltoppers to defeat in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

CHEERLEADERS Dale Augustin, Scott Tilmon and Tom Daughtery show their sorrow after Western lost 89-83 to Virginia Tech in Diddle Arena in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. The defeat ended Western's season.

Wes. Western fans and players were ecstatic over the news a few days later that the NCAA Basketball Selection Committee had decided to send the Hilltoppers home. It was a once-in-a-lifetime chance, the chance of playing an NCAA game on your court.

When news that Virginia Tech was Western's opponent reached the campus, most fans were happy because Tech wasn't a big-time college basketball name. It had, however, finished second to Louisville in the Metro Conference.

When Western spurted out to a 19-point lead against the Gobblers in the first half, many fans were thinking ahead to who the winner of the contest would play — Indiana. But that's where Western's bubble burst, and the season-long nemesis of being unable to hold a lead finished the Hilltoppers. And the season ended — on a sad note.

Kevin Stewart

Racers had jumped out to a 31-19 advantage, and things didn't look good for Western. But Western came back behind the spirited play of its reserves, Bryant's surge at the start of the half and McCormick's second-half play to win 54-51.

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Kevin Stewart


Men's Basketball Results

| Western | Rollins | 104 | 73 |
| Western | DIQUINNE | 55 | 84 |
| Western | Florida A&M | 87 | 60 |
| Western | Evansville | 75 | 61 |
| Western | LOUISVILLE | 74 | 96 |
| Western | FLORIDA STATE | 65 | 67 |
| Western | Butler | 66 | 62 |
| Western | LOUISIANA TECH | 63 | 59 |
| Western | East Tennessee | 71 | 59 |
| Western | Akron | 92 | 58 |
| Western | Tennessee Tech | 97 | 72 |
| Western | Murray State | 68 | 48 |
| Western | Austin Peay | 94 | 71 |
| Western | Dayton | 71 | 65 |
| Western | Middle Tennessee | 62 | 58 |
| Western | EASTERN KENTUCKY | 82 | 84 |
| Western | Morehead State | 86 | 79 |
| Western | Eastern Kentucky | 74 | 62 |
| Western | Akron | 70 | 68 |
| Western | Tennessee Tech | 75 | 56 |
| Western | Morehead State | 73 | 76 |
| Western | Austin Peay | 70 | 51 |
| Western | Murray | 56 | 55 |
| Western | Middle Tennessee | 81 | 79 |
| Western | SOUTH CAROLINA | 65 | 73 |
| Western | Eastern Kentucky | 84 | 83 |
| Western | Murray | 54 | 51 |
| Western | Virginia Tech | 85 | 89 |
Passing on the towel

It was a rainy Sunday, and cold, too, especially for the middle of April.

But the weather did nothing to reduce the crowd of loyal former Hilltoppers present at the news conference in the regents room in Wetherby Administration Building. This was something important to the people there — Western was naming a new basketball coach.

Four days earlier, Gene Keady, who had coached the Hilltoppers for two seasons, had announced he was leaving Western for Purdue, a bigger school that was offering a bigger salary, a bigger recruiting base and a bigger reputation, to say nothing of a chance to coach in the Big Ten, considered one of the top basketball conferences in the country.

So on this cold, wet Sunday afternoon, President Donald Zacharias announced that the new coach would be Clem Haskins, a star for the Hilltoppers in the mid-1960s and an assistant coach the past two seasons.

It was not much of a surprise.

Since rumors began that Keady was leaving, the only name mentioned as a possible successor was Haskins.

Athletic Director John Oldham — who, along with Dr. John Minton, administrative affairs vice president, recommended Haskins' appointment — said the choice was easy.

Oldham, who coached Haskins from 1964 to 1967, also said he was "delighted" that his former star had been named coach.

"Clem has distinguished himself since he came to our campus in 1963 as a freshman," Oldham said. "There's only one way to identify Clem Haskins. That's to say he's a class person."

Haskins, 36, was obviously elated with his new job, and he had trouble restraining his emotions as he spoke at the press conference.

"I've been telling myself I wouldn't get choked up, but it's been such a great day," he said.

"I've experienced many thrills in my life, but the biggest moment in my career has been being named head coach at Western Kentucky University."

The next day, Haskins sat behind the desk of his predecessor, with Keady's nameplate still there. And he was still beaming.

"There have been so many instant changes — it's like a dream come true," he said.

Haskins, a Campbellsville native, is the first black coach in the Ohio Valley Conference. He was one of Western's two black players.

He played pro basketball for 10 years on three National Basketball Association teams — the Chicago Bulls (1967-70), the Phoenix Suns (1970-74) and the Washington Bullets (1974-76).

He returned to Western in 1977 as a part-time assistant on Jim Richards' staff. He became a full-time assistant when Keady took over the basketball program the next year.

Haskins has been associated with all of Western's coaches in the modern era of basketball — he was recruited by the legendary E.A. Diddle, played for Oldham and was an assistant under Richards and Keady. While a player for Western, Haskins set school records for most points in a game, assists, scoring average and career points. He was a consensus All-American as a senior and was OVC Player of the Year three times.

Haskins said he plans to continue Western's winning tradition.

"I plan to continue to provide exciting basketball for the many fans," Haskins said. "My goal is to fill every seat in Diddle Arena."

He said he hopes his first season will be successful.

"I am expecting to win. I know that," he said. "I feel like we'll have an outstanding year."

Haskins was asked how he felt about becoming coach at the school he once played for.

"Right now I'm on cloud nine," he said. "It came about so quickly, I'll be floating for a couple of days."

The sudden announcement of Haskins as the new coach followed Keady's equally sudden resignation.

Keady, who had a 38-19 record in two years including a tie for the OVC championship and an NCAA tournament appearance, was also surprised about the chain of events that left him in West Lafayette, Ind.

"I thought it was a token call when they told me they were interested in me," Keady said.

But more phone calls convinced Keady that Purdue officials were serious.

"I still had a lot of mixed emotions about the job, so I let Western make a counter proposal," Keady said.

And when Western made no offer, Keady ac-cepted the Purdue job. "I just couldn't turn it down," he said.

At the news conference here, Zacharias called Mrs. Diddle, who is still an active Western supporter, to present Haskins a red towel, which was her husband's trademark.

"I think that would be a good way to pass on the tradition," Zacharias said.

It was a happy moment — for Haskins, for Western, for the fans. The cold rain outside didn't seem to matter anymore.
ASSISTANT basketball coach Ray Hite, head coach Gene Keedy and assistant coach Clem Haskins react to a play in the Eastern-Western game at home.

TO HAND DOWN the basketball tradition, Mrs. E.A. Diddle presents new head coach Clem Haskins with a red towel, which was her husband's trademark.
Before the women's basketball season started, second-year coach Eileen Canty was optimistic. "We'll be the dark horse in the state," she said.

After the season, Canty was still optimistic. "I think we've made a lot of improvement, talent wise," she said.

Despite the improvement, however, the team ended with an 8-19 record.

But Canty didn't let that get her down. "We've shown a lot of promise," she said. But she didn't say in what areas.

Several factors led to the team's dismal record.

The biggest was the lack of leadership. Although several players took charge at times during the season, no one was consistently a floor leader.

Another factor was lack of height.

During the Feb. 2 game against Eastern, 6-foot-3 Jane Lockin injured her foot as she came down with a rebound — her 10th of the night. As a result, Lockin played no more until the last game of the year.

"She was coming along so well," Canty said. The loss of Lockin forced Canty to play 5-9

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A dark horse to the end

Coach Eileen Canty predicted her team would be the dark horse in the state. She kept this optimism to the season's end — even though the team finished 8-19.

SECOND-YEAR coach Eileen Canty watches the action during her team's Nov. 17 red-white scrimmage. The team played 15 minutes during half-time of the men's game. The white team won, 24-22.

IN THE SEASON OPENER, Laurie Heitsley protects the ball from East Tennessee's Jackie Phillips as Alicia Polson heads downcourt. Western won the game, 83-70.

RACING DOWNCOURT, Murray's Janice McCracken tries to gain control of the ball. She is followed by Alicia Polson.

Laure Heitsley and Shirley Fulkerson. Western won the home game, 68-58, in January.
Dark horse cont.

Shirley Fulkerson at center. Though Fulkerson did an adequate job, she was unable to compete against many opposing centers simply because of her height.

Western began the season well, compiling a 6-2 record by the semester break. The only losses were to Middle Tennessee, the eventual Ohio Valley Conference regular-season champion, and to Vanderbilt.

After a three-week layoff for Christmas, the Hilltoppers won only two of 17 games. Many of the losses were close; the Toppers lost eight games by five points or less.

Another problem the team had was holding on to a lead. Against Louisville in January, the Toppers had a 10-point lead in the second half, but went six minutes without scoring. Louisville won on a last-second shot.

Though Western had beaten Murray, 68-58, in January, the rematch between the teams proved Locklin’s value to the team.

Murray’s backup 6-4 center, Diane Oakley, had little playing time until then, but she scored 17 points against Fulkerson, who was more than a half-foot shorter.

Western played against several tough teams, but not very well. Kentucky, which won the Kentuckiana Intercollegiate Conference title, handed Western the worst defeat of the season, 99-43. Western hit fewer than 30 percent of its shots.

Western ended the season in the first round of the KVIC tournament, losing to Louisville, but not before somewhat making up for its devastating loss to Kentucky.

When Kentucky came to Bowling Green, the Toppers played much better than they had in Lexington. For almost 10 minutes in the first half, they either were tied with or led UK.

But UK’s fast break late in the first half gave it a 40-30 lead at halftime. And Kentucky went on to beat the Toppers, 82-64.

But Canty was pleased. “It felt like we played well,” she said. “It (the loss) was much easier to take knowing we played well.”

Linda Younkin

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL TEAM RESULTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>UT-Martin</td>
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<td>Western</td>
<td>UT-Martin</td>
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<td>VANDERBILT</td>
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<td>LOUISVILLE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>TENNESSEE TECH</td>
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<td>Western</td>
<td>KENTUCKY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>Murray State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>AUSTIN PLAY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>MIDDLE TENNESSEE</td>
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<td>Western</td>
<td>Eastern Kentucky</td>
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<td>NORTHERN KENTUCKY</td>
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<td>VANDERBILT</td>
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<td>LOUISVILLE</td>
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<td>Western</td>
<td>TENNESSEE TECH</td>
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<td>Western</td>
<td>MURRAY STATE</td>
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<td>KENTUCKY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>LOUISVILLE</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL TEAM**


**Roger Sommer**

**TRYING** to prevent the pass, Short Price plays defense against Murray’s All-OVC guard, Laura Lynn.

**Roger Sommer**

**CENTER** Jane Locklin battles for a jump ball against a Kentucky Western player in a November scrimmage. Locklin missed 12 of the last 13 games because of a foot injury.
KEEPING HER EYE on the ball, Rachel Bruner and teammates Mary Worstell and Cyndi VanFleet watch East Tennessee's Annette Culberson look for an open teammate.
Across country

When Del Hessel and his men's cross country team began the 1979 season they had high expectations — to finish as one of the nation's top 10 teams.

The Hilltoppers, the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, featured a veteran squad: Larry Cuzzort, Dave Murphy, Ron Becht, Jim Groves, Tim Brooks, Mike Clay and Pat Curl, none of whom were seniors.

Spearheaded by Cuzzort and Murphy, two Olympic hopefuls, Western was ranked as high as sixth in national cross country polls.

However, when the squad traveled to Bethlehem, Pa., at Lehigh University, the site for the 41st running of the national meet, there was a big gap between performances and expectations.

What followed was a destroyed race plan, a mental letdown and better performances by other teams. The end result was a 12th place Western finish.

Cuzzort, unbeaten before the national meet, finished 25th at 29:51, gaining All-American status.

But superior performances ended there.

Groves was the second-best with a 30:45.9 effort for 76th. Clay finished 131st (31:20.8) and Becht, 138th (31:26.8).

The biggest surprise, however, was Murphy's 101st place finish at 31:01. According to Hessel, Murphy and Cuzzort were both capable of finishing in the top 29.

Hessel said, "Hindsight is a lot better than foresight. After a performance like this, you wonder about your training, your coaching techniques... I don't know."

The lackluster performance seemed to put a damper on an otherwise outstanding year.

During the regular season, Western displayed awesome dominance in the OVC and in this region of the nation.

A close look, however, at the season's results might be misleading. Western lost to Murray in a dual meet and finished second in its own invitational.

The losses were a result of Hessel's training program, in which his top five runners sit out all but three regular season meets to keep their "training at a maximum and performance at a minimum."

"Because of the fatigue factor in cross country and the fact that sometimes after a hard race it takes four or five days to be ready to compete again, it would be ridiculous to run our best every meet," Hessel said.

Hessel's second team was mainly composed of Chris Payne, Curt, Bill Gauer, Bruce Hackett and John Wyatt.

Hessel said the program allowed him to rest his top talent and to "prep" his younger athletes.

But one thing it also did was produce an occasional loss — and Hessel hates to lose.

However, his interest lies in his athletes — records and unbeaten status are secondary.

"Coach Hessel's program has made the whole team stronger," Dave Murphy said, just before the conference championships. "I think it has many advantages."

And, the "advantages" seemed to come quickly.

Competing in the Corridor Run's open division, where team scores are not kept, the Toppers received recognition for their performances against world-class athletes.

Western then sped to victory in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships as Cuzzort and Groves finished in a tie for first place at 30:58.2.

Then, in the prestigious Indiana Invitational, Western finished first (Cuzzort), second (Groves) and seventh (Murphy) to post one of their biggest wins of the year.

At the end of the regular season, there were two steps to reaching the national championships — qualifying in the OVC and District III meets.

Western had little trouble qualifying.

The Toppers used the OVC championship meet as a "tune-up" for the district, placing all five men in the top 10 positions. Cuzzort placed first with a time of 30:45.

The district meet, in Greenville, S.C., however, may have given Western its first indication of things to come. Though Cuzzort placed first in record time (29:43), the Toppers placed third, behind East Tennessee and Auburn.

Western qualified for the national meet since the top five district teams run nationally. But losing to squads it had defeated in the district meet was discouraging.

The best explanations for the Toppers woes:

1) a destroyed race plan. The first four miles of the course were flat, but a large hilltop stretch began near the 4½-mile mark and continued 100 yards beyond the five-mile point.

Hessel's plan was to let Cuzzort and Murphy run their own races. The other five — Groves, Clay, Becht, Brooks and Curl — were to run relaxed for the first three miles and then tackle the hilltop stretch with all they had.

The problem was that the first mile of the race was run at a blistering 4:18 pace. Western was forced to speed its pace, totally changing its race outlook.

2) a mental letdown. Hessel said that the bottom half of the team ran well and that Murphy might have gotten out a little slow. He said he thought Cuzzort and Murphy could have made the top 20, but added that it might have been just wishful thinking.

3) better performances. Powerhouse Texas-El Paso, with 36 points, defended its national title, placing four men in the top 16 positions. Oregon, a close second with 93 points, Penn State (186) and Colorado (189) rounded out the top four.

Tommy George

IN THE OHIO VALLEY Conference Championship at Cockeville, Tenn., the team won its second consecutive title. Tim Brooke finished ninth and Mike Clay, eighth in the meet.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Dual meet at Murray State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky Intercollegiate University Division</td>
<td>no team scores</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana Invitational</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corridor Run</td>
<td>1st of 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western Invitational</td>
<td>2nd of 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>OVC Championships</td>
<td>1st of 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>NCAA District III</td>
<td>3rd of 54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NCAA Championships</td>
<td>12th of 29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A middle distance runner does not make a cross country runner.

Because most runners on the women's cross country team were actually middle distance runners, the team had the worst record possible — last-place finishes in every meet.

As the season progressed, the team was able to improve its times but not its finishes.

The top two members of the 1978 team did not compete in the 1979 season. Erika Christiansen did not return to school, and sophomore Cathy Anne Hyde was in an automobile accident before returning to school and could not compete.

After one week of practice, the team headed to Louisville for the Westport Cross Country Carnival. For Cecil Ward, the meet was mainly for evaluation. "This is a meet just so I can see them," the first-year coach said.

The team arrived too late to compete with the women, but the members ran with the men and compared their times to the earlier women's race.

Sophomore Sheila Clay led the team with a time of 22:54. Sophomore Julie Pendygraft was second with 23:24.

In an eleven-team meet at the University of Kentucky, Western finished last with 324 points. Purdue was first with 26. Pendygraft led Western, finishing 99th of 72 with 23:31.

In the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Championship, Western finished last of six teams with 197 points. Kentucky won with 36 points. Pendygraft again led with a 23rd place finish at 20:53.

At a triangular meet at Eastern Kentucky, Western once again was last. Eastern won and Louisville was second. Western's best finish was seventh by Pendygraft at 22:56.

Western was to compete at Southern Illinois, but did not go when two team members did not show up for the trip, and there were not enough people to field a team.

At Terre Haute, Ind., in a meet sponsored by the Terre Haute Track Club, Western was last of four teams. Indiana State won the meet.

At the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, Western was not able to compete as a full team because one member did not come. According to Ward, by the time he knew she was not coming, it was too late to get another person to run.

Austin Peay had only three people running, and also failed to quality for team competition. Morehead won the championship with 31 points as they took three of the top five finishes.

Pendygraft had the best finish for Western, placing 16th of 30 with a time of 21:17.

Linda Younkin
With all 11 members of last year’s squad returning, plus two recruits and two walk-ons, rifley coach Sgt. John Baker was ready for this season.

Seniors Mary Koeckert and Joyce Laubenheimer, the top shooters, had hopes of becoming All-Americans.

Eight months later, the optimism had turned into pride and satisfaction. Baker’s last season as coach was one of his proudest.

"My kids gave it their shot," Baker said, referring to the team’s appearance in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in April.

When the smoke cleared in Johnson City, Tenn., Western was tied with U.S. Military Academy for seventh place in the nation, with 4,450 points.

Laubenheimer was named second team All-American in smallbore, finishing seventh in the nation in individual smallbore.

Starting off with a home win over Eastern Kentucky, 4,480-4,445, the team was led by Koeckert’s 1,135.

Koeckert shot a personal record of 576, one of the highest half-course scores ever fired at Western, Baker said, as the team extended its record to 2-0 with a road victory over UT-Martin.

At the All American Intercollegiate Rifle League Tournament, Western finished fifth in air rifle and sixth in smallbore.

At the WKU Open Invitational, the team finished third. Kimberly Sage fired a 381 in air rifle, eight points off the national record.

In mid-February, Western shot a 1,461 in the National Rifle Association/International Shooting Union Sectionals at Murray to qualify for the NCAA championships. Koeckert and Carol Rupe finished in the nation’s top 40 shooters to qualify for the individual competition.

<table>
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<th>RIFLE RESULTS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WESTERN 4,480</td>
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<tr>
<td>Midwest Camp Perry Matches</td>
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<td>NCAA Championship</td>
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IN THE SHOOTING RANGE in the parking structure, Gregory Mot, an Allenville junior; Cary Browning, an Elnad, Ohio, freshman; Greg Stickler, a Louisville senior; and Eric Sack, a Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, practice.

BETWEEN SHOTS during rifle practice, Eric Sack, a Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, takes a break.
As a fifth-year physical education major with a minor in athletic coaching, Pam Moss said she hoped to one day coach college gymnastics.

But when Dr. Shirley Laney, women's athletic coordinator, asked her in the fall to fill the head coaching position vacated by Sally Krakoviak, she said she didn't think it would come this soon.

But, it did. And Moss had more than her own lack of experience to be worried about.

In addition to Barby Shields, Western's top all-around gymnast for the past three years, the team consisted of eight freshmen and one sophomore.

Western also faced new competitors during the season as it moved into the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II since it gave only three scholarships and one partial grant.

Moss said that Western just couldn't compete with Louisville and Kentucky because they had as many as 10 scholarships. So did a lot of other schools.

From the first meet at Memphis State to the regionals at the end, the lack of experience was the determining factor in Western's placings.

Shields always led her less-seasoned teammates and from time to time even went the determining factor in Western's placings.

And, despite Shields' first-place finish in the all-around competition at the Ball State Invitational, Western finished last of five teams. Central Michigan won the meet by three-tenths of a point over Ball State.

In the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference championships, Shields didn't even finish in the top five in the all-around competition, but she did lead her teammates to a fourth-place finish behind Louisville, Kentucky and Eastern with 33.7 points.

Linda Warren had 27.86, Susan Stormand had 27.0 and Joni Robinson had 25.8. Western's No. 2 gymnast, Staci Woodson, injured her heel in the warm-ups and was unable to qualify for further competition.

But, Shields placed second overall with a score of 33.35 - good enough to qualify for the AIAW Division II National Championship.

Performing the best in her career at 34.7, Shields placed seventh all-around in the national competition, just missing a spot on the All-American team by one position.

LYING ACROSS the balance beam, Stacy Williams, a Cleveland, Ohio, freshman, prepares for the first meet of the season at Memphis State.

**Swimming Results**

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**Poolings together**

After finishing the season with a perfect dual-meet record of 9-0, the men's swim team won its second National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Swim Championship in two years. The Hilltoppers won the Midwest title in early March as the team downed its nearest competitor, Indiana State, by 135 points. The score was the largest victory margin ever in the meet.

Coach Bill Powell said the weekend was "phenomenal" as the team ran up a 151-87 lead after the first day. "It was the best team effort I have ever had as far as putting everything together."

At the championship meet, Ron Finley, who Powell called "the best swimmer we've ever had at Western," was named Outstanding Swimmer of the Midwest. Finley, a Plymouth, Mich., junior, holds the school record in the 200 and 100-yard backstroke events. For the second year in a row, Finley was named Western's outstanding swimmer.

Also with a notable performance at the meet was Bobby Peck, a freshman from Versailles. Peck won the 200-yard individual medley. But the year was not without its controversy. Three swimmers missed team practices and eventually lost their scholarships. The three — Bill Jackson, Roberto Ledezma and Rich Redenbeck — had accounted for 73 points in the Midwest title last year.

Diver Tom Angsten was the only member to qualify for national competition. Angsten competed in the Division III NCAA championships and placed 20th. He qualified for the meet with a score of 450.25 earlier in the season against Eastern Illinois.

"We ended the season with some great attitudes," Powell said. "We should be tough next year."

Mark Heath

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**Swimming Team Members**

- Jeff Zajaczkowski: 500 freestyle
- Zajaczkowski and Ron Finley finished first and second respectively in the race, giving the Hilltoppers the lead. Western won the event.

**Arrows, Stars and Bolts**

Lightning prepare nine swim team members for the midwest championship meet in Champagne, Ill. Swim team captain Mark Hackler, an Oakland senior, shows an arrow on Peter Edward's head. Edwards is a Liverpool, NY, freshman.
When a team has both experience and depth, following a winning season, success is expected. Coaches, in particular, expect a successful season and often allude to the possibility when predicting how their team will do.

So when men's track coach Del Hessel predicted success for his indoor track team, no one had reason to disagree. Most of last year's team was returning after a second-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"We have a very strong team this year, and we have more depth and equal talent than last year," Hessel said before the season.

When the outdoor season opened, Hessel was even more optimistic. The outdoor team was returning most of its members, who last year won the conference, defeating Middle Tennessee by a whopping 61 points. "We could have the possibility of being in the top 20 in the country this season," Hessel said.

But seasons don't always go as coaches expect. Hessel was disappointed after his indoor team finished second at the OVC Championship at Morehead in February, and the outdoor squad placed third at the championship at Morehead in May.

The Hilltoppers finished second to Murray in indoor competition, gathering 109 1/2 points to the Racers' 137 1/2. At the outdoor meet, Western had 116 points compared to Murray's 129 and Middle's 155.

Western started the indoor season well, winning six of 13 events in a non-scoring meet at Morehead. The next weekend, the Toppers placed fourth of 10 teams at the Illinois Track and Field Championships, finishing one place ahead of Murray.

The following two meets, the Indiana Relays and the Mason-Dixon Games, were events for the team's best performers.

Canadian Ron Becht took third place in the mile at the Indiana Relays to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship, while teammate Dave Murphy qualified in the 10,000-meter run.

Hessel planned to use the nationally competitive Mason-Dixon games as a warm-up for the OVC Championship the following week, but when Barry Mountain's second-place finish in the high jump turned out to be Western's highest finish, Hessel said the tune-up didn't help. "They haven't got a chance in the conference if they perform like they did this weekend," he said.

True to form, Western didn't have a chance, but not before a fight from Hessel. Western finished second despite a protest from Hessel that an inadequate number of timers and judges were present. The fifth-year coach sent protest letters to the president and athletic director at Morehead, but nothing could be done to change the outcome.

In the NCAA championship, Larry Cuzzort, Murphy and Becht competed, but only Cuzzort was near the finishers, placing eighth in the two-mile run.

Western also started the outdoor season well, placing high in its own non-scoring invitational before taking first at the Troy State Quadrangular a week later. Marion Wingo's two first places in the 100- and 200-meter dashes paced Western's 74 points in the meet at Troy, Ala.

Next the Hilltoppers met Murray and Kentucky State in a meet at Smith Stadium. The Toppers won, despite competing without five top athletes.

In the Dogwood Relays, two team members qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championship and another qualified for the championship and the Olympic Trials. Long jumper Jordan Laine qualified for both events with a leap of 26-1 1/2 feet, and Murphy and Cuzzort qualified in the 10,000- and 5,000-meter runs, respectively.

The third-place finish in the conference championships was especially disappointing after doing so well last year. At the 1979 meet, Wingo won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes, but could manage no better than third this season.

Western also won the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs, the discus and the high jump last year, but could repeat only in the discus and high jump.

Jim Durrant and Daniel Holmes, who tied Fitzpatrick for first two years ago, did not place in the top four.

Kevin Stewart


JAVELIN THROWER Greg Eastham, a Greensburg sophomore, practices his style on Nick Danes field before the WKU Invitational

WITH A BURST of speed, Barry Mountain heads into the finish of the quarter-mile race. The team placed high in its own non-scoring invitational, the only home meet.

Todd Buchanan

MEN'S TRACK TEAM:

WKU Invitational

Troy State Quadrangular

Murray State, Kentucky State

OVC championships

No Score Keepers

1st of 4

1st of 3

3rd of 7

240

Men's Track
LANDING IN THE PIT after her long jump, Gail Christopher, son grimaces on impact. She did not place in this event at the Lady Topper Invitational.

WOMEN'S TRACK RESULTS

| Event                        | Place | Score
|-------------------------------|-------|-------
| Texas Southern Relays        | 8th of 13 | no score kept |
| Memphis State Relays         | 2nd of 8 | no score kept |
| Lady Cardinal Relays         | 1st of 14 | no score kept |
| Murray State Invitational    | 6th of 26 | no score kept |
| Lady Topper Invitational     | 4th of 9 | no score kept |
| Becky Boone Relays           | 3rd of 7 | no score kept |
| KWIC state meet              |       | no score kept |
| OVC championships            |       | no score kept |

IN THE LADY TOPPER INVITATIONAL, Victoria Gay prepares to throw the javelin. Although she did not place in the javelin, Gay broke the school records in shot put and discus.
As they broke and rebroke records, freshmen and field events led the way in women's track.

Two freshmen, Lori Kokkola of Windsor, Ontario and Victoria Gay of Lexington, together set seven school records and senior Angie Bradley broke two — all in field events.

At the Mason-Dixon Games, Gay set a school record in the discus with a throw of 44 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

The team's best finish during the indoor season was third of eight teams at the Volunteer Invitational. Bradley and Ronda Boyd placed first and third, respectively, in the long jump. In the shot put, Gay placed third and Kokkola was seventh.

At the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals, Bradley placed fifth in the long jump with a jump of 19-11 1/2. Gay competed in the shot put, but her throw of 42-11 was not good enough to place.

In the first outdoor meet, the Texas Southern Relays, Kokkola won the javelin and set a school record at 141-7.

Two more school records were broken the next week at the Memphis State Invitational: Kokkola placed second in the javelin at 150-10 1/2 and Bradley set a long jump record with 10-1 1/4. The team placed eighth of 13 teams.

At an all-comers meet at Louisville, Bradley again set a long jump record with 20-2, good enough for a first-place finish. Gay's winning throw of 147-3 in the discus also set a school record.

Gay broke her discus record one more time at the Murray Invitational. Her throw of 156-10 1/2 was a first-place finish. Sandy Seith also set a school record in the high jump with a leap of 5-6, winning the event. Gay was named the meet's outstanding field performer.

Western won its only home meet, the Lady Topper Invitational, with Kokkola being named the outstanding field performer and Bradley being named the outstanding track performer.

Kokkola qualified for nationals with a school-record throw of 154-1, good enough for sixth-place finish at the Boca Raton Relays.

The week before the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference championships, most coaches predicted Eastern or Western to be the winner.

Instead, Western finished a surprising fourth in a field of nine teams. "We had a rotten start," first-year coach Cecil Ward said. "The first part of the meet we just weren't ready."

Before the meet, Ward said the team had a "miserable" week of practice. At first, he said, the team ran like "a bunch of individuals." After a while, things started to improve. "I could see us coming on," he said.

Western was hindered by two disqualifications. In the 100-meter dash, Bradley, who was having knee trouble, was disqualified for resting her foot against the starting blocks.

In the 2-mile relay, Seith wore a different color shorts than the rest of the team, which was disqualified, despite having won the event.

Linda Younkin

SPRINTER Angela Gay works on leg strength. As Gay tries to run, assistant coach Carol Roberts holds an inner tube around her waist.

Todd Buchanan
Jeff Gola walked back towards the baseline, his eyes glued to the path back to the white line that enclosed the court.

He was troubled, as was his Western tennis team. The team had lost seven straight matches to begin the spring season and was playing Eastern in its first Ohio Valley Conference match.

A few minutes later, No. 2 player Gola reached to hit a shot and added to the team's problems. Gola strained a lower back muscle, putting him out for the match and for almost four weeks of the season.

Despite the injury, Western won 12 and lost 10 matches after the Eastern contest. Six of those losses, however, came against OVC schools as the Hilltoppers finished fifth in the conference.

Western dropped that first OVC match by a score that appeared again and again throughout the season - 5-4. The Hilltoppers lost seven matches by 5-4 scores. Fourth-year coach Ray Rose said the losses hurt the team's performance and record worse than other losses would have.

"You take those 5-4 losses and just give us half of them, and we have a respectable season," Rose said. "When you start losing, you lose confidence, and losing is contagious."

Rose said one of the team's downfalls was its lack of team effort. He said everyone on the team played well, but most of the time they didn't do it together.

The Hilltoppers started the season strong in doubles play. Rose said that if his team could split in singles matches, it would win almost every match because of its strength in doubles. The team usually won two of its three doubles matches but couldn't manage the singles splits.

With about three-fourths of the season gone, the team did a complete turnaround. It started to win the singles matches but began losing doubles play. The team's inconsistency was a major factor in the losing record.

After the Eastern loss, Western broke its losing streak with a 6-3 win against Cincinnati on Eastern's courts. The rest of the season was mixed with wins and losses until Western won three straight matches against Brescia, Austin Peay and Evansville before the OVC Tournament.

Despite the losing record, three players came out with winning singles records and two of the doubles teams had winning records while the other team was even.

No. 3 player Jorge Alemparate won the OVC singles at the No. 3 position, and Andres Thompson won the singles at the No. 4 position. It was the first time in three years that Western had anyone named to the All OVC team.

Rose, however, said No. 1 player Hakki Ozgenel kept the team from complete disaster. Hakki has been a steady influence and a most pleasant surprise," Rose said. "You've got to have the whole game at this position, and Hakki has really worked hard." Ozgenel finished the season with a 19-21 mark.

The other players and their records were No. 2 Jeff Gola, 5-12; No. 4 A. Thompson, 16-13.

No. 5 John Mark Fones, 18-13, and No. 6 Tony Thomas, 14-5.

The doubles teams were No. 1 Ozgenel and Gola, 8-8; No. 2 Alemparate and Thompson, 20-9; and No. 3 Fones and Brian Herman, 13-8.

**Kevin Stewart**

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**OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE: singles champion at the No. 3 position, Jorge Alemparate returns a backhand shot. Andres Thomas also placed in the OVC doubles.**

**NO. 1 singles player, Jeff Gola, grimaces as he returns a forehand shot during fall practice. Gola was out for almost four weeks due to a pulled back muscle.**
Losing the upper hand

When Betty Langley started coaching Western's first women's tennis team in the fall of 1973, she got a "headstart" on Western's competition.

Before the fall 1979 season began, Western had won 69 matches against 25 defeats for an exceptional .734 winning percentage. But last fall the competition caught up as Western lost its first seven matches enroute to 10 losses in 14 matches.

Langley blamed some of the losses on the competition "catching up."

"The Midwest schools, especially the Big 10 schools, are putting more emphasis on tennis than they did in the past," Langley said. "When we first started giving scholarships in 1975, those Big 10 schools were giving the same number or less scholarships than we were. Now they're offering eight scholarships to our four. I think that kind of gave us a headstart on them but now they're passing us."

The Hilltoppers played five Midwestern teams in the fall and lost all five matches.

Tough competition wasn't the only thing that plagued the team. Midway through the season, Langley claimed, "We're in turmoil." The team, however, wouldn't say anything about the turmoil until after Western finished a disappointing second in the spring's Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

No. 2 player Kathy Ferry said the team's problem was Langley, "She has a way of destroying a person's confidence on the court," Ferry said.

Other team members said Langley's lack of coaching knowledge and a "communication gap" with the team were reasons for the losing season.

Langley had little to say about the situation but did cite the ever-growing problem of bad player attitudes as one of the reasons behind the problem.

Despite the problems and the seven consecutive losses, the Hilltoppers turned around to win four of their last seven matches in the fall before finishing third in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tournament, one place out of qualifying for further post-season play.

The season turned better in the spring as the team won three of four matches and finished fourth and third in two tournaments, despite No. 1 player Sandy Leslie's string of injuries and illnesses.

Leslie and No. 4 player Betsy Bogdan qualified to play in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Region II Tournament but the season officially ended when the team finished second in the OVC Tournament, after winning the event the preceding two years.

Kevin Stewart

**WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS**

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**Mark Tucker**

**NUMBER 2** singles seed, Kathy Ferry, serves against the University of Louisville in the ninth match of the season.


**THE NO. 1 doubles team, Betsy Bogdan and Sandy Leslie, take time out to laugh after Leslie was hit in the stomach by an opponent's shot.**

**NO. 1 singles player Sandy Leslie practices her backhand. Leslie and Betsy Bogdan qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Region II Tournament.**
Even strokes

For the men's golf team, it was an "even par" season.

After a sparkling 29-7 fall match record, second-year coach Jim Richards had a guarded optimism for an Ohio Valley Conference title. Western took its first step toward that goal in the opening spring match -- the Sunshine Classic in Miami.

Top player Jeff Hollis, however, suffered a back injury and couldn't compete. Western finished fifth out of the 16-team field.

"We finished about where I thought we would," Richards said later. The team was led by Ken Perry's 77.3 average.

After Miami the team played in the Evansville Invitational. The tournament had an eight team field, including collegiate golf power Purdue. Led by Perry, Western finished third.

At this point, Richards said, the team was in good shape and would be prepared for its toughest tournament -- the Southeastern Intercollegiate at Montgomery, Ala.

One reason behind Richards' optimism was the return of Hollis. However, in the tournament featuring the top schools from the Southeastern Conference, Western finished a dismal 17th place.

Hollis led the Hilltoppers with a two-day total of 232. Perry remained consistent with the team's second-highest finish.

The slump continued the next weekend in the Colonel Classic at Eastern. Western had trouble handling the par 72 Arlington course and finished 20th of the 22 teams. In the same tourney in the fall, Western had finished fourth of 16 teams.

Trying to diagnose the troubles facing his team, Richards said that putting was the main problem. After intensive practice, the team set out for Louisville and the Kentucky Intercollegiate.

But the team was still having problems and struggled to a fifth-place showing of the six teams.

Things didn't improve the next weekend when Western entered collegiate golf's most prestigious tournament, the Southern Intercollegiate. The tournament fielded the best 26 teams in the country. Included in the field were amateurs who had competed in the professional Masters tournament. The tournament proved too much for Western as it failed to make the cut and was eliminated.

Western headed into the Ohio Valley Conference championship battered but not beaten.

"If we can hit the ball long and straight and putt well, we'll have a good chance," senior Jim Bagardi said.

The Hilltoppers showed shades of the team they were supposed to be at the championship. Western finished at 867 strokes, only one stroke behind Eastern, for second place. Mike Naton returned to top form and finished two strokes behind Eastern's Dave Gaer for medallist honors. Perry finished in sixth place.

Bagardi said about the season: "We were always trying, even if we were 10 shots behind. I did the best I could, but I guess it wasn't good enough."

Kevin Webb □

It was a bittersweet year for women's golf coach Nancy Quarcelino.

"I think this year was fun, but I think we could do so much better," she said. "They have so much potential."

For the first-year coach, the problem was inconsistency. "They didn't show as much consistency as I thought they would," she said after the fall season.

In its three fall meets, the team placed in the middle of the pack or in the bottom half of the teams.

In its first match at the Blue Ridge Mountain Invitational, the team finished 11th of 14 teams. Sue Clement, a Henderson freshman, led the team with a 167, and became the team's No. 1 player.

At the Indiana State Invitational, the team placed 11th of 20 teams. Senior Melissa Losson of Bowling Green led with a 166.

In its final competition in the fall, the team had its best finish, 10th of 20 at the Purdue Invitational. Louisville sophomore Susan Mercke's score of 163 led the team.

Quarcelino was optimistic at the start of the spring season. "I'm looking forward to the season," she said. "They are in there as a team and not individuals."

The team had its best showing at the Southern Illinois Invitational. In that meet, Western placed second of four teams. After the first day of competition, Western had a 7-under stroke lead over Southern Illinois, but its second-day score of 329 placed it fourth strokes behind the tournament.

Western locked up second and third places for individuals with Clement finishing just three strokes off the first-place finisher's score. Losson was third with a 159.

In other spring matches, Mercke led Western to a 12th place finish among 17 schools at the Ohio State Invitational.

At the Lady Kat Invitational, Clement led the team to a 10th placing of 15 teams. The tournament lasted only a day because of rain.

At the Bowling Green State Invitational, the team finished sixth of eight teams. Clement finished eighth overall with a score of 167.

Clement's average of 81.9 led the team. Other averages were Losson at 83.9; Savona Williams at 84.4; Mercke at 85.5; Cindy Peshka at 87.2; Cindy Summers at 90.5; and Sandy Douglas at 93.
WOMEN'S GOLF RESULTS
Ohio State Invitational 12th of 17
Kentucky Invitational 10th of 15
SIU Tournament 2nd of 4
Bowling Green Invitational 6th of 8


WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM: (Front row) C. Summers, M. Lossen, S. Clement, Coach N. Quarcelino, S. Williams (Back row) C. Perhia, S. Douglas, S. Mercie.

TOP PLAYER: Jeff Hollis lines up a putt. Hollis was out part of the year with a back injury. On his return he led the team at the Southeastern Conference with a two-day total of 232.
The baseball team set 27 school records en route to its first Ohio Valley Conference championship since 1953.

After posting a 17-3 regular season record, the Toppers bounced back from a first-round loss to win the OVC tournament it hosted. That gave Western its first trip ever to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Under first-year coach Joel Murrie, the Hilltoppers finished the season 45-11-1, OVC and school records for wins in a season. Nobody was surprised when Murrie was named the OVC Coach of the Year.

Shortstop Mike Murray, the team's leading hitter with a .438 average, was selected as the OVC Player of the Year. He was joined by five teammates on the All-OVC team — outfielder Walt McTenny, second baseman Kenny Fox, first baseman Mike Williams and pitchers Marty

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Mason and Mark Williams.
Western's home field advantage in the OVC playoffs appeared that it might be of little value.
The Toppers lost in the opening round of the double-elimination tournament to Middle Tennessee, 8-5, in 14 innings.

Western needed 10 innings the next day to beat Morehead, 1-0, before disposing of Middle Tennessee, 8-2.

That set up a contest with Murray, which was undefeated in the tournament. Western won.

OHIO VALLEY Conference Coach of the Year Joel Murry throws a ball during batting practice. Murry, in his first year as head coach, led the squad to its first OVC crown since 1953.

Roger Sommer

CHAMPS cont.

10-5 to force a final game. The Toppers rallied from a 6-0 deficit to defeat Murray, 11-8, and won the league's bid to the NCAA Southern Regionals in Tallahassee, Fla., against Southeastern Conference playoff winner Vanderbilt.

In the regionals, Western beat both Vanderbilt and the University of New Orleans before losing twice to Florida State.

In compiling its 17-3 OVC mark, Western won all of its road games. Murray swept a doubleheader here, 5-0 and 8-6, to snap a 19-game Topper winning streak April 10 and Morehead downed the Toppers, 9-4, April 26.

Western was ranked as high as fifth in the nation in hitting in the NCAA stats during the season. Mason was ninth at one point with a .188 strikeout per game average.

Collegiate Baseball ranked the Toppers 27th in the nation at the end of the season. The team was ranked as 24th at one point. A NCAA computer poll ranked the Toppers 18th.

Western finished its annual spring trip through the south with five losses in 13 games, almost half of its setbacks for the entire season. The team's only tie occurred in the second game against Evansville in the season opener when the game was called at 4-4 because of rain.

Individually, the team had many standouts with 13 seniors.

"There is not a superstar on this team," Murray said as the conference tournament neared. "It is 27 players pulling together. If I am not hitting, someone else will do it. We are lucky. We know how good we are."

Murray set an OVC record for stolen bases with 29, breaking his own mark of 27. Mike Williams was the teams leading home run hitter with 19.

Mark Heath


ResulT S

Won 47  Lost 13  Tied 1

Western 2 EVANSVILLE 4
Western 4 EVANSVILLE 4
Western 12 Kentucky Wesleyan 1
Western 17 Kentucky Wesleyan 0
Western 0 VALDOSTA STATE 10
Western 7 Valdosta State 3
Western 7 FLORIDA 8
Western 15 FLORIDA 16
Western 5 South Florida 2
Western 9 TAMPA 14
Western 10 Illinois Benedictine 0
Western 8 Valdosta State 6
Western 13 Columbus 4
Western 5 COLUMBUS 6
Western 4 Troy State 3
Western 14 Indiana State 5
Western 3 Middle Tennessee 1
Western 5 Middle Tennessee 1
Western 8 Louisville 3
Western 3 Louisville 2
Western 7 Kentucky Wesleyan 2
Western 4 Kentucky Wesleyan 0
Western 1 McKendree 0
Western 18 McKendree 4
Western 3 McKendree 1
Western 4 Eastern Kentucky 1
Western 20 Eastern Kentucky 0
Western 5 Austin Peay 4
Western 9 Austin Peay 8
Western 14 Quincy (Illinois) 4
Western 6 Quincy (Illinois) 1
Western 20 Thomas More 3
Western 7 Thomas More 1
Western 0 MURRAY STATE 5
Western 1 MURRAY STATE 8
Western 6 Middle Tennessee 1
Western 5 Middle Tennessee 2
Western 9 Tennessee Tech. 3
Western 7 Tennessee Tech. 3
Western 20 Morehead State 4
Western 14 Morehead State 11
Western 6 Eastern Kentucky 5
Western 12 Eastern Kentucky 8
Western 0 KENTUCKY 3
Western 5 KENTUCKY 6
Western 5 Austin Peay 3
Western 16 Austin Peay 1
Western 9 Morehead State 2
Western 4 MOREHEAD STATE 2
Western 4 Kentucky 6
Western 5 MIDDLE TENNESSEE 8
Western 1 MIDDLE TENNESSEE 2
Western 8 Middle Tennessee 2
Western 10 Murray State 5
Western 11 Murray State 8
Western 12 Campbellsville 11
Western 11 David Lipscomb 7
Western 15 Vanderbilt 4
Western 4 New Orleans 3
Western 7 FLORIDA STATE 19
Western 5 FLORIDA STATE 10

CAUGHT BY A STRAY ball catcher Rick Alfonso lies in pain while getting words of empathy from Coach Joel Murrie and pitcher Larry Glasscock.
Spirited battles

The battles are rough, the competition is tough and having a best friend on the opposing team makes no difference. Intramurals bring out the winning spirit lurking in each player.

And the program has gotten even more competitive "because they're giving an all-sports trophy," Melinda Cole, a senior agriculture major from Nashville, Tenn., said.

This was the first year for the trophy. It was awarded to the team with the most points from wins and participation. The individual team members also received trophies.

The teams were formed from dorms and Greeks and independent groups, and could have no more than 24 members. The team competed for the entire year.

The trophy, however, was only offered in women's Intramurals. Bev Westerman, a junior physical education major from Springfield, Va., said, "I think athletes are more competitive in women's Intramurals." Cole added, "I think there were some people who aren't as athletic, but they're giving an all-sports trophy, so they're giving an all-sports trophy for the fun of it."

The increased competition was discouraging for some people who aren't as athletic, Westerman said. "Some people feel bad about this year being more competitive," Cole said. "It took some of the fun out of it."

The trophy also caused more eligibility complaints, Westerman said. She said teams looked for any edge to win.

"It's to the point now that you go out and recruit players," she said. "That's the bad part about it."

Nonetheless, Western's Intramurals program reflected an increased desire for participation in sports. The program was on the upswing with the greatest increase in women's participation. Women entered activities that were once male-dominated, such as tag football, racquetball and archery.

"Women are becoming more aggressive and competitive," Barbara Saurer, a Fisherville sophomore, said. "No longer are they limited to the role of cheerleader, or watching their boyfriends from the sidelines."

Co-recreational activities also had increasing participation.

"Co-rec is becoming a successful program, and is designed for fun and exercise," Max Appel, assistant director of recreational activities, said.

The Intramurals program did have its downs. The program was handicapped because of the facility shortage.

Individual students had to compete with the organized scheduling of intramural games to use the limited equipment. "Sometimes the individual student is being cheated out of his use of the university's facilities," Appel said.

Appel said the Board of Regents supported the program's request for a new intramural building.

Intramurals had to contend with varsity games and practices, which made using the gym somewhat limited, Appel said.

"We cannot experiment with new programs because the facilities are so booked up," Appel said.

Another complaint was that seasons were not long enough, and the games were played too much like tournaments.

If a team lost two games, it was out of the contest. "This is done because we do not have the time or space to hold a full season program," Appel said.

Protest situations were also a complaint among students, Appel said. At the onset of every semester, students have an opportunity to decide whether the rules are fair, he said.

Laura Strobel, a Louisville sophomore, said most protests had to do with the eligibility of the players. "If you think a team has an ineligible participant, then that is when you protest," she said. A written protest had to be sent to the office.

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Spirited battles cont.

Officials within 24 hours after the contest.

"A team that breaks the rules will lose everything it has won, and may lose a chance of being in the playoffs," Strobel said.

Referees for the program were students trained by the recreation department. Since they were students, the referees received a lot of "flak" about their calls.

"The hardest thing about refereeing is peer pressure," Appel said. He said students were sometimes judging their friends or a roommate, and it made it hard for them to hold up under the pressure.

"People don't realize that you are human, too. And they really don't realize we are just helping them out," Westerman, a part-time referee, said. "The referees may not be the best, but you must consider their training and experience. I think it is stupid for people to get so upset over the games," she said.

Bryan Shaw, a full-time referee, said he did not have any complaints about the officiating situation. He enjoyed the job. "People do get red at times, but they don't hold any bad feelings toward me," he said.

Ben Zike, a Lambda Chi, said that when fraternities competed against each other, there was a lot of heated feeling. "When we have a game with a rival, it means a lot to everyone to win. But it is still fun," he said.

Fun, that is what intramurals is all about, Appel said. □

ADPI Shawn McCullough, an Edgewood junior, protests a umpire James Powell's ruling that second baseman Sally Raffensperger tagged her out.

WHALE DON YEARI, a Chicago sophomore, Martha Reed, an Elizabethtown freshman, and Jamie Hawkins, a Bowling Green freshman, compete for intramural water polo title.

Kim Kolak

Bob Skipper
Men's Intramurals

Football
Swimming
Volleyball
Bowling
Golf
Basketball
Softball
Handball (S)
Handball (D)

Wrestling
Table Tennis (D)
Racquetball (D)
Free Throw
Tennis (S)
Tennis (D)

Billiards
Archery
Badminton (D)

Horseshoes (S)

Sigma Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha
New Image
Mark Wilson (Lambda Chi Alpha)
People's Choice
Mean Machine
Digger Matheson (Dutch Boys)
Digger Matheson and Kimon Hoegh (Wild Hares)

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
J.D. Williams and Paul Martin

(Independents)

Mark Chesnut and Mitch Gum (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)
Bob Collier (Collier Independents)
Mark Chesnut (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)
Dave Stone and Jody Brigham (Kappa Sigma)
Duke Leha (Independents)
Mark Griner (Sigma Chi)
Roy Baxter and Ken Stone (Lambda Chi Alpha)

Bob Moore (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)

Horseshoes (D)

Rick Woods and David Dickson
(16th district)

Tim Mattingly (Lambda Chi Alpha)
Hook's All-Stars
Lambda Chi Alpha

Campus Community Turkey Trot

Men's Two-Mile Run
Women's One-Mile Run

Women's Intramurals

Archery
Badminton (S)
Badminton (D)
Basketball
Bowling
Flag Football
Free Throw
Racquetball (S)

Archery
Badminton (S)
Badminton (D)
Basketball
Bowling
Flag Football
Free Throw
Racquetball (S)

Foodball

Linda Doro (Central Cavaliers)
Carney Megee (Endzones)
Bev Westerman and Carney Megee
Hookettes
Donna Brasham
Kappa Delta
Endzones
Donna Wilson (Central Cavaliers)
Mary Katherine Hancock
Bev Westerman and Mary
Katherine Hancock

Central Cavaliers

Swimming
Table Tennis (S)
Table Tennis (D)
Track and Field
Tennis (S)
Tennis (D)

Volleyball

Co-Rec Intramurals

Flag Football
Volleyball
Inter Tube Water Polo
Basketball
Softball

Flag Football
Volleyball
Inter Tube Water Polo
Basketball
Softball

Campus Open Racquetball

Men's (S)
Men's (D)
Women's (S)
Mixed (D)

ADPs
Debbie Foley (Central Cavaliers)
Nancy Lehni and Carney Megee
(Endzones)
Hookettes
Mary Garner
Theresa Toohey and Laura Dickinson

Deans

Bob Rascoe and Wallace Sydnor
Debby Chenoweth
Kathy Caullin and Debby Chenoweth

Bob Rascoe and Wallace Sydnor
Debby Chenoweth
Kathy Caullin and Debby Chenoweth
Everyone needs a place to belong. For many Westerners, that place was a club or organization. Many people have bad perceptions of some organizations, such as fraternities and sororities. This year campus greeks emphasized Bible study, respect for pledges and academic achievement. They said stories about hazing and abusing pledges were myths.

Other clubs, including societies for future professionals, said they stressed increased participation. That was true for some, but others only met once or twice during the year.

And still other clubs tried to rid themselves of the perception of being a club.

Clubs such as the Frisbee Club, the men’s and women’s Rugby clubs and others competed against similar clubs from other schools while trying to become bona fide sports.
PHI MU SISTERS sing the sorority's official song to potential pledges as the women enter an informal ice cream social.

Todd Buchanan
Scott Thomas likes sunny, cloudless days because they allow him to jump out of airplanes. He does this every possible weekend.

Thomas placed fourth in the Collegiate Skydiving Nationals his first year, sixth his second year and seventh this year. Western's Skydiving Club was the only Kentucky college club that participated in the Collegiate Nationals.

"The club acts mostly as a carpool to help get members to the drop zone," Thomas said. The $150 the club got from the Sports Club was used to send members to the Collegiate Nationals. The skydivers wanted to raise money to buy equipment because they had to rent the equipment.

Usually 75 club members go on the first jump. "One reason the club was formed was the fact that it is easier to jump the first time in a group than by yourself," Thomas said. "Plus the fact that most people don't just go to an airport and jump out of an airplane without some kind of support."

"Most people jump the first time just to see what it's like," Thomas said.

At 6 a.m. one Saturday, the Recreation Majors Club gathered to cook breakfast outdoors. The day continued with softball, Frisbee and outdoor cooking demonstrations.

It was a day for members to act out activities they would use as professionals.

Club members attended meetings of both the Kentucky Recreation Park Society and the National Recreation Park Association, where they learned about job opportunities after graduation.

Physical education teachers talked to the 56 club members. Blff Kummer presented a slide show of a camping trip through Montana and gave outdoor cooking tips. Jo Verner, adviser, talked about organizing the Special Olympics.

The recreation club organized the Special

WKU Fencers Club
Skydiving Club
P.E. Majors Club
Recreation Majors Club
Olympics, a Halloween Haunted House at Downing University Center, a St. Patrick's Day party for the Girls' Club, and a field day for members.

"We're just starting out. This is our first year and we're still trying to get our feet on the ground," Physical Education Club member Marcy Simons said.

"We have about 25 members and we meet once a month," Simons said.

As a new club, the members started with no money. They sold T-shirts with mascot Big Red silk-screened on the front and had a bake sale. They planned an "Almost Anything Goes" contest, which was open to the community. It consisted of teams competing against each other in events such as relays and an obstacle course. They also sponsored a campus tennis tournament.

To develop a relationship between teachers and students, they had a student/faculty reception at the Downing University Center. "It gave everyone an opportunity to mix with other people," Simons said.

The WKU Fencers Club had quite a variety of people as members.

"We have high school, college, graduate students and 60-year-olds," adviser Arthur Bush said. "There's no telling who you will see at a meet."

The team practiced three times a week and had at least one meet a month. Members paid $10 dues to help pay traveling expenses, although the club got some support from the school.

The dues were also an entry fee to an annual meet for Western students only. The club had its sixth one this year, and non-members were also allowed to compete.

The club coordinated women's intramural fencing competitions by judging, directing and supplying equipment. The club also gave fencing demonstrations in high schools.

Although the club had a table at registration, most recruiting was done by word-of-mouth. Bush said the club had about 12 members during the spring semester, although the number varied.

The club participated in several tournaments, including the 20th Annual Bluegrass Tournament, the Amateur Fencing League of America and the Rebel Yell, formerly the Kentucky Bourbon Open.
Soccer Club
Women's Rugby Team
Table Tennis
Frisbee Team

Group effort cont.

"The team is one third American, one third South American and one third other nationalities, and we harmonize very nicely," Elwyn Bells, the soccer team's adviser, said.

The Soccer Club had about 35 members, and at least 20 attended every practice. "The team is more organized this semester," Bells said. "We have players that have been here a couple years, and that helps."

Up against stiffer competition in the spring semester, it played in the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Soccer Tournament for the first time. All the other participants were from colleges that grant soccer scholarships.

The team played about 10 games during the fall semester, and four to six games in the spring semester.

The members were responsible for all expenses more than $150, which included travel and equipment. In the fall semester the team's treasurer reported the team's expenses were $865.

"All over the world the growth and popularity of soccer has exploded, but the response at Western has been disappointing," Bells said. The team has been featured in the city newspaper and on the local television station.

Bells said he doesn't really understand the lack of response. "In South America and Britain, soccer's popularity is equal to basketball here."

The men's rugby team helped the Women's Rugby Team get started by coaching its practices.

"Just like any other sport, you have to learn how to play the game properly," Lou McCreese, president, said. "Maybe more so (in rugby) since the only protective equipment are cleats and mouthpiece."

Seventeen women were on the team; it takes 15 to play a game. They normally practiced two days a week, which expanded to four days a week before a game. In the spring semester the team usually had a game every weekend.

Competitors were usually independent clubs, instead of college teams. Most teams begin at a college, but, because backing from a school is difficult to obtain, they usually become independent if they can find a private sponsor.

Although the team received money from the university, the members sold bumper stickers, T-shirts and had bake sales to raise more money.

It doesn't seem to bother Table Tennis Club members that when someone says "sport," not everyone thinks of table tennis.

Debbie Foley, a senior club member, said that although some members practice only weekly, some like herself practice daily.

The club had tournaments at the University of Kentucky and at Ohio State University.

"Not all of our competitors are necessarily other colleges," Foley said. "Some are independent clubs. We've played teams as close as Louisville and as far away as North Carolina."

Foley said, "Spring is our slowest semester because of basketball and other things like that, but we had 30 members last semester, and they were always playing."

Two members of the Frisbee Team, Corky Gillis and Stuart Arnold, have an eye on the World Championships, which is the ultimate goal of a Frisbee player.

Before a player can reach the world championships, he must compete in some of the 35 Grand Prix matches, which began in March. Players tried to qualify in two of five events: freestyle, distance, self-caught flights, Frisbee golf and double disc court.

"You have to really be in top physical condition if you hope to qualify," Gillis said. "The competition is really tough."

The top 100 players in the nation are invited..."
to the World Championships, which were played at the Rose Bowl last year, with 40,000 spectators.

The team at Western has grown to 31 members. "We hardly ever get a single new member; they come in pairs," Arnold said. "They usually have a partner they throw with."

The team was partially supported by the Sports Club, "but that doesn't even cover our gas expenses these days," Arnold said. "The members all take on the responsibility of getting to and from meets."
Group effort cont.

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association decided to really put on a show to raise money after a T-shirt selling project didn't work.

The group needed to raise $1,000 for speech clinic equipment, but an original plan—selling T-shirts—didn't prove profitable.

So the group got together with Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and invited fraternities and sororities to help put on a carnival.

The group got its money, and the clinic got its equipment.

A change in requirements for nursing students caused some people to have second thoughts about the program. Kerry Hawes, president of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students, said some members are wondering if an associate degree will be enough to get a job.

In the next year or two, nurses will be required to have a bachelor's degree, Hawes said. Students getting associate degrees are uncertain whether they will have to come back to school.

KANS gave students an idea of the salary ranges and fringe benefits of Kentucky and surrounding state hospitals by sponsoring a job fair in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

The fair allowed students to talk to representatives from West Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Without this, "you just come here and don't know about hospitals except for the two you work in," Hawes said.

Speakers, bake sales, candy sales and a flea market were some of the club's projects to raise money.

In the spring semester the group planned a walk-a-thon and cardiopulmonary resuscitation lessons for members wanting certification.

Through raffles for dinners and T-shirt sales,
members of the American Dental Hygiene Association were able to attend an ADHA national conference in Dallas, Texas, in the fall, President Pam Hughes said.

The ADHA also sponsored a hot dog roast for freshmen dental hygiene majors so that the freshmen could get to know other dental hygiene majors, Hughes said.

Area dentists spoke to the association about resumes and job interviews, Hughes said.

In the spring the ADHA concentrated on preparing for the state convention in Louisville and the national board examinations in late March, Hughes said.

A RAGGEDY ANN DOLL becomes a visual aid for Janet Stotts, a Greensburg junior. Stotts succeeded in getting Brian King to say “doll” in their session at the speech clinic.


Group effort cont.

Usually about 10 members of the Physics Club attend the annual Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society meeting, but this year only one person attended the gathering at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, President Wayne Kinzel said. “Everyone else was tied up in school,” he explained.

The club also judged the Southern Kentucky Regional Science Fair at the Greenwood Mall, he said. The categories included physical, earth and space science, Kinzel added.

He said they planned to tour the Oak Ridge nuclear power plant in Tennessee.

It’s hard to canoe in February.

That’s why Tri-Beta biology honor society celebrated Groundhog Day with an indoor picnic.

“We usually do things outdoors when we meet, such as canoeing, caving and hiking, but in February there aren’t many things we can do outdoors – so we have a picnic in the faculty house to celebrate Groundhog Day,” Dr. Larry Elliot said.

The picnic combined the musical talents of the students and faculty, to perform “Dixie Land” sounds, Tri-Beta President Dan Swan said.

With the annual Groundhog Day Indoor Picnic and other activities, members of Tri-Beta got to know their instructors outside the classroom, Elliot said.

Just how dangerous to health are the routine activities of one’s daily life? Eta Sigma Gamma worked on a survey, the health hazard appraisal, to evaluate the dangers of daily life, President Tony Staynings said.

The appraisal is a type of preventive medicine. Staynings said that smoking, drinking or genetic problems are some of the health hazards the survey identified.

Members visited local hospitals to observe equipment and hospital services, he said.

“Western’s chapter is small, but that doesn’t mean it couldn’t compete with the larger clubs,” Brenda Smith, adviser, said. Western’s national affiliation, the Honorary Health Science Society, had a national convention, but the local chapter didn’t attend, Smith said.

“I am suffering from a Thompson Complex,”

AN INDOOR PICNIC, complete with live music, helped Tri-Beta celebrate Groundhog Day, Dan Swan, a senior biology major from Bowling Green, and Dr. Larry Elliot, a biology professor, played jazz and big band tunes.
purchased the Chemistry Club T-shirts.

The 45 club members sponsored a regional high school science fair at the Greenwood Mall, had skating and pizza parties and went on a picnic, complete with fresh fish supplied by faculty member Curtis Wilkins and fried by John Riley and Laurence Boucher, also faculty members.

"The club is worthwhile and interested in the students and their abilities in the chemical sciences," President Becky Hunt said. She added that another benefit is a tutoring service for any members needing help in chemistry.
Group effort cont.

With demand for qualified secretaries at an all-time high, the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries initiated 13 members in the spring, bringing the total number of active students to 28.

The association is an organization for secretarial students and functions as a service group.

Lectures by secretaries made up most of the meetings.

The association had a spring banquet and honored its officers. It gave an outstanding member award and an award to the member with the highest grade-point average. NACS had a Valentine’s Day Tea for campus secretaries.

Prospective members pledging in the fall had to accumulate signatures of 10 members in order to get to know them and to participate in the club’s activities.

A bi-annual convention for the secretaries was in March. Members met students from other universities, were given sample tests for certification as professional secretaries and attended training sessions and seminars.

Members of Pi Mu Epsilon, an honorary society for math and computer science majors, acted as score and timekeepers at a math contest for local high school students, President Paul Hays said.

The club also sponsored speakers, including one in March from the Life Insurance Co. in Nashville, Tenn. Hays said the club has social events like skating parties and picnics. Pi Mu Epsilon gave an award to the most outstanding math major, not necessarily a Pi Mu Epsilon member.

Alumni play a big role in Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honor society.

Pre-med graduates often come back to speak to club members on the problems they face after graduation, and the group also depends on its alumni for money for a scholarship program, Adviser Hugh Pickett said.

The group gave a $100 scholarship to a club member with a high academic standing and financial need. It also gave awards to three outstanding students.

To keep the alumni informed, the club printed a newsletter. But the main purpose is to help members become attractive applicants for medical school. Members attended a national meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Delta International Pre-Medical Honor Society, where speakers gave instructions on how to get into medical school.

The Accounting Club tried to bring the real world to its members.

At every meeting the club had speakers from a broad range of occupations in an effort to give a student an idea of what is in store for him when he graduates and to give him an understanding of what accounting is about, President David Bates said.

Other activities included giving an annual scholarship to a junior with good scholastic standing. The money, which came from dues paid by club members, paid a semester’s tuition.

Bates said the biggest change in the club was getting speakers from fields other than accounting, which, he said, gave members a different view of accounting — in the real world.

WITH HANDS RAISED and eyes closed, Troy Trueman, a Bowling Green Junior High School student, expresses frustration at his incorrect answer Trueman was a contestant at the Regional Math Bowl in February. Members of Pi Mu Epsilon acted as scorekeepers.

NCAS
Pi Mu Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Accounting Club


Group effort cont.

With more emphasis on business and less on social functions, **Alpha Kappa Psi** was reactivated in the fall.

"Internal difficulties" caused its closing the summer of 1978, President Chuck Powell said. "We started with nothing and we got organized," he said.

Activities included planning a beauty contest and a book exchange.

The beauty contest was an "informal Miss Western contest, with every girl on campus officially entered," Powell said.

Roving judges from the fraternity stopped girls on campus. The girls had their pictures taken, were given a T-shirt and were invited to a 'nice party' where secret judges picked and announced the winner.

Poise and personality were ingredients in the choice, Powell said. "When someone comes up and does that to a girl, she's got to have poise."

There was no limit to the number of contestants -- "until the guys wanted to stop," Powell said.

The book exchange in the West Hall Cellar was a money-making project.

Besides holding all offices in the Kentucky chapter, **Distributive Education Clubs of America** won a national award in Houston, Texas, for its work in recruiting businessmen to support distributive education and **DECA**.

President Jimmy Young said.

**DECA** sponsored a workshop for area high school **DECA** clubs. Layout preparation, promotional concepts and marketing principles were topics prepared and presented by Western members.

At the free enterprise fair the club helped pass out literature.

**Membership** has grown for **Phi Beta Lambda** this year, and President Briggs Stahl credited this to "more student awareness."

This fraternity, open to students interested in business, is one of two Kentucky gold seal chapters, an acknowledgment of the chapter's achievements and quality.

**Phi Beta Lambda** also won the southern region **Amoco Award** for its support of business, which recognized outstanding work in the free enterprise field.

The chapter heard speakers such as an FMC Corp. executive from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who talked about job recruitment, and a local certified public accountant who talked on accounting.

Members had chances to meet with businessmen for possible jobs after graduation.

In October, members organized the March of Dimes Halloween haunted house.

**Delta Sigma Pi** is responsible for the red assignment books sold in the College Heights Bookstore. The fraternity, open to business and economics majors, will be redesigning the books in the fall by adding drop/add dates, sports schedules and departmental exams, member Dave Parrott said.

At its annual recognition dinner the fraternity presented oil paintings honoring local businessmen for their outstanding business awareness and professionalism. The paintings were hung on a special "wall of fame" located on the first floor of Grise Hall.

In addition to weekly meetings, various speakers and a booth at the free enterprise fair, members circulated donation envelopes for the
American Cancer Society during October.

Holding an olympics in dormitory halls was an April brainchild of the Interhall Council. They sponsored the event in an effort to make on-campus residency a bit more pleasant.

The olympics featured 23 activities. Dormitory teams competed for ribbons and trophies in several sports and sit-down games like rook and spades.

Interhall Council also sponsored a Parents' Day in October. About 500 parents came, some from as far away as Maryland and Virginia, to see the campus for the first time.

The day went better than expected. One group booked for a concert canceled and had to be replaced, but everything else went as planned, according to IHC President Marion Tabor.

Surveys reveal the needs and interests of on-campus residents. The IHC surveyed students about bike racks and studied lighting in the dorms. The possibility of washers and dryers in the dorms and longer recreation hours on the fourth floor of Downing University Center were also on the surveys.

A NEW FORUM for the Interhall Council meetings gives students a chance to ask university staff members questions. Horace Shriver, housing director; Howard Bailey, assistant dean of student affairs; and John Minton, vice president of administrative affairs, discuss open house and cool housing.
**Gamma Sigma Sigma**  
**Circle K**  
**Alpha Phi Omega**

**Group effort cont.**

They were involved with everything from giving blood to painting doghouses. They even did some carpentry work for the Girls’ Club downtown.

**Alpha Phi Omega** service fraternity members manned Bloodmobiles in the fall and distributed donation cariters for the St. Jude Cancer Fund. The group also rebuilt animal shelters for the Humane Society and taught Girl Scouts how to play ping-pong.

A regular service officer calls local agencies to discover campus and community needs. Revenue from bake sales and car washes is devoted to such projects as painting the Girls’ Club. “It’s self rewarding,” APO Jerry Johnson said.

The fraternity also ushers at Western’s concerts and ball games.

**Circle K**, the collegiate chapter of the Kiwanis, helps children. Although not its sole purpose, Circle K is often preoccupied with plans and activities for adolescents.

The group oversees the Pentathlon, five events in the Special Olympics, a series of competitive games for handicapped youth. Circle K also took a group of children to the Morehead football game. The First Baptist Church donated a van, and Wendy’s restaurant fed them chili.

The co-ed organization is sponsored by the local service club, Kiwanis. Each member is matched with a business person who specializes in his field of interest.

This year’s theme was “Caring: Life’s Magic.” Circle K gave parties at the Outwood Home, and also worked with Panama, both schools for the mentally retarded.

**Autographed scripts** from two television series, “Little House on the Prairie” and “Lou Grant,” were a few of the Hollywood remnants sold by Gamma Sigma Sigma in its celebrity auction. The service sorority sold posters of Andy Gibb and T-shirts from the Stailer Brothers to raise money for the Special Olympics.

On Feb. 14, Gamma Sigs sang Valentine’s over the phone. For a fee donated to their other service projects, they sang “I love you” jingles to the tune of “Jingle Bell Rock.”

The celebrity auction and a muscular dystrophy carnival were Gamma Sigma Sigma’s main projects, but its goal of service didn’t stop there.

Helping with the Red Cross blood donations, working as time and scorekeepers at the College Bowl, sponsoring a paper drive and visiting area nursing homes, day care centers and the Girls’ Club were a few ways members earned service hours.

Mary Binker, president, said that as a pledge, a woman must work 25 hours of service to become an active member.

Binker said there are enough activities that a woman would not have to participate in anything she doesn’t want to. She said, “I get satisfaction knowing I don’t have to do it. I’m not being forced to do it, but doing it because I like to.”
Involved less with entertainment
ASG is concerned with...

Concerting student opinion

Associated Student Government spent the
year trying to attack a problem as old as ASG-itself — student apathy.

Student opinion polls, a phone-in program on the campus radio station and expanded
publicity on student government elections were
among ASG efforts to increase involvement in
the organization.

ASG President Jamie Hargrove was es-
pecially proud of his administration's student
opinion polls.

"In the past, the student government went
on how the people elected to congress felt,"
Hargrove said. "The poll tells us how the stu-
dents feel. It should give the congress guidance
on certain issues. It will keep us from going into
some dead-end streets."

Kevin Kinne, student opinion poll committee
chairman, said the university administration was
"showing a lot of support for the poll."

ASG also worked to increase dorm open-
house hours, although a plan finally adopted
was proposed by the student affairs office, not
ASG.

However, ASG surveyed 28 schools of
similar nature to Western, which showed that
Western's open-house policy provided the
fewest visitation hours per semester.

ASG also released a document listing the
results of last spring's open-house referendum,
which showed that the majority of students sur-
veyed favored weekly open houses.

ASG was not as involved in entertainment as
it had been. The previous spring, the Board of
Regents voted to let the University Center
Board control campus entertainment. But
Hargrove said he did not think the change had
cause ASG to lose any power.

"Some people relate power to money," he
said. "ASG lost between $60,000 and $70,000
which was allotted in its budget for activities to
center board, but I don't see how that money
gave us any extra power. Now we are just doing
what is involved with student government.

"This is the first time for student government
to more or less go on its own," Hargrove said.

He said future ASG administrations would
probably deal more with academics, including
libraries and scholarships.

ASG also made changes in its representa-
tion. A constitutional amendment guaranteed
eight on-campus seats, eight off-campus seats
and eight general-representative seats on the
congress. In the past, students have been
represented by 24 representatives at-large.

But the problem ASG faced was the lack of
student concern for student government ac-
tivities.

Kinne said he thought there was "more
apathy now in ASG than sometimes in the
past." He said Hargrove's new appointments to
the congress should bring "a change for the bet-
ter."

"If there is apathy in congress, it's because
the students they represent are apathetic,"
Kinne said. "Right now we're not hearing from
the students. We're coming to you to find out,
since you wouldn't come to us."

ASG also emphasized increasing voter

turnout in the spring elections.

"In the past, the attitude of ASG has been
that the major P.R. should come from the
candidates," Hargrove said. "We're taking the at-
titude that it's our responsibility."

Tim Irons, chairman of the rules and elec-
tions committee, said "every student should
have known that there was an ASG election go-
ing on."

ASG distributed pamphlets with a picture of
each executive office candidate after the
primary elections. The pamphlet also contained
a short statement written by the candidate giv-
ing his qualifications and what he planned to do
if elected.

Irons said voters had not turned out in past
elections because "the campaigners have not
gotten out, and people were not informed by
ASG where the voting tables are and how to
handle it. ASG as a governing body has not been
prominent enough."

Hargrove was invited along with about 250
other student leaders to the White House to
discuss foreign and domestic issues with Presi-
dent Jimmy Carter.

He said the main discussion topics during his
meetings with Carter and some of his top ad-
visers were draft registration and energy
policies.

The main purpose of the meeting was to ex-
plain the administration's feelings and "why
they're taking some of the actions they're tak-
ing," Hargrove said.

FORMER ASG PRESIDENT Bob Moore, a graduate stu-
dent, speaks during an ASG meeting.
REVIEW of the minutes is a part of ASG meetings. Judy Beard, a senior math major, glances over her copy.

TO INCREASE student awareness of the organization, ASG President Darlie Hargrove answers phone-in questions on WKYU, the campus radio station.
**Group effort cont.**

The United Black Students went into the newspaper publishing business.

President Fred Harris said "Ubiquity," a publication sponsored by UBS, was a major achievement because it was the only totally black publication in this area.

The paper provided "an insight into black culture at Western," Harris said, and has gotten good response.

The first issue was published in December and although the next issue was not out until March, Harris said the paper might be published more frequently after it became established.

UBS submitted Alex Haley's name for a lecture which took place in February and sponsored dances and candy drives.

Awards were presented by UBS to the outstanding black male and female students as chosen by a panel of UBS members, faculty and staff.

Harris said another important function of UBS is as a go-between for black students and the school administration.

**Omicron Delta Kappa** is not for everyone.

The requirements include a 3.2 GPA and participation in extracurricular activities, including athletics, student government and campus media.

Each member must be an officeholder in at least one other organization and be active in others.

President Pippa Pinckley said the organization is highly regarded by other colleges and universities, and being a member can help if one is applying for graduate school or medical school.

Pinckley said ODK is working on getting a local chapter of another honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, at Western.

Another reason ODK is not for everyone — its meetings are at 7 a.m.

The College Republicans won three of the awards given by the Kentucky College Republicans Federation to clubs and individuals for outstanding work, President Laura Fields said.

The club won Best New Club and two members won personal recognition: Karen Foshag won College Republican of the Year and Scott Furkin won the Lincoln Leadership Award.

The big activity was the governor's race, Fields said. The members worked with the county campaign party. "It's hard to campaign on campus because the students aren't going to go home to vote, and most of them will forget to send for an absentee ballot," Fields said.

Next fall the presidential race will take most of the club's time. Fields said they plan to work with the county headquarters and sponsor a workshop and a membership drive.

"She said they may work with the Young Democrats in organizing a straw poll. I think it (campaigning) is great," Fields said. "It's like a soap opera — once you get addicted, it's hard not to watch."

"There hasn't been any widespread interest among the members to make it (Pi Sigma Alpha) more active," Dr. Edward Kearney, ad-
visor, said. He added that one member had mentioned making it more active.

Kearney said that they are a scholarly organization and the members are recognized for their work in political science and government. To meet the requirements for membership a student must have 12 hours in government and a 3.0 GPA for those hours, in addition to a 3.0 overall GPA. Kearney said.

A spring banquet was the only event that Pi Sigma Alpha sponsored. Kearney said.
Group effort cont.

Finding out that local employers put more emphasis on practical experience than on education when students apply for data processing management jobs was a major discovery for members of the Data Processing Management Association, Paul Martin, president, said.

"Most of the club's activities are designed to show the member conditions he will be working in when he graduates," Martin said.

In the fall, William Ashby, an IBM computer systems analyst from Lexington, spoke about the job requirements and qualifications of a data processing systems analyst, Martin said.

Also in the fall, two Western graduates who work for the National Cash Register business machine company in Bowling Green, Tom Blair and Jim Massie, spoke to the chapter about computer sales and how they relate to the data processing manager, Martin said.

The chapter toured the computer centers of manufacturing plants and businesses to become acquainted with the different uses of data processing equipment.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a professional organization, keeps engineering students in contact with technical and professional advances in engineering. The club is three years old, has 27 members and meets monthly.

The club was relatively inactive, Joe Wimsatt, secretary-treasurer, said. Although it discussed a blood drive and collecting canned goods for the needy, it did neither.

With a five-hour time limit, four students tackled four engineering and mathematical problems during regional competition at Cleveland State University.

The Association for Computing Machinery students placed 11th among 20 teams. ACM supported the competition and sponsored lectures and demonstrations promoting computer science, adviser Brad Wilson said.

Six of the club's 20 members paid their way to the association's national convention in Kansas City in February, which featured lectures and almost continuous job interviews, Wilson said.

The group also brought several speakers to campus, including representatives from IBM, Hughes Aircraft and Digital Graphics, a New England computer graphics company, he said.

Though not involved in fund-raising activities, the club had social activities with Phi Mu Epsilon.

The Industrial Education and Technology Club, formerly the Arts and Crafts Club, provided interested students with experiences not found in the industrial education curriculum.

During weekly meetings, the adviser, industrial education instructor Terry Leeper, organized demonstrations, such as plaque engraving and reloading 38 cartridges.

The club had an automobile tune-up clinic in the spring to raise money.

The club's goal was to raise enough money to send members to national conferences, such as the annual convention in Denver.

LATE NIGHT WORK is typical before final tests. Henry Nagel, a Louisville senior, adds finishing touches to a final project for his advanced drafting and engineering class. Nagel is an industrial engineering major and a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

ADVISER TERRY LEEPER tells the members of the Industrial Education and Technology Club how to raise photos etched metal plaques. The members planned to give the plaques to the past advisers of the club.
as the spring National Industrial Arts Conference in St. Louis. Six club members and five faculty members attended. Club members' room and board was paid for by the club.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers on campus is half an organization.

The other half is an area senior chapter formed of engineering-related personnel working in Bowling Green, Glasgow, Franklin and Somerset industries.

The senior chapter encouraged SME activities — tours of area industries, including Koehring, FMC, Tyson Roller Bearing and Cutler-Hammer.

Twenty-seven of 33 members will graduate in spring, adviser Norman Tomazic, an industrial technology professor, said.

But, he said, "This is not an unusual thing. It's an annual problem. People don't recognize the value of the club until they are about to graduate," he said. "I guess we'll have to do a better job recruiting sophomores."

To pay for a printout machine, SME raffled a 12-foot, two-seat fiberglass boat which members built. The machine was a companion piece for a computer the club gave the industrial technology department the year before. To buy it, they raffled a 16-foot canoe.

Besides monthly meetings with films and speakers, members attended the senior meetings, which were usually dinner meetings in local restaurants.
Group effort cont.

A panel discussion titled "Arrest: What Happens?" attracted an audience of about 200 and introduced them to the Sociology Club in the fall. The speakers were law officials, including public defender Flora Stewart.

The speakers discussed what functions they perform during an arrest.

"We had a great turnout. Some of the instructors had classes come," President John Dowell said.

In the spring, a traveler to India told what he saw and learned while visiting that country. These, as well as other presentations, help members find out what happens in sociology.

"It is a chance for members to discuss what's going on in the discipline and discover other aspects in the discipline," Dowell said.

The club's membership is "stable," he said. "It's low, but it's stable. We have a small membership, but large turnouts," he said.

"We're not high energy. We're low key, but we're happy," Dowell said, laughing.

1979—The Year of the Child.

"Cherish Every Child" was the motto of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, President Jeff McConnell said.

McConnell said members worked at the Special Olympics, providing activities for participants between contests.

They provided a Santa Claus and presents for the Bowling Green Association of Retarded Citizens and a Christmas party for students of the L.C. Curry Elementary School.

McConnell said one of the council's goals was a study room in the College of Education Building with up-to-date textbooks.

From football homecoming floats to the basketball coat check, Student National Education Association has been involved with fund- and fun-raising projects. SNEA competed in a statewide scrapbook contest in the spring, had numerous outings including one for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization and with the Circle K Club entered a float in the Homecoming parade.

The basketball coat check, an annual fund-raising project was successful, President Tim Sears said.

SELLING T-SHIRTS with its motto — Cherish Every Child — on them was a way for the Student Council for Exceptional Children to raise money. Janet Sisson and Pat Marte, both of Somerset, Rita Ebyedge of Bowling Green and Sharon Schmitz of Caddo made with Leane Wampe of Owensboro, who was selling the shirts for the club.
made to make the change.

Working with the child protection committee at the Wee Care Center and Parents Anonymous gave the Association of Student Social Workers background in their careers.

Members worked one night a week at the center and helped with the publicity of both places, President Suzanne Vogt said.

Vogt said one member joined the National Federation of Student Social Workers and then helped interest the rest of the organization in paying the entry fee and joining as a group.
Group effort cont.

Three major projects filled the year for Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home-economics organization.

The pro-visitation project took the members into the area to observe professional operations, President Cherry Kay Smith said.

The group also collected coupons that the Salvation Army gave to a charity.

The third project was a slide show used for recruitment for the department, Smith said.

After only a one-year existence, Fashion Inc. had a membership of 30, President Monica VanMeter said.

Members worked on an April fashion show, sponsored two speakers on buying and visited Handmachers, a Glasgow clothing factory.

The group planned a career day emphasizing self-improvement and the clothing industry for high school students and textile and clothing majors.

Holson House, an 18th Century Bowling Green home, provided the American Society of Interior Designers with an example of construction and interior decorating of that era.

In April the chapter went to a student con-
vention at Kent State University. President Karen Phillips said the convention featured lighting demonstrations, a barn dance, banquets and project displays.

Members also attended a meeting in Nashville in February, and had a speaker from Steelcase, the world's largest office furniture maker.

FASHION OF THE 1960s, the Kennedy era, amuses the audience at a fashion show sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, Kent State. Karen Schlotterer, a senior home economics major from Milltown, Ind., models. The show was presented at the Western Kentucky Gas Co.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: (Front row) P. Driscoll, R. Tabor, M. VanMeter, T. Walfers, S. Rogers. (Second row) S. French, J. Wallace, C. Smith, M. Housler, R. Bogden


Delta Omicron
Phi Mu Alpha
Amazing Tones of Joy
Maranatha

Group effort cont.

Strike up the band!

That's exactly what the Delta Omicron professional society for instrumental and music majors did.

A recital entitled "Music Concert in Bad Taste" was presented to raise money and to offer something different in the music programs at Western.

Delta Omicron also presented a recital each semester for the public. When the group wasn't working on the recitals, it was busy rehearsing smaller shows to present to nursing homes and other community facilities.

The members also ushered at the faculty recitals and the Fine Arts Festival. "The support you get from other people in the music department is nice, for it lets you know that someone out there understands you," member Rose Mahry said.

As a fundraiser, the group sold candy at the Kentucky Music Education Association meeting.

For the past two years, the national Chapter has presented Western's group with the Chapter Efficiency Award and the Publicity Award. The chapter is now working on achieving Chapter of the Year status.

Delta Omicron had an annual picnic for pledges and printed a phone book containing all music department students' numbers.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia honorary music society has eyes as well as ears for beauty when they sponsor the Miss Western pageant.

According to President Greg Lyons, the event took a lot of time. The club started planning for the event in November and contributed $1,200 for scholarship money. The pageant took place in March.

As a contributor to the Capital Arts Foundation of Bowling Green, the society supported the renovation of the old Capital Theatre downtown. The group was also involved in the

PRACTICE IS STILL IMPORTANT even after nine years of singing together. Michael Parks, director of the Amazing Tones of Joy, leads the group at a practice session in Garrett Conference Center.

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Special Olympics when it provided a band for the track and field activities.

The society planned to organize a group to provide organizations with music at its activities, Lyons said.

The group donated 12 headphones sets to the music department’s listening library and it helped at several music contests including the high school band clinic.

The Amazing Tones of Joy sang of their thoughts and feelings at jamborees and church services both in and out of Kentucky, spreading the word of God.

As a way to spread the word, the group had a fall Gospel Jamboree and presented a public recital, “This Little Light of Mine.”

Diana University and speakers are the Amazing Tones of Joy and Craig. We sang with the group’s钱 at Kentucky and the University of Kentucky.

“The gas shortage is definitely affecting us,” President John Story said. “We have to pinch pennies now, and when we travel we have to pay for the rental of a van and the gas we use. It can get quite expensive.”

Their money comes from bake sales, dues and donations from churches.

As the members rehearse, they begin in a circle, singing and praying, and then they rehearse their song list.

The Amazing Tones of Joy sang with God’s Company at the Mammoth Cave Resource Center.

For their anniversary, March 30, God’s Company and choirs from Murray State University, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead and UK performed on Western’s campus.

In an effort to spread the good word, Western’s Maranatha center has been helping two other universities organize their own chapters at Indiana University and Ohio State University, according to Bill Adams, co-director of the group.

“Maranatha is a Christian organization and we serve Jesus Christ as we have accepted Him as our Savior,” Stacy Alvey, a student member said. “We live it (Christ’s teachings) out practically, we try not to make it a mystical thing.”

The group sponsored the Dan Peak concert and speakers Steve Jellicorse, Dennis Cantile and Craig Smith to raise money to start chapters.

Money raised from car washes went to a missionary in Argentina.

Outreach, a time for communication of Christ’s ideas, was in March, featuring films and speakers.


At attention

Black shoes shined.
Spats spotless.
Hat properly adjusted.
Uniform cleaned, pressed, intact.

This isn't a military course; it's part of the inspection requirements of the Big Red Marching Band.

However, the band did have some military traits. It added a rifle corps and worked with "drum and bugle corps" formations, Dr. Kent Campbell, band director, said.

Paula Wells, a senior music major from Bowling Green, said the rifle corps added excitement to the band because it was new.

Drum and bugle corps formations use marching patterns rather than making pretty pictures. The new patterns, because of their stricter standards, meant more drill work. Wells said.

The crowds seemed to like the new formations. Linda Hendrix, a music education major from Morgan City, Ala., said the new formations got a "bigger crowd response than normal."

Campbell also said that at the Eastern-Western football game at Richmond, the band received a standing ovation from the Eastern fans.

Campbell said enthusiasm was the best it has ever been.

"One of the most essential ingredients in any organization — yet one impossible to measure — is what I call spirit and pride," the ninth-year band director said.

Though it is hard to describe, he said, "I can hear it in the sound, and I can see it in the movement ... Every kid giving 120 percent of what he's got at every performance."

Several students said a big difference with this year's marching band was that Campbell directed it.

Last year Campbell was on sabbatical during football season, although he still worked with the band.

The directing job was turned over to Campbell's two graduate assistants. One student said some band members had a difficult time accepting the assistants as authoritative figures, instead of just friends.

But all the students seemed to agree with Hendrix when she said, "It's good to have Doc (Campbell) back." Even though, she said, he asks a lot more of the band.

The band doesn't enter contests, Campbell said, "We figure we have a contest every Saturday."

But when marching season was over, the band performances weren't. The school has two other bands, concert and pep, as well as various ensembles and groups.

The pep band played at every home basketball game, including holiday games, Campbell said. The band also played at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Western.

The concert band gave three on-campus and four off-campus performances. The band was also involved with a director's clinic in March.

The bands have had to do more sight reading, (where the musicians play the music without practicing it). "It's really making for a better atmosphere," he said.

Students get one credit hour for being in either concert band or marching band.

While there was some complaining about only getting one hour, "there was a lot more (complaining) when we got one-half hour," Hendrix said. The courses were changed from one-half hour to an hour in the fall.

The pleasure of performing seemed to be the main reason for being in the band. "It gives you a feeling of satisfaction," Tatum said.

At a rest break students were relaxed. "The music is really good," Tatum said.
ALTHOUGH the "World According to Garp" was banned from Western's campus, practice went on in preparation for a performance in Kansas City. (Shawn, Alkema, and his sons, Duncan (Ben Allegretti) and Walt (Clancy Dixon), returned home from a movie as Bob Sorenson acts as narrator.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA: (Front row) A. Gorman, J. Fisher. (Back row) W. Combs, Tom Tutino.

AFRO-AMERICAN PLAYERS: (Front row) T. Coleman, D. Roundtree, P. Lane, D. VanLiere. (Back row) C. Swain, E. Terry, L. Harris.

GREEN RIVER READERS: (Front row) D. Schwalm, A. Hall, M. Briggs, P. Lauts. (Back row) G. Hall, T. McCutcheon, T. Reynolds, C. Shrader, S. Barkley
Group effort cont.

Selling punch at the major productions and selling children's theater T-shirts at the children's productions were Alpha Psi Omega's fund-raising activities, member Tom Tutino said.

Tutino said they gave a scholarship to an outstanding freshman and to an upperclassman. He said they worked on projects with the Western Players.

After more than a month of rehearsing at least twice a week, carefully learning each line and planning each detail, the Afro-American Players presented a black-oriented production in the Downing University Center Theater featuring excerpts from Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun."

President Darrell VanLear said the group chose the play because it was "powerful" and because its status would help the group gain recognition. He said the group tried to become a leading campus acting company. The 10-member group presented its program, composed of "A Raisin" and other readings and selections relevant to black students, in late April. After the campus performance, the group toured area high schools, VanLear said.

The group also worked with the Miss Black Western Pageant March 1.

Even though the show didn't go on at Western, "The World According to Garp" was staged at Emporia State University in Kansas.

Some members of the Green River Readers performed "Garp" at the Flint Hill Oral Interpretation Festival. Even though the Interpreters' Theater actually sponsored "Garp," Dr. James Pearse, adviser for both groups, claimed that the two organizations were virtually inseparable.

"All of the cast members who were in 'Garp' are in the Green River Readers," he said. "When we go to festivals we go as the Readers, but 'Garp' was put on by Interpreters' Theater."

The play, based on the novel by John Irving, was banned from campus because the communication and theatre department thought that the staged oral sex scenes would present a negative picture of the department to the community.

The group hosted the Commonwealth Interpreters Festival. "It's considered one of the two or three best in the country. We have quite a turnout," Pearse said.

"Because we host it with Murray, many times we try to find a neutral ground in between the two schools. This year it was Remake State Resort Park," he said.

Off the stage the group worked on a special program with the religion and philosophy department. Diane Schwalm, a Reader said:

The Readers acted out material students were reading for class. She said they also worked with a cross-cultural class.

As well as performing, the readers sponsored both a faculty and a student reading each semester.

"Pop-ups" were added to their performances, Schwalm said. The Readers would perform without a script at noon either by Downing University Center or on the lawn by the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center. "Quedovaphoria," based on music and lyrics by the Who was the first performance of that type.

If your heart jumps for joy every time Captain Kirk says, "Fire photon torpedoes," or you think black holes are more fun to talk about than Bob Derek, you are probably Spectacular Fiction Society material.

Members tend to be enthusiastic about their hobby. This past year they traveled to Chattanooga, Tenn., and Champaigne, Ill., for science fiction conventions.

Secretary Rebecca Sutter said the conventions featured lectures from science fiction writers, videotape clips from science fiction movies, art shows and dealers' rooms that sold science fiction paraphernalia.

The society stayed busy on campus by showing movies—"Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "Night of the Living Dead," "Theater of Blood" and "Dark Star"—and putting together its own shows.

"One guy collects movie clips and he did a slide show on scientific effects in movies," Sutter said.

One of the society's goals, she said, is to get a science fiction speaker on campus through the University Lecture Series.

Cabaret, a potpourri of the talents of the Western Players, was one of the club's main events. President Ava Carlotta said. Cabaret was a mixture of songs, skits, dancing and "puns here and there," Carlotta said.

The Players also had "tech" on Wednesday nights where members worked on sets, costumes and anything else that needed to be done, she said.

The members were also responsible for working in the box office and being ushers at plays.

Carlotta said they had been trying to keep membership up by getting people excited about working together. "We've come a long way this year by pulling things together," she said.
Making an impact

"There hasn't really been a big story, like last year the (university's) presidential selection dominated everything," Alan Judd, spring editor, said. "This year it's been lots of smaller things.

Although some College Heights Herald staffers missed having a major story, others commented that the range of stories was better because the paper was not devoted to covering a presidential selection as it had in spring 1979.

One story made a dramatic impact.

After the Herald reported Feb. 26 that part of the implementation of the 54-hour rule, which requires 54 hours of 300- and 400-level courses for graduation, might be illegal, university administrators looked for a solution.

The story quoted Carl T. Miller, assistant state attorney general in Frankfort, as saying, "This university cannot change its requirements (for graduation) as advertised at the time a person enrolled in college."

President Donald Zacharias' new policies, teachers' wages, the possible unionization of classified workers and the Iranian hostage situation were among the biggest news stories, David T. Whitaker, fall editor, said.

Both Judd and Steve Carpenter, assistant to the editor, said the unionization and the hostage situation reporting was good overall, but that the Herald might have overlooked the stories.

Judd, who gave up the editorship to spend more time with his classes, said the lack of a big news story caused overkill. Tom Beshhear took over the position mid-semester.

The Iranian stories in general were well done, Carpenter said, "but the Herald went overboard when they broke deadline to get information on the shah leaving the U.S."

"The Iranian stuff was really blown out of proportion," Todd Buchanan, chief photographer in the spring, said.

The Iranian demonstration "was kind of a media blitz," he said. About 250 students protested the hostage situation, and most area photographers covered the event.

Letters to the editor complained about "misquotations," negativism and other letters to the editor.

Judd said that any time something controversial was said, it was easy for a person to say he had been misquoted.

Negativism was another complaint. "I don't know if the Herald has been any more negative in the last couple of semesters than it ever has before," Whitaker said.

"It was negative, it was negative on trivial subjects and I think that offenders some people when you make a big deal out of nothing," Whitaker said.

Letters to the editor complained about negativism in Judd's editorials.

One excerpt said, "... I wonder if there's anything that poor smart Alan likes."

Judd said, "If most people don't think the way you do, you have to expect nasty letters."

Several letters to the editor reacted to program changes in local radio stations.

"I thought the paper looked really good," Whitaker said, "I wish we'd tried a few more things ... a few more new things."

In an effort to make the Herald look more appealing, in the spring the headline and layout styles were changed.

The Herald Magazine also took on a more graphic look in both pictures and layout.

Some staff members questioned having a full-time magazine editor, but Carpenter said, "Tim (Fish, Magazine editor) cares about the magazine the entire month, I think it was the creative touch that was needed."

The advertising, news and photography departments all started with new staffs.

Although each editor had been on staff for at least four semesters, none of the reporters had been on the paper for more than one. In the spring 14 reporters joined a previously small staff.

One semester and graduation made a difference in the ad staff. Steve Likness, spring ad manager, said the fall staff had only two new members while the spring staff had only two people return.

The Greenwood Mall didn't make the impact in advertising the staff had supposed it would. Judd and Likness said the larger stores advertised but that the smaller ones didn't need to.

Advertising was up, however. The papers were generally 16 pages because of advertising. Judd said the mild winter probably contributed to that since advertisers don't like to buy when they think students can't get off campus.

Most of the photographers were new also. For many the fall semester was their first or second semester on the staff.

In November, Judd's story on political interference and death threats during the presidential selection won fourth place in the national William Randolph Hearst Foundation news writing competition.

The stories were more diverse, and the news was not as big, but the Herald continued ...
Majority rule

If two of the three editors or the adviser agreed on anything they usually were the majority.

Since each editor and the adviser had his own ideas about everything from spot color to copy style, the 24-hour banter with photographers, writers, helpers and editors was often broken with criticism and agreeable arguing.

The arguing ended when the most logical, popular or stubborn opinion prevailed.

A new adviser, a new printer and money problems made the year unique.

New adviser Bob Baker came to Western from South Carolina, where he had worked for a year as Director of Public Information for a state conservation agency after two years as a yearbook adviser at Francis Marion College.

Editor Lisa Roberts said the transition from former Talisman adviser Roger Loewen to Baker was smooth.

Managing Editor Margaret Shirley said, “His (Baker’s) philosophy runs along the same lines as ours. He believes in the same type of quality that we always have.”

David Frank, co-managing editor, said he found it a little hard adjusting to Baker because he had worked under Loewen for three years.

“He’s fresh. He knows what he’s talking about,” Frank said. “He can contribute a lot as an adviser without having to learn a lot.

“He’s had headaches that weren’t necessarily his fault, especially the money.”

The Talisman’s money problems have been increasing yearly. They finally reached a crisis.

For the past several years the Talisman has received its money from the university’s general fund based on a formula of $3.50 per full-time student per semester.

But for the last five years, this money hasn’t
covered the book’s costs, causing the Talisman to dip into a reserve fund — now exhausted.

Baker and David Whitaker, university publications department head, requested the university increase the Talisman’s money.

It did. They got $10,000 more for next year with future financing figured on a year-to-year basis.

Switching companies, from Josten’s to Delmar, had little impact on the staff. However, traveling to the plant was more inconvenient since Delmar is in North Carolina as opposed to Josten’s location in Tennessee.

Not winning the Trendsetter, the highest award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, for the sixth consecutive year didn’t upset Frank too much. “It freed us from the pressure. We didn’t have the award hanging over our heads. All we had to do was make a book that looked good for the students,” he said.

Roberts reminded him that was what they’d been doing all along.

Shirley was more upset that Ball State got a Trendsetter than that the Talisman didn’t. She said she didn’t understand it and therefore hasn’t quite accepted it.

As copy editor and chief proofreader, Shirley wielded her red pen on every inch of copy. She headed the writing staff which included most of the College Heights Herald staff and many photographers who proved themselves versatile.

Frank, in charge of graphics, color and picture assignments, loved white space and wanted to use more of it.

Frank also “tried to lighten things up. I hate an atmosphere that’s too professional,” he said.

Roberts’ specialty was phenagling anyone near her into doing something.

She said she loved figuring out at what job a person would be best.

“The fun part of yearbooking is being excited about what you are doing and it’s easier to be excited if there are 15 people in the office working on something.”

That didn’t happen too often.

But, photographers, Herald staff members, journalism teachers who sent much needed reporters to the staff, secretaries Jo Ann Thompson, Ann Allgood, Judy Maxwell and Herald typesetter Shelley Barrett gave the extra touch that the book needed.

There wasn’t always agreement but there was cooperation. That made the year unique, and it got the book done.
Twelve members of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, got a chance to mix with over 1,000 professional and student journalists at the society's national convention in New York City in the fall, President Roger Malone said.

There, the local group was honored as one of the eight outstanding chapters in the nation. Exposure to professionals did not stop in New York. SDX also sponsored an active speaker program on campus. Among the speakers were Western Kentucky bureau chief Bill Powell, opinion page editor Robert Barnard, cartoonist Hugh Haynie and columnist John Filatreau, all of The Courier-Journal and Bob Watkins, sports editor for the Elizabethtown News-Enterprise.

SDX gave Mark of Excellence awards to high school journalism students. The outstanding high school journalist in Kentucky received a $400 scholarship.

Professional journalists from Kentucky were also honored during the club's spring banquet.

A mountain workshop, well-known speakers, and an exhibition of photographs were the main events sponsored by the student chapter of the National Press Photographers Association.

NPPA and the journalism department co-sponsored a workshop in Clarkfield, Tenn. Students and professionals had two days to shoot a complete picture story.

Evening critiques by professionals from The Washington Post, Popular Photography and The Courier-Journal helped Jack Corn's photojournalism students pick their strongest pictures.

NPPA featured speakers such as Jim Richardson, Topeka Capitol-Journal photographer, who spoke about his recently published book, "High School USA."

Pam Spaulding and Jay Mather of The Courier-Journal spoke on the problems of being a full-time photographer and a full-time spouse and parent. Mather showed his pictures from Cambodia, which won a Pulitzer Prize.

In conjunction with Sigma Delta Chi, NPPA brought George Wedding, a Western graduate and winner of the Nikon World Understanding Award, to speak.

An open exhibition of NPPA photographs at the Greenwood Mall "introduced the community" to the local chapter, President Todd Buchanan said.

Making connections in the real world — that's the purpose of the year-old Broadcasting Association, according to President Tom McClendon.

Designed to "generally expand the students' knowledge of the media," the club listened to guest speakers, attended a professionals' convention and sponsored film and media festivals open to all broadcasting students. McClendon said, "I think the most important function is to get (students) out of the classroom, into the stations and into the real world," McClendon said. "That's where you learn broadcasting."

Elmer Chancellor, an engineer for the Indiana-based Gilmore Broadcasting Corp., discussed conflicts that sometimes occur between engineering and production people.

Other speakers included educational television producer-director James Morgese. Morgese talked about job opportunities.

Several club members attended the Kentucky Broadcasters Association convention in the fall, where they met professionals and attended seminars, McClendon said.

Gathering over a meal was one way the American Advertising Federation created an informal atmosphere to promote interest and activity within the club.

Sharing meals wasn't the only thing the federation did, President Theresa Hill said. In the spring the club focused on preparations for the 1980 Student Advertising District Competition at Columbus, Ohio, in April. Hill said Western's team finished second in the regional competition.

Also in April the club sponsored an Advertising seminar for the Western Kentucky Press Association.

In fall Robert L. Brymer, creative director for the Zimmer McClasky Lewis Advertising agency in Louisville, spoke about the job of the account executive. D.O. White, sales manager for WDNS radio station, spoke to the federation about radio advertising.

The club toured the McQuiddy Printing Company in Nashville, Tenn., and the R.R.
Donnelly Corporation in Gallatin, Tenn., where Life magazine is printed.

Learning to lay out ads and paste-up copy and building the University Center Board’s image gave practical experience to members of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Some of the group also got to meet with professional public relations persons at PRSSA’s national convention in St. Louis in November.

The chapter’s annual awards banquet in April featured National President Pat Jackson, Melissa Crumby, chapter public relations officer said.

“I learned about people within the club, what public relations is and how people react to the professionals.” Vicki Berling, a Ludlow freshman, said.

Joie Lanham, a Corbin senior, served as the PRSSA director for the east central district, the largest in the nation.

Susan Crook, a Louisville senior, ran unsuccessfully for the national vice-president.

PERSHING RIFLES: (Front row) D. Russell, G. Green, A. McLean, M. Foster, R. Neengard. (Back row) R. Stalbaum, M. Bizer, B. Ruff, D. Patton, W. Hensley III.
Scabbard and Blade
Pershing Rifles
Special Forces
Rebelettes

Group effort cont.

It takes dedication to get up at 4:30 in the morning to rope off special parking sections for that night’s basketball game. And it takes motivation to get that kind of dedication.

A ski trip to Paoli Peaks near French Lick, Ind., provided the motivation, and members of Scabbard and Blade provided the dedication as the group prepared the Diddle Arena parking lot for home basketball and football games.

Toby Crafton, Scabbard and Blade commanding officer, said the group made about $50 each time it roped off the lot, most of which went to pay for the ski trip.

The club also helped nurses give flu vaccinations to the elderly, taking care of the paper work while the nurses took care of the needles.

HAY BALES AND LEAVES provide a background for pictures at the military ball. Mike Bizer, a chemistry major from H. Knox, and his date, Sally Kozolek, a physical education instructor, pose for their picture.

The draft may be an unpleasant thought for some people, but Mike Bizer, Pershing Rifles president, said he thought it would help expand his organization.

He said more people will be getting into the ROTC program and probably more will be joining the Pershing Rifles.

Bizer said the organization is something like a fraternity in that the prospective members must pledge for five weeks and then are voted on. There used to be 1,000 members, but now they have 20.

The unit competed at three drill meets in the fall and won second- and third-place trophies.

In the spring, they went to Tampa, Fla., for the nationals and to East Tennessee for the regionals.

As the only university Special Forces in the nation to hold a charter with the JFK Center in Fort Bragg, N.C., Western’s chapter can train with the Green Berets. Commanding Officer Bill Eskridge said.

To take advantage of that opportunity, he said the group is trying to organize a trip to Fort Bragg.

“It’s hard getting in, but you get a lot out of it,” Eskridge said, referring to the Special Forces.

He said they have a candidate program which includes physical training, field training exercises and water survival.

There is no limit on membership, as physical training keeps its numbers down, Eskridge said.

The Forces worked with the 389th Special Forces from Louisville. Eskridge said both units were taken by helicopter to Fort Campbell and Western’s unit marked the stop zone for the 389th unit.

They also helped with air assault mini-labs and advanced mountaineering class, Eskridge said.

“We used to be a crack drill team,” Rebelette Karin Neergaard said. She said the drill team is trying to work back to the standard it once had.

Building membership is one way the women are working toward their goal. Neergaard said they have 10 active slots on the squad plus six alternates. She said anyone who tries out automatically becomes an alternate.

Rebelettes is not a military drill team, she said, and one doesn’t have to be in the military science department to be a member of the squad.

“The drills are kind of choreographed. Getting it (the drill) to work out just is fantastic,” she said.

“We bring home at least a trophy from each meet,” she said.

Some of the meets include the Ohio Valley Conference championship and the national meet in Florida.


REBELLETS: (Front row) M. Bachert, E. Stowers, W. Thompsett, A. McLean, (Back row) V. Chambers, D. Cameron, C. Bailey, J. Robinson.
Group effort  cont.

A mistake by a computer may have caused a drop in the membership for Phi Eta Sigma honor society, President Garry Gupton said.

Gupton said the computer did not give them the names of all the eligible students.

Adviser Jack Sagabiel took care of the problem. He checked for all eligible students himself.

Gupton said the group wanted to get more involved in counseling and helping students with their study habits.

The German embassy sent books and bookplates to adviser James Miller and he gave them to the members of the German Honorary Fraternity.

Miller said the books interested members because they were written by people they had studied in class.

The fraternity has an informal meeting once a semester at a Bowling Green resident’s home. Miller said. They have a dinner and readings in German to help students with their fluency.

He said that even though the title of the club included the word fraternity, it is open to women.

The French, Spanish and German honor societies joined efforts in a dinner for the foreign language majors. James Babcock, French Honor Society adviser, said.

Babcock said they gave a scholarship, the William R. Walls Award, to a member of the society. The award was started in honor of the late Dr. Walls, a former Western professor.

One-on-one conversation with faculty members is a major benefit Phi Alpha Theta members get from monthly meetings. The history honor society provides an opportunity for students and faculty to exchange information and friendly conversation.

The club had Dr. Donald Zacharias to speak at one of the early fall meetings to acquaint him with members and faculty.

Phi Alpha Theta again produced the “Historian,” a yearly publication of students’ papers.

“Anyone in history class can submit a paper,” President Barry Riggsbee said.

Faculty members judge the papers and pick four or five which they consider to be outstanding. There is no specific theme to the papers which usually run from 10 to 20 pages.

“A lot of times a student has a very good paper and doesn’t get to have it published,” Riggsbee said. “Here he can have it published.”

“Name-wise we have 175 (members). We have about 30 actives,” Gamma Beta Phi President Mike Bizer said. More involvement is one goal for the scholarship and service honor
society, he said.

Bizer, a senior, said he wants to leave the club with 50 regular members and a good set of officers to take over. He also said he wants to make sure that the special diploma seal goes only to outstanding seniors and not to have any "freebies."

Members rang bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas, worked in the March of Dimes haunted house and gave blood as a group.
Pageantry

Several weeks before the Miss Western pageant, Beth Bailey donned a one-piece bathing suit and high heels and practiced walking up and down the fourth floor of Gilbert Hall each night.

So when Bailey, a Bowling Green sophomore, walked across the Van Meter Auditorium stage with the 10 other Miss Western hopefuls, all flaunting bare skin and bathing suits, she said she felt confident.

"I felt like laughing," the eventual winner of the 1980 title said. "I was a little paranoid," she admitted, "like, 'what are they looking at?' but you have to get over that and force confidence."

Bailey and most other pageant entrants saw bathing suit competition as just another pageant requirement, and none considered it as a serious factor against entering a pageant. Other factors, including scholarship and talent opportunities, personal and ethnic recognition and sorority obligations, figured prominently in most girls' reasons for entering pageants.

Nina Bradley, the 1980 Miss Black Western, entered her second pageant without giving much thought as to why.

A few of Bradley's friends nagged her about entering the pageant, which is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, until finally after the entry deadline had passed, she attended a meeting "just to see what it was like."

"I really didn't have it in my mind to enter," she said. But after watching a practice, Bradley said she changed her mind.

Bradley said she was unaware that the pageant winner would receive a $100 scholarship and a chance at the Miss Black Kentucky and Miss Black World titles.

The Fort Campbell sophomore said she primarily set out to prove that "black women in a group really can get along" — something she had been told was impossible.

For Bailey, entering the Miss Western pageant, which is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, began at the request of her sorority sisters.

Bailey agreed to do the pageant partly because she enjoys the recognition a beauty pageant provides.

"It was a good way to show off my talents," Bailey, who sang and played the piano, said. "Even if I hadn't won, someone out there would have heard me."

Bailey, who advanced to the Miss Kentucky... continued on page 302
Pageantry cont.

The pageant on June 26, 27, and 28, spoke highly of the Miss Western pageant because of its affiliation with the Miss America program.

She said she believes entering beauty pageants is "much more worthwhile if it leads up to something" — such as another title or a scholastic honor.

"I don't know if I can speak for these county pageants that go on beauty alone," she said.

Two other entrants in the Miss Western contest, Melody Morris and Jennifer Lierly, also entered at the request of their sororities.

"I wouldn't have done it otherwise," Morris, a Bowling Green sophomore, said.

Morris said she felt honored to be in the pageant, and she soon became eager to perform.

"I thought it would be fun just to see how well I could do at it," she said.

AS SHE DRESSES for the talent competition, Jennifer Lierly, a Clinton, Tenn., junior, practices her tap dance routine to "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

MISS WESTERN CONTESTANT Patricia Lewis, a Fort Campbell junior, competes in the talent portion of the pageant with an original interpretation of "Love, Fire and Ice." Lewis was fourth runner-up.

Miss Western was Morris' first entry into the world of pageants, and although she didn't place, she thought the experience was valuable.

Morris, who has taken formal voice lessons and has sung in choirs for years, said the most important part of the pageant was the talent segment.

She said she has always had reservations about beauty pageants that were judged strictly on beauty, but that her viewpoint of Miss Western was different.

"I would never be in one that didn't have
talent,” she said.

As for the bathing suit competition, Morris saw nothing wrong with it. “Everyone wore modest bathing suits,” she explained. “You go around in bathing suits anyway — and a lot skimpier than that.”

“One of the neatest things was getting a dress,” she said, obviously remembering her flowing white chiffon gown. “I felt like a queen.”

Lerly, a Clarksville, Tenn., junior, has entered three beauty pageants on her sorority’s request.

Besides Miss Western, where she was third runner-up, Lerly has been in the Sigma Chi fraternity’s Derby Darling pageant and the Mountain Laurel Queen Festival pageant. She said she entered the pageants because “they’re fun.”

Each contest she has entered has emphasized different qualities.

The Mountain Laurel Festival title was based entirely on grades and personality, she said, while the Derby Darling is based purely on attractiveness. The Miss Western pageant is a combination of the two.

Two of the three pageants Lerly entered have required bathing suit competition.

“I feel very self-conscious,” she said. “You just wish your bulges were a little up and a little down,” she added, laughing.

Lerly believes that both types of pageants, scholarship and beauty, are big honors, but she said, “they’re not on the same level.”

Beauty pageants that base their decisions strictly on looks are not really discovering a girl’s personality, she said.

“I think you can tell more about a girl if she says more than: ‘My name is . . . and I’m from . . . and my major is . . .’”

Patricia Lewis, the only black woman to enter the Miss Western pageant, had entirely different reasons for entering.

“If I didn’t have anything better to do,” the Fort Campbell junior said, “I felt I’d be the minority,” she added, more seriously.

She said that although she didn’t think Western would select a black woman to represent it, she felt she was obligated to represent the many minorities on campus.

“If I’d been Japanese, I’d have felt the same way.”

She said she believes the system of obtaining a Miss America might be improved if minority-oriented pageants were included in the preliminary rounds.

The dream Miss America has “never been black, never been Japanese and has always been white,” she said.

Most of the girls who enter the Miss Western pageant had been in one or two previous pageants.

Bailey, a relative newcomer, said that when she met her competitors for the Miss Kentucky pageant, many of them were “career” pageant entrants.

“If you want to talk about beauty pageants, really you’re talking to the wrong person,” she said, laughing.

She said she soon discovered that many of the other contestants had been there before and would probably be back again.

“They just travel around and enter pageants, and the judges get tired of seeing them,” she said. “It’s not the kind of thing you go back to again. If someone’s better than you are, you just have to accept it.”

Lerly, who finished third behind Bailey in the Miss Western pageant, agreed. She doubts she will enter another pageant. “They’re a lot of fun, and they’re good experience, but once is enough.”

“I just don’t think anything else would be a higher honor.”

Bradley, on the other hand, is unsure of her future in beauty pageants.

As Miss Black Western, she was entitled to compete in the Miss Black Kentucky pageant. That pageant was canceled but applications to compete in Miss Black World were substituted.

Bradley soon heard that she had been chosen to represent Kentucky in the pageant, but finances, a major consideration for beauty pageantees, may keep her from traveling to San Francisco for a chance at the title.

Unlike Miss Western, who has her entry fee paid through the university, Bradley said she must pay the $500 entry fee herself or find her own sponsor — which she said has been a problem.

All the girls named money as a big drawback on whether to enter a pageant.

Bradley, Lerly, and Lewis cut corners by sewing their own outfits, and Bailey said she has borrowed several things.

But, Lerly said, there are still tremendous other expenses. “The shoes, the hose and the mental anxiety,” she said, ticking off each item on her fingers.

And Lewis, too, believes she’s ended her beauty pageant days.

Lewis, who was named fourth runner-up in the Miss Western pageant, threw her arms up, fluttered her eyelashes and said: “I’m quite sure I’ll enter the Miss Universe pageant.”

Amy Galloway

THE NEW MISS BLACK WESTERN, Nira Bradley, a Fort Campbell freshman, stroll down the walkway in an evening gown of her own design. The pageant, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was titled “Dark and Lovely.”

Crystal Cunningham

Miss Western/Miss Black Western

Todd Buchanan
Charity fun(d)

Suits, singing and sports opened the Greek fall activities. From the stage to the football field, fraternities and sororities competed to raise money for charities. When seven fraternities and six sororities jammed, country style, in front of a full house at Kappa Delta Washboard in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, the activities began.

Despite a broken microphone, KD Washboard raised about $200 for KD’s philanthropy, the Crippled Children’s Home in Richmond, Va. But raising money was not the reason for sponsoring KD Washboard. Barbara Jeanne Smith, a senior business major from Hendersonville, Tenn., said, “It’s more for entertainment than for competition.”

In October the sororities jumped off the stage and faced each other on the football field for the Sigma Nu Powder Puff Football Classic. In stinging cold rain the first night of competition, the Alpha Omicron PIs defeated the Sigma Kappas 44-0, and the Chi Omegas defeated the Kappa Deltas, 24-6.

The rain didn’t affect the players, because they were psyched and ready to play, John Gipe, a sophomore geology major from Hawesville, said.

The next nights were clearer and warmer. “I’m glad it wasn’t like that (rainy) the other two nights,” Gipe said.

On the third night the Chi Os defeated the AOPs 30-18 for the championship. Jo Anna PRACTICE PAID OFF when the Sigma Nus placed first in Chi Omega’s November Nonsense. The group sang with “Dolly Parton” to illustrate the theme “Musical Milestones.”

Thompson, a sophomore from Bowling Green was voted the most valuable player. “I was excited for our team first of all,” Thompson said. “I wasn’t expecting it. While I was waiting for them to call the team’s name, they called my name and I didn’t hear it. Then my mouth dropped to the floor.”

The Sigma Nus collected nearly $200 for their College Heights Foundation Scholarship fund. Gipe said. The football classic is a way to put money into the scholarship fund, although getting everyone together and having a good time goes along with it, he said.

More sorority competition — Derby Darling, Coaches Ransom, Events Day and a week of mixers — followed in November during Sigma Chi’s 14th annual Sigma Chi Derby Week.

Debbie Travis, a Tompkinsville junior sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, won Derby Darling. Participants in Derby Darling were rated in bathing suit, fall outfits and long dress categories. Coaches Ransom collected more than $1,200 for the John Wayne Cancer Foundation at the Wallace Village for Children in Colorado.

Kappa Delta, winner of Sigma Chi Derby and Coaches Ransom, collected $50 by going to local businesses and door to door, Mark Schaftlein, a junior business administration major from Louisville, said.

The sororities met in the Pearce-Ford field to toss eggs at pledges, enter in sack races, back-to-back races, Life-Saver relays and to change continued on page 306
THE RACE WAS IN THE BAG. P.J. Welbourn, a Louisville freshman merchandising major, helps the Alpha Delta Ps win the Sigma Chi Derby sack race.

DRESSED AS MILESTONES, the Sigma Alpha Epilons posed for a photo after Chi Omega's November Nonsense. The SAEs act was "A Trip Through Musical History!"

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA  
CHARITY BOWL  
Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa: 14  
Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Phi Mu: 8  
Independents: 20  
Greek Fraternities: 14

NOVEMBER NONSENSE  
Fraternities:  
First – Sigma Nu  
Second – Pi Kappa Alpha  
Third – Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sororities:  
First – Kappa Delta  
Second – Alpha Delta Phi  
SIGMA CHI DERBY  
First – Kappa Delta  
Second – Alpha Delta Phi  
Third – Chi Omega

SISTERS STUFF THEMSELVES into a Volkswagen as Kappa Delta sorority prepares to parade with its trophy. The KDs won first place in the Sigma Chi Derby. The competition took place in the field beside Pearce Ford Tower.
Charity fun(d) cont.
clothes in a sleeping bag for Events Day. Participants' shoes were thrown at the opposite end of the football field, where they were retrieved and tied back on for the Mystery Event.
A free trip to Las Vegas, donated by Joey Webb, Sigma Chi's Derby Daddy, was given away at the Derby Dance. Schafflein said.
More sororities joined in the Sigma Chi Derby. Schafflein said that in the past only five sororities had entered. Seven participated this year.
Sororities were again on the field for Lambda Chi's fifth annual Charity Bowl. The fraternities which played in intramural football also teamed up against the independents for the bowl in November.

Three sororities teamed up against three other sororities in the first game. Eleven fraternities teamed up to play the independents, who won the game.

The sororities didn't play against a women's independent team because the rules of the sorority flag football and women's intramural flag football are different, Greg Zoeller, a junior geography major from Louisville, said.

The game between the greeks and independents involved usual rivals. Zoeller said, "It added to the competition between greeks and independents. There was no trouble between the
two groups, although there was some heated discussion (about the game)," he said.

Entertainment returned when the greeks went back on stage in the grand finale, Chi Omega's November Nonsense.

"Musical Milestones," featuring music throughout the years, was the theme of the 14th annual event. Chi O opened the curtains with a song and dance illustrating the theme, "Slipping Over the Milestones." Chi O's Southern Gentlemen entertained the crowd after intermission using cardboard bathtubs and backscrubbers as props and dancing to the oldie "Splish, Splash, I Was Taking a Bath." Chi O ended the show with a skit titled "Twistin' Through the Sixties."

Proceeds from November Nonsense went to the March of Dimes. Rosann Watts, a senior interior design major from Clarksville, Tenn., said, $400 was collected.

"I think the fraternities and sororities put a lot more into it this time. Watts said.

It helped November Nonsense as a whole by drawing people, which in turn drew money for the Chi O's philanthropy, she said.

Sandy Kinsner □
SIGMA NU POWDER
PUFF FOOTBALL
Winners—Chi Omega
First runner-up—Alpha Omicron Pi
First night: Chi Omega, 24; Kappa Delta, 6
Alpha Omicron Pi, 44; Sigma Kappa, 0
Second night: Chi Omega, 24; Phi Mu, 6
Alpha Omicron Pi, 14; Alpha Delta Pi, 6
Third night: Chi Omega, 30; Alpha Omicron Pi, 18

KAPPA DELTA WASHBOARD
Fraternities:
First—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Second—Pi Kappa Alpha
Third—Sigma Nu
Sororities:
First—Chi Omega
Second—Phi Mu

PHI MU COACHES Donnie Perry, Gary Sloan and Mike Rosen yell at their team which was trailing at halftime of the first powder puff football game. Chi Omega won the game.

WHILE BABYSITTING, Dee Ann Willis, a senior from Campbellsville, cheers the Chi Omegas during the powder puff halftime. Propped on her shoulders is Bryan Carter, son of Dr. Fred Carter from the government department.

PARAPHRASING John Denver's song, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," the Sigma Kappas sing "Thank God I'm a Sorority Girl" during the Kappa Delta Washboard Jamboree.

Polly Turner, a sophomore from Bowling Green, accompanies the sorority's songs.
FOR A DRAMATIC EFFECT Ron Colber, a New York City senior, shaves Marion Wingo's head before the Omega Psi Phi step show. Wingo is a senior from Newark, N.J.

OMEGA PSI PHI brothers, painted with the Omega sign with a thunderbolt through it symbolizing "sons of blood and thunder," step. They chant, "Nobody walks like a Q-dog." The dog stage is the last pledge stage.  

Louis Gardner
A week of their own

Displays, discos, stepping and community and campus projects are a part of the individual “weeks” that the black greeks have.

Unlike the one week set aside by white greeks for Greek Week, each black fraternity or sorority sets aside its own week and plans separate projects for fun and for the community.

“We don’t participate in Greek Week of Panhellenic because everyone has a week of their own,” Angela Williams, a Louisville junior exceptional child education major, said.

“It’s just tradition,” she said.

Veronica Woodward, an Adairville junior business education major, said Alpha Kappa Alpha’s “Alpha Week” has been an annual event since black sororities and fraternities were established.

“The purpose of our week is the same as Greek Week,” Mark Hatch, a Louisville senior business major, said. “We want to show the university and public that Kappa Alpha Psi is doing something on the university campus, not so much as parties, but participating in social projects for the community.”

During “Kappa Week,” April 19-26, KAPs along with its alumni chapter from Bowling Green, had a workshop for high school and junior high school students on ways to finance expenses while attending college.

KAPs had “Kappa Week” the same week as Greek Week so it could participate in Greek Week in its own way, Hatch said.

But other organizations, such as Zeta Phi Beta, had theirs separate from Greek Week.

“Zeta Week,” March 2-8, was “a time of year when we work hard to make our sorority work together,” Barbara White, a Leitchfield senior school health major, said.

“For a whole week everyone is looking at our sorority,” she said.

Omega Psi Phi included brothers from Austin Penny in its “Omega Week,” April 13-19, when it had its step show in Center Theater.

The Omegas shaved their heads and painted their bodies for the show.

Stepping is an important part of many of the group’s weeks. Not only is stepping entertainment for the public, it is a part of Alpha Kappa Alpha’s heritage, Woodward said.

The step show on the Downing University Center’s “block” stressed the sorority’s main ideas, she said.

Some of the activities were canceled because of bad weather, and a fire at the Jazz Lot prevented Delta Sigma Theta from having a disco.

Although Alpha Phi Alpha did make enough money for a $100 Martin Luther King scholarship, raising money was not the main point of “Alpha Week,” Irvin White, a Hopkinsville junior, said. The scholarship was given to the most outstanding black freshman, and was awarded at the Martin Luther King program.

Even though Delta Sigma Theta didn’t raise enough money during “Delta Week” to send two delegates to the regional conference in Michigan, it sent them with money from the treasury. They also collected $50 in front of the student center for the March of Dimes.
C. chic Burk bee n adds excitement to Lambda Chi Alpha parties when he brings out the shaving cream. The senior psychology major from Bowling Green puts the foam all over his head and sneaks up on people so he can spray them.

Burkeen said he usually picks out girls who haven't been to his fraternity's house before, so they won't be expecting a shaving cream shampoo. Most of the regulars know better than to let Burkeen out of sight, since he's "done it around 20 times." Burkeen executed the prank first on his 21st birthday, and Phi Mu sorority members were the victims.

Other members of fraternities and sororities at Western would probably have similar stories to tell, but they'd sororities at Western would probably have fraternity is lavaliered, an honor similar to pinning, he gets the same treatment. "Ours is the worst," Feagin said.

Sororities are more likely to perform "cuts," less strenuous than fraternity pranks, but just as embarrassing. Susan Mabry, a junior elementary education major from Hopkinsville, said Alpha Omicron Pi pledges pick larger gatherings, like dances, as sites for cutdown sessions. The "cuts" are designed to remind a member of something she did that no one else was supposed to find out about.

"It's pretty embarrassing, but it's all in fun," Mabry said.

Fraternity pledges have been known to organize pranks, too. Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges left Scott Triplett with mixed feelings about his new position as president.

To inaugurate the senior recreation major from Louisville, pledges went out "in the pouring rain" and stole about 30 "For Sale" signs. The signs were positioned in the front yard of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house and Triplett got a rude awakening the next morning.

"I woke up when someone was hanging on my door. It was a policeman," he said. The officers told Triplett he would be arrested if he didn't return the signs.

Before that, the pledges had absconded with the fraternity house shower curtains and doors and taken them to the Kappa Delta sorority house at 1600 Chestnut St. The sorority members hid the items and promised to return them only if the pledges raked the leaves outside the sorority house. Instead of doing the work, Triplett said, the pledges jokingly kidnapped three Kappa Deltas and demanded the doors and curtains as ransom.

"They carried them (the girls) all the way down the hill on their backs," Triplett said, laughing. After the mock kidnapping, the sorority's house mother threatened to have the pledges arrested if the victims weren't returned.

Fearing that the threat was no prank, the pledges complied.

Finally, everything got straightened out. They got the girls back; we got the doors back; but we never got the curtains back," Triplett said.

Of course, pledges aren't the only ones who pull pranks.

Earlier this year, Chi Omega sorority pledged speedo paper over the Sigma Nu house at 1311 College Street.

John Gipe, a sophomore geography major from Harrisville, said that after the pledges gave the house a restroom decor, the Sigma Nus threw them into the showers and locked the bathroom doors. He said the girls had to crawl through the windows to escape.

But that wasn't enough. The shower scene caused such a mess that the fraternity members kiddnapped the Chi Omega pledge trainer and held her hostage until the pledges cleaned up the bathrooms.

Pointing out that "We like to pile furniture on people," John Vaughn, a Campbellsville sophomore, told of an especially bizarre Sigma Nu prank.

Vaughn said Sigma Nus crammed popcorn into their mouths and attacked a drunk fraternity member. "We got him down, spit popcorn and water on him, and then piled furniture on him."

Vaughn hasn't always been on the administrative end of the pranks - his fraternity brothers were only too happy once to hogtie him and carry him outside by his feet and ears.

"I couldn't laugh," he said. "We do a lot of that."

But Vaughn emphasized that such pranks don't occur often at the house - only when someone gets drunk and paranoid.

And then there's the one about the Kappa Alpha fraternity member who puts a gigantic bra on his head, hangs from the doorways, rubs his hands together and does the human fly. It would be wrong to assume that there's a paranoid drunk under every fraternity house chair, a kidnapped pledge in every shower or an aspiring fly in every doorway. But one prank does seem to lead to another.

**Restricted**

Traditions and Greeks go together. They have traditions for pranks, parties, ceremonies, and for philanthropies. And throughout the years, Greeks have developed a system of restrictions that are supposed to enhance the organization as well as the individuals.

The Chi Omega pledges have a dress code during the week, Betty Thompson, a
senior merchandising major from Bowling Green, said. They must dress up every day unless it is raining, except on Friday when they wear jeans and a jersey.

Zeta Phi Beta encourages lines (pledges) to dress “nice and neat every day,” senior Dianna Walters, a Lagrange public relations major, said. The dress code is to let the campus know they are pledging Zeta Phi Beta, she said.

“It is to let the campus know they are pledging,” Walters said. “Dressing up enhances them, too,” she added.

Some fraternities, such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon, require pledges to dress up for classes. “During the first week they wear a tie to be noticed as SAE pledges on campus,” Kreis McGuire, a Lexington physical education major, said. After class they may wear jeans, unless they have house duties, such as vacuuming, dusting, or cleaning the bathroom. In that case they remain dressed up.

Some greeks do not have a dress code, but use the pin as a means of getting pledges to dress up. Alpha Delta Pi pledges are encouraged to dress up so they may wear their pledge pin. Becky Newby, a senior nursing major from Hopkinsville, said.

Delta Tau Deltas do not have a dress code, but are unable to wear their pin without a collared shirt. They are supposed to look “like the gentlemanly type,” Rob Ueltschi, a Frankford civil engineering and technology major, said.

The Kappa Alpha pledge pin serves a public relations purpose. If a girl were to walk up to a KA pledge and press his pledge pin, she would receive a kiss. KA transfers brought this tradition from their former chapters. Dale Rutledge, a senior biology major from Bowling Green, said. “We’re trying to initiate it into the chapter here,” he said.

Restrictions placed on KA pledges are part of their tradition, Rutledge said. KAs base their manners on Robert E. Lee, their spiritual founder. A KA pledge is told to show courtesy by rising when a woman enters the room and by shaking hands with his brothers when they meet.

“We’re not trying to make it a fake sort of mannerism,” Rutledge said. “We’re trying to be a gentlemanly type of person. The fact that we base our ideas on Southern gentlemen makes us different from other gentlemen.” He said actives are expected to do everything pledges are told to do.

When a Sigma Kappa is drinking, she is not supposed to wear her sorority pin, Meg Selems, a senior Montague, N.J., special education major, said. Sigma Kappas believe it is disrespectful to the sorority for members to drink while wearing their pins.

Along with the same restrictions on drinking, Chi Os are told a certain way to smoke cigarettes. “They’re not supposed to walk with a cigarette in their hand. It just looks bad,” Thompson said.

To make pledges study, Sigma Phi Epsilon requires them to study with a pledge educator every Monday for three or four hours. “We’re stressing academics. We don’t let them forget they’re in college to study, not just for fraternity,” Bill Trusty, a Louisville senior electrical engineering and technology major, said.

Another fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, requires pledges to study more than three or four hours a week. They have library hours five nights a week from 7 to 9:30.

On the other hand, Lambda Chi Alphas place no restrictions on pledges’ study habits, John Moore, a junior Lexington business administration major, said. He said a check is made with the pledges’ teachers to make sure they’re coming to class.

Although some restrictions may seem silly at the time, they are not unreasonable, Irvin White, a senior broadcasting communications major from Hopkinsville, said. During Alpha Phi Alpha’s pledge ship “we try to instill a mini-session in life,” he said. “We have our purpose and our reasons. The purpose is to instill respect for the individual and for the fraternity. If you have respect, you can work together.”

Sandy Kinsner
It's all in the family

One evening while sophomore, Scott Tilton, was studying in his Bernes-Campbell dorm room, he received a phone call from a Kappa Delta big brother telling him to come to the lobby.

He came down the elevator and when the door opened, 30 KDs were waiting for him in the lobby, ready to give him a bid for KD big brother.

"It was a big shock to get off the elevator and see all those KDs," Tilton, a business administration major from Bettendorf, Iowa, said.

Tilton said he enjoys being a big brother. "The big brother program at the KD house is strong. The relationship there is really close, it's really tight."

Fraternities have little sisters and sororities have big brothers. Tilton said, "We just try to help out as much as possible." The KD big brothers help with yardwork, coaching and getting involved in KD Washboard.

Tracy Hardesty, a senior public relations and psychology major from Benton, has been a Phi Kappa Alpha little sister since she was a sophomore. She said little sisters help raise money to buy things for the house and give moral support at the games, but their biggest function is helping with rush.

"The little sister group is like an aid for the brother organization. Our purpose is to help the organization to be stronger and help them in any way we can," Hardesty said.

Cathy Jasko, sophomore from Frankfort, said being a Delta Tau Delta little sister is "more fun than it is trouble." Delta little sisters help the fraternity by attending fraternity functions. She said they also sponsor parties for the brothers.

Although Phi Delta Theta little sisters also help during rush and by having dinners, they are chosen on the basis of personality and values. Kenny Baggett, a senior computer science major from White House, Tenn., said: "Looks are not important," he said. "You can call them a good friend, too."

Jasko said being a Delta little sister is like having one big family. "Everybody has a good time. It gives you somewhere to go and someone to turn to," she said.

Most of the black greek organizations on campus do not have big brothers and little sisters. But a black sorority may have a black fraternity which they refer to as "brothers." Zeta Phi Beta is an example. Paula Smith, a senior from Cottonwood, Tenn., said the fraternity Phi Beta Sigma started the Zeta Phi Betas at Harvard in 1920 as sisters to the fraternity.

Phi Beta Sigma are the only black fraternity to have little sisters on Western's campus.

The little sister program is like a friendship circle. "It provides an opportunity to connect with the whole organization," said James Haire, a junior history major from Elizabethtown, said.

A big brother or little sister is usually chosen or matched up by the little sister or big brother coordinator.

When a girl becomes a little sister to Lambda Chi Alpha, she puts down three choices in order of preference of who she would like to have as a big brother, Doug Richter, a Lambda Chi business administration major from Troy, Ohio, said. The brothers also put down three choices of who they would like as a little sister, and the little sister coordinator matches them up.

On the other hand, Tilton said he was able to choose his little sister when he became a KD big brother. He said the KDs had a friendship circle and passed around a lighted candle while singing sorority songs. He followed the candle around, and blew the candle out when it reached the person he wanted as a little sister.

Just as there are big brother and little sister relationships, there are also brother and sister relationships within the sorority or fraternity.

A big brother is someone you can depend on, Richter said. "If you ever need a friend, Richter said. "It's a big brother helps the pledge to fit in better with the fraternity," he said. A Lambda Chi pledge finds out who his big brother is after he is installed in the chapter as a pledge.

"If you find another brother you get along with, you can adopt a big brother," Richter said. It is the same within a sorority, a girl can adopt a big sister, and once she becomes active, she can adopt a little sister.

About a week before Cindy Stark, a sophomore medical secretarial administration major from Bowling Green, found out who her big sister was, she began receiving little gifts and clues from her big sister. The clues were supposed to help her guess her big sister's identity.

When the AOP pledges found out who their big sisters were, Stark discovered hers was the one she had wanted, Shawn McCullough.

While Stark was pledging, McCullough looked after her and made sure she knew what was going on within her sorority. "I could tell her my problems because I knew she had been through it all while she was pledging," Stark said.

"When I felt like giving up she gave me the incentive to go on." - Sandy Kinsner

INITIATION of little sisters into Phi Delta Theta brought the group together, snapshots kept it together. Terry Russell, a Hendersonville, Tenn., sophomore, Karen Bloomfield, a Hendersonville, Tenn., freshman, and Mark Manuel, a Lagrange Park, Ill., sophomore, look at snapshots following the ceremony.

THE LITTLE SISTERS of Phi Delta Theta sing an adaptation of a Christmas song to the brothers at the Christmas "cuts" party. The party was just before Christmas break at the Phi Delta house.
KAPPA DELTA BIG BROTHERS Scott Tilton, Paul Sansom, Darrell Fleming and David Tench, lead a cheer against the Kappa Delta's opponents, Chi Omega, during the halftime of a powder puff football game at Holson Grove. The KD big brothers supported the KDs throughout the Sigma Nu Powder Puff Football Classic.

THE CANDLELIGHT at the Sigma Kappa Big Six, Lil Six Ceremony ends in a hug as Mary Thompson finds her big sister Elaine Ashcraft.
SORORITY MEMBERS support Sigma Nu in the tug of war contest during Greek Week. Even though Sigma Nu was in the semi-finals, it lost to Kappa Alpha.

Panhellenic Director Becky Rhorer picks up coin wrappers after the penny drive. Nearly $1,500 was raised for the Wess Care Center in Bowling Green.

DRESSED AS A WOMAN, Jody Boocher, a Nashville sophomore, and Steve Sider, a Dicksonville, Wis., sophomore, sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" with the rest of the Sigma Chi.
Dollars and sense

Thousands of dollars were donated to charities in the record-breaking Greek Week, April 20-24.

More money was collected for the three philanthropies and there was record participation in the week of events.

The Greeks demonstrated their skills in fast thinking in the college bowl. Kathleen Booher, a Madison, Tenn., senior, said she liked the competition because it tested general knowledge "not just academic subjects."

"Rarely, except for on tests, do you have to use your recall. The college bowl was one exception; you had to think so fast," she said.

Kappa Delta won the Sorority division, and Alpha Gamma Rho won the fraternity division.

More than $11,000 was raised for the American Red Cross when the Greeks and independents had a "Bleed Off" in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Jeff Morgan, a Bowling Green senior and co-chairman of the week, said:

When the doors to the "Bleed Off" were closed, nearly 50 people were turned away.

More coolers for the blood had to be ordered from Nashville to meet the demand. More than 200 coolers were ordered from the penny drive.

More than $295 was only a fifth of the money collected for the week.

More than $295 was only a fifth of the money collected for the week.

She said a $295 check was given to the Wee Care Center of Bowling Green at the Greek Week awards banquet. It was estimated that the $295 was only a fifth of the money collected for the week.

Professionalism prevailed when Lambda Chi Alpha "Danced their Troubles Away" in Spring Sing, which is perhaps the week's most com-

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<th>Greek Week Results</th>
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| Sorority           | Fraternity         |
| 1st: Kappa Delta   | 1st: Alpha Gamma Rho |
| 2nd: Alpha Delta Pi| 2nd: Sigma Nu      |
| 3rd: Alpha Omicron Pi | 3rd: Lambda Chi Alpha |

| Sorority           | Fraternity         |
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| Sorority           | Fraternity         |
| 1st: Lambda Chi Alpha | 1st: Alpha Gamma Rho |
| 2nd: Pi Kappa Alpha | 2nd: Sigma Nu      |
| 3rd: Kappa Delta   | 3rd: Lambda Chi Alpha |

| Sorority           | Fraternity         |
| 1st: Lambda Chi Alpha | 1st: Alpha Gamma Rho |
| 2nd: Pi Kappa Alpha | 2nd: Sigma Nu      |
| 3rd: Kappa Delta   | 3rd: Lambda Chi Alpha |

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Dollars and sense cont.

Competitive event. Dressed in black pants, white shirts, striped vests and bow ties, the fraternity walked away with the first place trophy for the 14th time in the past 15 years.

Chi Omega placed first in the sorority division for the third consecutive year with its music from Broadway shows.

Spring Sing raised about $450 for the American Cancer Society.

Becky Rhoten, Panhellenic director, said.

On a warm, sunny Monday morning, Greeks devoured pancakes at a breakfast at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The $500 profit went for trophies and programs for the week, Rhoten said.

The warm weather throughout the week contributed to the week's success. "Everyone wanted to get out and have fun," Watson said.

The activities began Sunday, April 20, with the track and field events. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity ran away with first place.

"Coach Hessel, Coach Powell and his wife, and Max Appel contributed a lot of time, and helped run the track meet," Watson said.

Nearly 100 Greeks attended the all-greek mixer at the Jaycee Pavilion. Watson said. A backgammon final was played before the dance. The mixer had a toga theme because "toga is symbolic of Greek mythology," Watson said.

"I think it's strange that more people were willing to give blood than to go to the mixer," she said.

The faculty tea was extended to all faculty members instead of just Greek alumni. The tea "let the faculty know the philanthropies we were doing so they could participate and feel included."

Watson said the week had few problems, except for a lack of facilities for the blood drive and a lack of cooking and eating space for the pancake breakfast.

Sandy Kinsner □

THREE WEEKS of practice paid off when Alpha Delta Pi placed second in the Spring Sing competition. ADPi's theme was "A Singular Sensation." Chi Omega won the sorority division.
FOR THE THIRD consecutive year, Alpha Gamma Rho won the tug-of-war. Ed Coleman, a Cross Plains, Tenn., junior, and Jim Lane, a Herrinburg junior, put their muscles into the battle.

ALPHA XI DELTA members Ann McKee, an Anderson, Ind., sophomore, and Mary Jo Davenport, a Louisville senior, celebrate in the mud after winning the tug-of-war competition.
A dizzy of a race

Psyched greeks and beautiful weather set the stage for the 16th annual ADP 500.

"Because Greek Week was such a success, we were all psyched for the ADP 500," Patti Davis, a Phi Mu freshman from Versailles, said.

Five sororities and seven fraternities competed in events ranging from 3-legged races to a greased balloon throw.

Even though there were two Greek softball games on the same day as the ADP 500, participation was better than it was last year," Patty Young, a Madisonville sophomore, said.

New events made the competition more difficult. The egg and spoon race was one of these events. Three members from each fraternity or sorority had to carry a raw egg in a plastic spoon 10 feet to the other member without dropping the egg.

Another new contest was the greased balloon throw. Team members from each fraternity or sorority had to pass a greased water balloon among themselves without bursting the balloon. Shawn Braden, an Owensboro junior, said, "It was funny; everybody got wet."

The trademark of the ADP 500 is the Dizzy Lizzy, which involves having team members run around a baseball bat 15 times and then run to the opposite side of the field to tag a teammate.

The problem is that by the time a person runs around a bat 15 times, it is very difficult to run a straight line. Braden said, "They have to put guys out in the middle of the field because after they do it, they can't stand up."

Gena Oglesby, a Greenville freshman and Kappa Delta, said, "It was so much fun watching my fellow greeks having fun — and being so uncoordinated."

The ADPs raised $120 dollars for the Cedar Lake Lodge, a home for the mentally handicapped.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the competition for the 14th consecutive year, and Sigma Chi won for the third straight year.

Sandy Kinsner and Margo Spagnuolo

ADP 500 Results

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<thead>
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CAREFULLY HANDLING AN EGG, Jayne Kahn, a Georgetown, Ind., sophomore, runs 10 feet to tag the next runner in the egg relay in the ADP 500. Alina Elliott, a Brentwood, Tenn., freshman, cheers her on.
TIED together at the knees, Amy Callas, a Owensboro sophomore, and Betsy Krammer, a Louisville sophomore, compete in the 3-legged race. Chi Omega placed second in the race.

Todd Buchanan
Social and service... Greek style

When Alpha Delta Pi had a mixer with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beth Bailey from Bowling Green dressed in a bridal gown, and Dale Augenstein from Owensboro, dressed in a tuxedo, were "married."

A pianist played the "Wedding March," and a ring bearer, the bride and groom's "families" and singers completed the wedding party. Shaun Braden, a public relations major from Owensboro, said the sorority got the idea for the wedding mixer at the Greek Conference at Indiana University she said.

Alpha Delta Pi joined with Pi Kappa Alpha for a disco, raising $400 for the Cedar Lake Lodge for the mentally retarded. The sorority helped with the Runners Association "Run for Fun" by collecting registration fees and giving water to the runners. The run raised money for the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

The sorority placed second in KD Washboard, Sigma Chi Derby and November Nonsense. It had the highest grade-point average of all sororities.

During Sigma Chi Derby Week, Debbie Travis, a junior from Tompkinsville, won the Derby Darling title.

The ADPi football team won the Sportsmanship Award in the Sigma Nu Powder Puff Football Classic.

The sorority had a picnic at Covington Woods Park for a local needy family. It also collected canned foods for the family during the holidays.

An ice cream social in September was mostly for fun. Braden said, although $20 was raised for the Cedar Lake Lodge. The sorority also sponsored ADPi 500 in the spring to raise money for the
The sorority was honored with the national “Diamond 4-point award.”

A rummage sale at the Farmers’ Market started a fall semester of activities for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Old clothes and toys were sold in the grocery store’s parking lot to raise money.

In the fall, the sorority had a reception for the football players and coaches in Downing University Center after the Lamar game. “We wanted to do something for an athletic group,” President Veronica Woodward, a junior business major, said. She said AKA tries to have the event every year.

Along with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the sorority had a Halloween party for community children at the Washington Carver Center. Refreshments were served, and Alpha Phi Alpha helped with a haunted house. Woodward said.

In December, the sorority visited a local nursing home and sang Christmas carols. “They asked us to come back for Christmas, but we had to explain that we were going home,” Woodward said.

Christmas stockings were taken to the children at City-County Hospital and a Christmas basket was given to a needy family.

“Dark and Lovely” was the theme for the annual Miss Black Western Pageant. Contestants were judged on creativity, talent, swimwear and evening wear.

Woodward said a Miss Black Western is “graceful, talented and imaginative.” “She represents the black woman well.”

About 100 Girl Scouts were dancing to disco at one end of the Greenwood Mall. At the other end, 25 more were waiting in line to get their faces painted. And in the middle, another group impatiently sat in a circle playing bingo.

Nearly 1,400 Girl Scouts attended the fall “Super Sleep-In” at the new Greenwood Mall, an activity sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Sorority members also wore “Have a Heart Day” T-shirts on Valentine’s Day.

“We passed out suckers to liven up everyone’s spirit on Valentine’s Day,” President Shawn McCullough, an Edgewood senior, said.

The AOPIs were recognized as one of the top 10 chapters in the country at the summer National Convention in Nashville.

IN THE RUTDLE Alpha Delta Pi members discuss strategy for the next play in the Sigma Nu Powder Puff Football Classic. The ADPs did not win the game, however, they were presented the Sportmanship Award. Todd Buchanan

The sorority also placed first in sorority basketball and second in Sigma Nu’s Powder Puff Football Classic.

The AOPi pledge class had the highest scholarship at the Greek academic awards banquet. The actives had the third-highest grade-point average of the sororities, while the chapter as a whole had the second-highest grade-point of the sororities.

At Homecoming, the AOPIs, along with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities, won the Regents Awards for their Winnie the Pooh float. Jane Goodin, a mass communications major from Lebanon, was second runner-up in the queen contest.

During the spring they had a Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Participants danced for 24 hours while raising money for MD.

Remodeling the sorority house was one of Alpha Xi Delta’s main projects. The sorority and its big brothers attended a Halloween party at the house in October.

Presents were passed out at the annual Christmas party and buffet for the sisters and alumni.

During the fall, the sisters participated in Sigma Chi Derby and KD Washboard, presenting the skit “Alpha Xi Delta Takes You to the Ballgame.”

The fall semester ended after the Alpha Gamma pledge class gave its pledge-active at Beach Bend Park. The theme was “A Night on Broadway.”

Money raised during the spring from selling chances on a moped went to their philanthropy, the Lung Association, and house improvements.
Greek style cont.

An advertisement in a November College Heights Herald announced an invitation from the Chi Omega pledges to the Chi Os for a pledge-active on the Belle of Louisville.

While the Chi Os and their dates dressed in showboat character costumes, they cruised down the Ohio River.

"Some rented Southern Belle dresses and dressed up like it was in a saloon," Melody Morris, an English major, said. "It felt like you were in the old days."

The sorority had 44 members eligible to attend the Greek academic awards banquet. The Chi Os have the highest grade-point average requirement for pledges – 2.3.

For the second year in a row, Chi Omega won first place in the Sigma Nu Powder Puff Football Classic. JoAnna Thompson was given the Most Valuable Player award.

Dressed in overalls and checked shirts, they entertained their way to first place in KD Washboard with a country version of "Annie Get Your Gun."

The Chi Os also participated in Sigma Chi Derby, winning third place.
Over $400 was given to the March of Dimes as a result of their annual November Nonsense. The variety show’s theme was “Musical Milestones.”

In addition, the Chi Os visited local businesses to collect money for United Way.

Chi O Betty Thompson was chosen Homecoming Queen. Thompson was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities.

A banquet and presentation of awards were the agenda for the spring formal in April at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington.

When Delta Sigma Theta had a coloring contest for the Delafield Community Girls’ Club, everyone was a winner. Each child was presented gift certificates for McDonald’s and ribbons so that no one was left out, Barbara Hatfield, an Evanston senior, said. “They were pleased,” she said. “They’re pretty happy when people do things for them.”

Along with working for the Girls’ Club, the sorority joined with Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity to sponsor a dance at Parkers Bennett Community Center for local teenagers. Money raised for the dance was donated to the Medco Center.

Earlier in the fall semester, Delta Sigma Theta joined with Phi Mu sorority and sponsored a “Kiss a Greek” booth at the Gamma Sigma Sigma service fraternity’s Musical Dystrophy carnival. The girls charged 25 cents a kiss.

The sorority also donated money from a bake sale to the Trainable Mentally Retarded unit at the Jones-Jagers Lab School. Hatfield said helping the mentally handicapped is one of their areas of interest.

In spring, Delta Sigma Theta celebrated its 10th anniversary of the Eta Zeta chapter during Delta Week, March 24-30. The week consisted of a banquet, displays, stepping, a formal dance and a founders day program.

Dressed as sailors, the Kappa Deltas placed first in November Nonsense with their skit “Anchors Away.” The KDs Sang, “Anchors Away.” “In the Navy,” “Hey Look Me Over” and “Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy.”

They also placed first in Sigma Chi Derby, with a total of 127½ points for the week of events.

Each month, the sorority sends games, crafts and toys to its philanthropy, the Crippled Children’s Home in Richmond, Va. The national Kappa Delta sorority annually raises $10,000 to send to the hospital.

They also work with the American Red Cross and the Bowling Green Girls’ Club.

The KD fall pledge class had the highest grade-point average of sorority pledge classes at the greek academic awards banquet.

The sorority sponsored KD Washboard Jamboree in October.

Girls from the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization received a special Halloween treat when the sisters of Phi Mu took them “Halloween Serenading” to various fraternity houses.

The girls sang Christmas carols while Phi Mu gave each fraternity a burlap and felt banner.

During the Christmas season, Phi Mu donated toys to a toy cart in the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital instead of exchanging gifts within the sorority. President Cathy Young, a Clarksville petroleum and advertising major, said.

In the spring, they raised money for one of their philanthropies, Project Hope, by selling carnations on Valentine’s Day.

In April the sorority sponsored the Special Olympics for handicapped children. They also awarded a trophy to the greek organization who had the most participation.

Phi Mu supported the women’s basketball team by attending the North Louisiana game.

The second highest grade-point average active’s award was given to the Phi Mus at the spring greek academic awards banquet.

The sorority sponsored KD Washboard Jamboree in October.

BEFORE THE WEEK-LONG RUSH in August, Debbie Lacy, a sophomore accounting major, paints a booth for the Kappa Delta exhibit at the sorority house.

PHI MU’S RHONDA KERR, a Williamstown, N.J. sophomore major, stands at the sideline of a Kappa Alpha intramural football game. Phi Mu is the sister sorority of KA, and Kerr is a Southern Belle.

ON THE FIRST TWO NIGHTS of formal week, freshmen are introduced to sororities. They learn about dues, mascots and service projects. In front of the Chi Omega songbook, Todd Trull, an Atlanta sophomore, explains activities to Brenda Scoot, a Newburg, Ind. sophomore.

RONALD CLAXTON, a Bardstown sophomore, and Ramme Hunter, a Princeton freshman, dance at a Delta Sigma Theta disco in West Hall Cellar.
Greek style cont.

The whole Sigma Gamma Rho family, which includes the "sorors," little sisters and little brothers, sang at the New Bethel Baptist Church during a spring morning service.

The Sigmas started the Fall with a "Welcome back WKU Day" in front of the Downing University Center. The sorority gave cookies and punch to students.

The sorority raised money for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the United Negro College Fund. When the sorority had a Valentine's Day flower and bake sale, they raised $50 for NAACP.

The Gametas, a small unit of ladies interested in pledging the sorority, took five girls from the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization to a football game in November.

The sorority concentrated on raising money to send two members to the August national conference meetings, dinners and entertainment," she said.

For the Homecoming regional, the Sigmas met with members from the central region. April in Indianapolis, Ind, Marcia Hopper, a Louisville senior, said they attended conference meetings, dinners and dances.

"They always provide us with entertainment," she said.

For the first time, Sigma Kappa joined the other sororities on the football field for Sigma Nu's Powder Puff Football Classic.

The Garrett Conference Center became a church when the Zeta Phi Betas sponsored a Spiritual Awakening in an attempt to strengthen the spiritual aspects of Western students.

A 17-year-old preacher from Louisville spoke on "today and how it relates to religion and God." While "God's Company" sang spiritual songs, President Barbara White, a Leitchfield senior, said.

"It was nice, you could really
feel people coming together," she said. "They really got into the message and the songs."

The Spiritual Awakening was only one of the events sponsored by the sorority. In September they directed a program titled "Blacks are United People."

The program, which featured poetry and talent, was designed to bring the blacks on campus closer together, White said.

Around Halloween the Zeta Phi Betas joined the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority for a disco at Parker Bennett Community Center.

Each teen-ager was charged 25 cents to enter the disco, and proceeds went to the center and the Medco Center.

Ten dances were sponsored by the sorority at West Hall Cellar, Carmen's and Red Carpet Inn. The money raised from the dances went for the sorority's expenses, White said.

In December, cans were collected at Pearce-Ford Tower and donated to the Salvation Army.

Various contests were sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta in the spring, such as the Little Miss Black Bowling Green Pageant, a stepping contest and the Mr. Brickhouse contest.

Nearly 400 greeks were awarded for earning a 3.0 and above grade-point average at the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Awards Banquet in January, Panhellenic President Mary Mitchell, a senior biology major, said.

Best active pledge class GPA, combined pledge and active GPA and outstanding achievement awards were given at the banquet.

Jean Bucklin Miller, a Henderson, Tenn., senior, Jane Goodin, a Lebanon senior, and Gabriel Hernandez, a Louisville senior, had the highest GPAs.

Panhellenic co-sponsored Greek Week in the spring. The week consisted of activities, singing and competitive events.

Since Panhellenic has members from each sorority on campus, "They can get strong points from sororities and help build Panhellenic," Mitchell said.

Each year Panhellenic organizes formal rush for prospective rushees. They publish rush booklets, send fliers to freshmen during the summer and provide information on the rushees to sororities, Mitchell said.

Sigma Gamma Rho's "Family," which includes the sorority, little brothers and the Gammetts, sing at the New Bethel Church in the spring. The family also gathered for a picnic during Sigma Week.
Greek style cont.

Alpha Gamma Rho’s house capacity rose to 42 when it purchased a new house on the corner of Cabell and Chestnut streets, President Keith Hopgood said. A Morganfield business administration graduate student, said the new house helped the brothers in rush and provided more room for the fraternity, Hopgood said. AGR won a Halloween party at the Hopgood’s house. The money was donated to the Hopgood’s house.

Local businesses were solicited for the Millard Gibson Scholarship fund. The fraternity donated $1,000 to the fund which is a part of the College Heights Scholarship Foundation.

The AGRs took children to the Downing University Center and played games during the fall. “The kids really enjoyed anything like that,” Hopgood said.

Betty Thompson, sponsored by AGR and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, won Homecoming Queen. Hopgood said the fraternity sponsored the queen for two years in a row.

Their decorations of Superman won second in Homecoming house decorations. The fraternity met on the basketball court when AGR sponsored a basketball tournament in February. The $20 entry fee charged to each fraternity was given to charity.

Nearly 700 blacks attended the Alpha Phi Alpha Homecoming dance at Jaycee Pavilion, President Mike Hughes, said. Hughes, a Hopkinsville junior, said Homecoming dances at the Pavilion attract large crowds.

AFTER THE HOMECOMING GAME, Alpha Phi Alpha steps in front of the student center. Later in the evening nearly 700 students attended Alpha Phi Alpha’s Homecoming dance at the Jaycee Pavilion.

The fraternity had a Halloween party at the High Street Community Center for children from the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization. They also took 35 children from the Potter Children’s Home to Interfraternity Council’s Christmas party.

During the fall, the brothers worked at a Russellville nursing home. Hughes said they trimmed and painted the home.

At Homecoming the fraternity joined with other black greeks to step in front of Downing University Center after the football game. It also had a reception with its sister sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, inside the center.

The Alpha Phi Alpha pledge class was recognized at the Greek academic awards banquet for having the second highest grade-point average of fraternities. Five brothers also received awards at the banquet.

Alpha Week was celebrated in April. Activities included a fashion show, Alpha Ball, a display of fraternity projects, and the presentation of a Martin L. King academic award to honor black students who have excelled in various colleges of the university.

Nearly $100 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy when Kappa Alpha brought Billy Vaughn and the WKU Jazz Ensemble to Van Meter Auditorium.

In early October, the KAs were awarded the city’s house beautification award for landscaping their house. President Dale Rutledge, a Bowling Green senior biology major, said they built a brick sidewalk, added shrubs and planted trees.

“We totally re-landscaped it,” he said.

The KAs celebrated their annual
Olde South Week in April. The week of festivities began when they serenaded their dates in the dorms and gave them formal invitations to the dance.

Later in the week, they gathered, wearing confederate uniforms, on the lawn of a southern mansion for a lawn party before their banquet and dance at the Louisville Hilton.

"Olde South has been a tradition for over 100 years," Rutledge said.

Three car washes at Rax raised about $300 for the fraternity. Since the chapter is only one year old, it has many expenses, Rutledge said.

The KAs were honored when their fall pledge class was awarded the third-highest grade-point average at the greek academic awards banquet.

Preoccupations with repairs on their "new" 103-year-old Williamson house kept the Delta Tau Deltas from entering in many greek events, J.R. Reamy, a Louisville business administration major, said.

"It kept us pretty drowned under," he said. The fraternity moved from its College Street house to the house on State Street in spring 1979.

The new house provided a place for the Deltas to have a Christmas dinner party, complete with Santa Claus, for area underprivileged children.

"They were surprised," Reamy said. "They were glad to be there."

The fraternity also collected money and distributed pamphlets for the Multiple Sclerosis and Heart associations, its national philanthropies.

At Homecoming, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Kappa sorority won the Red Towel Award for their Homecoming float.
Greek style cont.

“To inspire service in the public interest,” is an intricate part of Kappa Alpha Psi, Polemarch (president) George Bartleson, a senior English major, said.

During the spring, the fraternity ran a cross-age tutoring program. The brothers tutored 30 minutes, twice a week, at McNell Elementary on an individual and classroom basis.

“It was a project where we learned about as much from the students as they did from us,” member Tommy George said. “I think this type of volunteered effort makes our fraternity unique.”

The fraternity worked with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization during the fall. Bartleson said. A Christmas party climax ed its work with the organization.

They took boys from the club to three football games.

Dressed in Halloween masks, the brothers played music and passed out candy at a party for children from the New Bethel Church.

April 20-26 the chapter celebrated its 11th anniversary, A ball, displays and a softball tournament featuring the group’s newly organized “40-Babys” were a part of the week.

Fraternity brothers who had been a part of the chapter since 1969 came to the events.

“It was like a family reunion,” Bartleson said.

Kappa Sigmas like kids. President Randy Runk, a senior public relations major from Lexington, said.

The fraternity entertained children from the Potter Children’s Home by playing volleyball, having cook-outs and visiting.

Kappa Alpha Psi Officers meet with men interested in pledging at a fall smoker and answer questions about the fraternity.

“We realize they may not have the type of life we grew up in, and we try to help them out a little bit,” Runk said the children seem to enjoy seeing the brothers.

The fraternity sponsored a Big Mac Eating Contest for Cerebral Palsy, donated to the Boys’ Clubs of America, and collected $500 for the Heart Fund by going door-to-door in Bowling Green.

The Kappa Sigs continued a 14-year football tradition by firing a cannon whenever Western scored a touchdown.

Kappa Sigma, along with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the Regents Award for the best Homecoming float. Riding on top of the float was Winnie the Pooh eating honey. The float’s banner said, “Winnie says Pooh on Morehead.”

Kazoos, trash can lids, pots and pans, and about 20 Lambda Chi Alphas supported their intramural football team and entertained the fans at halftime.

The “Chopper Showband,” which started about seven years ago, is “a way of getting crazy at games and showing support for the Chopper football team,” President Dave Stanley, a senior accounting major, said.

During the fall Lambda Chis were champions in volleyball and swimming. Mark Wilson and Pete Pfannerstill placed first and second in intramural golf, and Roy Baxter placed first in badminton singles.

The history of music was relayed when the Lambda Chis imitated the Temptations and other groups in Chi Omega’s November Nonsense. The fraternity placed third with its skit, “History of Music 101,” which imitated a classroom setting.

A tea was sponsored by the fraternity for all faculty members. President Donald Zacharias and Academic Vice President James Davis, Lambda Chi alumni, spoke.

About $250 was donated to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters
organization when they had their sixth annual Charity Bowl and dance.

The fraternity's fall pledge class also sponsored a 48-hour rock-a-thon for Easter Seals. It raised $400 while rocking behind Downing University Center.

Community projects continued in the spring when brothers took children from the Boys' Club to a basketball game. They took the boys into the locker room to meet the players, Stanley said.

Phi Beta Sigma bought its own stereo system for discs, President James Haire, a history major from Elizabethtown, said. The system was used at dances in the Greenhaven Apartments' party room and the West Hall Cellar.

Between $200-$300 was raised from each disco. The money went to fraternity expenses and community projects, Haire said.

The fraternity was allowed to keep its 35 little sisters, despite the decision the national governing body for black fraternities made last year to disband little sisters from other black fraternities on campus, he said.

The Sigmas raised money with a raffle for a portable television, gave $100 to UNICEF and had a canned-food and clothing drive for the needy. The little sisters raised money through doughnut and bake sales.

In the fall the fraternity sponsored a sickle-cell anemia clinic in the West Hall Cellar. "It turned out pretty well," Haire said. "About 150 people came and took the test."

A loose bond to its sister sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, tightened at the beginning of the fall semester, Haire said. The fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta together planned discos and Founders Day. Fraternity secretary Jimmy Vance from Louisville said the fraternity is "stronger than ever."

SOUTHERN COMFORT and Cream de Menthe were mixed and lit for "Southern Flames," a drink served at Kappa Sigma's Bourbon Street Party during rush. While at the party, Judy Beard, a Hartford junior, watches the bartender mix the drink.

WHEN A LAMBDA CHI ALPHA is initiated, he is given a Zeta number in the order that he was initiated. Alumnus Danny Annis, Lambda Lambda 116, tells to Morris Popp, an East Moline, Ill., junior math major, who is Lambda Lambda 416, at a party.

PHOTO BY ROBERT W. PILHO

PHOTO BY LESLIE GARDNER

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Fraternities
Greek style cont.

Pi Kappa Alpha’s mascot, a red firetruck, is running again, President Kyle Day, a broadcasting junior from Villa Hills, said.

For the first time in three years, the Pikes have a firetruck that runs, he said. The truck, which they purchased from Flaherty’s fire station, is used mostly to cruise the campus.

When they took children in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization to a football game, the children seemed to enjoy playing on the truck more than watching the game, Day said.

The fraternity placed second in November Nonsense with its skit “A Showboat Minstrel Show” and second in KD Washboard with “Scarecrow’s Dream.”

Along with Chi Omega sorority, it received the President’s Award for their Homecoming float, Tweedy Bird in a cage.

About 60 alumni returned for a Homecoming dance. Days said more alumni returned than in the past because the fraternity had been keeping in contact with them.

The city awarded the Pikes second place in house improvements. The fraternity installed new carpets and landscaped the front yard.

During WKCT’s radio-thon for Cystic Fibrosis, the Pikes answered telephones for 24 hours.

The actives were awarded the highest grade-point average among fraternities at the greek academic awards banquet. Day said they placed second last year and decided to do better.

Nearly $1,000 was raised when the Pikes sold red towels and hats at the football and basketball games. The money was donated to their national philanthropy, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization.

Pi Kappa Phi President Bob Miller, a Louisville junior, described his fraternity as “the nation’s fastest-growing fraternity” because of an increase in new chapters and associate members.

The fraternity celebrated its 75th anniversary in August at its Supreme Chapter meeting in Charleston, S.C.

Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, a Pi Kappa Phi alumnus, was the key speaker.

In December, Pi Kappa Phi had a Founders Day banquet and dance at Ramada Inn.

An intramural bowling competition, the fraternity finished second in the fraternity-independent league, but placed first among fraternities.

An annual pizza-eating and beer-chugging contest raised money for Project P.U.S.H., which builds play equipment for handicapped children, Miller said.

The fraternity’s spring formal was in April at Louisville’s Galt House.

Raising its scholastic standing was a main objective for Phi Delta Theta.

“We’re here to go to school first, then fraternity,” President Tom Johnson, a Philpot senior public relations major, said. The Phi Delta’s grade-point average was fourth in the fraternity division.

The fraternity welcomed returning alumni at Homecoming with extensive renovations to the chapter house and a dance at the Holidome.

To bring the house up to the fire code standards, they built a fire escape, closed in the basement, added a new water line and rewired
the house. During the spring they repainted the house.

When they weren't working on the house, the Phi Delts participated in intramurals, November Nonsense and service projects.

During Cerebral Palsy Week they co-sponsored a car-bash behind Downing University Center.

In the spring Phi Delta Theta sponsored a wrist-wrestling championship at Happy Joe's restaurant.

The spring formal was at Lake Cumberland.

The Phi Delts joined with other chapters to work on chapter problems at the spring Bi-Province Convention at the University of Kentucky. Members also attended the National Convention in Cincinnati.
**Greek style cont.**

For the third consecutive year, Sigma Chi captured the campus championship in intramural football and was undefeated for the season.

Dressed as cowboys, robots, and stars, the Sigma Chis entertained the crowd with the skit “Cosmic Cowboys” at KD Washboard.

The 14th annual Sigma Chi Derby was in October at Pearce-Ford field. More than $1,500 was collected by the seven participating sororities during the week-long event.

The Derby, titled “Do It for the Duke,” was dedicated to the late John Wayne, a Sigma Chi. Wayne was active in supporting the fraternity’s national philanthropy, the Wallace Village for Children.

The Village and the Bowling Green Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization were the recipients of the money collected from the derby.

When Sigma Chi co-sponsored the Homecoming dance with the University Center Board, it almost broke even. President Mark Sterney, a Brandenburg senior, said it was the first time a fraternity had ever co-sponsored the dance, and was the first time Western did not lose money from it.

At the Greek academic awards banquet, the pledge class had the highest grade-point average.

Somewhere, in one of the trash containers full of jello, was a key to a moped, hidden by the Sigma Alpha Epsilons.

**HIDDEN IN POUNDS OF JELLO** was a key to a moped. Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s jello jump at Beech Bend Park Labor Day weekend made $1,884 for Muscular Dystrophy. By helping with the Labor Day “Jello Jump” at Beech Bend Park, the fraternity raised $1,884 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Later in the fall, the SAEs raised $215 for the St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital by collecting $1,000 from local businesses for the United Way.

In October, SAEs dressed as creatures worked nightly at the March of Dimes Haunted House downtown, Mark Chestnut, a junior accounting major, said. They also worked at an October-fest sponsored by the Bowling Green-Warren County Arts Alliance to raise money for the Capital Arts Theater project.

Dressed in flannel shirts and...
blue jeans, the SAEs sang country songs illustrating their skit "Country Curds and the Nurdys" for KD Washboard. The fraternity won first place.

A shopping spree for underprivileged children was given by the SAEs in the fall.

In intramural competition, the SAEs had a 9-1 football record, a first and second place in horse shoes and a third place in golf.

The Sigma Nus gathered at Barren River for their annual tubing to start off the fall semester.

In October they raised $350 with the Powder Puff Football Classic. Six sororities competed for first place, and Chi Omega won the championship.

After four months of working to improve the house, Sigma Nu won a third-place award for house beautification from the city. Darrell Pierce, a Louisville senior, said the fraternity tore down the garage, repaved the driveway, landscaped the front yard and built a patio.

At Homecoming the fraternity illustrated its theme "Luney Tunes" by decorating the house with cartoon characters. It won the Regents Award for decorations.

First place went to Sigma Nu in November Nonsense for its version of "Music. Lights. Curtain."

Six Sigma Nus dressed as bees, complete with black pantyhose, yellow stripes and springs and balls for antennas, for KD Washboard. The fraternity won third place for the skit "Barnyard Bees."

The November Nonsense skit was performed again for members of the Turtle Creek Nursing Home. The fraternity also sang Christmas carols.

"They loved it," Pierce said. "They were singing along with us. It made you appreciate it."

To raise interest in academics, the fraternity increased the number of academic awards to members, Pierce said.

AT A "WOODSTOCK VISITED" rush party, Sigma Chi played '60s music. In the fall, fraternities rushed students for three weeks in an attempt to add members.
WHILE 53 AMERICANS were held hostage in Iran, Sigma Phi Epsilon said on "Iranian Hostage Party." All guests were held hostage and forced to drink Ayatollah Cola. Sophomores Bill Brown and Lee Ann Miller nah noses at the party.

OMEGA PSI PHI MEMBERS STEP before going to a dance at the Jaycee Pavilion. Stepning is also performed during the year at Greek shows for other schools.

MEMBERS practice every weekday for about 2 hours, six weeks before the event.

Greek style cont.

"The Gong Show," staged at Garrett Conference Center by Sigma Phi Epsilon, raised money for Muscular Dystrophy. Three acts were performed by independents.

At Homecoming, the Sig Eps placed first with Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority for their "Winnie The Pooh" float.

They bicycled their way to the Eastern-Western football game in Richmond. The fraternity donated money collected from pledges for the event to the United Way.

Every year, President Stan Gaus, a senior industrial technology major, said, they do "something for the community" when they sell Christmas trees for the Optimist Club.

Their spring formal was at the Executive Inn in Owensboro April 12.

More community projects came with the Omega Psi Phi's charter of their graduate chapter in summer 1979.

The graduate chapter is composed of brothers who are out of school and live in Bowling Green. Sheldon Lightsy, a business administration senior, said,

"They help us out with community projects," Lightsy said. "They're another outlet for us to have community projects."

The absence of a fall pledge line enabled the Omega Psi Phis to spend more time on their projects, he said.

During National Achievement Week, they recognized blacks who have made accomplishments in Bowling Green.

The fraternity also presented awards to the All-Ohio Valley Conference football players from Western in honor of Clarence Jackson, an Omega Psi Phi alumnus who played for Western in 1974 and then became a pro basketball player.

The fraternity joined with two sororities to give a Halloween party at the Parker Bennett Community Center.

Fraternity pledges increased by 20 percent in all because of the Interfraternity Council and fraternities' more professional and organized attitude, President David Sturgeon, a Louisville sophomore, said.

IFC sponsored a Watermelon Bust on the Downing University Center lawn to kick off the fall rush activities. Sturgeon said the "Park Street Band" played at the event, which was open to all students.

IFC compiled pictures and information in a freshman record and distributed it. It also sponsored
BEER WAS SERVED as Ayatollah Cola at Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Iranian Heritage Party." Some students dressed as Ayatollah by wearing beards and big plastic noses and glasses.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL's watermelon bust kicked off fall rush activities. Joey Bowling, a Bowling Green government major, eats watermelon at the bust.

an art sale in the student center, raising $200 for fraternity services. An all-greek mixer by IFC provided a "chance for greeks to get together and have a good time," Sturgeon said. He said the mixer gave over 800 greeks a chance to gather in a social atmosphere instead of a business one.

For the first time, IFC sponsored a photographer to take pictures of each fraternity for its use and for a rush brochure, Sturgeon said. IFC also offered copy services to the fraternities.
People make any university special and different. Each person is special and each is different. Each has a perception of the world.

Students made diverse choices during the year. They wondered aloud about whether the sentimental value of a class ring merited the high cost, and whether they should move off campus when they finally met the university's requirements.

Some students stood out. One made puppets and used one of her 15 voices when she performed on and off campus. Another student broadened her perceptions of the world by studying in Spain during the summer.

But no matter what else they did, people here also made the university a unique place and helped others form perceptions of Western.
THE FRISBEE CLUB took advantage of warming weather to begin spring practice on the field next to the Downing University Center. Cory Gillis, a Louisville senior, performs acrobatics to snag the flying disc.

Jon Genahrmer
Seniors

Four years ago, Denise Sturgeon moved into her Central Hall room with university policy demanding that the door stay open during the six open houses students were allowed their first semester at Western.

Later those doors could remain "ajar." But, by Feb. 1978, they were slammed shut — even locked.

Seniors saw open house hours change from 30 hours a semester to more than 31 hours a week in Jan. 1980. They were the first to live under the mandatory housing policy for freshmen and sophomores, and on Oct. 31, 1975, they became the first class unrestricted by a curfew for women.

Doug Myers, a senior pre-med major from Louisville, likes the new policy but wants to see it more liberal.

"What I'd like to see is an arrangement where girls and guys come and go as they please," Myers said.

"I don't really like it that much," Sturgeon, a senior music and elementary education major from Horse Cave, said.

"I like to go around in my gown, and especially on week nights when guys are around, you lose a lot of privacy."

MOVING IS EASIER the second time around. Pat Petton, a freshman information systems major from Butler County, and Jennifer Burroughs, a sophomore therapy major from Miami, Fla., help Karen Watts, a senior community health major from Lexington, move into the university guest house. Because all the women's dorms were full, they were temporarily housed in Schneider Hall.

CAROLYN ABUZANT, comm. health and psych. Louisville
JOY L. ALLENDER, broadcasting Ft. Mitchell
STEVEN M. ALLGEIER, theater and psych. Louisville
ABDULLAH Y. AMALI, health care admin. Bowling Green
MICHAEL W. AFEY, history Letchfield
LINDA J. ANDERSON, tex. and cloth. merch. Lewisburg
SHERRY G. ANDERSON, broadcasting Glasgow
TOM ANGSTEN, manufacturing tech. Bowling Green
RICHARD L. APPLEBY, mech. engin. tech. Owensboro
RHONDA K. ARMES, psychology Letchfield
BRYAN L. ARMSTRONG, journalism Bowling Green
CINDY S. ARNOLD, advertising Prospect
JAMES S. ARNOLD, technical illustration Perryville
JOSEPH R. ARNOLD, biology Louisville
GEORGE AROS, broadcasting Munfordville
BRENT ARRIIT, broadcasting and bus. admin. Upper Saddle River, N.J.
SONYA ASH, elem. ed. Louisville
CATHY J. ASHBY, spec. ed. and psych. Russellville
KATHY ASKEX, tex. and cloth. merch. Bowling Green
KATHY L. ASSMAR, elem. ed. Owensboro
RICKIE ATWELL, dist. ed.
Greensburg

TAMMY J. ATWOOD, accounting
Franklin

MICHAEL D. AUGENSTEIN, bus. admin.
Owensboro

TERRI AUKERMAN, journalism
Shelbyville

SELENA AYMETT, tex. and cloth. merch.
Alachua

ADOKIYE S. AZAGE, elec. eng.
Bowling Green

PHOEBE BABER, bus. ed.
Maysville

CHRISTIE A. BACCUS, spec. ed. and elem. ed.
Eddyville

EMILY M. BACON, medical records tech.
New Albany, Ind.

MICHAEL K. BACON, elec. engin. tech.
Tompkinsville

TIM BAETE, art
Fern Creek

KERRY BAGGETT, bus. ed.
White House, Tenn.

JIM BAGNARDI, bus. admin.
Hollywood, Fla.

MARSHA BAILEY, spec. ed.
Franklin

KARLA N. BAKER, bus. admin. and French
Elizabethtown

LINDA F. BAKER, elem. and exceptional child ed.
Greensburg

MICHAEL A. BAKER, elec. engin. tech.
Bowling Green

NORRIS C. BAKER II, gen. bus. and accounting
Bowling Green

LAUNA G. BALLANCE, public relations
Bethpage, Tenn.

DEETTE BANUCI, social work
Horse Cave

CHERI BARGER, elem. ed.
Franklin

CONNIE P. BARNES, biology
Bowling Green

JOHN S. BARRICK, advertising
Nashville, Tenn.

GEORGE E. BARTLESON, Eng. and hist.
Harrodsburg

LINDA BARTLEY, biology
Calhoun

BRUCE E. BARTON, performing arts
Bowling Green

DAVID L. BATES, accounting
Alachua

DEAN BATES, envir. engin. tech.
Fairport, N.Y.

MARY J. BAXTER, recreation
Louisville

JUDY L. BEAN, phys. ed. and soc.
Bowling Green

GLENN A. BECK, agriculture
Louisville

HAMID BEHZADNIA, civil engin.
Bowling Green

CLARENCE T. BELL II, broadcasting
Louisville

GERALD L. BELL, ind. tech.
Bowling Green

LAWRENCE T. BELL, recreation
Owensboro
Feedback

LAUGHING at a delayed feedback machine, Rosalyn Johnson, a senior psychology major from Danville, and Babe Thompson, a sophomore dental hygiene major from Owensboro, participate in the muscular dystrophy carnival. The machine was on display at Downing University Center during the Gamma Sigma Sigma-sponsored carnival.

CHUCK BERGER, civil engin. tech. Louisville
RODNEY J. BERRY, agriculture Campbellsville
STEPHEN L. BEST, broadcasting Elizabethtown
BRENT R. BIDEAU, speech Louisville
MICHAEL J. BIZER, computer sci. Fort Knox
THOMAS BLACK, math  
Central City

MICHAEL E. BLACKWOOD, wildlife  
Hendersonville, Tenn.

PAMELA BLANKENSHIP, accounting  
Hendersonville, Tenn.

MARK BLANTON, bus. admin  
Rome, Ga.

JANET BOARMAN, library sci.  
Williamsburg, Va.

JERRY BODENBENDER, elec. engin. and ind. elec. tech.  
Louisville

TERRY BOEHMANN, history  
Horse Cave

MARY D. BOEMKER, recreation  
Louisville

ANTHONY BOMBAY, agriculture dairv sci. and bio.  
Jamaica, N.Y.

DENNIS B. BOND, geography  
Russellville

ELIZABETH A. BOTTOM, spec. ed. and music  
Russell Springs

SUSAN J. BOTTS, comm. disorders  
Versailles

MELISSA H. BOUCHER, chemistry  
Scottsville

SHERRY L. BOWEN, elem. ed. and spec. ed.  
Hodgenville

PAMELA E. BOWLES, comm. art  
Summer Shade

MARK BOWMAN, bus. admin  
Mt. Hermon

ANGIE BRADLEY, data processing  
Clarksville, Tenn.

HARRY S. BRADLEY, music ed.  
Midway

NANCY BRADLEY, elem. ed.  
Sebree

BECKY BRAGG, elem. ed.  
Columbus
DEBRA BRANT, psychobiology  
Sharpsville, Pa.

PATRICIA BRATTON, interior design  
Youngstown, Ohio

DAVID BRENNAN, economics  
Rock Island, Ill.

DIANE BRENNAN, history  
Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN E. BREWER, agriculture and bio  
Louisville

LINDA S. BRIDGEWATER, speech and comm. disorders  
Bowling Green

KATHY BRINEGAR, psychology  
Salina

REX D. BRITT, computer sci  
Glasgow

REBECCA H. BROOKS, social work  
Louisville

JEFFREY B. BROUGHTON, rel. studies  
Scotsdale

DALE BROWN, speech and comm. disorders  
Jamestown

DAVID A. BROWN, elec. engr. tech.  
Bowling Green

STANLEY BROWN, spec. ed. and elem. ed.  
Bowling Green

JANICE BROWNE, elem. ed.  
Portland, Tenn.

WILLIAM C. BRUMMETT, elec. engr. tech.  
Albany

LAURA D. BRUNER, nursing and psych.  
London

KAREN BRUNSON, nursing  
Bowling Green

SANDY E. BRYAN, learning and behavior disorders  
New Haven

IRENE BRYANT, accounting  
Columbia

MARY BRYANT, public rel. and govt.  
Philpot

JEAN A. BUCKLIN, math  
Hendersonville, Tenn.

KENNETH BUNCH, ag business  
Bowling Green

JOHN T. BURCH II, bio. and chem  
Mons, Belgium

MARY J. BURNS, exceptional child ed.  
Auburn

MAUREEN BURNS, rel. studies  
Louisville

CYNTHIA L. BURRIS, psychology  
Russell Springs

JANE B. BURTON, elem. ed. and spec. ed.  
Bowling Green

JEFF BURTON, marketing  
Madisonville

DAVID BUTLER, bus. admin.  
Clarkson

KATHY A. BUTLER, phys. ed. and health  
Bowling Green

SUE BUTLER, elem. ed.  
Owensboro

NANCY BYRD, elem. ed.  
Center

VICKI A. CALHOUN, math  
Benton

RITA CAMPBELL, bus. ed.  
Columbia

LAURA M. CANNON, chemistry  
Bowling Green
CATHERINE CANSLER, home econ. ed.
Henderson

DONNA CANSLER, tex. and cloth. merch.
Owensboro

RALPH W. CAREY, public rel. and Eng.
Cincinnati, Ohio

STEVEN CARPENTER, journalism
Coeburn, Va.

WAYNE R. CARRENDER, broadcasting
Russellville

THRESA CARROLL, elem. ed.
Brownsville

CAROLYN S. CARTER, chem. and math.
Leitchfield

KERRY CASEY, physics
Beaver Dam

SUSAN CASH, bio. and chem.
Albany

JEFF CAVANA, biology
Bellevue

TONY CECIL, soc. and psych.
Owensboro

EDWARD C. CHAMBERS, phys. ed.
Leitchfield

MICHELE A. CHAPMAN, accounting
Ashland

NORMA J. CHAPMAN, elem. ed. and early child. ed.
Charlotte, N.C.

JEFFRY T. CHASTAIN, bus. admin
Evansville, Ind.

JOSEPH J. CHECK, recreation
Sherman, Conn.

MURRY L. CHERRY JR., ind. tech.
Bowling Green

STEVE CHERRY, broadcasting
Bowling Green

SHAWN B. CHILDERS, information systems
Morgantown

GEORGIA P. CHILDRESS, sociology
Murfreesboro

JEAN A. CHINN, elem. ed.
Unica

JULIE CHINN, exceptional child. ed.
Hartford

BARBARA F. CLARK, agriculture and bio.
Portland, Tenn.

CHERYL L. CLASBY, gen. bus. and sec.
Bowling Green

KENNETH CLAYWELL, agriculture
Burkville

BRENDA A. CLOYD, exceptional child. ed.
Georgetown

BETTY R. COATS, psych. and public rel.
Horse Cave

TERRY COCKRILL, elem. ed. and spec. ed.
Bowling Green

CONNIE COFFMAN, office admin.
Elizabethtown

KAREN COHRON, fashion merch.
Rochester, Mich.

MELINDA J. COLE, animal sci.
Nashville, Tenn.

BETTY C. COLE, tex. and cloth. merch.
Cottontown, Tenn.

CHERYL COLE, art
Bowling Green

MARCI A J. COLE, phys. ed.
Louisville

MARK L. COLE, civil engin. tech.
Monticello
They sit in a dark corner—lifeless—stuffed haphazardly into a milk crate. Waiting—30 of them.

A key turns in the lock, the light flicks on, and they're still lifeless.

But Rammas the dragon stares as a form walks into the room, and Alexander the dog poodles with his beady eyes.

And they are brought to life—one on each hand.

Scraps of fabric and fake fur litter Cheryl Shrader's Central Hall room. These remnants and the materials for her puppets, some of which she has bought, most of which she has made.

"I’ve been doing puppets for three years now," the LaGrange senior said. "My friend roped me into it. She was doing some non-paying work for the Salvation Army (Church), and she talked me into it one day.

"I wouldn’t mind being another Jim Henson, (creator of the Muppets)," she said. She keeps 30 of her 49½ puppets in her dorm room; the rest are at her home in LaGrange.

Each puppet has a unique name and voice.

"I look at it. I put my hand in it, and a voice just comes out," Shrader said, speaking of how she develops her puppets.

If she's in a good mood, she can make a puppet in three days, but her latest creation, Elo the sea monster—number 50, has been growing for over three months.

"People look at me weird whenever I walk into a fabric store, especially when I say 'I want that for my dragon,' or when I walk out carrying a bundle of slime green fur," she said.

"My roommate told the saleslady that I was going to make a vest out of it."

Her roommate Margo Briggs, a freshman accounting major from Chicago, was recruited into puppetry in much the same way Shrader was.

"I was doing a show for the puppet ministry at a church in Scottsville and Carol (Shrader's friend) couldn't come, so I had my roommate come with me." Shrader said. "She was sitting behind the curtain playing with the puppets after the show and I introduced her by pulling up the curtain. She almost killed me then, too. I could tell she was back there because she was cooing to the puppet and playing with its fur."

Briggs bought her first puppet not long after that.

Most people react very well to the puppets. On a slow night at the local ice-cream parlor they earned their owners free ice cream.

IN HIS CHRISTMAS OUTFIT, Grover is maneuvered to Christmas music by Cheryl Shrader.
"We'll have them go along the counters to pick out a flavor, like Do you have orange with green and purple polka dots? It matches my fur. Isn't this the store with the 32nd flavor? I thought you had pistachio almond nut cream."

When Shrader and her friend were in Wendy's one day, Beauregard the not-so-sober 51. Bernard popped up over the waist-high wall saying, "I wanna hamburger!"

"This lady screamed and threw up her french fries. They hit the ceiling," Shrader said. "Beauregard just said, 'Lady, I don't want your french fries. I want a hamburger.'"

The manager at a steak house gave Shrader a T-bone steak on the house because he liked her puppets' antics.

"Kids can relate to puppets better than they can relate to people," Shrader said. "But sometimes it brings out the violence in them. Have you ever noticed how when a kid has two puppets they start hitting each other? It reminds me of Punch and Judy, which I hate.

"I was making an 'educational worm' for my sister who teaches kindergarten. It started out to be a normal worm, but then I found this other fur, and it clashed really well." That was the birth of Fake, the fox-snake. She's been offered $50 for him.

Shrader puts on her own shows for "fun and profit." Earning $150 to $200 a show, her group, Little People and Company, have done shows for the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., Bowling Green Mall and fairs around the area.

"I have to make it sound interesting. One time I met this guy and I told him, 'I have this really strange hobby, I buy, I make, I sell, and I use—puppets,'" she said. He wondered why she made such a big deal out of it.

The mass communications major has shown herself on the Western stage, too.

"I proved that I had talent, but it stems from my arms and my mouth. I don't have a voluptuous body—besides it's safer behind the curtain."

Linda Dono
JACK CRAVENS, elec. engr. 
Brentwood, Tenn.
CRIS A. CROWLEY, public rel. 
Slaughter
RICHARD L. CRUMBIE JR., civil engr. tech. 
Paris
KEVIN CUNDIFF, ind. tech. 
Shepherdsville
JULIA L. CUNNINGHAM, legal sec. admin. 
Evansville, Ind.

REBECCA J. CURRY, public rel. 
Greensburg
DAVID DALTON, hist. and geo. 
Bowling Green
 STEVE DAUGHERTY, bus. admin. 
Lexington
LAURA L. DAUM, math 
Nashville, Ind.
MARY J. DAVENPORT, information systems 
Louisville

CHARLES A. DAVIS, geology 
Hopkinsville
GREG DAVIS, phys. ed. 
Louisville
JOHNNY DAWSON, bus. admin. 
Olmstead
LORI A. DEFOOR, comm. disorders 
Meribilitie, Ind.
SUSAN L. DELLAHRO, math and computer sci. 
Louisville

MARK DENNING, agribusiness 
Cross Plains, Tenn.
SHERRY R. DEVASHER, bus. admin. 
Glasgow
VICKI L. DEVINE, dist. ed. 
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
SUSAN DEWITT, health care admin. 
Louisport
ROBBIE DEWILDE, interior design 
Columbus, Ohio

REBEKAH L. DIAZ, biology 
Bowling Green
PAULO J. DIAZ CRUZ, chem. and bio. 
Fajardo, Puerto Rico
SHARON DICKSON, hist. and nursing 
Bowling Green

KAREN J. DIETERICH, psychology 
Hendersonville, Tenn.
MARILYN DIETERICH, phys. ed. 
Corydon, Ind.
LINDA DILLARD, bus. admin. 
Elizabethtown

DEAN P. DILLEH, bus. ed. 
Greenville
PEGGY DINSMORE, tex. and cloth. merch. 
and interior design 
Bowling Green
CLARENCE K. DIXON III, mass comm. 
Jeffersonville

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Seniors
LYNNE DIXON, interior design
Nashville, Tenn.

KATHRYN DODD, rec. and phys. ed.
New Albany, Ind.

RANDALL C. DONALDSON, broadcasting
Nashville, Tenn.

MARK W. DORTH, health and safety
Owensboro

RUTH M. DOUGHERTY, dental hygiene
Nashville, Tenn.

ELIZABETH Y. DOWNING, soc. and govt.
Bowling Green

ELLEN J. DRAIN, library sci.
Temple Terrace, Fla.

MICHAEL DRAPEL, advertising
Fort Thomas

DEBBIE DUKES, gen. bus. and sec.
Madison, Tenn.

STEVE DUNCAN, broadcasting
Louisville

ANNA S. DUNN, math
Hopkinsville

MARK D. DUNN, biology
Bowling Green

KATHLEEN A. DURBIN, phys. ed.
Bowling Green

JEANELL DURHAM, interior design
Owensboro

JEFFREY L. DURHAM, govt
Bowling Green

WILLIAM B. EAKER, agriculture
Hopkinsville

SANDRA EANES, elem. ed.
Paducah

ALFRED L. EARHART, rel. studies
Hendersonville, Tenn.

W. THOMAS EBLEN, journalism
Lexington

MICHAEL EDMONDS, broadcasting engin. tech.
New York, N.Y.

Woodwinded

SHADED BY A ROW OF TREES on the south side of the Downing University Center, Webb Hendrix, a music major from Morgan City, Ala., and Steve Neal, a music major from Greenville, wait for band practice to begin.

Ron Hopkins
THERESAL G. EDMONDS, legal and med. sec. admin.
Glasgow

JEFF EDWARDS, bus. admin.
Glasgow

JENNIE W. EDWARDS, bio. and nursing
Bowling Green

LISA K. EDWARDS, elem. ed. and early child. ed.
Harrods

DENNIS ELDER, soc. and hist.
Louisville

WILLIAM S. ELLIS, advertising
Lebanon, N.J.

MARY J. ELMORE, recreation
Middletown

PATTY ELWARD, recreation
Longwood, Fla.

MARY L. EMERINE, elem. ed. and early child. ed.
Vine Grove

JAMIE EMMICK, elem. ed.
Leasport

PAMELA J. ENGLAND, ind. ed.
Louisville

JOHN ENGLISH, ind. arts
Utica

PAM ERTNER, interior design
Portland, Tenn.

SUSAN J. ESCHBACK, commercial rec.
New Village, N.J.

CARL ESTELLE, broadcasting
Louisville

JACK ESTES, agriculture
Seminole Grove

MICHAEL D. EVANS, ind. tech.
Evansville, Ind.

ROBIN FAITH, fashion merch.
Quahebore

DANIEL FALLOW, ind. tech.
Bowling Green

JIM FAWWELL, music
Bowling Green

RONALD FARAGO, accounting
Farmingdale, N.Y.

TIMOTHY S. FEAGIN, accounting
Cahoun

KAREN D. FIGLER, accounting
Crown Point, Ind.

BRYAN FINKBONE, bus. admin.
Evansville, Ind.

KATHERN M. FIRELINE, interior design
Madisonville

CINDY L. FITZ, bus. admin.
Springfield, Tenn.

KATHY FLANARY, phys. ed. and rec.
Lexington

DANNY L. FLANDERS, elem. ed.
Sonoma

SUE FLORY, sec. and cloth. merch.
Lambertville, Mich.

MICHAEL E. FORBES, phys. ed.
Bowling Green

PERI L. FORD, agriculture and speech
Fairdale

LEE H. FORST, journalism
Louisville

VICKIE FOUNDER, spec. ed.
Louisville

JOEY FOWLER, agriculture ed.
Magnolia

STEVEN W. FOX, civ. engin. tech.
Louisville
SUSAN FOX, agriculture
Bowling Green

WILLIAM T. FRAEBEL, bio and psych.
Leesport

JAMIE M. FRANCIS, bus. admin.
Springfield, Ill.

DAVID FRANK, photojournalism
Murray

THERESA L. FRANKLIN, psych. and hist.
Hopkinsville

RAY FRENCH, bus. admin.
Bowling Green

SHARON FRIEDEL, mass comm.
Russellville

MARK W. FROEDGE, biology
Edmonton

KAREN FUSSELL, social work

DIANE GAILBREATH, secretarial scd.
Louisville

DONNA GALLOWAY, therapeutic rec.
Bowling Green

MARY E. GALLOWAY, phys. ed.
Hendersonville, Tenn.

GRETA GARBO, music ed.
Benton, Ill.

CYNTHIA A. GARD, bio. and dental hygiene
Daytona Beach, Fla.

CONNIE GARDNER, chemistry
Bowling Green

KATHY GARMAN, tex. and cloth. merch.
Smiths Grove

ROBERTA S. GARMON, social work
Burkesville

VICKI D. HART GARMON, dist. ed.
Bowling Green

RICKY GARNER, bus. admin.
Bowling Green

ALLISON GARRETT, elem. ed.
Auburn

PHIL A. GARRETT, broadcast engin.
Cottontown, Tenn.

STANLEY L. GAUS, ind. tech.
Fairdale

TOM GEBHART, mass comm.
Fort Mitchell

AMY GERSTLE, art ed.
Louisville

MARTYNA GERWECK, broadcasting
South Orange, N.J.

VAHID GHAHREMAN, information systems
Bowling Green

SHEILA GIBSON, office admin.
Louisville

PATTY GILBERT, dist. ed.
Owensboro

CARRIE GILL, interior design
Bowling Green

GLEN N. GILL, accounting
Bowling Green

RICHARD J. GILL, agriculture
Allenville

TIM GILL, agriculture ed.
Stanford

TYLER L. GILL, history
Allenville

TIM GILLEY, elec. engin. tech.
Evansville, Ind.

CARNELL R. GIPSON JR., ind. tech.
Rockfield
LARRY T. GLASSCOCK, phys. ed. and bus.
Henderson
ALECIA GLIDEWELL, elem. ed.
Campbellsville
ANTHONY D. GLORE, speech.
Louisville
JANE GOODIN, broadcasting.
Lebanon
TERRY GOODMAN, bio. chem. and pre-optometry.
Louisville
JAMES GOVER, Eng. and comm.
Monticello
MARY A. GRANTZ, learning behavior.
New Albany, Ind.
DONNA C. GRAVES, elem. ed.
Fairplay
THILBA D. GRAVES, journalism.
Portland, Tenn.
MARTILLA S. GRAY, medical records tech.
Henderson
WILLIE R. GRAY, medical records tech.
Harbin
COLLEEN M. GREEN, comm. health and nursing.
Louisville
MARK GREENLEAF, broadcasting.
Hodgenville
MARY T. GREENWELL, accounting.
Lebanon
GARY GREENWOOD, agriculture ed.
Stephensport
LISA M. GREGORY, art.
Bremen
RONALD T. GRENK, biology.
Troy, Ohio
ANNA GRIFFITH, accounting.
Enterprise, Ala.
TRINA GRIMES, data processing.
Louisville
DEDRA R. GRIMWOOD, comm. health and psych.
Evansville, Ind.
DENNIS GRIZZLE, biology.
Jeffersonville
JEFFERY G. GROVES, ind. tech.
Louisburg
LEONARDO GUERRA, bus. admin. and information systems.
Quito, Ecuador
J. ROBERT GULL, government.
Hendersonville, Tenn.
PAUL GUSTAFSON, elec. engin. tech.
Bowling Green
STEPHEN GUTERMUTH, bus. admin.
Louisville
ROBERT A. HAACK, bus. admin.
Brentwood, Ill.
ERIC HABERMEHL, psychology.
Shelbyville
MARK HACKLER, biology.
Russell
CINDY HALL, elem. ed.
Auburn
JOHN D. HALL, health care admin.
Bowling Green
SCOTT J. HALL, agriculture.
Poniesville, Md.
TIMOTHY D. HAMMER, accounting.
Temple Terrace
THOMAS B. HAMMOND, advertising.
Louisville
DEBBIE HANCOCK, speech and comm. disorders.
Greenville
Frostbite

WITH THE SNOW STILL FALLING during the first major snowstorm of the year, Chuck Amos, a senior agricultural major from Clifton, and David Myers Gregory, a junior theater major from Washington, D.C., pause between classes to munch on snow. The 2-inch January snow was not enough to call off classes during the day.

KATHLEEN HANCOCK, art
Bowling Green

CAROLYN E. HANDLEY, spec. ed.
Prospect

JULIE L. HANSON, areas studies
Park City

TRACEY J. HAFDESTY, public rel. and psych.
Benton

JAMES E. HARGROVE, accounting
Milton

MARK HARLOW, ind. tech.
Louisville

SABAH E. HARE, zoology
Philpot

ROBERT F. HARRER, JR.
Hawesville

BRENT HARRIS, admin. services
Bowling Green

FREDERICK L. HARRIS, mass comm.
Lexington

GERRY HARRIS, broadcasting
Lexington

JANICE J. HARRIS, elem. ed.
Hendersonville, Tenn.

JOSEPH R. HARRIS JR., elec. engin.
Lexington

TOMMY HARRISON, agriculture
Bowling Green

ROBERT HARTSHORNE, mech. engin.
Richmond Park, Ill.

RONNIE HASTING, recreation
Bowling Green

MARK E. HATCH, bus. admin.
Louisville

BARBARA HAYFIELD, elem. and spec. ed.
Evanston, Ill.

PAT HAUGH, geography
Trafalger, Ind.

DAVID W. HAWES, civil engin.
Owensboro
SHIRLEY J. HAWES, comm. health
Philpot

Marilyn Hawkins,tex. and cloth.merch.
Georgetown

Christopher J. Hayden, information systems
Bowling Green

Bob D. Hayter, ind. tech.
Bowling Green

Hugh B. Heater, recreation
Bowling Green

Scottie E. Heath, accounting
Scottsville

John A. Hein, envion. sci.
Owensboro

Mark Heintzman, bus. admin. and broadcasting
Pears. Ill

Melanie L. Henderson, exceptional child. ed.
Louisburg

Glenn Hendon, broadcasting
Paducah

Nancy Henry
Bowling Green

Susan Henry, advertising
Louisville

Dale Herring, math and soc.
Bowling Green

Rolinda W. Hickerson, bio. and medical tech.
Bowling Green

Betty A. Hicks, bus. ed.
Elizabethtown

Bernita D. Hill, sociology
Bowling Green

Janice Hill, meteorology tec.
Lawrenceburg

Theresa E. Hill, advertising
Scottsville

Lou Ann Hinton, dental hygiene
Harmed

Ben Hitchel, chemistry
Cromwell

Debbie Hobson, interior design
Salem, Ind.

Judy Hoerni, banking
Louisville

Philip G. Holland, psychology
Bowling Green

Larry M. Hollon, mech. engin. tech.
Louisville

David Holt, bus. admin.
Sturgis

Don. Mark Holt, envion. sci.
Hendersonville, Tenn.

Karen L. Holve, bus. admin.
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Paul A. Hooks, bus. admin.
Cediz

Wanda Hoosier, banking
Louisville

Deanna Hopper, sociology
Bowling Green

Donald W. Hopper, civil engin. tech.
Russell Springs

Marcia M. Hopper, speech and theater
Louisville

Mark P. Hoskins, publ. rel.
Fort Pierce, Fla.

Patricia C. Houckens, elem. ed. and spec. ed.
Glasgow

Danny J. Howard, computer sci.
Tompkinsville
Storyboard

FOR A BASIC cinematography class movie Tim Baere draws Rhonda Jarboe. Baere, a senior art major from Fern Creek, puzzles over the drawing of Jarboe, a junior broadcasting major from Louisville.

Brian Pickrell
ROBERT D. JACKSON, chemistry
Elizabethtown
SANDY JACKSON, interior design
Middlesboro
HOWARD S. JAMES, agriculture ed.
Henderson
CYNTHIA A. JANES, French and Spanish
Elizabethtown
RANDAL M. JENKINS, music
Bowling Green
LEANN JERNIGAN, office admin.
Auburn
ANN S. JEWELL, dist. ed.
Edmonton
BRENDA J. JOHNSON, elem. ed.
Rockfield
DONNIE R. JOHNSON, music ed.
Bowling Green
JAMES C. JOHNSON, bus. admin. and elec. engin. tech.
Morton
JOAN JOHNSON, elem. ed.
Anderson, Ind.
ROSSLYN A. JOHNSON, psych. and govt.
Danville
TARA M. JOHNSON, bus. admin.
Louisville
TONY L. JOHNSON, ind. tech. draft. and design
Louisville
FRAN JOHNSTON, exceptional child. ed.
Cub Run
NANCY E. JONES, bus. ed.
Media, Pa.
GAIL JORDAN, elem. ed. and spec. ed.
Bowling Green
WILLIAM J. JORDAN, tech. illustration
Bowling Green
PAM JUREKA, soc. and psych.
Russellville
NANCY M. KACZMAREK, accounting
Barrington, Ill.
ALI KARIMI, mech. engin.
Bowling Green
GHODRATOLLAH KARIMIAN, civil engin.
Ahwaz, Iran
MIKE KARINIS, accounting
Benton
TABRIZI K. KAZEMI, civil engin. tech.
Tabriz, Iran
SHEILA KELLEY, office admin.
Franklin
LISA M. KENNEDY, hist. and interior design
Winchester
KAREN A. KERR, math and econ.
Valley Station
JAMIE J. KEY, elem. ed.
Bowling Green
STACEY J. KEY, bus. admin.
Louisville
ALI KHAMATCHEAN, civil engin. tech.
Bowling Green
BRUCE R. KILLE, elec. engin. tech.
Reddick
KATHY L. KILLE, public rel.
Reddick
FORREST KILIBREW, broadcasting
Russellville
MILLIE KILLIAN, comm. health
Owensboro
THOMAS M. KING, broadcasting
Bowling Green
MARLA J. KINGREY, speech and comm. disorders
Glasgow
VICKI KINDE, secretarial sci.
Albany
WAYNE M. KINZEL, physics and computer sci.
Bowling Green
SHIRLEY L. KIPER, recreation
Letchfield
SAUNDRA T. KIRBY, health care admin. and medical research
Louisville
JAMES E. KIRK, journalism
Fort Wright
ROSEMARY KIRK, dietetics and institution admin.
Philpot
MATTHEW KITTINGER, ind. tech. and arch. draft.
Rumsey
DARYL KNAUER, advertising
Fort Thomas
BARRY A. KNIGHT, ind. tech.
Elizabethtown
MARY L. KOECKERT, psych. and soc.
Shaker Heights, Ohio
LORIE JEAN KOHL, psychology
Winchester
STEPHEN KRIGBAUM, finance
Racine, Wis.
VICKI L. KRISWELL, accounting
Clarksburg, Tenn.
JOHN F. KUNZ JR., biology
Manston, N.J.
MARY A. LALLY, nursing
Louisville
SANDY B. LAMBERT, elem. ed.
Glasgow
TAMMY LAMPMAN, elem. ed. and early child
Louisville
DEBRA L. SMITH LAMPTON, hist. and Eng.
Bremen
LINDA C. LANE, performing arts
Lebanon, Tenn.
JOIE LANHAM, public rel. and speech
Cortland
ANTHONY W. LANIER, art
Louisville
SHARLENE LASHLEY, interior design
Bowling Green
JOYCE LAUBENHEIMER, ind. tech.
Cocoa Beach, Fla.
DAVID LAWRENCE, bus. admin.
Cold Spring
RICHARD L. LEACH, elec. engnr.
Owensboro
ROBERTA L. LEACH, music ed.
Hartford
DAVID LEAHY, civ. engnr. tech.
Louisville
CLETUS M. LEDFORD, art
Valley Station
KENNEY R. LEE, civ. engnr. tech.
Bowling Green
RICK D. LEE, ind. tech.
Fulton
RENEE S. LEE, journalism
Louisville
JOHN H. LENN, elem. ed. and spec. ed.
Bowling Green
KAREN LENZT, interior design
Bowling Green
JAMES A. LESLIE, gen. bus. and accounting
Bardstown
LEIGH L. LESSENBERRY, business
Glasgow
CAROL J. LESSLEY, comm. disorders
Bowling Green
VIRGINIA T. LESTER, office admin.
Harrodsburg
MIKE LILE, bus. admin.
Elizabethtown
LISA LINDENSCHMIDT, broadcasting
Newburg, Ind.

BOBBY LINDSEY, bus. and speech
Glasgow
SUSAN LINDSEY, elem. ed. and spec. ed.
Glasgow
VAN L. LINDSEY, tex. and cloth. merch.
Bowling Green
NANCY LITCHFIELD, interior design
Cadiz
ROBERT LITTLEJOHN, music ed.
Hatties, Ill.

Creamed
RODES-HARLIN DORM DIRECTOR Greta
McDonough gets a faceful of shaving cream
during the valley's Fall Festival. Gilbert McCormack
and Rodes-Harlin residence halls had the car-
nival that included a cake walk, a bluegrass band,
food and games to raise money for Homecoming
decorations for the dorms.
DAVID T. LIVINGSTON, elem. ed.
Bowling Green

MARGARET A. LOFTIS, information systems
Glasgow

GLENDA LOGAN, tex. and cloth merch.
Bowling Green

LINDA LOGSDON, recreation
Louisville

KIRBY R. LOID JR., bus. admin.
Bowling Green

DENNIS R. LONG, agriculture
Leawood

WILLIAM E. LONG, art
Hopkinsville

VINCENT K. LOPOLITO, broadcasting
West Chester, Pa.

LISTA A. LOVELL, health care admin.
Owensboro

TIMOTHY J. LOVELL, govt. and econ.
Dawson Springs

MARK S. LOVELY, mass comm.
Cedar

SAUNDERA L. LOVORN, recreation
Bowling Green

DAVID LUCAS, mech. engin. tech.
Bowling Green

KENNETH LUCAS, agriculture ed.
Middleburg

DEBRA A. LYKINS, information systems and bus. ed.
Owensboro

ZEBEDEE LYNUM, phys. ed.
Nashville, Tenn.

MARGARET S. MACDONALD, journalism
Eminence

PATRICK MADISON, dist. ed.
Smiths Grove

CHARLES P. MAHONEY, accounting
Fort Mitchell

LAURA A. MAHONEY, biology
Louisville
ROGER MALONE, journalism
Louisville

MARCIA MAPLE, comm. art
Louisville

TERRY V. MAPLES, geography
Lexington

KAREN MARCOFT, geo. and psych.
Bowling Green

MIKE S. MARLOW, broadcasting
California

PAM MARISH, speech and theater
Glasgow

ANN MARTIN, speech and comm. disorders
Nashville, Tenn.

CINDY J. MARTIN, spec. ed.
Riverside, Ill.

CYNTHIA MARTIN, elem. ed.
Greenville

DEENA S. MARTIN, music ed.
Bowlingville, Ind.

KAREN E. MARTIN, phys. ed. and rec.
Louisville

PATRICIA S. MARTIN, learning and behavior disorders and elem. ed.
Scottsville

PAUL E. MARTIN, information systems
Lexington

VICKIE I. MARTIN, elem. ed.
Hopkinsville

CECELIA MASON, journalism
Fairmont, W. Va.

LOVIC W. MATTHEWS, ind. tech.
Cedar Hill, Tenn.

MICHAEL S. MAYBERRY, hist. and govern.
Franklin

LECIA K. MAYHUGH, comm. health
Morgantown

CAROL MCANINCH, elem. ed.
Berea

MARYANNE R. MCCALLEN, agriculture and bio.
Louisville

JUDY MCCLANAHAN, tex. and cloth merch.
Springfield, Tenn.

THOMAS R. MCLENDON, broadcasting
Russell Springs

JEFFREY MCCONNELL, elem. ed. and spec. ed.
Bowling Green

DORIS MCCORMICK, health care admin.
Russellville

T. CLAIRE MCCOY, admin. services
Louisville

BRUCE MCDANIEL
Bowling Green

N. EDWIN MCDIVITT, interior design
LaFayette, La.

MARY MCELROY, comm. health and nursing
Bowling Green

SUSAN F. MCGINNIS, bus. and accounting
Hopkinsville

ANTHONY E. MCKEE, biology
Lexington

GEORGIANNA MCKOIN, hist. and govern.
Gaffney, Tenn.

KEVIN A. MCREYNOLDS, biology
Russellville

SCARLETT K. MEADER, elem. ed. and spec. ed.
Bowling Green

JOSEPH E. MEDLEY, elem. ed.
Elizabethtown

MARTY R. MEFFORD, government
Hawesville
IN LINE TO PAY HER FEES for the spring semester, Ginger Brown rests on the
door to the registrar’s office. The senior nursing major from Bowling Green registered
in advance, but she still waited in line nearly 20 minutes.
MARY L. MITCHELL, biology
Louisville
SHEILA MITCHELL, elem. ed. and exceptional child ed.
Bowling Green
JENNIFER MOLEN, psychology
Somerset
FAZOLLAH MONTAZER, civil engin.
Louisville
MELVA J. MONTGOMERY, legal sec. admin.
Winchester
GARY MOORE, speech
Bowling Green
JOHN A. MOORE, hist. and govern.
Lexington
MICHELLE L. MOORE, bio. and med. tech.
Syracuse
RUDOLPH MOORE, interior design
Nashville, Tenn.
TONIA C. MOORE, elem. ed.
Louisville

ROBERTA MOORMAN, text. and cloth. merch. and retail man.
Hartinsburg
CORNELIA A. MORGAN, history
Glasgow
PAMELA J. MORGAN, dist. ed.
Russellsille
CATHY MORRIS, computer sci.
Louisville
KENNETH E. MORRIS, journalism
Bowling Green

LESLEY MORROW, psychology
Nashville, Ind.
KENNETT J. MORTON, bus. admin.
Louisville
ROBIN MOSELEY, recreation
Franklin
JAMES A. MOSS, photojournalism and Eng.
Bowling Green
ANTONIA M. MUDD, health care admin.
Louisville

LAURA L. MULLINS, elem. ed.
Louisville
JOSE L. MUNOZ FRANCO, agriculture
Torrance, Calif.
JAMES D. MURPHY, business
Bowling Green
MICHAEL A. MURPHY, broadcasting
Bowling Green
LINDA K. MURRAY, advertising
Bowling Green

SUE A. MURRAY, sel. studies
Augusta
KAREN A. MURRY, office admin.
Lacenter
RICHARD L. MUSE, recreation
Rinseville
E. CRAIG MUSSELMAN, agriculture
Louisville
HENRY NAGEL IV, ind. tech.
Louisville

ALI A. NAJAFI, civil engin. tech.
Ahvaz, Iran
LAURA NATION, comm. health
Owensboro
BILL NEDVIDEK, bus. admin. and marketing
Bowling Green
THOMAS S. NEELY, chemistry
Franklin
PAUL NEFF, speech
Hartinsburg
BECKY NEWBY, nursing
Hopkinsville

MARSHA NICHOLS, Spanish and sec. sci.
Glasgow

LIV NILSEN, French
Buenos Aires, Argentina

ALVA J. NIMS, computer sci.
Dixon

THOMAS J. NORD, speech comm.
Dale, Ind.

LISA NORTON, spec. ed.
Louisville

KAREN NUNN, music
Bowling Green

SUSAN C. O’DANIEL, biology
Louisville

PATRICIA ODDE, nursing
Hestand

ANGELA OLDEN, govt. and soc.
Louisville

PATRICIA J. OLIVER, psychology
Clarkson

MICHAEL A. J. OMOTOSHO, hist. and govt.
Ibadan, Nigeria

DIANE OSBORNE, agriculture
Glasgow

JOANE M. OSBORNE, nursing
Bowling Green

KAREN S. OSBORNE, ind. tech.
Owensboro

SUE OSBORNE, ind. tech.
Bowling Green

ELEANOR K. OVERBEY, medical records
Calvert City

KAREN OWEN, journalism and religon
Princeton

COBY OWENS, bus. admin.
Bowling Green

ELMA PALMER, elem. ed.
Cereskean

TANA PALMER, history
Scottsville

PAULA PARDOE, interior design
Bowling Green

KANDY G. PARNELL, phys. ed.
Hickman

CHERYL A. PATTERSON, biology
Nashville, Tenn.

BOBBY J. PATTERSON, comm. health
Bowling Green

LUCINDA PATTON, library sci.
Eddyville

JAMES W. PAULEY, psych. and speech
Owensboro

KEENAN PAWLEY, bus. admin.
Louisville

JENIFER K. PAYNE, accounting
Owensboro

MARY E. PAYNE, gen. bus. and sec. sci.
White House, Tenn.

MICHAEL C. PEAK, advertising
Louisville

SCOTT PELFREY, psych. and bus. man.
Lexington

VICKIE PENCE, office admin.
Elizabethtown

TONY K. PEPPER, comm. art
Campbellsville

KYLE PERKINS, accounting
Cynthiana
PATRICIA B. PERKINS, elem. ed. Central City
DONALD PERRY, art Greensburg
STANLEY T. PETER, elem. ed. Bowling Green
DEBBIE PETERS, spec. ed. Greensburg, Ind.
CANDACE J. PEYTON, math Evansville, Ind.

DIANA PHELPS, elem. and spec. ed. Bowling Green
CHUCK PHILLIPS, civil engin. tech. Lewistown
KARIN M. PHILLIPS, interior design Blains, Va.
VICKI PHILLIPS, elem. and spec. ed. Falls of Rough
JOAN J. PHILPOT, health ed. Templetonville

DANIEL PICKERELL, ind. tech. Jeffersonville
DARELL R. PIERCE, bus. admin. Louisville
EMILY G. PIERCE, elem. ed. Letchfield
P. J. POOGUE, social work Fortville
ALBERT C. PORTER, geography Louisville

AUDREY E. POST, journalism and hist. Radcliff
CHERYL J. POTTER, elem. ed. Bowling Green
JOHN M. POTTER, agriculture Bowling Green
JULIE POWELL, photojour and psych Richmond
KEVIN L. POWELL, ind. tech. Clarkson

SHERILL POWELL, geology Hendersonville, Tenn.
CAROL PRECIOUS, spec. ed. Louisville
EDDIE PRESTON, recreation Bowling Green
DOUG PRICE, geology Owensboro
KAREN R. PRICE, office admin. Louisville

LIZ PRICE, bio and chem. Owensboro
RAMONA PYE, medical sec. Hopkinsville
SHARON K. RADFORD, bio. and chem. Barkesdale
SHEILA G. RADFORD, bio. and chem. Barkesdale
DIANE RAEF, geography Lexington

THOMAS B. RAGLAND, bus. admin. Louisville
LAVERN RAGLIN, speech and broadcast Versailles
KIMBERLY J. RATCLIFF, interior design Rochester, Mich.
BILL RECTOR, broadcasting Louisville
AL REDMOND, recreation Vine Grove
Weight watcher

WATER AND CHARTS measure body fat in one part of a figure improvement class. Dianna Hubbard, a senior nursing major from Louisville, watches a weight scale as she waits her turn to be immersed in water.

Todd Buchanan
Kennel ration

GANDALF, a sheepdog, takes his first bite of watermelon. Sherry Solomon, a special education major from Louisville, feeds the dog at the Interfraternity Council watermelon feast as Suzanne Johnson, a physical education major from Indianapolis, Ind., holds the dog. IFC sponsored the watermelon feast on the Downing University Center field. The feast was open to all students.

Robert W. Pilloo
ALFRED L. ROGAN, recreation
Gallatin, Tenn.

TONY ROSE, history
Fairdale

RHONDA C. ROUTT, recreation
Hodgenville

ROBERT K. ROWE, English
Bullittville

KAREN ROY, med. sec.
Russell Springs

PATRICIA G. ROYAL, elem. ed.
Bowling Green

KATHLEEN A. RUBEY, bus. admin.
Fort Thomas

REBECCA A. RUBIN, psych. and nursing
Prospect

MALINDA RUDD, recreation
Salmonville

NELSON B. RUE III, psychology
Bowling Green

BRIAN T. RUFF, government
Louisville

KATHLEEN A. RUGLES, spec. ed. and elem. ed.
Glasgow

PAMELA J. RUSSELL, bus. admin. and German
Gilbertsville

STEPHANIE H. RUTLEDGE, interior design
Crofton

JANICE SANDEFUR, office admin.
Beaver Dam

SARAH SANDEFUR, speech and theater
Bowling Green

STARLA SANDEFUR, dietetics, and institutional admin.
Dawson Springs

TAMANY T. SANDERS, social work
Nashville, Tenn

MARK SCHAFTLEIN, marketing and econ.
Louisville

RONALD SCHILDNECHT, mass comm.
Louisville

KARLA SCHLENSKER, home econ. ed.
Milburn, Ind.

MARCIA H. SCHULTE, bus. admin.
Bellevue

DONNA SCHUSTER, interior design
Bowling Green

RICK SCHUSTER, bus. admin.
Cudahy, Wis.

MARY K. SCHWAGER, spec. ed. and elem. ed.
Louisville

CHERYL SCOTT, public rel.
Columbia

JANET S. SCOTT, home econ. ed.
Pleasure Ridge Park

LYNN SCOTT, psychology
Albany

MICHAEL L. SCOTT, dist. ed.
Hodgenville

ROBERT F. SCOTT, agriculture
Greensburg

ROBERT W. SCOTT, computer sci.
Cave City

ROD SCOTT, philosophy
Bowling Green

MICHAEL R. SEARS, mass comm.
Louisville

PATRICIA SEARS, accounting
 Alvaton

TIM SEARS, elem. ed.
Somerset

365
Seniors
CLAY M. SMALLEY JR., dist. ed.
Springfield
BARBARA J. SMITH, bus. admin.
Hendersonville, Tenn.
CHERRY K. SMITH, home econ. ed.
Mt. Hermon
DONNA J. SMITH, comm. health
Louisville
EILEEN SMITH, elem. ed.
Bremun
GREG R. SMITH, ind. tech.
Edmonton
LANA L. SMITH, elem. ed.
Columbus
LIBBY SMITH, recreational therapy
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
PAULA A. SMITH, sociology
Cottontown, Tenn.
PHILIP D. SMITH, religion
Scottsville
RENEE SMITH, biology
Chesny, Ind.
DAN SMITH/HISLER, arch. draft. tech. and build. const. tech.
Harper, Kansas
LAURA G. SNAPP, information systems
Mattoon, Ill.
JOHN L. SNEAD, history
Louisville
MILTON R. SNEED, broadcasting
Nashville, Tenn.
CHERYL SOLOMON, spec. ed.
Louisville
BOBBY M. SPEAKMAN, comm. art
Hodgenville
JONATHAN SPROUSE, theater
Bowling Green
BRIGGS P. STAHL, accounting
Rockfield
DAVID A. STANLEY, accounting
Mayfield
MARY STARKS, health care admin.
Oakland, Cal.
PAM STEAGALL, psych. and French
Hodgenville, Tenn.
JULIE STEELE, social work
Nashville, Tenn.
JEFF STEGNER, bus. man.
Louisville
BARRY STEPHENS, hist. govt. and geo.
Owensboro
CONNIE STEPHENS, elem. ed. and early child. ed.
Owensboro
CONNIE J. STEPHENS, elem. ed. and early child. ed.
Center
KRISANN STEPHENS, accounting
Paducah
DEBRA K. STEVENS, speech and theater
Memphis, Tenn.
KATHY STEVENS, spec. ed.
Clarksville, Tenn.
JUANITA S. STEVENSON, learning and behavior disorders
Louisville
GREG STICKLER, civil engin. tech.
Louisville
JANET STINSON, spec. ed.
Scottsville
PRISCILLA STINSON, nursing
Franklin
EDDY R. STOCKTON, biology
Albany

367
Seniors
KAREN STOKES, lex. and cloth merch.
Greenville

TERESA STOLL, French and Spanish
Franklin

ROBERT STONER, Spanish and journalism
Pinckney

SHEA STRADER, psychology
Greenville

MARK STRANEY, ind. tech.
Brandenburg

DENISE STURGEON, elem. ed. and music
Horse Cave

KAREN M. SULLIVAN, advertising
Louisville

STEVE SUMMERS, civil engin. tech.
Roseville

DEBORAH S. SUTTLE, elem. ed. and psych.
Goodlettsville, Tenn.

MAURICE L. SWAIN, mass comm.
Louisville

KELLEY A. SWALLOW, comm. disorders
Owensboro

GREGORY D. SWANSON, environmental sci.
Silver Spring, Md.

MARION TABOR, elem. ed.
Hopkinsville

TERRI L. TAPP, dist. ed.
Henderson

TERRI TARRANTS, elem. ed.
Drakesboro

CARLOS TATUM, biology
Central City

TIM TATUM, music ed.
Henderson, Tenn.

DENISE C. TAYLOR, speech
Bowling Green

GREGORY D. TAYLOR, elec. engin. tech.
Bowling Green

IVY E. TAYLOR, accounting
Bowling Green

MICHAEL A. TAYLOR, hist. and govt.
Callaway

NEIL TAYLOR II, accounting
Munfordville

SANDRA K. TAYLOR, therapeutic rec.
Georgetown

STEVEN TAYLOR
Centerport

SUSAN K. TAYLOR, public rel. and bus admin.
Bowling Green

ALLEN TAYS, government
Bowling Green

DEE TEATER, interior design
Bowling Green

KELCIE J. TEFFT, biology
Kalamazoo, Mich.

JOANETTE TENGELEN, sociology
Macon, Ga.

ELIZABETH A. TERRELL, comm. art.
Louisville

SUE J. TERRY, elem. ed.
Erlanger

BARRY THARP, ind. arts ed.
Munfordville

JON THEUERKAUF, psych.
Evansville, Ind.

GENA THIES, phys. ed.
Alexandria

CYNTHIA L. THOMAS, art ed.
Rochfield

368 Secondary
The Spanish connection

Instead of dancing to the Bee Gees in a local disco, this summer, sophomore Johnnie Holtz was learning the latest dance steps in Spain. The Spanish like disco, she discovered. "They really like the Bee Gees and John Travolta."

But, the Spanish have a different beat, she said. "Every time we went to discos, they would watch us and try to dance like us."

Although Holtz danced, toured and made friends in Spain during August, her main project was going to school. Along with 45 students from Philadelphia, Pa., she attended classes in Madrid.

"The main thing that a foreign country did for me was show me what a fantastic country the United States is. She said she realized "what a free form of government" America has, and "what a high standard of living we have."

Politics is a "hot subject" in Spain. There is more unrest and terrorism than there is here, she said.

"Aug. 2, the day my group arrived in Madrid, there was a bombing at both the Madrid International Airport and in a very widely used restaurant downtown. Many people were killed as a result."

Terrorist squads walked everywhere, with fingers on the triggers of their machine guns, ready to fire, she said. "It was kind of spooky."

Holtz lived without modern American conveniences she took for granted here. "Washing machines were almost non-existent," she said. She hand-washed her clothes on a porcelain scrubbing board and hung them on a balcony to dry.

"Ice and freezers don't even exist, unless it's in a classy place." Cold drinks are a rarity, except for beer or soft drinks. While in a "classy" restaurant in southern Spain, she ordered iced tea. The waiter brought her hot tea. "I told him I ordered it iced. He got very upset and was insulted. But he brought it iced anyway."

A "Burger Rey," which is Spanish for "Burger King," was one of the only American fast-food restaurants in Spain. It was similar to our Burger King, she said, except a "Whopper" cost about $3 and was served with beer or wine.

Along with the higher hamburger prices, the Spanish pay $3 to $4 for a gallon of gas. Few people own cars, since it is so expensive. They do have excellent public transportation, she said. "Everything is very accessible, so they walk, take a bus or take the 'Metro,' which is a subway."

Air-conditioning and television are almost non-existent in Spain. "If you have one (a television), it's played loud enough for the whole block to know you have one," she said.

Neighbors across the street from her "Residencia Tagaste," which is comparable to an apartment house, had a television, she said. "It was so loud that we could go out on our balcony, and sit and watch it through the window and hear everything that was going on."

"I had a blast. It was neat to visit all the different cities and meet the Spanish people, but the main purpose of my trip was to study the Spanish language," Holtz said.

Holtz attended school six days a week, with four hours of classes each day. She had a conversation class, a composition class and two grammar classes. Learning 100 new words, writing one or two compositions, reading two or three chapters in grammar and writing a speech for composition would take up about eight more hours of her day.

In Spain they serve expresso coffee in tiny cups, but it's equal in strength to about three or four cups of American coffee. "The coffee over there was the only thing that kept me going," she said.

Sandy Kinsner

TO KEEP IN SHAPE Johnnie Holtz says she prefers skating to jogging. Holtz skates around Downing University Center

Todd Buchanan
ALFREDA G. THOMPSON, comm. art
Hopkinsville
BETTY THOMPSON, tex. and cloth. merch.
Bowling Green
CATHY THOMPSON, health and safety
Monticello
ELAINE THOMPSON, home econ. ed.
Lebanon
MARK A. THOMPSON, engin. physics
Drakesboro

STEWARDSON C. THOMPSON, accounting
Letchfield
STEVE O. THORNTON, economics
Bowling Green
SHARON THURMAN, elem. ed.
Franklin
MICHAEL TIGUE, accounting
Henderson
SHERREE TIPTON, geography
Memphis, Ind.

TINA TOLIVER, public admin.
Bowling Green
LAURIE TRAVIS, psychology
Nashville, Tenn.
GEORGE S. TRIGGS, govern. and econ.
Louisville
STEVEN TUCKER, biology
Bowling Green
DAVID TURNER, advertising
Henderson
LEE A. TUSSEY, comm. health and occ. safety and health
Cadiz

GAIL VAN BUSSUM, elem. ed.
Henderson

GATHA J. VANCE, elem. ed.
Glasgow

PHIL VANCE, pre-physical therapy
Bowling Green

VALERIE L. VAN EATON, public admin.
Bowling Green

JUDY C. VAN MILLIGEN, interior design
Bowling Green

FRANCES A. VICK, social work
Greenville

WALTER G. VICK, bus. admin.
Olmstead

TERRI J. VINCENT, nursing
Brownsville

BRIAN A. VOELKER, rel. studies
Louisville

JOYCE VOLLMER, phys. ed.
Fort Mitchell

DEBI WADE, public rel.
Owensboro

STEPHEN WAGGONER, social studies
Letcherfield

JEAN WAGNER, agriculture
Jeffersonville

MARK S. WAGONER, agriculture tech.
Greenville

Overshadowed

LATE AFTERNOON SUNSHINE casts its shadow into the stairwell of Academic Complex. Teresa Combs, a senior textile merchandising major from Beaver Dam, walks to class.

Todd Buchanan
JAMES D. WALKER, health care admin. 
Bartowville

DONNA G. WALL, interior design 
Owensboro

MIE K. WALLACE, performing arts 
Kingsport, Tenn.

BARRY R. WARD, elec. engrg. tech. 
Mansfield, Ohio

CAROLTTA WARE, comm. health 
Henderson

DOUGLAS A. WATHEN, accounting 
Owensboro

BEV WATSON, broadcasting 
Lincolnfield

JACKIE WATSON, bus. admin 
Germantown

KAREN A. WATTS, comm. health 
Lexington

ROSSAN WATTS, interior design 
Clarksville, Tenn.

TERRY W. WEASE, geography 
Burns City, Ind.

RICK B. WEBB, health care admin. 
Bowling Green

RONALD WEBB, speech pathology 
Bowling Green

TINA M. WEBER, nursing 
Sturgis

PATRICK V. WEDDING, bus. admin. 
Bowling Green

PAULA WELLS, music ed. 
Rochefield

CYNTHIA S. WENDT, managerial econ. 
Bowling Green

GARY L. WEST, ind. tech. 
Hendersonville, Tenn.

WILLIAM T. WEST, accounting 
Bowling Green

LAURA M. WHALEN, advertising 
Greensboro, N.C.

KATHERINE WHEAT, elem. ed. 
Auburn

CAROL J. WHEELER, home econ. ed. 
LaMeth

WILLIAM E. WHELAN JR., hist. and econ. 
Louisville

TIM A. WHISENHUNT, arch. draft. 
Bradley, Ark.

RAY WHITE, ind. tech. 
Bowling Green

PHYLLIS WHITSON, elem. ed. 
Greenville

MEREDITH L. WILKINS, ind. tech. 
Bowling Green

ANGELA R. WILLIAMS, recreation 
Bowling Green

GILES WILLIAMS, government 
Exmore, Ind.

JIMMY L. WILLIAMS, mass comm. and health ed. 
Green Cove Springs, Fla.

JUDY WILLIAMS, office admin. 
Glendale

NANCY A. WILLIAMS, dist. ed. 
Louisville

SHERMAN A. WILLIAMS, bio. and nursing 
Bowling Green

TIMOTHY L. WILLIAMS, phys. ed. and biology 
Franklin

LINDY WILLINGHAM, nursing 
Henderson
BETTY G. WILLOUGHBY, accounting
Scottsville
DEBORAH WILMORE, interior design
Gallatin, Tenn.
DEBBIE WILSON, elem. ed.
Radcliff
ELIZABETH W. WILSON, sociology
Mayfield
VICKI WIMBS, bus. admin.
Louisville
JOSEPH L. WIMSATT, mech. engin. tech.
Louisville
RICHARD A. WIMSATT, photojournalism
Bowling Green
DANA Winstead, tex. and cloth. merch.
Madisonville
TERESA A. WITHERS, dietetics and institution admin.
Hardyville
REBECCA M. WITT, geophysics
Bowling Green
DAVID WITTEN, agriculture
Vine Grove
TAMMIE J. WITYT, elem. ed.
Glasgow
JEANNE R. WOODALL, office admin.
Hendersonville, Tenn.
JEFFREY G. WOODCOCK, bus. admin.
Letchfield
NANCY WOODS, health and safety
Garfield
JUDY A. C. WOODWARD, biology
Auburn
LEE A. WOODRIDGE, ind. tech.
Louisville
KRIS WORTHINGTON, nursing
Bowling Green
DONNA L. WRIGHT, government
Louisville
TONA WRIGHT, gen. bus. and sci. sci.
Greenville
HAROLD YANKLEY, music ed.
Jeffersontown
EDDIE YATES, civil engin. tech.
Hopkinsville
BRONNA YEAST, social work
Harrodsburg
DOUGLAS YOECKEL, accounting
Bowling Green
BEVERLY A. YOUNG, recreation
Hopkinsville
DEBRA S. YOUNG, music and elem. ed.
Auburn
JAMES A. YOUNG, civil engin. tech.
Paducah
JIMMY E. YOUNG, dist. ed.
Adolphus
JUDY A. YOUNG, interior design
Hartford
MICHAEL D. YOUNG, biology
Bowling Green
VERONICA E. YOUNG, bus. admin.
Louisville
LINDA YOUNKIN, journalism
Louisville
MARIA S. ZABORONAK, government
Louisville
DAVID F. ZILLER, psychology
Highland, Ind.
JESSICA A. ZIMMERMAN, marketing
Bowling Green
Juniors

An apartment of their very own — that's an option juniors gain with class standing.

A number of things, Victor Quan, a junior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, said, can help in making the decision to move to an apartment.

"You get your own room, a private shower and a lot more freedom and quiet," he said, even though the physical education major lives with two others.

But parking is probably the worst problem, Quan said after his first semester off-campus.

"You have to get up every morning and find a parking space," he said.

Although juniors do not have to live in the dorms, only 1,007 of 1,606 — choose to live off-campus.

Pal Lewis, a junior clothing and textiles major from Fort Campbell, decided to stay in her dorm and has lived harmoniously with three different roommates.

"We are both two people and are aware of each other's feelings," she said of her roommate this year, adding that "open-mindedness" is a key word to living with strangers.

"You've got to respect each other," junior Jeff Hollis, a business administration major from Clearwater, Fla., said.

"We're adults," he added. "Most people are at least 18 when they go to college."
College gold—there’s no rush

Buying a class ring was once an exciting and important decision. The ring was a symbol of accomplishment. It was a sign of status.

Few college students today, however, even consider ordering a ring. With gold and silver sending the prices soaring and a general loss of interest in the rings themselves, the class ring has lost its status.

"I doubt if I buy one," Cornelia Stockton, a junior interior design major from Glasgow, said. "I just wear my high school ring."

Cost was one reason Stockton said she would not buy a ring. "Plus it doesn’t mean that much any more," she said. "Nobody talks about college rings. In high school it was the big thing. From the time you were a freshman, you couldn’t wait to order one."

Louisville freshman Carol Blackwell, however, said she would "probably get one."

"It will be something to show my kids, to have for memories," she said. "I probably won’t wear it very long, but it will be neat to have in my jewelry box for my kids to look at."

Buddy Childress, university stores director and manager of the College Heights Bookstore, said the cost of college rings has increased. "A medium-size 10-karat man’s college class ring would have cost approximately $120 in January of 1979, but would sell today for $189," he said.

In addition, a woman’s 10-karat ring today costs about $92 compared with $72 a year ago, Childress said.

The credit toward a new ring that a student would receive by trading in an old gold or silver class ring has also risen.

Dr. Michael Morgan, assistant economics professor, said the gold and silver price rise will affect products that contain the metals, but should not affect prices in general.

Area jewelry store managers report various policies in regards to the gold price fluctuations.

One manager said his store adds a surcharge to most gold purchases depending upon the daily gold price.

Other managers said their stores sell the gold and silver products at the price marked when the product arrives.

With the premium attached to the rings lessening, and the prices continuing to climb, most students are content to wear their high school ring.

Robin Faulkner
and Margaret Shirley
VICKY L. MILLER, Bowling Green
LOURNA A. MITCHELL, Rudolph
JOY WILSON, Sumter
G. PATRICK WOLSEY, Bowling Green
MANNY LEE WOODSIDE, Elizabeth
THERESA L. MONTGOMERY, Russell Springs
ANGELA L. MOORE, Nashville, Tenn.
DAYNA LEIGH MOORE, Madisonville
SANDY MOORE, Louisville
SALLY MORGAN, Bowling Green
JEFFREY MORRIS, Lebanon
JOE MORTON, Jeffersonville
LYNETTE R. MORSE, Lebanon
ALEX MUSLEY, Pike, Mo.
LINDA MYERS, Greensville
M. STUPEY NICHOLSON, Wellington, Del.
JEFFREY NINNICK, Knox, Bethania
MARIA A. NIXON, Bartowton
TANA K. NIXON, Salem
DEBBIE NIXON, Louisville
MARTY NOSARI, Perl, Tenn.
JEFFREY NOVAK, Bowling Green
MARGARET NUCUM, Parthenon, Tenn.
THOMAS L. NUELLER, Bowling Green
TANYA NUN, Nauvoo
MARIE E. NUNN, Guntersville
MARK S. NUNN, Hopkinsville
CHORECHAI NANTHAYAVE, Bowling Green
LAURA A. NURIST, Lebanon
LYNN S. NIN, Coeur City
ELIZABETH J. O'DONELL, Bowling Green
HEATHER D. O'DONNELL, Bowling Green
CHERYL H. O'DONNELL, Middlesboro, Ky.
COLEMAN O'DURREY, Lagos, Nigeria
CHRIS ONYERISI, Enugu, Nigeria
DOUG OVERFIELD, Nashville, Tenn.
CHRIS OWEN, Bowling Green
CYNTHIA OWEN, Bowling Green
JACQUELINE E. OWEN, Bowling Green
LOIS M. OWEN, Dinwiddie
WILLIAM R. OWEN JR., Hardinsburg
RAMEL H. OWENS, Austin, Texas
ROBERT D. PAGE, Columbus
JANICE PAYDREW, Champaign
CHARLES F. PARKER, Rome, Ga.
KELLY PARKER, Bowling Green
ANNETTE PARKER, Columbus
JOHN P. PARKER, Bowling Green
ELIZABETH R. PAMBER, Hopkinsville
BOBBY R. FITE, Lebanon
TONY PATRICKA, Bowling Green
NANCY PATTERSON, Lima
MARK PAYNE, Lebanon
BRIONA C. PEARSON, Bartowton
DOUG PEARSON, Bowling Green
ELIZABETH S. PECK, Savannah
TONY PELAMINO, Jamaica
STEPHEN D. PENN, Lebanon
VICKIE PENNINGTON, Lebanon
TAMIRA PENNOD, Utica
SARAH J. PEPPER, Brandonburg
CYNTHIA J. PERKINS, Home Co.
LAUREN F. PERSONS, Germantown, Tenn.

CECILIA PETITE, Tuppowanville
GREG PHILLIPS, Benton, Tenn.
LINDY PHILLIPS, Blauvelt, N.J.
SHELELY D. PHILLIPS, Canonsburg, Pa.
BONNIE PICKERELL, Edmonds, Wash.
KENNETH PUCKETT, Russell Springs
WILLIAM PECK, Lexington
RICHARD A. PEIRCE, Earlwood
MONICA A. PIER, Pittsburgh
DINNY PIGRA, Santa Rosa, R.I.
MARK PITCOCK, Magna, Utah
JOYCE PLANTINGA, Cottam, Ind.
JEFF PLANTINGA, Cottam, Ind.
RICHARD S. POENIS, Englewood, N.J.
ALICE PIOTON, Chicago
STANIA K. POOLE, Hopkinsville
CATHY POU, Richmond, Va.
GREG POWELL, Rossville, Ind.

MIRI PRAIHER, Jeffersonville
BRINDA N. PRICK, Lebanon
PAM PRICE, Lebanon
THOMAS J. PRICE, Liberty
SHEILA PRINCE, Lebanon
DANNY PRINE, Covington
DAVID A. PYLES, Columbus
VICTOR QIAN, Calgary, Alberta, Canada
JANET RAGG, Lebanon

JOY ROGERS, Sumter

LYDIA RAGIN, Baton Rouge
ANNIE K. RAMSEY, Bowling Green
VICKIE C. RAMSEY, Ashland
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TERRY REAGAN, Austin
JANET REAM, Elizabeth
ROBERT REDMON, Lebanon
PAM M. REECE, Bowling Green
BON REES, Cortez

TERRE REID, Enid

HANNA REID, Elsberry, Mo.
PHIL REID, Highlands, Ind.
SEAN REICH, Bowling Green
DANIEL D. REID, Bowling Green
GONZALDO REIBAO, Russell Springs
LES REYNOLDS, Fort Craig
SHARON REYNOLDS, Owasso, Okla.
KATHY RICH, Columbia, Mo.

PAM RICHARDSON, Leopold
JEFF RICE, Madisonville
CAVAN RITCHIE, Bartowton

STEPMEN RIGGS, Calhoun
SHEILA RILEY, Owasso, Okla.

STEVE RILEY, Bowling Green
TAMMY RIPP, Springfield, Tenn.
MARA RITCHIE, Branson
SHEILA RITCHIE, Bowling Green
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PATRICIA ROBERTS, Louisville  
MARK ROBERTSON, Louisville  
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RICHARD SEWELL, Bowling Green  
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PAMELA S. BURTON, Louisville  
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NANCY SALADINO, Covington  
SCOTT SALLIE, Shively  
CHARLES SANDERS, Cape Coral, Fla.  
JENNIFER SANDERS, Elizabethan  
SCOTT A. SANDERS, Owensboro  
JANET H. SANNER, Owensboro  

MARIAN S. SAWYER, Oxford, Miss.  
BARBARA A. SIFFER, Fostoria  
ROBERT C. GINSBERG, Louisville  
DANNY SMITH, Louisville  
ANDREW J. SMITH, Louisville  
SHARON M. SCHROEDER, Cadiz  
VICKI SCHWIEFEL, Cynthiana, Ind.  
CAROL SCHUTZ, Richmond, Ind.  
THOMAS C. SCOTT, Danville, Tennes.  

KIMBERLY A. SEDLAK, Wood Hill  
GREGORY C. SEDLAK, Cynthiana  
BETCH SETTLE, Owensboro  
CATHY SETTLE, Mt. Washington  
DEBORAH C. SIMMONS, Laurel  
MAUREEN B. SINGH, Louisville  
SONNY W. SHANNON, Huntington  
HOONDA SHARP, Louisville  

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CLARK SIMPSON, New Michael  
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KAREN L. SINGN, Bowling Green  
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GREGG KELLY J. SMITH, Louisville  
DINAH SMITH, Lexington  

MARK F. SMITH, Simpsonville  
MICHAEL S. SMITH, Louisville  
SARAH J. SMITH, Goa City  
SHANICE SMITH, Princeton  
SHELBY SMITH, Harrisonville, Ala.  
SUZAN SMITH, Waynesboro  
UNNA SMITH, Louisville  
BETH SNYDER, Bowling Green  
ERMA L. SOMERVILLE, Louisville  

KEN SOUTHWAY, Lexington  
LA DONNA SPAR, Huntingdon  
JANET SPAR, Hixson, Ala.  
NANCY SPRINGER, Sewing, Ohio  
SUELYN SUGARMAN, Margraves, Tenn.  
BRANDIA SWANN, Elizabethan  
LINDA A. STARKEY, Bowling Green  
JOHN G. STEWART, Bowling Green  
JOE R. STEVENS, Litchfield  

GERALD L. STEWART, Bowling Green  
JESSI M. STEWART, La Center  
CATHY A. STINNETT, Louisville  
NICHOLAS STINNETT, Covington  
STANLEY STEWART, Bowling Green  
MEL H. STEWART, Bowling Green  
JOHN L. STEWART, Ft. Myers, Fla.  
JANET STOUT, Munfordville  
ELIZABETH A. STRAW, Covington  
CHARLES W. STRAUBER, Jr., Bowling Green  

J. KEVIN STRAUBER, Frankfort  
JAMES H. STRICKLAND, II  
MARCUS S. STRICKLAND, Owensboro  

FREDERICKA STRUMBAVANT, Magoffin  
CATHY L. STRYCHAL, Scottsboro  
REBECCA STRYCHAL, Scottsboro  
SUSAN SUTHERLAND, Louisville  
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DOROTHY TAYLOR, Bowling Green  
PAT TAYLOR, Bowling Green  
LISA TAYLOR, Bowling Green  

BILL TAYLOR, Owensboro  
BRENDA J. TAYLOR, Central City  
GINA L. TAYLOR, Lexington  
JEFFERY R. TAYLOR, Central City  
LAWRENCE TAYLOR, Russell  
WILLIAM P. TAYLOR, Leopold  
DAVID W. TENCAN, Bowling Green  
CAROL TERRILL, Eustis  
BECKY THOMAS, Louisville  

380 Juniors
Eyesore

RACING AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE, participants in a Bowling Green bank's Challenge 500 Roller Skate Race push for the lead. Joey Simpson, a junior recreation major from Haverhill, was one of three Western students in the event. Simpson was injured when he was tripped during the 250-meter race. He was given the $100 first-place prize because of the incident, but was not declared the official winner. Fraternity brothers treat one of Simpson's wounds.
Dog food

A DOG PASSING by the Gamma Sigma Sigma bake sale gets a cookie from Debbie Coots, an Allendale junior. Coots was managing the booth. Proceeds went to Big Brothers.
It took some Western students one, two, even three semesters to earn those 30 hours that make a sophomore. They returned after their first hectic year — moving out in May, only to move back three months later.

Bowling Green sophomore Beth Bailey didn’t have that problem.

Because she lived only a few blocks from campus on Normal Drive, last year she lived at home. This year the biology major decided to get away, even a short distance away to the campus, she said, and her parents agreed.

Even so, most sophomores, 50.9 percent, do live off-campus. A comparison of housing and enrollment figures showed that only 1,158 of 2,358 sophomores lived in the residence halls — even with the mandatory housing requirement for freshmen and sophomores.

Bailey said she enjoyed living in the fourth floor of Gilbert Hall with her Alpha Delta Pi sisters but would probably move back to her parents’ house again because it’s cheaper and she can study more.

David Legler, a meteorology technology major, lived on campus his first year, so he knew to bring the common stuff home.

The Louisville sophomore said he moved to North Hall from the 29th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower and found his new residence friendlier. Perhaps, he said, it was because of North’s smaller size in comparison to the 26-story tower.

UNLOADING was made easier with shopping carts and with the help of friends. Jane Hayes, a sophomore nursing major from Nashville, Tenn., get another ambiance from Mike Fox, a sophomore advertising major also from Nashville. Hayes was moving into Poland Hall.
Dollar discs

HUNDREDS of Western students and Bowling Green residents grab bargains at an album sale sponsored by Natural 97, the Audio Center and Headquarters. The records were sold for $1 and proceeds went to the Capitol Arts Center.
Steamed

STEAM from pipes below the sidewalk creates an early morning fog around a student on his way to class near the College of Education Building.

Ron Hopkins
Tile trek

CRACKED TILES on the patio of McLean Hall are shaded by Tony Hedgespeth, a sophomore business major from Campbellsville as he walks home from afternoon classes on the top of the Hill.

Todd Buchanan
Freshmen

The big move away from home — most freshmen do it in the fall, bringing crates of their most prized possessions to remind them of home. Many found their 12-foot by 12-foot room too cramped for any new furniture and their closets too crammed with clothes for more than one season's wardrobe.

But Lee Barnes, a freshman dental hygiene major from Columbia, described her room as "a kind of refuge where you can go crazy."

The sun lamp, television, wheat stems and plastic teeth decorating the room made her sixth-floor haven in Bemis Lawrence Hall more like home, she said.

One floor down and the next building over, Jim Hoffmann, a Versailles freshman, worked toward a commercial art major in his Barnes-Campbell room.

Though his window faced the women's dorm, he said, after a while he didn't notice it was there. "It's just as if it were facing the street," he said.

Beginning in Jan. 1980, freshmen did not have to live under the open-house rules of the past. With the 31-hour rule, students had more freedom to come and go.

John Chong, a freshman business major from Evansville, Ind., said, "The open-house policy is improving, but they are still a little too strict."

Wendy Gorrell, a freshman music major living in Potter Hall, said there were too many open-house hours. She added that it got too noisy to study with the extra visitors.

BOXES, STEREOS AND LUGGAGE filled cars in late August as students returned. Warren Greer, a Bowling Green High School junior and Pat Medley, mother of freshman Laura Medley, both of Independence, help move Laura into Central Hall.
Hand feat

SKATEBOARDS AND HANDSTANDS go together for Jimmy Jackson, a freshman physics major from Marshall County. On sunny days Jackson spends his spare time skateboarding outside Downing University Center.

Ron Hopkins
Long shot

TRYING A SHOT from the balcony in Diddle Arena, Rita McIntosh, a freshman art education major from Olmstead, almost makes a basket. McIntosh was watching her boyfriend practice when he tossed her the ball.
Out of the bag

A LOAD OF GROCERIES and books presents a problem for Jeff Stewart, a Louisville freshman. He dropped the packages on the way to his Pearce Ford Tower room.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Vanessa Ray</td>
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Registered sitter

PROPPING up a baby bottle and concentrating on her class schedule, Lea Cottrell earns money baby sitting in Diddle Arena during registration. The Bowling Green freshman registered in late August.
Thresh-hold

IN THE DOORWAY of Batee-Runner Hall, Tom Akin and Jan Berry say goodbye. Berry is a Greensburg freshman. Akin, an electrical engineering major also from Greensburg, stayed home the fall semester to help his father on the farm.

Mark Tucker
Scare pair

HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES at the Dowling University Center included a concert and a costume contest. Terri Wheeler, a freshman secretarial science major, and Keith Powers, a junior business administration major dressed as an old couple and won the gruesome-toussome contest.
A real gas

ADJUSTING A GAS BURNER in his quantitative chemistry lab in Thompson Complex, Louisville senior Bruce Milliken tries to filter a precipitate of barium sulfate.

Roger Sommer
ART STUDENT Judy Miller of Oswego puts the finishing touches on her 85-inch by 68-inch oil titled “Apples.” Miller was one of six artists from Western who had works selected for the Mid America Art Exhibition.

Roger Sommer
White out

TAKING THE SHORT CUT home, Sam Allen, a Jones-Jeggers dorm, in a car across an ice-covered resource center. The three-inch snowfall on February 7 gave him the afternoon off.
College bowlled

THE FOUR POINTER Brothers and Sisters Team won the right to represent Western in College Bowl competition in February. The Pointer Team members shown are Scott Miller of Central Catholic, Louise Trimble of Nashville and Darnell Merford of Bowling Green. Other members included Melanie Green of Louisville and alternate Pam Staggis of Hendersonville.
HELPING KIDS with their social studies at McNeill Elementary School is part of sophomore Alan Jackson's contribution to tutoring efforts for his fraternity.
Side step

WALKING WITH A DOG that has not been taught to walk on a leash causes大理人 to take some unusual steps. Tipton was walking Gandy, a four-month-old sheep dog, on campus while visiting his brother Ronald, a graduate student in agriculture.
Dogging it

BOB HARRER, a Haavsville senior, plays "keep away" with Bonnie, a Boston terrier owned by Louisville senior Ted Ramsey. The two were enjoying the spring weather in the field near the university center.
Pyramid power

TAKING A MINUTE: to hang around on her way home from school, junior đựng third grade Heather Abouel gets a different look at the soccer practice field next to the student center.
Foul play

He came to Western homeless, friendless and hungry. He left in a box.

This is the story of Chicken, a black rooster who showed up one April day at the back entrance of the university center. Living in theWhatever looked bleak.

But catching Chicken turned out to be the easy part. Getting someone to take the bird away was much more difficult. "No one wanted the rooster," said a wildlife officer. "And the humane society simply didn't believe the rooster existed."

So for about three hours, Chicken sat in a dark, damp, three-foot-high cardboard box just outside the back entrance to the university center. His future looked bleak.

Eventually, someone took Chicken to the animal shelter. John Crittendon, an animal control officer with the humane society's animal shelter, asked state fish and wildlife agents to take Chicken, but they said it wasn't their responsibility.

But then Chicken died on a warm, windy day in April. "We put it to sleep," said Jean Aud. CATCHING CHICKEN...
If the year was one of change, it was also one of stability. For everything that was different, there were an immeasurable number of things that weren’t.

Enrollment was stable, but the types of people in school were different with more part-time students and older people returning to college.

The fraternity houses still dotted College Street and the surrounding neighborhood, but after neighbors objected, the fraternities had trouble getting the zoning exemptions that allow their houses to exist.

There was a marked change in students, too. They seemed more aware of the world — they seemed more active.

Maybe the change was because of the new decade. Maybe it was just natural. Regardless, one thing was certain — it all depended on the perceptions.
The revised University Center Board, given new control over concerts and other entertainment, started the year ready to bring improved entertainment to campus.

But something went wrong along the way. Only two concerts were scheduled — Pablo Cruise at Homecoming and REO Speedwagon in the spring — and neither attracted much interest. Most day-to-day entertainment was provided at the Downing University Center and the West Hall Cellar with movies, games and dances and they provided a place to meet with friends.

The disco craze of the previous year seemed at first to stumble, then fall and finally die. Though many people still frequented places like the Jaycee Pavilion to dance, much of the music had changed to new wave and traditional rock 'n' roll.
The community surrounding Western changed as much as the university.
The Greenwood Mall opened in September.
A new regional Medical Center opened in March, replacing the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital.

But student effect on the local economy persisted as students continued to spend the millions in the city that studies have shown they do.

For the first time in several years, many students found themselves Christmas shopping in Bowling Green because fall-semester final exams were not finished until Dec. 21.
The events of the year were as diverse as the colors of a rainbow. Major university policies were changed. Teams won and lost. Visible student interest about current issues flared and then leveled off.

But how individuals remember the year is based on personal things. Whether it is recalled as good or bad often is because of such diverse things as first love or failing a class.

And, regardless of all the rational, tangible elements of events, memories of the year depended on perceptions.