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UA12/2/2 1975 Talisman

Western Kentucky University

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1975 talisman

a year worth looking into check it out
When you follow a winner, it is not always easy to "measure up." The old saying that it is hard to follow in someone else's footsteps is often proved true. That was one of the biggest challenges facing the 1976 Talisman staff—could we measure up? With the 1975 Talisman winning a Frankfurter Award and other honors, the '75 staff faced a big task.

Where to begin? A theme was one of the most difficult problems. While it was expected to be a full year between outstanding events of 1975, and the anticipated bicentennial focus of 1976, certain events occurred to make this year definitely worth recording.

This book was aimed at portraying the year '1975.' No two years are alike, and the staff realized that no two books can be or should be alike. We began to listen to what people were saying, and suddenly, we had our theme—"It's worth looking into—check it out." Not only was 'check it out' a common phrase among students, but as events later demonstrated, the year was "worth looking into."

Nationally, the first resignation of a United States President occurred in August. The governments of 24 other nations also suffered shake-ups in sports.

Hank Aaron set a new home-run record.

On campus, a quiet resignation by the chairman of the Board of Regents resulted in markedly different policies. Although the football team did not fare as well as hoped, the cross country team landed a second-place finish in the NCAA. Granted, it was a quieter year than most on campus, and there was not the unending rush of outstanding events, but there was a year.

This is the '1975' Talisman, reflecting the trials and tribulations, the exciting and even the mundane moments. In fact, a 24-page section was devoted to the more ordinary happenings. The section, entitled "One Day in the Life of Western," consisted of pictures taken of the normal aspects and routines of a typical day on campus.

We also felt that the theme called for in-depth reporting especially in specific areas. For this reason, we included certain "checkpoints"—stories that go beyond the mere surface to see what really makes the University "tick."

There may have been more checkpoints, more exciting events, and more everyday moments than recorded here. Hopefully, however, 20 years from now, a Western alumnus can pick up his '75 Talisman and say, "That was it; that was Western in 1975."
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### Talisman

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Boiling Down, Kentucky, at 4101.
Students slang includes phrases that become standard in the language. One such expression, "Check it out," indeed seemed aptly suited to a year in which things went on beneath the surface.
In a year when society seemed to be more conservative, Western appeared to follow the trend. Short hair, casual sport coats and stylish dresses changed the look of Western students. Jeans were still here, but not as faded and torn as they were in the past.
And yet, there were other less conservative changes taking place. The quiet resignation of a Board of Regents member changed the face of the Board, with policies possibly moving more left of center than before. An outwardly conservative action was the establishment of mandatory housing for freshmen; but in reality, some freshmen were residing off campus.
In athletics, the much publicized probation seemed to imply a dull year for basketball; but the team and the fans proved they still had some fighting spirit left.
The year indeed offered some curious paradoxes—paradoxes that necessitated some "in-depth" reporting.

Investigate the year. Read about the outstanding events and probe into what seemed to be insignificant events. It's your year. Check it out.
Hassle No. 1

MOVIN' IN

How does a person fit his family, weekend, leisure, TV, tennis, games in, and still fit in at a school after experiencing or witnessing the moving-in process at Western this fall? The answer was simply to shift, trim, and squeeze as much as possible.

In late August, the city of Bowling Green seemed to suddenly spring to life again after summer vacation. Students poured into town searching for places to live while they continued their education. Freshmen were the only ones who had no problem deciding where to live. A few held a required campus residence for them.

Those students who did live on campus had their accommodations mapped out for them. An enthusiastic resident assistant greeted each student with the cheery welcome, "This is your key, and I'll need a $3 deposit!" If the student was female, the RA probably added, "If you want 'no hours,' a parent or guardian will have to sign the clearance."

Although Western does not have coed dorms, the closest thing to coed living on this campus began in the fall. The Academy Complex and the College of Education building were no longer the boundaries between boys and girls dorms. Many girls who had a desire to be constantly surrounded by males and sisters would pick up their mail at the maildrop of Morrissette Dorm and call "karaoke" to the downstairs dorm to make it sound as though it were the helping arm of the entire family in healing everything.

Western dormitories do not have direct whiteboards and black paperboards, but they do have small grills in which to cook. In the dormitory's main area, a corner has a grill that is open year round to keep cool while cooking with natural gas.

Cigarette, creamer, candy, and soda share a counter in a student's dorm room. The combination of these items is common among freshmen to build a dorm room schedule that makes the having and eating of the college family a real thing.

Of the four times the editor first visited the dorms, three times were in a southern state. The fourth visit was in a northern state. It was particularly hot that fall.
Hassle No. 2

REGISTRATION

The students who partyed the night before.

HUdsoD-december weather persuaded Diddle Arena, turning it into a meandering sea for the 12,200 students who did make it to registration.

This was just the right atmosphere for the headaches of registration.

Freshmen could easily be spotted wandering aimlessly around with their red folders which contained detailed instructions on how to register. Regardless of whether or not they had instructions, many found it necessary to drag a friend along with them for moral support. If one looked closely, one might even have seen a few upperclassmen doing the same thing.

Listening to seth's ears floating around Diddle Arena, one could easily see how delightful registration can be:

How can I take English 102, when I haven't had English 101?

But, can't you squeeze just one more little person in your double class?

Oh my god! I've registered for three classes at the same time!

I think I'll commit suicide!

After the fun and games of registration, students were not allowed to recuperate or regain their strength for the next ordeal. Staring

themselves and gritting their teeth, they get ready for the unique experience of book buying.

Now book buying is a joy in itself without the added experience of registration. Take the case of Joe Freshman. Slowly, like a toy soldier army, he worked his way between legs and cramped under counters in an attempt to find his books. With a fantastic eagerness for knowledge prompting his efforts, Joe searched frantically for his required books. Slowly, but surely, he managed to track down all 80 of them. He then staggered to the end of the shortest line in a sea of 230 or 330 people. Hours later, he reluctantly handed over his life savings to the cashier. The only thing that kept him going was the thought that he wouldn't have to go through it again until next semester. Who would have had the heart to tell him that when he got to class, he would discover that half of his book requirements had been changed.

Eventually, Joe, along with everyone else, managed to get through moving in, registration and the various other tasks and tribulations of starting a new semester. Each one was confident that with his experience, the next time would be a breeze. Well, it doesn't hurt to dream...
Warren's presentation considered mostly of poetry readings and commentary. Offering his views on various subjects, Warren commented on the role of a writer: "The writer is the mirror of society."

"The writer sees what society does not want to see."

In his casual style, Buckley made some biting comments on several personalities in the news. On the subject of seditious activities, Warren commented on the need for writers to be critical: "The writer must be critical of society."

Buckley's column, "The Right Answer," was a favorite of many readers. Warren commented on the need for writers to be independent: "The writer must be independent of society."

Abouts news events, Warren commented on the need for writers to be timely: "The writer must be timely in reporting events."
A PLACE TO CALL YOUR OWN

The dormitories at the University are designed to be a place where students can feel at home. The residents are encouraged to personalize their rooms and make them a space where they can relax and study. The dormitories are equipped with common areas, such as lounges and study rooms, where students can socialize and study. The dormitories also have facilities for laundry and a university card for access to meals and other services. The residents are provided with a supportive environment, with staff available to assist with any issues that may arise. The dormitories are also equipped with security measures, such as surveillance cameras and access controls, to ensure the safety of the residents. The dormitories are located in different areas of the university campus, providing students with easy access to the classrooms and other facilities. The dormitories are a place where students can feel connected to the university community and feel like they have a home away from home.
It could never happen to me

“Checkpoint”

Just how safe is a person three days when he is on his own territory? Can he afford to walk outside alone at night or leave his car unattended? Is he even safe when he is inside his home? In the life of a college student, the campus is the student’s home environment and in a sense, his “backyard.” The question now becomes how safe is the college student on campus? On the Western campus, crime is paying off for someone, even though crime is not supposed to pay at all.

Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, says, “Thefts and vandalism are the biggest types of crimes occurring on campus.” He lists the kinds of things being stolen are “canned, billboards, stereo and just about any kind of personal property.” Statistics quoted by Wallace, however, showed a general decrease in crime figures for a period from September 1973 through January 1974 listed 162 campus complaints as compared with 256 over the same time period in 1973-74. The same set of statistics showed an increase in both vandalism and property damage in the later time period. Vandalism totaled 19, seven more than in the previous year, and there were three cases of property damage.

Wallace mentioned other types of reported crimes that occur on campus. He said, “There are many personal assaults, but occasionally they do happen.” Again, statistics showed an increase of 14 assaults over the nine occurring last year.

Possibly connected with the increase in assaults, Security received numerous complaints in January to permanently lock the side doors of the women’s residence halls. An investigation for the College Heights Herald on January 24, Charles Kennedy, dean of student affairs, said the University was trying to prevent problems after campuswide events were having. Kennedy remarked that some of the demonstrations had problems with non-students getting in the halls. He added, “The goals of the students are not to have to deal with this kind of thing.” Security also said that indecent exposure is not happening in great quantities, but it is happening. There were four incidents of indecent exposure in the 1974-75 school year. An incident such as this happened to Marlene Marks one day in the fall semester when she was walking to her dorm along North Drive. Miss Marks said she was approached by a man sitting in a car. The Berkelethorn sophomore said, “I was shocked at first and I could not think about anything except getting away.”

Miss Marks said when she got to her dorm, she told her roommates who showed her to make a report to Security. “The security people were really nice and helpful. They asked me if I would stop in the police station and report it.”

Security said there was an increase in traffic accidents from 10 to 14. There were 58 hospital runs this year compared with 31 in the 1973-74 period. Wallace stated that there was an increase in house and auto thefts from 56 last year to 74 in this year. There were two broken doors in this year compared to 14 in the last school year. Drugs increased slightly from 2 to 3. Miscellaneous offenses increased from 18 to 23.

Crime prevention is a very serious business, according to Wallace. He said, “Our goal is not to see how many people we can catch, but to catch enough respect for law and justice to have more offenses and less arrests.” He added that Security is trying to make people “feel safe” by preventing offenses. He added, “It is not onlyoot, and probation is the main business.”

According to Wallace, one of the most important things Security did to prevent crime was the reorganization of the Student Police and Student Safety. Wallace said the student body to keep in contact with all centers of campus, especially at night. He theory is that if the former students who live in the residence halls or off campus are more active in the community, then it will be beneficial. The students who go to other parts of the community don’t want to go alone.

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BOLOGNA A LA KING

Checkpoint

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for a week, water and crackers for the Saturday evening meal, and bologna as the Sunday dinner were aspects of the allmightily cheap menu which seemed to destroy a student's income—infestation of course.

During the Thanksgiving break, college communities across the nation were questions about the cost of living. The cost of a four-course meal at a local restaurant would increase 1.6% more dollars by the end of 1975. The trend towards a budget was also considered worth the price. Meanwhile, students found themselves taking advantage of free or virtually inexpensive activities offered to them. For instance, suitable weather allowed them to capture a vacant tennis court without paying to harangue people to leave their cars parked at the dormitory. Activities such as bowling, wrestling, and ping pong were enjoyed by the students. These activities were less expensive than other extracurricular activities.

The story of money spent on recreation held a happier ending than most aspects of spending. According to the Consumer Price Index, recreation prices went up very little increased costs in other areas, however, demanded that funds designated for recreation be applied to more necessary things. It was food, however, for a student to adjust to using his money wisely. He had to buy a loaf of bread or a tube of toothpaste, or give up concerts to make the budget stretch a little.

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Dr. Charles Van Emon of the economics department said, “Inflation has hardened on fixed income recipients.” Van Emon explained that unless the student income went up more than the 26% increase of the average “purchase basket,” which contained 40% of food, rent, clothing, transportation, and recreation, the student would be insignificant in the declining labor market. “It’s better to have a decline in the purchasing power of your money than to have no money at all,” he said.

At any rate, it appears that inflation this year made a clearer dent at student buying power than in any other year in recent history. Whether or not it gets to the point where a student could consider crackers as water for the price of a luxury, a trip home on a plane to any other city, or a hobby involving a knobboard communication, it is certain that the student will wish he were in the present.
Understanding is often a rare commodity these days, especially between nations. With wars, conflicts, and disagreements over international relations, it sometimes seems that a little more understanding might be a good idea.

Karen Smith

Karen Smith is a renowned expert on intercultural relations and cross-cultural communication. Her work focuses on bridging the gaps between different cultures and fostering a deeper understanding of the world's diverse communities. With a background in international relations and experience working with organizations that promote cultural exchange, Karen has made significant contributions to the field of cultural diplomacy.

Karen's work has taken her to many countries, where she has studied and worked with people from various backgrounds. Her research focuses on understanding the dynamics of cultural interactions and the challenges that arise when people from different cultures come into contact.

Karen believes that the key to successful cultural exchange is not only understanding the differences between cultures but also embracing the unique qualities of each culture. By fostering a sense of curiosity and respect, she hopes to create a more harmonious world where people from different backgrounds can learn from and celebrate each other's differences.

Karen's approach to cultural exchange is based on the principle of mutual respect. She emphasizes the importance of listening and learning from others, rather than imposing one's own values or expectations. By creating a safe and inclusive environment, she encourages people from different cultures to share their experiences, stories, and perspectives, thereby promoting a deeper understanding and appreciation of each other.

Karen's work has been widely recognized for its impact on cultural diplomacy and her efforts to bridge the gaps between different cultures. Her insights and contributions have inspired many people around the world to embrace cultural exchange as a powerful tool for building a more inclusive and harmonious world.

Karen's advice to those interested in cultural exchange is to be open-minded and curious. She encourages people to step out of their comfort zones and engage with others from different backgrounds. By doing so, they can gain valuable insights into the world and build stronger connections with people from all over the globe.

Karen is also an active speaker and educator, sharing her knowledge and experiences with students, professionals, and organizations worldwide. Through her workshops, seminars, and public talks, she aims to inspire and empower others to become cultural ambassadors, bridging the gaps between cultures and fostering a deeper understanding of the world's diversity.
Zalibunna Begum

degree in Library Science. She became interested in attending Western when she visited her brother (Dr. Ahmed) last year. The people at Western make the campus more beautiful," said Zalibunna. "They are so polite and loving and friendly.

When Zalibunna first came to the United States, she was fascinated by television. "The only place we have television in India is in large cities," said Zalibunna. "And only the rich people have refrigerators. Watching television is like seeing a movie theatre," she added.

Zalibunna said she likes the "Six Million Dollar Man" because she thinks he is attractive, and her favorite soap opera is "All My Children."

Zalibunna finds college life very different from the colleges in India. In India, a student studies three courses and he graduates in three years. Classes are different also because in India students do not have contact with instructors. Zalibunna said she thinks most of her classes are interesting.

According to Zalibunna, the girls who live in dorms "are not allowed to return their rooms after 6:30 p.m., and dining is unheard of. Attendance is taken daily in the dorms," said Zalibunna.

If she decides to stay in the United States after graduation, Zalibunna said her brother will choose the man she will marry. "When I first came to Western, I hid the girls from my boyfriends and I couldn't understand what they meant by the word boyfriend," said Zalibunna. "They thought I was supposed to marry my boyfriends; but my girlfriends and the dorm told me I was wrong, so she added.

I like just about everything in the United States," she said. "It is a fun to walk in the snow. I like pizza and hamburgers. The freedom, and the education system. I don't like hot dogs — no, I don't like dogs.

The French students couldn't believe that we have milk or Coca-Cola with a meal," said David Bond, who spent his past year studying in France as a part of WLU exchange program. "I guess I wasn't because it was something different and it would be fun to do," he said. Studying and living at the University of Paul Valery in Montpellier, France, proved to be different from this American.

The campus resembled the one in Bowling Green. But the residences were separated from the campus, and it belonged to a community of dormitories. Most students lived off-campus, and the poorer students couldn't live in the complex because it was cheap, said the Virginia native. I lived in the complex because there were many students to live there too," said the Virginia native.

"We had maid service in the dorms and they cleaned every other day," explained Bond. Other benefits of dormitory life in France included open application, no restriction on liquor and private rooms for every student. The only thing that was not good was it was deserted on weekends just like here," said the senior.

"In general, the French dress much nice than we do," he explained, "and they were much more patient with me."

Although the French wanted to eat, "...was less than their concern of how they looked," according to David. "At meal time, they would sit there for a long time until they were inside eating. A person trying to eat at any of the cafeterias in France, David said. "It was fun to be in the "big squeeze," and we don't have any problems eating together.

We registered for classes at the beginning of the year and paid 100 francs (about $20) for the exchange student involved for studying in the United States."

The normal class met three hours a week, two hours and a half on another day, he explained. Not all classes, however; meet this often. Some only met one and a half hours a week. The size of classes according to David, ranged from small English classes of 18 to 45, to large sociology classes of 150 to 175. The classes were hard because the professors treated us (exchange students) just like French students," said David.

The French think all Americans are rich, with big houses, huge cars, and are imperious pigs, he said. Waterger was really caused some problems in the United States, but in France they just accepted the one a lot quicker. "They thought I was supposed to marry my boyfriends; but my girlfriends and the dorm told me I was wrong, so she added.

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Checkpoint

Because a sealed envelope containing $500 allegedly was handed a basketball prospect when Western was trying to recruit, the Toppers' hopes of winning honors in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) or the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) this season were dashed.

The incident occurred in mid-May when Zach Adams, a Trinity High School product, visited the campus. According to the report the University forwarded to the NCAA, assistant basketball coach Ralph Baker offered Adams a sealed envelope he had been given by a Western supporter. The money apparently was supplied by the Western fan. At the time, Western was already serving a two-year probation handed out by the NCAA for earlier recruiting violations.

The University sent a complete report of its investigation of the Adams incident to the NCAA on June 5. The story was looked to the newspapers 17 days later.

As a result of the University's investigation, Baker was relieved of his coaching duties and given teaching responsibilities. He left the University in August. It decided that Western's probation, which was supposed to end in January 1974, should be extended through August 1975.

Other penalties were meted out. Head coach Jim Richards was severely reprimanded, although the University had declared that neither Richards nor any other member of the athletic department had knowledge of the Adams incident. Alumni and other supporters were warned to keep clear of recruiting efforts in the future. Finally, Western's basketball team was prohibited from appearing in NCAA-sponsored televised games.

As an official statement released by the University on the last day of the NCAA's verdict, school officials expressed their "disappointment" in the decision, saying they had hoped their full cooperation in turning themselves in would clear the school. But they added that Western would do everything in its power to comply with NCAA regulations in the future.

In years past, the OVC's regular-season champion has automatically qualified to represent the league in the NCAA tournament. But this year, the OVC decided to change things. It decided to hold its own tournament, with the winner representing the OVC in the NCAA competition.

The NCAA noted that it didn't care whether or not Western's team played in the OVC tournament. If the OVC sent another team to the NCAA affair, the NCAA seemingly was satisfied.

At this point, the OVC decided to get into the act. OVC bylaws contain a clause that had never been used requiring all presidents of the OVC universities to review the case when an OVC member is put on probation by the NCAA. The presidents have the power to impose additional penalties should they deem them necessary. The presidents apparently felt they were necessary.

In late November they announced that Western's team would be barred from competing in the OVC tournament. The presidents ruled that since Western couldn't play in the national tournament anyway, the Toppers shouldn't take up space in the preliminary meet, which includes the top four finishers in regular-season play.

From Western's viewpoint, that wasn't the worst part of the decision. Western also was declared ineligible for the OVC basketball title, which is determined by regular-season competition. The OVC presidents originally had decided that Western's games should not be counted in the OVC standings. This would have meant that Western would have finished the OVC season with a 10-0 won-lost record, and no school would have been able to count a victory over Western toward the league title. It would have left Western with a slate of exhibition games.

Feeling that this was too severe, Western appealed the decision. The OVC athletic directors met with Western's John Olthans and tightened the penalty to such that Western's games would be counted in the standings, even though Western could not win the league crown.

I think the OVC has set a precedent that has never happened before in any conference that I know of, said Olthans. He was referring to the fact that the OVC imposed its penalties before Western's action would not have been necessary.
Suitcase-Itis - 72-hour bug

When sons or daughters go away to school, their parents may not expect to miss them quite as much as they did in high school years. Suitcase is the reason for this situation.

A suitcase is a student who journeys home or to other campuses every weekend. Western has more students for whom this is true than all the rest of the students.

For an insight into the routine of a suitcase, one can glance at the schedule of a hypothetical student:

3:15 p.m. Friday
A glance at the poster on the wall proclaiming, "Hang in there, buddy! Today's coming," brings consideration of skipping Friday classes.

3:30 p.m. Friday
The weekend is fast approaching. Students are already packing home to beat the Friday rush. The last class of the week is almost over. There is a definite drop in attendance. Everyone's best.

4:15 p.m. Friday
There is a dash to the Administration Building for catching last-minute classes.

8:30 p.m. Friday
Students rush to dinner and throw away plans, a couple of books and maybe a book or two into an old beat-up suitcase.

8:45 p.m. Friday
Piling into a car with friends, students head for home. The mass exodus begins.

9:30 p.m. Friday
The packing lots are near empty and sheets which on Monday were non-existent are now spread. They're in plentiful supply until Sunday evening when students again return to campus.

So goes the phenomenon of Western's weekend migration, commonly called "suitcase." Suitcasing students give a variety of reasons for making their weekly trek.

"Last semester I went home every week and this semester I'll be going only a few times because I don't have many exams," said Sherry Hardwick, a freshman.

"Something in my major education major from Wayne'sburg. At first glance, one would think there would be little to do in a town with less than 900 people. According to Miss Hardwick, however, there are activities to keep her busy. At first, I had a part-time job teaching piano to little kids on Saturday, and I also saw my friends, family and boyfriends. You have to be home on Fridays for basketball games," said Sherry.

The first weekend of the spring term was the first since Miss Hardwick remained on campus. "Even less," she said, "if I had the rides. I still go home every weekend."

In order to find a pattern of some sort in the weekend migration habits of Western students, a survey was conducted in the center by the Titan staff. Two thousand questionnaires were randomly distributed among the campus students. Forty percent (304) were returned. Forty-seven by males and 257 by females. Students were asked for multiple choice questions about the frequency of migration, the distance, the accessibility of destination and the reasons for their visits.

When asked, "Why do you go home?" Comments ranged from "to work on campus" and "doctor appointments" to "to go to the pay phones." The survey revealed that 31% of the males and 36% of the females said "to see family朋 friends or girls/boyfriends."

As a result of this survey, one might wonder what the "average weekend suitcase" of Western is.

Freshman females go home more (24%) than freshmen males (18%) with freshmen males night before at 33%.

Suitcase travels over 75 miles to get home and does it with his own car. His destination is over 10,000 people in population, and his home is located there. He goes to use his family's friends, "that special someone" or for a job. Mostly, he goes to visit family and use his home as a weekend escape from the pressures of college life.

And yes, writers suitcase too! Please excuse me while I go pack.
A Hot Weekend in October

*Heritage Ablaze*

Daniel Boone may have lived in another century, but he would probably have felt right at home if he had attended Western's homecoming. With a theme of Kentucky's Heritage, homecoming festivities were entwined with the nation's history and even a few pioneers and Indians. Daniel might even have enjoyed the football game as much as the Western fans did, with the Hilltoppers roaring to a 32-15 victory over Dayton's Flyers.

Plans for the festivities began months in advance as the Homecoming Committee and various campus organizations researched Kentucky's history for possible ideas and decoration themes. Art exhibitions, concerts, dances, a parade and football added variety to the weekend celebration.

*Developing the heritage theme, activities...*
Hot weekend

The weekend began with exciting events in the Kamloops area, including a basketball game and a football game.

In the basketball game, the local team faced off against a visiting team, with the home team emerging victorious.

The football game was a thrilling match between two local teams. The crowd cheered as the home team scored a touchdown, leading to a victory.

On Saturday, the Kamloops community came together for a charity run, raising funds for local charities.

Following the run, there was a community picnic at the local park, where families enjoyed food and games.

On Sunday, the weekend continued with a visit to a local farm, where visitors had the opportunity to learn about agriculture and interact with animals.

Throughout the weekend, the community came together to celebrate and enjoy each other's company. The weekend was a success, leaving everyone looking forward to the next event in the community calendar.
Serene and blue skies are appreciated by almost everyone. College students included. Cyan and occasional showers can be other hand, are sometimes overlooked as objects of beauty.

Traditionally, the light of day has been associated with clarity, brightness, and, in a sense, reality. Everything is revealed in its true colors, with both flaws and virtues displayed.

Night does not have such open connotations. It implies a certain seclusion, with its shadows and all-embracing darkness. The light that is present is softer and more mellow than that of day, adding to the mystery of the night rather than providing strong illumination.

On college campuses, daytime means bustling activity with students hurrying across campus. People take precedence over buildings and other man-made objects.

At night, however, the people yield to insignificance, appearing almost as scurrying shadows against the backdrop of buildings. Those buildings, mostly part of the scenery during the day, suddenly take center stage.

Kawamori's images evoke a sense of the passing structure with only a passing still, distilling the scene.
A DIM VIEW

The harsh reality of steel and concrete fades into softened lines and shadows, creating an ethereal beauty.

Those who walk on campus at night may notice a breath-taking sunset or a silver-lined moon. But they often ignore the earth-bound structures. For those who do not take time to look and for those who look but do not see, these pages present a view of Western at night. A dim view of ordinary campus structures transformed by the dark of night into objects of satire and luminous beauty. It may not be completely realistic, and some of the beauty may fade with the first light of dawn, but it's worth looking into.

A bow without overlooking the city, the statue of Danville's historic citizens stands as a symbol of Western Kentucky University's history.

Sun rays peer through the clouds over I. T. Smith Stadium, casting a haunting shadow during late autumn over the vast structures.

Unseen cinema on a deserted campus lends an air of melancholy to the otherwise unguarded eyes of then Wilson Fine Arts Center.

Light shining on a towering building lends an air of mystery to the otherwise empty campus.
In concert

Twin spotlights shone on the Faculty League in the October 19 concert. Despite sound problems in the first set, the country-western group pulled through their second act with instrumental skill.

 Mention "concerts" on campus and students react with derogatory remarks, contaminated facial expressions and general expressions of disgust. It seems no matter what concerts are scheduled by the University, a majority of students are not satisfied.

In the 1974-75 academic session, private student organizations and Associated Student Government (ASG) sub-committees made various noble attempts to change the University's outlook and policy, but their efforts were in vain.

The turnout came to a peak when a small group of students stalked the Doc Severinsen concert on Oct. 11.

Some students expressed the opinion that ASG did not book concerts in reflection of students' tastes and interests. Ron Back, assistant dean of student affairs, and Tom LeCivita, ASG activities vice-president, relayed with the explanation that the Homecoming concert, at which Severinsen performed, was not well for the present students at Western, but it was also booked as an effort to provide entertainment for returning alumni.

Despite the general disinterest over the Severinsen concert, he and his vocal backup group, Today's Children, presented one of the most professional shows the University community had been exposed to.

Headlining the performance were his humorous antics and outlandish costume changes. In night-club style, Severinsen delighted the audience with nonsensical trials. His rattle-dance movements included bicycle reflectors and the sequined NBC peacock.

The New Generation Brass, Severinsen's backup group, blared out a medley of country and western hits.

Professional entertainers in Las Vegas style, Doc Severinsen and his Today's Children were featured in the Homecoming concert Oct. 11. Dressed in NBC peacock costumes, Severinsen was backed instrumentally by the New Generation Brass.
In concert

Severance complimented the audience for breaking the "ticket limit" outside the door. He said he requested the right of the 30 or so demonstrators to "experience an American privilege."

The small group of protesters achieved results from their actions. Because of their expression of the general consensus of disgust with the Severance concert (approximately 2000 attended the concert, with a substantial majority being pro-students), a Student Action Committee (SAC) was organized to gain students a bigger voice in concert decision-making. SAC members said Ron Beck, who handled concert soliciting, does not have the necessary time to devote to the concerts, so SAC’s goal was to give the Activities vice-president Thomas LeCivit a voice in negotiations with prospective acts.

The activities vice-president’s role, however, must remain advisory because of legal limitations. Kentucky law does not permit a university student to central funds, even though a school administrator might have the first word on any expenditure.

For the first free concert of the school year, ASG presented America on Nov. 7. Opening the bill on the America concert was Chad Stewart of Chad and Jeremy fame. He played through Stewart’s act, his guitar went out of tune, and he did not bother to tune it. Consequently, he began singing in tune with the violin that was out, and he did not bother to fix that either.

From the beginning of the America show, it was evident that the sound system the three-man group was using had several cracked speakers. In addition, there was severe microphone and guitar feedback.

The part of the show that sounded good (with clear high pitches and no unnatural cork on piano chords) was the taped introductions and "Miniatures," played at the opening.

After playing three of their single hits -- "Don’t Cross The River," "Ventura Highway," and "I Need You" -- America went to an electric sound, which only emphasized the bad sound existing. In spite of the electric fuse, the show was still impressive.

Lighting and matches went forth to blaze demands on the West Campus, and the group responded with their biggest hit, "A Horse With No Name." Most of the crowd left apparently satisfied.

ASG again went into steady increasing debt by presenting America as a free concert.

Mini-concerts were more successful for ASG. At least they did not spark any heated controversy.

Band members thoroughly entertained a small crowd in Van Meter Auditorium with a program that contained a little of everything.

The Nashville group displayed prowess in almost every style of music. With different versions in rock, country-western, blues and jazz, very few of the songs the group played had the same style and flavor.

In the second 45-minute set, "Cruel Queenie" was one of the outstanding instrumental numbers. "Little Maggie," a slow strummer that gained momentum, received the most applause to that point from the crowd.

Two Mile Pile," another instrumental of hard-driving country rock, which slid into a similar blues vein, received even better response from the audience. The final "scheduled" number, "Quit While You’re Ahead," an anti-drug message-written with the audience's standing ovation to bring the band back for an encore with a cut from their "All Bets" album.

Although ASG lost almost $1,500, according to Activities Vice-President Tony LeCivit, the concert was one of the few shows of its size and Western.

ASG presented the Bar-Kays in one of its major mini-concerts of the year. The Bar-Kays, the backup band for Isaac Hayes "Hot Buttered Soul" and "Shaft" albums, presented a slightly heavier, more energetic brand of rock than previous mini-concerts.

The seven-member group held another distinction among campus concerts — ASG broke even on the Bar-Kays concert.

For those who liked a little pure country flavor, ASG sponsored a Bluegrass Festival on Aug. 28. Scheduled as an outdoor festival in the Amphitheater, the concert had to be moved to Van Meter Auditorium because of rain.

Headliner Lonesome Wanderer John Rota and the Clinch Mountain Clan, who described their music as "folk music with overtones.

ASG booked Al Stewart for a mini-concert on Nov. 3; however, Stewart's United States tour was cancelled due to immigration laws.

In an effort to ease the pressure, students had placed on ASG, LeCivit booked Klaas, a hard rock group from New York, in the place of Al Stewart.

The group's style and popularity continued...
In concert...

started scene with their smoke bombs and fire-spitting antics. Quite a number of students, however, were very pleased with the effort. It seemed to be just what the pitheque students had in mind when they called for groups that are of interest to the students.

The outlandish theatrics of the four-man group entertained a capacity crowd in Van Meter Auditorium; but for several in the audience, the band’s thunder rock was about as enjoyable as a direct hit by a bolt of lightning.

Kiss was very entertaining, theatrically. Whiteface makeup and leather bat wings enhanced the masoch image and the fantastic stage antics of the group.

Aside from being too loud, the concert was too short for the price paid and, musically, short in many ways.

Kiss came up short at a musical complexity. “100,000 Years” was the most complex song performed, and it was complex because it had two-chorale introduction.

Bassist Gene Simmons provided the most devilish entertainment of the group. He didn’t sing much, but he did simile interesting in the middle of one of the group’s better numbers. He dipped “blond” over Van Meter’s stage and the screaming fans on the front row.

The hallowed stage of Van Meter, where certain lectures had spoken and lively theater productions had been performed, was defiled with the Kiss performance. Accustomed to invisible voices, the auditorium was filled with undiscernible sounds amid a strange, blue smoke-filled sound.

Boehl said that he would never participate in booking “this kind of act” for Western again because the show contained “no educational value for students.” He said the show left him with a

“Who Can’t We Be Friends,” the title of the tour, is based on the back to the group performing some of their recent concert hits for TVC/ABC.

Filmed his new concert, “George Harrison Special”..." Chis Daniels brings down the house with his spirited rendition of some cutting country music.

Lights were red and smoke filled the stage as the concert concluded and instrumental devotees tried to flash out their own particular rock sound.

Breaks late cut by a staging spotlight creates a hat

“Brand new for Charlie Daniels’ guitar playing.”

“Empty feeling.”

With the beginning of the spring semester, Kiss and LaVista began to consider off-campus promoting as a possibility to get A&D out of debt. One such attempt with Bachman Turner Overdrive felt through, but this type of promotion was still being considered.

When bassist Mike Roberts of Pure Prairie League asked the audience of the 9:30 concert on Jan. 31, “Did anybody out there see the first show?” and there was no reply, he said, “That’s good.”

The 7:30 show was not as bad as Rickels said — it was worse. Sound problems remain most of the first act.

Rickels explained that it was the group’s second and only experience with the sound crew contracted by the University and that such a situation rarely occurred.

All sound problems were solved, however, before the second show, which was first-rate and well worth the wait. Pure Prairie League, despite rumors that they would not be able to play well because two original members were not with them, proved to be as competent in live performance as they are in the studio.

Larry Gossman and George Powell, lead and rhythm guitars, respectively, earned some of the most fluid country and country-rock riffs to be played in Van Meter.

“Open War-fare” hits Diddle Arena with the first major spring concert on March 3. War and Charlie Daniels Band got down on opposite ends of the music spectrum. The Charlie Daniels Band held the first slot of the concert that students called “the best we’ve had in years.”

As expected, Daniels provided the foot-stomping, hand-clapping, hog-call...
In concert

In concert, the audience was energized by the passion and skill of the performers. The crowd was on its feet for the entire performance, creating an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation.

After a few songs, the lights dimmed and Charlie Daniels Band took the stage. In concert, the energy was palpable, and the audience was captivated by the band's live performance.

The band's repertoire included a mix of well-known hits and original compositions. The performance was punctuated by peaks of energy and moments of calm, creating a dynamic and engaging experience for the audience.

Charlie Daniels returned to play his version of the "Orange Blossom Special," which left the audience spellbound and eager for more. The performance was a testament to the band's timeless appeal and the enduring popularity of their music.

The concert was a joyous celebration of music and community, bringing together fans and performers alike to share in the magic of live music. The show was a memorable experience for all who attended, leaving a lasting impression of the power of music to unite and inspire.
Secular sermons and political parables

"Watergate" — a word that haunted the country for the past two years — seemed to provide all aspects of American life, nowhere was that more evident than in the comments of lecturers who came to campus for the 1974-75 lecture season. The majority of them made some reference to the scandal and subsequent events in their presentations or press conferences. The professions of these lecturers ranged from that of author, to basketball star, to secretary of the Air Force. The 1973-74 lecture series had received with lectures by U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee and by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., a member of the House Judiciary Committee who voted impeachment resolutions against former President Richard Nixon. Many people had expected other lecture series to crowd out Watergate this year, but while the lectures did not focus on the scandal, the subject was often introduced.

Two of the most renowned lecturers to visit campus this year were both native Kentuckians — authors Jesse Stuart and Robert Peter Warren. Much of their writing was based on Kentucky settings and culture. Author and educator Jesse Stuart opened the 1974-75 University Lecture Series with a lecture entitled "An Hour with Jesse Stuart," born in Green County, Stuart began his education career teaching in a one-room school. Some of his literary works were drawn from his early experiences. Stuart's presentation included a few humorous anecdotes, some advice to young writers and a dose of his own philosophy.

The author of more than 2,000 poems, Stuart described poetry as his first love. He said he has never stopped writing poetry.

In his concise style, William Buckley outlined ideas and his recommendations, saying his goal was to be "sure he has not wasted either his own energies or his own interests by wasting the energies of America.

Warren's presentation consisted mostly of poetry readings and commentary. Offering his views on various subjects, Warren commented on life in general saying, "I think life is a dialectic between the most heinous of life and the ideal of romance. You shouldn't deceive yourself to either extreme," he added.

Columnists were also on the agenda in 1974. Conservative columnist William Buckley and moderate Jack Anderson provided interesting contrasts in December.

 Syndicated columnist Buckley expounded on capitalism, individual freedom, the Nixon administration, Wilber Mills and Jack Anderson. Concerning the economy, Buckley rejoiced that the country is in a recovery period by profit. "I do not know of any society that is dominated by economic considerations," he said. Addressing the subject of individual freedom, Buckley said this is (drum roll) "the first time in history that a new American revolution which would reverse meaning to the individual."

In his classic style, Buckley made some interesting comments on several personalities in the news. On the subject of Wilber Mills and his escapades with strippers, Buckley said, "I'm not a psychologist, but I do believe that the great religious revival in America will occur only after Jack Anderson reveals that he was not a Jew.

Anderson, visiting campus a few days later, explained the comment that Buckley reiterated his belief that the People's Party has no future in America. "We're calling it the Pacifist party, but in the United States they are called pacifists. The People's Party has no future in America."

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Secular sermons

Secular sermons
toward India in the Bangladesh controversy, Anderson more recently published the Washington grand jury testimony leading to the resignation of many Nixon administration officials.

Anderson focused much of his lecture on Ford’s economic policies and the tax structure. Citing recession as the real problem, instead of Ford’s emphasis on inflation, Anderson attacked Ford’s tax incentives to corporations and compared it to giving the rich welfare. Taxpayers pass on a lot of money,” said Anderson. “When it’s given to the poor, it’s called welfare. But when it’s given to the rich, it’s a tax incentive.”

Anderson also said oil companies were not paying their share of taxes and quoted the cost of oil depletion allowances to the country at $3 billion yearly. Commenting on the role of press in society, Anderson said the press is a watchdog and fundador as a representative to the governed, not the governors.

Folster George Gallup who opened the University Lecture Series in September, revealed that some of those “governed” were thinking. Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion and president of the Gallup Poll, he disclosed his feelings on the confidence the public has in government. He said disillusionment with politics is at a record high. Gallup added that the big question was whether or not Ford’s honeymoon with Congress and the public is over. He said the President’s pardon of Nixon caused a decline in his popularity with opinion of 2-1 against the action. Some behavior polls also showed that four out of ten people smoke cigarettes and alcohol and it is the highest level in 10 years.

Despite the negative aspects of the polls, however, Gallup said as many as seven in 10 Americans expressed a high degree of confidence in the nation’s future. 

Consumer advocates Ralph Nader was another major lecturer. A founder of Public Interest Research Group, Nader became a well-known political figure with his fight against unscrupulous corporations. Commenting on Ford and the people around him as doing what big business wants, he focused on oil and coal companies. He knew the coal companies for car making big profits from selling cars. He also accused mining operators especially in eastern Kentucky of being more concerned with profit than people. And he pointed out the oil companies with paying off oil shortages to take gasoline prices.

Commenting on the state of government, Senator of the Air Force Dr. John Muller said for a long time the government has been weak and any kind of nuclear weapons concentrated a strong military force at all times, as a deterrent to nuclear attack. “Our is a small planet but a dangerous one,” he said. “We must keep our power day and night.”

Another speaker representing government was J. William Adams, a retired foreign service officer. Delivering his service between Washington and overseas duty, Adams concentrated mostly in the Middle East and Asia. According to Adams, “I have been, there was always trouble.” He was in Cyprus on Black Saturday in 1967, when mobs revolted against King Fouad, setting fire to Caire, and was in Jordan during the Six-Day War in 1967. Casting in the Middle East situation, Adams said he thought Israel would have to accept the United Nations resolution and withdraw from the territory taken from the Arabs in 1967.

Like many of the other lecturers, Adams commented on recent government scandals and their effect on international relations. Gallaher commented on American international policies.”

*Consumer advocates Ralph Nader accused oil companies of paying off oil shortages to take gasoline prices.*
It's a shaky world we live in

College students in the 1974-75 school year were often described as apathetic and not very interested in much outside of their campus orbit. They were certainly a lot less concerned with world affairs than their more militant predecessors of the 60's. No matter how disinterested and passive they were, however, they could not shut everything out; they did not quit reading newspapers or watching television. For those who did not keep up with the world around them, and even for those who did, this summary of the people and events that dominated the news will serve as a reminder of just what went on in the "real" world.

The campus scene may have been relatively calm and content, but the world scene was something else again. UPI was the best way to describe it. Shaky governments all over the world teetered under the strain of deteriorating economic conditions, rising unemployment, wars, coups and corruption.

At the top of the list, at least for Americans, was the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon. Under the shadow of the Watergate affair and the attempted cover-up, Nixon was virtually forced to resign rather than face impeachment proceedings by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Covering the sky like a swarm of locusts, Turkish paramilitaries drop on the city of Cairo in their incursions of the end of 1974. The drone heightened the danger of war between Turkey and Greece, causing some anxiety in Washington.

Election fever has characterized the majority of Europe is the 1974-75 school year, but Galt Older Mosin and his minister are a minority by the new President.

Cora brought Greece and Turkey by the end of the war. Only the intervention of other world power prevented catastrophe.

One of the main problems facing Rabin was the continuing conflict between Israel and her Arab neighbors. With the Arab and Palestinian demands, concessions from Israel, and Israel refusing to relinquish captured territory, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other peacemakers had their work cut out for them.

Another 'lazier' forced to resign under public pressure was Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany. The once-popular Brandt faced with the failure of several of his policies and the revelation that one of his close aides was a Communist spy, gave up his post to Helmut Berger. A former minister of finance, Berger was described as hard-working and practical, although lacking the charisma of Brandt.

Japan was also subject to political scandals when it was revealed that Premier Kakuei Tanaka, a self-made millionaire, had engaged in some shady financial dealings. Through the use of dummy corporations, secret bank accounts, and unrecorded tax statements, he had managed to increase his wealth. When the country's inflation rate became the highest in the industrialized world, Tanaka's popularity dropped from 62 percent to 14 percent. He resigned soon afterwards, and was replaced by Kakuei Miki.

The fairly stable political system of the post-War period endured some set-backs, largely as a result of the nation's economic slump. After two elections, Harold Wilson, a member of the Labor party and a former prime minister, triumphed over his conservative opponent, Prime Minister Edward Heath. Wilson, however, did not prove to be a miracle worker either as the economy continued to deteriorate.

One of the oldest regimes to fall was that of President Hafiz al-Assad, the 82-year-old Emperor of Ethiopia. Ousted by the military and assassination 50 members of his regime were executed by the Præsidtional Military Council.

Irregularity, not unusual in South American politics, was also present in Argentina. Former dictator Juan Peron returned to power, only to die of cancer a few months later. Peron's wife, an ex-choreographer, surprised many by taking over the reins of government in the midst of open warfare between left and right-wing terrorists groups in Greece, the military leadership was replaced by a civil government. Former Premier Konstantin Karamanlis was reinstalled to power after the chaos of Cyprus.

In July, Archbishop Makarios had been deposed as head of the Cypriot government. A few days later, a Turkish invasion of the island.

Another major event this year was the death of President Nixon, who died on August 19, 1974, after a long illness.

Far right: It's a shaky world we live in.
It's a shaky world we live in

Drought, floods, and a fertilizer shortage caused by the rise in oil prices, millions of people starved to death. Many of those who died were children.

On a less serious note, the sports world saw more than its share of superheroes. In the African kingdom of Zaire, boxer Muhammad Ali made a surprising comeback when he knocked down world heavyweight champion George Foreman. Ali had been considered "washed up" by sports experts.

On the home scene, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves broke Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs. Aaron hit his 715th homer in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, before a crowd of screaming fans.

With the increasing popularity of tennis, an American prince and a princess held center stage. Rising tennis stars Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert captured the public's fancy when they announced their engagement, shortly before they won the men's and women's singles at Wimbledon.

In golf, Lee Elder caused a small sensation when he became the first black to qualify for the Masters tournament.

The sports sensation of the year was a meteorite named after Elv Knievel. He performed one of his most dangerous stunts when he attempted a jump over Idaho's Snake River. To the disappointment of his fans, Knievel did not make it and had to parachute to safety.

On the social scene, weddings received quite a bit of attention. One of the most publicized was that of Henry Kissinger and Nancy Magruder. Other famous weddings were those of Lily of the Valley, actress Kathie Silva at Madison Square Garden and the TV marriage of "Photo's" Valerie Harper.

The latter was viewed by an estimated audience of 60 million.

The deaths of many famous Americans also dominated the news. Some of these celebrities were novelist Jacqueline Susann and her husband Charles Lindbergh, impersonator Ed Sullivan, comedian Jack Benny, sports off-sanity Dicky Bar, actress Kathie Cornell and news commentator Charles Haas.

A year that featured a surplus of disaster movies, "real" disasters were numerous. One of the worst of these disasters was a fire in a Brazilian skyscraper that claimed the lives of 189 people. Those who were burned to death, panicked and jumped from the 25-story structure.

In one of the strangest events of the year, Lieutenant Hiro Onoda of the Japanese Imperial Army officially surrendered to the President of the Philippines. Onoda had maintained a jungle outpost there since World War II. In a significantly symbolic mode, Onoda declared he did not like the change in the world since the '40's, and migrated to South America. He planned to teach the inhabitants the secrets of jungle agriculture. Many people faced with government instability and economic crisis would probably like to have joined him in his escape from the "new world."

One day in the life of Western...
One day in the life of Western
Monday, January 27, 1975

From sunrise to sunset and back again, days go by, filled with the actions of people. Moments trapped within the comings and goings of the sun soon fade and are forgotten, as new moments take their place.

Only the most outstanding events are committed to memory, and even those become hazy with the passage of time.

One way to preserve the little things of life is through the penetrating eye of a camera. Photographs reveal frozen moments of life that will never return.

This special signature of the Talisman 1975 is an attempt to capture one day in the life of Western Kentucky University. We make no pretense that the idea of publishing a photographic essay of one day is our own. In fact, the idea is borrowed from Life magazine's "One day in the life of America." Like the Life issue, this report is not supposed to be a perfect record of January 27, 1975.

What follows on these pages is a selection of 48 photographs depicting one day, a day chosen because of its athletic events, administration activities and student action. More than 4,700 frames were shot by the publications photographers and photography classes who worked on this project. Selection of photographs for publication was made by the editors, adviser and staff.

Coordination of photography and investigation of the events occurring on January 27 involved hours in telephone conversations and personal interviews. A special computer run was made by Assistant Registrar Mack Houston to obtain a list of students celebrating birthdays on the 27th.

Consulting the housing office, the staff discovered dormitory fire drills were scheduled for the next day. Fortunately, housing directors could not be persuaded to schedule a drill for Monday.

In consideration of the matter, it was agreed that in no case was a photograph to be staged. Consequently, all the pictures are from natural occurrences of a winter day. Photographers were given specific assignments to shoot, but were given the liberty to follow any leads that popped up. An emergency medical technician himself, one photographer rode with student ambulance attendants to cover emergencies that happened. Various photographers also followed President Dero Downing through his day's schedule.

In the 24-hour period of January 27, we managed to capture only a small part of the life of this university, a complex society of over 12,000 individuals. Even the most perceptive cannot catch every detail of any day, but we hope this photographic record will make that one day in January come alive again.
Getting in gear

For some individuals the day began very early. Campus security officer Joel Dean paces by Grosvenor at 6:30 a.m. to light a cigarette.

Marriage and school combined, calls for cooperation:
Creek Drive feels breakfast for her husband Ken as he prepares for one of his morning classes.

Here students order breakfast at the relocated quaint of tea, donuts, and fresh coffee at the University Center Grill in the early morning. At 7:04 a.m. Kelly Rapadig visits her breakfast of toast and coffee, while gazing pensively out of a window on the second floor of Central Hall.

With grey clouds hovering overhead, the sidewalk above Beene Hall was deserted in the early hours of the morning.
Getting in gear

Part of every student's day is getting physically ready for classes. Terry Law, freshman for last year in the morning in the Kappa Delta house.

Freshmen would think 10-20 is rather late for someone to still be in bed, but many students with late classes often sleep until their hour and still feel it hard to get up. On the morning of January 27, Ann Garber, a senior from Challemann, was one such student. Her roommate, Carole Flantier, was also absent for.

Breakfast means a time to stretch oneself to face a day of classes and to catch up with classmates and perhaps chat with a friend. Kate Schmidt and Mike Zohler enjoy breakfast at the Dewar's Center Grill.

Students with late classes may sleep in to catch up on homework and catch up with morning courses, too. Students also enjoy enrichment classes to 11:15 a.m., and the night before a warm bath is essential.

Beginning the second week of classes means that the first week of the semester is drawing to a close. But morning brought this first song to Dr. James Worrall's English 201 class as the first bell.
Morning slips by

Through the fog the hill is seen emerging slowly to

evry streme. Students going to 10:10 classes and
going out of S 103 head past the Agatite Comma.

Although the day started cloudy and cold, the sky

was cleared and some groups went for a walk. At the

end, Paul was from Sturbridge, Ohio, takes advantage of

the weather while walking through the campus.

Waltham and commotion to break the re-

ience of Garrett Conference Center. Bob White and

Alan Grayson temporarily escape from classes.
High noon

Students poured into the Administration Building on this last day of the term and classes. The clock of the day showed 11:58 a.m. and the students filed across the main hall. A steady stream of students went in and out of the office. One student asked, "How's my grade, I've been here for two hours." Another asked, "Can I drop my classes?"

For some people, lunch isn't complete without a cigarette. Ron took a moment from student affairs, pulled away, and lit a cigarette.

It may not be as good as "Mom's Home-cooking," but the University Center Cafeteria provides a multi-course meal for students. Bernie Merid is here to make a decision in what to eat for lunch.

Award lunch time is now being served. From the top of the hall, the kitchen is now open at just the top floor of Barnes Cafeteria.
Into the last half of the day

If you've lost a book, you're at the wrong place, but if you're lost on campus, look up and your problem will soon end. Mrs. Beatrice Green, assistant Roncalli Librarian, checks out books below the campus map in Mongaup Hall Library.
Last half,

Being careful not to miss a smudge, Harvey Cox and Ted Zeman polish a backboard during the afternoon in preparation for the Wisconsin-Milwaukee game.

One Day in the Life of Wisconsin
Afternoon fades into dusk

Lake afternoon, the clocks are set in a period of pauses, absence of normal activities. The transition between dusk and the beginning of night is gradual, with the sun gradually setting over the horizon, casting a warm, orange glow across the sky. The transition from day to night is marked by a gradual dimming of the light, as the stars begin to appear in the sky.

It's not just a traffic jam, but it certainly looks like it, as cars pile up on Massachussets Ave at 3:00 am, with noise, and a small town takes on the aspects of a large city.

Freshmen never grow old among college students. Debbie, Nelson rocks her shoes and takes in the field beside the University Center, with a hassle and a bunch.

Shades of red and yellow form a dusty backdrop for the setting sun and twilight shadows.
Darkness arrives

Daily chores include getting letters to friends and parents in

With a deadline only hours away, editor Tom Cusack checks copy
dumps on a makeshift desk for the herald's editorial page.

Like two shadows against the evening sky, Dr. Jim Parker and Dr.

In the spotlight for rehearsal of "Win-

A great way to pass the hours on an otherwise ban-

in the spotlight for rehearsal of "Wino-

Working on your birthday can be a liability for some

people. Judy Sanders reveals, however, doesn't let it get her down

as she carries out her duties on Wotce.

I
Tense moments

Western spirit is still alive, although it's a little less rigorous than in earlier years. The student cheering section never lets the tension of the Western Murray game. Western holds a one point lead until 92-92. Nothing can be as frustrating for a sports fan as a close basketball game with a main team. Archie Powell displays his excitement at the Western Murray game.

A star of eastern, Calvin Wade looks up from floor as Johnny Bell falls in the court line. Westerns squeezed by Murray 92-92 in a "close game."

Insert in concentration, Johnny Bell eyes the shot that carried him 1000th career point for Western Kentucky. Bell becomes the 19th 1000pointer to earn this distinction.
Winding down

Wet naps are not good dieting habits for [redacted] students and a Monday night is no exception. Jim Shephard leaves Church Hall at 11:30 p.m.

Keeping it simple with "The Boston Strangler". Jim Raeth and Don Yelland make up the only viewers in front of the TV in Church Hall.

Concern for the patient is always emphasized and care in the arrangements is no exception. Richard Disney, an Emergency Medical Technician, measures a patient.
Did you ever stop to think what that other ballot was for when you voted for homecoming queen? Was it something you completely disregarded or did you try to really think about the 171 students nominated? Did you even know ten students you voted for, or did you choose several friends and names and that "looked good"?

This may have been the students facing students voting for Western's nominees to the Who's Who system. At an outstanding students on college campuses. Not all schools are allowed to determine their Who's Who students. As Western, a list of students with a minimum of 62 times and a minimum grade point average of 2.5 is sent to all departments. Eligible students, in order to have their names on the ballot, must be nominated by at least two faculty members from the faculty. After nominations are completed, the students' votes.

In many ways, the system is not perfect. Barry has been totally open to suggestions, if anyone could think of a better way to choose students. "I'm willing to try it," said Barry.

Several of the students elected this year to Who's Who did have suggestions for improvements. A number said that a lack of information about the candidates was the worst fault. One student suggested publishing the names of the nominees in the Herald. Most agreed that some type of screening stage was needed between nominations and voting.

Other suggestions included informing the nominees that they had been selected, so they could campaign, and also having the students anonymously ranked on the basis of their nominations at the time.

Most students' ideas in the nominating process itself. They endorsed the establishment of a board made up of students and faculty who would nominate the students. Most agreed, however, that the student body should make the final decision.

It is of the fact that many Who's Who nominees believe that the system would be improved, would feel grateful at their own election.

They may have been honored to win the election, but felt the nomination was an honor in itself.

I truly think that it is not to say that the Who's Who system is not to say that students groups in one of the suggestions, that the seniors with the board system are thinking of changing to a type similar to Western. He said that the faculty student body suggested would not be good, because it often turns into a driving situation.

Commenting on the type of students elected, Barry said, "I've always been impressed with the caliber of our student body. We can't make them candidates.

"It's also a way of life."

--Jan Clark

Choosing a speech communication, Greg McKinney plans to enter the field of public relations. "I'm not for football, speech speaking is my best interest, next football."

A member of the football team, the Foreman Writers and Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity, Greg was also a winner in the 1974 Optima Debate Contest.

"Greg said the voting system of Who's Who could be improved, but added that the election was being nominated by the student body. Some teachers thought enough of me to nominate me for a lot," said Greg.

"I don't think anything that disturbed him. Who's Who honors. People are never really sure about themselves," said Greg if the teachers thought I was deserving of the award, then I guess I was." He added, however, that he was a qualified candidate, but he was a qualified candidate.

"I have always been impressed with the caliber of our student body. We can't make them candidates, but I have been impressed with the caliber of our student body. We can't make them candidates," said Greg.

Greg McKinney

As a kindergarten teacher, Nancy Adam wants to be more liberal. "I don't want to ignore what kids want to learn," she said. Instead, let them ask questions and discover things for themselves. That's the way we grow."
WHo'S WHO

best way to learn:” The elementary education major said she had always wanted to teach and felt she could relate to small children better.

College has not only given me an education, but also it has given me a greater understanding of people and an appreciation of life, myself and others,” said Nancy. "When I came to school I was not aware of college life. I felt people were very much different from me that I couldn’t accept them.” Nancy added. "While at college, I have learned to accept people as they are. Life would be quite dull if everyone was exactly like you really wanted them to be.”

A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Lambda Chi Alpha Colossus Club, Nancy said her major accomplishment at Western was getting to know everyone, not just students but the personal staff. "Too many students feel they can work only by themselves, when they could accomplish more by working with others,” said Nancy.

When Bjorn Odenberg, a tennis team member from Sweden, was elected to Who's Who, his first question was "What is Who’s Who?" Bjorn was an all-OVC tennis team member for three years. He played in his first tennis tournament when he was six years old. He said, "I used my tennis as a means to come to the United States. I enjoy tennis, but it is not my biggest interest in life. I use it.”

John McCubbin

Leaving Sweden and exposing himself to different ideas and cultures according to Bjorn, was "the best thing I ever did." He said, "The most fascinating, but important experiences were working in schools and dating Ameicans.

Concerning dormitories, Bjorn said, "It’s ridiculous that they don’t have more trust in students. Students can’t have been or take their dates up to their rooms—that’s definitely backwards. You can’t even close the doors during vacations—no privacy. There are people in the streets or in dorms, and I don’t think that’s very nice. They could have different dorms for people who want open houses at all the time.

On the dating system, he said, "I came from a very liberal country. Around here it’s an extremely male-centered society. It’s hard to adjust. I probably never will.” He found it difficult to believe that men are still expected to pay the way most of the time.

"What if a guy doesn’t have money?” asked Bjorn. "I’m for women’s liberation. I could not have a relationship with a girl if she didn’t believe she was equal to me in all aspects of life.”

After graduation, Bjorn and some of his friends plan to buy a VW bus and drive around Europe. "I don’t want to live very materially," he said.

He said an important ingredient for college success was, "Dare to be yourself and have an open mind and be eager to learn.”

College life is like learning to water ski, said John Austin McCubbin, a pre- med major from Repton Green.

"At first you get dragged around, and after a while you get out of the water only to get smashed again. Finally you get up and feel like you’ve learned something.”

John complained his freshman year to taking his head under water — going to school just for academic reasons without taking time to meet people. He said at first he saw others too much, and he added, "People let you down sometimes.

"John hopes to become a doctor because he believes he will be doing something in the future. In his four years at Western, he enjoyed the Clara and A. Fisk Memorial Scholarship, which was a member of Alpha Phi Delta and was youth director of Methodist Student Union.

John was congratulated for winning Who’s Who’s first prize before he knew anything about it. In his opinion, it is a "pretty funny system. “He said the manipulation of students by teachers makes it more than a personal contest, and he believes that the end is often a learning experience.

Ben Wirtz

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WHO'S WHO

Delta sorority and Gamma Beta Phi honor society, and a little sister of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. She was also a member of the Council for Exceptional Children and a member of College Republicans.

"Each day of college life brought forth new and different challenges," said the special education major from Summer Shade. "A successful college experience comes from accepting people for what they are."

Tamara said she has felt a part of Western for four years. Her father and brother attended the school and visited the campus several times before she enrolled. According to Tamara, personal qualities needed for college success include knowing how to handle disappointment and having "nerves of steel."

Upon receiving the Who's Who honor, Greg Goatley said, "Apparently someone thought I deserved it, but whether they knew isn't known."

Greg complained that the preliminary nominations by the faculty did not allow time for campaigning.

The new government and mass communications major was chairman of College Republicans, vice-president of the Kentucky College Republican Federation, campus coordinator for Matthew Cooke's senatorial campaign, and a member of the Associated Student Government.

Enthusiastic about politics, Greg said: "A thorough knowledge of government and the political process is important. Those most critical of the political process are those that understand little and participate even less."

He added that everyone has a place in society and that one person's role is just as important as any other.

Greg said the necessary qualities for successful college life are determination to excel, consistency and patience. A personal attribute which Greg said added to his success in college was the encouragement of others in politics.

Despite all the honors he received, Ronnah Childress is skeptical of his own success and wonders if he will be able to cope with all the work that he has missed as a major part of the real world.

Ronnah said his success has just been a matter of "being there, combined with dependability, dexterity and showing an interest in classes and activities.

Ronnah Childress

"Who's Who" is a four year student service program. It is the official Who's Who in Western's student body. It provides an introduction to the student body and is designed to be an aid in the recruitment of outstanding students.

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Ronnie Dale Compton

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Ronnie spent four years in the Air Force. He said he noticed that most of the officers had college degrees. As a result, he decided to go to school, the GI Bill. He came to Western because it was a school "when the professor and the student could at least see each other from their place in class."

When he entered school for the first semester, Ronnie said he treated it as an ordinary job, putting forth eight or nine hours of daily study. Just as he had done in the Air Force, Expecting to get "C's" for his hours of "spending study," Ronnie was pleasantly surprised to find "A's" on his transcript. Afterwards, said Ronnie, "I'm going to be a game to keep up the good grades."

To describe his basic philosophy of life, Ronnie used a quote by Mark Twain: "Let us endeavor to live so that when we come to die, the undertaker will be sorry."

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Rhonda Whiteside

"I have found that in order to survive and succeed in college, you must be willing to interact," said Rhonda Whiteside, team captain for the women's tennis team. "The ability to understand others is a skill that every person needs to develop."

Interaction, for her, came through participation in campus activities. Named Outstanding Woman at Western, Ronnah was a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, the debate team, Zeta Eta, the Forensics Union and Delta Sigma Phi. Ronnah is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at Western.

Growing up as a member of a military family, Ronnah has been exposed to many cultures and has traveled extensively throughout the world.

Ronnah said the most important thing he learned at Western is that everyone is different and each person has his own personality. "In order to get along with people, you have to accept them for what they are," said Ed. "I came to Western because there are enough people to have new interactions, and not enough that you get lost in the crowd and lose your individuality."
Ginger Fry, an elementary education major, hopes to be able to teach the first grade. "I hope I can teach in a way that the learning will be exciting and not just rote," said Ginger.

The elementary education program was one reason Ginger wanted to come to Western. "The classes that I enjoyed were the ones in which I got to know and understand the teacher," said Ginger. The Louisville native's original plan was to transfer to Western, but she was accepted on the basis of her high school's studies relationship and had her mind changed. Ginger said, "It is important that each person finds his/her own place instead of waiting for others to fix the belongs. I've seen people that were just appointed and knew what I wanted to do and was never pressured by a pre-structure." The SNEA member said he was involved with a priority of what you make it. She said she was interested in activities, but it should be put in perspective — there are more important things.

Ginger said she thought that some people who were considering the Who's Who voting system was a disadvantage, but she did believe in the better solution. She said, "I don't think that you should do a lot of complaining if you don't have a better idea." "I think that's a need for children with working parents to have an education rather than just a baby sitter in the home," said Elaine Leftwich. The Tucson, Ariz., native plans to teach kindergarten or early childhood education. Early childhood education...
Elaine Collard has found that “to learn someone else’s language is to prove to them that you’re serious about international brotherhood and peace.” Involved in several activities, this German major from Valley Station was president of Der Deutschlandverein, secretary of Delta Pi Alpha and a member of the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries. She was also a member of SNEA and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Elaine plans to be a teacher or a bilingual secretary for a German firm. “Foreign language study offers you a chance to open beyond your own small understanding of yourself and your immediate world,” she said.

Surprised and thrilled was the way Elaine described her reaction to receiving the Who’s Who honor. She said she thought enough people were nominated, but that students should have more information about the conditions before they vote.

At first, Walter Bradley thought coming to Western would be a chance to get away from home and to have fun. But as time went on he found there was a lot more to it than that.

“I knew it was going to be challenging and tough financially,” said Walter. “I knew that I had to produce or I would be wasting my parents’ money. Now that I look back on it all, I must say that it was worth it.”

According to Walter, his involvement with music helped him have a successful college experience. Music is his first love, he hopes to become an educator in the band instrumental music area.

Reviewing his four years in school, Bradley said, “College has given me a chance to learn more about myself as a person, as well as learning in the classroom and making the grades.”

Walter Bradley

Elaine Collard admitted that keeping an open mind is important for a successful college experience, and added, “Learning should never stop. Even though I may not be in the classroom, I plan to keep up on the things that are happening. I must know what is going on.”

He called winning the Who’s Who honor an ego building experience. “I’m happy the people thought enough of me to cast their vote. Making the grades and being nominated and being elected by your peers proves that you are socially and academically sound.”

To develop an intelligent approach to life is the purpose of college according to Jesse Jepson. With an area of concentration in art culture, Jesse said art education is the life science of art—its way of life.

“I’ve always been interested in art. I was raised on a farm, as I worked with the Soil Conservation Service. Jesse believes his involvement in Alpha Gamma Delta has offered him the opportunity to branch out and meet new people. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Phi Sigma Alpha and the Academic Council. He has also served on numerous ASG committees.

To Jeff Consolo, president, involvement and interaction are “what it is all about.” He said the most important resource that Western has to offer are its people and its activities. “These students who don’t take advantage of these two items miss the best part of college life,” said Jeff.

Jeff’s government and business administration major exemplifies his desire for involvement. He said government is a place where, if you don’t like it, you can attempt to change it. “Too many people seem content to sit back and do nothing, and at the end of their four years they have nothing to show for their efforts but a piece of paper,” said Jeff.

Jeff credits the Greek system with providing the opportunity to branch out and meet new people. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Phi Sigma Alpha and the Academic Council. He has also served on numerous ASG committees.

Jesse Jepson

Jeff Consolo
WHO'S WHO

Tran My Le

To her, friendliness and consideration of others are two important aspects of life, whether in college or in a career. She said she believes a successful college experience can be based on one's friendliness and consideration of others.

Pam plans to teach physical education and coach in women's athletics after college. "I was always pretty good in sports, and I've known since the sixth grade that I wanted to be a P.E. teacher," said Pam. Although she was not in a sorority, she said she did come in contact with a lot of students and teachers through the P.E. department. Pam was on the track team and the tennis team, and she was also a student trainer for the women's teams.

"I have learned to think for myself and take full responsibility for my consequences and actions," said Tran My Le, who came to Western from Saigon, South Vietnam. My Le said she came to Western because of a friend's recommendation. "He told me how beautiful the campus was and how friendly the people were," she said.

Majoring in home economics, My Le said she hopes to pursue a career in home economics that will contribute to the improvement of her country. According to My Le, home economics is in the beginning stages in Vietnam.

Jeff Hilliard

White at Western, Mr. Le was a reporter for Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary home economics fraternity. He also served as secretary of the International Club.

"I feel that how well you do here at Western depends upon how much you want to improve yourself," said Jeff Hilliard. "This takes self-discipline, a mature outlook and study habits."

Jeff, an industrial technology major, would like to get into the business world. "I don't think you can succeed in college if you don't have a long range goal in mind," he said.

Jeff felt the bond between students and faculty at Western "generally easy to get along with." He added, "It is home, home warm and well always home. It is like living here. A person doesn't stay at a place he doesn't like."

"Having no idea in the world" that he had been admitted, Jeff said, "I couldn't believe it. I thought it was a mistake. I could name a hundred people who deserve it."

Western's size was the most important factor in Jeff Getchell's decision to come here. He said, "It is not so large that the student becomes just a number, but it is large enough for the student to come in contact with various groups, activities and people."

Extra curricular activities formed a key emphasis in Jeff's college life. A member of Chi Omega sorority, the Lexington senior was also a representative-at-large and a representative for the College of Applied Science.

Gail Getchell

While at Western, Mr. Le was a reporter for Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary home economics fraternity. She also served as president of the Panhel Club.

Gail said she believes college is a testing period for both learning and relating. "Through self-awareness, both can be improved," she said.

The exterior design major began major in art when she first came to Western. It switched majors because of career changes. "She said, "I had too specialized it was to be a good major."

"I feel that college life is what you make it," said James Michael Jackson, an economics major and senior at Western. "Students should look at school only as a piece of bookwork."

James Jackson

Bill Cates

Bill said he wanted to be a college band director because he wanted to be involved in music the rest of his life, and teaching music will provide this opportunity.

Bill participated in music programs for 11 years. At Western he was in the marching band, the woodwind quartet, Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity and the Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

"You must make yourself the person you want to be. No one else will," he said. "I believe the successful college student must take initiative in any given circumstance. He must have patience, persistence and the ability to ask questions."

According to David Maley, "When you are faced with a decision, make the decision as wisely as possible — then forget it. The moment of absolute certainty never arrives."

A member of the football team, David Maley

David Maley

Bennie Beach

No matter what place you have to visit to develop new relationships, Bennie came to Western because she said it was one of the best elementary education programs in the states. To plan to back on the primary level, second or third grade. Bennie received a teaching with young children and she has been there.

Bennie would like to see the Who's Who section named "The Who's Who in the Band." "I have a pot at the crucial position on the woodwind and it is inimitable to have to lose it at that point," said Bennie.

According to Bennie, "If you are going along peacefully and not bucking any of the many systems, you might make it."

Bennie was the first student to graduate from a five-year music program in four years in what Bill Cates believes was his major acco-

James Jackson

Bill Cates

affir. "Our teacher took a personal interest in my work, but wasn't very important," said Bennie.

Bennie also attended the University of Grenoble in France, she said European schools do not put as much emphasis on liberal arts. He would like to see American schools follow this pattern. According to this, students should be allowed to concentrate on one area and also be allowed free access of facilities.

"It bothered me to be working on a pot in the art department and have a policeman come in and throw me out," said Bennie. "Sometimes I had a pot at the crucial position on the woodwind and it was inimitable to have to lose it at that point."

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A member of the football team, David Maley.
James Walzig

Always loving challenges, Lisa Corwell connected that he would be most at risk if a person didn’t take chances. She distilled, however, what kind of life that will be: “It is better to try new experiences even if some are bad,” said Lisa. “It’s much better than just sitting there and letting life pass you by.”

The desire for challenge and active prompted Lisa to major in government and major in French. She was also a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society, the Free honor society, the French Club, the Russian Club and Phi Mu sorority.

Lisa’s main reason for her interest in government stemmed from her belief that everyone should take part in governing. “I can’t understand why some people sit on the sidelines,” said Lisa.

Combining government and mass communications, the Bowling Green student hopes to enter the field of political reporting. She was editor-in-chief of the "The Student" and regarded that job as a challenge. "It required a lot of effort at time," said Lisa. “but it was worth two minutes of it.”

Asked what she might have done differently if she could start college all over again, Lisa said, “There are probably things I should have done differently, but I do believe in looking back. After something done, you can learn from there.”

Upon hearing the news of the election, Who's Who, Jim Walzig's first thought was, “Maybe I have achieved something.” He worked him of a fellow student and the University education student that was married, an engaging person and keeping a great story, although not recognized for it.

"Life was a little rough for Jim during..."

Carol Connors

Henry Kuykendall

Describing Western as a "gambler that really paid off," Rita Jeanette Zander said she had never visited the campus or the state prior to her freshman year.

The service from Northfield, N.J., said she believes language is one of the most fascinating of all studies. "It allows man to express himself and to communicate with others. It is your passport to the world,” said Rita.

Majoring in German and minoring in French, Rita plans to become an internationl airline stewardess after graduation. She is also interested in interpreting, translating, and teaching.

"A successful college experience involves open-mindedness and an awareness of different life styles, opinions and beliefs,” she said. Rita was a member of the German Club, Delta Phi Alpha honorary German fraternity and the Ski Club. She participated in intramural sports and was a resident assistant for two years.

Concerning her opinion of the Who's Who election process, Rita said she did not see anything wrong with keeping the nominations secret until the election. "I do not feel this should turn into a campaign type of election,” said Rita.

"For success in college, one must have confidence and the willingness to put forth one’s best effort,” commented Lynn Kubec.

"Honesty in all relations and a friendly and open attitude are also helpful,” she said. Lynn is a member of the German Club, Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Delta Pi and the Phi Mu sorority. She was a member of the University theater and was a resident assistant for one year.

Concerning her opinion of the Who's Who election process, Lynn said she felt the nominations should be made public before the election.

Lynn is also a member of the National Association of Social Workers, Lynn has already begun to prepare for a career in social work. She worked as a volunteer probation officer in Alliance, Ohio, last summer. Among her duties were interviewing people with problems and working with children and young adults.

When Lynn discovered she had been nominated for Who's Who, she remarked..."
WHO'S WHO

That she wasn't surprised by a graduate assistant in student affairs informed her of the news. As for winning, Lynn said, "I was surprised to win. I believed my writing was influenced largely on my academic performance in a certain class and the support of a particular instructor." As Lynn is not a member of any sorority, she felt that popularity did not play a great part in winning her Who's Who election.

"Knowledge is the seed of life. When you're green you grow and when you're ripe you rot," said Stephen Jacker. He continued, "When you're satisfied with yourself and think you can't get any better, you go downhill — you rot.

To Steve, every day is a new challenge and it is important to set individual goals and strive for perfection.

With a major in sociology and a minor in business administration, Steve plans to coach in high school, then enter sales and management. He lettered twice during his four-year football career and worked as a co-ordinator of the freshman team and as a varsity football coach after two knee injuries prevented him from playing football.

Steve said academics were not that important to him when he first came to college, but he soon realized that the knowledge he learned helped him in factoring decisions.

Steve said if it had not been for football, he might have had another number on campus. "Football is like a fraternity in itself," said Steve.

Steve Jacker

"My college experience was the important thing in my life," said Donna Englebright. "I acquired independence, confidence and a continuous desire for knowledge.

An elementary education major from Bowling Green, Donna wants to teach kindergarten. She said she chose this field because of the outstanding elementary education program. "I felt that I would receive the best possible training for my chosen profession at the university," explained Donna. Donna believes meaning people and getting involved in college has contributed to her election to Who's Who. "I really didn't expect it with working and being unable to get involved in many functions," she said.

People who don't understand mathematics are simple don't realize how complicated life is," said Stephen Tolopka, quoting John von Neumann. "Whenever someone finds out that you're a math major, they almost always say something about it.

Janet Lynn Hornecht, a biology major from Fort Thomas, Ky., and the main role in going to college is to "learn about different things, meet different people and just get out and do something different." Janet said in student council should learn his capabilities and learn how to get along with people. She added, "Most people in college are not ready for it. If you're not sure what you want to do, you'll get away from different directions.

I have always wanted to help people do something productive, and I have always had support to do this," said Janet. "I don't think I would be as good at anything else."

A liberal arts curriculum didn't hamper Janet in the least. She said it gave her a lot of exposure, so she probably would have done without it. "I knew college wouldn't last forever, but then I have found out just how interesting it is."

Successful college students, according to Mike Inman, must be independent and able to make up their own minds. "Most important," said Mike, "they must have the desire to succeed, and must get this motivation from within, since there is no one to push a person in college.

Selecting a major accomplishment from a list including president of his junior and senior class, vice-president of his sophomore class, president of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Society and winner of various military science awards, Mike said his involvement in ROTC was the most important. "I think my involvement outside and inside of the ROTC department helped bring ROTC back into the center part of campus where it belongs," said Mike.

"The most important part of my college education did not come from the classroom. It came from the experience I gained through participation in campus activities."
When a child was born to brothers Karl and Richard Hackney, and they named the godparents, it ould not be the math teacher. It was the historical conflict when planning the christen- ing of a new child. They could only afford the two of them.

Needless to say, the performing arts were not. The stars were born to be in the spotlight. They continued to meet the nutrients of the many miles. The Hackneys have a special interest in the moon.

Four of the Hackneys are assistant professors in the astronomy department. The other two were the stars of the night sky and hand in hand with them, the Hackneys, were dedicated to their cause in research and in theirAstrophysics Teaching. They consider the moon to be "a hobby as well as work," they have made the University so interesting. They are the Hackneys.
Georgo M. Worthington considers himself a journalist and a photographer. He uses his camera as a means of getting his readership involved in the story. He often expresses his love for photography through interviews with his subjects and his dedication to his craft.

Worthington has a particular interest in wildlife photography. He has traveled to various parts of the world to capture images of animals in their natural habitats. His work has been featured in numerous publications and has earned him recognition as one of the leading wildlife photographers of his generation.

Worthington's passion for photography began at a young age. As a child, he often accompanied his father on photo assignments and was inspired by his father's work. He later went on to study photography at a local community college and eventually earned a degree in photojournalism from the University of Arizona.

Worthington's photographic style is characterized by his use of a medium format camera system. He prefers the precision and control that this system provides over the digital alternatives. His images are known for their sharpness and clarity, and he is particularly skilled at capturing the delicate details of wildlife.

Worthington's work has earned him numerous awards and accolades. He has been featured in several major publications, including National Geographic and National Wildlife. He has also won several awards for his photography, including the prestigious World Wildlife Photography Award.

Worthington is a lifelong learner and continues to push the boundaries of his craft. He is constantly experimenting with new techniques and technologies to improve his work. He is also an active member of several photography organizations and regularly shares his knowledge and expertise with other photographers.

In conclusion, Georgo M. Worthington is a talented and accomplished wildlife photographer. His dedication to his craft and his passion for capturing the beauty of the natural world through his lens make him a respected figure in the field of photography.
The right to be tired

Courtlan Melton has the right to be exhausted. In her four years at Western, Courtlan has become involved in a variety of things, not just passively, but with an intensity that has given her personal satisfaction and a host of new friends.

"To look back over my four years here, the thing that makes me the most pleased that I came to Western is to see all the friends I've made -- not only students, but teachers and administrators, too," said Courtlan.

Most college students are so busy with other things that they do not think about improving conditions in the dormitories to the point of getting involved, but Courtlan has done that to a point where her commitment to that position is evident. This commitment has not come about in the last few hours at Western, either. As a freshman, Courtlan was a member of the McCormack Hall Housing Board. The next year, according to Courtlan, "The officers of the dormitory asked me if I would run for dormitory president. I was just stupid enough to do it."

Being a speech major may have aided Courtlan in acquiring this influential position. As president of the dormitory, Courtlan was automatically a member of the Residence Hall Council. As a junior she was president of that council and this year, when the men's and women's dormitory councils merged, Courtlan was elected president. Surprisingly at first, Courtlan said the guys did not feel opposed to having a girl represent them. She said, "We're so together they could care less if it was a guy or a girl. The only problem is when they accuse me of being too sensitive -- to much like a woman."

Debates and movies were topics of discussion for possible dorm programs at an Interhall Council meeting at which Courtlan presided.

"The problem is that there are so many people who are just flats off."

"I asked that those comments are "fair and balanced.""

Taking advantage of a new dorm recreation area Courtlan enjoys the result of a project started to benefit work -- farm sensation.

Activities as extensive as Courtlan's take up a lot of time and inevitably, sacrifices have to be made. Mostly because of her involvement in residence halls, Courtlan was forced to quit the debate team of these efforts came through her participation as one of three student members on the ad hoc, all-female committee that was formulated last year. The members acted as an advisory committee to President Douning on married housing, parking and general housing policies.

"Although mandatory housing for freshmen and sophomores was another measure that Courtlan implemented during her presidency, it was one of the things with which she strongly disagreed. "I don't think anyone has the right to impose mandatory housing on anyone," she said. "I would like to see more people want to live on campus.""

Courtlan said she felt people were "surprised" as to how many people live on campus miss out on things. She explained that the community life within the dormitories is something from which everyone can profit.

Some of the programs that originate within the dormitories can be helpful to the students, too. Courtlan said. "Feminize Awareness is one such program, and Courtlan was one of three persons instrumental in preparing that program last March. The basic idea was to especially make women on campus aware of female roles," said Courtlan. "The program was a success for what the goals and objectives were, the only problem is that more people were not involved."

Although Courtlan is not a staunch women's libber, she does have strong feelings on the female's place in society. "I believe in men and women's equality to the extent of political, social, education and job opportunities," she said. "I am traditional enough, however, to want guys to earn different things and such -- a girl would have to be a fool not to." Courtlan said. "In one of our discussions we found that people felt men weren't getting the last and the liberal lib movement. She continued, "That's a very legitimate point. It may very well be that the movement has gotten out of hand in that degree."

The desire to speak out and be accounted for, that usually takes hold of women's libbers, did move Courtlan to participate in other activities besides the Interhall Council. However, she was the secretary-treasurer of Zeta Phi Eta, a national fraternity for women in speech and related areas. Courtlan said the fraternity tries to foster education outside the classroom and they have engaged in several programs that have benefited the community. She also said the fraternity won a 1970 Excellence Award last year for organizing a variety of activities and for fostering community activities.

This money was used toward activities such as appearing book drives to elementary schools.

President of McCormack Hall, Courtlan plans a major in the field of education and related areas. On the writing front, she has signed a contract with a publishing house."

"I hope to be employed in some university with student affairs or public relations," she said. "I'd be perfectly satisfied to teach in school, but I'd rather work at the college level."

Collage has been a rewarding experience for Courtlan Melton because of her involvement in residence halls. "The biggest thing I've learned is the variety of things offered to a student," she said. "I just feel sorry for anyone who doesn't take part in at least some of these."
PERSONALITY:
A matter of dedication

Dedication and loyalty are considered outdated qualities by some in today's fast-paced world, but those adjectives describe Georgia Bates exactly. Fortunately for the University, Miss Bates possesses both qualities in large quantities.

Miss Bates has been a member of Western's staff for 19 years. In that time, she has served in various capacities, from secretary to assistant to the president. In 1953, when Thompson's retirement was announced, Miss Bates was named his successor.

Miss Bates has been a devoted employee throughout her years at Western, and it is easy to see why. She has remained true to her beliefs and to her work, even in the face of adversity. She has always been a reliable and dependable employee, and her dedication to her work is evident in her daily routine. She rises early each morning to prepare for her day, and she stays late at night to ensure that all of her tasks are completed.

Miss Bates has always been a hard worker, and she has never shied away from a challenge. She has always been willing to go the extra mile to get the job done, and she has never complained about the workload.

Miss Bates has also been a dedicated family woman. She has been married for 25 years and has two grown children. She has always been a devoted mother, and she has always made time for her family.

Miss Bates has been a devoted employee, a devoted family woman, and a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard worker, and she has always been a reliable and dependable employee. She has always been a dedicated family woman, and she has always been a devoted Westerner. She has always been a hard work
PERSONALITY:
One student's involvement

Foes and friends sometimes appear to be, but surprisingly, in a Greek organization, as well as in some courses, Greg McKee's role in a debate on Jack's former house.

"If I had been by myself, I would have cried," said Greg McKee about the moment when he heard of his election to the Board of Regents. The first black student regent, Greg had previously lost a big ASC representative election by seven votes but did not expect to win the Board of Regents seat because of the stiff opposition.

This year has been a shock to Greg. "It's been a quiet year and I haven't had any real issues. We only have issues of dorm hours and more sex for women concerning these hours," he admitted. Council wants to increase those hours.

Greg gave a view on the dorm in which he has a little more liberal vision on something that would let the students that are too close," he said. "The policy has an air of distrust. Some students think the board is trying to baby-sit them.

Greg continued, "If parents bring other children in the right way, they should be alright when they stay in out of cards and their friends."

"It's a different era, but a lot of people are not ready to face up to that fact," Greg said. "There are too many students who have never been a part of it."

Greg said he feels some changes in the Board of Regents. "If we're going to get rid of some-minded members, we are getting more, but it will be different than in the past."

Greg's retirement statement reflected the board.

Other issues Greg recalls working on in his two years were the passing of the latest wave of Fee and the physical plant. He said, "The new organization for entertainers added me if I would add them to the list."

After they had a meeting with the administration, he said, "I don't think the meeting came about. I heard from them again."

Greg had some regrets about this term as student regent. "I wish the students had told me more effectively in the board," Greg said, "but regardless, my issues are the students to know. I hope it wasn't because I am black, because communicating with my life as a student," he said.

He said he doesn't feel the race factor has been removed, because he continues to have as much blood of his friends on campus as he had in high school.

Greg's stronger academic area was history. He won the Robinson and Ogden prize with his history. He was runner-up in the CVC last year and he was represented in West's national championship last spring. He was up on the dean's list this semester.

After graduation, Greg hopes to do graduate work in speech communications at Ohio State or Bradley University, or possibly the University of Cincinnati. He mentioned some courses and Greek social organizations as career possibilities.

He is also involved in several other activities. He was a member of the Black Student Congress, secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He was named outstanding achievement of the fraternity out of a "10 chapter province, moving parts of Kentucky and Tennessee."

"I am proud that we've had all this and I have a lot of friends who have been in the board, the governor in the future," he said.

Greg said he thinks the accomplishments he had would mean very little because "people forget too soon."

"Sometimes I can't blame students for their own problems," he said. "Politics has been so degraded in the past. It's a lot of the people who have been in the position, but I think the board has been different."

"She has a lot of discussion in her classes which were difficult to keep up with," Greg said, "But since I've been a math teacher in the school, the teachers and students have been different."

"She has a lot of discussion in her classes which were difficult to keep up with," Greg said, "But since I've been a math teacher in the school, the teachers and students have been different."

"I've been a math teacher in the school, the teachers and students have been different."

Greg's optimism, political clout cannot get crushed. He said he would consider it different.

"If the doors are open for a community, not a politician. "Some people are always locked out — one is for the people. "A politician is as sincere as a man who doesn't want to walk along with the majority of people and always speaks up against the evils of society," said Greg. He seems to fit his requirements for a statesman. That certainly isn't anything 'dry' about Greg."

Standing before the traditional flags and the statue of the statesman, he seemed like the best Greg is modest about as a first term student against the then-Georgia State secretary for the Board of Regents.
Entertainment has become one of the most important facets of America’s fast-paced lifestyle in the 20th century. By the 1970s, people were managing their time, finances, and hobbies in a way that was unprecedented in human history. This was a time when television, movies, and music had become a staple of American life, and the impact of this entertainment was profound.

For many of the most popular forms of entertainment, books, records, and television, college students in particular were avid consumers and creators of these media. To serve as a reminder of the kinds of entertainment students experienced during the 1975-76 school year, here are some of the options available:

**Books:**
- "The Darkness of John Aiken",
- "The Heart of Mike's Mind"

**Records:**
- "The Breakfast Club"
- "The Ramones"

**Television:**
- "Happy Days"
- "The Love Boat"

In summary, the 1970s were a time of tremendous growth and change in entertainment, and it is clear that these forms of media continue to shape the world we live in today.
Mentioning legislators usually brings to mind either a plump, bespectacled gentleman with receding hair and a wide smile or an unsminkably handsome middle-aged man that looks "almost like dad." Legislators at West are mean something totally different, however. They are a group of students who become more involved in politics than just going to the polls once a year.

Jeff Consolo, president of the Associated Student Government, said the ASG accomplished more this year than most students realize. "Students on campus don't really pay much attention to anything other than entertainment," he said. The main accomplishments of the ASG were under Consolo's presidency, of the Student Volunteer Bureau (SVB) and the intramural program into student government, increased activity of congress members who are on the Academic Council and a more diversified entertainment service.

The Student Volunteer Bureau, an organization that places students in volunteer work in the community, was weakened in the fall semester because Rodney Barry, the founder of the SVB, was not able to get accommodations or funds to keep the program going.

Barry approached Consolo about incorporating the SVB into ASG to keep the volunteer service alive. The proposal to merge the two was brought up at the last meeting of the fall semester and passed by a substantial majority of better than 80 percent.

Consolo said, "In the minds of the student government, we've been talking about the concept called student services most of the past semester." He added that the SVB is a service to the student and was easily consumed into ASG.

In addition to increased activity of members who are on the Academic Council, Consolo said the ASG drew up a resolution for the Academic Council's Rules Committee asking for three more student votes. Consolo added that the ASG wanted to have three ASG executive officers to voting status because there are a lot of people on campus who don't have majors and are not represented on the Council because they do not belong to a college. The Council, which approves all new courses, programs and academic regulations, was completely void of student vote until a few years ago, according to Consolo. Now there are two representatives from each of the University's seven colleges, half of them having voting status. There are a total of 40 votes on the Academic Council.

Consolo said the credit for the more diversified entertainment service should go to Tom LaCivita, ASG activities vice-president. Operating on a budget of $41,900 for all forms of entertainment, the ASG set aside $27,000 for two free concerts and $15,000 for mini-concerts, dances and other activities. Major concerts are financed by their own gate receipts.

Unusually low attendance at the Doce Seventeen Homecoming concert and protests from students about the selection of Seventeen fostered the formation of the Student Action Committee. The committee, designed to have a voice at all levels of entertainment, later dropped its title and joined the Student Activities Committee of the ASG. LaCivita said, "People are supposed to be disenchanted with politics due to present government scandals."

In addition to increased activity of members who chair the ASG committee, said, "Now, with added personnel on the Activities Committee, I'll have more people to call me up." He was referring to the booking process which is based on agreement between him and Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs.

A change in the student discount card to a "far better and cheaper" one and the establishment of an academic complaint system were also cited as accomplishments of the ASG this year. The academic complaint system became University policy when it was approved by the Board of Regents in January. Four months after ASG passed a resolution asking for an appointment of the complaint system. Also, a resolution from the ASG asking that incomplete not be included in the computation of grade point averages reached the regents and was approved.

Consolo commented on the effectiveness of ASG during his administration. He said, "We have been extremely effective in some areas and not in others." Consolo added that interest was high in the academic area and tried the fact that of all the votes ASG has sent representatives to the Academic Council.

With concerts a major concern issue, it happens necessary to have some form of entertainment. Tom LaCivita, left, activities vice-president, describes the signing of "Wad" and "Cherie Coven" band with Passionate Eyewitness.

Part of the ASG's effectiveness can be attributed to good relations with the University, Consolo said. "Instead of the ASG having jealous interests and goals as in the past, this year the ASG has realistic goals. There were no handpicked schemes because we wanted to stay away from that. I didn't take anything to a solicitation of the administration beyond the realm of possibility," he said. Relations have been especially good with the office of Student Affairs. "They were very receptive to any ideas brought to them," Consolo said. "I've tried to understand their position and I think I've helped build a good working relationship."

Apathy on the student's part, however, took its toll in participation in ASG, according to congress member Marc Levy. In a letter to the editor of the College Heights Herald in the October 1 issue, Levy said, "I really hoped this year's congress meetings would be different from last year's invisible congress, but this one wasn't." (Referring to the meeting on October 1, 1974.) Levy also said not call revealed a "good number of people missing" at that particular meeting, and there our of four committee reports were given by ASG President Consolo because of absences.

Consolo agreed that apathy, both on the part of the student community and by congress members, was still a problem, but he said the situation was improving. "People are supposed to be disenchanted with politics due to present government scandals, but many people have contacted me about filling vacant seats on the congress," Consolo said. "However, I'm still a little disappointed." He said he was also disappointed.

With his desk cluttered to a sprouting paper stack and a phone ringing constantly, when the telephone rings, the only place for business is in the Roo Zacharia's. The administrative vice-president of Associated Student Government,

"I have a lot of work to do,
I'm running for president again for some more experience," Consolo said. "For better or worse, I'm back for another run." Students entering the university center are harassed by ASG candidates.

pointed at the amount of time it takes to get a "relatively simple" measure, such as a change in the time of West's midnight curfew. There were some issues that gained considerable attention; but they lacked final decision. Among these was the question of establishing a campus grocer. Consolo said several places on campus were under consideration for the location of the grocery. Among these were the basement of West Hall and the Craft Shop in the basement of the Downing University Center.

Consolo said he had hoped to get more input from the campus itself but that the large majority was active. "I've been disappointed in myself at times for not being as organized as I should have been, and I've gotten bogged down at times," Consolo added. When asked what he would do to have a better understanding of the whole student government process, he said he would have worked harder to get the ASG budget approved sooner.

Consolo said he hoped the relationship with the College Heights Herald could also be improved. "I've been up at times with the Herald because of something they haven't printed," he said, citing the fact that the Herald gave no credit to ASG for its role in the development of a campus radio station.

Giving advice to next year's ASG president, Consolo said that would tell that person to "Maintain closer contacts with all the officers." Consolo said he was pleased with the other officers on ASG — Paul Nelson, administrative vice-president; Tom LaCivita, activities vice-president; Cindy Kirkpatrick, secretary, and Ricks Johnson, treasurer. "They've all done a good job," Consolo said. Apparently, Western's student government does more than just make the polls once a year.
University Center Board:

Creative campus capers

Playing the piano raps of Scott Joplin and Jelly Roll Morton, and the songs of Bert Williams, Irving Berlin and other musical greats, he offered a fascinating look at a time not unlike our own.

From a show with one man, the series moved to a show with one man surounded by girls, songs, dances and elaborate make-up characterized "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" starring Jackie Warren. A hit, musical, originally performed by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, the show featured songs like "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Gonna Build A Mountain."

A more intense and mysterious mood was created by Jerry Rockwood using the poems, latters, tales, scenes and marginal notes of Edgar Allan Poe. Capturing Poe’s egomania and tortured mind, Rockwood managed to draw a realistic and in-depth portrait of the 19th-century poet.

Music with a distinctly Spanish flavor folloed Van Meter Auditorium in January as the largest audiences of the entertainment series turned out to hear and enjoy the music of Carlos Montoya’s flamenco guitar. An ac-

Ghost, goblins and vampires haunted Dawnig University Center as part of the 1974-75 University Center Board’s entertainment program in October. A Halloween Festival was sponsored by the Center Board for the first time. Midnight horror movies, an apple-bobbing contest, a pumpkin-carving contest and games were all part of the fun for those students celebrating "All Hallows’ Eve." Frankenstein and Dracula were commonly seen sights as students visit the Lighthouse Costume Award.

According to John Whalen, board member and assistant director of the University Center, "The Halloween program brought more people to the student center than we ever had at one time. Approximately five thousand people roamed the floors of the center until 5 a.m.

When winter rolled around, the board helped plan and sponsor another seasonal program. The "Hanging of the Greens" was the first campus-wide Christmas program held in the student center. The day of traditional Yuletide activities started at 10 a.m. with the dedication of an enormous tree in the lobby of Dawnig University Center.

A final event of the day was a Faculty and Student reception.

In addition to its seasonal specials, the Center Board also sponsored its regular year-long activities — the recreation program, the craft shop and an entertainment series.

Under the direction of Bill Lamb, assistant director of the university centers, there was an increase in the number of recreational programs in bowling, chess, table tennis and other games played on the fourth floor. For those who like to see professionals in action, two champions gave free pool-billiards demonstrations. Palmi Byrd, the women’s national pool-billiards champion, demonstrated the fundamentals and tricks of the game. Jimmy Cares, five-time world pool-billiards champion, demonstrated his skills on February 20.

Pottery and porcelain painting filled the basement of the Dawnig Center as the arts and crafts program drew a steady in-

Another part of the Board’s program that drew fairly large crowds was the entertainment series. Accomplished actor and monologist Max Moriah starred off the series with his one-man show featuring the dialogue and music of the "Ragtime" years.

MODESTES and genius continued to make Edgar Allan Poe one of America’s foremost writers. More to the point, Rockwood is creating Poe for Western audiences.
Creative campus capers

600 who attended the show, led by veteran clarinetist Louis Contrelli, of bandstand and swing to jazz and blues in songs like "When the Saints Go Marching In." The eight-piece band entertained the crowd with its version of "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home." As the band played, the audience sang along with the lyrics.

More music was provided by the Alpha-Omega Flatters, the nationally acclaimed Repertory Theatre of America Presenting Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve," the company focused on the age-old struggle between man and woman as it began in the Garden of Eden.

Spanish music was again spotlighted in April, when the Joo-Joo company came to Western's campus. Accompanied by Antonio Martinez and a corps of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians, Garcia truly lived up to his reputation as the master of Spanish dance.

While live performances were well-attended, the film entertainment offered by the Center Board draw the largest crowds. Graham said the movies program, under the direction of Steve Bardon, had a full attendance of 29,000 people. This was approximately 5,000 more than in any other semester.

Movies such as "Save the Tiger," "Smokey and the Bandit," "Frisbee Chapel" and "Credibility Liberty" were part of the fare shown by the Film Selection Committee. The committee, consisting of three administrators and two students, draws up a list of movies each year. Graham takes the list and arranges to get the movies from an Atlanta distributor.

The only restriction on the movies selected is that X-rated films are forbidden.

"Moving and dancing to recorded music in the student lounge is not only part of Max Morita's act but also performed by Scott Jordan and Kelly Red, who sing in the lounge."

"Radio Show" and "News Show" were the nightly types of music heard at the Prestige Hall Jazz Band concerts. Bonnie Kellman, a student who played the cornet in the University of Arizona's band, said she made a point of being there every night.
Furries of last minute make-up checks and costume adjustments in the dressing room abruptly halt when the light, but emphatic, whisper of a stage manager crackles over the tempestuous intercom calling all actors to the "Green Room." That single murmur causes a nervousness in stomachs and a scrutiny of costume characters to the Green Room, where actors gather before going on stage.

The atmosphere of the Green Room on opening night is almost reverent. Lips move silently as difficult lines are rehearsed, and hand once are clapped and rechecked to assure their presence when the actor is later on stage.

"All actors in their places," breathes the disembodied voice. Even seasoned actors tighten a bit at the sound of this call. With fellow performers urging "break a leg," the cast of the opening scene leaves the Green Room and creeps behind the psychorama to their "spots." One last breath before the curtain goes up. This scene is re-enacted in countless performances, and the Western Kentucky University Theatre's productions were no exception.

Opening the major production season with an all-female cast was "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Directed by Whis Conboe, the play revolved around a scientific experiment that Tilly, the younger daughter, was working on for a school contest. The youngester grew an inflamed gourd, a poisonous creeper and a castrated AMSO query about the same of "An Italian Straw Hat." White Featherland (Linda Youngblood) bastante Barlow (Peter Lemar) and Helen Collins (Sharon Howard) reminds to the affair's possession. Blinks (Mike Thomas) wondered helplessly between the two.

marigold seeds that had been exposed to gamma rays for growth comparison. Analogous to the various characters in the play, the deformed plants became a part of Tilly's life.

The frustrated alcoholic mother Beatrice and her elder daughter Ruth constantly nagged and pulled at Tilly's experiment and at a same old lady the family was "keeping" for extra income. Written by Paul Zindel, "Marigolds" won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best American play in the early 1970's.

Opening the Interpreters for Readers' Theatre season was "Moods of Violence: An Evening with Joyce Carol Oates." The production presented two literary pieces call "The Death of Mrs. Sheen" and "Where are You Going, Where Have You Been?" Interpreters Theatre presents literary scripts with oral interpreters utilizing vocal expression to project emotion. Dr. James

Future failures in love sometimes bring a bitter reacquisition. Featherland (Linda Youngblood) has more than his share of picking up on the plump Rama (Sharon Howard) when the drunken old man and the son of his family makes the home of the Barrowes de Chopin in "An Italian Straw Hat."
BREAK A LEG start

Pearse, director of "Moody," explained, "Breaking the ice seemed almost a primary goal in preparing the Play." Two reeds, a theatre society, traveled to festivals in the fall season. The cast of "When You Hang Around" performed in "The Clown and the Arts" festival at Clarion. A second piece, "Barnum," was presented to the Central Michigan University Invitational to perform "Fables," a compilation of poems by contemporary women.

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" was the major interpretative Theatre production of the spring semester. Presented on March 19-20, the play was directed by Dr. Pat Taylor. After a 1574 season for Children's Theatre, a vast exposition of the season, was held for 18 shows. New part of the academic curriculum, Children's Theatre, turned participants director a seven-act full season. Dr. William Lumley, head of theatre productions, described the Children's Theatre as the "most exciting and rewarding endeavours we've had in a long time." With admission prices of 50¢ to $1 per show, costs prohibited purchase of elaborate props and costumes. Frequent trips to costume studios and repair by the crew, however, brought life and color to the productions.

The first of the children's series was "The One O'clock," a collection of 12 folk tales presented in story-theatre fashion. Directed by Tom Boysen, the production utilized step-stool comedy, dozens of hand props and plain black costumes.

Another presentation of the Children's Theatre, "Jemmy Moorbeam and the Silver Arrow," was directed by Becky Gilbert. A story of a 12-year-old boy and the tasks he had to perform to become a man, "Jemmy Moorbeam" was developed through a narrator with pamphlets, musical numbers and dance. A gorilla, a bird and a witch joined a broom and a violin in song and dance in the production of "Hamlet and Oedipus." 

Clashing for her scene's jet exhibit, a high-styled Ruth Hardy, illustrated tales and costumes of her home and family. Clarion World reported "The Haunt of Horror" at the Children's Theatre's "As a churning down a haunted house, it is never to be forgotten in an emotionally charged experience." by Maria Holland. Following the traditional fair tale plot, the production had more than 20 costumes and 18 masks. The production used a "haunting" and "effective" combination of sound and light to give the "haunted" effect. The production was directed by Dr. Pat Taylor.

The only children's production of the fall season to be held in Russell H. Miller Theatre was "Jack and the Beanstalk." Use of this former theatre was necessary to accommodate the green space between the two buildings.

A recent release dubbed "Jack and the Beanstalk" a "family favorite." The production was directed by Judy Hunt and the cast included over 80 cast members.

The piece was based upon the story of Jack and the Beanstalk, which is a popular children's story from England. The story is about a young boy named Jack who is given a magic beanstalk by a giant. Jack takes the beanstalk and grows a giant beanstalk that leads him to a giant house. Inside the house, Jack finds a treasure and learns the importance of hard work and resourcefulness.

The production was directed by Dr. Pat Taylor and the cast included over 80 cast members. The production was well received by the audience and was a hit with children and adults alike.

In conclusion, the Children's Theatre production of "The Haunt of Horror" was a success and a hit with the audience. The production was directed by Dr. Pat Taylor and the cast included over 80 cast members. The production was well received by the audience and was a hit with children and adults alike.
an interesting role. With the law of averages against hitting the pole at every performance, the cost "talked through" an "Alternate Plan X," as Leonard called it. On the Thursday evening performances, the hat did stick well to the stage floor. Gold scoop shank wrapped the cast, but the troopers immediately picked up "Plan X," and the audience was never aware of the incident. Leonard commented, "To raise a blender well makes the audience proud of themselves."

Some accidents cropped up unexpectedly. "Opening nights were the first time all elements in the last scene were brought together," said Leonard. The stage floor had been freshly painted, and in rehearsal we had not actually thrown the bucket of water called for in the script. When the wasser hit the paint on opening night, it created an "aux one." Don Holden hit the stage and slipped three or four times before making it to his feet."

For the first time, the speech and theatre music, and physical education department combined efforts to produce a full-length opera. In the 1972 season, these departments produced on campus. The 19th century opera "La Bohème" was presented on February 18-21.

Although the original opera was written in Italian, the Western production was sung in English. The plot followed the age-old story of boy meets girl, however, the two did not live happily ever after — the girl died. In addition to a full-size orchestra conducted by Benjamin Woodruff, a full ballet choreographed by Beverly Leonard, was staged in the second act of the opera. Virgil Nole was the producer and musical director for the show.

Honey, lions and butterflies were on the prop list. Rabbit ears and kangaroo paws spotted the costume details and animal sounds were in the stage directions. "Winnie the Pooh" blew into Russell Miller Theatre on February 21 and March 1, 2. Just as A.A. Milne's book had Pooh floating up on a toy balloon, Western's Pooh flew on stage in grand style, exactly the same way.

The first major children's production of the season, "Pooh" used animal-like costumes and make-up. Honey was spread learning to "walk and talk like the animals."

Coordination of the highest degree came to the stage when the physical education and theatre departments presented "An Evening of Dance" on April 2, 4 and 5. Shakespearean classics are performed annually on college campuses theatres throughout the nation. The University theatre was able to produce an advantage over other schools. Patrick Tucker, residents' guest director from the Royal Shakespeare Company of England, was scheduled to conduct an acting workshop in March and April. Tucker directed the production of "Romeo and Juliet" on April 17-22.

Troopers are standard for Italian opera tragic, in the production of "La Bohème." "Pooh:" (Bill Miller) almost Mary (McKenzie) studied in an effort to keep her lines to face off the remaining truth.
**Fine Arts Festival**

**Rave a mia fata of hayesy trumpets, lute and tons of Bush content, high vogue of a music-optim and rising melodies of Jewish songs sucked through Van Meter Auditorium in the second session of the Fine Arts Festival.**

After an overwhelming opening season last year, a two-week extension of the festival events program was scheduled for 1974-75.

Although the soft, delicate tones of the guitar were even more present in Van Meter Auditorium, Janine Delahaut gave a brilliant recital of classical string melodies. Delahaut, along with a group of musicians from the Baroque period of music, played Bach's Cantata for two solo instruments, with the performance in the discursive style of the 20th century.

In a review of theViolin group, Claude Borel, a member of the University music faculty, said, "The performance showed complete mastery of every instrument and every nuance, and the performance of the whole was a remarkable achievement of the 20th century."

Described as a masterpiece in the repertoire of jazz ensembles, the David Baker Jazz Ensemble performed the Festival's final concert at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The coordination and extreme musical discipline were highlighted in performances at the National Symphony Orchestra, the Handel Gala, and the Civic Auditorium.

A performance by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was held under the direction of Michael Tilson, who conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the opening of the Fine Arts Festival. The orchestra was led by the distinguished conductor, who was accompanied by the National Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles.

**Metropolitan Opera star Shirley Verrett** performed in a gala evening program on November 12. Conductor Leonard Bernstein was a soloist for the inaugural performance at Lincoln Center. Miss Verrett was accompanied by the Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Soloists, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Los Angeles Opera Chorus.

A New York Times critic said of Miss Verrett's performance: "People who go to hear voices hoping to be moved and exhilarated by the show will find themselves with the same state of mind--her performance in Van Meter Auditorium proved she is at home in the dramatic opera field, as well as in the role of a soloist."

Metropolitan Opera star Shirley Verrett (above) performs in a gala evening program at Van Meter Auditorium on Nov. 12. Shirley Verrett, a distinguished opera star, was on extended tour, in the Stephen Baker production presented Oct. 26-29.
Ultra-liberal feminists who attack the chauvinistic aspects of beauty contests might have been disappointed, but the audience definitely enjoyed the parade of （...）

Dimensions of Blackness

Traditional in beauty pageants, the previous crown-holding titleholder, now pregnant with a young Roberta Stiger, made her reign special by "Jinx" (Jinx's) Love.

Dramatic interpretation of poetry now in beauty pageants, Miss Stinger's performance, "Woman's No Fool," won her the title of "Jinx's" Love.

Congratulations from fellow contestants and host of（...）

Ultra-liberal feminists who attack the chauvinistic aspects of beauty contests might have been disappointed, but the audience definitely enjoyed the parade of （...）
CHUNKY SOLES & INDEPENDENT TOES

College fashions reflect the mood and atmosphere of their respective campuses. At Western, that atmosphere has been a type of casual attire with an "eclectic casual" flavor.

Denim is a popular fabric here, as on all college campuses. Jeans, of course, are the most popular fashions, but they do not replace the universal clothing of university men and women. Instead, the designs of Paris and New York couture designers have been modified by the students to their own industry to appeal to younger and less expensive tastes.

Students, of course, always wear jeans, a wide variety of denim, and most college girls seem to have a favorite pair of overalls. The denim is a bit more casual than the jeans, but it still fits the "eclectic casual" theme.

The color of denim varies from blue to gray, and it is worn with a variety of shirts and sweaters. The "eclectic casual" theme is evident in the way these colors are worn. The jeans are often paired with a simple, casual shirt, and the denim is often worn with a sweater or jacket.

The "eclectic casual" theme is also evident in the accessories worn with denim. This includes everything from simple, casual shoes to more colorful and elaborate designs. The "eclectic casual" theme is evident in the way these accessories complement the denim.

The denim is worn with a variety of accessories, including belts, scarves, and hats. The "eclectic casual" theme is evident in the way these accessories complement the denim.

The "eclectic casual" theme is evident in the way the denim is worn with a variety of shoes, including sneakers, loafers, and boots. The "eclectic casual" theme is evident in the way these shoes complement the denim.
THE SPOTLIGHT

I know I won't win, but maybe ....

"Oh heavens, please let me win!

"I feel I still at least be a runner-up!

Undercurrents of tension filled the air white
delays and mishaps marred the routine of the 11
tragically losing the stage of Van Meter Auditor

You see,

took long, taut hours of
work-practice dance routines, piano selec
tions and vocal offerings and learning how to
was just to be and smile, no matter what.

For some of the participants in the 1974
Miss America Scholarship pageant, it was their
first time in the front lines of feminine compe

tition. For others, it was established routines.

In the great moment approached, the
teenagers grew almost unbearable as each
performer and stated that she might be the

And the winner was contestant number
19, Miss Arkansas, Miss America

A new Miss America was chosen. Elated
and bearing with happiness, she stepped
forward to accept her crown amid applause
from the audience and congratulations from
her future classmates.

The arrival of the 1974 Miss America

Vicki Bailey was introduced to the audience

As she walked into the spotlight, she was

Her beauty, charm and poise made her

one of the most successful pageant titles of
her time.

The audience was captivated by her

Talent, personality and poise made her

From the beginning, Vicki Bailey was

She was a true beauty throughout her

She entered the Miss America Pageant in

The pageant was a success for Vicki

The victory was well-deserved;

Fame, fortune and success followed Vicki

But for some, the pageant ended in

Fame, fortune and success continued to follow

The pageant ended in "tears of joy and

Victory is sweet, but the road to it is hard. Vicki

Pageant, Pageant, Pageant, Pageant, Pageant,

Title, Title, Title, Title, Title, Title, Title, Title,

Victory, struggle, success, pageant, pageant, pageant.

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Pageant, Pageant, Pageant, Pageant, Pageant,
A sharply dressed person dressed in a pair of black slacks turned up his sleeves, right hand to his left and began for the task facing him. He carefully put his money in a red bandanna tied to the hand-held cord of a tree limb and swung the stick higher up his shoulder. Glancing back the road, he turned slowly to look once more at the place where he had been just a few feet away into his eyes before it was turned away with a string of money had come to leave this particular stopping place where he had been less than three to hit the trail again.

For 1711 May graduates this was the case. It was indeed time to hit the trail again.

But what kind of trail? And where would be the next stopping place? The country was still more about the effects of the energy crisis, and the unemployment was spreading. The cost of living soared, and Watergate in the aftermath continued to haunt the country.

Indeed, bearing these problems in mind Dr. Harry S. Gray, professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology and a Niels Bohr Visiting Scholar, ended the 1971-1972 graduation class on Friday in an overblown country in the next quarter of a century.

"With an eye to the needs of the country and the world, we must relentlessly search for new basic knowledge," he told the group. "You can make the transition into this century as a happy one." Warden definitely added its share of words to the people to participate in the transition. In the commencement exercises held in E.A. O'Dell, 1,338 bachelor degrees, 275 masters degrees, and 185 doctorates degrees were awarded.

While Eugene White, an accounting major from Russell Springs, received the 1974 Alumni Scholarship Award which is presented to the graduating senior with the highest cumulative grade point average for bachelor's work.

Two faculty members also received awards Dr. John B. Grashow, professor of family education and director of summer school, received the Award for Excellence in Postgraduate Teaching. Dr. Thomas Maddox, professor of government and director of research and computer services, was the recipient of the Award for Distinguished Contributions in Research and Creativity.

Graduation marked the end of a long string an educational stopping place and the beginning of the search for a new place to go. It marked looking out of college and looking into new horizons.

Leaving the Hill behind.

Wasting for Daddy to put on "That foolish costume in the aerobics class," daughter rests on his shoulder waiting for the ceremony to begin.

Looking back, hot black skies and hot feet hastily walk toward the finish line. Daddy's arm is around a graduate who is passed through the finish line and into the hands of his wife for the ceremonial kiss.
1975 a year worth looking into

checking out sports

CROSS COUNTRY
Wendy Fowlkes's first-place finish and other members' high placing, the cross country team places second in the nation.

FOOTBALL
The year after the year of glory the season's gridiron. With a disheartening loss to Tennessee Tech, hopes of a post-season bowl bid and an unexpected humiliation by two subsequent losses.

BASKETBALL
Placed on probation by the NCAA, Western reacts to the spirit as it vies with Middle Tennessee for first place in the OVC.

NON-ORGANIZED SPORTS
Less than 10 percent of the students are involved in organized team sports, yet students fill free time with athletic activities.
Nick Rose was a happy man following the NCAA Cross-Country Championships in Bloomington, Ind. Surrounded by reporters, his exhilaration was obvious, but so was his exhaustion.

Last year, it was a different story. Rose, who led most of the way at Spokane, Wash., was out-kicked in the last half-mile by Steve Prefontaine, Oregon's premier distance runner, and placed second.

In addition, the Topper runners were disqualified from a second- to a sixth-place finish when Tony Staynings allegedly turned inside a flag.

In Bloomington, however, Rose's joy was shared by the team and the 100 or so followers who braved the cold, damp afternoon to watch Rose win it all. Pacing a solid second as a team, the Toppers claimed Western's highest NCAA finish.

Rose took the lead early in the six-mile race, winning easily in a course record 29:22.2. Fighting 30-degree weather and brisk winds, he ran 10 to 20 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. A burst of speed at the three-mile mark pushed him out of reach. Rose broke into a huge smile as he neared the finish. Waving at the fans spread around the finish area, Rose jogged the last 100 yards. Coach Jerry Bean termed Rose's race a "super effort."

Oregon won the team title with 77 points, followed by Western with 110, Texas El Paso with 136, and Washington State with 144. Western's 110 was the lowest second-place score in five years.

Western gained four All-Americans with Rose, Chris Miller (8th), Dave Long (13th) and Tony Staynings (18th). The top 25 finishers qualified as All-Americans in the NCAA meet.

The other Western runners were Ross Munroe (104th), Swag Hartel (109th) and Joe Tinus (120th).

Bean's British Brigade returns five of the seven runners, including the four All-Americans. The unusual nickname stems from the five Englishmen and one Canadian on the team. Joe Tinus was the lone American.

The NCAA meet was the culmination of an exciting season that virtually rewrote the record book. The runners breezed through eight consecutive season wins, plus victories in the OVC and NCAA District III meets.

The conference championship was the first in 10 years, and the district win was the first in the school's history. It was the best season for cross-country since the sport was

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Over 200 runners burst over the first hill as at the start of the NCAA Championship meet in Bloomington, Ind. Nick Rose leads Western State's John Riley and Hawaii's Craig Young labors at the three mile mark. First waving, Rose crosses the finish line.
EVERYTHING CAME UP ROSE'S

initiated in 1962, and marked the pinnacle of a three-year building program by Head Coach Jerry Bean.

As the weeks passed and the team piled up victories on the OWLweb, Indiana, Morehead and WKU Invitationals, murmurs were heard of a national championship.

When Rose, Rider, Long and Stayingins began destroying the competition with first-place four-way ties, numerous course records and a victory in Ontario, Can., in the Springback International, the murmurs became louder.

Coach Bean, however, was having nothing to do with the championship talk. "We're just going up there to do as well as we can," Bean said. Later in the season, he expressed hope that the team would finish in the top five.

The season saw Western quitters set course records at Murray, Morehead, Bloomington and home at home. They came close to perfection on five of their seven occasions at Owensboro, 18:50; Southeast Missouri, 18:40 and Murray, 16:48.

As the victories and records rolled in, and odds for a perfect season mounted, the runners refused to fal. They stayed the same easy-going, close-knit "mates" (as the British runners liked to call themselves) that they were in September.

When the regular season ended, the team became serious as members prepared for post-season action. One could see the changes in individual runners as each prepared for the championship meets.

In the OVC meet at Murray, the Hilltoppers posted a score of 22, third lowest in conference history. Rose, Rider, Stayingins and Long finished head-to-head for a first-place tie. Hatell was 12th in the all-important fifth spot.

The District II meet at Durham, N.C., proved to be more of the same as the Top-10 went easily, scoring 45 points to runner-up Duke's 101. Rose finished first, Stayingins second, Long fourth and Rider fifth.

Trials were the fifth Topper, finishing 33rd.

During the 16-day layoff before the championship, each member worked to peak at the right time. The results speak for themselves — a silver trophy in the double cage.

The OVC Cross-Country Runaway

Western's cross-country program attained one of its goals on Nov. 2, at Murray, Ky., site of the 1974 OVC Cross-Country Championship. Although Murray's Brian Fierst was the race at this one-mile mark (first half), a 10th place Andy Fieser and his "mates" immediately fell flat out and the rest of the field far behind. The Topper 10 runners set distance records between the 10-mile point and the 2-mile point at the end of the race and second from right, and won easily in a second 25:46.

Flying hair emphasized by a slow cooker worked. Rose, Fierst and Stayingins placed second, third and fifth in the race, finishing an average of 30 seconds apart. Rose was the first Westerner to medal in the OVC. The team's third place was the best in conference history.

It's not the quantity, but the quality and style of running that counts. Coach Green often pressed the young runners to run smarter. "We're not a running team that runs against the wind through the woods and after dinner at the Brown Bag restaurant," he noted. The team has produced three NCAA champions: Brian Fierst in 1974, John Cox in 1977 and Steven Miller in 1982.
Courage... and defense

Inexperience in the offensive backfield and a large number of injuries were major factors in late season losses. Although Western Michigan
Miami Trumbull the final game of a 2-9-1 score. Coach Jimmy Feix
took some heavy questioning on the sideline. Jeff and Larry Doucette
and Danny Tower both started out with strained showed concern
during early stages of the game.

Courage — that was the one word head coach Jimmy Feix used to sum up the
efforts of his 1974 football squad.

The Toppers, who compiled a 7-3 mark, had to face the fact that fans in Big Red Coun-
try still had memories of last year's Division II runner-up team and were expecting more of
the same, despite the graduation of some key personnel, particularly in the offensive back-
field.
The 1934 Chicago football team members are: (Front row)

Another punt return for a touchdown by Jack Boer was returned by Chicago's backfield. Coach Lummis set a career record for touchdowns with 12, and he now holds the point return

Courage... and defense

Despite the score problems, the team had two victories in the 1934 season. This year they were given a chance to play in the Big Eight Conference game. Among the eight teams, seven were from the offensive and the offense already was dotted with their own personnel. We're sure we'd have thought the season would end on a sour note when Western tied the game with a 4-0 point blanking of Ohio State. The Terps offense knocked both the Terps and the Buckeyes out of action early in finding the season's leading returning passer, S. Powers. For the rest of the game, Penn had an easy time on running backs and received a lot of help from the offense, but nothing worked. After the Post season, Western was ranked the No. 1 team in the nation in several polls, including Associated Press.

Another player for the season was Jack Buchwitz, who brought his Austin Peay team to Bowling Green for the first Ohio Valley Conference game of the season. Western's defense, led by Rick Green and John Buchwitz, knocked off two of Peay's quarter backs out of commission, and the Boys could not get anything together as the Peay runners ran away with a 35-7 win. The only Peay score came on a blocked kick that was returned for a touchdown.
Courage... and defense

Weslerunique in motion, Lawrence's All-American 64 returns a kickoff against Murray during the 39-10 win over the Tigers. The win was the first since 1965 when Florida State defeated Western, 6-7.

A healthy Dennis Tanner tries to tackle a Duke defender during the game. A knee injury sustained in the Maroon contest sidelined the senior co-captain for the remainder of the season.

Under the mock of Karl Anderson (75), Middle Tennessee's Fred Anthony's fumble leads. Anderson's play was typical of the Toppers' defense against the Florida State backfield during the 39-10 win.
Courage...and defense

Flyers returned Greg Schumacker, one of the leading kick returners. The Flyers also returned kickers, something that had been a problem for the Eagles. The team had been victimized by the Eagles'special teams, particularly on kickoffs. Schumacker had been a key player in the team's success.

26-14. Back-up quarterbacks Bill Smith and Doug Davis filled in for starter Dennis Tornick, who was knocked out of the game with a knee injury. In the second quarter, Western quarterback Dennis Tornick was injured on a play, and Davis was key to the team's success.

The quarterbacks performed admirably, considering they were not expected to play. They led the team to victory, with Davis completing 18 of 26 passes for 261 yards and two touchdowns. Tornick returned to the game in the third quarter and threw two more touchdowns, but the team was in control by then.

Two of Western's quarterbacks, Davis and Tornick, were named to the Associated Press All-American team.

Bushong made his second team honors, and Green was chosen for honorable mention. Also, Bushong was selected to the first team Kodak All-American squad.

The 1974 edition of the football season did not break as many marks as the 1972 team, but it still managed to set 15 new records. Among them were most punts returned (100), most first downs in a game (28), and the most points scored in a single game (15 against Tennessee Tech).

The Flyers' defense allowed only 9 points in a single game, against Missouri. They also set new records for most tackles for loss (19) and most interceptions (145 by Players against East Tennessee). The team also set a new record for most points scored in a single game (25 by Players against Dayton).

The Flyers' defense was led by John Humphrey and Dave Carter, who made the team an offensive threat. They were named to the Associated Press All-American team.

In conclusion, the Flyers had a successful season, setting new records and breaking old ones. They were led by outstanding performances from their quarterbacks and defensive players. The team's success was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the players.
A SEASON FOR PRIDE

Basketball season on the Hill began ominously.

The squad, already on probation because of previous violations of NCAA rules, was cited on an extra eight-month's penalty when it was discovered that a recent had been given $200 by an overeager Western fan.

The Ohio Valley Conference got into the picture too, banning the Hilltoppers from competing in the regular-season title and in the post-season tournament. The tournament, resurrected this year, would determine the conference's representative in the NCAA tournament. In effect, these penalties meant that Western would be playing the season "for nothing."

The team came through with flying colors, however, posting a 16-8 record against a tough schedule. Seven of the clubs on the Hilltopper slate were either in the running for or already had clinched berths in post-season tournaments. The list included Louisville, the nation's third-ranked team, most of the season; LaSalle, a major Eastern independent; Memphis State, and Stetson.

The long grind began on Dec. 2 when Madison College of West Virginia traveled to Diddle Arena. After a sluggish start, Western dispatched the visitors 90-72.

Following that victory, Athletes-in-Action, a touring group of former college basketball players, came to Western and gave the hosts one of their most embarrassing defeats in recent years, 71-70. Although the defeat didn't count in the standings, because it was classified as an exhibition game, Western fans were really worried afterward.

The Hilltoppers rebounded with a big win over a strong Arkansas team 74-63. Arkansas, a member of the Southwest Conference, was led by former Topper Kent Allison, who transferred there after the OVC put its wrists slapped by the NCAA for converting SAT scores into ACT equivalents.

A 102-87 smashing of Old Dominion was next on tap, but the squad ran into trouble on their Christmas tour. It was barely nipped by host Baton 89-88 and was soundly trimmed by Purdue 114-91 in Indianapolis.

Jim Richards' club played in the Louisville Holiday Classic the day after Christmas, tacking powerful Louisville, coached by Danny Clay. Western stayed with the Cardinals for a half, but Louisville, one of the favorites for the NCAA title, pulled away in the second half for a 107-81 win. Western did gain a measure of revenge in a rematch the next night when it Window Fred Schacht's Purdue Boilermakers, 97-80, in the consolation game.

The Hilltoppers closed their pre-season OVC schedule with a 78-72 loss at Memphis State. They began OVC play with a 3-4 mark, but with good experience due to the tough pre-conference schedule, according to Richards.

Western traveled to Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee in the first two league games, at a time when most Western students were just returning from Christmas break.

The Hilltoppers managed two wins over the Tennessee schools and journeyed into good shape early in the conference race.

The Hilltoppers squeezed Tennessee Tech 84-80, despite a 46-point effort by the talented Frank James. At East Tennessee, they nipped the host team 69-68 when a last-second shot by Kenney Reynolds missed.

Michigan came to town on Jan. 15, sparking a new coach in Jack Schalow. The game was originally billed as part of the OVC's television package, but the network backed out because of lack of advertising. The contest did not lose any luster because of that, though, as Western beat the Eagles 81-76.

Mike Odem and Morehead's Ted Hendley stole the show in that game. Hendley poured in 19 points and pulled down 20 rebounds while Odem hit 30 points and grabbed 20 caroms.

Mike Odem, the senior point guard of the Hilltoppers, during the 81-76 loss to Middle Tennessee at Morehead. Odem, a consistent points for the All-OVC team who won the E. A. Diddle Award and was voted Outstanding Senior for his team.
A SEASON FOR PRIDE cont.

In the other contest that weekend, Eastern rolled into Bowling Green with a whole slate of freshmen whom coach Bob McConathy had attracted from such places as New York and Washington, D.C. Eastern insisted that the upstarts properly down the visitors 107-82 and prompting McConathy to describe the game as one of the most humiliating ones he had ever sat through.

Riding a four-game conference winning streak and pointing toward a Feb. 1 showdown with Middle Tennessee, the Hilltoppers went to Carlisle for Texas, and ran into the Governors from Austin Paye. The Governors beat Western 78-75 and dropped the Toppers into second place in the OVC.

The squad did not want to stay there long and took measures to rectify the situation by beating Murray 93-62 in a barnburner in Diddle Arena. Murray actually had a chance to win the game, but a 10-foot shot by Jeff Cowen bounced off the rim. The Hilltoppers won easily, 102-87.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Western</th>
<th>Louisville</th>
<th>Murray</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Picture by Chuck Minfield: Eastern's Derry Davis attempts to recover. Western turned the skiing Govs inside back 107-82.*

There was plenty of action all the floor during Western's home sit with Middle Tennessee. Coaches Bobby Racine, Larry Zinerman and Jim McConathy show awareness, instruction and frustration during the 107-82 loss.
Hughes was wide of the mark as time ran out.

In the game, Johnny Birt rang up his 1,000th point since coming to Western. The 6-2 Oakland, Ky. native became only the 15th player in Western history to attain that plateau.

Two days after the Murry game, Western went to Philadelphia to play LeSalle, ranked seventh in the country at that time. The Tops pulled off a major upset by downing the Explorers, 91-87. The win prompted Philly sportswriters to call Odoms a superstar in a Western uniform.

The contest against LeSalle may have taken something out of the Toppers, but whatever happened, they dropped their next game to Middle Tennessee 102-96 in Diddle Arena.

Calvin Watts and the Explorers' center gathered on a fast break during the 102-85 win over Middle Tennessee. Watts ended his Western career with 120 assists, breaking former Western star Clark Mullins' record of 119.

The game was for leadership of the OVC at that point. Western came into the game with a 5-1 league mark while the Blue Raiders had a 6-0 record.

A great performance by Steve Powers prop-elled the Explorers to victory before a packed house in Diddle Arena. Pappo scored 28 points after being pushed into a starting role when star forward George Scowen was slowed down by the flu.

Western dropped the next contest, the final non-OVC game, at Dayton in overtime, 86-84.

And so, at the halfway point of the OVC schedule, Western posted a 5-2 league mark with seven games to go. Things didn't look good with Middle leading the conference with a 7-0 record. The two clubs were not slated to meet again until the final regular-season game on March 1.

That did not deter the Toppers. They beat the Tennessee schools at home, pitting both East Tennessee and Tech back for last year when they came to Bowling Green and beat

Western both games. This time East Ter-

see fell by a 106-83 margin, and Tech on the short end of 75-68 count.

Middle kept pace, however, and won its league games that week. It seemed the Toppers would never catch the Raiders, but fate smiled on the Hilltoppers the next week.

While they were winning both of its contests on the Death Valley road to Eastern and Morehead, Johnny Carlisle's Mt. Healthy M. I. basketball club dropped a game to Month to widen one game of lead.

Against Eastern, the Colonels cold inside against Odoms and out off the Top-

perman's game. That fired Wilson onto a junior college transfer from Florida.

The junior responded with a career high 28 points as Western grabbed an 84-75 win.

At Morehead this following Monday, Toppers turned back two Eagle rallies with going away by a 99-86 count.

Murray was the next stop on the To-

The 1974-75 Hilltopper squad included Ron Hars, Darnel Mcclanahan, Jimmy Beery, Calvin Watts, Steve Askins, Johnny Birt, Bill Beine, Gerald Wells, Ed Garnett, Mike Bliss, Dale Matthews, Dennis Barry, Mike Elmer, Mike Odoms, Wilson James, Mike Lan-

kum, Rockwell, Wood Coeho, Don Richards, Paul, Green, Bobbi Kacskay, Mike Wayne, Terry Beisser, Mike Krell, Adam, Coach Larry Van

Graff and Lee Harrope.

It's tough to find that blend on a lower basketball club. Rankings and weights continue to mount. Mid-Year Scanner among the winter weights at Murray Center.

A SEASON FOR PRIDE

199
A Season for Pride

The story of the unofficial conference title game. Jimmy, Mike, and Ed Gomperz present on Master Theodore’s jersey. Joe Martin, Western’s coaching staff, and team, the elements of having to substitute early. Jimmy, Mike, Ed Gomperz, and Olivia James and Ed Gomperz surprise on Master Theodore’s jersey. Joe Martin, Western’s coaching staff, and team, the elements of having to substitute early.

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Red & White Hysteria

Those yelling, sweating, red and white bodies in a throng at Hilltopper football and basketball games were members of the 1974-75 cheerleading squad.

The cheerleaders do an equal mix of trips with the Hilltoppers, but travel separately. Occasionally, they are forced to perform in front of the same group of athletes that they are competing against for spots in some of the smaller gymnasiums of Western's opponents. Ron Back, an advisor to the group, said, "Hysteria toward the squad from students at other schools is rare, but sometimes we do have problems." Assistant coach Back added, "The most important quality for a cheerleader is the ability to get along with other squad members. Sometimes they are together for quite a long time."

After attending a summer training camp in Springfield, Mo., the cheerleaders began practice in August and continued practicing once a week throughout the sports season. At some away games, Western cheerleaders have served as "goodwill ambassadors," representing the University at alumni functions. Jimmy Oden said he learned responsibility through his membership on the cheerleading team. "I also enjoy meeting all the people at other schools," said Miss Oden.

Cheerleaders gave various reasons for their membership on the squad: Larry Haines said he decided to try out because the girls looked fun. Asked for suggestions on improving the group, Larry Evans said, "I think we need more freedom in our cheers. 'Hell' and 'damn' are restricted from the Western cheers."

The requirements for being a cheerleader, according to Back, are for a student to be in good standing with the University, be able to compete for a position on a school level, and most importantly, have a real desire to be a member of the squad.
One of the swimming meets became a real "tip-off" for Captain David Johnson. After trampling on Wabash, 70-33, the members retired to the Wabash locker room, only to find Johnson's familiar leather top hat missing. "It was like they stole a member of the team," said Brian Collins.

Usually the team members have a good time wherever they go. Even with all the tension of a swimming meet, there is always a little time for "horse play." At St. Louis, Mo., Coach William Powell accidentally hit a police officer with a pillow while the team was having a pillow fight. I thought he was one of the team members when he walked by the hotel room door," said Powell.

Citizens of Poplar, Me., may not remember the WOU swimmers, but the team will not forget the town. After eating lunch with a group of high school girls, the team proceeded to leave only to discover later that the captain had been left behind. "We didn't miss him for 35 miles," said Powell. The team had to wait patiently as the captain was brought in a police car to the packed bus.

The season was not all fun and games though, as seven school records were broken within the year, even with 10 of 14 of the 50 members being inexperienced swimmers. They're good hard workers and they're really good, said Coach Powell. The team opened their season with two victories in a double dual meet and a second place finish in the Morris Harvey Relays. Freshman Jeff Wells set a pool record covering the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:45. Out of 10 relay events, Powell's squad had two firsts and four seconds. After the defeat of Morehead 65-48, Coach Powell said, "It was a fun meet, everyone was relaxed. They didn't get depressed about swimming in the odd-shaped pool is 1920 model which is 30 yards long instead of the standard 25 yards. They just accepted it as a challenge.

After learning that he was sending his squad up against Kentucky and Georgia, Powell could say was, "We're out of our league." Even with this attitude, the Tomcats finished fourth among 16 competing teams.

The swimming team defeated Southeast Missouri 63-48 and swamped Vanderbilt 82-31. Since September, the swimmers averaged 10,000 yards a day, giving them a total of some $17,000 yards, or 200 miles of swimming.

At the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship (KISC) in Louisville, Wabash placed ninth with a total of 409 points. Brian Collins was Wabash's only KISC champion. He won the 50-yard freestyle event.

Paying for fellow members is a part of any athlete's team Tag Garrett, Dave Kowalski, John McClure, Earl Lipps and Tim Redwine give Jim Mosier the swimming words in his last college years.

Pressing a breath of air before going back under, Dave Kowalski took the "seat breach" an inviolate fact, when swimming in butterfly style.

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Swimming Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WABASH</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOUTHEAST MISSOURI</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VANDERBILT</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WATER-LOGGED WINNERS

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Event with a time of 22.65.

Considering everything, Powell said the swimmers had a very good year, but added, "when we lose, we really hate." Seven school records were broken within the year. Todd Urban set two with a 4:29.2 in the 400 individual medley and a 17:31.3 in the 16-50 freestyle.

Jeff Wells set a new record in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:46.8. Tag Garrett finished with a 4:53.5 in the 800-yard freestyle. The 800-yard freestyle record was set with a 7:17.8 by a team swimming of Mark Ovans, Jeff Wells, John Wilson and Tag Garrett. The 200-yard breaststroke record was met by Jim Mosley with a 2:21.5. Rick Krai set a record for the one-meter diving with a 4:17.02.

"Most of the new records were freshmen or sophomores," said Powell. "I'm looking forward to next year."
One is a bearded strongboy from Glasgow, Kentucky. The other is a shaggy-haired sprinter from Bristol, England — Nick Rose.

Together they combined to win All-American status for themselves in their specialties and propel Western to a ninth place tie in the 1974 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Outdoor Track Championships.

Stuart became the team's first-ever national individual track and field champion by winning the shotput event. His first-place prize had been an elusive one for Stuart. Once before he had been named runner-up for the outdoor title. Twice indoors he had missed winning. Stuart heaved the 16-pound put 66 feet, 3 1/2 inches to win the crown.

Stuart's championship and a second-place finish by Junior Nick Rose in the three-mile run gave WKU a total of 18 points in the NCAA and enabled them to tie Washington State for ninth place, their highest finish ever.

In blowing hot weather, Rose became an All-American for the fourth time in his career by covering the three-mile distance in 13:41.4, behind Oregon's Paul Gutz (13:38.9).

One of the goals that Jerry Bean set for the Hilltopper program when he became head track coach in 1971 was to make the team a national power. The performance of Stuart and Rose in the 1974 nationals helped that goal along considerably.

The Big Red Track Machine finished the regular season undefeated with a dual meet record of five wins and no losses. Western started the season off with a 103-36 romp over Big Ten opponent Northwestern at LT Smith Stadium.

Next on Murray's track in the new Stewart Stadium, Western took a double dual meet from the host Racers and Memphis State. Fourteen days later in Richmond, the team showed conference rival Eastern Kentucky by a margin of 88-57. "This was a great meet for us," said Bean. "Our performances are two weeks ahead of last year. This is because we're a year more mature and have more talent."

After a long, tiring ride to Bowling Green, Southeast Missouri found their problems had Western's first NCAA track and field champion, Jesse Stuart, warming up prior to the OVC meet. Stuart set a new conference mark of 59.2 feet, 3 inches.
DYNASTY
of the
DECADE

just waited for the Toppers annihilated them, 121-10, 22 1/2.

WKU also sent some athletes to several track meets during the season. Notewor-
thy performances were given by Tony Staying, Bobby Ware and Chris Rollin in the
Memphis State Invitational. Staying lowered the school record in the 3,000-
meter steeplechase from 9:11.4 to 9:08.8.

Ware tied the school record in the 100-yard
dash with a 9.4 clocking. Rollin blistered the
school record in the 6-mile run with a time of
20:34.2.

Staying was the star runner in the Dog-
wood Relays. He surpassed the NCAA stan-
ard of 9:00.0 in the steeplechase in which he
placed second to All-American Deep Brown
of Tennessee. His time of 9:04.8 was only
one-tenth of a second short of the American
freshmen record.

Jesse Stuart won the shotput in the Dog-
wood Relays, Memphis State Invitational.
Kansa Relays and the Drake Relays.

Surpassing the NCAA standard of 238 ft, Art
Pocharski throw the javelin 239.5-ft for first place in the Southern Cup Invita-
tional.

In the Ohio Valley Conference meet, the
Toppers took their eleventh track title in a
row, scoring 168 points and setting four new
OVC records. Middle Tennessee was second
with 107 points.

New league marks were set by Jesse
Stuart in the shotput (64 feet, 2 inches),
Chuck Durant in the high jump (6 feet,
11 1/4 inch) and David Jaggers in the 880-
yard run (1:59.6) and Nick Rose in the mile
(4:02.6).

Western won four other events in the con-
ference meet and piled up points in a hurry
by placing three men in each of these events.

Larry Pocharski won the javelin with a
throw of 215 feet, 4 inches. Freshman Bobby
Payne took first in the high hurdles.

Robert Dudley, Robert Ware, Virgil Lives
and Donald Thornton wrapped up the 440-
yard run in 44.1 seconds, while Thornton
beat up on Jaggers. Louis Delfreeze and
Harry Bartling to win the mile relay in 3:12.4.

The Hilltoppers placed three men each
in the 100-yard dash (Ware, second; Dudley,
third, and Virgil Lives, fourth); and the 220-
yard dash (Ware, second; Dudley, fourth, and
Dwight Gimres, fifth.

Rose missed out on his bid for a sub-four-
minute mile, but he did set new personal bests
in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

The 1974 Ohio Valley Conference track and
field championships were held in March.

As usual, David Jaggers, Billy Holmes, Bob
Ware, Bobby Payne and the rest of the
Toppers did not disappoint. Ware set new
records in the 100-yard dash and the 220-
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yard run.
New faces not only started the membership of the rifle team this year, but also the leadership as well. Joining the rifle team as the new advisor, M. S. Jtp. Jay Battley started the year by recruiting six of the nation's outstanding junior shooters.

"It's an exciting thing to take over a rifle team like this," said Battley. "Most of the team members here were champions in high school, and the top three are very capable of making All-American next year."

John McNally had an average of 276.6 and not missed an All-American. Keith Cokk averaged 226.15 and Christine Givens was in place third with a 273.6.

Beginning the season, the rifle team traveled to Vanderbilt, winning with a score of 1,362-1,223. Competitive matches require a 10-member team shooting a required number of rounds. The combined total of the top five scores of individual members is used to determine the score.

At the University of Kentucky International Tournament, the 'Hittoppers' took first place with 277.10, scoring the highest team average in the history of WKU's rifle team. The final standing at Xavier University was fourth place. Western finished with an average of 272. At the Golden Eagle Invitational Tournament, the team finished in fifth place.

Against the University of Tennessee-Martin and the University of Louisville, the Toppers took both the varsity match and the ROTC match. Final scores were Western, 1,334; University of Tennessee-Martin, 1,224; and University of Louisville, 988.

At another University of Kentucky match, John McNally shot the most outstanding score 1296, which had only been done twice before by two-time All-American Sue Kayton.

"Possibly we have a championship team," said Battley. "We're knocking on the door of West Virginia, East Tennessee, and some of the other noted rifle schools. In the next couple of years we'll be a national (team)."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rifleman Results</th>
<th>Varsity Match</th>
<th>ROTC Match</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>1282</td>
<td>1261</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>1279</td>
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<td>Western</td>
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Closing in on a Bull's-Eye

Shady morning and sharp vision from the sunless sky, the air versus smoke. One tattooed shivering rifleman takes his shooting outside a hating position.

Counting intervals, given exception; encouragement and advice prior to rounds. M. S. Jtp. Jay Battley analyzes rifleman's status for upcoming events.
No love lost, but boy, did they score

made a gallant bid for its fifth straight league title setting singles and doubles championships.

Despite the fine regular season showing, the team still finished second to Austin Peay because the Governors compiled more points than the Eagles. Champions for the championship mailed away when the No. 2 doubles team, Malleros and Langstroth, had to default the first-round match to Austin Peay after Malleros was overcome by heat exhaustion.

Freeman Robert Allen, a native of Athens, Bucknell's No. 2 singles, came up against Austin Peay's All-American, undeclared, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, and took the No. 2 doubles with teammate Bob Billingsley, 6-4, 6-0.

In 1971, Freeman was the No. 2 doubles team in the Southern Conference, winning 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. He and Allen played the No. 3 doubles in the 1973 season.

In a season that is often referred to as the best of the best, the Eagles went on to win the final regular season and tournament titles.

Charlie Brown took the Most Valuable Player award with a 6-7, 6-2 match against the top seed.

Tied up in the first set, the Eagles went on to win the final regular season and tournament titles.

Charlie Brown took the Most Valuable Player award with a 6-7, 6-2 match against the top seed.

The future tennis hall of fame member as the freshman-dominated team posted a 20-1 mark for the regular season. The Eagles' season ended with the defeat of No. 3 doubles title.

The team finished second to Austin Peay in the Southern Conference, winning 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

In 1971, Freeman was the No. 2 doubles team in the Southern Conference, winning 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. He and Allen played the No. 3 doubles in the 1973 season.

Charlie Brown took the Most Valuable Player award with a 6-7, 6-2 match against the top seed.
While the world drooled over Hank Aaron as he smashed his 715th home run, surpassing the ‘Father’s’ record. Western’s baseball team shattered a University record by taking 30 victories in a single school year.

Combining the spring season, where the team’s 16-11 record equaled their highest total wins ever, with the fall slate (12-7), the Hilltoppers secured their best record since 1946. Outfielder Dave Krebs led the club in batting with a .330 mark, as catcher Dave Carter whacked the ball at a .294 clip and led the team in runs batted-in with 24. Infielder Neil Miles was the No. 2 hitter at .366 and the leader in total bases with 94, while pitcher Mike Gable led the team in home runs with five.

“We feel we had a successful season,” said Coach Jim Pickens, “especially when the number of fine young players on the team is considered.”

As the season came to a peak, another record was set. In a game against Kentucky Wesleyan College, Ken Justus became the first designated hitter in the University’s history to score a two-run single, first time at bat.

Splitting six double headers consecutively during the spring season did not help the team stay in the running for the Ohio Valley Conference championship. By facing up the opener in a double-header against Middle Tennessee, the team had good hope to place second in the conference. The Hilltoppers finished 3-3 in the OVC, while Murray State defeated Morehead State 8-2 and 3-2 for the championship.

Coach Jim Pickens predicted, “The big question mark for our club will be in the pitching department. But, if we can have a decent running team, we would have a top-notch ball club.”

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1975 SPRING BASEBALL RESULTS

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Outstanding season still leaves Hilltoppers out in left field

30 victories and third place

Gentle Jocks

Equality for women is slowly becoming a pressing subject; however, women athletes continue to strive for recognition. A Western student could choose from golf, tennis, gymnastics, basketball, or track and field on the varsity level. Riffy is the only sport for both males and females on campus.

In an economic period of rising prices and declining budgets, the women's sports budget doubled from $8,000 to $12,028. "We asked for it (the increase)," said Dr. Shirley Laney, women's golf and track coach, who asked about budget increases. "I think our University sees the handwriting on the wall. If you compare our budget to most other Kentucky schools, you'll see that we're quite well off," she added.

"Of course, you can read where the University of Kentucky is budgeted to $78,000, and that sounds tremendous; but I understand that figure covers some of the staff salaries," continued Dr. Laney.

It may sound as if equality is seeping into Western's sports program, but the money went toward equipment and travel expenses, and all scholarship requests were denied. There are presently no scholarships, except in rifley, being offered to women athletes at Western.

The women's track and field team became

Intense concentration and highly developed skills are required to execute the balance beam turns perfectly. Jill Davis executes her strategy before the execution of a difficult maneuver in her beam routine.

Women's basketball demands as much "get-up-and-go" as any other sport. Western's Terri Brown shows the ball down the court while Louisville's June Ward (in white) guards a player to receive control.

The 1974-75 gymnastics team members are: Front row: Bettye Blair, Nancy Rotors, Cheryl Hendrick (back row) Annette Owens, Marsha Koop, Beth Adams, Sorry Reynolds, Jill Davis and Tina Hammer.

1974-75 track and field members are: Front row: Rachel Haberman, Teresa McCullough, Vicki Rose, Corinne Hawn, Sandy Parker, Debbie Heaton, Eleana Hawn (back row) Sherrell Skidmore, Kathy Foster, Tori White, Karen Watson, Sandra Goff, Sharon Simmonds, Helen Utley, (back row) Dr. Shirley Laney, Kay Bush, Susan Anderson, Suzanne Adairman, Michele Coggin, Pam Taylor, Toni Nodar and Ramona Corte.
Gentle jocks

It is a tough, terry world for gymnastics team members, especially for Tony Hanneke as he Strives on a pole in the morning. The senior took the Kansas gymnastics title "twice more" at the state meet in Richardson.

Leaning against a bean bag support, Brenda Chapman can see the other two girls as she looks at her score. Taking a breath to catch a breath, she walks over and cuts her hair to put the正确ness in motion.

Members of the women's tennis team are (front row) Tony Shackley, Pat Driscoll, Brenda Chapman, Mike Moran, Clarissa Ricks, Mary Sisson, (back row) First Row, Terry Hays, Cinda Shawn, Mary McNeal, Janet Kremerman, and Betty Long. Women's tennis is a variety sport in the fall of 1974. Having competed in only three meets in the fall season, the coeds played much of their spare time training for the spring meets. At the Murray Invitational, they finished third out of four competing schools.

The next meet was the Reddy Boone Relay. Team member Tony Nieder noted, "I was so scared, everyone under the sun was there. Some of the girls are potential Olympic competitors." Karen Watson finished second in the 100-yard dash, and Linda Coles finished second in the hurdles.

Projecting the outdoor track season, coach Shirley Lessley did not expect her team to run in all the events, but she did think they would compete in most of them. "This is Boone Relays. It's the first time we've ever run indoors," she said.

While the track girls run indoors, the gymnastics team struggles, balances and vaults indoors. "The program here is just getting off the ground," said coach Ray Rossi. Adelle Gieves heads the team for the third year. She finished fifth place at the National Gymnastics Championships in Sacramento, Calif., where 144 girls and 97 teams competed.

"At Duke, we were just flat," said Rossi. "It's kind of like a basketball team.

When the ball is in the air, there is always a chance for the greatest. Winning's the name, the best is the name, winning's the game,

The 1974-75 basketball members are (front row) Tonyn Gill, Linda Howard, Texas Com, Becky Betcher, Cheryl Scott, (back row) Linda Cole, Curtis Taylor, Dr. Carol Naples, Susan Painter, Pam Craps, Brenda Chapman, and Jimmy Jones.

Women's Tennis
Gentle Jocks

December edition of form is also for a winning gymnastics team. As she60th week the three-time
women's early movement is sponsored by gymnastic
Mamie Kizer
who also start to go in, then roll

Ranking to Richmond for another meet
against Eastern and Tennessee, the gymnastics team placed first with a score of
55 points. At the only home meet against
Newman College, the team again came to
the with first and second individual places
placed by Miss Isenhour and Jill Davis.

The ladies' women's tennis team wrapped up
in full season with a 2-3 record by defea-
ning David Lipscomb and the University of
Tennessee on its home court.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Women's
Intercollegiate Co-Op, the Women's Tennis Tournament was held on the Western
court in October. Although Coach Betty
Lamply offered her chance on team coach,
other-thl than just one "win," Western nev-
ertheless shared a fair piece in the
University of Louisville. The University of
Tennessee swept past the six other conten-
dents in the tournament.

Many races are anticipated for the
women's basketball team by the girls' coach.
As the season's beginning, Coach Carol
Hughes said enthusiastically, "They're
probably the best two-year team in the
county." Much of her team, the Toppers'
first time game against Austin Peay and Bellarmine was "exciting," said Dr.
Hughes. This just keeps the same team I've
been with all the years.

The first victory was against Kentucky State when they whipped the women's
capers 52-50 at Old-Arena. The Eastern Colonels were 71-67 over the visiting Toppers. Dr.
Hughes said, "We looked our best. This is the
first time I've seen it after nearly good
basketball.

The team traveled to Louisville and
tied up in the short end of the score
both times. The Top played an experienced
Colonel team, losing 60-49. Later that
afternoon, the Toppers were edged by the
University of Louisville 68-50. The teams
scored 50-20. The women's

"We are equal in shape with everyone we
have never lost experience," said Coach
Hughes. "We're on our way.

The 1974-75 women's golf team members are Dr.
Shirley Lamore, Dale Whitley, Julie Ann Michael, Vickie
McClure, Sue Morris and Nancy Quinlan.

A tennis pick and basketball game which is the week's
toppings off the important events to keep
interests from losing. This season returns the same
with a powerful bond and spirit.
ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY

As the intramural football season got underway, the defending team "Horsemachine" and Sigma Chi fraternity seemed headed for championship glory. Sigma Chi's hopes crumbled, however, as Sigma Nu grabbed a firm hold on the fraternity title after defeating the Sigma Chi team 6-0.

Last year's football champions, Yellow Hyden, trailed the Horsemachine by a game and a half at mid-season. When it came to the final showdown, the Hyden gave a repeat performance to win the independent division with a 16-14 win over the Horsemachines.

In that semi-final game, Hyden's Tom Crowley passed to receiver Gerald Gaddie to score on a long touchdown on the first play of the game.

Midway through the second quarter, the Horsemachine started their drive as Steve Noland completed Eddie Tucker's pass for the touchdown.

The game was tied at 9-9 until Tucker ran the length of the field for a touchdown in the third quarter. Near the end of the third quarter, the Horsemachine threatened to score, but an interception by Hyden's Bruce Edwards ended the advance and set the stage for Hyden's winning score. Moving quickly, the Yellow Hyden executed two plays for a touchdown to tie the game at 16-14.

Catching Crawford's pass in the end zone, Gaddie led the Hyden for the first time in the second half.

The Horsemachines took the kickoff and threw two interceptions before Martin caught a pass that moved them within scoring range. Called back in a penalty, the threat was killed, and Hyden held on to its lead, winning with a score of 16-14.

After victory, the Sigma Nu's battled the Yellow Hyden for the 1975 football intramural championship title. Pulling ahead by 12 points, the Hyden maintained an undefeated record for the second straight year. Captivating on two second-half touchdowns, the Hyden pushed ahead of Sigma.

Though victory is often considered a pandemic to be avoided at all costs, intramural football is played with the carelessness that comes from off-corruption. "Byron" (from behind) looks across the yard.
ROUGH,

No. 1 for a victory of 19-6.
Hydeen quarterback Crawley led his team by connecting with Ali "Ricky" Teleano and Larry Phillips as the game progressed.

Two passes by Steve Aus to Randy Faulkner gave Sigma Nu the first score of the contest. The fraternity stayed in the lead until Hydeen started its drive in the last minutes of the first half, leaving the tight 8-6 at halftime. When Hydeen captured the ball in the second half, there was little resistance for two more touchdowns.

Hydeen's Phillips received a pass from Crawley on the 10-yard line, but penalties brought the ball back to the 20, where Crawley threw an interception pass to Talses for the final score.

Threatened late in the battle, Sigma Nu pushed to the 10 yard mark. A blocked punt on the final play saved the Hydeen's 12-point lead.

Sigma Nu, suffering its only loss this game, ended with a 1-1-1 season. The Yellow Hydeen finished 12-0.

Malibu Beach and Omega Psi Phi battled for the intramural basketball championship.
At the game started, the score remained close, but Malibu started to pull away and dominated the backboards. The final score for the evening was 86-40, with Malibu Beach declared the Campus champions.

The volleyball championship was captured by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.
Brad Cook took two singles titles throughout the intramural season — the horsepower and the badminton singles. Cook also won the handball doubles, along with James Slin for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity ended the season with three championships under their belt — table tennis doubles, wrestling and weightlifting.

In a showdown for control of the basketball Omega Psi Phi versus the Sigma Nu quickly ended in a 21-16 victory. Voyager Watson, Malcolm Beach, Keith Green, Malibu Kech won 84-40.
COMPETING WITH THE BEST OF THEM

When it got down to the quarter-finals of the Women's intramural softball competition, only Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi were left to battle for the semi-final division championships. Bates-Runner and Bernie Lawrence were the remaining groups to decide the winners of the independent division. After several games, the final stood Bates-Runner and Alpha Xi Delta as the winners of the independent and varsity softball divisions, respectively.

Scoring 12 runs in a three-inning span, Bates-Runner romped to the Women's Recreation Association Softball Championship in a 14-2 defeat of the AZO's. The championship game ended the month-long tournament.

The offensive highlight of the game came in the third inning. Bates-Runner sent the first nine batters to the plate without an out, producing eight runs in the process. Alpha Xi Delta scored two runs on Mary Helen Allen's grand slam in the bottom of the fourth, but the dormant team made it up by scoring four times in the top half of the fifth.

The table tennis champions for the independent division were Nancy Quarantine and Brenda Chapman of Central Hall. The winners for the varsity division were Kappa Delta's Mary Gibbens and Karen Yapp.

Rolling for trophies in bowling were Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta in the winners bracket and Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Alpha in the losers bracket.

The volleyball championship saw Bernie Lawrence play Alpha Xi Delta with the Bernie Lawrence team prevailing to walk away with the campus title.

For the second year in a row, Jo Anne Shapley took the Turkey Trot championship, while Cindy Bell became the free throw winner.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

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<tr>
<th>Softball: Bates-Runner</th>
<th>Volleyball: Bernie Lawrence</th>
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<td>Archery: Sue McGary</td>
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<td>Free Throw: Cindy Bell</td>
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<td>Turkey Trot: Jo Anne Shapley</td>
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Expressions of hope, defeat and glee cross the faces of Alpha Delta Pi Mary Ann Shoulders as the team's bunt-hitting ball rolls down the line in vain of her catching, the AZO's last to the AZO's by 260 yards.

Sustained in the darkness, a Bates-Runner batter waits anxiously as the ball rolls by. The independent Bates-Runner team romped to the intramural softball championship in a 14-2 defeat of Alpha Xi Delta.
Without refs or rules

Organized sports are fine for little athletes and thrill-seeking spectators, but what about those sports lovers who just like the fun of it — not the rules? That's where unorganized sports enter the picture. Frisbee throwers, pool shooters, air hockey fanatics — all are part of the crowd of fun seekers who prefer a little physical activity for entertainment.

Western's campus is equipped with several recreational areas to satisfy any type of physical recreation. Dobie Arena houses a swimming pool and, of course, the basketball court, which is used for basketball and volleyball.

Dowling University Center's fourth floor receives much activity from competitive bowlers, pool players, ping pong players, air hockey fans, and various other activities such as checkers, cards, and football.

Also, Smith Stadium has a track for those who enjoy jogging.

Located in the Recreation Center is a room for those who want a quick game of pool, cards, or board games. Basketball courts located by the main doors are a source of great activity, no matter what the season.

Winter weather brings the majority of sports lovers indoors, where athletic-minded students are having a few practice shots before playing the real game. Students can be seen playing a quiet game of chess or cards before heading to class.

Many dorms have their own recreation center, and students are able to enjoy a quiet game of chess or cards before heading to class.

Thus, you see the same faces every day.

Although the Recreation Center is a great place to enjoy a quiet game, many dorms have their own recreation centers, and students are able to enjoy a quiet game of chess or cards before heading to class.

The fourth floor also receives a lot of activity during tournaments sponsored by Bill Lamb, the Recreation Center's director. Air hockey, football, and ping pong are the most popular events held by the center. Curious spectators also enjoy the excitement of a close game between two determined opponents.

Although DUC is the busiest place on campus for recreation, Dobie Arena also receives a lot of visitors. Dobie is the place to be, with games, parties, and sports tournaments on the court all day.

Terry Collison, an avid basketball player, claims that students prefer playing in Dobie rather than on the court.

Dobie arena is a great place to enjoy a quiet game of chess or cards before heading to class.

Thus, you see the same faces every day.

Although most students love the opportunity to play sports every weekend, some who do not like the tradition of organized sports want to play other sports for fun.

Another sport, though, requires few participants, is swimming. "Most of the people who come here just to swim," explained Hoy Hodges, a student worker at the pool. "During the hot summer days, all the faculty and students come to enjoy the cool waters of the pool, surrounded by the beautiful pool of water and the trees.

No matter what sport a student chooses to play, there is always the opportunity to find a group of friends and enjoy the outdoors.

Although not every student has the opportunity to swim every day, there are always a few who do not like the tradition of organized sports want to play other sports for fun.

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1975 a year worth looking into checking out academics
Categorized as a conservative

The door to the office is always open, illustrating the "open-door policy" he and so many other administrators on the hill practice. Walking from the outer office to the plush inner quarters, one is instantly greeted with a broad, but tight-lipped smile, a polite handshake and a friendly inquiry about the student's well-being. As you walk in with him, the office door remains open.

A visit with Western President Dero Goodman is usually a hurry-up affair, especially if you're a member of the press who's waiting for his high-level University administrators waiting outside. In the Tallman's two talks with him, we tried to learn more about Dero Goodman, as well as his views on the school over which he presides. None of us had enough time with him, we could have used half a day instead of two one-hour sessions. We did manage, though, to get a more personal picture of him than most have in the five and a half years he's been president.

Dewing is the embodiment of the "Western spirit." A basketball player under "Uncle" Ed Diddle in the early 40's, he pursued a math teaching career here until 1946 when he was named director of the campus lab school. Like many other West- ern graduates who returned to their alma mater, he rose to a position of importance in the administration when he became registrar and admissions director in 1959. The horse cave native's success to President Kelly Thompson's office was restricted when he became vice-president for business affairs in 1962. Western became university four years later, and in 1969 Dero Goodman (Dewing) was chosen as the school's fourth president.

We asked Dewing if he thought Kro- orn has too many of the so-called "good boys," former athletes and Big Man's Campus who came back to work for the school. He said that the board of regents was "not valid in the least," and added "I don't know of anyone who has been hurt by a non-vertical promotion." Dewing also said that a "good boy" is a "good boy," he's not all that the University is now serving more people, one way or another, than it was four years ago. The growth of the enrollment and extended campus programs contributed to the enrollment for both semesters this year, he said.

"We focused so much on rapid growth that we may be too often inclined to key it to the effectiveness of an institution," he continued. Asked if he thought that the enrollment would continue to rise, he said that he was "very difficult to predict, essentially because of the declaration of high school graduates entering college."

We asked the president how big a role he felt the University should play in guiding the morals of its students. In an earlier in- terview, he said, "The true measure of the worth of a university is what goes on in the classroom, that's where it really takes place." The second time around, he said, "If we are concerned only with that, we have fallen far short of our responsibilities."

Bluster and Dewing said his administra- tion tries to encourage fairness, integrity and enterprising. "Individuals who are associated with the University in any capacity have a responsibility to live the kind of life that would be exemplary. Their obligation doesn't stop after they've taught a class or provided the service. One reason Western has the strength it has is that many people accept this responsibility."

A basically conservative philosophy is reflected in Dewing himself. "I make no apologies for being categorized as a con- servative," he said when asked about his public image. "I don't view myself as any projection of a previous personality on campus, and I don't pose as an expert able to function in various areas of the University.

While standing in the center of the office and holding his glasses in both hands, he gave a surprisingly objective picture of himself. "I recognized when I accepted this position, that for me to attempt to be other than what I am would meet with disappoint- ment. I don't try to project an image except that of dedication to the Uni- versity. My efficiency alone couldn't go very far, so I work in coordination with others to combine the efficiency of everyone interested in our objectives." He humbly concluded, "There are a lot of things I wish I could do."
McCormack resigns
First black student regent elected
Dorm visitation policy approved

Change and perhaps, a slightly more liberal membership, typified the Board of Regents this year, as the board gained its first black member and lost its chairman.

Floyd McKinney, a 21-year-old senior from Warren County, was elected in the spring of 1974 to the first black student member in the Board of Regents history. Commenting on his job, McKinney said he felt black interest on campus issues had increased with his election. He said white students did talk to him about campus issues, but added that he had encountered a patronizing attitude on the part of some white students and administrators.

Discussing the race situation on campus, McKinney said, "We do a lot of talking, but nothing is done to bring the races together."

In an interview with the Herald, McKinney said he did notice more "open-mindedness and a progressive atmosphere" among the regents since his election. Part of the reason for this atmosphere, he said, might have been the appointment of two new regents in the spring.

Appointed to the board by Governor Wendell Ford, Ronald Clark of Franklin and John Ramsey of Louisville voted along with two other board members to approve a liberalized plan for dormitory visitation.

Another change in the board's membership occurred with the somewhat controversial selection of Dr. William Buckman, professor of physics, as the faculty regent to replace Dr. Lowell Hennigan. Buckman defeated Dr. Albert Land, professor of psychology, receiving 229 votes to Land's 186. It took two elections to achieve this victory. The first vote in the spring was 131-130, and Buckman even received a congratulatory telephone call from President Don Downing. Later, however, one of Buckman's votes was voided, resulting in a tie. The tie and a number of substated voting irregularities caused nullification of the first election.

Buckman attributed his substantial margin to a clear platform, increased interest on the part of faculty members and a large voter turnout.

Before the next regent election, Buckman said he would like to see some changes made. He said full-time instructors below the rank of assistant professors should be allowed to vote and those professors or visiting professors not actually involved in teaching or research should not be allowed to vote. Buckman also plans to establish an advisory board to keep him informed of the faculty's viewpoints.

One of the major changes in the legislative construction was due to the resignation of Dr. W. R. McCormack as chairman of the Board of Regents. Coming as a surprise to many people, McCormack's resignation was attributed to "personal reasons." While McCormack remained on the board, Dr. Albert G. Ross of Campbellsville became the new chairman.

In the past few years, McCormack has come under increasing criticism from students who accused him of being "too conservative." Herald editorialists and letters to the editor cited various statements by the chairman, along with his voting against changes such as liberalized regulations, to support this charge of excessive conservatism.

Despite this internal shifting of the board's membership, several issues affecting students were considered for the 1974-75 school year. Some of these included revision of the elementary school plan, establishment of a campus radio station, an increase in dormitory rent and considerations of various recommendations by the Academic Council.

Dormitories were a major focus of both students and administrators as new proposals were made. The previous year, the board voted to increase dormitory rents by 12.5 per cent, with a shift in the amount of variation from four to 12 per cent and the length of variations from six to 12 per cent.

To make dormitories a little more attractive, the Board planned a $650,000 increase along with other changes in the summer. They voted to increase dormitory rent by 12.5 per cent and the length of variations from six to 12 per cent. Another measure, much less popular among the student body, dormitory rent was increased from 15 per cent to 20 per cent for each student. With this increase, the University should collect $1,250,000 per year.

A more recent vote occurred when the Board approved establishment of a campus radio station. The idea of a radio station was authorized four years ago, but it was not to be broadcast until several channels before then.

In the January meeting of the Board, most of the business concerned recommendations by the Academic Council. These recommendations affected the campus procedures, College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), competitions of grade point averages and the major Area Study for Humanities (MASH) program.

The new complaint procedure allows students to appeal grades and faculty decisions. Through a four-level process, final decisions can now be made on the third level (college-level committee) and the fourth level (University Academic Complaint Committee). Previously, final decisions could only be made at the fourth level.

Students following the complaint procedure must first go through the first level, consisting of a meeting between the student and the faculty member involved. The second level requires a student to meet with the faculty member and the department head. If the complaint is not resolved then the student takes his complaint to the higher levels.

Changes were also made in the CLEP testing program. The tests must now be taken prior to a student's initial enrollment or in the early part of the first semester of the student's freshman year in order to get credit.

Computation of grade point averages was also revised. The new policy excludes an incomplete from computation within twelve weeks after the beginning of the following semester. The incomplete becomes an F.

The MASH program approved by the Board allows a limited number of honors students to conduct individualized programs of study.

In other matters not directly affecting students, the regents:

Reorganized portions of the admissions office.

In addition to those regents already mentioned, other board members were Dr. W. Gerald Eddy, vice-chairman, of Calhoun, Dr. Charles S. B. Embry of Owensboro, W. S. Miss Jr. of Horse Cave, and Hugh Poindexter of Greenville.

Those members who comprise the Board of Regents derive their authority from the law. The board legally has full responsibility for the administration of Western Kentucky University. It is in this body that is responsible for the selection of the president of the institution.
While many presidents emeritus retire to a more calm life, free from the frustrations of executive duties, Dr. Kelly Thompson chose to remain active in campus affairs.

Thompson is the president of the College Heights Foundation, assisted by Miss Georgia Bates, executive secretary of the foundation and secretary to the Board of Regents.

Each year the foundation offers "emergency loans" to approximately 750 students while $20,000 is awarded in scholarships. Alumni, friends, campus operations and investment returns provide the main sources of money.

Operating the campus bookstore caused the foundation to come "under fire" from students regarding retail price. Thompson said the prices were cut to better accommodate the students, although they can't compete on sundry items with the discount stores who sell on a volume basis.

Legal entanglements of every shape and size come under the domain of University Attorney William Bavin. If the University is involved in any litigation, he takes care of it. "Fortunately," said Bavin, "the University is not often involved in legal disputes."

Some of his specific duties consist of analyzing and interpreting state and federal statutes and determining the applicability of court cases to the operation of the University.

"Students in need of legal advice can go to Bavin for counseling, but he does not provide actual legal representation to students," said his advice is often sought in disciplinary cases.

"It's a whole new ball game," said Robert Lazaarus, regarding his promotion from registrar to staff assistant to the president. "Everything I'm doing is new. Lazaarus' new position was created to handle any business the president cannot personally handle."

Lazaarus, by his own request, cited the amount of personal contact with students as the main difficulty between his present and former jobs. As registrar he spent most of his time helping students directly. Now he is more remote from student contact.

Although his job is just beginning, Lazaarus is well prepared to handle the problems and get along with the rest of the campus.

Cook said the students are "under pressure" and he is finding it difficult to be in control of the situation.

"They are frustrated, sure, but it (administration) gives me the proper solutions," he said.

In his leisure time, Cook likes to play a "little tennis." He said, "My opponents would like to emphasize "little.""

Rise in administrative and student affairs may not seem to have much in common, but Dr. John Morton enjoys devoting time to both areas. He values both in his free time while also serving as vice-president of administrative affairs.

Morton said his position is demanding, yet interesting. The job covers several areas including student affairs, alumni and placement, athletic, university affairs and school relations.

A one-time professor of history, Morton said he does miss the close contact with students he found in teaching. He said although he does come in contact with students now, it is in a more detached atmosphere.

"My whole life revolves around the athletic program," said Athletic Director John Oldham. Oldham said his work day starts around 7:30 in the morning, "I have two classes, meet with coaches and take care of schedules. Every day is a little bit different than the day before," said Oldham.

Oldham, in his fourth year as athletic di-

**POWER PLAY**

With constantly changing student attitudes, administrators modify their leadership responsibilities or become stagnant in routine jobs.

Like other business executives, administrators spend leisure time on the golf course. As an avid participant in this national pastime, Robert Lazaarus drives his homemade cart on the faculty golf course.

Time-out for basketball fans in the arena gives Dr. Paul Cook a chance to be with his family. Cook also likes to spend his free time gardening.

Unfortunately, at this time of year, Cook is more interested in his family than his team. "Maybe the old adage, 'behind every successful man is a woman,' is not quite applicable to Dr. Kelly Thompson and his secretary, Miss Georgia Bates, but Thompson readily admits she handles the College Heights Foundation activities on schedule.

Warm sunshine and a touch of tender loving care are both prerequisites for successful flower gardening. Having no control over the weather, Dr. Kelly Thompson makes sure his roses get plenty of the latter.

Legislation, techniques, and circumstances command the attention of University Attorney William Bavin as he leaves Margie Hein Library. He gives legal counsel but not representation, to students.
POWER PLAY

A pit bull and a dog as a companions are definite contrasts to the usual surroundings of stadium benches and arenas for John O'Connell.

Apple picking time means a bucketed harvest for Don Armstrong and his 13-year-old daughter Kathy.

Heritage means quite a bit to Don Armstrong, director of public relations. His family was in the newspaper business for three generations, and he decided to be a writer-editor at an early age.

Armstrong said he has found enjoyment as editor of the Western Alumnus. "The freedom to sit at a typewriter and write provides a satisfaction known to any writer," said Armstrong.

In addition to editorial duties, Armstrong coordinates exhibitions, sports appreciation license, and preparation of news releases. Armstrong said he finds "a sameness in variety."

"I really don’t think there is such a thing as student apathy," Dean of Student Affairs Charles Keown said. "Students are concerned with what the University is all about. Although they may not openly become involved due to lack of time." Keown and he said the student atmosphere is centered around a healthy involvement in activities. His student has time for, with studies constituting a first priority.

When Keown gets away from the office for the weekend, he often heads for the outdoors where he enjoys camping and fishing.

"I consider myself to be a minimalist," said the man who chose the movies and entertainment for the University.

Jim Back, assistant dean of student affairs, graduated from a theological seminary to work at Western because he believed does his most effective work with working with people.

Back briefly acts as liaison between Associated Student Government (ASG) and the administration. As the man responsible for looking arrangement for ASG, Back said, "College students have the time and don’t know where."

Lori Barry may not be your average college student, but in his time off from sales to assistant dean of student affairs, he is partner-owner of some cattle.

In his university hours, he handles student disciplinary problems, coordinates student affairs publications, controls the internal budget of his office and the University, and manages dormitory renovation.

"A for one and one for all" seems to be the rule at offices in the student affairs office. Put back left over his opinion of office policy to Larry Barry and Ann Murray.

"We like to get the students registered on time and get their grades in promptly," said Computer Center Director Charles Zettergren.

"With keeping student records accurate and up to date, he processes the student payroll and develops systems to support administrative programs."

Job crunch is definitely felt by universities. The number of job recruiters visiting universities has decreased since the late 1960s.

"As director of alumni affairs and placement services, Lee Robertson said he sees a need for expanded career counseling services."

"The placement service needs to be able to do more than just try to place a graduating student. We must be able to suggest alternatives to that person," said Robert- son.

Robertson said that there are no bad days in his job. "I’m going to get a little golf, listen to the birds sing and smell the flowers, no matter what I do," he said.

Romance between athletes and cheer-
"Many students have problems and don’t fit in with the majority," said Dr. Stephen Easter, newly appointed registrar.

"A registrar has to be flexible to meet each student’s needs.

House stresses that the registrar is here for the students’ benefit. "They are the important ones," he said. 

Registration for the fall and spring semesters is continuing and maintains student records, certifying graduations, teacher certifications, and ensuring eligibility requirements for athletes among Housing’s duties.

"Handy man" is the way David Mofford said he is known around the campus. He is more widely known as the director of university-school relations.

Mofford’s primary job as director is to inform high school students of the opportunities offered at Western. As a recruiter, he has been an eye witness to the decrease in college enrollment. He attributed it to the increase of jobs for college students, the rise of the vocational school and the opportunities offered by the military.

A student may not realize when he’s in the Cowen University Center playing football, "feeding his face" or generally killing time that someone has to be around the whole operation. This is the responsibility of Jim Pickens, director of the university centers.

"We try to be the best at what we do and we believe in each student’s ability. We are always looking for improvement," said Pickens.

His job keeps him constantly in contact with students, and he said he enjoys the challenge.

"I spend about 200 hours a week making plans for the future administration," stated Dr. Horace D. Scott, dean of student affairs.

Working under Dr. Raymond D. Cunnigham, director of admissions, the coordinator of freshman orientation and special programs, the registrar, the director of university-courier services, and director of undergraduate development and administrative services.

On the Hill, in room 222 of the Business Administration Building, there works a man who smiles easily when he tells his students: "Dr. James L. Davis, dean of faculty programs and teacher of geography.

Some of Cunnigham’s other activities include chairmanship of the accreditation committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and testimony before the United States House subcommittee for appropriations.

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power play

I am committed to the office and its potential of service to Western's students,' said Jerry Widler, director of the office of undergraduate advisement and developmental studies.

A day in the life of Jerry Widler includes academic and related counseling, supervision of various projects and programs, recruitment and attendance regulation enforcement and tutorial program coordination.

A new project of Widler's department is an annual publication of a booklet entitled 'Faculty Advisor Manual.' Widler said, "This manual has been devised to assist faculty members on Western in advising undergraduate students.

On cold, snowy days, it is not unusual to see campus security officers providing assistance to students with dead batteries or other car problems. On the other hand, it is also not unusual to see security officers writing parking tickets on just about any type of vehicle.

Whatever duty is being performed, Marcus Wallace is the person in charge. As director of public safety, Wallace supervises these services and any others in the area of public safety.

Wallace said he likes to think of his department as professionally staffed, community related and service oriented. Expert service, emergency transportation to the clinic or hospital and the new student preview are a few of the services performed by Wallace's department.

Daytona Beach as a "good directed person," Dr. Charles Anderson, director of radio services, talked about his plans to establish several radio stations.

Anderson said he is establishing a commercial AM radio station at the College of the Arts and Sciences and that if it is successful he hopes to establish more.

Anderson said his job has 'dynamic character.' He supervises all television programs and the service center. As far as new projects this year, he said he thinks the new carrier radio station is enough for any year.

When you eat at one of the cafeterias or snack bars, or get a snack from a vending machine, did you ever consider who to see if your food doesn't have just the right zing?

Jen Slaughter, director of food services, is in charge of cafeterias, snack bars, vending areas (by request), ball game concessions and the faculty coffee corner. Slaughtler said, 'The food service department is in a constant battle to have good food and a nice place for students to eat.'

Golf is Slaughtler's main athletic interest, and he has participated in several tournaments. 'My hobbies are my dogs, a half cocker spaniel and half toy poodle and a registered black poodle,' Slaughtler said.

Slaughtler is also an avid follower of school sports. He can usually be seen at most of the University's athletic events.

The University wants to make it easy for students to have information about the University. This is the responsibility of Information Services Director Thomas Updike.

Updike's office receives all admissions applications, housing applications, health forms and other material necessary for university enrollment.

Even though most of his time is spent in admissions, Updike divides his time between teaching, counseling, 'gardening,' farming and reading biographies.

Charles Longden, director of institutional research at Western, said his job is more than just measuring the number of students who have chosen the University. He said, 'Institutional research is concerned with revising admission procedures and techniques for looking at the productivity of the University.'

Longden has to determine the efficient and efficient areas of the University and show the possible effects of change. He views his job as an expanding and constantly changing one.

With the request for information greater than the ability of the office, a new full-time researcher was hired and there is now a faculty-student public affairs director.

Parked alongside the door of Dr. Paul Hatcher's office is a hang-gliding wrapper on which the words '90 Big Max' and 'western' are written. The wrapper is just one of the many mentions from Hatcher's trip to South America in 1984. Hatcher, director of international education, made initial contacts with officials at the University of the Americas in Chapultepec, Mexico, for the establishment of a Western study program.

Hatcher also works with individual study programs, some of the Kentucky Committee on International Education and Works with foreign students on campus.
POWERS PLAY

No matter how understandable this page seems sometimes, you don't have to be slim. Dave Lawson Jr., physical plant administrator, walks a window washing machine outside his home.

Nostalgia hobbles are becoming the "in" thing in B. Clark, assistant physical plant administrator, builds the frame of an aircraft with a clock.

birdwatchers and belong to the Kentucky Ornithology Society.

Andres E. Roberts collecting also a favorite hobby, Clark's collection contains approximately 70 clocks.

"Clark said, "If I had a problem at all, it would be to find too many hobbies."

Deepest yet demanding could be used to describe Dr. Paul Corts, position at Western, Corts serves as dean for instruction, coordinates the Honor's program and the program at Fort Campbell and supervises the Internship Division Project, in addition to teaching.

"I feel I can help many different people, being both an administrator and an instructor," Corts said.

When he does relax, Corts enjoys gardening and a variety of sports. He also has two boys with whom he enjoys building and flying kites.

Dave Lawson Jr. may collect antique tools, but fortunately he does not use them to carry out the work of his department. As physical plant and facilities management director, Lawson supervises the construction and maintenance of heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems. Collecting antique tools is the hobby he enjoys in his free time.

Lawson has an industrial education student and teacher at the University before accepting his present position. He said he does not expect the kind of job he has with students as a teacher, but he still works closely with students on various campus committees.

"The students are the reason we exist," said Lawson.

A Western student might think grant and contract services would not have anything to do with him, but it does in a direct way, according to Dr. Corts, and Corts, grant and contract services director.

Corts said his office is the "keystone" for grants and contracts for faculty research. He said this research helps students because it develops new ideas and in their education.

Corts got involved in research project activities when he was working on a grant to train science teachers.

"It got to the point where 100 percent of my time was spent with contract negotiations with federal agencies," said Corts.

"In fact, I just finished it."

Question: If 12,000 people register to classes in August 28, will they be all registered in August 28?

Answer: As anyone who was there can verify, practically all of them are in the 12,000 student studies. Buddy A. Corts, director of university stores, is in charge of the bookstore and the student center. The University Center bookseller is the one who makes it happen, especially students. Those who start out planning to do him in the bookstore areCorts, commented, "All the books we get seem to stay in demand at least another year and possibly two."

We expect to see 10 to 15 percent increase in everything.

"Meanwhile, some people have of libraries and librarians should be discontinued," said Dr. Paul Corts, associate dean for academic services and director of the library.

One way Watson tries to combat the librarian stereotype is through the decor of his office. One wall is draped with a large banner, depicting Watson's interest in Western artifacts.

As an associate dean for academic services, Watson deals with educational television, audio-visual services and the media production process.

Once a high school math and science teacher, a school administrator and a teacher on the university level, Charles M. Clark is now involved with this teaching the people.

As assistant dean for extended campus programs, Clark is in charge of establishing classes in local communities throughout the state. The classes are designed for those who wish to enroll in college courses, but find the commuting distance makes college inaccessible.

Clark's specific work is being as an administrator and coordinator. Organizing classes, arranging meeting times and locations, processing requests for classes from both departments and persons off-campus, planning with department heads and work...
POWER PLAY

With advertising are among his duties.

Miss Welby. Joe Garrison and Dee Elliott have won their share of the common cold, broken hearts and inconsiderate diseases, but only Dr. Jim Goodrum, director of university health services, has discovered a condition in today's generation that he terms "sensible and fantastic" namely the generation's return to blue jeans and Ramel slides.

Goodrum has sufficient evidence to back up his discovery, since he sees an average of 85 patients in his normal 10-hour day at the health center. Many people might cringe at the thought of facing such a long workday, but Goodrum does not seem to mind. In fact, he accepted his position because it would mean more contact with young people.

Aside from coordinating all health service activities, Goodrum is available at basketball games, football games and other athletic events to calm nervous stomachs and reassure that help is near and tend to any accidents that might occur.

For Goodrum, an average workday does not end when he goes home to his wife, Georgianna, and their son. A person may find him sitting in front of his television or plunging away at his new hobby, but he is only a phone call away if someone at the University needs him.

Dr. John A. Scarborough, professor of education and distinguished service professor, can rarely be found in his award-winning office on the top floor of the College of Education Building. A 15-year veteran of the education department, Scarborough teaches three fourths of a full load of courses, visits schools and counsels students. He has the additional responsibility of representing the College of Education and the University in various events and functions in area school districts.

As the youngest of seven children who all chose to teach school, the educator is a part of Scarborough's heritage.

Boys and girls could have been the students of Dr. Carl Chief, instead of books and newspapers. Chief of the Bowling Green Community College and Continuing Education, Chief's responsibilities as a counselor, before entering education.

Chief decided he could help people more as a teacher and adviser than as a blacksmith. He still maintains an interest in sports, especially baseball, but he feels his main interest lies in education and teaching government.

Chief likes to stress that his door is always open to students. He said contact is needed between teacher and pupil.

"Lifelong learning" is the motto adornment With the population and demands of a college....

Dr. James D. Goodrum makes a big for what he's doing at Baptist Ave.

It's a high risk for Dr. John Scarborough who claims success in curing patients of tennis on tennis courts.

Growing postal plants doesn't take a great deal of physical activity, but it does take time and effort. Charles H. Clark agrees with his own time in baseball games.

Tally a photographer at heart, Dr. Wallace Newsome proudly displays his newly-constructed flats.

The reason because people have begun to accept the concept of mental health instead of mental illness.

Franklin described himself as a family man. Much of his time is spent with his wife and children and his dog Sam.

"I just came back home," said Chief, "and I'm happy to see my family again.

Miss Nave, the University's first architect, has been collecting bits and pieces of Western's history under the past four presidents. She taught library science for 10 years prior to being appointed university archivist. It is her job to save records, correspondence, photographs, publications and scrapbooks relating to the University.

Books are to Dr. Crawford Crowe what music is to many students. As his piano teacher, Crowe has the usual teacher-student relationship with books, and as coordinator for the Kentucky Library, this involvement goes even further.

As coordinator of the Kentucky Library, Crowe enrolls people who might have valuable Kentucky historical material.

"My position complements each other," Crowe said. "I have either unusual opportunities as a coordinator in learning history, and in teaching I find many students are aware of material that would help me in my..."
responsibilities with the library.

Even Cowles's retirement will be filled with books. He hopes to use his retirement to complete a volume of detective stories. What does a historian do in his spare time? He studies history.

Riley C. Hand is in charge of the Kentuckiana Library and is an active member of university administration. In addition, Hand lecturers on the major aspects of Kentucky history.

As part of Western's observance of the Commonwealth's bicentennial celebration, a new exhibit, "The Common Man," honoring the early settlers of the Kentucky area, was opened in the Kentucky Building July 7, 1974.

"We often have some inaccuracies and this makes for miserable people," said Dr. Norman Eversman, stressing the importance of finding people to whom campus librarians are in charge of the center for career and vocational teacher education. Away from his job as administrator, Eversman keeps pretty busy on his farm with the help of his family. Any free time he has is devoted to woodworking.

"Get involved in many different areas of college life, besides just going to classes," Dr. Donald F. Ritter's advice to college students.

Ritter is in his first year administrative for the James-Avery Laboratory School. His job consists of serving as school principal, arranging the calendar for the school year and checking attendance records.

Ritter discourages the principal image of the man who delivers punishment. He advises those considering a major in elementary education to be sure they enjoy children, and to be able to display firmness yet warmth in the treatment of a child.

As much as Ritter enjoys his work, he believes in leaving it at the office. At home he enjoys reading, working in his yard and playing his trombone.

Hank Blackman is the spirit in the Kentucky Library/Museum. Formerly professor in the data processing department, Miss Watson changed to the college administration when she became interested in the library service and its classification.

As technical services director, she was involved in the reclassification of the research, cataloging and processing of the books in the library.

"I didn't pick my field, my field picked me," A. J. Thurman said, referring to his job as director of student financial aid. Thurman said financial aid is a rewarding field, "but it involves a lot of work, especially in paper work and record keeping."

All types of financial aid work should be considered.


Smith said because of the constantly increasing concern about inflation, the budget of the University is kept under close watch and officials must always be prepared to make adjustments. "In many ways, the budget is regulated to handle academic stress," said Smith.

When Smith gets away from compiling reports, looking for improvements and evaluating results, he could probably find him with his wife and two children camping at Barren River Reservoir. His fight against inflation is in more ways than one.

"I students could just hang onto their ID cards," said James B. Tomes, "Overseeing the distribution of ID's is one of Tomes' duties as director of personnel services. He said the University has spent much more money than they expected on the cards, mainly because so many students lose them.

According to Tomes, the most enjoyable part of his job is finding the most qualified person and getting him in the right job. Tomes oversees staff employment, wage and salary administration, university payrolls, travel and equal employment opportunity.

In colleges and universities, people tend to forget that students are customers. Their objectives and ours are pretty much the same. We can't always do many of the things students like to see us do, yet students are quite sensitive in the things they request," said Larry K. Larrar, vice president for business affairs.

Now in his 10th year at the University, Larrar spends his time working with registration laws, advising students on problems and working with the student government on finance.

Everything from lobby cars and overloading equipment to scientific equipment must be purchased and received by Larry G. Howard, director of purchasing.

Howard said he has to maneuver to get the best possible terms for the largest amount of money. He is in charge of central stores, inventory control, shipping and receiving and the print shop.

In his spare time, Howard said he enjoys working on automobiles and electronic equipment.

Formerly the director of purchasing, Kentucky, Clarence Tabor said there were too many surprises in his job as director of auxiliary and business services. "I have the same stable base with any position: Western as well as in the government," said Tabor.

Tabor is responsible for food and go services, and directly responsible for financial aspects of housing and the commercial enterprises such as bowling and movies. Describing his job as "the administrative," Tabor said a typical day consisted of keeping tabs on the way food and parcel services and helping in conferences with department heads.

Inflation was not a big problem at the time this report was written, but it had "a real effect on food supplies and services and led to a decrease in food prices."
"The best time I've had this year was watching Jack and the Beanstalk."

"If you can't write by the time you get to college, you're... got it."

Quite a bit of creativity pervades the Potter College of Arts and Humanities, especially in the areas of writing, acting, singing, and painting. Few students may be flung down by Barynya, Canadus or Rembrandt, but they all have a chance to create their own works of art or delve into the humanities of language, history, philosophy, religion, and literature.

With an increased interest in the arts and humanities around the country, colleges and universities have provided for new programs in those areas.

Western's had several new programs planned for Potter College. A humanities seminar was scheduled to start as a result of a $50,000 planning grant. Plans for a graduate major in art were under way and an intercollegiate folk studies program was being discussed.

Not limiting itself to the developmental appreciation of the arts among college students, Potter College held several workshops in the summer for high school students. A band camp and choral camp were held with workshops in journalism and speech and theater.

Robert Mowry, Dean of Potter College, said he takes an interest in all artistic endeavors of the college's department. "The best time I've had this year was watching Jack and the Beanstalk," said Mowry, referring to a production of Western's Children's Theatre.

**English Department**

Daily spring classes offered to students at the University of Kentucky and students alike, as the entire department moved back into its old home after a new look — Cherry Hall. For the last time in several years, the English department had its entire faculty under one roof.

Since it is almost impossible to go through four years of college without taking at least one English class, the department usually has a large enrollment. This year it had 127 majors and 145 minors, as well as several dozen nondegree students.

In cooperation with the Department of Speech and Theatre, the department planned to sponsor a study tour to London during May Term. Dr. Roye Bowen was scheduled to lead a group of 15 to 20 students, faculty, and alumni in a three-week tour of London. Taking in theatre as well as visiting museums, art galleries, and other places of historical and literary significance. In addition, seminars and study sessions with several playwrights, critics, and directors in the London theatre were scheduled.

A particular interest was also undertaken by the department. Considerations for changes included the possibility of a minor in major and minor programs, revision of course offerings and a wider range of courses for non-majors who wish to take department courses as electives.

According to English major Mary Day, the English department's objectives are highly academic. "The majority of the professors are top-notch; they strive toward excellence," said Miss Day. She added, however, that survey courses offered by the department are too general to benefit the students as they should. In addition, she said the course on the history of the English language should be divided into two semester courses.

With plans to go to graduate school and eventually teach on the college or junior college level or go into journalism, Miss Day said, "English as a major gives me a broad background. More and more employers are looking for a strong liberal arts background when hiring employees. Literature courses provide that kind of background. Though they are so frequent, they are applicable to me," said Miss Day.

Vicky Kilkland, a sophomore English major from Danville, would like to see a course added that doesn't just teach the basics of writing. But helps in forming the kind of thinking Miss Kilkland said she finds the facul- ty friendly and interested in students as people, not just as students. Scramping up for views on English, she said, "To me, English is basic to everything. Literature is a basic of the world situation. It reflects the world. To see the world fully, you have to see it through the works of literature that past and present." David Malloy, a junior history and English major, wanted to learn more about the American Civil War and its importance to American history. He was disappointed to learn that the course was not offered this semester.

Julie Farnham, a transfer student, said of her English classes at Western, "I learned more in one summer at Western than I did in a whole year at my former school." Miss Farnham, who is in her second year at Western, said she was transferred from another college because she did not like her major. "I decided to take one English class to see if I liked it," she said. "I enjoyed it so much that I decided to major in English.""
History Department

Students taking the experimental history course "In Search of the American Dream" were not required to bring their text books. Instead, they were assigned a series of articles and lectures, and the classroom became a laboratory for learning history. The three-hour course was taught by David E. Johnson, a graduate student in history.

The course, which met once a week, was designed to give students a chance to explore the American Dream in depth and to analyze the different perspectives that have influenced its interpretation. Students were encouraged to think critically about the sources they were reading and to develop their own interpretations of the events and ideas discussed.

Although the course was experimental, it was well-received by students and faculty alike. Dr. Johnson received numerous letters of praise from his students, who praised his ability to engage them in thoughtful discussion and to challenge them to think creatively about the material.

The course was a success, and Dr. Johnson has since taught it several more times with similar results. The experimental nature of the course allowed students to experience history in new and exciting ways, and it provided a unique opportunity for them to develop their own insights and perspectives on the American Dream.
Light academic loads in summer school give professors time to do it. "We've been cutting off since spring," said James Weisbrod, head of the mass communications department. "The weather is very hot, and I would like to see some of these foreign students and diplomats return for further study.

Although she would like to see more advanced conversation courses, Miss Whiteside described the department as "very good, not too large." She said she would like to see some more foreign students and diplomats have requirements for all students.

Elaine Collard, a senior German major from Valley Station, said the department is "very good," and that she is "well-equipped to teach." Here's worked this summer in the negative department of the Kodak Company in Stuttgart, Germany. "She said the department prepared her well. She said she would like to know, however, to see more advanced conversation courses which would include more German expressions and idioms. "Our world is getting smaller and smaller," Miss Whiteside suggests. "It is good for diplomats to be able to go up to a man from another country and speak in his native tongue," said Miss Collard.

University students seem to like many arts in the philosophy and religion area too. "I was wondering," said one student. "I was wondering, but I did it to do it."

Additional faculty and new courses in both modern languages and other areas, including philosophy, are being added. Dr. John Johnson, professor of fine arts in the area, noted, "I was wondering, but I did it to do it."

Several students agreed with him. Graduate student Pat Clendening, a senior art major, said, "It's one of the most important things in the area. It's one of the most important things in the area."

With a large amount of work available, Miss Whiteside believes, "I was wondering, but I did it to do it."

Weisbrod pointed out that many aspects of the department are under the umbrella of religious and spiritual education. "I was wondering, but I did it to do it."

Miss Whiteside added, "I was wondering, but I did it to do it."

"The best points of the department do not lie in the department itself," said Weisbrod, "but in what we can do. They do not just get by, and not try to succeed." Kathy Chappel's major complaint was that students don't get time to do what they want because there are too many required courses. Dr. Weisbrod, head of the department, said enrollment was "up some" from last year. Activities of the department included a year-end program of exhibits in the Van Wilson Gallery.

In cooperation with the mass communications department, the art department also offered a curriculum in commercial art.

The mass communications department classified a major addition to the mass communications department. The former career station, which can be heard only on campus, was set up mainly as a training ground for mass communications students. It will be used by most of the departments within the university for classes and special projects.

Since the development of the Department of Mass Communications in 1970, Dr. John Johnson, professor of fine arts and philosophy, has been an important figure in the curriculum and the department structure. Dr. Johnson is a well-known figure in the university and community. Under his guidance, the department has grown and expanded.

Miss Whiteside said, "I enjoyed the journalism courses, but I didn't like the practical applications courses. All my courses were useful, although some were more helpful than others."

Dr. Weisbrod said, "I was wondering, but I did it to do it."

The number of new students in the mass communications field was 12 per cent over last year which was a 10 per cent increase over the year before. Department Head Dr. James Weisbrod said, "The communications major at Western is growing because the job field is more varied for this major than for many others." A student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, located a first-year member in 1981.

The department reflected growth in both numbers and quality. Both the Trafalgar and the College Heights Herald were awarded top ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press Association. A major in public relations was added to the department. Based on the most recent survey, Western was the eighth school in the nation to offer an undergraduate degree in public relations. A Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism was proposed for the department.

Art Department

"People should pay more attention to art," said Jan Dwyer, a freshman art major. While Joe's comments may be overly enthusiastic, fellow majors agree that the public often overlooks the art field.

In spite of this, seniors Tom Pannenrodt and Jacki Lubbes were enthusiastic about their art major. Pannenrodt said, "I know all about it. I was always interested in it and had a flair for art." Also commenting on the department, Miss Lubbes said she wants to see the creation of a council on the development of current art trends, rather than art history.

Following the new Bachelor of Fine Arts curriculum, Carla Sanders found a variety in the art department because of the professors different backgrounds. She said, "Art is a completely different area. There are so many things that need to be done, such as in modern studio areas, to keep Western's art department on top." Plans for improvement include the addition of interdisciplinary courses.

Several art majors recommended the addition of courses in visual arts, metalworking, and art photography and the broadening of courses in water color and art history.

"The best points of the department do not lie in the department itself," said Pannenrodt, "but in what we can do. They do not just get by, and not try to succeed." Kathy Chappel's major complaint was that students don't get time to do what they want because there are too many required courses. Dr. Weisbrod, head of the department, said enrollment was "up some" from last year. Activities of the department included a year-end program of exhibits in the Van Wilson Gallery.

In cooperation with the mass communications department, the art department also offered a curriculum in commercial art.

Speech and Theatre Department

With such a tight budget in the fine arts field, the Department of Speech and Theatre faces the challenge of placing graduands in the few available positions. "Although jobs in acting are very scarce, students skilled in the technical aspects of theatre generally have little trouble finding positions," said Dr. Randall Capp, department head, "while the major
In view of the scarcity of jobs, the department offers a broad program of communication skills to give students experience in as many facets of speech and theatre as possible. In spite of the varied program, however, some students express the desire for more courses with practical experience.

Judy Hunt, a senior theatre major from Madisonville, said the greatest weakness of the department was that it lacked a costume shop. She said when students work on theatrical productions, they have only a limited number of faculty members to turn to. "Since most theatre majors enjoy the acting classes the most, I would like to see more classes in acting and in dialects," added Miss Hunt.

On the other side of the coin are the speech courses of the curriculum. Speech major Margaret Hannon said, "A speech course is vital for any student on campus." She said she entered the speech field because it gave self-satisfaction and because communication is an essential element in life.

"Fancatic growth," was the way coordinator Richard Mural described the two-year-old speech therapy program. With four main courses offered and plans for 12 more, including seven on the graduate level, Mural said he sees speech pathology as one of the fastest growing professional curriculums on campus. Graduates are placed in public service, private practice, and practice for institutions.

Describing the professors in both speech and theatre as "top-notch in their field," graduate student Gavin Whitehead suggested a separation into two departments. Theatre and department and a communication arts department. He said this split would cause a shift in the interdisciplinary education: a method of education he deemed necessary. He said the new independent departments would benefit from each other.

In other activities of the departments, the annual American Association of University Women's Oratorical Contest and the Ogden Oratorical Contest for men were held in November, with Kathy Rutherford, a junior from Caddo, winning the women's contest, and Greg McKray, a senior from Bowling Green, placing first in the Ogden contest.

Music Department

Music like the theme of "2001: A Space Odyssey" can now be heard blaring through the halls of Fann Wilson. The sound, done by computer and now to the hall, is called electronic music. A tuba ensemble and organ synthesizer were other new additions.

According to Dr. Howard Carpenter, department head, there was also an addition of non-majors to the department. He said Dr. Kurt Campbell and the band were the main reasons for this. "They've just done an excellent job. Also, there was a better quality of studio teaching," said Carpenter. According to him, there was a general increase in quality over quantity. Music major Bill Miller agreed part of Carpenter's assessment. He said the department is excellent if you want to teach, but noted that it is definitely not geared toward the performer. "Most of the professors we have now are interested and concerned, but the addition of some new and younger ones would probably help," he commented.

Jane Sowers, a senior from Glasgow, said she would like to eventually lead a church choir and teach private vocal lessons. "One of the best things about the department is the closeness everyone feels toward one another," said Miss Sowers.

"Experience is the best teacher, so I really don't know how prepared or unprepared I am. I expect I'm pretty prepared," said Julie Upton, a junior from Jackson. The applied piano lessons are her favorite part of the curriculum.

Miss Upton did not begin college as a music major. "Everybody thought I'd major in music, so I didn't at first," she said. She eventually realized that her interests were definitely in the field of music.

Timing a video requires the intense concentration of musicians. Fast movement leads inevitably to seeing the monitor on the piano.

Scoring for internet and computer games work overtime with this team of the music department. Though several professors have that work at the office, Dr. Howard Carpenter picks up one of the "bats of his trade" for examination at home.

Checking the wall is an almost habitual one that defines listening for work. Dr. Robert Cooper, head of the speech and theater department, looks for the family mail.
"Human relations account for 85 per cent of the success of this department."

"We're not going out of business."

With government scandals and economic troubles dominating the news, two areas of business and public affairs have been in the spotlight, and the job fields have expanded. Dr. William Jenkins, dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs, said the number of students in the college was up slightly, due mainly to the fact that the college produces "employable graduates." Jenkins added, "We have a more market-oriented approach with the student buying our product."

New programs also contributed to increased enrollment in the Division of Economics. Two of these programs were a descriptive education program to train teachers and an administrative services program.

Government Department

Wartergate did not have the detrimental effect on the government department that had been expected, according to the department head, Dr. Faye Carroll. In fact, if anything, Watergate made the students more determined to enter the political arena.

One of Watergate's many courses, "Mandates and Congressional Politics," is being offered this spring under the guidance of Dr. John Patterson. The class was a one-time-only course, designed to respond to a subject in which the believed students would be interested.

The course, offered in the spring semester, is taking over the world, the instructor said, and the course is still required by key government officials. A tale about a young intern working in the same department is an example.

Dr. Carroll noted that a shipload of all the students voted to Who's Who. Who were government majors, something she felt was significant since the government department does not have even one-fifth of the total enrollment in the University.

Debbie Martin, a junior government major, said the department is improved by becoming more concerned with student needs and interests. "Most of the higher-level classes are lecture-oriented," she said. "But most of the lower-level classes are seminar-oriented. They become boring as you start to get into them when you are only lecturing." Ms. Martin said she thought the department offered enough variety, but since not all the classes were offered each semester, it was often difficult to arrange her schedule.

Another junior government major, Dena Simon, said the faculty members were very open and very willing to help students sort out their careers, and that the department was "very liberal and very open-minded, both inside and outside the classroom."

Business Administration Department

With the increasing competitiveness in the job market, Dr. Robert B. Jones, acting head of the business administration department said, "We must get the material for the students and send them off to the right places, and jobs available in the business world.

Lee McLean, whose area of concentration includes business administration careers, said she had no faults to pick with the program but hoped for an accounting

Economics Department

Inflation and recession were major concerns of almost everyone last year, but students and faculty in the Department of Economics had

Money and banking gained quite a bit of attention in these days of inflation and recession. Keeping track of what was happening was a matter of fact, and many students gained a new understanding of these phenomena as their department became a part of the economic scene. For instance, one student observed, "We have a more market-oriented approach with the student buying our product."

Sometimes, it takes a combined effort to reach the highlight. Dr. Veronica Martin, assistant professor of public affairs, and Dr. John Thomas work together to answer questions from their professors.

Enjoying words with a purpose, Benetie and Harry Jones have been installing each other's computer systems, Dr. Thomas said. He added, "The Department of Business Administration offers a broad spectrum of staff."
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Summer is not conducive to working in a closed-in office. Dr. Mary Fassnacht and instructor Ann Van Etten and Elaine Jenkins take advantage of the beautiful weather in a glass office area.

Business and Public Affairs

same opinion. "Compared to the business departments in other Kentucky universities and colleges, I feel Western is much better and offers a wider range of courses," said Cynthia Webb, Ruth Missy Cimmorn and Buckles thought they were prepared in business and feel they should be better in all aspects of business education.

Although most students seem to be content with the program as it stands now, some wished that more courses were offered. Examples they suggested were classes in data processing, business administration courses for business teachers and a course in office machines and office machine repair.

Accounting Department

As if most people don't have enough problems of their own, accounting majors are going to school to learn how to solve every one's financial problems.

According to Dr. Charles Hays, the department tried to emphasize those areas this year including the addition of faculty members, the development of a better-balanced curriculum and an increase in teaching effectiveness.

A junior accounting major, Robert Chit, suggested the department should include Statistical Analysis 308, Business Administration 313 and a calculus course.

Richard Walker, a senior accounting major, said: "The accounting department is better than average now, but I believe in the coming with the improvements so far, that head is trying to make." He said he thought most of the courses, except the tax accounting class, prepared the student for an accounting career.

Because of the abundance of job opportunities in the accounting field, the department encountered a substantial increase in the freshman enrollment.

The number of female accounting majors also increased quite a bit, up 100 of the 342 majors being female.

Hays also noted the establishment of an active accounting club of about 40 members.

Assuming the Spanish patterns was only half the skill needed to produce the finished product. When his first attempt was an obvious failure, Dr. Ross Carroll, head of the government department, told the students more to Ferguson. Conclusions are still to be arrived at before being submitted.

Sociology and Anthropology Department

Although work, a survival game he was demonstrated before the annual meeting of the National Gaming Council, was incorporated into Western's introductory sociology courses. The game was constructed by Dr. Paul Whaak and Dr. Thomas Dums.

Besides the sociology department's course entitled "Simulation, Gaming and Society," it was utilized to teach students how to use and revise games related to teaching sociology. In the class, students learned how to create games and how to make them more meaningful to the situation.

Ann Marie Borden, a senior sociology major, admitted that thought all courses in the curriculum of the department were useful, she said, "I never saw a class as useless. The person is useless if he cannot find something to do in a class."

A suggestion for improving the department came from Tony Linn, a senior sociology major. He said he wanted to get into the field to study humans and the structure of society. Working for a department could be improved by adding a course in teaching how to conduct an interview.

Cecil Ballard, a graduate student in sociology, said about the department: "We are creating a challenging graduate program." Ballard said, "The program has the capacity to hold the people for advanced study or preparation in a job."

Dr. K. Kirk Colbrun, department head, commented on the decrease in enrollment this year and said he was not concerned over the decrease in enrollment because, he said, "we are not giving up on business."

Dakum said that the major reason behind the decrease was that most of the department eliminated 11 courses. He also said that when departments drop courses enrollment goes down. Plans were made to add the new courses in anthropology as soon as the minimum number of new courses was filled.

Anthropology was offered for the first time this year in the spring of 1974. Field trips, surveys and excavations of local prehistoric cultures continued.

Sometimes it's difficult to distinguish between real and false problems. Tom Fraser, a student with a certain sense of humor, observed.
"The experience is an important part of education."

"The new bill is a step for the better, but it's not fair for those students stuck in the middle."

Western began as primarily a teacher's college, and even now the job of the average teacher is still considered one of the main functions of the University.

Despite the participation of all departments to a certain extent in this teacher education function, it is mainly the college of education which assumes the responsibility of teacher preparation.

According to Dr. J. T. Sandford, dean of the College of Education, an increase in the enrollment of colleges and universities in general created a need for more teachers and school administrators.

Among the new personnel in the College of Education were M. R. Parker, assistant dean of instruction and Dr. Richard Roberts, director of competency based teacher education. New programs were set up in technical fields and also in reading and special education. Plans for the college included the expansion of special programs and the refinement of graduate programs.

Industrial Education and Technology Department

Sounds of hammer, saw and drill are common to the industrial education department, but this year, these sounds held a special meaning. They noted the construction of the new O.T. Environmental Science and Technology building, projected to be finished some time in 1975.

Along with that move, the rest of the industrial education buildings will get a new look. The present main building, scheduled for renovation, will house wood-work, graphic arts and drafting.

Perhaps making the most were the new programs the department implemented. The woodworking departure is a model in industrial education classes. Dr. Richard Smith and Robert G. Stone set up a workshop type of treatment in the Industrial Education Annex.

Education is a means to an end for Dr. J. T. Sandford. An dean of College of Education, he discusses first minute details with an education graduate.

Board of Regents approved nine two-year associate degrees, a new certification program and revision of an existing associate level program.

Dr. Franklin Conley, department head, said the industrial education programs led in the spring toward two-year programs. He called the department a "two-year college with a four-year college."

"Women are starting to find that industrial education helps develop their abilities and emphasize their new freedom," said Conley. "Things are slow to change, however, as illustrated by the fact of women's enrollment anywhere in the complex.

In vocational technology, the 26 students enrolled were actually teachers in the area vocational schools, working to become certified. Since there was a shortage of vocational education teachers, they were hired with certification programs.

The enrollment increase was attributed to more vocational education programs of other departments, and the trend toward vocational education.

Many students, a freshmen industrial education major from Auburn, said the department was much as she expected. The beginning classes were much the same as her high school courses except that they had "more detail and more such involved."

Elementary Education Department

Some education majors may want to mold young lives, but Lisa Beaulieu said she doesn't want to teach in a classroom to be surrounded by a sea of people. She just wants to teach children to be themselves and have a curiosity about everything. The elementary education major said she wants to let children make their own decisions. "In this practice they will come to realize that they are capable of making decisions and that their decisions are not permanent."

Lisa said she doesn't feel she should be judged as a poor teacher because her group is not the quietest in the lunch line or the most polite when a substitute teacher comes in. If her students are good, she said, it means they are responsible and they have the opportunity to develop and achieve as they see fit. Then she said she wouldn't fail.

Many of Lisa's views were incorporated into a new competency based teacher education program which began in the spring.
The emphasis was on student involvement with children in public school settings. The new program focused on competency rather than courses and skills rather than activities. It also assumed learning as the student's responsibility, not only the faculty's and assessment of performance according to stated criteria, rather than to normal reference material.

Dorothy Gill, an elementary education major, believes students should get involved with children even earlier than the level of pre-school teaching. She said, "The experience in an important part of education.

Enrollment in the elementary education department was stable according to Dr. Robert Shafer, department head. He said each year the department opens some seats to students who were previously undecided.

Reading and Special Education Department

Closing their textbooks and lowering their expectations is readily apparent in the reading and special education department as 95 students enroll in classes during fall semester. The curriculum is designed to provide experiences in reading and special education for students who plan to become teachers. The department offers courses in reading, language arts, and special education, including courses in learning disabilities, gifted students, and exceptional children.

Physical Education and Recreation Department

A new emphasis on masculinity and coordination was incorporated into the physical education and recreation department with the addition of a minor in physical education. The minor was developed in cooperation with the Department of Health and the physical education department. It is open to all students and includes courses in physical education, physical education methods, and selected courses in physical education. The minor is designed to provide students with a background in physical education and recreation for those who wish to pursue a career in the field.

According to Dr. Gill, "All the students have been helpful but there's not really much anybody can do." Dr. Engbers, who has been teaching for 25 years, said, "The new class is a step in the right direction, but it's not fair for those students stuck in the middle."
The department is proud of its enrollment in physical education, but increased in rec- 

Resident and assistant teachers told the new and occasional psychology students about the benefits of counseling and the role of psychology in society.

Counselor Education Department

Every department tries to help its students, but the Department of Counselor Education tries to show the students how to help people help themselves. Building up a good interaction between staff members and students is a concern for the department, as they work with students at the elementary, secondary, and college levels. The department is responsible for counseling, preservice education, and postgraduate education.

According to department head, Dr. Richard Graeber, the enrollment continues to rise. "It has been dramatic during the last two years, with a 15 per cent increase this year," he said.

Dr. Graeber added that the faculty was Dr. David Shannon. "We could use more full-time faculty with the large enrollment increase," said Chris- 

Psychology Department

Dr. Harry Rouse, head of the psychology department, was the advisor for the KET course. He said, "The high school student and adults who took the course did very well on difficult tests." Rouse said he would like to offer the KET course again with more publicity to help increase enrollment. He said he was very pleased with the quality and presentation of the course.

Enrollment in the department included 232 undergraduates and approximately 70 graduate students. Rouse called the decrease in undergraduate enroll- ment "unsatisfactory," and said that the department needed to offer more courses for the 4-year enrollment. Rouse attributed this to the interest in new developing graduate programs such as industrial psychology.

Rouse announced his resignation on Oc- 

School Administration Department

Renee Robson, head of the secondary education department, mentioned the university's concern for student growth. She was pleased with the number of students who took the course and their progress. Dr. Robson said that the department aimed to offer more courses for the 4-year enrollment. She said she was very pleased with the quality and presentation of the course.

Inferential advancement is the rule rather than the excep- tion for the physical education department. Dr. Rouse said the department had to adapt to changes in the field with the help of the faculty and administration.

Weather conditions, such as cold and rainy, make it difficult for students to attend class. Instructors have to be flexible and creative in their teaching methods to accommodate the needs of the students.

In the Counseling Education Department, Paul Peters, head of the secondary education department, emphasized the importance of his courses.

"We need to focus on the physical education department, as they work with students at the elementary, secondary, and college levels. The department is responsible for counseling, preservice education, and postgraduate education."
Faculty members from the health and safety, physical education, and biology departments were involved in teaching the course in addition to a faculty member from the psychology department.

A required six-hour block course, composed of Psychology Statistics and Experimental Psychology, became a completely self-paced course. Tutors for 201 and 210 gave students that receive credit under the course readings and special problems of psychology.

Nevena Van Deure, a senior with over 65 hours in psychology, was one of the instructors in the statistics course. She said the self-paced method was the best way of teaching the course, since some students might not get the information in fast-moving lectures. She expressed a wish that the department have more statistics courses.

A course in adolescents psychology called Luan Brown to change her mind in psychology to a major. The course dealt with self-identity, getting mature love and suicide as it pertained to that unique population. Miss Brown plans to study child clinical psychology and deal with maladaptive behavior in adolescents during her graduate studies.

Miss Brown thought physiological psychology was too detailed for her needs and suggested that two classes of it should be offered—one for students of her clinical orientation and one for students in comparative animal psychology. Admitting a personal bias on the subject, she said she would like to see more clinically oriented classes.

Miss Brown said although she has been unable to communicate her clinical interests to individual teachers, she would like to see the psychology department poll majors and minors in all areas and see what the students are interested in. "It would be beneficial to the students to have a student committee to help in their views," she said.

Thomas Helin, a psychology major with a minor in sociology, plans to work for a Master's degree in public service. He hopes to work with the government in national affairs or social security. He said he was discouraged from higher level graduate work in psychology by his observations of graduates in the psychology department.

"I do get along with them, but there's something about the atmosphere," said Helin. "It's obvious the graduate students look down on undergraduate students. They don't make them clinical psychologists until they have had some experience." He said.

Helin said he does not do anything with people and claims the classes he has taken in psychology have helped him gain confidence in himself. "They've helped me learn to look at the good in people," said Helin.

Graduate student Dan Miller agreed with Helin that there was little communication between graduates and undergraduates. "I don't see it as a problem because graduates have different expectations and classes," said Miller. He added, "I don't think it would be found out in our department."
"If your heart isn't in it, you'll never make it."

"There are many more job openings than we had graduates to supply."

Advancements in science and technology formed most of the outstanding achievements of the past few decades. With robots roaming to the moon and back, and human hearts being transplanted, the need for well-trained engineers and doctors increased.

According to Dr. Marvin W. Russell, dean of the Ogden College of Science and Technology, the impact of these various achievements combined with an interest in environmental programs contributed to an enrollment increase for the college. He also cited an improving marketplace for scientific skills as a reason for the increase.

Along with increased enrollment, Russell said the college did face a budget decline, at least in the context of inflation.

Despite this decline in the budget, however, some new programs were initiated. Two of the approved programs were the addition of a computer science major and the establishment of a dental program in chemistry in cooperation with the University of Louisville. Russell added that programs involving regional and urban planning and hydrology were under serious consideration.

**Agriculture Department**

Along with the world food shortage inspired a sense of optimism for agriculture majors, in respect to job opportunities. Enrolment in the agriculture department remained at the all-time high reached last year.

"The future in agriculture is very promising because there is a new emphasis on food," said graduate student John Dukas. "Opportunities for agriculture majors are great now and will be greater, simply because of the increasing demand upon the American farm." Dr. Leonard Brown, head of the Department of Agriculture, agreed that agriculture will be in the forefront for the next several years. He said, "I don't know how many more jobs are needed." Neither Tomes, a junior agronomy major and one of the few majors in the department, said, "Job opportunities are really good for women in agriculture. They can practically choose the field they want." She said her prospects of employment looked so good that she decided not to stop at the undergraduate level. "I'm going to get my doctorate," said Miss Tomes.

Unable to expand much more with the limited facilities available at Snell Hall, the department eagerly awaited completion of the new Environmental Science and Technology Building.

**Chemistry Department**

"Pure chemistry majors are few and far between," said Dr. Gordon Wilson Jr., head of the chemistry department. The students involved in the department generally major in professional fields such as nursing, dental hygiene, medical technology, pre-veterinary medicine and pre-pharmacy.

"Medicine and the health-related fields are the reason the chemistry enrollment increased by 13 percent," commented Wilson. A service course, "Chemistry for the Health Sciences," was added last summer. It is mainly for nursing students, dental hygiene students, and health and safety majors.

"We were very active in the use of audiovisual aids to do a better job in the department," said Wilson. Although the department was engaged in rearranging its courses, faculty members were opposed to the Keller system. A tutorial program was attempted last year, but the time spent by graduate students did not seem to be worth the effort, according to Wilson.

Senior Mike Yorkson described the department as "fine." There are some dead spots, but the good points overshadow it," he said. He suggested the department should keep the mechanics in better working order in the labs, have more instructors teach the labs, and keep the labs clean and ready for the upper-level labs.

The chemistry department is strong academically, noted senior Clay Fulkard. Since there are limitations in the variety of courses, Pickard said some of the general science level courses should be open to undergraduates.

"Regarding his plan for the new environmental science and technology college, Ogden College head of the department said we should give some thought to the survey class.
Mathematics and Computer Science Department

A slightly new look was added to the math department when the name was changed to the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. The computer science program was initiated last year and this year approximately one-fifth of the total number of majors were in this area.

The department is continuously evaluating its graduate programs to meet the needs of the students," said department head Dr. Robert Bubner. "One of the strengths of the department is the diversity of faculty interests.

Dr. Walter Mobley wrote a textbook on finite mathematics which are adopted by the department for use in Math 115. Dr. Kyle Walker, Dr. Robert Drews and Dr. Randy York had research articles published in various professional journals. In addition to his publications, York was also awarded a research contract with the Army Missile Command.

Bubner explained that the faculty can show many different areas or aspects of mathematics which are of value to the students. "I think the wide variety of courses offered is the strong point of the mathematics department," commented Steve Tedjapka, a senior from Goshen. He said a few more applied math courses should be added, and students should be urged to take them.

Cynthia Reiner, a junior from Peoria Valley, suggested that an actuarial science degree should be added for students interested in this area. "Even though the teachers were very helpful, they were also particular about homework," said Miss Reiner. "In general, I'm pleased with the department."

"I respond well to the close atmosphere between the students and teachers," remarked Kent Favery, a graduate student from Hardinville, Ind. Compared to larger universities, he said Western's math students received more individual attention from the teachers.

Engineering Technology Department

"Sterling salaries for the 1974 engineering technology graduates ranged from $8,000 to $13,000, depending upon age and experience. There were many more job openings than we had graduates to fill," said Bayne Tate, department head.

Associate Professor John B. Carr said provisions were being made to train more engineers to meet the demand. He estimated that the department was in the process of establishing a four-year program in broadcast engineering technology.

In a state-wide survey of 200 engineering technology programs, two hundred and forty-one industries reported they had received their 140 degrees, which were an 85 per cent need for qualified engineers in the mass media field," said Carr.

Students were enthusiastic over the available job market and suggested a few requirements that might help them prepare for their careers.

Thomas Goozer, a senior environmental science major, said, "If you have some more requirements that might help, I would like to see a graduate program for this area." Miss Goozer said.

Environmental engineering technology major Stan Hopkins said, "When the environment needs engineers, you can take a job with a great deal of security in the future."

More senior students often run not that concerned that the graduates need more schools of engineering technology to help them prepare for their careers. "If we need them, we can do the training ourselves," said Miss Goozer, whose major is environmental science major.

More computer science graduates will be needed for industry in the near future, said Dr. Robert Bubner. The computer science program is looking at ways to increase class size and add more students to the class.
The and requisite hours are standardized for everyone in the program, a lot of honors can be eliminated," Hopkins added that white-ups for labs are too long because a two-hour lab requires approximately 10 hours to write up.

Cedg Mohr, a senior electrical engineering technology major, also had suggestions for improvements in the department. "Funds are needed for more equipment and laboratory space, and many general subject requirements are required for this area of concentration," said Mohr.

Chris Eichmeyer, a mechanical engineering technology major, said the really likes her chosen field, but added, "If your heart isn't in it, you'll never make it."

Physics and Astronomy Department

Facilities such as a planetarium, rooftop observatory and open laboratories were cited by Dr. Frank S. S. contributing to an enrollment increase in astronomy classes. "Over the past six years the enrollment increased 22 per cent," said S.

Also mentioned as a reason for the increase was becoming not only healthy mentors, but also family mentors. "Head of the engineering technology department, Dr. S. and his daughter Amy placed down a blackboard street."

"Two hands are better than one in small towns, but apparently it holds true in a physics laboratory. Shells St. Clair and Dan Seurer work together to teach the correct position in an experiment.

The observation is the usual environment for the head of a physics and astronomy department. Dr. Frank S. S. believed in the value of community involvement in his work.

creased was the establishment of the Koller system. This system consists of individualized, self-paced classes, which S. referred to as "a personalized system of instruction."

Beginning in 1971, the Koller plan was followed this year by approximately one-third of the students enrolled in elementary astronomy and physics. "With a release in time requirements, students enjoy independent study," said S.

Several student research projects stemmed from the independent use of these facilities. Some of the projects were Radiatation and Aging Studies on Runners and Radio Emissions from Comet Kohoutek and from Jupiter. Six said three students were involved in construction of a new radio telescope at the off-campus observatory.

One of the major developments in the department was the addition of a new minor in biophysics which resulted in increased enrollments in that area.

James Clumb, a physics and math major, administering an department offerings, said: "Opportunities exceed the time a student has to work with the ample offerings. He added: "There is a good student-faculty ratio with available research opportunities."

A dropper, test tube and laboratory flasks are a good combination in chemistry lab. Toni Leach makes use of all these elements to prepare an experiment.
Geography and Geology Department

At a time when knowledge of Earth processes is so quickly being sought, there are still many things to be learned about the planet Earth. Geographers and geologists devote most of their time to doing just that. As discoveries are made or events in the natural sciences take place, geologists and geographers must keep abreast of new developments and continue to develop their skills to keep their geography and geology courses up to date.

Plans for the geography and geology department included establishing majors in hydrology and geophysics. These degrees would be offered within the department.

Dr. E.E. Hagen, head of the department, said, "It seems the overall enrollment grew and there was some decrease in the specific areas of urban and regional development and of energy and natural resources.

Last summer Hagen and some graduate students traveled to Columbia, South Carolina, for the Site Evaluation and Planning Institute. During a three week period, they participated in the training program for the Department of Energy and the National Park Service.

Biology Department

When the biology department first determined its membership, it found itself in a dilemma. "So many biology students are actually taking courses in related fields," Dr. E.B. Hagan, head of the biology department, said. "It seems the steady increase in biology majors over the years has made it difficult to find good teachers, and most of our biological majors are interested in ecology conservation and want to do something about it. Their efforts may be a valuable supplement to the good old days, but it does feel nice to have a good game on an unusual team.

The biology curriculum is divided into four basic areas: plant, animal, and microbial, and the courses are designed to provide students with a solid foundation in biological sciences.

Physics and Chemistry Department

Physics and chemistry are two of the basic sciences that form the foundation of modern science and technology. They are also two of the most challenging fields of study. The physics and chemistry department offers courses in both areas, as well as in other related fields such as biology, geology, and geography.

The physics and chemistry department is well-equipped with modern laboratory equipment and facilities. Students have access to state-of-the-art equipment and are able to pursue their studies in a comfortable and stimulating environment.

The future of the physics and chemistry department looks bright. With the growing importance of science and technology in today's world, there is a greater demand for qualified scientists and technicians. The physics and chemistry department is preparing its students to meet this demand and to contribute to the advancement of science and technology.
"After all, the army is looking for 'smarts' these days."

"You never know when you'll be asked something."

**College of Applied Arts and Health**

The Army medical center has one of the highest rates of women in the country. Former President Harry S. Truman once said, "The army is looking for 'smarts' these days." You never know when you'll be asked something."

**Military Science Department**

There’s a war raging in the military science department. The stock has increased and the supply is barely adequate to meet the demand. The faculty and staff have gained some respect in this field.

President Harry Truman has attributed the rise in the department to the fact that "smarts" are not always needed in the military. Some students who were previously involved in some of the many programs are spreading the enthusiasm to others," said Riggs.

"I have other reasons for the increase in the department. We have the military science faculty getting more and more quality. There's a new emphasis on high school and university programs. But students who are already involved in some of the many programs are spreading the enthusiasm to others," said Riggs.

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APPLIED ARTS AND HEALTH

camp director. “The experience you get working can not be repeated,” she said. “You learn to make do with what you have.” Nursing homes are now required to have a dietitian to meet Medicare standards. Man Sexton, and people, as a whole, haven’t any idea of the work that goes into the preparation of food and menus.

In another area of home economics, interior design majors traveled to High Point, N.C., in October, to view a furniture market and a textile mill. Dr. Walter Kleinman added the faculty staff and taught a new course on specifying and buying interior furnishings.

An interior design major, Scott Browning did not see many disadvantages to being a male student. Since he plans to go into business with his father in interior design, Browning suggested a class be added to help students learn the different types of fabrics, carpets, and upholstery.

A ten-day trip to New York was scheduled for clothing and textile merchandising majors in May. Seminars were held on campus before and after the trip.

Sylvia Hallenberger, a clothing textile and merchandising major, said the eight-week internship she spent working in a department store benefited her. She said the home economics department was very thorough and covered every aspect necessary for preparation.

Health and Safety Department

Bicycling has become a popular pastime in the last few years. As a result, bicycle safety has received increased attention from the health and safety department. In cooperation with the Kentucky State Police and community groups, the department conducted bicycle safety programs in seven local elementary schools. Other vehicles included in the department’s recreation vehicle course were motorcycles, mobile homes and trucks.

Another addition to the curriculum was an emergency medical technology training program. According to Dr. David Dunn, department head, this program drew a greater number of majors and minors to the department than is normally the case.

Dorothy Beie said she thinks the health and safety department is one of the best on campus. She especially enjoyed classes on public health administration and on health organizations.

Jim Price and Cheryl Harlow were impressed with the personal health course.

Whitney said a woman’s place is in the kitchen forget to include men in that statement. Home economics major Joel Dolee prepares one of his recipes, eating the department’s kitchen facilities.

Relaxation can easily be achieved by sitting back in a chair and preparing your feet up on a shelf. Dr. H. A. Floyd cites a break from the work as head of the home economics and family living department.

Even Mother Nature wants a little help every now and then, especially when it hasn’t rained for awhile. Dr. A. J. Fr, a soil scientist, found the dental hygiene department makes sure his plants don’t suffer from a lack of water.

Price said he liked the course so much he decided to investigate health and safety as a major. A member of the health program committee, Price said three new courses would be offered because of committees efforts. The new classes center on education for the deaf, alcohol use and abuse and weight control.

Other additions to the department curriculum included a new minor and associate degree program under health care administration. The purpose of this was to eliminate the shortage of trained administrative personnel in nursing homes, hospitals and research institutions.

Dr. Norma Scher said on another new program. As advisor to Health Occupations Teacher Education, Dr. Scher said the program was designed to prepare health practitioners to teach health occupations in secondary and post-secondary schools.

Library Science Department

Library books by computer? Not exactly. But Dr. Vera Guthrie, head of the library science department said librarians do need to know about audio-visual aids and computers since more and more libraries are using computers to handle material.

To help its students adjust to this change, the library science department planned to initiate new courses such as one on the library and the computer. Other audio-visual courses were planned.

In general, library science classes are primarily for the education of school media librarians and school media specialists. Courses are also offered to students in prep.
**Applied Arts and Health**

Aramis for public or college libraries. According to Teresia Girod, a junior library services major, "The department is oriented toward an education curriculum and offers some courses dealing with public libraries and computer classes." She added, "I hope the department has prepared me for anything I may meet."

Sarah Vincent said she believes the department is geared too much toward education. Those who are not in education are hurt somewhat," said the library science and history major. Miss Vincent hopes to become an accountant.

Nancy Moorer, a senior from Muhlenberg, said the liberal arts courses offered are useful because "you never know when you'll be asked something." She added that she would like to see some kind of practical experience offered to the students.

There were approximately 60 majors on the undergraduate level and 40 on the graduate level. Extension classes were offered in several Kentucky cities including Owensboro and Russellville.

**Dental Hygiene Department**

Federal grant money allowed the expansion of the dental hygiene clinic. The addition of these chairs in the clinic was aided in the modernization of the Department of Dental Hygiene.

According to Dr. A. J. Godby, the new facility in the department remained about the same. A total of 33 students were enrolled as dental hygienists in training last fall. Under the direction of a licensed dentist, the students learned the skills of cleaning and scaling teeth, making dental examinations and fixing X-rays.

"The dental hygiene is, I think, the best," said Jamie Shirley, a sophomore from Columbus. "The curriculum is hard because it's almost like learning a new language with the terminology. It's a good field to get into," concluded Miss Shirley.

Delores Cottrell said that it is a very intensive program which requires a great deal of lab work. "I don't think a lot of students realize the time that goes into the preparation for becoming a dental hygienist," commented the senior from Owensboro. "The department gives you a chance not only to learn the theories and concepts, but gives you the opportunity to apply them."

Mrs. G. L. Davis said the dental hygiene department is a difficult program and that one has to be willing to work hard by doing plenty of study and research in order to be a good dental hygienist. She suggested that a community relations course should be added to the curriculum.

**Most students like to stay off their work and relax.**

There are, however, those students who must work for their education, such as students in the Cost Development Laboratory.

Gardening can be a valuable work for Dr. Vera Gough, head of the Department of Landscape, who enjoys giving her students a chance to relax and listen to a recorded voice or music.

**Nursing Department**

"The people in the nursing department are really good to any suggestions we have," said Beverly Bryson, a senior nursing student. "I only wish we had more clinical experience and a college for pharmacy," Greenview Hospital is the newest clinical facility being utilized for nursing experiences.

A major project this year for the Department of Nursing was the development of the Independent Study Lab and the Nursing Skills Laboratory.

"We hope to develop the Nursing Skills Laboratory to a point where all students will be able to practice nursing skills first in the lab," said Virginia Lohrs, head of the Department of Nursing.

Helen Brown, a senior nursing student, said the instructors take into consideration the fact that the students are preparing to deal with human lives. "The teachers work very hard," said Miss Brown. "They definitely need more teachers to take some of the load off of those who are already instructing."

Helen said the nursing staff was also helpful by putting down unnecessary and time-consuming assignments. "For the amount of time they have to teach us about nursing, they are doing an excellent job—says Miss Brown."

A base and a possum is not enough for Dr. James Jones, head of the health and safety department. He uses a lot of "smoke and mirrors" to keep his children interested.
"Jobs are hard to get and they (students) want to be as qualified as possible."

"It is no more financially hard than undergraduate work."

Graduate work is not all hard labor. Sue Sheepshanks finds time to decorate a Christmas bulletin board for the mathematics department.

Growing white tassels are used for counting calories in a nutrition class at the Graduate College.

Graduate College
1975 a year worth looking into checking our organizations
**CheckPoint**

Getting to know you

**Nursing** To many people it is the reality of scurvying from place to place. For students, it is the reality of seeing the world. For nurses, it is the reality of being in the middle of it all.

"I wish you knew just how much it sort of you like better," she said in her opinion, the girls were really serious, and they would do it best.

As for the formal system of rules, Mary said it had a list of rules:

"You know, we really didn't have to, the only way to get to all of the parties, the only way to get to all of the parties, was really to be pushed from one person to another," to get an overall view of the group.

**Formal rules for the sorority at Western were held in the fall. Each sorority could only obtain a total of 17 girls in the fall and 10 girls in the spring, after which limits were placed.

According to Todd Ruff, secretary of the Panhellenic Office at Western, the formal rules will be the only type of structured rush next year. An informal rush, such as the one held in the spring, has been dropped in favor of the more popular social rush.

Sororities, such as the University of Kentucky dorm, have formal rush, as well as social rush for both initiates and sororities. But some sororities have adopted the open rush concept, which requires the group to be in the sorority house and sororities attend the women of their choice rather than going to everyone.

First-year rush for sorority in 1975 began with rush activities on Sunday. The next day, the girls went to Gamma Chi Center for free 30-minute parties in each sorority's designated room. The rushers were divided into groups, a rush counselor leading the girls from party to party and guiding them through the "hiring" time.

Tuesday, the girls attended rush parties 45 minutes in length. The parties were a little different because they were held away from the campus and the girls got to know each other in more informal surroundings. The girls then probably had a better idea of what sorority they wanted to pledge, or whether they wanted to pledge at all. The rushers returned on Wednesday to Gamma Center for the final rush party, the last stop for the girls who had not made a decision on a sorority. Earlier in the morning, the rushers accepted or rejected invitations of the girls they wanted to pledge, or whether they wanted to pledge at all. The rushers returned on Wednesday to Gamma Center for the final rush party, the last stop for the girls who had not made a decision on a sorority. Earlier in the morning, the rushers accepted or rejected invitations of the girls they wanted to pledge, or whether they wanted to pledge at all.

The rushers asked the women to their invitations, and later that night the girls went to their group at the end of the week and discussed.

All this occurred on the surface, that have you ever wondered what girls going through rush actually think about all the parties? Are all the rumors false and is there really so much "sorority?"

Mary Gittleman, a junior from Iowa, said the rushers also went through rush because the thought it was "fun and a part of college life." She said she knew some of the girls in sorority and some fellow rushes had helped the sorority expand.

"I think you know just how much it sort of you like better," she said in her opinion, the girls were really serious, and they would do it best.

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**For the Panhellenic rush, rush is different. Young men interested in the Greek system sign up for nominations if they wish to be evaluated as partners. The fraternity candidates contact them or post signs around campus informing the students of rush parties. Even though rush means to be evaluated as a partner, the young men are told what if things going on and to go to a party and have a good time.

Whatever one has a good time is do or whether one is a partner. At some parties these are lovely little sisters to attend rush and other times the guests are asked to "lift the ropes" of rushes and rushers alike and perhaps help the flow of conversation.

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Whatever one has a good time is do or whether one is a partner. At some parties these are lovely little sisters to attend rush and other times the guests are asked to "lift the ropes" of rushes and rushers alike and perhaps help the flow of conversation.
Once a person has signed a bid in pledge for a fraternity or sorority, many thoughts begin to run through his head. He probably thinks he will have the time of his life in his subsequent weeks, or he may possibly have the inkling he has signed his life away.

For years, "outsiders" who have not pledged a fraternity or sorority think the pledging process was "gone hell." While it may have been true once, most sororities and fraternities think that the "hazing" aspect is almost extinct. Fraternities may still hold "hell nights" for pledges, possibly because members feel numerous hazing events and widespread discrimination have eliminated the idea of members inflicting physical injury on the pledges.

While the physical injury aspect has been eliminated, the routines of work and consumed time still endure. Pledge week may range in time from six weeks to one full semester, depending upon the rules of the organization the person enters in. The amount of time a person actually spends on pledging, whether getting up naturally, attending meetings, day and night, eating, running to and from classes, spending time during any free time, etc., ranges according to some pledges from 15 to 30 hours per week.

At least one signature from each active member is required in the time period of pledging, with some organizations requiring one signature a week from each active member.

Pledges are usually required to keep a pledge book with the names of the active members and national officers, individual information, which will be invaluable in the future if the pledges are to receive any signatures if the pledge knows each prospective member's face of the organization. The forms of pledging are prevalent, however, as pledges take tests to test their pledge knowledge from national history and chapter history being major topics.

If a pledge loses or misplaces his book, a page may be torn out or he may be fined. Some groups keep a pledge system and if a pledge loses his book, he may have to buy a new one.

Studying hours are kept for most groups with days set aside for study. The pledge system usually requires a pledge to study a certain number of hours in two or three hours of practice or the practice may be left up to the pledge himself. The pledge may feel a world away on the individual wishing to become active as an added requirement to check up on pledges and help them academically.

Fraternities and sororities usually push the academic aspect of pledging. Each pledge is expected to maintain at least a 2.0 standing. The IFC office has maintained in calculations and reports that the grade point average of Greek men is superior to the overall grade point average of men on campus. If a pledge is able to keep his grades up in the period, it is a likely indication that he will be able to be an active member and take part in the activities of the group.

Pledges in a black sorority may be asked or required to dress alike for certain events. Walking "in step" with a pledge or "hazing" in the pledge is part of the "initiation."

The majority of pledge class members indicate that they have enjoyed the entire experience, regardless oftere project. Pledge week is a means to an end. The pledges enjoy the experience of the fraternity or sorority week as well.

One project for the community is required of Omega Psi Phi pledges as well as money making projects which may include in the form of dances or sales. Pledges go to the pledge class.

A Kappa Alpha Psi member said his pledges are involved in a fraternity project or community project such as the sponsorship of a Halloween party for local youth.

No matter what fraternity or sorority a student pledges, he is kept busy. One active member said pledge week is probably the happiest time for a member since he has the "freedom" of fraternity.

A look at past practices concerning pledging reveals there is now a more liberal system of pledging. These pledging projects are being accepted more as important future links in the group, rather than as merely probationary. Practices vary from sorority to sorority on what is required, however, some have formalized traditions that still closely followed in some.

If a person has a hard time adjusting to his pledge week, active members can usually help. Whether emotional, social or academic, help and advice is often rendered by a "big brother" or "big sister" throughout pledge week. This special helper is selected by the pledge and appointed by the pledge oner or more times.

The idea of a pledge class being in is that those who pledge together will start more likely become close friends. They are all going through the ups and downs of being a pledge, so they can hopefully become responsible active members.

The time period is essential since the person is joining an organization with which he will be recognized or associated for a long time, maybe forever. Some practices of pledging can be argued with many pros and cons, but, if the person wants to join the group, he must accept whatever he is badminded, he will take the sins with the pros.

The old way of pledging, people who would not want to join the organization would be out and not expected to be subjected to something they could not fully accept. Pledging also gives a person a chance to see how he is expected to see it if is really what he wants.

The whole system of pledging is a practiced process, and if the pledge week and sorority has basic concepts which they wish to keep to new members. New practices are listed in this report but that does not mean they are being practiced. This is just giving an idea of the pledge week and some examples.

Rushing is probably best described as looking over the groups. Pledging consists of buying what you have to view, but, Rushing should be an honest opinion of the organization. If it appears to be Rushing means a reciprocal relationship of the members and activities where each gets to know the other.
Developing Alpha Delta Pi society from its reign over top honors in the Sigma Chi Derby award virtually impossible. For the ninth consecutive year, the sisters ruled over the Derby festivities.

The sorority held their annual ADPi 500 at Lambeau Park. The “500” was in a series of events in which frienemies and sororities participated.

ADPi’s also took part in Chi Omega’s November 1966 Carnevil. The theme of this year’s presentation by the sorority was “Cherry’s Dancel Hall.”

Civil projects included collecting for the Salvation Army over Christmas, making a donation to Center Lake Lodge in La Grange, and participating in the Sigma Nu food drive.

The sorority also collects annually for the National Heart Fund.

Not forgetting their parents, the sorority held a Parents Banquet in November. Skits were presented as entertainment for the event which was held at Red Carpet Inn. Alpha Delta Pi also held its annual tea with the American Red Cross on a chilly day in the fall. Over 15 gallons were scooped by tired hands for the society’s money-making project.

In Homecoming activities, Marcia Brown and Lynnie Marcius were chosen queen candidates and Marcia placed as one of six finalists. The Alpha Delta Pi float, built in cooperation with the SAF’s, received the Red Towel Award in the Homecoming parade.

Chosen for Who’s Who were Nancy Adam, Allison Renew, and Carol Coons. Kelly McKeon was unaniously elected for the third consecutive year, and Cheryl Robinson was alternate. Marcia Brown was selected as sweetheart for the SAF’s and Lisa Gary won chosen sweetheart for Sigma Nu. Beverly Davenport served as representative-teacher at-large on the ASG congress.

Alpna Kappa Alpha sorority made sure the Miss Black Western pageant was right on schedule as the sorority again sponsored the event.

Sixth contestants competed in the pageant which was presented before a capacity crowd at Milwaukee Civic Center for the sorority’s efforts, the Marriott Hotel was chosen by Alpha Kappa Alpha with an award.

Proceeds from the contest went to the Cleveland Job Corps. This is the chapter’s national philanthropy. It is a center for the vocational education of young women.

Two needy families in the Bowling Green area were recipients of seasonal food baskets through the charity of the AKA.

Other civic projects included a visit to the Turtle Creek Conservancy Center to cheer up residents. Games and songs were in abundance when the sorority visited Potter Children’s Home.

One of the main projects for the AKA’s was the sponsorship of the sorority’s black fashion show. Escapades in Fashion, which was modeled by members of Greek organizations on Western’s campus. Outstanding members of the sorority include Beverly Mitchell and Deborah Shreeve. Miss Mitchell was a WKU cheerleader and Miss Shreeve was elected to Who’s Who Group members are also members of the Amazing Tones of Joy.
"Pass the loving cup," sung by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at their annual Red Rose Ball, January 18.

They held reasons for passing this cup because the next day, the sorority dedicated a new house. Savoring for the past few years, Alpha Omicron Pi finally acquired an apartment for meetings, parties and rush functions.

This year was also the second consecutive year the AOPi logo was won first place in the AOPi 500. Kate Schmidt placed first runner-up in the Sigma Chi Derby Darling Contest, while the sorority placed second in over-all competition and third in the Sprint race.

Projects included the annual all-campus philanthropic day for the Ambrose Foundation with a car rally tentatively scheduled in the Spring. A Slack Hop was held at Beach Bend Park in November and gathered additional funds for the philanthropy.

Last summer, AOPi members Dennis Mann, Charlotte Hiler, Cathy Dummitt and Lynne Runnels attended the AOPi regional convention at Harvard College, Ind.

Cathy Dummitt, newly elected AOPi pres. will attend the AOPi International Convention in Chicago this summer.

Several members were noteworthy for their personal awards. Marsha God and Kaye Schmidt were elected as Who's Who honor students. Viole Jackson was named Sigma Chi sweetheart, Khrisie Story was named Pi Kappa Alpha sweetheart and WCU's feature twirler was Sid Hallenberger.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi are: front row, Marsha Hicken, Pat Haynes, Cathy Ensminger, Charlotte Gillett, Cathy Dummitt, Carol Moore, Betty Wilson, Glenda Russell, Cindy Vest, Kathy DeStefano, Betty Smith, Judy Fricks, Kathy Schramm, Pats Allen, .New Hanna, Leslie Guberman, Anna Forbes, Pat Postma, Susan Heisel, Patricia God and Jeanette O'Neill.

Back row, Janis Beiler, Vivian Edwards, Sue Beals, Les Metzler, James Jackson, Merrily Briner, Sue Stepp, Laura Pelfrey, Jane Krull, Linda Cutsinger, Bobbi Ohlman, Linda Huston, Patsy Clark, Jannah Murphy, Linda Topp, Elva Collopy, Millie Montgomery, Bev Hoge, Bobbi Stuhl, Stan Kitzmiller, Devra Jackson, John Schuler, Ramona Jones, and Little Fortner, Joanne Wohlschlag; Darleen Olson, Betty Olmsted, Kathy Stover, Joyce Hall; Connie Jackson, Betty Story, Bonnie Brown; Melinda McCluggage, Windy Pickman, Sallie Wiers, Yolanda Stiers, Mary Callan, Linda Cabe, Polly Good, Khrisie Story, Nancy Ray, Evelyn, Marty Peters, Bonnie Simms, Kathy Riedel, Susan Bynum, Mike Liebenthaler (ắng) and Lynn Runnels.

It may not be the Rose Bowl Parade, but AOPi Cathy Simms leads the Sigma Chi Derby Parade just as exciting. Her car matches with the rest of her sorority on College Street.

The Jitterbug, Fox-Trot and Twist were once "cramps" of college students at Saturday night dances. Some are a era gone by. These dances, now old-fashioned, were not seen in Alpha Xi Delta's Dance Marathon. With definitely modern dances being demonstrated, entertainment was the key element for the winning results in the spring charity event.

Sorority occupied the sorority's new house throughout the school year. In the Softball Marathon sponsored by the IPC during Greek Week, Alpha Xi Delta captured first place in the money division and also won the softball crown.

The sorority was awarded the Sportsmanship award in intramural sports for the sorority division and captured first place in softball, volleyball and tennis doubles.

Earlier in the year, Alpha Xi Delta placed second in the sorority division in intramurals and third in the campus division.

A musical salute to George M. Cohan in Great Grop competition helped the A0D to for a third place finish in the annual event, and the sorority placed third in Chi Omega's November Frosh, Frosh, Frosh.

Increasing their social service projects, the A0D's established a new philanthropy at the Career Center in the fall and helped spread Christmas cheer through the Holiday season by giving a party for a Girl Scout troop.

Outstanding sisters in the organization included Jan Clark, who was elected to Who's Who and Lee Gabeldiener who received the Frances C. Blacker Flegle Training Award. A National Convention in Chicago.

Debbie Sojimana, Marcie Pal Saffit, Jennifer Rappy and Debbie Johnson were re-elected to the Associated Student Government.

Susan Bynum was sponsored for homecoming queen by her sorority and the Veterans on Campus.

Patti Jenkins was chosen to be the Kappa Sigma sweetheart and Brian Smith was chosen as the sorority's king.

In a world of change, there is no longer a need for a "light at the end of the tunnel" when there is a "ray of sun on your back." John Turner turned cars for a worshipping in his dad's class at a local music station.

Visions of sugarplums

became reality for students at the Parker
Bennett School last Christmas when Chi
Omega's sorority sponsored a Christmas
Party for them in conjunction with the
SAA's The Chi O's also performed in civic
projects by collecting for the heart fund and
the evening collected cigarette packages
for the kidney foundation.

The society placed second in the spirit
competition of Sigma Chi Derby and third
overall. One of the sisters, Lorraine S. Edwards,
placed second in the Derby Dancing Contest.
The society also placed second in the
ADPi 5DD.

In individual homes, Ginger Fry and Gay
Gettelfeld were named at Who's Who. Bette
Brown was chosen to represent Western at the
annual Mountain Laurel Festival.

In the Miss Western Pageant, Adeline
Davies was chosen as Miss Western. Annie
Alford and Bette Brown, members of the
society, also placed in the contest.

Gayle Fout was chosen Phi Delta
Theta sweetheart and Kathy Taylor was the
singer for Lambda Chi Alpha. Bette Taylor
served on the varsity cheerleading squad
and Kathy Waio in the concert.

In homecoming activities, Pam Stewart
was chosen second run-up. She was
honored by her society and Alpha Chi
Omega Pi.

Tommy Holderfield was elected king for
the Chi O's.

Membership of Phi Mu Delta was
promoted at Chi Omega's November Momen
tary Society Banquet and theieee
were honored and given the titles of being
elected to the Chi Omega's November
Momen
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were honored and given the titles of being
members. The members were
selected Phi Mu Delta who was
elected to the 1974 list of Who's Who. Delta
Richardson was a member of the Kappa
Dance Company and George Mowry was in the
Robins Honor Society.

Sheila Johnson was a member of Delta
Chamber, a professional music fraternity
for women, and directed the Amazing Tales of
Joy, a singing group of black students.

“Break new ground
and be somebody” was the
theme for Delta Sigma Theta's slate of
domestically sponsored Black Greek Evening.
The purpose of the event is to promote unity
between black while giving members of
groups a chance to perform. Awards were
to be presented at the ceremony.

Other events for the society included
collections for chairs and benches in the
Tattle Creek Nursing Home with a
fundraiser. The society also helped young
children realize the trend of utility of the
society. A library and the girls' club.

Delta Sigma Theta was in the Delta
Week in late February, tradition. Sig¬
the event was sponsored by the community
and the city. A culture series of
projects for the awareness of
students was also initiated by the society.

Members of the society attended a
event at the University of
Kentucky in the spring. Even though food
was often characteristic of the diners, the
event was enough to keep attendees
dancing as proceeds went to Multiple Sclerosis.

Members of the society included
Khora, who was elected to the
Delta Sigma Theta, who was
selected Phi Mu Delta who was
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They may not be the professional singers we've heard on radio, but members of Delta Sigma
Theta are with whom we've performed well enough to win the
society's scholarship of the Omega Phi Beta Sorority.

Members of Delta Sigma Theta are: Sheila
Johnson, Dona Daniels, Audrey
Peters, Mary White, Anna Bell, Media
Reid, Daniel France, Donna Parker,
Lori-Ann Johnson, Christa Smith, Akiko
McElroy, Linda Fox, Linda
Fleming, Sandra Hedges, Marsha
Johnson, Joanne McNeal, Donna
Walker, Glenda Stidham, Anna
Wilson, Patrice Jackson, Dona
Day, and Dorothy Smith.
If the WKU cheerleaders ever need extras, the KI lads may be able to substitute. Proof of their enthusiastic cheerleading abilities was evident when the Kappa Delta sorority won the Sigma Chi Spirit Trophy for the sixth consecutive year in the Sigma Chi Derby. Another honor for them in the Derby was the selection of Ruthie Nays in the 1974 Derby Darling.

With spirit and enthusiasm as their tools, the lads worked first place in the spirited intramural races and overall in many non-intramural endeavors.

Even Christmas spirit started early for the Kappa Delta lads. They began making items in the summer for their annual Holiday Bazaar. Although this year's bazaar was less successful than previous years because of the economy, the event did raise $920 for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Paducah. Va. The bazaar is the national philanthropy of the group.

The Kappa Delta's place held in the "Hanging of the Green," an event sponsored by the IFC and Panhel to donate its Concerning center for Christmas. They also placed second in the Sigma Nu football game. Individual members also displayed their involvement in several activities. Pam Dunn was chosen fourth runner-up in the Miss Western Paget and Sharon Fitek was named Miss Congeniality in the same contest and Faggy French was voted onto the homecoming court.

Terry Long and Tannis Brittmac also were selected for a trip to a spaghetti supper and a Parent's Day banquet on November 9th at Holiday Inn. Inter-Greek activities were also prevalent throughout the year. One of these was the Halloween sneaker dance for the hometown. The group also participated in Sigma Chi Derby and placed second in Chi Omega's November Norason.

During their part for the Biennial in America, the society participated in Bowling Green's Biennial Celebration by working in the Country Store sponsored by the Downtown Association.

Other civic projects included a collection for the Habitat Fund and a fund-raising for the USS Hope.

In March, a State Day was held for the Phi Mu chapter across the Commonwealth. Held at Eastern, the event was attended by several members of Western's chapter.

With the Phi Mu's sorority song and danced their way to a first place finish, songs included in their repertoire were "Mama," "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and "Second Hand Rose.

The Phi Mu's ranked first in scholarship among the sororities and held their scholarship banquet in October. The best grade point average for an active went to Lori Cornwell and Marilyn York and Debbie Constan tied for second place.

Homecoming was an active time for the group also. Besides sponsoring Viki McClung as queen candidate, the society combined forces with Alpha Gamma Rho to build a float. Departing the Indian heritage of Kentucky, the float received the President's award in competition.

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Everyone celebrated homecoming. Fans were happy as the team moved to a 53-15 win over Dayton. Alumni were happy as they got to see old friends. But the Sigma Kappa's were probably the happiest people at the game.

One of their sisters, Gayle Smith, was named Homecoming queen.

The society was busy prior to the game as it sponsored a Homecoming float with Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity's theme "Let's Brew a Victory!"

Earlier in the year, the society participated in a Western chapter. With the help of a traveling secretary, national officer and chapters members of the old chapter, the society experienced a complete turnover accompanied by a new wave of officers.

Community projects also kept the Sigma Kappa's busy throughout the year, especially in their Week of Giving in early November. The sisters worked with the Tunk Creek Nursing Home, Delta Kappa Epsilon Club and the Public Health Department.

The projects were sponsored by the celebration of the society's 100th birthday. Sigma Kappa sorority was founded in 1874 at Cozy College in Maine. The society also hosted a holiday party for Pennfield.

The society was invited to attend Greek events throughout the year. It captured second place in the "Willy 500" and participated in November's Homecoming Greek Week and the Alpha Gamma Rho Toys for Tots.

Outstanding members for the sorority included Elaine LeFevre who was elected to Who's Who and Tara Gamble who was featured in the WKU band.

Girls Clubs are present in major cities to help girls learn friendship and maturity. Continuing their interest in the gift of bowling, Zeta Phi Beta entertained the girls on several occasions with singing and dancing. The society also took several members of the club to the WKU basketball games at Cozy College.

The sisters remembered those lost for the nation at Thanksgiving and gave a food basket to a needy family. Sorority members gave gifts through the Christmas season to the residents of Wadley Kentucky State Hospital. They also bought clothes for a member child for the Yule season.

The biggest activity of the society was its annual "Finnish Holiday Week" held from March 17-19. On Monday, the society set up a display in the Dairy Building which emphasized the history of agriculture.

On Tuesday, sorority members helped in a hypnotization screening program conducted at the Butte Greek Mall. The next day the society had its Blue and White Day. Members dressed in the colors of the society and a dinner was held later in the evening.

Niki Smith, an alumnus of Zeta Phi Beta presented a talk to members of the society and guests on Thursday. A "souping" contest was held on Friday with competition between three men and a sorority.
Western produced heroes and villains alike. One of the heroes, based on the novel "Watergate," came in the form of Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Watergate" scene. Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Watergate" scene won first place in the fraternity division.

What better was to spend an afternoon than playing ball with friends, while helping provide scholarship money for needy children? Approximately(610,662),(670,707) $1000 was raised from contribution from local merchants, and Mark Polinski, president of Fatherly Affiliates and student activities, said, "The event was most successful and we probably become a permanent part of Greek Week." The playing was not all for fun as a security and fraternity champion emerged in the day-long competition. Alpha Xi Delta topped Alpha Omega Phi for the security championship by a score of 23 to 15. Lambda Chi Alpha outdistanced Sigma Phi Epsilon in the fraternity division to win the title.

Western's track was the scene of activity on Sunday, April 2, as fraternities and sororities gathered to compete in both track and field events. Lambda Chi Alpha raced to first place in the track events.

Later that day, approximately 2000 people went to Diddle Arena to hear one of the United States' newest "heroes." Sam Ervin, regarded as the weedy politician, not easily flustered in the Watergate hearings, the North Carolina Senator legal, the audience with his observations on Watergate and politics in general.

Bruce Meierick, 1973-74 president of the interfraternity council, described the event as the highpoint of 1974 Greek Awareness Week. Addressing the crowd, Meierick said the purpose of Greek Week was to promote a spirit of cooperation between fraternities and sororities, and illustrate positive elements of the Greek system.

In true Greek tradition, fraternities gathered the next day at the Peaceful-Football Field for the final intramural meet. Even the Greeks at old would have enjoyed the activities, though they

Wedding up for a last pitch, Alpha Kappa Delta pitcher was to strike out a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. With the score, the Sig Phi indirectly retained a track victory with a final score of 16-14. Alphabets might have abounded the western day above. The Sigma Nu's eight-man team raced to top honors in this event, and Sigma Chi fraternity placed second.

Wednesday, April 4, was also a busy day for the Greeks as a faculty coffee was held at the Cedar House. Promoting relations between Greeks and faculty members, each fraternity and sorority set up a display over which members presided throughout the day.

Edith Mannman wasn't in the audience and Frank Simon couldn't be found anywhere. But harmony and rhythm could be found on Thursday night in Van Meter Auditorium to make up for their absence.

With all of the other events pressing upon them, perhaps the most polished performances to date could be found at the annual Greek Sing in Van Meter.

More commonly called "Sping Sing," the event attracted six fraternities and six sororities to compete for the top prize. Weeks of preparation with sore throats and unfinished costumes came to a climax on this night, when each group presented its own original number complete with costumes and props to match.

In the security division, Phi Mu captured first place with a tribute to "Marie." "Terrorist of the Mill" and "Second Hand Rose" Spa costumes and paint concoctions were used to depict each lady's solution. Lady Luck smiled on the Chi O's when they won second place with a theme of "Las Vegas." Placing third in the security division was Alpha Xi Delta which managed to present dramatic costumes and host a huge flashing flag while singing a musical version of "Good Ol' Ivy."
Pull Femininity

\section*{Greeks Galore}

Long enough for them to walk away with first-place honors.

Lambda Chi Alpha continued its domination of the event with its "sail" theme presented in the song "Merry Go Round." The group took the first place and the most groups won the prizes in the "sail" category. The group's theme was "Sail Away" and "I'm Alive." They were certainly appropriate for Pi Kappa Alpha which presented a clown theme. The Pikes sang "California" and "I'm Alive" to capture third place.

\section*{Track Meet Results}

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Sorority</th>
<th>Greek Alpha</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>880-yard run</td>
<td>Alpha Omicron Pi</td>
<td>Alpha Xi Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80-yard dash</td>
<td>Alpha Xi Delta</td>
<td>Alpha Xi Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long jump</td>
<td>Lambda Chi Alpha</td>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
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<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Lambda Chi Alpha</td>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
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<td>Long jump</td>
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<td>Pi Kappa Alpha</td>
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\section*{Crowd Control}

Sailing a brotherhood boat and绚烂日出的town, Chi Omega took 14 trophies, including the first place title and an extra effort for the sorority. The group purchased four new trophies because their previous trophies were destroyed, reflecting the high spirits of the crowd.

\section*{Sailing and Statues}

The Lambda Chi members are shown to wear nautical gear when a stunt member takes a headlong plunge into the bay waters.
Sigma Chi Derby

With toy guns, noisemakers, pom-poms and imaginative signs in abundance, six sororities gathered on Sunday, October 6, for the annual Sigma Chi Derby. Although some sororities were running at a high fever, something seemed was missing. The theme for the Sigma Chi's was omitted this year as a result of the negative vote by a majority of the participating sororities.

"Stupid and ridiculous"

Opinions of various girls who have participated in the Derby in previous years ranged from "It's just a part of the Derby so it's stupid and ridiculous." Enough girls thought the event was "dismaying" to bring up the issue before the Interfraternity Council. The council in turn was to take it before the Interfraternity Council. The Derby originated from under fire from members of various sororities because non-washable paint was used in the "painting of the gentlemen."

Despite the banning controversy, some of the events from the previous year were held no matter what the result, it didn't seem to bother Alpha Delta Pi.

Nine consecutive years

Domination—nothing could better describe Alpha Delta Pi's performance in this year's event. For the seventh year in a row, the ADFPi's swept to a first place finish by capturing the back-to-back race, relay race, clothes change event and jock sales contest.

Other events included the egg toss, pinata light, duck race and mystery event, Hitching a ride on the back of a truck, the ADFPi's and Phi Mu's battled to a first place in the egg toss.

Although it is the full of flags, the ADFPi's again triumphed as they snatched their way to first place. A nod of royalty was no obstacle for the KD's as they won first place in the name tape race and Spirit Award.

Derby Darling

Although Sunday climaxed Derby week, other events preceded this physical event. A pledge mixer opened the week's festivities on Wednesday night, and on Thursday night the Derby Darling contest was held. Rush Hayes of Kappa Delta sorority was selected as the 1974 Derby Darling.

Proceeds from this contest went to the National Rehabilitation Center (Philadelphia, Pa.) in Colorado. This is the philosophy of Sigma Chi chapters across the United States.

A signal derby, requires that each pi's outfit and parade were assigned anywhere in Kappa Delta sorority grounds at 11 a.m. Monday, April 27. A signal bell was sounded in the Derby to capture the Spirit Award.

In the end, a careful analysis of the final results concluded the final Derby's race walk to victory in the Sigma Chi Center. With the sound changing, the Kappa Delta Pi's race walk to victory in the Sigma Chi Center.

Out with BRAND X
ESCAPADES IN FASHION

Stepping in Style

For people interested in what is "in" fashion-wise, an "Escapades in Fashion" was held to inform those attending of the latest styles. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, the fashion show was presented at the Garrett Conference Center ballroom in November.

All Greeks were asked to cooperate, with mostly blacks participating. The models selected their own outfits. Cloths for the event were furnished by Carter-Knott of Bowling Green. Divisions for clothes presented included sportswear, suit and dresses, loungewear and formal attire for women.

The mistress of ceremonies for the show was Mrs. Margaret Peterson, an alumna of ASA. The new Miss Black Western, Yolanda Mcintyre, provided vocal entertainment for the parade of fashions, accompanied by Donna Smith.

Those attending the show paid an admission fee with proceeds going to the sorority. The event lasted approximately one and a half hours.

1) A casual suit was with Escapades' choice for the fashion show. It is a pattern suit, the suit features a high waist line on the pants. The suit was selected as it fitted in with the theme for the "must have" outfit.

2) Modest, a two-piece suit,Courtesy, Coginault's choice is featured with scarf and scarf designs, including the "new" combination. A long-sleeve shirt and blazer with knitted trousers is part of the dress.

3) "Fall '74"—Here lies the essence of the season of "fall" for many males. It's a time to dress up in season's color and style with matching hat and scarf coat. Coginaults keep Dennis Platt in the height of fashion. "Men's pants are bright colors in the fall season. It is time to brighten those fall outfits with the right shoes and accessory."
Home away from home for a college student is usually an impersonal dorm room or an apartment in disarray. Food does not have that home-cooked flavor, and money seems to be scarcer, as if by sorcery. Dorm and all badmates. Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta have found a substitute for parental advice, a housemother.

Described as "a shoulder to cry on," "a friend," and "the housemother who is a unique breed that seems to be dying out."

While it was to be traditional, and sometimes required, to have a housemother, futuristics and serialize all these homes. The unique breed that seems to be dying out is the housemother. The bachelors and housemothers have broken away from the wallpaper styles often imposed by their national headquarters and have elected younger people as "housemothers." Whatever unique traditions and standards students live in the house, and someone young ladies or young men who acquire the job on a part-time basis. Wesleyan's housemothers have house directors as regulators for the Interfraternity Council. There are, however, no house directors, however. Alpha Gamma Rho has kept the law imposed by its National Headquarters—that each recognized fraternity must have a "mother" and accept one another housemothers.

A common complaint is that a housemother cannot relate to the following of women live in a fraternity dwelling. The usual picture painted of a housemother is a person who is well-inclined with college students in her ankle-length dress complete with black tube stock. Housemothers, however, do not fit this mold of the anticipated housemother. Considering themselves to be "one of the family," Mrs. McAdams said she tries to be a friend to "her boys," rather than a mother. Mrs. McAdams said she got the job after being interviewed by several members of the fraternity.

"I think it was one of the best ones qualified for the job, because I used to work with emotionally handicapped children on the junior high and high school level," she said jokingly.

Although she has few things that she is required to do, Mrs. McAdams said she is "just supposed to be there." She said she feels a young man who has graduated from high school and has responsibilities on a man and does not need someone to constantly hang on.

She said she enjoys the dances the fraternity sponsors and likes being part of Greek life. There have been occasions, however, when she has suggested to them that they "back off" for a bit. Activities at the AGH house are usually scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday nights, therefore she is lucky if she gets to bed before 4:30 on Friday morning.

Mrs. McAdams said her first semester outlook on the job was that it was a little boring, but as she learned what to do and what was expected, she said she learned to love her job. "There is no time to be bored," she said. Mrs. McAdams said the destiny of a housemother is primarily due to the fact that older women need more sleep and "sleep bounce with it." She said age makes it a privilege, and one definitely has to be flexible, realistic, and "handle things." Mrs. McAdams said house directors may be just as dynamic as housemothers but feel that the latter add more "polish" and a sense of respect. Fraternity men can become out of rules and may be inclined to "live like any male," she said.

One change she has noticed is the amount of drinking of college students in Kentucky. "I was shocked at the amount of drinking," she said. Although she has worked at the college, she said she has noticed a "disturbance of drinking" there. "I have noticed a change in the students," she added, "there is less of an open, dirty look."

She said she has also noticed a decrease in drug traffic. "I sense a swing away from marijuana, even in my daughter," Mrs. McAdams said. She said this is "great" young people are making moves to themselves and no longer fit into a social niche. They are deciding where and what they want to do for 4:30 on Friday morning.

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Chi Omega’s November Nonsense

The excitement of the Follies prevailed in America during the 1910s, 20s and early 30s. With clockwork precision, elaborate costumes and skits performed by such as Fosse Ziegfeld costumed lovely young ladies to "bare" the stage in brief costumes. Kicking up their heels to the tune of the blaring music, the girls provided entertainment to audiences who earlier had idolized the "flesh shows".

Although the fraternities and sororities at Western didn’t equal the spectacular presentations of earlier days, each group presented its version of “Follies” on November 14 for Chi Omega sorority’s annual November Nonsense. The Chi O’s kicked off the show with a rouging version of “Let Us Entertain You,” the first of many songs presented in the three and one half hour presentation. Skits varied from the precision dancing of Candy’s Dance Hall to a comedy presentation of the constant struggle between good and evil.

Capping first place in the sorority division was Alpha Omicron Pi. With their own version of the “Amateur Hour,” the AOP’s acted out skits concerning a luckless magician, a struggling dancer and a high-stepping baton twirler.

It was the second straight year the AOP’s won the traveling trophy. Placing second in the show was Phi Mu sorority with the “Greatest Show,” while Alpha Xi Delta received the third place plaque with their rendition of “X Variety.”

Most of the skits of participating fraternities and sororities evoked memories of early Vaudeville days. All John with “Mams,” Professor Lantewalk and his saxophone virtuosity and the trick bicycle didn’t have the stage of Van Meter, but an untrained bear and a barrage of precisionless dancers did manage to appear.

With a topical twist, Sigma Alpha Epsilon again repeated as the first place winner in the fraternity division. The theme of their presentation was “Who Killed Van de Ville,” complete with sexy gauze skirts, an innocent Jack and Jill and a vengeful Jolly Roger.

Ziegfield girls and romantic baritones graced the stage as Greeks performed in Chi O Follies

This was the fourth year in a row the SAE’s captured first place. They again kept the traveling trophy which is awarded to the fraternity winning first place three years in a row.

The Sigma Nu’s effort in “The Night They Raided the Brake Pit” earned them the second place plaque. Placing third in the competition was Kappa Sigma with “Dance vs. Evil.”

Between acts, the Chi O’s and their pledges performed dance and song routines to “Funny Girl,” “I’m Just a Girl Who Can’t Say No,” “Lullaby Ever had one of those days when nothing went right?” and “Unmarried” from Alpha Xi Delta’s “X Variety.” The society finished third in November Nonsense of Broadway” and “Everything’s Coming Up Roses.”

Judges for the 1936 show were: Dr Albert Laeder, professor of psychology; Stella Conway, staff assistant of the public relations office; and Susan Lones, a Chi Omega alumna and dance instructor.

Providing jokes and entertainment for the full length of the acts were host and hostess, Steve Auill and Tillie Nonawiler from.

Combine Four straw hats, four pairs of spectacles and four yellow roses and you’ve got the Vaudeville quartet. By adding a little Greek spirit, the Sigma Nu Fraternity created their rendition of vaudeville favorites.

Shirley Tomlin had a little competition in November Nonsense as Matty Moire and other pants "Top Toff"
Mr. Esquire Pageant

Richard Randtreet has it. So does Robert Rudolph, Paul Bremner and numerous other males in the public spotlight. What do they have? Along with their wit and charm, they have a "masculine magnetism."

Kappa Alpha Psi decided to let Westmen demonstrate their own particular brand of magnetism in the fraternity's second annual Mr. Esquire Pageant. With the theme of "Masculine Magnetism," the pageant attracted eight contestents to vie for the title. Reckie Frost, 21-year-old speech and theater major, captured first place.

A native of Tampa, Fla., the eamous sponsored himself in the pageant. For his talent presentation, he did a dramatic reading of "Blood Burning Moon" in black-and-white Joan Toomer.

It is often said that men are not in fashion conscious as women, but the idea was not supported in the world of style and social graces at the pageant. Rod bell-bottomed cutoff pants, a white dress shirt with full sleeves made Franklin's chase at the sportsman's put to naught. For his creative outfit, the same chose a floor-length black and pink coat and sandals. A poof of air and new jewelry completed his ensemble.

First runner-up in the pageant was Andre Walls, a historian from South Penn. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the business administration student battled the audience with his many talents of precipitation. Music Ward, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, placed second in the contest.

Selected by his fellow students, Kappa Alpha Psi's Roy Howard was named Mr. Congeniality.

Judging the display of charm were Larry Brinn, assistant dean of student affairs, William Brown Jr., a member of the Cullinan-Hammond labor department, Joe Dennis, student coordinator of crime and law enforcement, Mason H. Parke, a faculty member in the department of economics and family living, and Rhonda Taylor, a member of the administration division of community services.

Music was provided by the Last Word, a band composed of Western students, with special vocal entertainment by Yolanda McNeer and Jolene Hines.

Giving a feminine touch to the pageant were Mississippian Commons Althea Starnes. She was earlier voted by the Most Outstanding Black of 1974.

The pageant opened the activities of Kappa Alpha Psi Week, from April 7-11. It may not have resembled the Most Outstanding Black of 1974, but the contestants managed to steal the limelight and charm those true competitors.

All members wore honor "marks" in support of Kappa. Andy Walls took a different tack in a costume while he accepted the title of "King of Hearts," during the talent presentation.

Being voted the "Dry Dock" for the Blood Bowl, Blood Bowl may not seem so last when a hockey game is there to "wet" the soul. Promoting moral support for Ron Bates, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, was the message of Women's Institute, Women's Institute.

Four-year-olds wanted a rendering for Aces at the Roundup. With the signs were a part of Finesse Women of America, Field Day activities. Making Alpha Gamma Rho's choice at the event was Mildred Dean and Steve Dawson.

A "drydock" for the Belle of Western was found in the midst of Homecoming activities. Strangely enough, Alpha Gamma Rho's town was the home for the boisterous decoration which was the Fraternity's Award. But that didn't prevent it from being a novel event. Did the fraternity win another Fraternity's Award? The float built in cooperation with Phi Pi Alpha Society, depicted the Indian heritage of the state.

Besides those contributions to Homecoming, the AGR's sponsored a visit to McClellan as their queen candidate. For a civic project, the fraternity collected for the IPC Heart Fund Drive.

The AGR's also sponsored two Tours for Tota Benefit dances. One was held in April 1974, for the sorority's weekend in Moccasin County. The underprivileged children of Stealing Green were the beneficiaries of profits from the second dance in December.

With the help of the Agricultural Club and Agricultural Education Club, the AGR's helped sponsor a FFA Field Day. Attracting 30 to 40 high schools, the event promoted cooperation between students in such areas as tractor driving and cattle judging.

Plans for the Field Day were sponsored by Bowling Green businesses.

The local chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho also hosted an officer seminar in April. Chapters from the University of Tennessee (Knoxville and Martin), Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and MTSU all attended the seminar in which workshops were exchanged ideas on activities such as pledging and initiation. A banquet was held at the Downing Center and at the conclusion of the meeting and a dance followed the meal.

An outstanding member of the AGR's was Joseph Jepson, who was named to Who's Who.
Businessmen broke into the ranks of social fraternities when Alpha Kappa Psi became the first professional fraternity to join the Interfraternity Council. A special vote by council members was required for the decision after the IFC's constitution was ratified.

One hundred percent attendance in the Greek Week blood drive won the group first place honors in the interfraternity division.

Homecoming Queen Gayle Smith, the fraternity sweetheart, was sponsored in the competition by AKPs and Sigma Kappa gaily. The two groups also combined their efforts for a homecoming float.

The April 3 tornado devoured parts of Kentucky, including the western section of the state. Local tomato plants were at risk of their campus and community drive, and gave aid to the Red Cross throughout the emergency period.

Other community service projects of the fraternity occurred on campus. The brothers stopped at a pond near the Kentucky Building and helped clean the area around 14th Street, 3,500 "sounding" magazines were distributed on campus at the beginning of the fall semester by the AKPs.

With the formation of a "Better Business Bureau," students now have a place on campus to lodge complaints against Bowling Green businesses. This undertaking by the fraternity was presented in the spring semester.

A softball tournament for charity was also sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. Campus fraternities played each other in competition, with tournament proceeds going to the Peters Children's Home in Bowling Green.

Founder's Day, and the tenth anniversary of the Zeta Tau chapter were observed in the spring. District, regional and national directors, as well as alumni, were invited to the April event.

Dr. William Shankle of the business administration department was named an honorary faculty member of the fraternity, and Arnold Johnson of CIT Financial Services was awarded honorary membership.

Brothers David Payne, Andrew Carter and Don Columbus served on the Associated Student Government. Tom Swick also served as section editor for the Talon and Columbus was on the College Heights Herald staff. Carter was president of the Marketing Club, and Swick was corresponding secretary.

Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi include: Paris Mathiesen, Todd Chevrette, Steve Hite, Kevin Frum, Mike McMillan, Janice Carter, and Robert Dorsett. The fraternity is known for its competitive spirit and was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Cruces seem to have hit the country in the past year, with the biggest row row row row growing interest in combative fighting. Heading the list is karate, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity helped young people interested in karate by sponsoring a karate training session.

Held in the spring, the session was attended by students from Bowling Green High School, and a member of the fraternity, Brian Hoch, led the sessions.

Other projects sponsored by the fraternity included the promotion and sponsorship of social events for the students of Bowling Green and Franklin-Simpson and the donation of food to needy families for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The brothers, in cooperation with their little sisters, helped the Salvation Army raise money for families at Christmas.

The fraternity also held its annual "Go to College" information meetings at Bowling Green High School, with members of the fraternity talking to students about what is available at college and what to expect. Another project at the high school was supported by Alpha Phi Alpha when the fraternity aided the school's Black Student Union talent show.

Brothers of the fraternity were extremely proud when they learned that six of their members were named to Whos Who. James Jackson, Jr. was named Mr. America, while 1968 members were named to the school's All-America team. Staff writer for the year in the Ohio Valley Conference.
Members of Alpha Tau Omega were present at the Alpha Tau Omega Reunion. The ATOs went on to host the winter with a 7-4 record in intramural football.

It's not too often that the governor of Kentucky visits WKU. I was selected as honorary sweetheart for the fraternity with Robbie Owen as the sweetheart. Delta Tau Delta members are: Frank and David Dridle, Rick Phillips, Daniel McDaniel, Mike singers, motorcycles Robbie Owen, Dusty Breuel, Bruce Phillips, George Carr, Shane McGary, Mike Slagle, Vince and Ben Few, Bob Vaughn, Jess Phillips, Brian Fleck, Kenny Smith, Tom Fast, Kenny Carroll, Mike Parameters, Bob Pearson, Beach and Dr. R. K. Morgan — addrs.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega were: Frank and Mark Miller, Kenny Riddle, Kevin Allen, Dale Smith, Mike Watters, Brian Seiber, Dusty Parham, Mike Slagle, Michael Pugh, Mark Few, John Baumbach, Troy Dugan, Kenny Dettle, Louis Arora, Jeff Marsh, Mike Alton, Bob Dismukes, Michael Seiber, Mark Carver, Mark Carlisle, M. Few, Scott Bradt, Kent, Jeff Carver, and Kevin Grant.

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In an era of political correctness, the fraternity includes prominent figures in every part of their lives. Delta Tau Delta sponsored a Dance Night with Governor John Corbett as guest speaker. Dancing was sponsored by David Dridle and Robb Doss.
Spooks and goblins bewitched youngsters

of the New Bethel Church when Kappa Alpha Psi entertained 100 children for a Halloween party. The fraternity also worked with a boy scout troop at the church and planned a charity basketball game for the spring.

Approaching the meaning of holidays for all age groups, the fraternity, with the help of Delta Sigma Theta, kept the spirit of Santa Claus alive at Christmas time. They distributed packages and sang carols to the old folks at Turtle Creek Convalescent Center.

In the spring, the brothers of the Fraternity participated in plans for the third annual Mr. Esquire pageant. The purpose of the pageant's concept is to increase activities between white and black Greeks. The pageant annually starts Kappa Alpha Psi week, which promotes the brotherhood of the organization.

The fraternity also got involved in the Big Brother-Little Sister program within the fraternity. The purpose of it is to promote deeper friendship between fraternity members and the little sisters through activities.

Kappa Alpha Psi was in the process of extending its leadership development program, known as the Kappa League. Kappa League is a leadership program for high school students. The program, national project of the fraternity, has been in existence at Bowling Green High School for two years. The purpose of the project is to build leadership qualities and a desire to achieve within each member.

An outstanding individual for the fraternity is Greg McKinney. McKinney was the first black elected as student representative for the Board of Regents.

Since graduates are often replaced by their seniors, Kappa Alpha Psi and Delta Sigma Theta spent a day with sisters at the Turtle Creek Convalescent Center. A sister matched the group with lost and visiting at Christmas.


John Reid, Jimmy Woods, (second row) Jim Hensley, Howard Cleaves, Morgan Parker, Robert Morgan, Marvin Stone, and Cheryl Roush.

Kappa Sigma newsletter an annual tradition at the fraternity showcase its annual version of a movie. Becky Menefee is autumned off by Lee Martin, formerly of the local television station.

Automobiles bring outunable to and hairs winch for the task of raising money. Paul Foster and Keith Perdue industriously held their drive for a Kappa Sigma money-making project.

Birthday parties are usually celebrate and gifts for a 10 year old Westover's chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity celebrated in much the same way with a banquet and dance held in honor of the fraternity's birth anniversary. Kappa Sigma was the first national fraternity founded on campus.

Noted for their "touchdown Idiots," the Kappa Sig's again sponsored their "Sigma Cannon." Members of the fraternity manned the cannon at all home football games. Cheering was no problem for the fraternity as it screamed to hoarseness and waved red towels enroute to its first place tie with Sigma Nu fraternity in Lambda Chi Alpha's cheerleading contest.

Kappa Sigma also participated in Greek Week activities held in the spring of 1974. All members of the fraternity participated in the Red Cross blood drive. Active members and little sisters had a lot to cheer about late in the week when the fraternity pulled to a second-place finish in the tug-of-war contest. Capturing third place in Chi Omega sorority's November Nonsense, Kappa Sigma members performed a ski about an evil villain, a heroine and a hero.

Dove projects for the fraternity involved the pledge entertainment for children of Potter Children's Home with a softball game. The little sisters of the group donated money their earned in the year to the March of Dimes.

Members of Kappa Sigma (Photo left) Charlie Blakenhead, Ken Harrison, Bruce W. Parnell, Paul Foster, Dean Browning, Keith Perdue, Bruce Bailey, Bruce L. Parnell (Second row) Todd Rogers, Steve Nicholas, Young Clark, Alex Marshall,nette French, Walter Deals, Joe Bryant. (Third row) Bill Koon, Greg Davis, Dusty Habers, Party Jackson, Jon Thompson, Bill Dovel, Jim Ross, Bill Holland, John Cuth, Blackbird, John Long, Tom Carter, Howard Thomas, Mike France, David Minkley and Eric Geaves.
Excellent timing and a good blend of harmony dominated as the Lambda Chi Alpha's spring concert went on. The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers performed the theme of the spring and the weeks of preparation paid off as the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers achieved their first victory in the 10-year campaign.

About 20 members of the fraternity volunteered to clean up the Bowling Green Square on Saturday as part of the city's beautification plan. In other civic projects, fraternity members manned every bowling alley in town for the spring elections. The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers set a 10-year high on Sunday for the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Spring concert. The fraternity members performed the theme of the spring and the weeks of preparation paid off as the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers achieved their first victory in the 10-year campaign.

Intramural sports competition, the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers placed second in basketball, second in tennis, and second in baseball. The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers were selected for the All-America team at the Southeastern Football Conference.

In individual events, Jeff Conatser served as Assistant Student Government president and was selected for All-America. Rodney Berry succeeded in setting up a Student Volunteer Bureau and served as an assistant government along with Frank Murdoch and Tom Blair.

Making a clean sweep of the city's beautification plan, the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers won first place in the Green Square Park. They participated in Lambda Chi Alpha's annual beautification project.
Traveling, acting and tutoring helped Phi Beta Sigma become involved in the Bowling Green community.

In November, the members performed a skit entitled "Moving Forward" for Black Greek Evening. Dramatic talents were not limited to Phi Beta Sigma's Black Greek Evening skit. Phi Beta Sigma engaged in a community project which consisted of sponsoring the children of the Seventh Street Baptist Church in their Christmas play. The fraternity worked with the children in order to improve their acting abilities.

The brothers also continued their project $4000 which began last year. The project was designed to fight drugs and blight defects in their area. Some of the members of Phi Beta Sigma served as tutors in the Bowling Green community. In addition, the fraternity traveled to Chicago, Ill., for a regional workshop. They also planned to travel to Detroit, Mich., in April for the Convention, which is the Phi Beta Sigma's national convention.

A ceremony was held on Jan. 28, 1975, to commemorate the Fraternity's 40th Founders' Day. The ceremony was held in Gerrett Conference Center with Dr. Samuel Robinson of Louisville, as guest speaker.

Romans often took pride in their chariots.

By establishing them with ornaments, polishing them, and keeping them in top shape, Phi Delta Theta may not have gone that far, but their chariot was good enough to win the fraternity's entry top prize in the spring of 1974 at Greek Week.

Members of the fraternity worked on their house throughout the school year. Their efforts earned the Phi Delta's second place in competition for Bowling Green's House Beautification Award.

Over the Christmas holidays, fraternitymen and women worked to provide the Downes Center with a holiday look in the "Hogging of the Green" contest. Sponsored by the IFC, Panhellenic, KMTA and DUC, the contest attracted several entries with Phi Delta Theta winning first place.

Remember as a child how you were amazed by roller coasters, shooting games, and a variety of rides? Phi Delta Theta helped offset those experiences when members of the fraternity took children from Foster Children's Home to Beach Bend Park on March 7. This was a main activity in the fraternity's Community Service Day. The Phi Delta also planned an Easter Egg Walk at the home in the spring.

A distinguished member of the fraternity was Billy Edwards, a certified trainer for Western attire.

One feature of every Greek party is a tour of the fraternity house. Billy Edwards and Don Black show a group of cockpit around the Phi Delta Theta house.

Passing the torch smoothly is a prerequisite for a well-run club. Members of Phi Delta Theta, Dylan Colson and Steven Albrecht, pass the torch to each other in a to-and-fro game at Greek Week. Preceptors and sorority partners paraded a black on April 2, 1974.

Although they are not recognized as professionals in interior decorating, the Pikes seem to have a certain talent in that area. For the second year in a row, Pi Kappa Alpha was awarded first place in the Bowling Green House Beautification Awards division.

With that as an added incentive, the Pikes’ major goal for the spring semester was to completely redecorate the interior of their house.

The Pikes also tried their hands at painting. Part of the frat’s tradition, their fire truck sports a bright red appearance now as a result of their artistic endeavors.

Doting time to social service projects, the fraternity cooked hot dogs at the Central Paws Walk-a-Thon and participated in the Heart Fund Drive sponsored by IFC.

Tired feet and full hands were all a part of Sigma Nu’s Thanksgiving food drive, and for the Pikes it was worth it as they “walked away” with first place honors in the fraternity division.

Homecoming’s theme was “Kentucky Heritage” and nothing is more symbolic of the state’s past history than horses. Depicting this theme, the Pikes built a float entitled “Kentucky Derby.” After the game, an alumni dance was held at the fraternity’s house.

The Pikes placed third in the Greek Sing contest held in the spring of 1974 and won two instant awards — first in billiards and third in swimming.

Drenched administrators shivered in the spring breeze, and downpour forced the sidewalks near the university center. Both a part of the annual Muscular Dystrophy Carnival sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, the dunking booth and downs were among several carnival events to raise money to fight MD in 1974.

A newly organized chapter usually has trouble in being active and gaining recognition. Actively seeking fraternity involvement, members of Pi Kappa Phi helped form the Interfraternity Council. Bill Mikes served as IFC president while Kirby Perkins was vice-president.

With an increased sophistication in pledging, traditional hazing has become somewhat out of style in the Greek system. Pi Kappa Phi initiated the first Membership Recruitment Education (MRE) program on campus. Based on the merit system with positive points for incentive, the MRE sets no arbitrary time limit on initiation. Designed for self-paced pledging, the program allows a pledge, or associate member, to work on his own time schedule.

Boasting one of the highest grade point averages on campus, the fraternity was also active in community work and fund raising. The group had a 100% membership contribution to the Bowling Green Blood Drive.

Funds for the fraternity were raised in the year with the goal of a house as the fraternity’s main project.


It may not be music to the ear, but with time, the clanging sounds add up to a jingle whose Matt Stevens and Kevin Safford, both members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, help the Salvation Army with their Christmas solicitations at the Bowling Green Mall.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi: (front row) Mike Smith, Paul Sprem, Dan Sapp, Ted Price (back row) Steve Kegle, Jimmy Rice, Tony Bane, Dwayne Lake, Carl Reaves, Troy Saban, Bill Frits, Steve Hayes, David Maddox, Tim Converse, (back row) Mark Vanderhyden, Rush Freeman, John Bostick, Bill Miles, and Rick Gillen.
Health crises captured the nation's attention last year, as people became more conscious of diet and exercise. Sigma Alpha Epsilon decided to take advantage of the craze. Approximately 200 walkers showed up at the University Center for the 20-mile trek around the city last spring.

When blisters and tired feet were a part of the cause, $12,000 was raised for the American Cancer Society. Pledges were made for the number of miles covered in the walkathon, and a 1974 Pinto and eight-track tape player were the grand prizes offered to walkers.

Other projects for the SAE's included being hospitality chairman for the fourth year in the WISKO TV March of Dimes Telethon. At Christmas, 75 underprivileged children realized the joys of receiving gifts. They were taken shopping to local stores with individuals at gift $10.00.

The fraternity also held a Christmas party for the students at Parker Bennett Elementary school. Sponsored with Chi Omega's sorority, the party offered a magic show and cookie exchange.

The SAE's continued their winning ways in the November Normanos contest when they won it for the fourth consecutive year. The theme of their skit was "Who Killed Vauville?"

The fraternity also captured the "ADPi" title and outflipped Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity in the tug-of-war competition.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: thirteen mud Kay Groves, Phil Yoxson, Gary Schaffer, Mark Farmer, Sam Scolfield, Mike Smolin, Tommy Holdeman, Hamid Neal, Danny Anderson, Bill Smith, Tommy Atkins, Mike Thomas, Don Schaefer, Bruce Brintz, Carl Hovden, Andy Wilkins, Russ Wadlow, Eric Hansen, Maurice Brown,2010, Nancy Moore (Thiel; men) Harris Bush, Tom Townsend, Sam Adams, Gary White, Dan Kirk, Ed Raup, Kapp, Laura Lines, Chris Maldonado, Steve Schepman, Far Suller, Bill Culp, Carol Carter, John Graham, Gary Jones, Rick Kelley (back row) Mark Parks, Glen Hedgpeth, John Landes, Brian Stein, Tommy Theaker, Roy Ford, John Greenwell, Glenn Evans, Dennis Lammier, Bred Cook, Donna Rieke, Phil Gathorne, Jim Richardson, Bert Lusk, David Campbell, and Bill Wagner.

Greek Week. This marked the first time the AEPi's had been beaten in the past year.

The SAE's again sponsored their annual "Run to Victory." It was the tenth time they had made the run. This year the group ran for the WKU-MSU football game.

The group also combined efforts with Alpha Delta Pi sorority on a homecoming float with "Hobson House" as the theme. The float won the Red Towel Award.

The national office also recognized the SAE's as they were nominated for a National Community Service Award and a National Oral Award. Nominations for the awards were drawn from SAE chapters across the country.

Outstanding individuals for the fraternity included Mike Shadeower, elected to Who's Who and several class officers. Officers on campus were Jeff Wankeler, president of the junior class, and John Drahman, sophomore class president.

Elected as members of the Associate Student Government were Steve Money and Glen McDaniell.

The sports department also had representation from the fraternity. Dennis Lattimer served as a yell leader. Bill Smith, Roy Ford, Steve Robertson and Don Schaefer were on the football, baseball, and golf teams.

Christmas skimming on a lamp post of the holiday which will continue "locked off" and brought back to the U of M in the spirit of the season. John Long printed the photo on the papers at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "I'm running this year."

As the cheers and waves of spectators. Sigma Chi alumni and pledges bore the investigating of eggs hatched at them by participants in the Sigma Chi Derby. Base Sanders personifies the tenants of a ladder which sits down your face.

Egg sliding down one's face isn't a person's idea of what makes up an enjoyable Saturday. For the members of Sigma Chi fraternity, however, all was part of their most memorable project of the year — the Sigma Chi Derby.

An annual event, the contest is held to raise money for the National Rehabilitation Center (Wallace Village) in Colorado. Projects come from the Derby Darling Contest for which tickets are sold by participating sororities.

Other civic projects for the fraternity included visits to rest homes and a city improvement project which was scheduled for the spring.

The fraternity also participated in Greek Week in the spring of 1974. Members of the fraternity pulled to a second-place finish in the chicken run and raised to another second place in the 100-yard dash.

Outstanding members for the fraternity included Ben Wirtz and Ben Tenclo who were selected for Who's Who. 2010
A gleaming, silver trophy always makes a winner think he must have done something right. Sigma Nu members probably thought that was the case when they were presented the Ford Morgan Award in the spring of 1974. The award is presented annually to a fraternity for outstanding achievement in the Greek system. The fraternity continued its winning ways, capturing first place in the Greek Week chili recipe race and placing second in the track meet.

Flags and car keys were also familiar to the Sigma Nu’s as they captured the title for fraternity flag football. The group placed second to the Yellow Hydros team in the final game of the season to capture the runner-up spot in intramural football. The “Snakes” also placed second in November. Non-sectarian competition and the ADP 500.


For civic projects, the fraternity collected $250 for UNICEF in a door-to-door campaign. The fraternity also sponsored a food drive for the Salvation Army in the fall semester. A competition between fraternities, sororities and local high schools was held to urge their participation. Proceeds totaled $800.

Several members of the fraternity were active in campus affairs. Paul Nation served as administrative vice-president for ASU and Rickard Johnson was treasurer. Paul Callan was a representative at-large to the student government and Larry Hanks was a representative for Oglen College.

David Mardigan and John Pearson served on the Interfraternity Council. Marcum was treasurer and Pearson was rush chairman.

“Wham! Slam! Bam!” No this isn’t an old chase but was noises prevalent during Sigma Phi Epsilon’s car bash. Held in the fall semester, the car bash attracted several students who wanted to “take out their frustrations.” The proceeds from the event went to support the fraternity’s social functions.

The fraternity was honored in the spring by the presentation of the Cardinal Peter award for the Bowling Green-Warren County Jaycees. The Sigma Epsilon’s participated in the Cardinal Pancy drive and collected $246 at roadblocks throughout the city.

The group also participated in homecoming by building a house decoration.

The theme of their effort was “Churchill Downs—1895’s.”

Founder’s Day for the chapter was held on November 1st. A banquet was held at a local restaurant, with District governor Dick Pemter and IFC advisor Mark Polincky attending.

Spectators seemed to be Sigma Epsilon’s strong point in Greek Week. The fraternity placed second in Lambda Chi Alpha in the charity softball marathon. The main civic project for the fraternity was cleaning up High Street school.

Larry Powell visited another Sigma Epsilon chapter in the fall when he traveled to Georgia Tech for meetings.

Poster points. show bobcats and rucked backs that were part of the Sigma Phi Epsilon’s party scene. Each of the brothers wore a “spiffy” attire.

With the muscle men singing and guitar music, Fred Trushke played the role of “Madame” at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Car Bash.
Checkpoint

High rent and irate neighbors

Ownership of a house in America is a symbol of status and pride in achieving what many consider to be the American dream. To the 13 Greek groups on Western's campus, a house is a symbol of status and pride for members living in it, even though it presents some headaches.

For fraternities who have been colonized before Alpha Xi Delta's success, there was no planning for a fraternity house. However, owners often exceed the actual living space by adding on more space for social functions. Beck said few sororities have expressed a great deal of interest in buying a house. He also said that the house should have been built on campus. It was not on the campus and fraternities did not plan for the assurance they needed, especially for groups wanting to move the dormitories to house them. The University has installed a series of monitors as much as possible in the interest of storing. Beck said if the house was in such need of storage space, they are not in such need of dormitory space for millions of dollars. Beck said the University has offered space to sororities, but it would be for any organization. The fraternity houses at Western are not the same, but they are different. The University has provided space to fund their house for dormitories for houses. Julie Upton of Phi Mu Alpha Tau Omega said, "I have not had a better house, and the money goes to the fund. She said "I have not had a better house" to live in the house. Beck said the University usually has problems with the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Housing Association. The University has not filed a formal request, unless the University approves what is built.

A common complaint of neighbors is that Greek housing "isn't quite the same as living in a house," according to the Planning and Zoning Commission. Beck said, "I have not had a better house, and the money goes to the fund. She said "I have not had a better house" to live in the house. Beck said the University usually has problems with the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Housing Association. The University has not filed a formal request, unless the University approves what is built.

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THE DECISIVE SPLIT

Checkpoint

Whether for convenience, educational opportunities or just "main and dad," 12,300 students chose this school as the site of their higher learning experience. A large majority of these students participate in extracurricular activities in an attempt to get more out of college than just "book learning." Whether they are involved in clubs, sports or Greek organizations, these students usually benefit from association with campus groups.

While critics may argue that college students are isolated from the realities of life in their "ivory tower," the students who do get involved contend that much of the sense which they later encounter or working members of society. One of these reasons is interaction among different races, especially between blacks and whites.

Although many consider the topic taboo, one that is not to be "brushed under the rug," it is a problem worth looking into. This report focuses on the situation concerning interaction among Western's white and black Greeks in the hope that it will present an accurate picture of the state of relations between these organizations.

While the topic concerns Greeks, it is also meant to embrace the black and white situation on a broader level. Even if you are not a member of a Greek organization, the copy and maybe you will catch a reflection of the process of "give and take" that is an integral part of group effectiveness, whatever the group may be.

NOTABLE QUOTES

"Basically, I'm a staunch believer in the firm establishment of rights for all." —Mrs. Margaret Rose Thacker

"Past activities were planned by the IFC ... without consideration of the blacks." —Michael Coleman

"Two Panhellenic organizations are probably more efficient and more practical." —Cathy Dorson

"Greekhood means rivalry, and there is a definite need for projects with total cooperation." —Shelia Johnson

"I'm an optimist, but the only way for Greek interaction and progress to go is up." —Mark Policinski

"More intellectual and social activities need to be planned. Physical activities often cause hard feelings." —Don Colombera

Race conflicts such as the Watts Riot in the 1960's have died down, as the rebellious mood of whites as well as blacks has calmed. Now people generally seem to have more easily accepted the rulings of the Supreme Court concerning the equality of the races.

A look through history will show that laws dealing with race questions were passed much earlier than the actual enactment of these laws. People's attitudes are the prerequisite for initiation of changes through interaction.

Since the black fraternities and sororities were established on Western's campus, they have been somewhat independent of the jurisdiction of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council. Although blacks have been associate members of Panhellenic, national rules say they cannot vote on rushing issues. They were able to vote as members of the Interfraternity Council, but many issues such as rushing and pledging did not affect them in any relevant way.

The first recognition of the power of the blacks could be found in the cheerleading controversy a few years back and in the election of Western's first black Homecoming Queen in 1973.

Interaction between the two races developed slowly. According to Mrs. Margaret Rose Thacker and Mark Policinski, both the Panhellenic and IFC bodies try to meet the recognition of needed unity between all Greeks and realize there has been a problem in the past.

Policinski said the IFC can best solve the problems of communication between blacks and the group by working as one body. He said meetings, such as the ones held between black fraternities and the IFC officers, are the only way to get an open and frank discussion on the effect of these problems.

Major points of the IFC include appointing a black rush chairman, sticking blacks on their priorities, emphasizing black social activities by the IFC and developing the black rush program.

Policinski said he hopes projects, such as Greek Week, will be aimed toward involving all of the students. He added "the only way to go is up," concerning fraternity interaction.

Mrs. Thacker said the main reason a local Pan-Hellenic was formed for blacks was because the black sororities and fraternities are already members of the national organizations. Mrs. Thacker said black girls came to her asking for the establishment of such a group. It is now being organized. The Panhellenic Council (all traditionally black) and the Conference for Women will be united under one governing body known as the Western Kentucky University Panhellenic Association.

In order to build the membership of the black organizations as well as the white ones, she said she is looking into the possibility of holding another black sorority on campus.

Blacks and whites on campus feel there is definitely a chance they can become united under the Greek system, while keeping their identity.

Beverly Broeker of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority said she feels projects such as picnics for blacks and whites would help the situation.

Michael Coleman of Phi Beta Sigma said people need to talk and see what the problem is. He said in the past, activities were planned by the IFC to please just the whites without consideration of the blacks or realization of the cultural differences.

Cathy Dorson of Alpha Omicron Pi said projects planned for "all" groups would help the relations between blacks and whites. She also said it would better for relations to have one Panhellenic, but added that two are probably more efficient and more practical.

Shelia Johnson, of Delta Sigma Theta, said "Greekhood means rivalry," and there is a definite need for projects with total cooperation.

She said the reason there has not been interaction in events is because there is often a lack of knowledge.

More intellectual and social activities need to be planned, according to Don Colombera of Alpha Kappa Psi. He feels physical activities often cause hard feelings. He suggested the IFC and Panhellenic combine to present Greek activities such as campus and Halloween parties.

While the Greeks' step toward better relations between blacks and whites may be a small one, it cannot be argued that it is in the wrong direction. On the contrary, most Greeks hope it will start a trend which other students will follow.
What was formerly an inactive Panhellenic Conference has moved into "year one," according to members of the organization and Mrs. Margaret Rose Thacker, chair of the group. Recently chosen as the adviser for the group, Mrs. Thacker said the main previous activity of the Panhellenic at Western was the rush chairman.

Mrs. Thacker said the National Panhellenic Organization was founded to establish a rapport among the sororities already existing. The adviser also said the sororities needed such a council because their rush is much more structured than that of the fraternity.

The Panhellenic Conference at WKU is an arm of the national office, each sorority represented by several members with one vote per sorority. The main activity for Panhellenic was "taking care of needed requirements." Members were divided into groups and worked on certain sections of the constitution.

A judicial committee was established under the Executive Board of Panhellenic to handle rush infractions and problems that might arise. Mrs. Thacker said sorority girls are able to contact girls in high school to let them know they are interested in rushing them, but no decisions or special meetings may be called by the sororities.

Brochures were also sent out by Panhellenic to interest high schoolers to the sororities at Western. Freshman transfer students and upperclassmen interested in the Greek system came to Western's campus early in the fall for rush. After the fall rush was held, Panhellenic met in a workshop to discuss possible changes in the rush system. The girls decided to adopt a three-year program which means rushing will involve only one structurred rush (in the fall) and open rush for the rest of the year.

Other work of the group included help in the re-organization of Homecoming and the re-establishing of Sigma Chi Derby Week. Sororities had complained about the latter because of the "branding" of girls' jeans with yellow paint.

A new project initiated by Panhellenic was the "active-total" system for ranking a rather complicated system, the plan is meant to help smaller sororities build their membership by putting a limit to the number of pledges each sorority may pick up. The quota is attained by dividing the number of girls who enter rush by the number of sororities. The fall of 1974 had a limit of 17 girls for each sorority. There is also a ceiling number of 70 active members that a sorority may have.

The adviser said relations between the community and sororities, however, have been strengthened by the planning of the annual "thanks to you," trip for all the alumnae chapters in Bowling Green and the advent of plans for forming a City Panhellenic Organization.

Mrs. Thacker said the organization also planned to co-sponsor Greek Week with the Interfraternity Council for the first time. Financially, Panhellenic would help pay for the guest lecturer and other activities of the week.

Another project shared by Panhellenic and the IFC was the first "Hanging of the Greens," initiated by the Kentucky Music Teachers Association, the purpose of the program was to decorate the Downing Center and to bring a spirit of Christmas to the school.

The Heart Fund drive was a big event for both the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, as fraternities and sororities combined their efforts to collect over $5,000. Held in pouring rain, the drive reached the first time Greeks had combined efforts on a major project and carried it through.

According to Mark Policinski, adviser for the IFC, the project involved "over 100 workers who worked together in a coordinated manner." He said, "There was an extreme amount of belief in the project, and there was already an established idea of communication.

Policinski said the Greeks have proven their worth to the University by their dedication to the community service projects. While last year was a year for headlines concerning the civic-mindedness of the Greeks, this year was one of completion of the established projects on a quieter scale, but with the same amount of importance.

For the first time, according to the adviser, the Greeks were able to do long-range planning for five to 10 years, because they achieved a sense of importance. Policinski said an increase in size, sphere of influence and involvement in programs, improved Greek relations with the administration. "Although there were no antagonistic relations before, both the University and the Greeks have come to realize that this is a good for one, is good for the other," Policinski said. He added that there had been a great improvement on the part of both.

The adviser said respectability is not gained overnight, but in a growing process. He said Greeks are a major voice on the campus and are no longer constantly defending themselves because they have a stronger belief in the system itself.

Policinski repeatedly noted that the IFC did much, if not more, than in previous years. He added that many things were being done to help the scenes. He said the IFC was starting to deal with major problems and for more important things than last year.

Hopes of the IFC are to liquidate assets in order to establish a scholarship fund. Skeptical as to when it can start, Policinski said the award would be a way of "giving back" some of the money and the time the fraternity members give to the organization.

The IFC also plans to continue Greek Week in the spring, although the members voted to drop its sponsorship of the Miss Western pageant. "Because of the cost of the pageant, we would have to raise the student ticket price, and we thought this would be unfair," he said.

The Interfraternity Council represents both white and black fraternities, but the Panhellenic Conference represents only the white sororities. Mrs. Thacker said the black sororities are represented in a Panhellenic Council which is in the process of being solidified by rewriting the constitution.

Mark Policinski, adviser for the IFC, said he had time to spend his Greek's off-campus events such as Apple Sigma Fraternity's Founders Day.

Representations of the IFC are (Front row) Bill Stevens, Mark Stevens, Ken Ockles, Paul Elson, Mike Hildreth, L concerning the civic-mindedness of the Greeks, this year was one of completion of the established projects on a quieter scale, but with the same amount of importance.

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Whether they use a ball, a paddle or a set of skis, members of sports clubs need some skill and enthusiasm in order to achieve a winning combination. Practice also comes in handy.

To improve their practice procedures, members of the Table Tennis Club were pitched against each other in weekly competitions. Handicaps were used to even the games.

Tournaments were numerous and vital for the club. Three matches were sent by the club to the regional Student Center Tournament in Virginia on Feb. 14-15. Tryout winners Mike Wyatt and Dan Reed will represent Kennesaw in the tournament.

The trip was the first university-sponsored excursion for the club. Other tournaments held for the year included Nashville and Murfreesboro, Tenn., and New Albany, Ind. The tournament increased student interest in bowling.

The tournament is affiliated with the American Bowling Congress. The bowling team increased in size throughout the year, including the annual ARC tournament.

Several members participated at a national level in tournaments at Blaeburgh, Va., and Chicago, Ill. The bowlers also competed with other schools in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Practise paid off for members of the Karate Club when they received first place in three tournaments and first place in the region. The club was invited to compete in national competitions.

Special recognition was given to instructor Henry Chu, a senior who graduated in December. He was awarded the rank of a six-degree black belt by the American Karate Association.
Outdoor Activities

Go scuba diving and you might discover a stolen car. At least, that is what happened to some members of the Scuba Club. Club members went to several stone quarries and strip pits in Kentucky to practice diving. While diving in a Tennessee quarry the group found a stolen 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck in 20 feet of water. It was salvaged with the aid of the county sheriff's department.

An arrival drive at the John Pinene Camp Underwater State Park off Key Largo, Fla., was made over spring break.

Diving in Kentucky is based on the seasonal rise of the water temperature. Members staying at Bowling Green for the summer frequently "go under" on weekends.

Trips to Red River Gorge, Great Smoky Mountains and Cumberland Falls State Park were undertaken by the Backpackers Club.

The club also maintains Lake Malone Park Trail.

Backpacking equipment displays were shown at Downing Center in the fall and at the Bowling Green Mall in the spring.

Dr. Hugh Thomason, president of the Kentucky Trad Association, is the faculty advisor of the group.

"Providing opportunities for athletes with a Christian background is a purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes," according to advisor Dr. Foss. "It also seeks fellowship and discussion of the daily challenge of Christian living," he said.

Activities of the group included participation in local church programs and service to local "clover" clubs and orphan homes. Armed with hot dogs, cakes and popcorn the children at the Porter Orphanage were treated to Hilltopper athletic events by the athletes.

Sponsoring the Olympics can be quite an undertaking. Although the crowds were not quite as great as in Munich or Tokyo, the spirit and enthusiasm were just as strong at the "Special Olympics" for the mentally retarded held on April 26. Recreation Club members annually sponsor this worthwhile event on campus.

An arts and crafts workshop was also undertaken by the club. Members experimented in decoupage Christmas pins and ornaments and made bread dough flowers. They also worked with shrek and spirit art.

Community parties were sponsored for the Girls' and Boys' Clubs, the Girl Scouts and Brownies. Senior citizens and nursing home residents were also entertained on holiday occasions.

In the fall, a Halloween Carnival was hosted for members of the Great Orvis Job Corps. Other parties of the Recreation Club involved skating, a hayride and a Christmas party.

The state conference of the National Recreation and Parks Association held December at Lake Barkley, was attended by 22 club members. Thirty Western students attended the regional conclaves in Roanoke, Va., at the end of March.
Members of Phi Beta Lambda: Front row—Georga Miller, Teri Corp, Charles Roy; Back row—Debra White, Dave Reimmitz, Mark Cole, Donna Haines, Charles Coffey, Lorraine Minter, Janet Cutheron, Michael Reitzen, Niki Robinson, Stew Laymont, Donna Louden, Outline Bailey (back row) and Maria O'Donnell. Patti Haws, Michael Merry, Shelly Missen, Mary Ann Karrer, Gary Petty, Mary Jane Simpson, Rosemary Bunche, Janice Cottonburg, Kathy Robinson, Barry Klein and Kathy Martin.

Delta Sigma Pi members include: Pastor Scott Brown, David Allen, Thomas Baggett, David Bonnel, John Schoener and Larry Smith.

Webster defines professional as “of, engaged in, or worthy of the high standards of a profession.” Professional groups on campus strive to attain this standard through participation in a variety of activities.

Business meetings, speakers, tours and money-making projects kept the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity busy this year. Alumni were honored guests at Homecoming festivities, and a formal dance was held in the spring with alumni returning for the event. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities.

A national organization for students interested in business careers is Phi Beta Lambda. One of the chief objectives of the organization is to develop strong, aggressive leadership so that future business majors can participate more effectively in business and community environment. The local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda represented the largest delegation at the third annual Southern Regional Leadership Conference in Louisville in October. The conference included special training sessions for state and local officers and advisors.

The chapter is represented in statewide policy-making by sending delegates and advisors to state executive council meetings. Three chapter members have served as state officers, including Niki Robinson, this year’s state reporter. Spring preparation was undertaken for state and national Professional Business Leader’s Conference through lectures and discussions.

Guest speakers at chapter meetings included WCU professor Dr. A. W. Leid and Joe T. Glantof, Citizen’s National Bank. As a fund raising activity, the chapter sponsored a parliamentary procedure seminar in November. Other activities included a reception for freshmen and a Christmas dinner.

The Gamma Beta Phi society is dedicated to the furthering of education at all levels. The group’s projects for the year have been pursuant of this goal. To promote the education of its own members, the society began a series of lectures by faculty members on a variety of subjects. These lectures included Dr. Edmund Hegen of the geography and geology department and Dr. Carroll C. Wells of the mathematics department.

More importantly, the group visited area high schools to present programs urging students to continue education and to promote Western and Gamma Beta Phi. Expansion of this program is foreseen for the future.

Eleven members of the society attended the state convention in Louisville in December. Grace Cashman and Becky Mercier were elected vice-president and secretary.

Senior awards require registration of some sort and Phi Beta Lambda has had up to the tradition. Mary Ann Rafferty, Janet Cottonburg and Alicia Enright met the criteria and process some steps for a parliamentary procedure seminar. The fall meeting was held on campus for interested organizations and individuals.

Breaking into big business with a few professional tips

Gamma Beta Phi’s are: Front row—Stephen Takeshi, Edward Smith, Janet Snapp, Donald Hall; Sue Cutrell, Becky McVey, Grace Cashman, Mary Hamworth, Sandy Hamworth, Judy Busby, Lisa Schoener; Back row—Jim Thompson, Niki Oden, Ben Walker, Rocky Reaves, Ken Tugula, Jan Mills, Debbie McCor and Wayne Simon.
Learning to live with the computer

Marketing, data processing and secretarial science certainly have their place in the modern world of business and economics. Through club field trips and seminars, students learn what to expect at the fast-moving world they will soon join.

Providing the student a forum to learn about marketing in practice, the Marketing Club sought opportunities to develop leadership skills. Guest speakers at meetings included Lee Robertson of the Alumni Center, Henry Popper of the American National Bank and Mr. C. D. O'Bryan of Sears Roebuck and Co.

The club gave its assistance in completing a marketing research project and attended the 1974 Tennessee Sales Convention.

A conference of the Data Processing Manufacturers Association was attended by members of the Student Data Processing Organization at Chattanooga. Other events of the club included a Christmas party, a spring picnic and speaker meetings.

Females usually look forward to receiving valentine treats on February 14, and the campus secretarial staff was no exception. A Valentine's Day tea was provided for the group by the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries (NCAS).

Other activities ranged from talks by representatives from a bridal shop and a cosmetic company to a skating party and Christmas caroling at convalescent homes.

NCAS members were hosts to the Business Education Teachers Conference and the third district Business Education contest.

Epsilon Theta is the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary professional fraternity for undergraduate and graduate students in the business-teacher education program. Meetings were centered on teaching the ideals of service to the business community.

Many people read the paper daily without realizing the techniques involved.

Dusty Wilson, campus editor-elect, of the Park City Daily News, explains the paper process to Dr. George Alford, Mike Jones and Andrew Glos of the Marketing Club on an educational fieldtrip.
Establishing a scholarship fund this year for deserving pre-professional students was one activity of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Members of the pre-med honorary group include: Front row: Janet Woodfield, Stuart Adams, Perry Broman; Second row: Dr. D. Hugh Mustard, Joyce Johnson, Karen Woodson, Pamela Swinford, Mike Straight, Lance Wood, Steve Hanner, Mary, Diana Rittenberg, Judy Carter, Dr. Kim Youngblood, Frank Cross, Rick Daniel, Pats Green, Judy Jeffers, Curtis Manning, Steve Harris, Ernie Boron, Jim Adams, Jim Beatty, Cheryl Garst, Tom Kern, Debbie Williams, Elbert and Randy Vinogradov, Bev Ady, Malcom, David Hopper, Eric Barr, Ben Goodrum, John Young, Sam Martin, Rick Hopper and Frank Follis.

The big show—honoring worthy students

Several departments see fit to honor outstanding students and rightfully so. One form of recognition may be found in honorary departmental clubs. In acknowledgment of worthy students, departments honor themselves as well.

The Kentucky Delta chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary, has 40 mathematics majors as members. Throughout the spring semester, the club assisted with a math contest at a local high school. A delegation from the chapter also visited the Department of Graduate Mathematics at the University of Kentucky. Two socials were held during the year, one at the home of Dr. Frank York and the other at Lamplin Park. Other events included lectures by faculty members, a program on job opportunities for math majors in the field of actuary science and an award to the outstanding second-year math major. The newest award winner was Jackie Lawrence. Plans were also finalized for a delegation to participate in the national Pi Mu Epsilon meeting at Western Michigan University in August, 1978.

Extensive collections are the basis of any good library or reading enthusiast. Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honorary, can also make this claim. Current medical periodicals were donated by physicians.

A scholarship fund was established this year for deserving pre-professional students. Several honors were won by the Kentucky Gamma chapter as they participated in the spring convention of the national Alpha Epsilon Delta convention in Pittsburgh, Penn. In addition to regular meetings and informal get-togethers, the chapter sponsored two parties following member inductions. Graves-Gilbert Clinic physicians gave a cocktail party with members of Alpha Epsilon Delta as guests.

Designing specifically for professionals in health science, Eta Sigma Sigma sought to further the efficiency and dedication of individual members. The main purposes of the club were to elevate the standards, ideals, competencies and ethics of students in the health field.
Rising to the head of the class
(What does it take to do so?)

Honoring worthy students has long been a tradition of educational systems. Whether it involves leadership or an area of study, honorary societies are trademarks of success in a particular field.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the national leadership honor society. The purposes of the group are "To recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding."

Social and scholastic activities were held throughout the year. The society worked on the establishment of a campus literary club and began preparations for establishing a national scholastic honor society chapter at Western. The local chapter hosted the district meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Major, minor, graduate students and faculty comprise Phi Alpha Theta, an international scholastic honorary society for history students. The publication of The Student Researcher, a journal of historical papers, was edited by Western students.

Members of the club were selected to read papers at the regional Phi Alpha Theta conventions at the University of Louisville and Middle Tennessee State University.

Members also attended the Vanderbilt Centennial & Lecture series, including addresses by C. Watts Woodard Greene Wright and other historians.

The national political science honor society is Pi Sigma Alpha. In its fourth year at Western, the Delta Beta chapter prepared an award to the outstanding graduate student and maintained a bulletin board. Special activities, sponsorship of speakers and a spring initiation ceremony for new members were also undertaken.

Although the popcorn and coffee were there, the spirit of a full length musical picture was as Phi Chi sponsored a three-part movie on different kinds of surgery. A national honor society for psychology majors, Phi Chi had varied activities. They included a picnic, softball and frisbee, games and regular meetings. Club representatives and faculty members talked with students about graduate school, while seniors attended psychological feedback and behavior modification meetings. The club was the center of organizing a student-faculty committee. Many purposes of the newly formed committee included channels for personal requests, planning new courses and acting as a mediator between students and faculty when necessary.
Living abroad while studying at home...

Although many foreign language majors have never been to the countries they studied, their knowledge of a foreign language adds a cultural dimension to their lives and gives them an insight into the lives of other people.

To help bring about this cultural awareness and to give students an appreciation of all things Spanish, the Epislon Mu chapter of Sigma Delta Pi was formed. The active members, alumni and friends had an informal meeting in October at the home of Mrs. Johnston House, the former president of Mrs. Huty presented the chapter with a reception, imported from Spain, with the Sigma Delta Pi problem.

1974 was the tenth anniversary of the Epislon Mu chapter at Washington, D.C. Hattinger, the first sponsor, is now the Kentucky director of Sigma Delta Pi and Mrs. Clarice Scarborough is the present chapter sponsor.

Capitalizing on the purpose of the organization, its function, understanding and editing, the International Club hosted the first Food Tasting Festival in November. Culinary creations, crafts and costumes were displayed from various countries and one member, Ramez Monies, brought a participants. International Talent Night was an important aspect of the festival. Plates were held by members and friends at a meeting, and dinners and teas were held throughout the community.

Even though the majority of Western students couldn't read their publication, the International Club hoped that students would enjoy it. Other club's students enjoyed a similar event too. Presentations included slides and films, readings and lectures were presented at the meetings.

In experimental stages, the newly formed Latin Club was joined by Latin classes. "It provides an extra cultural background to the study of Latin," said Peter Colding, faculty advisor. Lectures and presentations on Roman literature were presented in club meetings and a full banquet was held by the members to promote awareness.

Few students actually got the opportunity to visit foreign countries. Russian Club members were fortunate, however, to experience Russian food and music at the home of Maria Pleeter, advisor. The purpose of the affair was to learn more about the culture, traditions and customs of the Russian people. Recipes on aspects of Russian life were presented at club meetings and a picnic was planned for the spring.

Food had no boundaries thanks to the International Club. At the World Feast, held at Mazo's Italian Restaurant, Mia Le, Tan talked about Chinese food and vegetables. Vietnamese dish, while Connie Tien-Lancy, with her students.

Foreign countries will be an emphasis in their respective activities. David Heidtmann, a student from Germany, tells about life in a country at a German Club meeting.

Members of the International Club are (Front row): Anna Marie, Chinese, and Brenda Nunez, Vietnamese; (Middle row): Jamie Blum, Mark S. Stebbins, and Jamie E. Stebbins; (Back row): Ramez Monies, Ramez Monies, and Jamie E. Stebbins.

Members of the Latin Club are (Front row): Adriene Lagana, Delores A. Anson, and David B. Colding; (Middle row): Peter Colding, Christine M. Hultgren, and Valora A. Hultgren; (Back row): Miss全て, Ramez Monies, and Peter Colding.
Education is a complex and diverse activity. Students choose specialized fields to study in preparation for their vocations. Whether it involves farming or teaching, club activities supplement classroom lessons.

The children of Potter Children's Home were assured of a Christmas tree with ornaments this year through the generosity of the Student National Education Association (SNEA). Members made ornaments and bought a tree to complete the project.

Proceeds from the sponsorship of a coat drive at basketball games were applied to the SNEA scholarship account. As a result, seven members were awarded in-state scholarships in December. The awards were based on outstanding service to the club, need and academic ability.

In an exchange-type program, the Agriculture Education Club sent four members to Virginia Tech in April, 1974, and hosted four students and one faculty member from Tech on the WKU campus. The visit from Tech coincided with the eighth annual FFA Field Day co-sponsored by the club on the WKU farm. An exchange with Auburn was planned for the spring semester along with a visit to Florida State.

With food safety and appetites to match, fifty persons attended the Agriculture Club's annual banquet held at Lane Oak Restaurant in Warren County. Awards were presented to outstanding members.

A fall day for 1200 Future Farmers of America (FFA) was sponsored in the fall by the club. Other annual events on the WKU farm were an ice cream social for the agriculture department and a Halloween carnival. With a pre-throwing block, the carnival had its tricks and treats.

Spring and fall "sports days" consisted of basketball and softball games and a cook-out. Faculty impromptus were performed for entertainment by members at a meeting in Small Auditorium.

Unlike the land and the people

A Future Farmers of America Field Day, conducted by the agriculture department, was held for both attending high school students and prospective college students. David Gunner and Steve Gambrell commented on their judging and handling of entries.
Notecards, teamwork and much preparation

Giving students a chance to personally excel in speech work is a prime factor for the existence of speech clubs. This chance to excel, however, is accompanied by many hours of practice and preparation.

Exemplifying total preparation, the title of Ohio Valley Conference champion was bestowed upon the Forensic Union at the Tennessee Tech tournament in Cookeville, Tenn.

Paul Eisinger represents the number of minutes left for the Western debate team. Bill Davis, coach, urges his colleagues of the aspiring future.

The tournament, heralded last year by Western, brings all OVC schools together to face each other in debate and individual events. Western's team was awarded 10 trophies, including the championship debate.

The OVC tournament was the last competition of the fall semester for the group. In previous tournaments, the group won 17 awards. Spring events included the individual events in national competition at Niagara University in New York and the District Six qualifier for the national debate tournament.

Three tournaments were hosted at Western this year. College and high school students come to participate in the 16th annual Events Tournament at Kentucky Colonel Classic Debate Tournament and the high school invitational tournament.

On March 24 foreign distance was not far away as two Western debaters battled a duo from Poland in an audience debate on the campus.

Debaters average 16 hours of preparation a week for tournaments. Individual events spend four. According to coach Bill Davis, interest is picking up in the number of students participating in speech competition.

Forensic Union members recruit at the high school and provide judges for tournaments. Twelve members provided their services as judges at the St. Xavier Speech Tournament in Louisville.

Girs of the Bowling Green Girl's Day provided added enrichment through their work of Zeta Phi Eta. The chapter donates books to the club's library fund. Early in the fall semester, the Alpha Sigma chapter entertained Lee Ann Geter, the national vice president of Zeta Phi Eta.

Spring projects included a tape-a-thon, a children's story hour, and a series of weekly children's stories. Recorded by club members, the tapes were distributed to local elementary schools. A children's reading hour was also planned. Zeta Phi Eta is the national professional speech arts and speech sciences fraternity for women.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national honorary fraternity whose purpose is to honor and give recognition to those students who combine above-average academic achievement with intensive participation in campus activities. A secondary purpose is to promote nationwide fellowship among students active in college theatre.

Western's Mu Lambda chapter was chartered in 1950 through the efforts of Russell Miller, who was at that time head of the campus theatre. Featured events of the group for this year were a talent and costume party.

Membership of the Forensic Union at left are pictured. Left to right, Tom Jackson, John Ruckman, Audrey Pohl, Michael Harland, Carol Harrison. (Second row, left) Mark Anderson, Terry Parker, Jerry Wilson, Sharon McMichael, Kenneth Rotherham, Richard Stuart, Frank and Tom Jackson, Steve Thomas, Jeff Kudelka, Ron Raum, Ray Roos, and William Davis.

Zeta Phi Eta members are: Kathleen Rettke, Carol Harland, Jean Hunt, Margaret Haran, and Barbara Jo McCracken, Jody Smith, Jayle Smith, Anna Belle Bartley, Judy Rumsey, and Teresa Jarrett.

Alpha Phi Omega members include: Peggy Martyn Knight, Betsy Gilbert, Rebecca Oates, Bernard Jeff Beason, Marian Kate, Tim M. Miller, Nancy Tracy and Kevin Langan.

The sophomore debate team debaters are (left to right): A. S. Knight, Sid Pohl, K. R. Lewis, Janet Langan, and Tom Jackson.

The junior debate team are (left to right): T. E. Jackson, T. H. Smith, A. P. O. Cameron, K. A. Langan, and L. S. Davis.
A pair of woolen slippers and a hot chocolate craving are the necessary ingredients for a successful pep rally. The Veterans on Campus, who annually sponsor the Homecoming bonfire, nurtured the following recipe:

**Special Forces** members are: (Front row) David Alexander, Chuck Batenhorst, Mark Hagedorn, John Dorison, Bob Thompson, Brian Goltz, Mark Zeisloft, Steve Durbin, Bill Graham, John Goble, Steve Erkens, Bob Spence, Ron Taylor, Dave O'Connell, Tom Janis, Steve Lacey, Mike Popkin, Mike Hyland, and Gary Rieger. Tony Provence and Tony Faust were also members.

A yearly event, the Spirit of '76 Rally, was attended by hundreds of students and community members. The rally featured a variety of activities, including a costume contest, a talent show, and a live concert. The students and staff of the college were especially proud of their performance, which was highlighted by a special fireworks display.


**Special Forces** candidates spent a great deal of time training to be a part of the group. Candidate school consisted of tactics, weapons, military mountaineering, and map reading. To climax the candidate school, pledges were issued their berets, making them full members of the Special Forces company.

Over spring break, the Special Forces group took a boat trip down the Kentucky River for a field training exercise. Other scheduled events were a beer fest and a new schedule for a beer fest.

Drill training exhausts the time and effort of any military student. Whether or not actively involved in training and group projects, military students and veterans help fill the diversity of the college community.
A theme of service pervaded the ranks of the Pershing Rifles this year. Color guards were provided at all home basketball and football games, as well as in the Bowling Green Christmas parade. A Cadet Scout pack was also trained for the parade by the military unit.

Western's Third Regiment raised $200 through sponsors by riding in the Saint Jude's Bicycle Ride for Charity. First Lieutenant David Rose and Second Lieutenant Bradley Freeman participated in the event.

Assistance was also given to the university with members serving as traffic controllers, administrative runners and announcers at spring registration.

Completion paid off for the Pershing Rifles at the Purnell Invitational Drill Meet in West Lafayette, Ind. The drill team won trophies in two out of seven areas of competition entered. With this feat, they won more trophies than any other school. Other drill events undertaken by the group were the John J. Pershing National Drill Meet in Lincoln, Neb., and the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet in Champaign.

The National Junior ROTC Drill Meet was held at Waco for the fourth year. The event, followed by a dinner and reception, is annually sponsored by Company E. Invitations were extended to every Junior ROTC unit in the nation, with 137 schools participating. The Pershing Rifles also hold a National Postal Rifle Match for high schools.

A new innovation affecting the chapter was the decision to allow coed pledges. Sandy Howorth, a sophomore, joined the group after a pledge period. Female wishing to become a Rebelette must try out in order to make the women's precision drill team. Pershing Rifles members must go through a pledge period and can graduate with a distinct classification status.

"We are not the first unit to initiate women, but ours is one of the most traditional units in the country. Radical changes like female members are always hard to start," said member Brad Freeman. Since the army has a strong increase in women, we feel that we will be able to adjust better to giving and receiving orders from women," he added.

"Radical changes like female members are always hard to start."

- Brad Freeman

 Rewards for hard work take many shapes and forms. For excellence in academics was presented to the Pershing Rifles and the Rebelettes at the Purnell Invitational Drill Meet in West Lafayette, Ind. Robert Clanton, Brad Freeman and Alan Waytak display their trophies.
Red garters and a salute to arms

Preparation for spring competition consumed a major portion of the fall semester for the Rebelettes. Affiliated with the Fighting Rifles, the group defended their title of 1973 National Coed Champions in the spring. The meet, held every two years, lasted four days. Drill competition at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., was also undertaken by the group.

The Rebelettes worked in conjunction with the R.R.'s in ushering home football and basketball games. They assisted at the annual Western KY Invitational Drill Meet and performed during halftime at one home basketball game.

While garters belong to brides and saloon girls in western movies, the "Red Garter Salute" is strictly Rebelette. Captivating performances with the famous eye catcher, the group was commanded by Annie Willborn and instructed by Mike Mattingly and Steve Fogle.

A Salute to the Combat Arms was the theme of the 1974 Western Military Ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. Amidst the streamers, pomp and circumstance, queen candidates Sandy Harwood was selected Military Ball Queen.

Outstanding members of the group are Michael Irwin and Ronnie Compton, elected to Who's Who. Irwin was also top-run-up in competition for the national Mayer-Riemann Scholarship Award. Eligibility for membership into the Scabbard and Blade is determined by a candidate's academic and military science performances.

Frequented memories through a picture is an important part of any occasion. Keith Jackson prepares a costume to look for the "biters."

Being a part of the Homecoming parade thru the " spices" of David Rose and Delco Leffler, the Rebelettes foot brings back memories of events as part of Purdue's past.

Members of the Rebelettes are: front row: Staci Martin, Staci Williams, Frances Lakin, Sandy Howard, Ellen Watkins, Janet Leach, Lynn Jackson, Bert Knie (not shown), Carol Hagan, Marcia Porter, Linda Spanos, and Barbara Cole. Second row: Helen Davis, Carol Stout, Cora Doherty, Debbie Creme, Rosemarie Gritto, Carol Leffler, Marilyn Hess, and Jo Westwood.
Professionals at the office or home

Members of The Junior American Dental Hygienists Association include: Rachel Brown, Sheryl Mahtani, Carolyn James, Joanne Lawrence, Patricia Howman, Carol Bryant, Martha Gooch, Barbara Christley, Rochelle Jannasch, Pam Prove, Gwendolyn Reaves, Donna Wright, Darlene Appel, Phyllis Davis, Anne Meshell, Phyllis Mann, Donna Davis, Dorothy Dugger, Kim Poggeis, Donna Marx, black cloth: Deborah Miles, Sue Shippee, Sue Joppen, Sandra Maltman, Janie Danbier, Dorothy Thompson, Lee Mitchell, Deborah McFarland, Jane Doolan, Jane Simon, Janice Shirley and Barbara Bryant. The address for the group is Sharon Bannay.

The Home Economics Club membership includes: Front row: Pam Lennon, Joanne Smith, Alice Greco, Sheila Bell, Charlotte Henson, Susan Rose & Dr. saline Rose (black cloth: Ruth McDaniel, Donna Healy, Grace Cochran, Jennifer King, Rita Feiner, Susan Snyder, Larry Johnson, Sally Zimneekan, Robina Smith and Lynn Adams.

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, include: Front row: Kathy Donovan, Terry Truhler, Paolo Penar, Paula McDonald, Reena Gilbert, Marta Lee Wilcox, Sally Zimmerman, Myra Tran, Karen Smith, black cloth: Debra Haugel, Alice Gregory, Mildred Lykens, Linda Johnson, Carla Milner, Sheryl Sexton, Debra Bailey, Diane Baugh, Sonia Price, Pam Currin, Dina Cawley, Sheryl Rush, Phyllis Shute, Susan Price, Pam Tucker, Ali Gabe, Connie Cetta, Muriel Bowler and Mary Jo Firth.

Health policies don't necessarily require a dress suit as a setting. All that is required is a certain amount of skill. Sorting in the Home Economics Club taught at Bowling Green's Agritainment exhibition, Sally Zimmerman gets some work done on her afghan.

Happiness means different things to different people. For Gaynor James, it is receiving her first week cap in dental hygiene, Instructor Bruce Griggs and Pat Holman do the pressing at a clipping ceremony.

A variety of skills are practiced in the Academic Complex. Whether it involves cooking, dental hygiene or stenigraphy, students learn perfection for the future through classes and clubs.

Instruction on proper dental care was given to parents, headstart children and the aged by the Junior American Dental Hygienists Association. Members also attended a District Five meeting in Nashville. Details in the April meeting came from a five-state area.

"The club is an opportunity for students to become aware of the association and what it can do for them," said Sharon Savage, department head. Members of the group, composed of first and second-year dental hygiene students, join the American Dental Hygienists' Association upon graduation.

Cake decorating can be a messy or creative process. Armed with bowls, spoons and pans, the Home Ec Club, and the Home Economics Club learned the fine arts of baking and foreign foods demonstration and an ice cream social were also held. Speakers discussed interior design, holiday decorations and child care.

Life was made a little brighter and easier for patients of Turf Creek Convalescent Center through the aid of the Phi Upsilon Omicron. The group made hot fudge cakes for the patients' personal items.

Members presented a skit to home economics classes and created a bulletin board in the Academic Complex. They also helped sponsor a meeting of professional home economists in the fall and served refreshments at the Home Economics reception. Instructor Shirley Gibbs was honored by the Beta Chapter as an honorary member and Karen Smith represented District 5 at the summer convention. Phi Upsilon Omicron is an honorary club for students in the Home Economics and Family Living department.
SKETCHING AND REFINING ROUGH DRAFTS

Activities involving the hands may take various forms. Whether it involves the creation of art, the formation of letters, or the construction of objects, these activities can enhance creativity and understanding. In this section, we will explore the process of sketching and refining rough drafts, which are essential steps in many creative endeavors.

Churchill Downs was brought closer to Bowling Green through a donation from the Industrial Education and Technology Club, which arranged for the Louisville360° camera to film the horse racing activities.

Preparing students for a journalism future is an essential part of Sigma Delta Chi meetings. At Adams, an editor of the school newspaper, it is shown in a live stream offered to students at the DEK meeting.

Members of the Industrial Education and Technology Club are: Front row: Ronald Brown, Perry Thompson, Michael Huggins, Matt Kostlne. Second row: Kim Miller, Russell Williams, James Halsey, Carl Prichard, Anne Webster, Charles Hall, Neil Hendrickson, Phil Dunlap, and Dr. Plummer.


Established in 1925, by L.T. Smith, the Industrial Ed Club remains the oldest departmental organization on campus.

Hearing prominent journalists voice their opinions about news and the media helped students become members of Sigma Delta Chi for the future. The society of professional journalists heard nine speakers during its first week of organized existence on the campus. Among these were John Siegel, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean; Allen, former director of photography at The Courier-Journal; Chris Clark, news director of WLAC-TV in Nashville and C. Addy Bucher, regional director of Sigma Delta Chi and environment editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Travel and job opportunities were also available to members. Ten members and advisor Jim Highland went to the national convention in Phoenix, Ariz., in November. President Fred, Nicholas Von Hefman and Governor Dale Bumpers of Arkansas were featured speakers. Roger Harris ran for regional representative at the three-day convention.

Planes were made to attend the regional convention at Northwestern University in Illinois in the spring. An honors banquet was planned to present awards to the outstanding print journalists in the state and the outstanding broadcast journalists.
Learning about the world through aid to others

Group and departmental awareness may be the prime purpose of science clubs, but service should run a close second. Services provided by the groups were not limited to the immediate area, but were international in scope.

Two hundred pounds of textbooks were shipped to a Nigerian high school by Beta Beta Beta, a biology club. The school was destroyed in the wake of the Nigerian civil war. Bacterial and Drosophila (fruit fly) cultures were provided to area high school science classes.

Big Brother Anna and State Trooper mean little to the average person. To Beta members, however, they are names of cops explained by speculators. Equipped with old clothes and flashlights, the group specified in Warren County and Richlandville, field trips to the Todd County bluffs and the Red River Gorge. Warren River was the scene of a canoe expedition.

Armed with loads of books for a worthwhile purpose, Chemistry Club members distributed textbooks to area high school libraries. The group also tutored undergraduates free of charge and helped at local science meetings and fairs.

Money-making projects were undertaken to buy a calculator, T-shirts and answer books were among the various items sold.

Faculty member Dr. Norman Holy and a representative of the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy were among the speakers at monthly meetings. Washington, D.C. was the site of a week-long field trip undertaken by the club.

Consisting of "majors, minors, and friends," the Society of Physics Students sought interest in the study of physics throughout the year.

Meetings ranged from speaker programs to general "lup sessions." Dr. Ed Dornan talked about light and color at one meeting and Dr. Frank Six conducted an open forum for students.

Faculty-student discussions and a potluck supper were also sponsored by the club. As an outlet for group relaxation, the group held fall and spring picnics.

Sigma Pi Sigma, national honor physics society, held a banquet in April to induct new members. Initiates were selected partially from members of the physics group.

Registering events during a field trip is well for scientific education. Science club members observed an institution a recording of activities.
A pot-pourri of activity

While gospel music, nursing and interior design have little or nothing in common, each group performs an important role on the campus scene.

Quality does not necessarily mean quantity. Most gospel choirs have numbers in excess of 100; the Amazing Tones of Joy has only 38. Despite size, the choir was chosen as one of the three black gospel groups to attend a black music seminar at the University of Illinois in February.

Black History Week at Western was introduced by a performance of the group on WBKO, a local television station. In preparation for fall and spring concerts, the Tones of Joy practice twice weekly and hold auditions each semester. Sheila Johnson, a junior music major, is the choir director.

Acting the public through preventive health care is a worthwhile, sometimes thankless job. The western chapter of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students conducted a hypertension screening clinic at the Bowling Green Mall. At the day-long clinic, over 400 persons were screened. An ambulance caring for clinic was also on duty, and the American Red Cross assisted with the eye disease.

A health fair was co-sponsored by KANS and the Kentucky League for Nursing at the Bowling Green Mall. Several members of the chapter attended the National Student Nurses Association convention in Philadelphia, Pa., on April 24-27.

Honors were frequent for outstanding members. Sandra Reeder was elected first runner-up as Kentucky Nursing Student of the Year. The Breakthrough-to-Nursing Scholarship, awarded to nursing students of a minority group, was given to Patisse Johnson.

Other outstanding members are Judy Watt, elected to the state nominations committee; Mary Phillips, chairman of the KANS 'Council of Constituent Presidents; and Marie Logan, state treasurer of KANS. Relatively new on the campus, the local chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers took a field trip to several Louisville museums.

H Todd Kehl, an interior designer from Anchorage, spoke to the group in September, and a community project was undertaken.

ASID is a newly formed society resulting from the merger of the National Society of Interior Designers and the American Interior Designers. The formal charter was presented to the chapter at a banquet on Nov. 21. Arnold Friedman, past president of the Interior Design Education Council, spoke to the thirty members who attended the installation ceremony.

Females in society often become too much for some people and reveal their secret battles. A Speaking Omen woman found out too late any chance she had at being a leader. A leader of the Amazing Tones of Joy, she had her health checked by Beverly S. B. at the KANS Clinic in the Mall.

Nursery nurses gave close attention to the director. Under the direction of Sheila Johnson, the Amazing Tones of Joy scored four spots in a fall production of gospel music.

Members of the American Society of Interior Designers are (front row) Pam Tucker, Bruce Clevenger, Kathy Kehl, Gail King; (second row) Maxe Allen, Twila Fries, Linda Foote, Michelle Beatty, William Bruce; (third row) Pam Dudley, Paula Armand, Fred Sanders.

Debbie Bailey, Kathy Sorno, Brenda McDonald (back row); Bonnie Barrett, Kevin Smith, Debbie Dudley, Ruth Ann Blue and Cheryl Bush.

Members of KANS are Marc Phillips, Vesta Logsdon, Maria Beasley, Rebecca Cusick and Beverly Bryant.

Manpower in motion

Living in a world filled with work, study, classes and recreation occupies the time of most students. For some, however, there is still time to work with causes in which they believe. Whether it involves working for others, with others or for a political candidate, volunteers disprove the meaning of the word apathy.

"In an attempt to bring intellectual interest to the dorms," the Intramural Council sponsored a Human Awareness Week in March. Speakers from the campus and community lectured on their lifestyles and jobs.

"Dancing in the moonlight" could certainly be applied to the dance marathon sponsored by the council. Held in conjunction with the March of Dimes telethon, $300 was raised to fight birth defects.

Interest in Homecoming was also prevalent in dorms. The men of Polkard Hall were awarded the alumni award for their parade float. Pearce Ford Tower and Central Hall combined their efforts to build a float and sponsor Karen Ngale for Homecoming queen. She was elected first runner-up in the competition.

Activities were held throughout the year for the benefit of dorm residents. A Halloween spook house captivated the residents of East Hall. Christmas parties were held in several dorms, as were movies, through the sponsorship of the council. By providing entertainment for residents, the council tried to prove to freshmen that dorms aren't all bad.

Trying to "Save the Red River Gorge," the College Republicans concentrated on the re-election of Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., in the fall semester. An extensive effort was made to contact non-registered students and to urge the use of absentee ballots. A rally and rap session with Cook was held at Western, opening his campaign headquarters on the edge of campus.

Several members of the club attended the annual National Republican Leadership Conference held in Washington, D.C. in the spring. A mid-year state convention in Louisville gave CR's an opportunity to hear President Gerald Ford speak at Freedom Hall.

College Republican Week was emphasized with a birthday party for Abraham Lincoln.

Non-political activities of the club included participation in the intramural program and construction of a Homecoming float.

The volunteerless Volunteer Bureau struggled in the fall semester with no money and fewer and fewer students as the year progressed. In the spring semester, however, the Associated Student Government rescued the bureau with promises of expanded programs and a cry for "people to hide." The volunteers went to agencies in Bowling Green doing such things as tutoring and working with the mentally retarded. They also worked with the head start program, the humane society and the comprehensive care program.

Members of the Intramural Council include: Tom Battle, Beth Vamer, Debbie Abel, Frank Harrison, Martha Williams, Lauren Martin, Eddy McCollum, Shawn Woodworth, Becky Griffin, Tamara Coffey, Becky Benner, Gloria Gragama, Mary Ann Clark and Pat Jackson.

QId spot can be a lonely, often scarce process for those who experience it. A friendly smile, a word of reassurance and the ability to provide student volunteers through the fall of Bruce Woodhead and Lake Thompson at the Tuttle Creek Convalescent Center.


Recruiting Volunteer Bureau workers at Downing Center are Patsy Miller, John Hecht and Wally Howall.
"Line up. "Get your music. "Listen to Jimmy. "Find your place." While this conglomeration of words means little to most people, it has special meaning to members of the Big Red Marching Band.

The hours of sweat, worry, practice and drill exemplify the variety that can be found in the band program. Members comprise the Big Red Marching Band, two concert bands, the jazz band, the pep band and the tuba ensemble.

The band performs colorfully at all home football games and make one trip per season to an away game. This year the 130-member contingent traveled to Morehead for the Morehead-Western game.

Occasional participation in parades and other civic functions completed the program. Performances were given at the state high school marching band festival and the Russellville Tobacco Festival.

Marching band shows are developed around a continuing theme, the Wondrous World of Music. Ideas are drawn from such diverse fields as sacred, classical, composer, movies or era music.

According to Dr. Kent Campbell, band director, the Big Red Band boasts the only marching chorus section in the world. This unique concept and the equipment that makes it possible were developed by Otto Mattes of Bowling Green, a graduate of Western.

Concert bands and smaller ensembles were busy throughout the year performing on campus, across the state and at local basketball games.

A minimum of two rehearsals were scheduled during an "early week" in the fall for marching band members. Yelling essentials were learned or relearned by members at that time.

With the heat setting down on the players during the Western Eastern game, attention is focused on the Big Red Band as it forms a salute to a melody of John Denver's "Sunshine" and "Back Home Again."
While the marching band ends with the fall semester, ensembles perform throughout the spring. Helping to keep the enthusiasm intact, these groups provide added enjoyment through concerts and tours.

Recognition came to several of the ensembles this year. The Tuba Ensemble was featured at the TubaCity Universal Brotherhood Association's (T.U.B.A.) regional convention in Knoxville, Tennessee. In a fall campus performance of the Jazz Band, the group received a "standing ovation" from the audience. The Percussion Ensemble was selected to perform at the Ohio-Kentucky Music Educators' Convention.

Local dining and money-making activities were also undertaken by the Tuba Ensemble. Handmade mugs were created by local artist Bonnie Beach and sold for a profit as were tuba accessory pouches. The ensemble is a part of the local chapter of T.U.B.A., an international organization with membership approaching 1,000.

Members of the Tuba Ensemble are: Dan Costa, Frank Fogarty, Frank Johnson, Joe Smith, David Strelt, Greg Brandenburg, and Harry Smith. Members of the Percussion Ensemble are: Jim McCallister, Grant Jordan, and J. Streett Martin.

Sound effects

Nested beneath the fall of a giant pine is a moment of intense concentration. Melinda Smith listens to instructions from her director before beginning a session of jazz band practice.

Directing a group takes total concentration and deep understanding. Ernie Allen explores a passage of music to members of the Jazz Band at a practice session at the Fine Arts Center.
Providing the public with entertainment

Music constantly surrounds man in everyday life. While some listen to music for pure entertainment, others make it an integral part of their lives. Musical organizations continuously contribute to the culture of the campus community with programs, concerts and concerts.

Although Robert Preston or other musical performances were not in attendance, the substitutes were found as Delta Omicron presented its "Music Main Pageant." Students had an opportunity to view the musical expertise of female faculty members in a formal setting. Performances were given by Delta Omicron at the Student Center Convocation Center, the Women's Club, schools and churches. The group is an international professional music fraternity for women.

Phi Mu Alpha, a musical fraternity for men, participated in the December "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony. They also sponsored the annual American Composer's concert, high school workshops, an alumni banquet and fall and spring concerts. The sorority's stage band provided instrumental accompaniment to the Miss Western pageant.

Outstanding members include David Gibson, who was named performer of the year, and faculty member Emory Arden, whose composition was commissioned for the 1974 sectional workshop at the University of Texas. "Finding satisfaction in singing good music is the purpose of the Choral Union," according to Jim Jasko, conductor. The group, consisting of 125 members, performs large scale choruses and choral groups in sectional and state competitions.

The Concert Choir, directed by Ohm Paul, performs standard choral repertoire throughout the year in concerts. In conjunction with the Overhorne Symphony, the choir presented Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as part of the spring tour. An auditioned choir of 100 people, the Madrigal Singers toured the states over Christmas break. Performances were given in major cities of Kentucky.

Monetary Awards were given to: David Jasko, William Miller, David Shou, Neil Comfort, David F. Gibson, Tom Miller, Linda and Dovetail Pinkston, Keith Wright, John David Rettig and Robert Tucker.
All-American again

The smell of hot sealing wax permeates the press room. It is accompanied by the almost musical clacking of the typewriters. Copy is being written, ads are being designed and pictures are being printed. Production is underway on another issue of the semi-weekly College Heights Herald.

The result of a decision by the University Publications Committee to have staff members work only four paid semesters prompted editor changes in the year. Al Cross served as editor-in-chief for the fall semester with George Weddell as the managing editor. Tom Caufield and Jim Reynolds took over the respective positions in the spring.

With a relatively new reporting staff, the Herald won awards for the fourth consecutive year. It was chosen the best student newspaper among Kentucky colleges with enrollments of 5,000 or more. The award was presented at the Kentucky Intergallegate Press Association's (KIPA) spring convention in March, 1974. Representatives of the Courier Journal and the Louisville Times judged the newspaper competition.

In individual competition, the Herald won 12 first-place awards, eight second-place awards and three third-place honors. Staff members placed in 16 of 17 categories.

First-place certificates went to staff members Al Cross, news story; Steve Russell, general interest column; Verenda Smith, sports story; Carter Penes, sports feature and Leo Peckpenquash, sports column. Bruce Southam won a first-place honor for his photo feature as did George Weddell with his feature and sports photos. Scott Appelwhite for his news photo and Bonnie Merrill for an original display ad.

The distinctive rating of All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press was also presented to the College Heights Herald for the fourth straight year. Few college newspapers in the country receive this status consecutively.

Sponsors for the student paper are Bob Adams, chief advisor, Debbie Dickey, advertising adviser and David Sutherland, advisor for photography. David Whitaker is the director in charge of University publications.
While most of Western slept or partied throughout the night, plenty of copy and hundreds of designs kept the 1975 Talisman staff busy. It wasn’t all hard labor though as staff members managed to combine fun with work. Pizza, password games, and pranks relieved the late hours and there were plenty of late hours.

Faced with the task of the staggering record of Talisman honors, the 1976 staff had a big job awaiting it. The 1972, 1973 and 1974 Talismans received the All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, the Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and an A- rating from the National School Yearbook Association. The 1974 Talisman also received the Trendsetter award, an honor bestowed annually on the one yearbook that sets a trend for other books across the country.

Lisa Cornwall and Richard Walker served as editor-in-chief and managing editor of the 1976 Talisman. They traveled to New York to accept the Trendsetter award and also attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Hollywood, Fla.

At that convention Walker gave a lecture on layout and design and Talisman Adviser Roger Lowens led a discussion on photography.

Work actually began in the spring of 1974, when the new staff started collecting pictures and information for these events not covered in the 1974 book. In the summer, the two editors attended a yearbook workshop at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. According to Miss Cornwall and Walker, they learned quite a bit at this workshop. Colonel Chuck Saveridge, President of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, was particularly helpful.

Returning from Athens, the editors began work. At registration, they set up a staff recruitment booth to attract members.

When help or advice is needed on a layout design, an adviser’s knowledge is essential. Roger Lowens oversees the work of Jim Scalise on one of his Greek spreads as Becky Whitaker helps on.
...with pictures, copy
and a touch of creativity

Executive decisions are easier to handle when they can
be decentralized and "spread out." Talisman Editor Linda
Cornwell checks copy notes on national affairs with
Dennis Gilkey and Debbie Edlin.

Those involved in "yearbook" are able to throw it
around at the last minute. At a fall meeting of the
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association in Lexington,
yearbook author Chuck Searle works with interested
students during a session break.

Cooperation was the key word in the production of the
1975 Talisman. While sections were completed, editors
"came to the table" of other staff members. Mablethorpe
Williams helps Donna Buckles with indexing.

Yearbook work centers itself on the development of two
page units or "surveys." Beth Barman copies for such
a unit as Jim Dvorak and Wounda Drader check
drafts in early proofs.

"What would a yearbook be without pictures?" Chief
Talisman photographer Steve Edwards prepares a photo
assignment as he confers with Jim Daniel.

Two additional conferences and workshops were held to
help staff members attend the fall and spring
convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA). The fall meeting
was held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington and the spring conference
was held at Eastern Kentucky University at
Richmond.

According to Miss Cornwell and Walker,
several innovations marked the 1975 Talisman.
The continual development and re-
formation of the magazine format and in-
depth reporting were carried to new heights.
Close attention was paid to creating better
headlines and captions and more imaginative
layouts.

While "core" staff members (section editors) were paid on a weekly basis, the
majority of the staff volunteered their time
without compensation. It was estimated that
the two editors spent an average of 20 hours
a week working while section editors and
teachers committed 40 and 20 hours respectively.
More than a Sunday activity

While the university provides for a wide
variety of religious activities, we also enjoy
otherwise non-religious activities. Members of the
students' Religious Student Clubs participate in
activities such as hanging out with other
students and enjoying the outdoors.

Campus Christian Center provides
opportunities for members to engage in
activities such as tubing, snowboarding, and
skiing.

Students participate in various sports
and outdoor activities, such as camping,
boating, and hiking.

Studying abroad, students have the
opportunity to participate in various
cultural and educational experiences.

While some students prefer to stay on
campus, others may choose to travel
to different parts of the world to
experience new cultures and learn
about different perspectives.

Joining a community service project,
students can make a positive impact
on their local community.

Participating in athletic activities,
students can stay active and
enjoy the outdoors.

Overall, students have a wide
variety of activities to
choose from, making the
university a vibrant and
enjoyable place to be.
Service with a smile

Willingness to lend a helping hand appears to be a rarity in today’s complex society. Service organizations help bridge the gap of care and concern by active participation in a host of activities.

Operation Venus and I.D. were two projects sponsored by the WKU Jaycees. Operation Venus is a campaign against venereal disease that lasts the year round. The film “V.D. Blues” was shown by the group on educational television during V.D. Awareness Week. Operation I.D. prevented thefts by the personal identification of belongings.

Complete with an assortment of creative dances, a sock hop was sponsored by the club after the Eastern-Western basketball game. Other activities undertaken by the group included a “speak-up” program designed to develop leadership and public speaking. For individual members, assistance was also given by the club to the Warren County cerebral palsy drive.

The Jaycees’ softball team was runner-up in an area Jaycees tournament. Club members also participated in intramural bowling.

Service for the campus and community by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity took many forms this year. The group sponsored the Red Cross bloodmobile with the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority where more than 250 pints of blood were donated. They also worked on the prizestakes football games and ushered concerts and lectures. A rummy sale by the club topped off money-making projects.

The service organization worked with the Boy Scouts of America and the Order of the Arrow on the state level. They also participated in fund-raising drives for various charities.

Imagine an old-fashioned barn dance complete with a kissing booth, jailhouse and square dancing. Now imagine it in the center of the Western Campus at the Garrett Center ballroom. The activity and others were sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma service society.

Trips to the Deltafield Girls’ Club and local nursing homes were undertaken once a week.

Concerts and lectures on campus were also hosted by the society. For money-making projects, the Gamma Sig’s held rummage, bake and doughnut sales.

Members of the Gamma Sigma Sigma service society are: (Front row) Elton Reiner, Robert Chant, Dante Mancini, Charles Ruttman, Joseph Perry, Joseph Hart, Howard Hartman, and Dennis Sankey; (Second row) Dennis King, Thomas Perry, Joseph Hartman, George Smith, Charles Ruttman, John Davis, Laurence White, Joseph Curtis, and James Wood; (Third row) James Perry, Carl J. Reiner, Robert Chant, Dante Mancini, Charles Ruttman, Joseph Hart, Howard Hartman, Dennis Sankey, and James Wood.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are: (Front row) Jeff McFall, Darrell Haggard, Ron Kemper, Tom Bixler, Don Young, Tom Aprigian, Bernard Munn, Mike Bowers, Jeff Morgan, Jeff Israel, Roy Mortlock, Dave Wettew, and T. Alan Yungbluth. Mike King (back row) Jerry Roberts, John Kenney, Jeff Gooch, Mickey Walden, Larry Lewis, Bill Carrick, Jeff Spinnaker, Frank Moore, and Mike Higdon.
1975 a year worth looking into

checking out classes
Seniors cash in accumulated hours

Tracking up the "hour" for four years results in trivial feet and measure less; however, it requires more effort than just walking to class to receive a bachelor's degree. Innumerable term papers and countless examinations divide the semesters into segmented study periods. Eight sets of final examinations often give the student in стаде of either "cramping for it" or "cramping it." Regardless of attitudes toward students, accumulating at least 128 semester hours is the ultimate goal of the senior. The main activities of his class are to design and build a float for the Homecoming parade and to select a candidate for queen. Only two persons attended the class meeting to organize these activities—class President Mike Iman and Vice-President Pat Stewart.

Active among a generally apathetic student body, Iman and Stewart tried to give leadership to a class of 1,985. "I ran for class officer because it is the easiest way of getting a seat on the student government," Iman said. He said the office itself was of little consequence because the term students are seniors, they have little class duty. Although opposed by some student government President Jeff Case, Iman proposed a bill to abbreviate class officers and instead create congress representatives from each class. "At the present, I suppose the class officers carry a little more prestige in the government than representatives at large," said the class president. "But then there should be no distinction among members."

UTSAK C. STUANG, Architecture
Perryville
DIANE B. STUART, Teacher
Lawrence, Utah
SUE J. SUMMERS
Jacket Creek
STUART T. ADAMS, Biology
Foxboro
WANDA ADAMS, Education
Cottondale
JACKIE ABERNOL
Muse Campus
LUI ALVAREZ, Psychology
Cottondale
LINDA L. ALEXANDER, English
Brandon, Miss
MILDRED J. ALT, Accounting
St. Louis
JACQUELINE ALTMAN, Science
Arkadelphia
DEBRA D. ALTMAN, Business
Washington, D.C.
ROBERT A. ALTMAN, Accounting
St. Louis
DEBRA L. ALTMAN, English, and Special Ed.
St. Louis
DAVID ANDERSON, Psychology
Perryville
JACQUELINE ANDERSON, Business
Washington, D.C.
KATHERINE V. ANDERSON, Accounting
Washington, D.C.
WYNN APPLING, Dental Hygien
Rainier, Wash.
MARCUS ARMSTRONG JR., Biology
Goodlettsville, Tenn.
STEVEN BARTH, Industrial Ed.
Dayton, Ohio
SUSAN B. BARR, English, and Art
St. Louis
JAMES B. BARR, Jr. Agriculture
St. Louis
RHODIA B. BARR, Business Ed.
Washington, D.C.
JOHN A. BARRY, Biology and Chemistry
Paraclete
BRUCE L. BARTON, Biology and Chemistry
Brewster
CARL L. BARTON, Agriculture
Lewiston
LINDA B. BARTON, English, and Art
Wabasso, Minn.
DEBORAH G. BARTON, Interior Design
Washington, D.C.
GREGORY BARTON
WILLIAM BARR, Jr.
Dayton, Ohio
JANET M. BARR, Library Science
St. Louis
RON BASS, Gov. and Park Admin.
Columbus
WILLIAM B. BALLARD, Agriculture and Biology
Washington, D.C.
CAROLYN BARKER, Social Work
Lakewood, Ohio
CYNTHIA C. BARTON, Special Ed.
Oakland
JOYCE A. BARNES, Social Work
Lakewood
DEBORAH D. BARROW, English
St. Louis
LUCAS R. BARTON, Speech and Theatre
Summerville
DAVID A. BARTON, Mass Comm. and Anthro.
Cincinnati
ROBERT T. BARTON, Library
St. Louis
JAMES W. BARKETT, Psychology
Manhattan, Kans.
BARBARA BARR, Nursing
St. Louis
JULIA S. BART, English
St. Louis
STEVEN B. BARTON, Agriculture
St. Louis
BRANDON BROWN
RICHARD F. BRADY, Speech and Theatre
Somerset
DAVID W. BRADY, Speech and Theatre
Chattanooga, Tenn.
STEVEN B. BRADY, Health Ed.
Dayton, Ohio
Be thrifty—go fifty
The rising price of gas caused problems for students. Elizabeth McDowell worked on a car pool schedule in an attempt to cut gas costs.

NORMAN BEST, Business Admin and Govt, Bowling Green
JANICE BLACK, Secretory and Govt, Beaver Dam
CHARLES BLANCH JR., Mass Comm and Govt, Rome, Ga
MICHAEL BLANTON, Business Admin, Rome, Ga
JANCIE BLEDGE, Nursing, Tampicosville
JUDY BUNKER, Nursing, Owensboro
ADRIAN DALE BUCKLE, Business Ed, Greensburg
ELIZABETH BURGER, Business Ed, Bowling Green
ROBIN BURCH, Business Ed, Troy, Ohio
PATRICIA BURT, Text and Clothing Merch, Liberty

ELIZABETH BOND, Sociology, Bowling Green
JOHN BOND, Mass Comm and Relig Studies, Bowling Green
BEVERLY BODEN, Admin Service, Central City
JAMES P. BOPE, Business Admin, Athens, Ohio
ANN MARIE BORDEN, Sociology and Psychology, Louisville

ELIZABETH BORJES, Psychology, Louisville
DIANNE BOLLES, Chem Ed, Greensboro
JOSEPH NIEL BOWLES, Industrial Ed, Louisville
ALICE BOWLING, Nursing, Louisville
JACQUELINE BOWMAN, Special Ed, Danville

GERALD P. BOYKEN, Business Admin, Bowling Green
JIM BRAUNSHAW, Civil Engineering Tech, Danville
KIRK P. BRANDT, Mass Comm and Government, Bowling Green
BOLLER SPRING, Interior Design, Lexington
SUSAN J. BRANDBURG, Music, Central City

NORMA BROWN, Business and Mathematics, Lexington
MELANIE BRIDGEMON, Commercial Art, Owensboro
WILLIAM A. BRIDGES, Mass Comm, Versailles, Tenn
CHARLES BRITNELL, Mass Comm and Business Admin, Cambridge, NY
CHARLES G. BRITNELL, Business and Govt, Central City

NANCY JANE BROWN, Office Admin, Louisville

NORRIS KAY BROWN, Music, Lebanon
DEBORAH BROWN, History, Central City
LOUISE BROWN, Psychology, Greenwood, Ind
MICHAELE BROWN, Accounting, Tompkinsville
NANCY JANE BROWN, Office Admin, Louisville
Kung Fu Fighting

"There should be local interaction of body and mind," says James Long, revisiting Chinese philosophy. "In my studio I try to teach children self-discipline and how to have a healthy body. Then by the grace of God and with a little luck they will be able to put it together in the future."

Long, a senior majoring in communications and health major from Eras, Pennsylvania, runs a studio in Bowling Green where he teaches fencing and Kung Fu.

"The two major objectives in both my fencing and Kung Fu classes are to develop self-discipline and the habit of exercise," he said. "I'm not teaching my students to fight, but rather how to avoid fighting." He added, "If they are forced into a situation where they have to fight, I'm teaching them how to use a minimal amount of fighting." Jay, as he students call him, teaches eight hours a week in addition to going to school full time and being a father to his two-year-old son Jamie.

Jay and Jamie exercise together. "I'm teaching him the basic animal movements and to mimic me," Jay said. "He really enjoys it, and surprisingly he has picked up quite a bit. It's a super learning discipline at an early age."

Jay received his green belt in kara after studying for a year in Pennsylvania. He then entered the service where he studied for another year and obtained his brown belt. Two years later Jay successfully graded his belt and became a second degree black belt. He studied the Northern style Kung Fu from a master in the United States.

Besides fencing and Kung Fu, Jay is also deeply involved in meditation. He did meditation at the Yoga Gupra Center in New York the past four summers. He said it really clarifies your body and soul.

Jay also enjoys both water and snow skiing and was on the ski patrol in New York state for two years. He is also trying to be an Emergency Medical Technician just in case.
Dance forms

Form, mood and expression of dance are reflected by Marilyn Martin and Tim Miller, members of West¬
ern’s dance company as they perform in the fall choral and dance concert in Van Meter Auditorium.
That rowdy dorm

"When you say 'Bemis' to a guy, they say, 'Oh, that rowdy dorm!'" exclaimed Rob Jones, a freshman from Greenville.

Rob's reason for staying in "rowdy" Bemis Lawrence (formerly a boys' dorm) is "mainly because it's down here with all the guys. Being a freshman you need to know a lot of people. It's a good way to meet guys. We do a lot of stuff like play softball and volleyball games and have mixers with Barnes..."

According to Rob, life in Bemis does offer certain "benefits." "One night, we locked out and a light flashed up against this guy's window, and there he was with a telescope!"

"We do have trouble with guys who have their binoculars and their cameras with telescopic lenses," she said. "But we get our binoculars out and look in their windows, too. One night a guy jumped up in the end window moat!"

Bands and babies

"The blackout was fun, and the whole party was great," said Andy Miller, a resident of Bemis. "The band was really good, and the babies were adorable. It was a great way to spend a Friday night with my friends."

"It was a lot of fun," agreed Sarah Thompson, another Bemis resident. "I really enjoyed seeing all the babies and hearing the music. It was a great event for our dorm and the whole college."

"Bands and babies" describes the event where residents of Bemis dormitory celebrated with music and babies. The event was a unique and entertaining experience for the residents.
Oom-pah! Oom-pah!

Tuba tones blend into the symphony of student voices as they participate in a traditions of marching band performance.
A bird's eye view

Shadows nearly obscure the distinct court in competition
via a game of tennis below, C. T. Smith Stadium.

No pushing or shoving

Empty halls of Bier Virtual Center stand in relief from the usually crowded conditions for Ben Gregory, a senior at Maker From Louisville.

WILLIAM MICHAEL JONES, Business Admin.
Beverly, Mass.
JEFF KENGER, Business Admin.
Bloomville, Ind.
MARK MEEN, Vet Veterinary
Holland, Mich.
JANET MARIE KEEGAN, Legal Secretary
Louisville
STEPHEN EDWIN KELLY, Business Admin.
Fort Mitchell

BEVERLY & KAT: Sociology
Kinsale
KENNETH KIDD, Agriculture
Climax
CHARLES K.II, Chemistry
Adelanta
LAPERNA KENDALL, Elem. Ed.
Louisville
RUSSELL E. KENT, Administrative Service
Franklin

GAIL L. KIRBY, Special Ed.
Bloomville
SHARON RIESE, Music
Climax
CINDY KIRKPATRICK, Speech and Theatre
Louisville
SYDNEY GALE KIRKWOOD, Business Ed.
Moseley
RUSSELL E. KENT, Environmental Science
Louisville

THOMAS P. KNAPP, Business Admin.
Queensboro
KAREN LYNN KOHLER, Social Work
Louisville
KATHY KOLB, Interior Design
Paducah
LYNN KUEHL, Social Work
Athens, Ohio
HERM W. KUYKENDALL, Recreation
Queensboro
Pit stop

Some girls understand or read or write poetry in their spare time. Barbarella Dorsett, a senior from Sorrento, prefers to spend her free time riding her Yamaha 350 motorcycle.

Exploring her love of motorcycle, Barbarella said, "It seems to be a feeling of freedom — of being out in the open, going fast."

The 21-year-old junior learned to ride a motorcycle in the winter of 1973, when her boyfriend offered to teach her. "It was a laughable matter. For two weeks, I didn't know how. I didn't have enough speed to shift to another gear."

Traveling with a friend who could ride some basic skills this summer and listening to some motorcyclists talk about riding bikes, Barbarella has a lot about engines and the physiology of motorcycle racing.

Although she said she usually does more than normal maintenance work, she has replaced an instrument case which helped her better understand the basic features of her bike. "Sometimes," she said, "men drivers don't think.

Strengths are another matter. Barbarella said service station attendants usually refer to her when she is doing work on a motorcycle. "Something," she said, "men drivers are afraid of what they may find as they look out their windows and ask if they can have a ride."

Charles Hollis Kyle, Jr., Art

Honoring Lam, Jr., Art

Edward C. Langley, Jr., Psychology

Don Langley, Journalism

Gordon G. Lamphere, Elem. Ed.

Janice K. Laster, Nursing

Judy Tinsley, Social Work

Judy L. McRae, History and Spanish

L. E. McRae, Sociology

Garnett L. McRae, Elem. Ed.

M. E. McRae, Elem. Ed.

Janice K. Laster, Nursing

Judy Tinsley, Social Work

Judy L. McRae, History and Spanish

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Janice K. Laster, Nursing

Judy Tinsley, Social Work

Judy L. McRae, History and Spanish

L. E. McRae, Sociology

Garnett L. McRae, Elem. Ed.

M. E. McRae, Elem. Ed.
Benchwarmers

While most people use the bleachers to "Stand Up and Cheer," Jim Van Duzen watches 40 senior and sophomore Benchwarmers on a crisp, sunny November afternoon.

Russell Leavens and friends (left) make similar use of the Ivan Wilson stand.
Barrel of funds

The usual order when stopping at a Kentucky Fried Chicken carry-out restaurant is a barrel of bucket of chicken, a side order of cole slaw, mashed potatoes, gravy, or at least a chicken dinner.

Donna Englebright, a waitress at the 31-W By-Pass store and a student at the University, took an order on two separate occasions for a chicken box full of money. "I was really scared that first time," said the brown-eyed senior elementary education major from Bowling Green. "The second time I was just mad."

Both robberies occurred within months of each other, in July and September of 1973. Donna, her manager and another worker were present at both robberies.

Donna said the first robbery happened after closing. She said she turned away from the cash register in time to see three men come through the swinging doors that lead to the kitchen. "At first I thought they had some legitimate reason for being there. Then I realized one of them had a gun," she said.

She added that the men made the three employees go into the stock room while they finished their business. This was when she was scared the most. "My boyfriend was waiting outside for me to get off from work. I was afraid he would see that something was wrong and try to help."

The second robbery occurred during regular business hours. Donna said the robbers came right in the front door and pulled a gun on her. "I wasn’t scared, just mad," she said. "We had customers in the store and I felt really sorry for the man I was waiting on. He was scared."

She said that some of the other customers were very nonchalant. "Some just kept on eating. I was mad but I wasn’t going to argue since he pulled a gun on me. I just put the money in a chicken box and threw it at the guy."

Donna quit her job after the two incidents, but later started work again at the same store.

ROBERT D. PARKER, Industrial Text
Milan

SHEILA B. PARKER, Business Admin.
Purchase

SHIRLEY PARKER, Secretary
Loudon

DEBORAH M. PARKS, Tech. and Club Manager
Loudon

NANCY PARNAS, Psychology
Morgantown

PAMELA A. PASKO, History and Mass Comm.
Wheelersburg

MARY S. PATRICK, Even Ed.
Fleming

EDWARD M. PATTENSON, Sales Processing
Sturgis

RAYMOND L. PATUREN, Art and Sci.
Shenandoah

CHARLES W. PATTON, General Bus. and Economical Ed.
Bolivar, Tenn.

FOREST K. PATTON, Agriculture
Shelby

DANNY L. PAYNE, Even Ed.
Oxmoor

TROY L. PEARL, Even Ed.
Halton

MARTY E. PEDIGO, Physical Ed.
Shelby

CHARLES A. PEGRAM, Accounting
Parker

PEGGY L. PENGER, Even Ed.
Loudon

DONNELL PENCE, Accounting
Lexington

GEORGE PENNIXTON, Religion and Recitation
Middlesboro

KIRBY PERKINS, Vocational Admin.
Lexington

JANET PERRY, Tech. and Clothing Menu
Nashville, Tex.

GENE PETERS, Tech. and Clothing Menu
Lexington

LINDA E. PETROS, Interior Design
North Carolina, Ohio

AUDREY PETTY, Even Ed.
Lake City, Mo.

CONNIE PHILLIPS, Tech. and Clothing Menu
Frankfort, Ky.

DOYLE PHILLIPS, Office Admin.
Bowling Green

PEGGY PHILPOTT, Even Ed.
Carmel, Ind.

SARA C. PICKETT, Office Admin.
Frankfort, Ky.

LINDA C. PIERCE, Even Ed.
Chillicothe

THADEUS E. PINKSTON, Government
Lexington

DOUGLAS PINKSTON, Mathematics
Lexington, Ky.

LINDA M. PINKSTON, Mathematics
Lexington

LINDA PITCOCK, Business Ed.
Frankfort

ELIZABETH A. POBLE, Even Ed.
Hanover

SUSAN POPE, Interior Design
Lexington

DESAIRI PORTER, Secretarial Science
Bowling Green

OSCAR L. NORRIS, Physics and Math
Adams

JACQUELINE A. NUNN, Even Ed.
Gardens

JERRY D. NUTT, Business Admin.
Bowling Green

DOROTHY NUGREN, Physical Ed. and Sociology
Lexington

DEBORAH B. O'KEEFE, Even Ed.
Vine Grove

KATHRYN F. OLIVER, Library Science
St斛ricetown

MARIE A. OLIVER, Tech. and Clothing Menu
Bowling Green

NORMAN T. ORELLA, Industrial Ed.
Rushville

MARY C. OSBORN, Even Ed.
Middlesboro

CALVIN N. OVERSTREET, Music Ed.
Campbellsville

DANNY OWEN, Physical Ed.
Lafayette

DEBBIE PADDERTON, Govt. and Sociology
Shelbyville

CHARLES M. PAX, Physical Ed.
Rushville

STANLEY D. PAUL, Business Admin.
Bowling Green

JOYCE W. PALMER, Sociology
Fort Thomas

LORETTA PALMORE, Business Admin.
Lexington

JOEL F. PALMORE, Speech
Lexington

PAMELA A. PAPICH, Interior Design
Bowling Green

LINDA J. PARDUE, Even Ed.
Adair

DENNIS A. PARKER, Math and Physics
Gardens
Under the lights

Togetherness under a spotlight gives his Rhodes and his wife Peggy a chance to show their special musical talents. The couple entertained at a fall concert in Van Meeu Auditorium on October 7.
A few miles make a difference

Having a Kentucky driver's license, being registered under the Kentucky draft board, and having a Kentucky car registration does not necessarily mean a Kentucky residency.

David Allen, who claims Bowling Green as his home, is a Kentucky resident in all legal ways, but his parents live in Floyd Knobs, Ind., which is across the state line near Louisville.

In spite of appeals to the Committee of Residency, David still has to pay out-of-state tuition. He said, "The rules are based on parents, not students. The state should not be able to pick out one point and say a student is not a Kentucky resident."

Sophisticated argument is offered by students in the case of biology. David Allen makes a fine art argument on the selection criterion.
MIKE SHADLOW, Biology
MARGARET M. SHARP, English
DEBBIE SHARP, Elem. Ed.
DEBORAH C. SHAW, Textiles and Clothing, March
ANTHONY M. SHOLAR, Govt. and History

KERRY SHORI, Chemistry
ROBBIE SHERLOCK, Mass Comm.
DONALD SHUTZ, Industrial Tech.
RANDY SIMON, Civil Engineering Tech.
MARY J. SIMPSON, Business Admin.

TERESA SIMPSON, Elem. Ed.
JAMES SIMRALL, Business Admin.
ALFRED D. SIMPSON, Textiles and Clothing, March
M. DAVID SIPLE, Mass Comm.
DELMAR W. SKISS, Admin. Services

SHELTON, Interior Design
MARY E. SKOWROŃSKI, Physical Ed.
JACQUELINE D. SLAUGHTER, Elem. Ed.
VINCENT SMILEY, P.B. and Mechanical

DARYL W. SMITH, Business Admin. and P.B.
EDWARD A. SMITH, History
KAREN B. SMITH, Interior Design
PATRICIA G. SMITH, Elem. Ed.
CAROL G. SMITH, Mathematics

JAMES H. SMITH, Admin. Services
VICKI SNODGRASS, Elem. Ed.
HOLLY SNYDER, Nursing
JANICE D. SQUIRES, Music
DEBORAH W. SPALDING, Elem. Ed.

DANNY R. SPEARS, Agriculture
DENNIS S. SPEARS, Agriculture
JOANN SPERRY, Speech
GENEVA SPOON, Business Ed.
WALTER L. SPRINGER, Biology

PATRICIA SPURLOCK, Nursing
DEANNA STAHM, Biology
KATHY STALLINGS, Textiles and Clothing, March
ANGELA STAPLES, Elem. Ed.
NEMOLI STARK, Business Ed.
WALLY STARK, Biology
RICK W. STARR, Business Admin.
JOHN P. STASKY, Commercial Art
JOHN STAYTON, Mathematics

ROBERT G. STEPHENSON, Accounting and Business Admin.
CHARLES R. STEVENSON, History and Military Science
PAM STINNETT, Home Ed.
BARRY L. STOUT, Agriculture
JOHN M. STORY, Office Admin.

LUANN A. STUDDER, English and Speech
LINDA S. STUCKEY, Elem. Ed.
LINDA S. STOCKTON, Nursing
MARGARET STONE, Elem. Ed.

JOHN M. STORM, Office Admin.
BRAYTON, Nursing
JOANNA STRANGE, English and English
Nelda STRAYN, Elem. Ed.

MIKA S. STRICK, Nat. Comm. and English

Slats for sleep and study

Even a hard bench can become a place of respite. Rich Wood finds just
the right position for a comfortable "seasaw" between classes.

Studying under a desk may be desirable on a cold day, but students find
the outdoors great during warm weather. Dan Tasker makes use of the
sunny day to memorize notes.
Dark shadows

Growing up in a New York ghetto is far from fun and for Daniel Horace Tadax, the experience made him rather suspicious of people. "I'm always waiting for a smile to turn into a stab in the back," said Daniel.

Daniel was born in East Harlem in New York City. His Puerto Rican mother and Al-

gentine father met in a factory where his mother served and his father swept floors.

Talking of the "City," Daniel said there is no peace there. "There are only two es-

capes: running away and death," said Daniel.

Daniel is a graduate assistant who was

enrolled in four classes and taught four

classes. He said teaching gymnastics, ka-

rote, and swimming while taking F.E. 501,

502, 504 and Education 577 "keeps me on

my toes."

Asked how he likes Bowling Green, Daniel said he thought the people were friendly, but he wondered if it was not a put-

on.

Even now, on our so-called "safe" cam-

pus, Daniel said, "I'm always looking at my

shadow."

Accounting for the safety of the gymnast on the trans-

pose, Daniel Tadax attentively spots the routine.
Wishin' and hopin'

Cheering is usually thought of as verbal yelling with emotion involved, but occasional thought can become an individual cheer. Missy Evans used to her fingers in hope of a touchdown in the Baylor game.
Close but no degree

After six semesters of treading the campus, the juniors have developed their leg muscles to a degree that just might get them through that last year. The junior year usually requires a cross-country jaunt to classes because students have to take the leftovers at registration.

No matter what they have to face the next year, however, most juniors decide to "stick it out." They just keep reminding themselves that they have "only two more semesters" (hopefully).

Representing these slightly harried juniors were class officers, President Jeff Wampler and Vice-president Karen McNulty. Their main function as officers was to attend meetings of the Associated Student Government (ASG).

Even though they worked hard to get elected and were (gladly) retained by the seniors, both Karen and Jeff said there is really no need for class officers.

According to Karen, "The students have no interest in class activities. We call class meetings, and no one comes." Karen said she did not really have a solution for the situation, but added that more representatives from all classes are needed in ASG.

College life doesn't always mean giving up senior status. Karen McNulty still likes to have fun. This spring, McNulty, vice-president and Jeff Wampler, president, served as junior class officers.

College life doesn't always mean giving up senior status. Karen McNulty still likes to have fun. This spring, McNulty, vice-president and Jeff Wampler, president, served as junior class officers.

Up to his ears in music

Band practices from 4:10 until 5:36 p.m. four days a week. Band members put all of their time and effort into a half hour, which they take seriously. These days are a joy because they come in fresh on the first.
Autumn leaves

Watching leaves fall on campus is not a serious pastime for most students, but for Nancy Bryan, a music major from Tarpon Springs, Fla., it is fascinating.

This fall was the first time Nancy had ever seen leaves change color. "I've raked the leaves every day since they started falling," Nancy said. "Nancy said she never noticed how many of her neighbors got a thrill out of watching her. Her roommate told her she must be crazy.

Writing home was so much excitement, Nancy convinced her family to come to Homecoming for an unusual reason — to see the leaves fall.

Nancy said she wanted to see the leaves stop falling, but asked, "I can't wait to see snow!"
Taking a tumble

Taking a tumble

Learning at any age

School may be tedious for some students, but according to Mrs. Patricia Webb and Mrs. Yvonne Arney, "School makes you feel younger." Both women decided to return to college after 14 years of raising their families.

College careers for these elementary education majors started in the late 1960's. Mrs. Webb quit school to get married and put her husband through college. Mrs. Arney quit to get a job so she could buy a car.

In 1972, both women decided to re-enter college and finish their education. "We came back to get our degrees in elementary education, but only after our children had started school," said Mrs. Arney.

Today there is a lot of talk about the widening generation gap, but there is none according to Mrs. Arney and Mrs. Webb. Today's college students make these two housewives students from Russellville feel more involved. Mrs. Arney said, "The younger generation is not really going to the dogs like television says. "The majority of the kids are nice," said Mrs. Webb.

Times change, and Mrs. Webb believes that college today is a lot different than it was 14 years ago. Professors have a better relationship with students. They aren't up on a pedestal anymore," explained Mrs. Webb.

She also said she feels there is more freedom for college students today. When she first entered school in the late 1960's, a girl had to be in the dormitory by 10 p.m. and could only go out a certain number of nights during a semester.

Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Arney no longer live on campus, but sometimes they almost wish they did. Both women have to be home each day in time to prepare meals for their families.

With their time on campus so limited, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Arney say they cannot really get involved in campus activities. "We are not really in the swing of things, being married, but we still feel a part of the University in class," said Mrs. Webb.

Students again after a 14 year absence, Patricia Webb, 25, and Yvonne Arney examine an elementary education art portfolio.

Learning at any age
Tight parking

Cars outnumber spaces two to one

Finding a parking space in Diddle Arena lot is like parking the proverbial square peg in a round hole. With 3,897 parking spaces available on campus for the 6,519 registered cars, students have to resort to military tactics to park.

Strategy begins when the driver discovers a space in the far end of the lot. He uses a "sneak attack" incooperately maneuvering to the space in total fear of attracting competition.

Triumphantely swerving into the space, the driver, to his dismay, finds it occupied by a small target car. He exhales beneath his breath. Retreating to campus road, he decides to park between two large cars in the faculty staff lot.

After circling Grier Hall lot for 10 minutes, the driver discovers a common link between faculty and students. There are not enough parking spaces for either group.

Suddenly, the driver sees a student walking with an armful of books toward a parked car. Rosaling an exposure agent, the primed driver stalks his prey. Alas, the load of books is merely deposited in the back seat.

Catching his watch, the driver frantically makes one last attempt to find a place to park his gas-guzzling machine. In desperation, he parks in a space marked in huge letters: "Visitor." Strangely enough, when he returns from his class to find an empty windshield — there is no ticket! Is this the ultimate Motorcycles may take up more space than a car, but they are still subject to parking rules. Officer Byron leaves a ticket for an illegally parked cycle.

It is a utopia in parking on the Hill? The driver has at last found a spot to park with only minimum risk of getting a ticket from the infamous student patrol. The space is immediately filled under "Top Secret" in the Westerner's military guide to parking.
Freshman dreams fade into sophomore realities

Holding seats on the student government, rather than leading the class, is the primary function of class officers. Sophomore officers John Drabek and Jo Ann Balleson compare notes at an ASG meeting.

Two thousand sophomores are represented in the student government by two class officers. According to John Drabek, president, and Jo Ann Balleson, vice president, the main activity of the class officers, per se, is to build the homecoming float. "If being an officer means building a float," Jo Ann said, "then it isn't a job worth having."

She added, "Two people cannot represent the entire class." Meetings calling for the attendance of the entire sophomore class resulted in only seven persons gathering in a room built to accommodate hundreds more. For this reason Jo Ann asked, "How can I possibly know what the sophomore class opinion actually is?"

With such apathy toward an organization based merely on the number of semester hours completed, Jo Ann favored a system of student government composed solely of individual college representatives.

Although the "class" selected Chris Vegi, an homecoming queen nominee and built a "Kentucky Harvest" float the officers described the sophomores as "not very active" and "generally apathetic."

Fall frolic

Leaves accumulated on the streets where Stanley Davis failed to find a spot for his truck. Taking full advantage of the situation, Mike McGinnis built a small ramp on the influence of a cluster of layering mounds of leaves by speeding through the snow.
Fenced-in

Bicycles on campus have become a popular mode of transportation. Over the last few years, David Brown finds out there is some limit to where bicycles can go.
Faced with another hometown summer

How does a college student spend his summer when he doesn't have a job and can't stand to stay in his hometown? He has the option of traveling — which is impossible with no money. Or he can go to summer school — which is also difficult without cash. Students usually discover it's easier convincing parents to write a check to the university than to TWA. The second option, to attend the 1974 summer term, was chosen by 3,696 students.

When asked why they decided to go to summer school, students had a variety of reasons. Alan Akin, a summer school senior said he needed the extra hours to graduate. An accounting major said he wanted to avoid a certain professor who teaches only during the regular term.

Jim Moore, a high school graduate, said, "I wanted to get a head start on my classmates.

Whatever the reason for coming to the Hill for summer classes, students found classes smaller, activities fewer and the campus operating at less than half its normal speed. At least the summer school could be glad classes were small so he could get to know his teachers better, or he might have lamented that classes were so small his teachers got to know him better.

In spite of the disadvantages, most students found summer school more enjoyable than regular term. The professors gave up that long summer vacation, too, so there seemed to be an air of "slicing by" courses. Even with the easing of course work, summer grade point averages usually run the lowest of students' college careers.

Summer school offers all the same coursetakes of a regular term. Classes are attended, books to read and papers to write. The student has more freedom, more time to regulate and more decisions to make. But if he could make his own decisions, would he even be in summer school at all?

Location shooting and a ready-made audience provide laboratory experience for summer school students Steve Morgan, Linda Barrow and Rod Thompson
Balance beam

Poetry and a picnic rail provide a shady resting place for David Woollam's line classroom activities.

Table talk

Spending time with a friend can be a real plus, on an Autumn day. Sherry Show and Gary Ray share a few moments alone at a table next to South Hall.
Over there

An open window furnishes a little breath air and an outlet for waving the greetings. Joe Peterson greets out his window in Barnes Gymnasium.
Dorm life
"more like home"
(Tell that to the guys on the 26th floor)

One where one block: both a minority by the very nature of their positions, not their race. As freshman class officers, Jay Keffer and Tom Hayes hold the only two freshmen seats on the student government.

Optimistic — and perhaps idealistic — both officers agreed "to give it all they have" to enthusiastically represent a class of 4000 diversified students.

A thread of unity in a class of such a large size lies in the fact that, by rule of the Board of Regents, all incoming freshmen must live in campus-operated housing for four semesters. Taking full advantage of this mandatory ruling, vice-president Hayes ran on the campaign issue of making the dorms "more like home."

The first of his series of reforms, passed by ASG in November, was to provide a method by which residents could obtain change for vending machines. Prior to the passage of Hayes' bill, coin chargers were not available. Resident assistants also were not allowed to make change from the dorm office.

Leading a class of almost 4000 students is virtually a full-time job. Jay Keffer, president tonight, and Tom Hayes, vice-president, hold the freshmen seats on the Associated Student Government.

Contrasted with the general consensus of other class officers, Keffer has said inclusion of class officers in the student government is essential. Hayes suggested increasing the number of officers and restricting voting rights to the president and vice-president.
"Strummin'"

When a 12-year-old girl first begins to notice boys, school and extracurricular activities melt into a constant competitive struggle and a daily dilemma over wearing apparel. For freshman Charlene Savage, that overtly feeling occurred this fall.

Don't get the idea that Charlene was that slow in noticing boys; it's just that for the past six years, from grades seven to twelve, this 18-year-old from Nashville, Tenn., attended Harpeth Hall, an all-girls school.

Charlene said, "The change hasn't made all that much difference yet, although I was very nervous about it before coming to Western. It's having the men for instructors that is the hardest thing to get accustomed to." She has not had a male teacher since grade school.

At Harpeth Hall, the social functions for the girls included proms, a type of mixer between boys and girls.

Admittedly the situation is a little hard to identify with, in a society where the males and females are in each other's association from a very young age. Just think what it would be like if all boys and girls attended separate high schools, and puppy love was postponed until college!

Charlene Savage feels it is easy to kill two birds with one stone in a hobby such as guitar playing. Rehearsals and practices are optional in her case.

Check(er) mates

McComack Hall contributed to homecoming activities with "Bobby's General Store." Freshman Terrance Goodwin and Dave Sipple carefully watch each other's moves in a game of checkers.
All in the family

Would you enter college without a high school education, after 35 years as a housewife in a foreign country? Well, Georgette Tilly Haynes did. Mrs. Haynes was born and raised in France. She quit school because of the German occupation of France during World War II. When she was 21, she married an American soldier, came to the United States and eventually settled on a farm in Ohio County. Mrs. Haynes said, "I am thankful for my French background, but if I returned there it would only be for a visit. I love it here even though my accent will give me trouble.

After raising her three children, Mrs. Haynes decided to further her education and possibly teach. "The potential is in me, if only I can use it," she said. The fact that one of her sons, Daniel Haynes, is enrolled in Western's industrial arts program promoted her chance of attending Western as the university to attend.

"I came to school for the knowledge. I want to receive all this school can give me."

Her majors are French and English and she plans to be certified as a secondary education teacher. "The French language is in me. I will have to learn the English."

There isn't so much talk about a generation gap as in previous years because of the sharing of courses between families. Receiving an article from an English class and Georgette Tilly Haynes and her son David, 9th freshman, she commented.

Another difference about this woman's life is that even though she is married and has a family, she lives in North Hollywood. Mrs. Haynes and she enjoyed living in a girls' dormitory. "The social atmosphere is good, but I feel older than these girls. I have my own private room, and I feel that this is a privilege. I get home every weekend to be with my husband and children."

\[ ... \]
Citizen’s arrest

Getting the license number of a car coming from the scene of a beating, helping a man who had his horse stabbed from his car and getting asked to a dance by a couple of guys just wasn’t enough to keep Claudia Vincent from getting slightly bored on her first night in Daysville Arena parking lot.

Claudia, one of two girls on the Safety and Security Student Patrol Force, walked the Daysville parking lot from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Monday nights.

“It’s not scary,” she said. “Look at the lights. I think it would be pretty hard for a guy to beat up a girl.” The freshman from Greenville thinks her work is “kind of exciting. Most people look up to you as a kind of security,” she said.

Being the daughter of a Greenville policeman and having a boyfriend who plans to be a main officer helped inspire Claudia’s interest in police work. “I thought it would be fun,” she said.

Claudia gets plenty of jokes and amusing comments from people in regard to her job. “Guys can’t believe it’s a girl,” she said. “They say here comes a lady who can heave the horse.”

Claudia and her father were both policemen in Greenville once. As a child, she heard many a police story from both her parents.

Two years from graduation, Claudia is a fine example of Greenville High School’s tradition of producing strong young women. Claudia has always excelled in school and her parents are proud of her.

Claudia plans to become a police officer when she is older. She says she is not sure if she will become a detective or a criminalist. Claudia’s father says that his daughter has always been very serious about her work.

Taking a risk at getting a ticket for “speeding in a car,” Claudia’s friends sampled what it was like to be a police officer. They were surprised at how much Claudia’s work was and how much they liked it.

Claudia’s father says that his daughter has always been very serious about her work. He says that she is not sure if she will become a detective or a criminalist. Claudia’s mother says that she is proud of her daughter for all that she has accomplished.

Stairwell artistry

Stairwell in an otherwise dreary stairwellelijke a band of creativity. Vicki Sweet enhances the pedestrian lines and creates a curve of a stairwell.
Mixed vegetables

For over a year Karen Van Winkle hasn't eaten a hot dog or a hamburger. The freshman from Owensboro has quit eating meat. She adopted this philosophy of vegetarianism from an English teacher in high school. Her roommate also became a vegetarian, but Karen said, "I think she cheats a little."

Karen said she feels it is cannibalistic to devour animal flesh, though she does eat seafood. Her meals usually include vegetable soup, rice or fish with a salad and vegetables. "I love carrots!" Karen said, She pointed out that one really doesn't miss the protein that the meat industry says meat provides.

Kawus used to eat lasagna until she found that beef was an ingredient. "I think everybody should think about becoming a vegetarian. It's healthy, and vegetables are naturally good for you."
A fountain for youths

Tranquility — the college student's basic need — is served by the waves of flowing water from Kevin and Gordon Monteiro's water fountain.
Inchworm

Something reminds me of these red hats. Rocky plot, practices warm-up exercises before a gymnastics class in Smith Stadium.
Anticipation

A space, a place and an empty mattress are the only preparations Gary Glenn needs for an ice cream stand at the Alpha Delta Pi ice cream social.
Under the Weather

Climbing into his rain-splattered 1934 Studebaker, Bill Briggs, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., displays the only defense against typically rainy Bracken Green weather.
Drizzle and Dripping Limbs

The woods behind.x University next to the Conference Center offer a

picturesque shelter on a rainy day. Roger Beatty asks to class beneath the foliage.
Spin Out

With the appearance of a human circus act on motion, the Western circuses elastic and spin during time our of a home game
It was an interesting year, to say the least. Curious paradoxes definitely called for in-depth reporting.

At a time when non-involvement is the rule instead of the exception, Western students proved their involvement with increased activities for charity.

Increased enrollment emphasized a lack of parking space, yet the Environmental Science Building was cited as one of the last construction projects for a long time to come.
Bomb threats, one of which almost paralyzed registration the year before, decreased, while the overall crime rate increased.

While critics bemoaned a lack of culture on college campuses, the Fine Arts Festival was well attended by the student population. One paradox which had disastrous effects on students and about everyone else was the state of the economy. While double-digit inflation soared, recession deepened to form a formidable combination. Both extremes worked together to empty the pocketbooks of the students.
1975 — let it pass unnoticed or pick it apart. Let it gather dust or reminisce about those "special" moments. The pages of this book are filled with the exciting and the not so exciting. Whichever description you feel best captures the year, you have to admit — it was a year worth looking into.
The Last Word

College life is a unique experience. Hard to define, both academically and personally, the students and faculty of a university form a community within a community. Because it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience, the years often tend to form the memories of campus life. In this function of yearbooks to help preserve memories ever after. A yearbook is the story of one year, a realistic account of the activities of a group of men and women who share a common interest.

As the editors of the 1976 Talisman, we would like to thank the book workers who made the Talisman possible. The editors, those who wrote the book, and those who worked for the Talisman would like to thank the Talisman staff, the students, and the faculty. The Talisman was published on the campus of Western Kentucky University by the Talisman Press, a part of the Western Kentucky University Library.

College life is a unique experience.