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ADPi wins softball and speed-a-way

For the seventh consecutive year Alpha Delta Pi was number one in the Sigma Chi Derby. During the Derby ADPi Christy Clark was named the first runner-up in the Derby Darling contest. The ADPi's also participated in November Nonsense and placed second in this annual event. In sports the ADPi's were overall softball and speed-a-way champs.

In the spring the ADPi's collected for the Heart Fund. The sorority also sponsors the annual Ice Cream Social and the ADPi 500. They sent donations to a Korean child during the year. Their "Pi Guya" are a group of young men who have contributed a lot to the sorority.

The ADPi's have three sisters that are sweethearts of local fraternities: Cindy Bow- man, Phi Delta Theta; Lisa Houseman, Alpha Tau Omega; and Barbie Caskey, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Upper right—Bob Stenchel entertains the guests at the Panhellenic Junior Prom. The ADPi's sponsored the party annually. Above—ADPi's Becky Baker and Carol Connors delight in one of the events in the ADPi 500 Right—Nancy Adam, the second baseman for the ADPi's, makes a close play in a softball game against the ADPi's.
Five AGR's in Associated Students

Five Alpha Gamma Rho's distinguished themselves on campus this year by being involved in the Associated Student Government Congress. Ed Jordan was ASC president.

In Greek affairs the AGR's continued their domination of the tug-of-war event in Greek Week. They won the event for the eighth consecutive year. The AGR's placed third in Greek Sing and took home the President's Award for their house decoration during Homecoming.

The AGR's added to their house property by purchasing the adjacent land at 1454 Chestnut Street. They also acquired a new house mother, Mrs. Clendra "Mom" Herreidbaur. AGR's pledge class finished first in grade point standings last spring.
Below—Beverly Pugmire and Denise Thompson take a cruise in their 1977 Cadillac. Right during Black Greek Evening, Right—The AKA's added a little original flair to their Miss Black Western pageant by serving asontickets. Bottom—Sharon Brutter, far left; Beverly Brutter, middle left; Vivinda Matthews, middle right; and Brenda Gates, far right, model some of the Kenya fashions.

AKA's sponsor two benefit programs

This year the AKA's sponsored two benefit programs: Pledges on Parade and the Miss Black Western pageant. All proceeds went to support the sorority's national philanthropic project. The AKA's also helped promote the Cleveland National Job Corps.

Western's AKA's served as hostess chapter for an undergraduate retreat for all AKA's in Kentucky. They also participated in Black Greek Evening.

The past fall, the AKA's had the honor of presenting a corsage to their honorary sister, Mrs. Coretta King, when Mrs. King spoke for the University Lecture Series.

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was founded November 22, 1968.
Alpha Omicron Pi's win '500' four years in a row

Alpha Omicron Pi sponsors "The Brazen Beauty" pageant annually for their national philanthropic project, the Arthritis Fund. Each year the sisters of AOPi, working together with the alumni, give Christmas presents to the girls of the Potter Orphans Home. This year the AOPi's won the Alpha Delta Pi 500 for the fourth consecutive year. They also came in second in the Sigma Chi Derby, with Clara Blair named Derby Darling.

Lois Egleseh was named Miss Western and second runner-up for Homecoming Queen. Lois also served as a varsity cheerleader for the 1972-73 sports season. Another AOPi, Cindy Cherry, also serves as a Western cheerleader this year. Two AOPi's—Susan Tarsie and Marjorie Beckmann—were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Charlie Howorth was the Sigma Nu sweetheart.

Left—At an officers meeting, AOPi president Nancy Davis, Michelle Mosebach, and Marcy Mum, the new officers. Below—The AOPi's are ready for the mad in the tag of war contest of Greek Week.
A Phi A's are 3rd in overall GPA

The Eta Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated received its charter at Western on October 31, 1971. With a 2.3 average, the chapter is academically ranked third out of the fifteen fraternal organizations on Western's campus.

Two brothers, Reginald Glass and George Kandricks were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Brother Roger Jackson was first vice-president of the United Black Students and brother Robert Debose was elected to the Associated Student Government this year.

The A Phi A's aided the United Black Students with financial aid. The Alpha Angles, the fraternity's auxiliary female group, aids the fraternity in their projects and are also involved with several service projects in the black community. In sports, Alphas won first place in track during Greek Week and in Intramurals.

During the fall of 1972, the Eta Rho Chapter recognized the contributions of Mrs. Coretta King by presenting her with a plaque.

ATO's collect for Cerebral Palsy

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's main project this year was the collecting of funds for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation drive. The brothers and the "Little Sisters" worked on this project in March.

March 2, 3, and 4, the ATO's traveled to Austin Peay University for the Kentucky Provincial Conclave where all chapters of Alpha Tau Omega met. This included a seminar discussing chapter projects and rushing, and a basketball tournament in which the ATO's from Western placed.

ATO Greg McNeil also went to Atlanta in the spring for a meeting of the Southeastern Interfraternity Council.
Right—Agent is seen on the face of Tery Combs as she helps her sisters in the Greek tug of war. Below—Susan Drugg takes a break out during a sorority softball game.


Delta Sigma Theta holds talent show

Delta Sigma Theta recently sponsored the annual "Black Greek Evening" on Western's campus. The proceeds went to support their two adopted black children in Bowling Green.

The Delta's also sponsored "Rhapsody In Black", a talent show with proceeds going to their national philanthropic project. The sorority conducted charm classes in the Bowling Green schools and participated in food and clothing drives for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Two outstanding Delta Sigma Theta pledges are Alice Gateswood, Western's Homecoming Queen and Antoinette Weareen, Miss Black Western.

Last spring, the Delta's picked their first "Delta Knight", Walter Groeswell, a member of Omega Psi Phi.
Teener's celebrate 34th Western year

Delta Tau Delta fraternity holds high the traditions and colors of the Old South, and on February 13, 1973, they celebrated their annual Thirteener birthday marking its 34th year.

For their philanthropy, the brothers and pledges collected money during the Cerebral Pal by drive this spring.

For the 1972-73 school year, the Delta's chose as their Sweetheart Denise Giannini. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, she was crowned at the annual Old South Ball. Denise is also representing Delta Tau Delta in the 1973 Miss Western Pageant.

Upper left—The Thirteener's, in foreground, paddle down the river during the Greek Week Canoe Race. Above—This impressive stained glass window is a nostalgic reminder of days gone by. Right—The Rebel flag, held in honor of the Confederacy, flies in front of the Teener house.
KAPsi's have top grade averages

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity earned the highest grade point average of any fraternity on the Hill for the 1972 fall semester. Additionally, they received awards for the most improved scholarship, as well as the highest grade point average.

As its local civic project this year, KAPsi sponsored local Boy Scout Troop 151 of New Bethel Baptist Church. The chapter also sponsored three young women in the Miss Black Western Pageant.

The 1972-73 Homecoming Queen, Alice Gateswood, is a member of the Kappa Kitten Club.

Additional LC

- Jimmy Hendrix of KAPsi sings at Delta Sigma Theta's talent show "Rhapsody in Black."

- The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi watch movies. Upper right—Mitchell Payne, candidate for Orange Black Greek, is being questioned by Regina Turner, the top Delta Sigma Theta's Black Greek Evening. Above—The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi's Black Greek Evening did "On the Black."
KD's win Greek Sing, Spirit Derby

Kappa Delta Serenity started off a diversified year by using the theme "Star" to win Greek Sing. The KD's participated in the Sigma Chi Derby; again winning the "Spirit" trophy for their fourth win in the last five years. In the spring and fall, KD's participated in the ADPi 500, placing third in the sorority division both times. In the spring the KD's plan to sponsor the campus-wide event "KD Washboard Jamboree."

Locally, the KD's held their second annual Holiday Bazaar at the sorority house on Chestnut Street. Halloween found them taking children from the Boy's Club to go trick-or-treating in the community. As their local philanthropy, KD's give monthly birthday parties for the Bowling Green Girl's Club. At Christmas, the sorority sponsored a Christmas party for the children.

Representatives from the Miss U.S.A. pageant selected KD Tamara Branstetter to represent Kentucky as Miss Kentucky U.S.A. Kathy Higgins distinguished KD by becoming the first female from Western to graduate as a commissioned officer.

Two KD's, Linda Woodruff and Debbie Corbitt, participated in the Miss Western Pageant. Linda was chosen first runner-up making this the second consecutive year a KD has won this honor. Additionally, Linda was selected as first runner-up to Western's Mountain Laurel Representative. Representing KD and Sigma Nu Fraternity, she served as a member of the 1972 Homecoming Court. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities tapped two KD's to appear in the 1972 edition: Ronda Talley and Debbie Jones Banns. Ronda was also voted as a representative to the Associated Student Government Congress and named Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity's 1972 Outstanding Crescent Girl. Janice Berkshire represented the College of Applied Arts at ASG Congress. Serving as Delta Tau Delta Fraternity's Sweetheart was Denise Giammini. Kappa Delta also has twenty-two skaters that are fraternity "Little Sisters."

Above—With skaters and a cheer of enthusiasm, the KD's come on the field for the Sigma Chi Derby. Left—Betty Vaughn puts everything into it as she dives on an oil slick this year's 500.
Three Kappa Sig’s win national award

Three brothers for Theta Theta chapter of Kappa Sigma won National Leadership Scholarship Awards given by the national fraternity for outstanding leadership and scholarship. The brothers are: Ron Ashby, Carl Miller, and Stan Henderson. Brother Tom Sholar presently serves as secretary for the Inter-fraternity Council.

The major project for Kappa Sigma is their annual Slave Sale. This involved the sorority donating their pledges to be auctioned off with the proceeds going to charity. The chapter also completed their seventh consecutive year of firing the spirit cannon at WKU football games.

Kappa Sigma was second in overall point averages for the fall semester of 1972. The chapter also finished a close second in the 1972 Greek Week sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council.
Lambda's win Spring Sing 6 of 7 years

For six out of the last seven years, the Lambda's have taken first place in Spring Sing. In the fall, the Lambda's won the Regents Award for their homecoming decorations. The brothers placed third in Chi Omega's Nonsense with their skit entitled "Circus."

In the area of community projects, the brothers and the Crescent Club, little sisters of the Lambda Chi's, jointly sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the Headstart program. The Crescent sisters have also been active in decorating the fraternity house.
Omega's hold area
Sickle Cell Drive

Omega Psi Phi went on to spread their enthusiasm this year by participating in various local philanthropic projects, as well as campus drives. They participated in the Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, the NAACP Drive, and the Junior High Olympic Games. The Omegas also helped several Bowling Green churches.

Two outstanding members of Omega Psi Phi, Andrew Francis and Clarence Jackson are All-OVC football players. James Simpson keeps the rhythm flowing as drum major for Western's Big Red Band and brother Walter Cromwell is Delta Sigma Theta sorority's "Delta Knight."

The Omegas' also placed second this past year in the fraternity division basketball.
Phi Beta Sigma wins IM basketball

Winning the intramural basketball championship highlighted the year for the Phi Beta Sigma.

The members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated celebrated their 50th Annual Founders Day this year. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. N. Alan Sheppard.

Alvin Jackson and Benjamin P. White attended the National Conclave in Miami, Florida. Waverly C. Thompson, Jr. and Edward L. Freeman attended a regional undergraduate workshop at Indiana University.

Outstanding Black Greek of 1972 was Phi Beta Sigma John Reed. Most Outstanding Sigma of the Year was Alvin R. Jackson. John L. Russell received honor as the Most Outstanding Crescent of the year.

The Phi Beta Sigma's sponsored a play at Christmas titled "Christmas News" which was presented at Bowling Green's High Street Elementary School.

Above--John Reed, Outstanding Black Greek for 1972-73, answers questions during Black Greek Forum. Left--Phi Beta Sigma members perform a skit during Black Greek Evening.
Phi Delt's win 2nd All-Sports trophy

Phi Delta Theta, the only fraternity at Western to ever win two consecutive fraternity division All-Sports trophies, nearly made it three straight. Last year, however, the Phi Delt's lost it by only one-half of a point.

This spring as a service project, the brothers took the children from Potter Orphanage on a picnic and to Beach Bend Park for the rest of the day.

Phi Delta Theta is proud to have as brothers "the three best table tennis players in the South." These three men, P. A. Nilhagen, Bjorn Odengron, and Haane Ahman are also members of Western's tennis team.
Phi Mu's sponsor 'Walk for Hope'

Phi Mu's major activity this year was a "Walk For Hope." This was sponsored to raise money for the national philanthropic project, the U.S.S. Hope. Other social service projects of the sorority included making holiday treats for the children of the Bowling Green Warren County Hospital and sponsoring a canned food drive for needy families at Easter.

The Delta Tau chapter of Phi Mu was the recipient of an award at the Phi Mu National Convention in New Orleans. The award was presented to the WKU Phi Mu's for having the most chapter members in attendance at the convention.

Western's chapter of Phi Mu also hosted Phi Mu State Day at Western on March 3. Attending were Phi Mu chapters from Eastern, Transylvania, Northern Kentucky State, and Georgetown, as well as alumnae from all over Kentucky.

President Lisa Hurt was chosen second runner-up in the Miss Three Alarm Contest and Debbie Turner placed second in the Sigma Chi Derby Darling Contest.

The Phi Mu's participated in the KU Washboard Jamboree, Greek Week, and Greek Sing. They also held their annual fraternity serenade in October.

Upper left—Struggling to run in the ADS 300 inner tube is Phi Mu Judy Alexander. Left—The Phi Mu's major activity was raising money for the U.S.S. Hope. The girls here leaf through some literature concerning their project.


Above—After running in circles for the Dizzy Lisa contest, Phi Mu Beauty Queen candidates were tired trying to keep their balance. Upper—A group of Phi Mu's gather around the piano to practice for Spring Sing.
Pikes win coveted Red Towel Award

The 1972-73 academic year was a challenging one for Pi Kappa Alpha. The initial undertaking was accomplished in late August when the fraternity again secured their old College Street house.

The Pikes returned to the gridiron as the University intramural football champions in September only to lose in a playoff for the fraternity division championship.

Homecoming '72 proved to be quite rewarding for the Pikes. A major priority for the fraternity was to renew and establish relations with their alumni. A reception, planned by the Little Sisters, was held at the house after the game for the alumni. The Pikes also won the Red Towel Award for best use of color in their house decorations.

Pi Kappa Alpha offered its services to the community this year on several occasions, including their participation in the annual UNICEF drive.
SAE's win 2nd "November Nonsense"

This year, the Kentucky Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won Chi Omega's November Nonsense for the second consecutive year, with this year's theme "Swami Salami and Company." For the eighth consecutive year, the SAE's sponsored their "Run to Victory." This year they ran the longest distance ever attempted, starting at Downing University Center and ending at the Morehead football stadium.

The Christmas season found the SAE's at Parker Bennet Elementary School in Bowling Green. With the help of the SAE's, the school presented a Christmas party for the whole school. There, the brothers produced a gymnastic demonstration, gave out fruit and candy, and sang. The SAE's also served as hospitality chairman for the second straight year on the WIKO-TV March of Dimes Telerama.

Outstanding SAE's include: Wilson Chapman, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, yell leader Dennis Latimer, ASG Sergeant-at-Arms Louis Berman, Greek Awareness Week Chairman Frank Moore, Interfraternity Council vice-president, Kevin Brooks, and David Brown, representative to the Academic Council. SAE members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity, are Rick Rink and John Minton. Pledge Steve Harvey is freshman class president.

Athletic SAE's include: Ray Bowerman, member of the Varsity basketball team, and two Junior Varsity basketball players, Brad Cook and pledge Steve Russell. Members of the WKU football team are: Brad Watson, Wilson Chapman, Scott Gibson, Gary Means, Dick Herron, and Craig Clayton.

Above—The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Gary Ray, David Brown, Carly White, Andy Means, Gary Means, Kevin Brooks, Danny Simon, Bill Langston, Duane Dayton, Dennis Senters, Tom Held, Tom Fink, John Ruskey, and Gary Clifton.

Left—The SAE's annually participate in the March of Dimes Telerama with song and donations.

Below left—Going high and missing a spiked ball are two SAE's. However, Sigma Alpha Epsilon went on to win the game against Phi Delta Theta to capture the volleyball title in the fraternity division championship.

Left—"Mandibles" seem to be the word that describes the three SAE pledges who find the top of the tower equally amusing.

Lower left—Three fine SAE's impress those happiness after winning the AIBS telethon event, part of the SAE competition.
Sigma Chi’s claim flag football title

Highlighting the 1972-73 school year, Sigma Chi fraternity won the fraternity division in intramural football. The Sigma Chi team went undefeated in Greek competition. The Sigma Chi’s were also victorious in the ADPI 500 and Greek Week activities.

Again this year Western's Sigs sponsored their annual Sigma Chi Derby which raised money for the fraternity’s philanthropic project, Wallace Village. They also sponsored an Easter Egg hunt for the children of Western’s faculty. One of the 1973 spring pledge class’s projects was to take a group of orphans to a Western basketball game. The chapter also hosted other Kentucky Sigma Chi chapters at a province workshop.

Above Right—Some of the Sigma Chi’s take time out during the events at the AEP 500 to have a little fun with one of their “little sisters,” Cindy Kirkpatrick.

Above—The Sigma Chi’s had an exciting year in intramural football that ended with the winning of the fraternity division championships. Right—The Sigma Chi’s start Derby events with a parade.

Left—The Sigma Chi’s perform their song at the Greek Sing which is held in conjunction with Greek Week each spring. Below—Members of Sigma Chi are: 1-Danny Brasher, 2-Mickey Millard, 3-Tom Story, 4-Bob Beale, 5-Bob Wiltz, 6-Bob Hart, 7-Jim Lynch, 8-Jim Barton, 9-Dave York, 10-Dave Griffin, 11-Wally Redall, 12-Mark Russell, 13-Road Childress, 14-Tom Norton, 15-Den Young, 16-Paul Feggans, 17-Kennie Walford, 18-Dan Schneirer, 19-Dick Farmer, 20-Mike Williams, 21-Frank Bailey, 22-Chief Shulte, and 23-Bob Diermon.
Sigma Kappas win intramural titles

The sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority fared well in the intramural activities in the past year. They were the basketball champions in the sorority division for the second consecutive year, won the softball tourney, the volleyball tournament, and won all three places in the doubles of badminton.

The Sigma Kappas collected $200 for the Arthritis Foundation on October 14 and participated in the March of Dimes Telethon. The girls also spent one day each month with the local girl's club.

Susan Walsh is next year's president of the Panhellenic Council. Sisters Connie Smith and Denise Noblit were the sorority's representatives to the national convention in June. Nationally, the girls received a "Member Development" award from their national organization and are in the process of making plans for the Sigma Kappa Centennial in 1974.

In campus Greek activities, the members of Sigma Kappa were the girls' winner in the annual Greek Week held each spring, finished third in both the Chi O's November Nonsense and the KD Washboard Jamboree, as well as having their candidate selected as third runner-up in the Mite Western Pageant.

Above right—Denise Weigle participates in the Sigma Chi relay race. Left—The sisters of Sigma Kappa in the Christmas spirit, entertain rhymes.
Sigma Nu's place
2nd in 'Nonsense'

Sigma Nu Fraternity was honored this year by having brother Tony Cochran named Sigma Nu Man of the Year. Tony was chosen from 100 representatives from Sigma Nu chapters across the nation.

The Sigma Nu’s placed third in the fraternity division in football and basketball. Scholastically, their fall 1972 overall was a 2.45 average making them 4th among the other fraternities. With the theme "Barbershop," the Sigma Nu’s placed 2nd in November Nonsense.

At social service projects this year the brothers helped the Bowling Green Girls Club with spring cleaning and also collected for the Cerebral Palsy Drive.

Two brothers, Jack and Joe Glaser, were elected to Who’s Who Among American Colleges and Universities and Mark Harvey was representative at large to the Associated Student Government Congress. Andy Stahl was Alpha Delta Pi’s King and John Hruben was King to Alpha Omicron Pi. Members of Western’s baseball team are: Jack Glaser, Jeff Ralph, Steve Keck and pledges Bill Moore, Jimmy Peir, and Lewis Key. John Hruben and pledge Jim Ivey are members of W.K.U.’s football team.

Right—The Band takes a rest at half time during their game against the Sigma Chi’s. Below—Lynn Page, Lake Prid, Ed Minyard and Tim Schmidt stand ready for the sound of the gun in the chariot race competition during Greek Week. Below—Jack Glaser, Tim Schmidt, and Mark Harvey at the basketball team listen to the strategy of coach Joe Ellis during their game against the Phi Deltas.


Above—The Sigma Nu tug-of-war team placed 3rd during the tug-of-war competition at Greek Week. Left—Steve Marzoni, Steve Aul, and “Boris the Duck” wait to get their Suffolk in their ski “Barbershop” for November Nonsense.
Sig Eps raise $400 for Muscular Dystrophy

Kentucky Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon met the $100 pledge for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and raised $300 more by standing on the street corners and collecting money. Several of the brothers also donated blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile in other civic activities.

The Sig Eps hosted and visited many other chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the past year. An initiation team was sent to Austin Peay's national initiation in January. The University of Kentucky, Murray State, and Morehead State were visited as well as several schools in Florida as the Sig Eps made their annual journey south during the spring break. In return Western's chapter played host to many of the same schools.

Mickey Rains is the supervisor of the arts and crafts center in the Student Center. Mike Brandenburg and Carl Stoltzus represented their fraternity at the National Leadership Methods Convention. Brother Carl Stoltzus is also a member of Associated Student's Government, the student member to the Academic Council from the College of Education, and is on the College of Education Curriculum Committee and the University Academic Complaint Committee.

The Sig Eps participated in full slate of intramurals.

Right—Guitarist Steve Watts practices with the fraternity for Greek Sing. Below—Several brothers gather around to watch the proceedings as they prepare to bowl.

Above—The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: 1-Tom Martin, 2-Mike Brandenburg, 3-Clint Biegen-Don, 4-Mike Green, 5-Mickey Rains, 6-Renee Watts, 7-Harry Brown, 8-James Farrelin, 9-Mark Shome, 10-Phil Jennings, 11-Carl Stoltzus, 12-Frank Butcher, and 13-John Hardy. Left—Frank Butcher and other brothers help his sister celebrate her birthday.
P/R’s collect $2,000 for March of Dimes

The Pershing Rifles of Company B-3 along with the Rebelsettes collected over $2,000 for the local March of Dimes drive. The total, highest of all the collections in the birth defects campaign, was achieved by manning roadblocks around the U.S. Highway 27-W bypass and at the Bowling Green Mall.

Again this year, the Pershing Rifles attended the John J. Pershing National Drill Meet in defense of their national championship title. The meet, held at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, attracted drill teams from universities across the country.

Among their campus activities, the P/R’s sponsored the second annual Western Kentucky University Invitational Drill Meet for high school drill teams on May 7. The first held in the spring of 1972, was attended by seven schools from the Kentucky-Tennessee area. The Castle Heights Military Academy drill team won overall first place honors and were presented the Charles P. Thomas IV Outstanding Unit Trophy. The trophy is named after a former member of Company B-3 who was killed in Vietnam.

Other campus activities include assisting university officials during registration for the fall semester and again in the spring. At home football and basketball games, the P/R’s provided ushers and a color guard.

Off-campus activities included working with the Cub Scouts of T.C. Cherry Elementary School and holding field training exercises on radio and television procedures, the tactical training of the individual soldier, and the various techniques of rappelling.

Above—The Pershing Rifles Color Guard,成员单位前面是西维尼亚篮球比赛，由负责指挥的官员和学生，负责指挥的官员和学生，负责指挥的官员和学生。
VOC's build burning 'VICTORY' sign

Traditionally, the Veterans On Campus play an important role in Homecoming with their building of the bonfire. This year they outdid themselves.

The VOC's constructed the word 'Victory' in huge black letters and soaked it with kerosene. When lit, the letters burned in a beautiful wavering, blowing pattern.

Other activities sponsored by the VOC's included a textbook exchange and a state VOC convention which they hosted.

Last spring the club collected money on a drive for the family members of veteran Monte Cole, a 24-year-old Western student who was killed during a robbery at a liquor store where he was a part-time employee.
Herald staff gains prestige, prominence

1972-73 was a year of awards for the College Heights Herald. In competition with schools of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, the Herald won eight of 16 first place awards, six second place awards and two honorable mentions. Also the National Newspaper Service, an agency which critiques school and college newspapers, gave the Herald an A-plus rating, the agency's highest award. This A-plus rating was for 1972.

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Scabbard and Blade initiates 15 pledges

Fifteen pledges were initiated into Company C-11 of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade in the fall. Company commander Mike Rubank remarked that this year's pledge class was the largest one since 1960.

Projects of the society usually include sponsoring guest speakers and providing team services for the university's special functions. However, during the fall they sponsored no guest speakers and provided no service teams partly due to the fact that they had only five active members at the beginning of the semester.

Special Forces navigate Kentucky River

Each spring the company holds a steak dinner and a program for its members. Membership in Company C-11 is open to cadets in the ROTC advanced course. The gentleman's pledge ship carries on showing interest in Scabbard and Blade and completing a pledge class project.

Rebelettes drill in national contests

Regardless of the event, national competition in intercollegiate meets attracts a great deal of interest. So do the Rebelettes.

The Rebelettes, a coed precision drill team affiliated with the Pershing Rifles, organized and prepared during the fall semester for their spring drill slate. Scheduled meets included invitational on Purdue University and Bowling Green University. Western's Rebelettes, the drill team that won national championships in 1965 and 1967, also competed in the John L. Pershing National Drill Meet in Myrtle Beach.

The Rebelettes worked toward obtaining a bid to march in the Presidential Inauguration parade in Washington last January. The team marched in Western's Homecoming parade and in the Bowling Green and Beaver Dam Christmas parades. A half-time performance at one of Western's basketball games included the famous "Red Garter Salute."

Marilyn Finck captained the Rebelettes and 2nd Lieutenant Steve Brown was their commander.

Above—Barbara Patrick and Greg Linkswiler Traffic Control during the annual "Walkout to Western." Days preceding fall registration. The WKU Pershing Rifles and Rebelettes have played an important role in directing traffic and giving information during the bands of moving to the past several years. Above right—Other than performing field maneuvers that include water survival, fire in which members must swim a distance in full combat dress, top to bottom: Steve Turner, Paul Rediger, and Tim St. Clair rappelle up 80 foot cliff in a rock quarry. Right—The Scabbard and Blade shown on the right fall initiation trip from left to right: Major Tom Homer, Frank Miller, Stuart Mudd, Robert Shreeves, Gordon Field, Leon Franken, Rick Cost, Ken Taylor, James Monsew, Bruce Miller, Steve Prendergast, Phillip Opalnik, Rick Thomas, James Bowers, Tom Taylor, Henry Miller, Robert Clark, and Ronnie Coppon. Not pictured—Joe Holder.
Rec Club camps out

Job hunting, tent pitching, and play equipment were some of the topics of concern for the Recreation Majors Club. Lectures by people in the field, instructional sessions in arts and crafts, and camping skills helped to better their overall knowledge and skills.

The club spent an activity day and a camping week-end at Wildcat Hollow Boy Scout Camp in Randolphi, where the members took part in riflery, archery, canoeing, boating, camping craft, cook duty, and other nature skills.

Club members also took part in the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society Conference and the regional conference of the National Parks and Recreational Association.

P.E. club re-groups

The main objective of Sigma Delta, a coeducational, honorary fraternity composed of physical education and recreation majors, is for its members to become involved in professional and community projects and to learn by doing.

However, the club was in the process of reorganizing and recruiting new members this year. Because of that, activities of the club were greatly curtailed.

Gymnastics Club adds many females

One of the oldest new clubs on campus is the gymnastics club. Although it had existed in various forms in the earlier years of its six and a half year life, Coach Ray Rose's outfit is mostly female. Until recently, men had primarily worked out with the club.

Outside of the triangular meet with Eastern and Georgetown in February, Rose hoped to arrange contests between his club's girls and other college clubs. The men competed in open meets as their skills permitted.

The club's exhibitions were limited to half-time performances at ballgames and assembly performances at local high schools. Members of the club performed at halftime of the Western-Texas Tech game. The purpose of performing at local schools was to both entertain and to encourage improvement of local P.E. programs.


Scuba Club takes 2 trips to Florida

Formed last spring by a group of individuals whose purpose was to promote safe diving, the Scuba Club offered beginning and advanced instruction in both skin diving and scuba diving.

Members not only participated in their own functions, but also with other clubs across the nation. Their experiences varied from diving on the shipwrecks in the cold waters of Lake Michigan to the challenge of under-sea photography in the warm waters of Florida.

The highlights of the year are the two diving trips to Florida which the club planned to make during the Christmas and spring vacations.

The Scuba Club carries ecology into the water by bringing up hundreds of cans and bottles from the bottoms of Kentucky's lakes.

Table Tennis Club competes in Detroit

"O.K. you all, it's not ping-pong anymore. That game of hitting a little white ball back and forth over a six inch net is hereby known as table tennis!"

Western's Table Tennis Club is a member of the United States Table Tennis Association. Only about ten universities in the country are recognized as members of the USTA. Western is the only one in Kentucky.

Angel Cruz, a senior from Puerto Rico, is Western's top player. He has been playing for two years and in tourney play he always finishes in the top ten. He won Class A second place in the Middle Tennessee Open.

The club planned to send a three-man team of Angel Cruz, Mike Wyatt, and Dan Reid to compete in the national team championships in December in Detroit, Michigan. Wyatt is ranked as Western's number-two player.

Below—Members of the Table Tennis Club are: Gary Craig, Mike Wyatt, Paul Ertl, Karen Yung, Carol Cook, Martha Peters, Angel Cruz, and Jim Beld.

Fall Karate Club earns 30 white belts

As a result of a successful membership drive, 40 members were enrolled in the fall class of the Karate Club. In November, 30 of these students were given proficiency tests and upon passing, received their second degree white belts.

Chief instructor and advisor Mr. Henry Chai is a junior here. The first semester the club was faced with the dilemma of being without an instructor in the event of Mr. Chai's graduation. But the university approved a proposal from the club to acquire a salaried instructor.

From a program that began in 1967 with only a handful of volunteers, the tutorial organization now has a campus office in Garrett Conference Center. Tutoring is set at four schools—High Street, LC Curry, Parker-Bennett, and St. Joseph's. Special events included a Christmas party for the elementary schools in the program and a spring picnic.

### FCA activities include Bible study

Activities of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes included Bible studies planned by the national organization and taking disadvantaged children to athletic events. The members also witnessed their faith during actual competition in their own sports. Members are trying to establish an FCA chapter at Warren East.
Club ‘turns on’

Ham radio station WB4DJM of the Amateur Radio Club is a familiar call-sign on the world’s ham radio frequencies. The station is located on the fourth floor of the Thompson Complex.

Mark Edwards and Steve Morgan put the club station on the air for the Amateur Radio League communications contest this year. Over 500 stations were contacted during the contest period with 48 states and several foreign countries represented. The station was also active in the February-March DX tests.

During this two part activity, WB4DJM contacted stations in many different countries.

Through the Amateur Radio League’s National Traffic System, the club transmits radiograms anywhere in the United States free of charge for Western students and faculty members.

During on-the-air activities other university stations are often contacted. One of the projects of the club is to meet as many other colleges and universities as possible “via the airwaves.” Over 50 different college and university stations have thus far been contacted. They range from the University of Moscow to Tennessee Tech.

Right - Members of the WEU Amateur Radio Club are: Max Babineau, vice-president; Mark Edwards; Jack Schelle, Charlie Laude, president; Gary West, Dr. John Runson, advisor; Paul Morrison, Mike Riley; Steve Casey; Frank Houston, Gary Singman, and Terry Cleere, secretary. Below - Pictured in the 1972-73 Math Club Ring’s David Conselyea, David Ferguson, Gino Beune, Carolyn Cook, Gary Harlan, Karen Smith, Allan Wendel,avenous Logan, John Laughter, John Jackson, Ronald Casey; Hugh Roberts; Rita Blackford, Pat Shopper, advisor Dr. Carroll Wells, advisor. Raw: Alan Talley, president; William McDonald, vice-president; Carol Will, secretary; Dr. Donald, faculty member; Jane Garrett, Joyce Barbwall, Dolores Massey, Shirley Fairies, Thomas Haldock, Robert Casey.

120 persons attend Math Club picnic

An annual picnic was sponsored by the Math Club for mathematics majors, minors, and faculty one hundred and twenty persons attended the gathering at Lampkin Park in the fall.

Included among the activities of the Math Club were visits to the graduate school at Vanderbilt University and the University of Kentucky. In addition, the club sponsored colloquium lectures by Dr. Robert Crawford, Dr. John Crumhaw and Dr. Randy York.

Each spring the chapter recognizes the outstanding sophomore whose major is mathematics. The 1972 award was presented to John Laughter of Sparta, Kentucky.

The club had two social events, both held at the homes of advisor Dr. Carroll Wells.

New Chess Club beaten by U of L

Western’s first chess club formed at the beginning of the fall semester through the efforts of sponsors Don Brightt and the club’s first order of business was to hold a tournament in order to establish a club “rating ladder.”

As a result of the tournament, John Heller became the chess team’s “top board.”

In their only match of the semester, the team was embarrassed by the University of Louisville by 13½-½. The Chess Club played Louisville in a return match here in late February and also sponsored an invitational tournament.

The club has a challenge system that allows lower members on the rating ladder to move up by beating someone who is above them in a match. This keeps interest high and also forces those at the top to scramble in order to keep their positions. There are 25 members in the club.
Gamma Sigs help with needy children

To the credit of Gamma Sigma Sigma, service means investing time, effort, and self into worthwhile projects.

For instance, Gamma Sigs have worked with the Red Cross bloodmobile, helped patients brain-damaged children, visited the nursing homes, and taught through the campus tutorial program.

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100 people attend Spanish reception

In the Spanish Club's (La Sociedad Hispanica) effort to provide a meeting place for students who share an interest in Hispanic language and culture, 100 held monthly meetings and planned activities that included a Christmas party and a picnic at the end of the year featuring Spanish foods.

On November 28 the Spanish conversation class presented "Bodas de Sangre" (Blood Wedding), a play by Garcia Lorca. The Spanish Club gave a reception for the cast and audience which was attended by over 100 people.

Right—While other St. Joseph's Grade School students leave for the Blooming of a newly-liced plant, one student appears to be practicing his "spicy eyes" swing in an attempt to heat it. The Spanish Club made the plants and Dr. C.F. Brown, head of the foreign language department, holds the rope that suspends it.
NCAS group goes to national convention

Programs of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries varied this year. Twenty-two students and faculty members attended the national convention at Vanderbilt, meeting members of other chapters and attending seminars.

NCAS planned and participated in a teacher appreciation day for all business education and office administration teachers. Several times the club met at a faculty member's house, volunteering for various work, preparing demonstrations, fashion talks and wedding-planning talks.

In October the club enjoyed a hosting and planning party. November marked the beginning of NCAS's monthly association meetings, which were published in the Sailor. NCAS had several girls working in President Deovling's office as part of their initiation.

WRHC represents 11 girls' dorms

Representing Western's 2,200 female dorm residents in order to co-ordinate residence hall activities is the purpose of the Women's Residence Hall Council.

The executive agency, consisting of the presidents and first vice-presidents of each of the 11 women's halls, met monthly under the sponsorship of the Dean of Women.

The Women's Residence Hall Council assisted the Office of Student Affairs in establishing the regulations governing residence hall living which were published in "Hill Topics."

SNEA entertains Potter Home orphans

The Student National Education Association met with Dr. Marvin Dobson, executive secretary of KEA, to discuss qualifications of good teachers. SNEA also took 30 children from Potter Orphans Home to the Western-Middle Tennessee basketball game.

Student Wives "adopt" needy family

This year the Student Wives Club participated in several community activities and social events.

The club "adopted" a local needy family and provided them with clothes and a Thanksgiving dinner. It celebrated the children's birthdays with parties for the occasion.

Members also made holiday trays favors for the hospital. Social events included bridge lessons, craft demonstrations, parties and a summer family picnic.

Currently, plans are being discussed concerning the affiliation of this club with a national organization of student wives.

Student Wives at Western are sponsored by Faculty Wives, and advisors for the current year were Mrs. Bill Davis and Mrs. Martin Houston.

Left - Nine of the projects of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries varied this year in the near future in the Bowling Green area.
**Alpha Psi Omega—reward for efforts**

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary fraternity for drama students, was organized to stimulate interest in dramatic activities at Western.

Membership to the Mu Lambda cast is based upon academic standing and a point system determining quantity and excellence of work in theatre, and serves as a reward for students' efforts in participating in the Western Players productions.

**Forensics sponsor Ky. Colonel Classic**

Western's Forensics Union began the year with five returning debaters, but soon added 25 students to its ranks. Coach William L. Davis' team participated in intercollegiate debate, extemporaneous and persuasive speaking, oral interpretation, radio announcing, after-dinner speaking, and other events.

Other activities sponsored by the Forensics Union were demonstration debates for area high schools, four campus intercollegiate contests, and a high school forensic tournament.

The Kentucky Colonel Classic Forensics Tournament was held in November and brought colleges from twelve states to Western.

**Zeta Phi Eta hosts at forenics tourney**

Zeta Phi Eta, the national professional speech arts and speech sciences fraternity for women, participated in Western's Homecoming activities for the first time this year.

Members of Western's Zeta Phi Eta chapter, Alpha Sigma, entertained several clubs and organizations to and around Bowling Green.

Members of the fraternity served as hostesses at the Kentucky Colonel Classic Forensics Tournament in November.

A reading hour was held in January, and in the spring the girls participated in the Oral Interpretation Festival.

**Left—Members of Alpha Phi Omega, left to right: Sonny Knox, Dr. Lee Mitchell, advisoress; Glenda Sine, Mary Jo Muhroger, Wanda Strange, Bascom Howard.**

**Right—Relaxing in Theatre 104 of Gordon Wilson Hall are four members of Alpha Phi Omega: Glenda Sine, Sonny Knox, Wanda Strange, and Mary Jo Muhroger.**

**Below—Two members of the Forensics Union, David Lombarz and Mike Howell, plus a system of defense for the negative side during this November month with Bellarmine University.**

**From left: Pledge, held a bake sale to raise money. Members of Western's Zeta Phi Eta chapter, Alpha Sigma, entertained several clubs and organizations to and around Bowling Green. Members of the fraternity served as hostesses at the Kentucky Colonel Classic Forensics Tournament in November.**

**Above—Members of Zeta Phi Eta and Beta Sigma Gamma, Howard preschool: Margaret Borkhard, sec.; Mrs. Maurice Mitchell, advisor; Mike Juliette McGeary, advisor; Margaret Herrick; Standing: Glenda Sine, Eileen Chambers, Janet Hurley, vice-president; Jo Ann Fink; Patricia Maden, treasurer. Not pictured are Janet Ryan and Linda Stewart.**
Delta Omicron presents music recitals

Delta Omicron, a professional fraternity of women in music, presented an eclectic arrangement of recitals during the past year. Highlighting the performances were a Renaissance recital, Papp's concert, Peanuts' concert, Bach to Papp's concert, and a Thanksgiving recital. Other recitals included appearances at Turtle Creek Convalescent Home, local churches, and various school functions.

Besides these activities, the 35 member fraternity conducts pledgeships, money-making projects, and civic services.

Far left—Officers of KMTA are: Kathy Krebsler, Robin Britleson, George Keen, David Slivnitz, Tom Caswell, Nancy Shumanborn, and Dr. Barbara Hill, adviser. Left—Phi Mu Alpha's male performer for the semester was Gary Pfuhl, a senior boa major from Louisville.

KMTA sponsors 9 chamber concerts

Western's student chapter of the Kentucky Music Teacher's Association sponsored the Chamber Concert Series which included nine concerts by nationally recognized artists. The series was self-supporting and financed through the sale of season memberships and individual tickets.

Because the organization is formed from prospective music teachers, two workshops were offered. A choral-solo vocal workshop was held in October with Phyllis Jermann, a family member at UK, Dr. Guy Duckworth of the University of Colorado presented a workshop on "New Dimensions in Learning" centered on individual creativity in music through use of group dynamics. Both workshops were presented free to Western students and faculty.

Music fraternity commissions pieces

Phi Mu Alpha, the national professional music fraternity, each semester sponsors an American Composer's Concerts. Performer of the Semester award, and community performances of its dance band.

Past outstanding events included the commissioning of two compositions by two faculty members of the music department, Dr. David Livingston and Bennie Beach, and sponsoring two concerts by the Little Nashville Symphony last spring.

This chapter also took part in this year's Homecoming, sponsoring Miss Mary Anne Sowers as a queen candidate. She is a former Miss Western.


Right—Delta Omicron's female performer for the Semester was Jan Dedder, a junior from Woodfield, Virginia. Below—Members of Delta Omicron are: Row 1:Debra Stewart, Joan Clifton, Sue Bostwick, Claire Gantgel, Alice Mathis, Katharine Jones, Jess Stidley, Sharon Clark, Janet Kunitzner, Row 2:Mary Chase, Genny Moore, Robin Bleday, Gladys Carruth, Sherilyn Fish, Paula McPherson, Karen Bannister, Susan Brodersen, Row 3: Sue Severson, Ann Miller, Diana Cheadle, Gerd Stullin, Debbie Lasham, Martha Jo Cox, Karolyn Aswell, Ginger Byrd, Joannie Clark.
KANS aid Lions; 94% AED accepted

Kentucky Association of Nursing Students

Many of Western's 42 KANS members helped with the bloodmobile on campus—registering donors, taking temperatures, and aiding Red Cross nurses. KANS students assisted the Lions Club in a screening clinic for glaucoma. They assisted in the pre-school screening for amblyopia.

Marilyn Dubree, a sophomore from Bowling Green, was named top Nursing Student of the Year at the state convention in November. Jean Hopp, a junior from Louisville, was the first Western student to become state president. Pat Roy, a freshman from Junction City, represents Western on the state nominations committee.

Pre-med honor society

Each semester, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Pre-medical Honor Society, held several open meetings featuring a lecturer who spoke on topics of medical interest. Former members, who were either in medical school or in dental school, returned in order to discuss their experiences with undergraduates.

Besides these lectures, AED sponsored trips to local hospitals and clinics. Trips were taken to the Graves-Gilbert Clinic and the Greenview Hospital. AED encouraged its members to become affiliated with local hospitals and doctors in order to obtain some practical medical experience.

In the past four years 61 pre-medical and pre-dental students have met requirements for admission to the society. Of these 61 students, 94 per cent of them went on to be accepted in either a medical school or a dental school.

Psychology Club meets twice a month

Psychologists do not take a back seat to anyone! The Psychology Club's first meeting included the film "The Day" which related the regulation of a normal personality to one of schizophrenia. Conveniently, the meeting was followed by a social hour.

During the year the club met twice a month. One meeting was of a formal nature and the other included a social activity. The club included non-psychology majors as well as those in the field, hoping to promote an atmosphere in which there could have been complete exchange of ideas which broadened the scope of all involved.

In accord with this effort to "broaden the scope of everyone involved," at a Halloween party guests came dressed as Freudian concepts. Another meeting included a facility panel on careers in psychology. In November the club sponsored a car rally followed by a party. The Psychology Club sponsored a drive to collect articles for the Western Kentucky State Mental Hospital in Hopkinsville.

Guest lecturers were sponsored by the club in conjunction with the psychology department's colloquium series. The club planned to become a member of Psi Chi, the national honorary society of psychology majors.

Left—Members of the Psychology Club: 1-Vick Waller, 2-Courtney Newton, 3-Brian Byly, 4-Janet O'Meara, 5-Dale Hershman, 6-Charles McRae, 7-Eugene Miller, 8-Mal van Oostra, 9-McCartha, 10-Ray Brown, 11-Willard Economic, 12-Kevin Williams, 13-Larry Daniel, 14-Mary Cook, 15-Eugene McRae, 14-Mike Davis, 15-Mike Hadley, 16-Ir. Richard Miller.
Lectures enlighten Chemistry Club

Lee Martin, the new chief of Nuclear Medicine at Greenview Hospital, spoke to the Chemistry Club on the growing field of nuclear technology.

Perhaps the highlight of the first semester lectures came when Dr. P.L. Hall of Virginia Tech spoke on the relatively new field of Pheromone Bio-Chemistry. In between speaking engagements, pertinent films from the American Chemical Society were shown with faculty members providing additional background information.

Of significance to Bowling Green, the club started a program of collecting chemistry textbooks from teachers and donating them to the library and area high schools.

Members of the club instituted a tutorial program for lower-level courses to ease the demands on the instructors, and ordered lab coats for students at a reduced cost.

Plans for the second semester included more outside speakers. ACS films including a Color documentary on Germs and Chemical Warfare, and a trip to the Atomic Energy Lab.

Biology gives tours; sells kits; sees film

Some of the activities of the Biology Club included seeing a film on kidney transplants, selling dissection kits, and giving tours of Western to high school students. Various speakers came before the club, including an anesthesiologist.

Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biology fraternity, sponsored a field trip to Tech Aquatic Biological Station at Cookeville, Tennessee.

Left-Members of Beta Beta Beta are: BeatuHarold Marshall, Jeannette Morris; James Jackson, pres.; Merrie Sue Hoadley, vice-pres.; Donald Lovelace, sec. Richard Thomas, historian. Standing: Kenneth Bowley, Pamela Noel, Dr. Gary Dillard; Wendy Pursell; Irvin L. Smith, Sandra Craig; Dr. Joe Winslett; Dr. L.W. Lancaster; Nancy Jones; Dr. Ernest Beal, advisor; Dr. James Brown, Mr. Larry Tillson, advisor; Dr. Norb Bledsoe; Mrs. Pat Jernsten.

Physics goes to Ala.

In November, the Physics Club attended a meeting of the Southeastern section of the American Physics Society at Birmingham. A project of giving half-hour demonstrations to all area high schools under the Bendix Corporation continued through the second semester.

Left—This year's members of the Physics Club are: Row 1, Mike Jenkins, pres.; Gary Harlow, vice-pres.; Thad Byrom; sec.; Larry Wells, treas. Row 2, Dr. James R.Pieles, sponsor; Sam Talley; John Jackson; Richard Griml; Karl McKennon; Darrell Higason; James Collins.
Business fraternity buys chapter house

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, purchased their chapter house at 200 E. 14th Street this year. Other notable events for the fraternity included co-sponsoring of the Rare Earth concert in Louisville in March of last year, a spring retreat, and participation in the Bowling Green Heart Fund drive. They sponsored at least one fund raising project for charity and at least one service project per semester.

Phi Beta Lambda finalists go to Texas

Three members of Western's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national society for students planning to enter careers in business and business education, attended the 21st annual Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference in Houston. Representing Western were Linda Wolfe, a finalist in the accounting event; Donald Owsley, a finalist in the Future Mr. Business Teacher event; and Joe Combs, a finalist in the Mr. Future Business Executive event.

Pi Omega Pi sends convention delegates

Eastern Theta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, a business teacher education honor society, sent three delegates to its Chicago national convention.

Delta Sigma Pi sees tobacco companies

Zeta Theta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business and commerce fraternity, sponsored professional and social activities into its background at Western this year. Besides taking tours of Brown and Williamson and Philip Morris tobacco companies in Louisville, Delta Sigma Pi heard professional speakers. A local C.P.A., Jim Smith, and a Louisville judge, B.L. Cox, were two of the speakers presented by the fraternity.

In conjunction with Homecoming this year, the fraternity built a float with the Phi Mu's. Forty of the 200 alumni returned to Western for Homecoming. Athletic Director John Oldham reserved a stadium section so all could sit together.
Zeta Beta strives to establish itself

Zeta Beta chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, was installed last March. Its objective is to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subject of government.

As a young chapter heavily depleted by the first graduating class, the chapter is now striving to increase membership and take an active role in its subject area.

Marketing Club researches for Ray's

In conjunction with the marketing research classes, the Marketing Club worked on a marketing research project for Ray's Drive-In. Guest speakers included Dr. Randy Yeager of the economics department, and a representative from the marketing department of Bell Telephone.

The club took field trips to the Brown and Forman Distillery in Louisville and to the WHAS television station. The members also visited WLAC and the Cenesco Enterprises of Nashville.

Local Gamma Beta: only one in state

Western's Phi Chi Theta (women in the College of Business and Public Affairs) chapter, Gamma Beta, has the distinction of being the only chapter of that fraternity in Kentucky.

In June of 1972, the fraternity was represented at the National Biennial Convention in New York by Marlene Clemente. The district conference was held in St. Louis in April and was attended by several members of Phi Chi Theta.

Annual events included a smoker with the Alpha Kappa Psi, a sea for the college's faculty and a Founder's Day banquet.
Ag. Ed. Society hosts FFA field day

Western's Agriculture Education Society works with the Agriculture Club in holding the Western Kentucky University Future Farmers of America Field Day.

This day is held each March and FFA chapters from across the state come to the school form to compete in contests such as tractor driving, soil judging, livestock judging, tobacco grading, auctioneering, tractor trouble shooting, welding, and various other events. Approximately 700 high school students attended the field day last spring.

The club had such social functions as a bowling party, a cookout, and a student exchange program with Purdue University.

Representatives from Purdue University came to Western for a weekend, and Western sent students there for a weekend to exchange ideas.

At the club's December meeting, student teachers related their teaching experiences in hopes of heading off future problems that other members of the club might possibly encounter.

Ind. Ed. Club wins Homecoming Award

Keeping its winning tradition in Homecoming parades alive, the Industrial Education Club won the President's Award for the best use of theme. This marks the second year in a row that the club's float has won an award.

Another yearly event was participation in the Kentucky Industrial Education Association convention in Louisville. Here, the club took a third place ribbon for its live demonstration of explosive formation of metal.

The club continued to present informative programs for IE students and faculty through films and presentations by students. The club installed a bulletin board in the main IE building to keep members and the department informed of its activities.

Technology club hears lecturers

Meetings of the Engineering Technology Club featured Harold The Baud and Jesse Huff. Mr. The Baud is a retired plant manager, and he spoke on the economics of engineering. Mr. Huff, the director of Redstone Arsenal Guidance System Division, spoke on government related jobs. He also conducted a seminar with engineering technology seniors on job possibilities and what goes into a good resume. The Engineering Technology Club publishes the "Technologist," the only student newspaper besides the "College Heights Herald."

Right—Officials of the Engineering Technology Club are: Richard Markle, Steve Rindal, Randy Simon, standing Allan Stewart and Jerry Delaney.

Ag. club holds Halloween carnival

All the activities of the Agriculture Club are not agriculturally oriented. On Halloween the club held a fall carnival with all the trimmings—apple bobbing, a dunking machine, dart throw, kissing booth, ham raffle, and even a Great Pumpkin—conjured up by Melody Edwards. Students also performed a faculty impersonation skit of 12 department instructors.
Students campaign for their candidates

In the fall of 1972, there was a presidential and senatorial election. For two clubs on campus the impact of this election culminated in an all-out effort to influence voters, regardless of party affiliation, and to recruit new voters.

Young Democrats

For Western’s Young Democrats, the 1972 fall campaign capped an effort that was initiated last spring. At that time a group of students led by Charles Boteler and Pat Long became involved in the “McGovern for President” campaign.

A voter registration drive and participation in the Warren County caucus for selection of delegates to the Democratic Party’s national convention were the main activities of the group.

Another group of students led by Steve Yater and Mike Gifford were involved in Dee Hudleston’s bid for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Last spring, Senator Hudleston came to campus to promote his candidacy. Shortly thereafter, Steve Yater was elected President of the Kentucky Young Democrats’ College Council.

Charles Boteler, the McGovern coordinator, was an alternate delegate pledged to McGovern to the Democratic National Convention.

With the primary victory of Dee Hudleston and the nomination of George McGovern, Western’s Young Democrats could point to the impact their involvement had in the political process created.

In late August, a campus campaign headquarters was opened at 1212 Center Street near the L&M Bookstore. For the grand opening of the headquarters Dee Hudleston came to campus and spoke at a rally to enthusiastic supporters.

The first job of the campaign was to recruit volunteers. A registration table was set up to process applications for absentee ballots and to sign up volunteers.

Other activities of the group were a voter registration drive, a McGovern-Shriver speech on campus, and a special session of the Associated Students Congress in behalf of the Democratic ticket.

Volunteers canvassed the dorms and aided McGovern-Shriver chairman Nick Kafoglis in the city canvas. A faculty tea was sponsored to show support for McGovern on campus.

The statistics prove the success of the Democratic campaign on Western’s campus. Over 700 students were registered in Warren County and the other counties in the state in an effort to fully informize students in the political process. In all, over 2,500 absentee ballot applications were processed.

Most importantly, 400 plus volunteers participated in a direct effort to obtain a Democratic ticket. The victories of Hudleston and William Natcher were a tribute to the hard work of the volunteers.

College Republicans

At registration for the fall semester, the College Republicans maintained a table in Diddle Arena which had a two-fold purpose. Incoming students were afforded the opportunity to sign up for the club. All students were also given the chance to make our applications for absentee voter registration and absentee ballots for the November general election.

Following registration, the members of the club processed the applications by sending them to the county court clerk in the various home counties of the students.

In the weeks that followed, members of the College Republicans canvassed all dorms on campus and the College Inn to seek information of several types. First, the club was interested in locating undecided voters, unregistered students of voting age, and students needing an absentee ballot.

At the same time a poll was taken to determine how well the Republican presidential and senatorial candidates were doing, so that any needed changes in the campaign tactics could be better pinpointed.

After potential Republican voters were located, club members went back into the dormitories to try to convince those who were undecided that they should vote for the GOP ticket, and to assist those wanting to register or to obtain absentee ballot applications.

Feedback on the candidates was reported to the Nixon-Nunn headquarters in Lexington.

During the course of the campaign, the regular Warren County organization conducted several precinct canvasses and set up registration booths in all the local shopping centers with the assistance of the College Republicans.

The campus groups have always cooperated with the Warren County organization, and again this year the College Republicans supplied manpower for the two fund-raising dinners during the fall featuring former Governor Louie B. Nunn, last year’s gubernatorial nominee, Tom Emberton, and other governmental figures.

College Republicans also helped produce a big turnout for a rally in Bowling Green for Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley, a prominent Democrat who supported President Nixon.

The central point out of which all of the campaign season activity flowed was the Nixon-Nunn campaign headquarters at 1212 Center Street, manned by the College Republicans, and paid for with contributions that had been solicited by the club members.

Right—For many years the College Republican Club has been the largest campus political organization on campus. The club is organized into local chapters which are as close to the student body as is possible. The membership has grown each year, and this year the local chapter has over 250 members. The program of the club is designed to build the Republican reputation on campus and to give the members an opportunity to serve the community in various capacities. The club is co-sponsored by the College Republican organization.

Above—The officers in the Young Democrats’ club are Dennis Sims, president; Tom Long, secretary-treasurer; Steve Yater, 1st vice president; Pat Long, 2nd vice president; and Steve Yater, 3rd vice president. Students campaign for their candidates.
40 Western students attend Explo '72

In June nearly 40 Western students and people from the Bowling Green area attended Explo '72, an international student congress on evangelism. Campus Crusade for Christ International sponsored the occasion.

The scene was the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas. Delegates attended training sessions in the morning and assembled in the evening to hear reports from Christian leaders, including Billy Graham.

Campus Crusade for Christ has a staff of two full-time and one part-time worker on campus. They conduct leadership training classes, formulate and teach action groups, and develop evangelical outreachs.

At Western, Campus Crusade for Christ provided Christian fellowship and a means for a student to grow spiritually while growing mentally at college.

BSU flag football takes second place

"In order to provide for the whole needs of the student," the Baptist Student Union geared its programs to include intramural sports, 20 weekly Bible studies, informal get-togethers, fellowships and entertainment.

The BSU organized a flag football team, which took second place in the independent league. Basketball, male and female softball, track, and bowling teams.

A 75 cent hot lunch was served daily at the Baptist Student Center. A speaker, entertainer, interaction session, or Bible study usually followed.

The BSU also operated a bookstore in the center where students could obtain Christian literature at discount prices.

The BSU choir sang before 20 churches and gatherings throughout the year. During spring break the 40 member choir toured the south eastern seaboard of the United States.

Monthly coffeehouses were also held with the New Direction and the John Edmonds Gospel Truth trio entertaining.

The Baptist Student Union sponsored Paula Page as a Homecoming queen candidate.

The leadership of the BSU is under the direction of Tony Remo, a trained counselor and minister.

Left-Fred Mohrman and Marilyn Whitlock perform with John Edmonds Gospel Truth trio.

Right-Every year around Halloween, the Western students of the Glendale Baptist Church sponsor a fellowship called the "Hope Convention." Everyone who attends must dress like a hob and bring an unopened can of food. Below left-History Student Club, Chris Priest, Bryan Johnson, Mary Huggins, Keith Thalacker, and Craig Grindstaff sing and make motions for "His Banner Over Me Is Love." at College Life. College Life is an evangelical outreach for the Campus Crusade for Christ.
Wesley Foundation sponsors student

One of the major things the Wesley Foundation did this year was to provide the tuition for Miss My Li Tran of Bac Lieu, South Viet Nam, to attend Western. The Methodist Student Center of the Wesley Foundation provided a Sunday morning worship service. Students were used to provide, provide music, and give special presentations. Discussion groups for married students met every Tuesday night.

Below—Attending this devotional at the Church of Christ Student Center were Ed Van Hunter, Lorraine Van Hunter, Steve Kirby, Steve Goodwin, Dr. Carroll Wallis, Sandra Raynor, Doug Child, Debbie Stinson, Janet Kirby, Dennis Wilson, Nancy Stover, Barry Stein, Dale Wilson, Shirley Heider, Judy Ballard, Bruce Ballard, David Pasti.

Church of Christ holds fall retreat

Under the direction of the Park Street Church of Christ, the Church of Christ Student Center sponsored a retreat at Cumberland Falls in September. The center provided facilities to promote fellowship among the members of the Churches of Christ and to help their young people grow spiritually. Devotional services, Bible study groups, and choral groups presentations were also held at the center.

Left—Students enjoy a fellowship supper at the Methodist Student Center before the Sunday evening service.

Newman Center completes 10th year

In its tenth year at Western, the Newman Center provided for the spiritual needs of the Catholic students at the University. Daily mass was celebrated as well as other activities such as discussions, movies, and lectures.

The center sponsored a coffeehouse, the "Cafecomb's," each Friday. Personal poetry and writings were read and folk music was performed.

Lylnda Hall at the center provided a small library and place for study.

Left—John Muhfer, a senior from Illinois, Illinois, checks the study area of the Newman Center a good place to read.

Left—Discussion groups at the Methodist Student Center are led by the Director of the Wesley Foundation, the Rev. Walter McGhee.
CLASSES

Seniors ........................................... 354
Juniors ........................................... 396
Sophomores ...................................... 418
Freshmen ........................................ 438
Graduate Students ............................ 466

Right—During 1929, assistant librarian Mrs. Louise Hallowen was in charge of checking books out from the Gordon Wilson Library. Below—in the interior of a staged final hall, several students worked with partners in studying and choosing courses.

Upper—Before the cafeteria was built, resident students dined family-style in the basement of Foster Hall. Above—This feeder duree was built in the former economics building, built in 1929. Left—Prior to leasing for a Rocky Mountain lounge, the 1929 student body lounge was used for pictures near Van Meter Hall.
Thirty-six seniors elected Who's Who

For the over 2,000 seniors who graduated from Western in 1973, spring was a time of major decision making. Many encountered problems with finding jobs or graduate school applications. A happy change for senior men was a reduction in draft calls which left most free from military obligation.

Leading the senior class during the year were Terry Miller, president; and Joe Cheek, vice-president. Miller and Cheek felt their responsibility stressed representation of the class in A.S. congress and class activity was nil the remainder of the year. Their only class project was the sponsoring of Leo Davis as Homecoming queen candidate.

Thirty-six outstanding seniors were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. James Jackson, a senior from Rockfield, was honored by Gov. Wendell Ford as the state's first College Student Conservationist.

Right—Keith Armstrong "stops" as she waits for her husband on the corner of Crise Hall parking lot and Garrett Avenue during a time of traffic congestion. Below—Joe Cheek, left, and Terry Miller, right, represented the senior class in the Associated Student Congress. The number of class officers was reduced to two this year.

RUSSELL L. ARNEY, Elementary Ed. Calhoun
RON O. ARSINGER, Civil Eng. Tech. Enid
BRENDA L. ADAMS, Interior Des. Buford
LYNDA H. ADAMS, Elementary Ed. Bowling Green
MARGARET K. ADAMS, Elementary Ed. Albany

NAMED A. AHMED, Mass, Comm. Bowling Green
JAN E. AICKEN, Elementary Ed. Louisville
GARY W. AKIN, Ag. and Chem. Florenceville
CECILIA W. ALDRIDGE, Sociology Haywood
CHARLES E. ALDRIDGE, Accounting Motion

ANN G. ALEXANDER, Elementary Ed. LaGrange
JERRY F. ALEXANDER, History Bowling Green
STEPHENV. ALEXANDER, Pre-Law Bowling Green
THIRZA M. ALEXANDER, Elementary Ed. Bowling Green
JANET E. ALFORD, Elementary Ed. Bowling Green

JOSPH D. ALLEN, Elementary Ed. Park City
LAIDONNA C. ALLEN, Elementary Ed. South Ill.
LOUIS C. ALLEN, Industrial Tech. Valley Station
PATRICIA B. ALLEN, Elementary Ed. Park City
PHILIP R. ALLEN, Government Frankfort

ROBERT W. ALLEN, Government Beach Haven, N.J.
ROGER L. ALLIN, Industrial Ed. Elizabethtown
GREGORY A. ALLGEIER, Sociology Bowling Green
JACKIE R. AMONETY, Art Bowling Green
CHESTER D. ANDERSON, Marketing Franklin

LAURA K. ANDERSON, Art Princeton
ROBERTA V. ANDERSON, Elementary Ed. Paducah
DANIEL L. ANTLE, Business Columbus
GINNY E. ANTONINI, Business Ed. Louisville
JOHN R. APPLEWHITE, Mass Com. Louisville

KATHERINE F. ARMSTRONG, Elementary Ed. Wilson County
RAYMOND L. ARMSTRONG, Industrial Tech. Bowling Green
BRENDA D. ARMSHUT, English Columbus
PATRICK S. ARTHUR, Psychology Paducah

RUSSELL L. ARNEY, Elementary Ed. Calhoun
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RAYMOND L. ARMSTRONG, Industrial Tech. Bowling Green
BRENDA D. ARMSHUT, English Columbus
PATRICK S. ARTHUR, Psychology Paducah
LARRY B. CAFLE, Business Admin.  
LOUISVILLE  
PAMELA Y. CARNELL, Elementary Ed.  
Anchorage  
DIANE J. CARR, Elementary Ed.  
Fair Park, Mich.  
WILLIAM E. CARR, Elementary Admin.  
Bowling Green  
ROY CARR T., Mathematics  
Morganfield  

DERALD L. CARR ET, Business Admin.  
Bowling Green  
BEN E. CARTER, Accounting  
Bowling Green  
DONALD L. CARTER, Engineering Tech.  
Auburn, Fla.  
RONNIE W. CARTER, Sociology  
Bowling Green  
LINDA M. CERMAS, Biology  
Powderly  

SARAH A. CAFFIN, Elementary Ed.  
Gallatin, Tenn.  
BLAKE CHAMBERS, Government  
Washington, D.C.  
JOHN Y. CHAMNEY, Agriculture  
Hardinville  
REGINALD CHANEY, Civil Eng. Tech.  
Somerst  
KEVIN J. CHEEK, Biology  
Shelbyville  

MICHAEL R. CHEEK, Recreation  
Fort Knox  
CYNTHIA D. CHERRY, Dietetics  
Chesterfield, Mo.  
JOYCE A. CHERRY, Journalism  
Gamaliel  
BRUCE E. CHILDRESS, Industrial Tech.  
Bowling Green  
LINDA J. CHILDRESS, Dentistry  
Lamb  

STEVEN K. CHITWOOD, Business Admin.  
Bowling Green  
BRENDA C. CLARK, Elementary Ed.  
Madisonville  
Bowling Green  
MARSHALL J. CLARK, Special Ed.  
Bowling Green  
SHEILA A. CLARK, English  
Heathsville  

PATRICIA L. CLEMMINGS, History  
Gallatin, Tenn.  
STEPHEN E. CLEVER, Biology  
Podosah  
DEBORAH E. COATS, Elem. Ed.  
Dove Springs, Ky.  
JACK E. COATS, Business Admn.  
Lexington  
WILLIAM O. COATS, Agriculture  
Horse Cave  

FANNIE M. COLE, Elementary Ed.  
Lexington  
JOAN COLE, Elementary Ed.  
Lexington  
RANDALL D. COLE, History  
Pineville  
FRANCES H. COLEMAN, Textiles and Metals  
Chapel  
FRED W. COLE, Accounting  
Asbarn  

TANA M. COMER, Social Welfare  
Bowling Green  
SANDRA K. COMPSTON, Elementary Ed.  
Chattanooga  
ROBERT C. CONGLETON, Biology  
Lexington  
CATHY D. CONSTANS, Elementary Ed.  
Bowling Green  
GARY G. CONWAY, Business Admin.  
Chapel  

CAROLYN M. COOK, Mathematics  
Chattanooga, Tenn.  
ROSITA COOK, Elementary Ed.  
Bentonville  
RUTH C. COOK, Elementary Ed.  
Chapel  
SHEILA G. COOMBS, Dental Hyg.  
Bowling Green  
JAMES P. COOMIS, History  
Wentworth  

DEBORAH M. COOPER, Business Ed.  
Cave City  
JAMES G. COOPER, History  
Henderson  
SHERREY L. COPES, Elementary Ed.  
Burry  
VIRGINIA E. COPES, Elementary Ed.  
Burry  
ROGER D. CORLEY, Social Studies  
Huntsville  

JOHN M. CORBY, Business Admin.  
Bowling Green  
DERAYNE V. CATHRON, Physical Ed.  
Lafayette, Tenn.  
GARY J. COVE, Psychology  
Elkins  
JANET B. CRAFT, Elementary Ed.  
Bowling Green  
WILLIAM M. CRABT, History and Govt.  
Madisonville  

Left—With a run of studying to  
the Jacqueline Taylor does not  
have time to enjoy the view that  
is afforded by her chair in the  
Crenshaw Graduate Center.
Right—Standard procedure for filling of Western’s football season did not include free-lancing by players on the sideline. Nevertheless, Allen Gehron takes advantage of a rare spill to shoot some game action. Below—Some of the students who qualified this year made scenes like this one. But, the more real after Christmas break meant that Ken Bowles, a junior from Fort Knox, was able to return to his windshield and remove the white stuff.
SHIhA W. JENNINGS, Business Ed.  
DIANA G. JONEK, Special Ed.  
BONNIE A. JOHNSON, Elementary Ed.  
GINNIE JOHNSON, Business Ed.  
JANIE M. JOHNSON, Physical Ed.  

cERRY W. JOHNSON, Business-Admin.  
JOYCE M. JOHNSON, Elementary Ed.  
MICHAEL B. JOHNSON, English  
MURRAY JOHNSON, Business Ed.  
PATRICK E. JOHNSON, Physical Ed.  

TOLLEY L. JOHNSON, History  
PRENTISS H. JOHNSON, History and Govt.  
ROGER D. JOHNSON, Mathematics  
TIMOTHY C. JOHNSON, Physics Ed.  
VIRGINIA S. JOHNSON, Distress  

WANDA C. JOHNSON, Elementary Ed.  
WILLIAM H. JOHNSON, Business Admin.  
VIRGINIA C. JOHNSON, Elementary Ed.  
GARY L. JOLLY, Biology  
AUDREY D. JONES, Elementary Ed.  

BARRIE H. JONES, Elementary Ed.  
CYNTHIA A. JONES, Psychology  
DAVID M. JONES, Business Admin.  
DENNIS D. JONES, Elementary Ed.  
MICHAEL W. JONES, Business Admin.  

TOMAS R. JONES, Physical Ed.  
BRINA H. JORDAN, English  
EDWARD H. JORDAN JR., History  
LINDA L. JUSTICE, Biology  
JOHN G. KAELIN, Business Admin.  

KEELE K. KASEY, Elementary Ed.  
DIANE C. KASH, Sociology  
JOANNE KAY, Bunrning Green  
JOHN L. KERSH JR., Marketing  
MARYETTA C. KELLY, Elementary Ed.  
DALE G. KELLEY, Agriculture  

DONALD L. KELLEY, Engineering  
BRITTIE O. KELLY, Elementary Ed.  
MICHAEL R. KELLY, Industrial Tech.  
SUEN E. KELLY, Art  
GEORGE E. KENDRICK, Business Admin.  

RUSSELL K. KENDRICK, Business Admin.  

BRENDA E. KEEN, Mathematics  
NIA N. KEEN, Mathematcs  

BRENDAN J. KEENEY, Business Admin.  

WILLIAM K. KEENEY, Business Admin.  

ALTON K. KEESLER, Mathematics  
IRA N. KENNEDY, Mathematics  

KENNETH W. KENDALL, Government  
LOUISE M. KORN, Business Ed.  
RANDELL K. KENDALL, Business Admin.  
BRIDGET G. KESSLER, Elementary Ed.  
JORJ E. KEYSER, General Sci.  

Right—Lislebacker Steve Jocker missed the block pass but in a knee injury, but he has Paity Cunningham to watch him on the sideline.
SUSAN NAYE, Elementary Ed.
SUZAN NAYE, Elementary Ed.
SUE NAYE, Elementary Ed.
JAMES P. NEEL, Biology
DEBORAH G. NELSON, Elementary Ed.

JAMES P. NEUSTIG, Business Ed.
SUSAN M. NEUSTIG, Nursing
JANE NEUTHURS, Business Ed.
JOHN K. NEUMAYR, Business Ed.
SUSAN E. NEUMAYER, Business Ed.

DAVID W. NEVILLE, Mechanical Eng.
JANICE A. NEUMAN, Art
WILLIAM D. NEWHAM, Art
JOHN M. NEWMAN, Business Admin.

PAMELA L. NEWMAN, Accounting
WINSTED N. NICHOLES, History
PIRAMID G. NILSBERG, Physical Ed.
DOTTIE J. NOTTINGHAM, Music
KAREN A. NUNN, Elementary Ed.
JOHN L. NUGent, Agriculture

BARBARA J. OAKLEY, Psychology
JULIE W. OAK, Library Chi.
GEORGE E. O'BRYAN, Recreation
KERNAN W. O'CONNER, Business Ed.
JANNA F. ODORI, Elementary Ed.

BARBARA L. O'BRIEN, Elementary Ed.
LINDA M. O'BRIEN, Elementary Ed.
LINDA L. O'GOGES, Music
VERONICA F. OLIVER, Agriculture
BRIAN S. OLIVER, Chemistry

LINDA E. OLIVER, Dental Hygienist
MARGARETTA J. OLIVER, Elementary Ed.
GEORGE A. OLSON, Psychology
SYNDA S. OLIVER, Industrial Tech.
PATRICIA L. ORTON, Business Admin.

GARY L. OSER, Business Admin.
DIANA L. OVERTON, Elementary Ed.
MARCO C. OZAR, Biology
DONALD W. OWEN, Business Ed.
STEVEN E. PAGE, Government

CHESTER A. PAG, Mathematics

NANCY J. PATE, Psychology
LINDA B. FARRINGTON, Psychology
DAVID M. PARK, Agriculture
MARY M. PARK, Biology

ROBERT E. PARR, Spanish
RODNEY E. PARR, Agriculture

THERESA M. PARR, Business Ed.

THOMAS L. PARR, Biology

Bobby W. NANCE,...
The image contains a page from a yearbook. The text is not legible due to the quality of the image. The page does not contain any clearly readable text content.
Right-Senior Cheryl Millinary gives even her shoulder as the pen "launched" by Sigma Chi's Mark Russell. The breeding even prior to the Derby, initiated the contest won by Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta.
FRED E. STEPHENS, Government
ALLAN R. STEWART, Mechanical Eng. Tech.
BOWLING GREEN
JAMES B. STEWART, Industrial Tech.
BOWLING GREEN
JOHN W. STEWART, Governmental
LOUISVILLE
GLORIA J. STILLWELL, Home Ec.
FAIRFIELD

MARILYN J. STINSON, Library Sci.
DAVISVILLE, IN
LEE W. STIVER, Industrial Ed.
BOWLING GREEN
JEFFREY L. STOCKER, Business Admin.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA
JOEL M. STOCKING, Physical Ed.
HENRICO
GARY F. STONE, Agriculture
SCOTTSTOWN

REBECCA K. STONEHOUSE, Nursing
STAFFORD, VA
LINDA G. STORMS, English
BOWLING GREEN
DAVID R. STOUT, Biology
STAFFORD, VA
RUBY J. STRADER, Elementary Ed.
CANISTEO, NY
BARRY J. STRAFA, Business Admin.
LOUISVILLE

JOE M. STRANGE, Government
REBECCA R. STRANGE, Business Ed.
CHAMBERLAIN
WANDA J. STRANGE, Theater
FRANKSTOWN, PA
EARL B. STRATTON, Pre-Pharmacy
ASHVILLE, NY
DIANE K. STREITZ, Business Ed.
LOUISVILLE
THOMAS G. STRONG, Engineering
STAFFORD, VA
WILLIAM G. STRONG, Physical Ed.
OCEANSIDE
JOHN N. STUART, Stenography
GLASGOW
LAURA J. STUART, Home Ec.
OCEANSIDE
DAVID L. STUCKER, Business Admin.
PITTSFIELD

SUSAN G. STUBBS, Interior Design
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
Anna L. STURGEON, English
BOWLING GREEN
DEBORAH I. SUBLETT, History
BOWLING GREEN
GARY L. SULLIVAN, Accounting
BOWLING GREEN
JUNE H. SULLIVAN, Elementary Ed.
BOWLING GREEN

MARTHA J. SWEARINGEN, Elementary Ed.
BOWLING GREEN
MIKE R. SWIFT, Physical Ed.
LOUISVILLE
JOSEPH D. SYNDOR, Accounting
BOWLING GREEN
JAMES A. TABER, Industrial Tech.
BOWLING GREEN
RONDA C. TALLEY, Elementary Ed.
LOUISVILLE

Left—Kay Davis represented the senior class as Homecoming Queen candidate this year. In 5th grade, however, she remained her secret identity. Sigma Kappa, in the dog-ear.

SAMUEL W. TALLEY, Mathematics
Huntsville
VALERIE K. TANNER, English
LOUISVILLE
GREGORY N. TAPP, Agriculture
LOUISVILLE
KATHRYN T. TARRANT, Dietitian
CREEKSIDE
SUSAN L. TASSIE, Speech and Theater
Lexington

BOWLING GREEN
ANTHONY E. TAYLOR, Industrial Arts
ROWERSVILLE
EMMIE O. TAYLOR, Textiles and Clothing
NASHVILLE, TEN.
GLENN D. TAYLOR, History
BOWLING GREEN
JACQUELINE M. TAYLOR, Elementary Ed.
HARDBARG

LARRY B. TAYLOR, Biology
LOUISVILLE
MARGARET D. TAYLOR, Spanish
BOWLING GREEN
MARY M. TAYLOR, English
LA GRANDE
ROY D. TAYLOR, Accounting
BOWLING GREEN
NANCY L. THELEN, Elementary Ed.
CREEKSIDE

DIANE E. THOMAS, Elementary Ed.
LOUISVILLE
DONITA B. THOMAS, Elementary Ed.
PRIMROSE
JAMES C. THOMAS, Business Manager
MIDDLETOWN
PAUL B. THOMAS, Art
LOUISVILLE
RICHARD M. THOMAS, Biology
SUMMERTOWN, TN
WANDA H. WHITELEY, Librarian, Urbana
CHARLES W. WHITING, Psychology, Miami University
CLYDE E. WHITTEMORE, Business Administration, Ball State
WILLIAM T. WICKS, Psychology, Western Reserve State
LAURA J. WISE, Mathematics, Miami University
LIANE J. WISE, Elementary Ed., Cedarville
BONNIE G. WILDER, History, Morgan State, Md.
DANIEL E. WILKINS, Religion, Jackson, Ohio
DAVID M. WILKINS, Elementary Ed., Central City
REBECCA A. WILKINS, Home Ec., Bowling Green
ROBERT L. WILKINS, Business Admin., Louisville
BETH A. WILSON, Elementary Ed., Muhlenburg, Ohio
CAROLYN G. WILLIAMS, Home Ec., Boscobel
KEVIN R. WILLIAMS, Pre-Med., Yosemite
PATRICIA K. WILLIAMS, Social Work, Kettering, Ohio

Right—An old wives’ tale posits that if someone overseas your first you’re meant to get married! D’Ann Elston and Ann Alexander do not appear to be in touch with a hurry to get up from their seats.

REBECCA L. WILLIAMS, Art, Park City
WILLIS F. WILLIAMS, Sociology, Fatima State
DIANNE WILLOUGHBY, Psychology, Bowling Green
TERESA H. WILLOUGHBY, Elementary Ed., Bowling Green
DAVID L. WILSON, Accounting, Owosso
GARY L. WILSON, Accounting, Utica
KAREN E. WINKELHOEFER, Recreation, Bowling Green
MAURICE L. WITHERS, Nursing, Bowling Green
CHARLES R. WITT, Psychology, Cincinnati, Ohio
BETTY L. WITTMAN, Home Ed., Canton
PAUL L. WITTEN, Vocational Ind. Tech., Vincennes
PATRICK A. WOLFSTEIN, Sociology, Indianaapolis, Ind.
SANDRA L. WOLF, Elementary Ed., Wellington, Ohio
JOHN W. WOLFGANG, Elementary Ed., Indianapolis, Ind.
BARRY E. WOOD, History, Brunswick
KENTH R. WOOD, Sociology, Bowling Green
HUGH L. WOODARD, Government, Henderson
CARL E. WOODBURY, Psychology, Sacramento
CAROLYN E. WOODEN, Elementary Ed., Louisville
SALLY T. WOODS, Library Sci., Louisville
THOMAS M. WOODWARD, Accounting, Russellville
MARK D. WORKMA, Nursing, Lecington
MICHAEL G. WORTHAM, Business Admin., Louisville
CARL G. WORTHINGTON, Economics, Owosso
JUDITH B. WORTHINGTON, Elementary Ed., Galion
GARRY WRIGHT, Mass Comm., Columbus
JAMES W. WRIGHT, Government, Bowling Green
MARCIA R. WRIGHT, Art, Lebanon
REBECCA D. WRIGHT, Elementary Ed., Burleyville
JOHN W. WURTH, Office Admin., Paducah
GLENDIS G. WYATT, Sociology, Huntington
FERMAN M. YEARLY, History and Govt., Rockport, Ind.
JERRY E. YOUNG, Physical Ed., Central City
SARA J. YOUNG, English, Lebanon
CYNTHIA L. ZUPPAN, Mathematics, Houston, Tex.
Junior float wins Red Towel Award

With half of their undergraduate work over, the Junior Class boasted an enrollment of 5,916 in the fall.

Under the leadership of two officers, the class sponsored Debbie Clark as Homecoming queen candidate and the float was judged the winner of the "Red Towel Award."

Class officers elected for the year were Fred Price, president, and Gail Emberton, vice-president. Under the revised A.S. constitution, only the two top officers were retained. Previously, the class president and vice-president were allowed to vote in A.S. congress.

Plans for the year included a wine and steak dinner for active class members.

Left—Junior class officers Fred Price and Gail Emberton long argue the opinions that used to be part of the old football stadium but now flank the amphitheater of the own Wilson Fine Arts building.
Left—Even though the Flaherty-Buckley match generated a void amount of enthusiasm for chess, Geni Risch and Billie Mahlasla still rely on the old standby--checkers, to provide them with evening entertainment.
Left—Susan Reeder examines the card catalogue in the Clayton Library. (See page 435 for information pertaining to her research.)
The campaign for U.S. Senator brought both Louise Nana and Uwe Haddad to the Western campus in search of votes. On his visit, Joan Tapp, a junior from Carbondale, spoke with former governor and Glasgow native Nana.

Below—Interest in the 1972 Munich Olympics abound on the Western campus. Amid viewers crowded the student center to watch ABC's television coverage. Yet, no mere observation could ever replace the physical exertion of actually running on Western's track.
Right—The best conversations are carried on eyeball to eyeball. Don Oskey, a junior from Elizabethon, hung in front of Linda Uve as they talk indoors in Alumni Hall. Linda is a junior from East Thomas, Kentucky.

PATRICIA A. THOMAS
JAMES E. THOMASON
ALFRED W. THOMPSON
JAMES M. THORNBERRY

BRADY K. TITON
RONALD L. TINKLEPAE
PATTI A. TIMLE
CARL D. TITON
LINDA L. TIP
STEPHEN G. TITZ
DONTE R. TISK

CRISTAL L. TOWNSEND
NORMAN L. TRACY
ARLO H. TRAY
SHERRI A. TRAIL
STEPHANIE D. TRAUERNICHT
GEORGE W. TRAUTMAN
DARA A. TRAUTMAN
LORETA B. TROYBRIDGE

GARY W. TUCK
MELANIE A. TUCKER
MARC A. TURER
CONSTANCE C. TUTT
NANCY J. TUGER
MARY K. TUMBLED
STEPHANIE A. TUMMERT
LEE M. TURGEON

BETTY L. VAUGH
JANET L. VERNON
JULIA M. VINEK
KATHY R. VREDE
MICHAEL L. WADE
STEVEN H. WATERS
ANNE M. WAGNER
JUDITH A. WAGNER

ROBERT A. WAGNER
ALAN Y. WAIN
GREG W. WALKER
JAMES F. WALKER
PEGGY L. WALKER
JAMES C. WALLACE
JENNIFER L. WALLACE

JOSPEH W. WALLACE
JUDY B. WALLACE
THOMAS J. WALLACE, JR.
VICKI C. WALLACE
BRENDA A. WALLIS
BARRY W. WALLING
JANET L. WALLIS
KATHY L. WARE

FRANK W. WARREN
KEITH A. WEXFORD
CYNTHIA R. WICK
STEVEN C. WEBB
CAROL R. WEBER
NELDA J. WEIL
PAULINE W. WILLS
SALLY H. WENT

LEONA F. WHEELER
CLAUDIA L. WILEY
CHARLES E. WITHE
LINDA G. WITHE
MAUREE L. WIET
JOEL L. WITHE
CHRISTOPHER WILHELM

PAMELA L. WILKINSON
REBECCA C. WILLIAMS
CHARLOTTE O. WILLIAMS
LINDA G. WILLIAMS
PORTIA B. WILLIAMS
SANDRA J. WILLIAMS
VICKY R. WILLIAMS

DONNA C. WILLOUGHBY
KATHY L. WILSON
JUDY A. WILSON
CAROL L. WILSON
MARSHA L. WILSON
NANCY S. WILSON
STEPHEN D. WILSON
CHARLES D. WIMSE

ELISABETH M. WINSATT
KATHY M. WINKEL
BETTY A. WITTMAN
CAROL K. WOLF
KATHY S. WOLFE

PATRICK A. WOODARD
HANNAH A. WOODSOGG

BARBARA A. WOODRING
LINDA G. WOODSFIELD
SANDRA M. WOODSOGG
JAMES M. WOODSFIELD
KATHY L. WOODSFIELD
THOMAS A. WOODSFIELD
REBECCA J. WOODSFIELD
CRAIG C. WRIGHT
CARL M. WRIGHT

JOSEPH S. WOODWORTH
JULIA S. YAGISH
MICHAEL J. YARS
MICHAEL J. YATES
SHERI A. YATES
JOHN D. YORK
PEGGY M. YORK
ROBERT S. YOUNG

MICHAEL F. ZIMMY
MICHAEL R. ZEITLER
Berman led sophs during a quiet year

Class enrollment for the fall semester was 2,123. Sophomores had the second largest class on the hill; however, they were not active in many class projects. The class had as their one major project sponsoring Elaine Leftwich as Homecoming queen candidate. Class officers elected last spring were Louis Berman, president; and Michael Berman, vice-president.

Right—Class officers for the year were left, Mike Berman, vice-president; and Louis Berman, president. Below— schema Peters, a sophomore from Bottsville, senior Linda Arata also in a fall afternoon class while in the rear are a white through the crowd. Notice those not only bond concerts, but classes and physical education classes but also foreign language classes and labs.
Right: The alignment of current meets in Diddle Arena seems to await the arrival of a crowd for a basketball game or a concert.
Freshmen officers install six-man council

Freshman enrollment for the fall semester was 3,798. During the first month of the semester, the class elected Steve Henry president and Laurie Flaim vice-president. Because the number of class officers had been reduced to two, the officers chose an executive council to aid them in decision making and class activity planning.

For their major project the class sponsored Kitty Hall for Homecoming queen. Those desiring the nomination were required to file petitions to the council and appear before an open freshman class meeting for a class vote. Previously the officers chose the candidate.

The class planned to have various money-making projects to sponsor a fall hayride and a dance in the spring. They also planned a community project supporting a local charity.

The method of selecting freshmen cheerleaders was changed after various student demonstrations expressing disapproval of the election process. Freshman cheerleaders chosen by a five-member selection panel were: Pamela Baumgart, Carolyn Beatty, Anita Christian, Volonda Estes, Kitty Hall, Becky Jamison, Kelly McKeeneth, Julia Ray and Lisa Stern. The panel consisted of two students and three faculty.

Robert T. Adams
Samuel M. Adams
Brenda L. Armstrong
Dorothy A. Adams
Donald L. Alford
Donna L. Allen
Angela J. Allen

Jerry L. Allen
Ralph Allen
Sandy L. Allen
Sandra L. Allen
Katherine A. Anderson
Donald W. Anderson Jr.
John B. Anderson
Kenneth V. Anderson

Linda P. Anderson
Neile E. Anderson
Quentin M. Anderson
Gayle Apperly
Doris M. Applewhite
Deborah G. Armstrong
David A. Applewhite
Jame M. Arnold

Vivian P. Atkins
Lavon B. Atchley
Geoffrey Attherton
Ralph Atwood
Lorna Atwater
Charlotte A. Barney
Robert L. Austin

Anthony L. Auter
Robert J. Auter
Tony Babio
Sandra L. Bailey
Randy L. Bailey
Brandon J. Baker
Melissa L. Baker

Vivian P. Baker
Rheba H. Baldwin Jr.
Glen L. Ballaw
Tonya L. Barlow
Melissa L. Barnes
Frieda G. Barnett

Joseph D. Barnett
Hutton S. Barnett
Sanford F. Barnett
Sandra L. Barnett
Maureen A. Barnett
Beverly D. Barrett
Sharon D. Barrett
Donna M. Barton

Victor H. Barton
Meredith A. Bates
Barbara A. Baugh
Paula M. Baumgart
Edith L. Baxter
Rita M. Baxter

Caroline V. Beatty

Donald G. Beaugham
Donna L. Beck
Cinda L. Behrens
Van N. Behrly
Robert T. Behrely
Judith L. Behrely
Katherine E. Behrely

Morris C. Betsky
Barbara R. Berry
Elizabeth A. Bernard
Amberly L. Berry
Donna L. Berry
Jody L. Bimley

Mary L. Bimley
Gary A. Biddle
Below—Having a television set next to his desk in the dorm room does not appear to distract Mike Dodd, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio. In his attempt to get some studying done...
She felt the wind to her face and held her hat on. It was the most difficult day for Kathy Cheny.
Right—When Blacks fashioned a sit-in inside the administration building, leaders vowed to stay for as long as they deemed necessary in order that their demands be met and also to be prepared for any situation. Denise Chilton and Carolyn Bevans take time out from their office in Duffy Hall. After.

MARY L. SHEROY
SUJERT M. SHELTS
DUNNA C. SHELTS
STEVIE H. SHERROCK
RENIEE H. SHERBET
UE T. SIMMONS
DARDALI J. SION
JEF D. SIMMONS
KAREN K. HOPSON
PAULA J. SIMPSON
TONY W. SIMPSON
VIRGINIA R. SIMPSON
CONLE L. CISME
TOM D. SIMPSON
TERRI S. SIMPSON
ANNIE K. SIMPSON
KAMP H. SKAGG
THOMAS A. SKAGG
WILLIAM F. SKAGG
SERREER A. SKINCE
CAROLYN J. SLINDE
RONNIE L. SLOMB
LAGRADE J. SMYLSLE
MARTA SMEATHERS
RAMONA C. SMILY
BABIHE E. SMIT
CHAREL L. SMITH
GINNY C. SMITH
DEBBIE J. SMITH
GARY L. SMITH

GEORGIANE SMITH
JEFFREY C. SMITH
KOREN E. SMITH
KAREN E. SMITH
JAREL J. SMITE
MAY R. SMITH
MARY E. SMITH
MICHHAEL R. SMITH

MONA L. SMITH
PATRICK C. SMITH
PATTY L. SMITH
PAULA A. SMITH
PAULA M. SMITH
REBECCA A. SMITH
RONNIE D. SMITH
RAUNDI R. SMITH

SUZAN M. SMITH
VERONICA C. SMITH
WILLIAM H. SMITH
ARNELI L. SNARE
CATHY M. SNIEMEN
CAROL J. SNIDER
JUDITH A. SNOW
HOLLY D. SNYDER

PHILIP E. SNEYDER
ELIZABETH J. SOLE
CHARLOTTE M. SORRELL
KAREN L. SOWDEN
CHERYL B. SPALDING
DIAMOND SPALDING
MICHAEL D. SPARKS
RODERICK SPOFF
DANNA L. SPEARS
JOHNNY B. SPECK
DENISE & SPIDRCK
HOLLY D. SPIDRCK

MARGUERITE SPENBERG
CHARLES T. SPRADLIN
JAMIL W. SPRINGER
LOUGH E. SPRINGER

ANDREA H. STAHL
DANIEL R. STALT
VIRGINIA A. STALLARD
ROBERT C. STALLCON
JERRY C. STAMPS
SMITH MARLEEN STAMPS

LISA STEIN
MARIA STEINBERGEN

CONNIE E. STEPHENS
DIANA J. STEPHENS
DONNA D. STEPHENS
DONNA A. STEPHENSON
MAY R. STEPHENS
DEBORAH L. STEVENSON
GAY NELDA C. STEVENSON
JAMES F. STEVENSON

LEN A. STEVART
TONY W. STEWART
SUJERT M. STEWART
DONNA L. STEWART
RICHARD D. STETT
LENDRA S. STOCKTON
BETTY D. STOCKCOK
BETTY H. STONE

MARY L. STONE

KAREN L. STRONER
MARGARET G. STROEBET JRN.
SHARON G. STROEB
GARY J. STRICKER
BETTY H. STRICKER
PATRICIA D. STRADIN
SHARON D. STRINGER

SHEILA D. STRINGER
Grad students have ASG representation

Graduate students do not have class officers like freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. However, they are represented in the Associated Student Government.

Steve Schulman and John Brider are members of the academic council. Joanita Morrow and Merlin Gage also are Student Government representatives from the graduate college.

Graduate students did not sponsor a Homecoming queen candidate this year, in virtue of the fact that they are not organized, very difficult for that class to sponsor activities or to even collectively take part in University sponsored activities.

Below—Even the chill of the late fall weather cannot stifle the enthusiasm of graduate students. From putting bike-riding exercises, a bicycle and a coat helps keep warm.

Farag B., Arab, Rahman
Laleh K., Abbas
Howard K., Bailey
Jack Barbor
Oscar P. Baraba
Jackie E., Bertman
Bud A., Bird
Bruce E., Blitch

Christine L., Boylander
Jerry E., Brooks
Dale A., Brown
Mary Lou, Case
Robert F., Case
Sharon J., Cramer
Donald J., Darrel
Jane G., Dougherty

Linda C., Drake
Phyllis E., Drake
Richard A., Dunlop
Gary B., Foster
Mary Lou, Gage
Robert C., Goff
Linda L., Gray
Thomas D., Haddock

WILLIAM P. HENNINGS
JAMES J. HOWARD
JAMES J. JENNER
RICHARD M. JOHNSON
SUZANNE JONES
GARY L. JORGENSEN
GLEN R. KEEN

RICHARD D. MASON
BRINDA D. MUNDER
CARYL W. MILLER
WANDA D. MOSS
MICHAEL A. MULLER
JAMES W. ORTHBERGER
JAMES W. ORTHBERGER
SANDRA L. PARKER

MARTY F. PAYNE
CAROL R. PENRICK
WILLIAM C. ROSS
LINDA L. ROGERS
DONALD E. TAYLOR
WILLIAM F. WITTEN
STEPHEN F. WILLS

DAVID S. WELBURN
BARBARA A. WILKINS
FRANK E. WILLIAMS
SANDRA E. WILLIAMS
JOSEPH A. WILSON

Laleh—For years the steps to the Kentucky Building have served as a place for students to sit and talk. John Dibble and his wife Debbie, both graduate students, carry on the tradition.
Belva—George Whifffield, a freshman from Louisville, packs a load of books that she bought for the spring semester.
Below—Larry Miller throws the ball in during one of the highlights of the cheerleaders' portion of the Western show.
Volume Fifty sets nostalgic theme of 1973 TALISMAN

Challenged to improve upon the award-winning 1972 Tali­man, the 1973 yearbook staff set out at its task. Since the year’s issue was the 50th volume of the Tali­man, the yearbook’s theme was to represent 50 years of Tali­man work. With the inclusion of the “old” section as an expansion of the introduction, the theme of “Little of the old, little of the new” highlighted innovation in the yearbook.

Various divisions of the Talismen were expanded. Six pages added to the sports section gave more thorough coverage to track, intramurals, and the new varsity sport of riflery. Additional spreads on student life, black activities, student affairs, and three documentaries were also included.

Organizations had a section, religious organizations, revived and included candid photographs to go with the group pictures. In an effort to learn more about yearbook publication, three members of the staff attended a three-day meeting in New York City. Editor Judy Radford, managing editor Jackie Cramer, and adviser Roger Loesven took part in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference in October.

Left—Although work as managing editor of the Talismen consumed the greater part of her free time this year, senior mass communications and journalism major Jackie Cramer maintained her personal relationship with President Max Citrin. A graduate of the University of Texas, Cramer is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and a graduate of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Among the Talismen staff were Debbie Williams, index editor; Tony Stiefel, assistant, and Jackie Cramer, managing editor; Darrell Gilkey, administration; Judy Radford, editor; Richard Gruen, sports editor; and photographers David Shedd, Scott Appledale, Mark Gorden, George Winkler, and Gay Becks, School Paper photo staff; and Angola Allen, Tom Beachy, Henry Dunham, Valerie Aldana, Debbie Williams, Judy Hoy, David Harmon, Fred Mauve, Chris Minow, Jo Radford, Carolyn Ray, Ricky Rogers, Mary Louise Scheppey, Bob Brown, Relia Sheardon, Jim Scottie, Carl Unruh, Shonda Tidby, Stewart Wade, Richard Walker, Nancy Young.
Working on a yearbook is a growing experience. Good or bad, I know I'll never be the same. It's too bad that all the students can't witness the make-up of a book that tries to capture the year at a busy university. They would, undoubtedly, be more appreciative of the efforts made by so many, especially the administrators, to provide the student with ample opportunity for development.

The staff and I have fulfilled our almost overwhelming obligation of composing this book for you, the students at Western. I urge you to keep in mind and make note of all your activities. Then inform a Talisman staff member in order that the activities can be photographed and written for posterity. The yearbooks at Western are a credit to the University and I think they should be viewed as such.

Now I would like to express my gratitude to a few of those who deserve it so much. First and foremost, I thank God for giving me the ability, providing the opportunity and seeing me through to this page. Secondly, I thank the hardest working member of my staff who pulled all of us through with his devotion, the sports editor and my newly-wed husband, Sunny Brannham. I sincerely appreciate the efforts of Jackie, Andy, Debbie, Roger, and Mr. Whitsel. I extend my personal appreciation to my parents for not discovering the daughter they rarely saw and to those of our teachers who were sympathetic during the deadlines.

Others who provided significant assistance to the 1973 Talisman include Dr. Paul Cook, the University Archives, Public Relations, and the Computer Center. I'm sure that many students will never take the time to read all the written material in this book. That's their problem. But those who do choose to read it will discover many events which could not have been covered in pictures.

Few people realize what a challenge the creation of a book really is. I sympathize with Mark Twain who wrote "...no there ain't nothing more to write about..." and I'm rotten glad of it, because if I'd known what a trouble it was to make a book I wouldn't have tackled it and I ain't going to no more."

Judy Radford Brannham
Editor-in-Chief

VOLUME FIFTY of the Western Kentucky University TALISMAN was printed by Sumar Printing Company in Nashville, Tennessee. Of the total 508 pages in the book, 238 were Duncklin #644 parchment stock, 18 are 28 pound grey, Grosvenor text paper, and the remaining 46 are 60 pound sassy stock. The book was printed using the offset lithography method.

The cover is a Rohm National Finish No. BNV-507, a special fabric which was chosen as the complement to the "Life of the Old" section of the book. The cover was produced by Drexel Manufacturing Company in Chicago, Illinois. Although designed by the 1973 yearbook staff, the actual cover artwork was done by Rosam in Nashville.

Approximately 1650 black and white and 800 color plates were used for the final candid photograph selections for Volume Fifty. Reproduction Studios in New York City did the center and endpapers. Portrait work, special effects used include montefish, steel engravings, and a bullseye screen on the front cover photograph.

Headline type is 14 point Molners Semi Bold, with division pages headed in 12 point Molner Semi Bold. All body copy is 10/12 Molner, and captions are set in 8/9 Molner. Index type is 9/7 Vorego. The index includes a complete listing of students, as well as listing of each paper's content. Each photograph, an aerial view of the Hill in 1958 (front and back) and 1973 (front and back). All color photographs were individually exposed from 50 millimeter and 2½ by 2½ inch transparencies.

The 1973 TALISMAN has a revised layout design with certain modifications for second design problems. Press runs on the book was 2000 copies and distribution began on April 25, 1973. It is the largest yearbook in the history of Western Kentucky University, and is the second consecutive volume in the copyrighted.