1976 Talisman

Behind the scenes...

- Buy-centennial
- 10 Most Intriguing People
- The flip side of WKYU
- Sacramento: So close it hurt
- Portrait of a President
1976 Talisman Staff

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It would be hard to estimate the number of thumbprints that touch a yearbook in the course of a lifetime. While thumbprints tend to “gum up” many surfaces, they also add a touch of personal identity. In an attempt to further personalize the yearbook for the Western student, the Talisman staff incorporated thumbprints for continued stories intertwining past and present. These stories, as well as the opening features, were subsequently closed with thumbprints. This individual characteristic was typical of 1976. IT WAS A YEAR THAT TOUCHE EACH WESTERMAN DIFFERENTLY.

With the wording decided and the basic ideas formulated, a theme had resulted. The staff went behind the scenes to provide additional depth to news stories covered in the book. Student comment and opinion can frequently be found throughout the book. The news itself was typical andstypical for the year. The bicentennial celebration added more flavoring to the nation’s 200th birthday. Parts of the country raised in their favor of celebration: A presidential campaign in 1976 saw Democrat Jimmy Carter and incumbent President Gerald R. Ford, a Republican, emerge as early frontrunners for their party's presidential bids.

Meanwhile, on the “Western front,” a discussion of tenure was a key issue in the early fall for the Board of Regents. Other school-related events included the much publicized success of the school’s athletic teams and the grade inflation. But these happenings, regardless of their outcomes, all affected people and their emotions. People both made and were affected by the results. In essence, another year of life itself took place. Diving into this publication as a child would reveal his way into a future world. Complete with its mystery, happy and sad moments, adventures and regrets. 1976 was a unique year. It was one that definitely touched each Westerner differently.
Off by seconds

Ten times, including a conference tie against Middle Tennessee State, the Gridiron Bowl game was decided in the final seconds of play. The ball was placed on the 20-yard line, and the Citizens Band was playing the national anthem. The kickoff was returned to the 20-yard line, and the是什么呢?

Western's quarterback, Dietz, took a handoff and pitched the ball to his fullback, who then ran untouched to the end zone for a touchdown. The final score was 30-24, with Western winning by six points.

Western's defense was solid throughout the game, holding Middle Tennessee to just 163 yards of total offense. The defense was led by linebacker Tom Jones, who had 13 tackles in the game.

Individually, Western's quarterback, Dietz, was the most impressive player. He completed 18 of 24 passes for 265 yards and three touchdowns. His performance was a key factor in Western's victory.

The Citrus Bowl game was a showcase for both teams, with a crowd of over 70,000 fans in attendance. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams displaying their best efforts.

In the end, Western emerged victorious, with a score of 30-24. The Citizens Band played the national anthem as the players shook hands, and the Western football team walked off the field as champions of the Gridiron Bowl.
A birthday but no party

When the sun was setting we all went into the dorm. We had such a fun time there with the girls. We played a game of cards and had some drinks. It was a great night. We all had a good time and made some new friends.
Some students chose clubs, some chose art and some chose sports to express themselves. Others, however, chose theatrical fashions, long hours of practice and heavy make-up to become part of their two-week fantasy, "Godspell."

The colorful cast of Godspell charmed its audience in late November and perpetuated record-breaking attendance for Russell Miller Theatre. The play, based on the life and teachings of Jesus, was one of two major theatre productions of the year. The second was "Finn’s Rainbow," which was presented in late February.

Country rock star Linda Ronstadt drew an audience of 6,200 for the Homecoming concert on Nov. 1. Other concerts for the year — Logins and Messina, the Spinners, James Taylor and several min concerts — were overshadowed by various aspects of a concert controversy. These ranged from "fear of crowd control" problems at a band on concert advertising in neighboring market cities.

In another realm of student activity, the Greek year was a quiet one. There was one controversy early in the year however, as a sorority was fined for rush violations. The black Greeks were active in trying to establish a United Black Greek organization on campus in addition to the two present Greek governing bodies — Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Country rock star Linda Ronstadt looks forward to a soaring audience of 6,500 at the Homecoming concert on Nov. 1. The late show's performance lasted an hour and a half, and the Government. A group in The Band and Fleetwood Mac, was on hand to ensure the performance in Editha Arena with the hit "Concerto."
Free 'n easy
It was also a year for some to make advancements and others to suffer setbacks.

On Oct. 16, John Goodman, a Western alumnus, was honored by the university with a Distinguished Alumnus Award. The school also presented him with the College Heights Herald Award. Goodman is board chairman of the National Broadcasting Company (NBC).

Another advancement that could be seen on campus was the increasing gains of women. On Oct. 31 women residents were given alcohol. This was the direct result of university compliance with federal Title IX guidelines banning sex discrimination.

Two women led the marching band for the first time this year. They were senior music majors Melissa Sauer and Karen Johnson.

The year of 1976 was also one of controversy. A January Reardon's decision spilled it less for two Western teachers seeking tenure. Dr. George Dillingham was given a limited contract extension and Dr. Ralph Padilla did not have his contract renewed. Following a recommendation of President Downing, the board's stand was 5-4.

Filled with the good and the not-so-good, happiness and heartbreak, 1976 was definitely a year that affected each person differently.

Twilight zone
Look behind the scenes

Hilltoppers and ABC are #1

The opening of the campus radio station, WKYU, in August, 1976, gave broadcasting students a taste of what it is like to work in a commercial setting. In this unique setting, the station employees were able to use their skills and experiences that they have learned in the classroom and apply them in a real-world environment. The WKYU staff was composed of experienced professionals and enthusiastic students who were passionate about their craft.

The Talisman considered 1976 to be a year to look beyond the surface of things to look behind the scenes. In the student life section, the Talisman tried to capture what it is like for a student to move from a long distance by writing a parent. Concerning the way a student lives, the yearbook tried to put itself in the place of the student assistant, a freshman student, and capture some life via a picture story.

In subjects covered such as world affairs, entertainment, theatre and housing, the students were expected to find and see their opinions. There was also an effort to tie all feature stories to Western and to show links between the college and the community of Bowling Green.

Hilltopper fans at the Centennial Bowl in Bowling Green. This event stranded their position and presence over national television during the contest with Michigan State. WKU Western members Bruin. The story behind the muck and the event that was seen in the Topper issue the next day.

This is the content of the document. It includes various sections such as the Student Life Editor's note, the contributing writers list, special features list, and a feature article about the WKYU radio station. The article discusses the importance of student life and the unique experiences that come with it.
Long distance moving—a one shot deal

A blonde coed burst anxiously through the front doors of Rosary-Harlin Hall and went immediately to peer into her 5" by 8" mailbox.

She retrieved a slip of paper marked "package" from inside and went to cash it in at the lobby desk.

It was just as she had hoped—a CARE package packed with candy bars and cheese from her family back home in Miami, Fl.

A person who lives close enough to campus to go home periodically to pick up needed odds and ends may find it difficult to put himself in the position of Mary McClean, the coed from Florida. She had to move everything to campus the first week of school and be relatively sure she had all necessary items.

Juvena McClean, Miss McClean's mother, commented about the planning it took to bring her daughter to school in Kentucky in a letter to the Timesman. (The student life editor wrote the mother early in the fall requesting the information. "With much pondering and planning we bought one medium-sized foot locker," said Mrs. McClean. "After that was packed we projected what would go in her luggage and our car, we bought a large trunk and shipped everything from our home." McClean now has two large suitcases on the Greyhound bus two days before she left by car for Bowling Green."

Miss McClean said the family—her mother, father, and 17-year-old sister Beth—were going on vacation after they dropped her off at Western, so planning the vacation luggage was an added task. "We stopped in Atlanta to see friends so we had to take things out and rearrange at that stop," said the 18-year-old freshman. According to Miss McClean, one of her reasons for coming to Western was the dental hygiene department.

The packing situation within the car was crowded. She said she brought two large suitcases, two small ones, a television, a radio, a typewriter and a three-cornered study pillow in the car. There were also two suitcases between the other three family members plus hang-up clothes. The only thing she forgot was her electric curlers, and they were sent later.

Mrs. McClean explained in her letter that their household now seems empty without their middle daughter, but she said, "We take and her husband both feel that just being away from home and familiar surroundings and people is in itself a major contribution to education."

Explaining some of the ways they are affected by Miss McClean's absence, Mrs. McClean said her husband waits by the phone on Sunday afternoons to check in with her and Miss McClean gets her money from her bank regularly (in cash). "She was a great gas guzzler and I am enjoying having my car to myself again. She is a great talker but our phone is still busy with her sister — and still — we miss her," she said.

Stuffed

Every nook of the car had something in it.

Every box was crammed with necessities and trivia. People who braved moving in shuddered to think moving out would come too soon.

Television sets came. Wrinkled clothes were pulled from armoires and added to the stack of paraphernalia. Necessary munchables were stashed somewhere deep inside the corrugated cardboard boxes.

It was called moving in. Most people took it lightly and took the hassle of carrying the heavy containers up dormitory stairs or through crowded elevators with ease, but it was tougher for some than others.

Moving in was only half the process, however. The other half started at the homes of the part of the year Bowling Green residents.

People who moved from short distances had relatively few problems as they could return home for forgotten items. Lisa Ellis, a freshman resident of Rosary-Harlin Hall, said she brought about one-third of her stuff over Saturday before registration.

I just brought the things for my room that first day and it was easy," she said. "The hardest thing about moving in was finding a place to park.

Students who moved in the dorm from Bowling Green homes had little trouble. Freshman Kathy Bryant said she also started moving on Saturday morning before registration.

"I'd been preparing a week before. Filling boxes with towells and clothes and I came with about half of my stuff," she said. "For two or three days I kept remembering stuff I needed."

Miss Bryant explained the reason why she chose to live in the dormitory instead of at home: "In college you don't meet many people in class," she said. "I came to a dorm to meet girls and get involved in a lot of activities."

Other students moved to college but found it difficult to leave situations at home. David Allsidge, a junior from Se Roe and David Vincent, a sophomore from Mammoth Cave, both said returning to campus the last of summer made it difficult on their parents since they helped with work on their farms.

Vincent said he returned home a couple of times during tobacco-cutting season to help his father. Allsidge said he had to go home to help with almost every weekend because "there's always something to be done." He said people moved in difficult situations. Melinda Reynolds, a freshman from Cave City, moved into a dormitory wing where she was the only freshman among upper classmen. "I wanted to meet new people, but I'm not very good at that," she said. "Everybody knew everybody and I felt left out."

Miss Reynolds said she soon began making friends on her floor. "They knew a lot of things I didn't know," she said. "I know just from listening to them that they were a little wiser and I had a lot to learn."

She also said she did not know how much to bring and was embarrassed that her room was bare. "Everybody's room had stuff accumulated and I felt funny because I didn't have anything," she said. @
Long lines, filled classes and scorching temperatures combined to make August registration ...

A Not-So-Short Story

Registration resembled a literature anthology: a collection of varied stories involving numerous characters, roles and situations. Like literary pieces, the registration tills range from enervating to melodramatic, and from routine to ridiculous. But the stories all had a common setting—95 degree Diddle Arena.

Two factors influenced the role played by each character: last name and classification. Seniors, graduate students and transfers in a 9-4 fashion got to sweat first. "I was so hot that I would bend over a table and the sweat would roll off," said Dan Meadows, a graduate assistant from Lebanon Junction. Besides the heat, Meadows complained about confusing signs at the car registration tables but admitted that as a graduate student, "it was the easiest of all registrations."

After this opening scene, the unprepared, unsuspecting, un-pre-registered freshman was introduced to the plot. "I didn't pre-register because of my summer job," said Tom Pestrit of Paducah. "There were two classes I wanted real bad but were closed. I thought I was going to sufcate or faint in the English department line."

To appreciate this drama, some background material is needed. For the first time, Western offered freshmen a choice of a summer or fall QAR (orientation, advisement and registration). If the beginning student preferred a summer headstart, the Office of Admissions assigned him to either June 18 or June 25, the days on which the summer QAR program was offered.

Beginning with a general orientation in Van Meter auditorium, students finished off summer QAR in one day. Parents were also invited and open house was in effect across campus. After an advising session from the student's assigned adviser, every registration took place in Garrett Conference Center.

The only resemblance to the real thing in Diddle Arena was the packet and the alphabetical scheduling. There were no card cards. The students merely completed the yellow-striped registrar's card, went to three stations to wait for the hours to be totaled then ambled to the registrar's office where they were registered by computer.

"It was a big lead off my mind," said Nancy Koster, a Bowling Green freshman who took advantage of summer QAR. "Then we were plenty of people there to help you. When you begin college, you've got enough headaches without registering. In the spring I'm going to feel green," she continued. "I'm going to be one big nerve when I register then."

With the A-B's in the lead, the under graduate scramble came at 1 p.m. Tuesday August 26 after the exit of the first-time freshmen.

"I didn't expect any trouble since I was at the beginning of the alphabet," said Chuck Beckman, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind. "But two classes, English and Problems with arranging a schedule prompted DD Knier to do some heavy thinking at last minute. She had several students she said he got stuck with the morning only morning classes. He has on 8 a.m. classes the first day of the week."

P.E. were already filled, and I ended up with an English class at 5:10 on Monday nights."

At the other extreme was sophomore Billy Thompson, a pre-Art major from Nashville, who registered in the next-to-last group. "I was all ready to get bombed out, but I was quite shocked. No troubles and no hassles!"

Thompson's roommate, A.T. Stephens, who registered only a half hour before, had the same story. "It wasn't that kooky," Stephens said. "The classes I wanted in English were closed, but I just went through the drop add later."

A person's side of the story depended on his side of the table. Teachers, deans and department heads exclaimed the heat, too, but they gave instead of took computer cards and heard instead of improved sub stories.

Dr. James Heldman, English department head, saw climatic events at the English tables. "Fall registration is always bad for us, but it was the most hectic registration I've been through," Heldman said. "We were so swamped the students were backed up to the business administration tables and we had to get Dean Jenkins a theatre rope to keep them from the building."

Heldman said the situation was caused by three factors: the pre-registration from freshmen, the unavoidable schedule changes and the new English 055 requirement.

A non-credit course entitled "Introductions to College English," numbered English 055, was required of all freshmen who scored below 14 in the verbal section of the ACT test. Over 300 students enrolled in the 24 sections which were not listed in the schedule bulletin.

Heldman also explained the maneuvers and responsibilities as a department head at registration. "I keep an eye on the enrollment in each section and try to keep it uniform," he said. "I also try to anticipate about half-way through if we need more sections opened. If so, that means finding a room, teacher and cards for the new class. The whole time I'm just hoping I don't make any mistakes I can't solve later."

Also on the other side of the table was Karen Durham, a senior from Harrodsburg Miss Durham worked for the Office of the Registrar taking up pocket envelopes and information sheets on the upper concourse. "This was my sixth consecutive semester so it was pretty routine," she said. "I think it's the best table because we're not so busy that we can't stop and talk to people."

Like good literature, the memories of another registration live on. Although every person registering for classes is touched by different experiences, the stories that result from the students can't be found in the required reading list at Western year after year.

Lines were backed up at the mass communications tables as students tried to squeeze into classes already filled. A non-credit course entitled "Introductions to College English," numbered English 055, was required for all freshmen who scored below 14 in the verbal section of the ACT test. Over 300 students enrolled in the 24 sections which were not listed in the schedule bulletin.

Registration in the fall had a different meaning for senior students. For nine-month old Brandy Stott, it meant freedom as her mother Barbara, who commutes every other day from Franklin, signed up for 12 hours of general classes. An article in the Aug 26 issue of the campus magazine about the new liberal floor of incoming college students caught the attention of Catherine Ward, who teaches English 055. "I non-credit classes," Ward said. "We had a really fast pace at the beginning of the semester and part of the ACT test. But the students who passed it felt they could get up to speed. Although Miss Brandy got at the classes she planned and completed registration quickly, she lent moral support to her friend.
Inch-high feelings and second thoughts

The first week of college is always exciting. The new people, the new experiences, the new foods and the new friends. But sometimes, after the first week of college, it can be overwhelming. The stress of trying to fit in and make new friends can be overwhelming. The pressure of trying to do well in classes can be overwhelming. The responsibility of taking care of yourself can be overwhelming. And the freedom of being away from home can be overwhelming. It's a lot to handle. But it's also exciting. For some, it's the first time they've had to make their own decisions and take responsibility for themselves. For others, it's the first time they've had to be independent and take care of themselves. And for all, it's a new beginning. A new chapter in their lives. A new opportunity to learn and grow. So, if you're feeling overwhelmed after the first week of college, know that it's normal. And know that you're not alone. And know that you're going to get through it. And know that you're going to be fine. And know that you're going to be amazing.
For students attending summer school, a lot of hard work and little outside activity created an atmosphere for...

**Those Lazy Days Of Summer**

While many college students were suspended in a state of limbo during the summer months — confused in their home towns, working at boring jobs or taking advantage of family vacations — 4,332 Westerners opted for the eight-week session of summer school.

Reasons for attending the summer session varied. Most students said they wanted to finish school early. Others were not able to find summer jobs and many more just wanted to get away from home.

But for those students who expected two months of “living it up” on the Western campus while attending classes four days a week, a disappointing summer was in store for them. Summer term is entirely different from the regular semesters.

Most of the complaints students had about the eight-week period concerned the lack of social activities: “When the惟 services on campus close down so early, what do you expect?” said E. Clay Buchanan, a sophomore from Harford. “Even dorm life is different,” he added. “There’s no partying — everybody studies.”

Howard Snyder, a graduate student from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., added to the complaints about social life. “It seems that with the increased enrollment every summer, the university would try to do something about entertainment.”

Jim Pickens, director of the university centers, said the Downing Center was almost empty after dinner on the week nights. “The center was usually empty by 7 p.m. each night,” he said. It was open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pickens also said one weekly movie was shown Tuesday through Friday with an average attendance of 85. “The movies were not profitable in any way but were a good service to students,” he said.

The Garrett Center was open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, but food services were open in the Downing Center until 7 p.m.

Pickens said he foresees no increase in hours of operation next summer because there is “no need.”

“I think the main reason for campus inactivity is that students come to summer school mainly for academic purposes, and not to party,” said Steve Poyser, a graduate student from Louisville.

Poyser also voiced a complaint shared by fellow graduate students about the short library hours. “Graduates spend the majority of their time working in the library,” Poyser said. “It’s really hard to get anything done when it closes so early. You might as well forget about doing any work on the weekends,” he added. “Because the library doesn’t stay open early at all then.”

A spokesman for the library staff reported that summer school hours were 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

A more favorable aspect of the summer session was having every Wednesday free. “It’s like having two weekends every week,” said Debbie Harvey, a freshman from Glasgow. Gary Louden, of Owensboro added, “It helps break up the monotony.”

Louden was one of the many seniors who attended summer school in order to graduate in August. “I really enjoy summer school,” he said. “The people are social, classes are about 20 percent smaller and you get to know your classmates and teachers really well.”

Western faculty members also showed a favorable attitude toward their smaller classes. “The classes are much more informal, and although the pace is faster in the summer, I think the students enjoy their classes,” said Dr. James Callaway, a history professor.

Jim Highland, a mass communications teacher, said he enjoyed summer school because there is a more relaxed atmosphere.

“A more serious type of student can be found,” he said.

Music teacher Ohn Pauli called summer school a “morning-oriented” program. “Students and faculty tend to work hard in the morning and coast along in the afternoon,” he said. Pauli also said he enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the classes.

Sometimes the pace could be overwhelming and many students admitted having difficulty keeping up with their assignments, especially those who worked part-time at Western.

According to officials in the financial aid office, 700 students were employed either part-time or full-time with the university during the summer. For Miss Harvey, combining work with nine hours of classes was difficult at times, especially with courses such as chemistry, geography and English literature.

Elizabeth Riggle, a senior from Payneville, said she enjoyed working in the computer center since it allowed her to gain experience in her major field of work. Taking only one class, Miss Riggle said she had no trouble combining work and classes.

Whatever the reasons for attending summer school — working on a master’s, earning a few more academic hours, avoiding an uneventful summer at home or working part-time for some extra cash — students could be assured of a lethargic atmosphere enveloping the campus. Some call it those lazy days of summer.
The Housing Game

For Western students a stacked deck and a full house were parts of the game. Apartments and dormitories were assigned to people in a lottery. "No private rooms available" became a frequent cry. A new dormitory had to be opened. Students were indignant all because of a new rule — something called "mandatory housing." Western's campus became a sea of people involved in a common college experience known as the "housing game." Like any other game this had its own set of rules.

Rules number one stated simply all freshmen and sophomores must live in residence halls. If you play your cards right, you just might get a "full house." Western did.

A few students thought it was a good rule for freshmen but protested that the sophomores are getting a "bum deal." "I think everyone should live in a dorm at least one year," said Jackie D'Amato, a sophomore from Allensville. "Dorm life is a neat experience and students need that experience, but two years is asking more than a lot of students want to put forth," she said.

An important day in the lives of freshmen was Oct. 31. That was the day the dorms were opened. In compliance with federal Title IX guidelines which state that institutions receiving federal aid must at least follow Western's procedure of assigning rooms on a lottery basis, all students were assigned their dorm rooms.

But what about dormitory life itself? Martha Owen, a senior from Florence, would have nothing to do with it. "I lived in a dorm one summer and couldn't stand it," she said. "I was just living in a hotel." Miss Owen said she disliked dormitory life so much she drove 140 miles to school and back home daily.

Ronald Tenger, a senior from Atlanta, said he didn't mind the dormitory. "It's here where my classmates are," he said. "I don't want to bother with an apartment. I can't afford one," he said.

For those who outgrow rule number one or who choose to disregard it, another option is available. Rule number two stated, if a student is a junior or senior, or if he can bypass the mandatory housing rule he may live in an apartment.

The quality of apartments ranged from less than desirable to decent surroundings. Scott Johnson, a junior from Louisville, has lived in his share of both types. "By the time I graduate I'll probably have lived in ten different places," he said. "I'm tired of moving.

Finding a place to live may become even more complicated if the College Inn, a privately owned student residence hall at 1148 College St., is converted into a home for the elderly. A Memphis, Tenn., firm is negotiating for purchase of the College Inn with the intent of converting the complex into a low-income project for the elderly. No major decisions were made during the current academic year, however.

The major problem met by students wanting an apartment was the cost. Unless students had two or four roommates to share the rent, affording an apartment was almost impossible.

Other students who reached a place to live were the married couples. They played the housing game, too, and lived by the "first come, first served" rule. Western owns 35 units for married students, and they were all filled. Ninety-seven couples were put on a waiting list.

Many couples applied early, and they still had to wait a long time. One family, Pat and Harriet Harrison, waited one and one-half years, while Sherry Lewis waited one year. They said they like their home but feel improvements can be made. "We had to paint the inside ourselves. It was either that or it looks terrible," the Lewis said.

The housing game has its share of winners and losers during the year. The university was a winner. It increased its housing budget. Freshmen and sophomores who disliked dormitory life were losers. They had to obey the "mandatory housing" rule. Apartment dwellers were both winners and losers. Winners if they had the apartment they were assigned, losers if the apartment was a "dud." Marred students were winners if they applied early and were able to get the first choice of rooms, losers if they were placed seventh or worse in the waiting list. But it is often said it doesn't matter whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game.
Sharon O’Hara stuck her head out the door of her Central Hall dormitory room. She listened to the shrieks and giggles coming from the opposite end of the hall and contemplated going to tell the offenders to shut up for the third time that night.

Meanwhile, across campus, Cindy Reinert was facing a similar problem at Bates-Runner, another women’s dormitory. She knocked on a door down from her own, from which an unpleasant odor was seeping. “I know that girl is smoking marijuana because we can smell it coming from her room,” she told her dorm director the next day. “I’ve tried and tried but I just can’t catch her at it.”

At Hugh Poland Hall for men, Carroll Waddington, a senior resident assistant, was working behind the lobby desk when he glanced up in time to see a girl glide quickly past him and into the stairwell. Luckily he was able to catch her quickly before she reached her destination.

Robert “Bo” Greene at Douglas Keen Hall was doing the same from a second story window and heard a screen door slamming on one of his wings.

He asked the music lovers to quiet down a bit, and soon the floor was reasonably quiet.

These four people, as resident assistants (R.A.s) in dormitories across campus, have the responsibility of enforcing rules set down by Western Kentucky University’s Office of Student Affairs. Yet all will tell you they feel they are caught in the middle between university policy and the approval of their friends.

“I try to handle things pretty much on my own, but it’s a hard job to jump on my friends,” said Miss Reinert, a senior from Fulton, who has been a R.A. for two years.

The girl who is smoking marijuana is something different because she is breaking the law,” she said. “For something like that I have to go to the dorm director.”

Waddington, who is a junior from Eddyville and a senior R.A., which means he doesn’t actually supervise a floor, said they use a system in the men’s dormitories called the instant report.

“It’s kind of a crutch or an easy way out because you don’t have to go to the guy yourself if he’s made an offense,” Waddington said. The complaint is filled directly with the dorm director.

All the R.A.s said noise is the major problem with which they have to cope.

“The rule says they have to be quiet at 7 p.m. but I give them a break.” Waddington said. “I start enforcing quiet hours at 10 p.m.”

Miss O’Hara, a junior from Owensboro, said she thought a lot of her problem with noise stems from the fact that she has only been an R.A. for a year and she was friends with most of the residents before she became their R.A. “Now they just don’t want to have any respect for me as their counselor,” she said.

Another problem for the R.A.s is being required to enforce rules they do not necessarily agree with.

Greene, a sophomore from Morganfield, said if it were left up to him he would take away the rule that says a resident cannot have female visitors in the dorm. “I think college students are adult enough to be responsible for their own actions,” Greene said. “But since it’s a job I have to follow the rules.”

Miss Reinert said she does not agree with the rule against drinking in the rooms, even though she realizes it is a state law and not just a university policy. “My parents installed me as I grew up that is much better to drink in the privacy of my own home instead of being out on the highways somewhere,” she said. “And what is the dorm room besides my home?”

The R.A.s said they felt they were underpaid for the amount of work they have to do.

“We get paid $1.75 per hour for the hours we work the desk, but we’re on call 24 hours per day,” Waddington said. “Likely we should be paid two dollars per hour.”

Miss Reinert said she was under the impression that private rooms would be available to R.A.s as sort of a fringe benefit, but the overcrowding of the dorms this year has made it impractical.

Greene said he also thinks the private room is almost a necessity. “When in a private room you can counsel a person better if he has a problem,” he said. “If an R.A. has a roommate you have to take into consideration it’s partly his room, too, and you don’t always have the liberty to talk to people.”

The R.A.s insisted, however, all the things that happen to them are not lost, and they wanted to talk about some of the rewards of being an R.A.

Miss Reinert said it was rewarding to be in a leadership capacity, “I was involved in a lot of things in high school, and being an R.A. is bringing back a part of my leadership capabilities that were missing my freshman year in college,” she said.

There was a freshman girl on my floor who was the only freshman among juniors and seniors and she was lonely.” Miss O’Hara said. “She wanted to look out the window all the time, and she would avoid me like I was some sort of an ogre or something.”

She said she made an attempt to draw the girl out one night during an open house, and the girl opened up, talked about herself, and seemed much more happy and relaxed.

“That was a reward — getting that girl to feel like part of something,” Miss O’Hara said. “It just thrilled me to death.”

Other rewards were not as complex. They mentioned favorably the pay for the job, which is approximately $80 per month, even though they said they are underpaid, the interaction with the dorm they might otherwise miss, and getting to meet many people both in the dorm and from the dorms.

They said they attend periodic workshops for R.A.s on campus.

Asked if they will consider taking the job again next year when the time came to decide, all the R.A.s responded favorably.

Greene said, “I’ll try yes because I like the money. I like to be in charge of people and I like to have some authority. The only bad thing is that it cuts free time.”

Waddington at first said he would probably be back, then he said, “I know I will be. The bad thing is a lot of residents don’t realize you’re a human, too.” he said. “You have to live up to a lot of expectations.”
According to Regent Dr. W.R. McCormack, dormitory living was supposed to put the student "into the swing of things." Opinions vary sharply from student to student as to what dormitory living actually is.

A total of 4,568 were in the "swing of things" this year. Most of the students tolerated the problems (mandatory housing, visitation and normal for the conveniences. Charles Hardin, a sophomore from Lost Creek, criticized mandatory housing. "I think it's ridiculous to require grown men to live on campus and then put restrictions on them, like they're in elementary school," he said. "I think the first year would be nice, but two years in a row is getting a little ridiculous."

Sheila Martin, a sophomore resident assistant from Cave City, said, "I don't think freshmen should be made to live in dorms... some people are just not made for dorm life." Miss Martin added, "I'll probably live in this dorm till I graduate."

The existing visitation policy allows...
GETTING INTO THE
"SWING OF THINGS..." cont.

each dormitory six open houses per semester during which resident assistants are required to monitor their floors. Students must sign visitors in at the residence hall desk and keep their doors open far enough for a person to pass through.

Bill Jackson, a junior from Bowling Green, said he likes living in the dormitory but does not care for the visitation policy.

"I think visitation's a joke," Jackson said. "I believe my parents trust me enough...and I believe I'm mature enough to decide what goes on in my room."

Another student displeased with the visitation policy was Robert Riley, a junior from Cambridge. He said, "The whole system is archaic; who wants to visit once a month? That's fine for your parents." Riley said he was also upset because when there is no open house a student with a girl friend has to go out and spend money.

Quiet hours in the dormitories are from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday, but many still complain about noise.

"I'm looking for a place to study and you can't do it in the dorm," said David Pollock, a transfer student from the University of Kentucky. Pollock added, "I was in here the other night and somebody threw some fireworks right in front of the door you hear 'em all night outside the windows. You hear guys...with their flat cars out here, they get up to about 60 between these speed bumps...you listen to that all night!"

There are good aspects of dormitory living, however. The rooms are cheap and the buildings are conveniently located for students.

Mentioning another good aspect of dormitory life, Bill McGreavy, a senior from Easton, Pa., said, "Dorm life is good because it makes you learn to get along with others." McGreavy is a resident assistant in one of the men's halls.

The majority of the approximately 40 students interviewed see mandatory housing, restricted open hours, and noise in the residence hall as problems that need to be dealt with.
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

PLAYBOY TO TIME TO HUCKLEBERRY FILM. Dreams Whitby said she especially liked Sargento Number One. "I couldn't put it down because I wanted to see what would happen next,

Mike Whitby.

The bicentennial was not left out of the
two films, and included The Bastard, The Rebels, and The Frontier. The companion two were to be released before July 4, 1976. James Michener's Centennial was also

said Whitby.

The subject of comedy was not to be
held for one of the movies. Last year's
"Young Frankensteins" had a direct parallel on
the current movie "Old Dracula." It's

David Niven in an out-of-character role as

Dracula.

Other movies with a touch of comedy
proved entertaining. They included "Ding Day
Afternoon," starring Al Pacino and "The
Return of the Pink Panther" starring Peter

Sellers.

Students were especially able to relate to

a movie filmed less than 75 miles away, en

 titled "Nashville." People also felt touched by

the drama. Olympic skier Jill Kinmont

experienced in the stirring motion picture.

"The Other Side of the Mountain.

"The dawn has turned toward the production of movies by blacks about blacks that appealed to both black and white customers. Two prime examples were "Let's Do It Again" starring Sidney Poitier, and "Mahogany" starring Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams. "Mahogany's" success is

already visible as it has grossed more than

$15 million at the box office since it was released.

Two other big hits for '76 included "Tremor," a rock-n-roll-based movie starring Ann Margaret, and "3 Days of the Condor," starring Robert Redford and Dustin

Hayes. Movies with sex plots included


When students were asked by the Tatler

about what subjects they would like to see made into movies, many recent

books. Ken York said he would like to see "A Land of the Kings," and Jennifer

Hibbs. At a movie. A best-selling novel and short story, the Tatler. The Hobbit was written by J.R.R. Tolkien.

Other popular books this year included

" donate to the "The Traveller," the Manxman

murders, and Curtin by the late Agatha

Christie.

According to local bookstore owners,

a few transvestite, and some books and a swing away from the ecology

"Ecology books have lost their

appeal," one owner said. According to him, the big sellers are the home work kits and the best books to do with weight watching.

Rosemary Rogers proved her popularity

this year with three best sellers. Two of these to stay high on the hit list were "The sweat Savage Love and Mark-Fires.

When asked about their favorite reading

material, students listed everything from

popular in the bicentennial year. The book

contained a lengthy history of the country.

When not at the movies or reading a book, many students reported to the ever-popular

tv viewing.

"Doesn't it seem, like quick series and

regularly dismissed shows early in the year to

maintain high audiences in the polls.

Television shows this year could be

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night life

The Four Hilgroves: "Country Clubs," "Mable counters in Bowling Green
draggers." And inventors with a tuck W in white... Plaided skirts, baby socks
and pony tails... White socks, crew cuts and black Oxford shoes.

Call them good memories, the "good ole days," living in the past or nostalgic
alumni from years past (the '50s through '60s) can evince fond memories of school
and free time.

First time and night life for Mrs. T. O. Hall, who attended Western through the
years of 1922-1934, meant a walk downtown to the picture show on a Friday or
Saturday night. Mrs. Hall said there was a confectionery store where Winser's is
now located and the students would stop in after the show.

A 10 p.m. (or earlier) curfew was in existence at that time for girls who lived in
Parker Hall and dates could only be conducted on a Friday or Saturday night.

Things were not drastically different for Mrs. James Bryant when she attended
Western in the late 1940s. While in school, Mrs. Bryant lived in Florence Schenker
Hall (then Whitemore Hall) and said there was a 9:30 p.m. curfew every night ex-
cept for Saturday at 11:45 p.m.

Mrs. Bryant added there were no dom-

icaries for males—so the men lived off
campus with no curfew. She said, "What
we did for fun, like walking downtown
to get a hamburger, doesn't sound very
exciting now."

Another student in the 1960s, Mrs. Dar
Gibson, recalled how students went to
movies and ballgames for entertainment. She said because there was little access
to a car, many students frequently walked.

Two places she recalled as student "hang outs" included the God Post, located
across the street from Cherry Hall and a restaurant which was located at the "foot
of the hill."

Mrs. Mickey Carrico said although there
were strict curfews, some students went to "Mrs's" on the Barrier River Road.

It had a juke box, stools and chairs and a ample supply of soft drinks.

If the students did not congregate at the Good Post, most went to the Cedar House, previously known as the Faculty House. "We considered the Cedar House our stud-
ent center," said Mrs. Carrico.

Although Greek groups were not recog-
nized in the 1950s and in the early 1960s, fraternities and sororities had activities
which were sources of entertainment. Mrs. Ore Geard said she and her husband
went to parties hosted by her fraternity.

For entertainment, students in the
1950s would also drive around on the by-
pass or would attend a movie at one of the
two movie houses downtown.

While entertainment varies in the forms
it has taken through the years, many stu-
dents can still find enough to do on cam-
pus. Night life to a student may involve
studying, watching television, engaging in
recreation, going to a movie or eating out.

For Russell Matthews, a sophomore from Owensboro, movies, bowling, visit-
ing friends and watching TV occupy much
of his free time.
NIGHT LIFE

For Larry Reaves, a freshman from Louisville, night life includes going to the Bowling Green Mall for a concert movie. Reaves estimated he went twice a week to see movies. During the concerts,行业内 people around him, including his friends Eick, the freshman said he enjoy playing pool and ping-pong on the fourth floor of the Bowling Center.

For student Yvonne Ruby, majoring in TV or going to the Downing Center. The Franklin native said she usually goes out a week end and on the weekend goes to the “Eik’s Club” or the “Club” (located in the bottom of West Hall).

For other students, night life may be found in “Music City U.S.A.” in Nashville. Hosting several universities, Nashville is full of college-type bars, and many of famous Printer’s Alley. While the Kentucky league has drinking age is 21, it is 18 in Tennessee.

Thom Thomas’ entertainment in Bowling Green is usually limited to the Downing Center’s fourth floor. Thomas said he doesn’t go out in Bowling Green but goes to Nashville, Tenn.

“My roommate (Ernest Tall Jr.) is pretty well known in Nashville so we often go to Printer’s Alley,” said Thomas.

Some students, while they may occasionally travel, find entertainment in some Bowling Green establishments.

Sara Steele, a sophomore from LeGrange, said she occasionally goes to Dixie and goes out to eat. “I’m not that big into parties and I’m not really into bowling and things like that,” she said.

While the students vary in their opinions of “night life” and entertainment, managers of local restaurants, lounges and liquor stores have noticed a change in the students themselves. Craig Richardson, one of the managers of the Carlouel, said the students have changed the characteristics of the Western students. He said: “The students do not get into the same things every year. What might be big one year is a bust the next.”

A former Western student, Richardson, said Thursday night used to be the “hot” night for partying. He said Wednesday is now the popular Thursday because of the midweek "ladies’ night."

The part owner of the lounge with his two brothers and first cousin said “I don’t think there has been a good night for his business. He also said the "beer business was started at Mr. O’s and it is usually supplied by a guitarist/singer. Spivey said he did not know if Mr. O’s would have a difference. It would be a different management in the fall of 1976. Richardson estimated his business to have produced per student trade and said this figure may be higher. The former Western student said the Hydrant tried to bring in a variety of local-student and rock music blues and some country rock.

Other places frequented by college students include Carter’s and Tom’s Pizza Parlor (especially crowded on Thursday night “beer blasts”), Carter’s offers dinner entertainment in the form of guitarists/singers.

A new place which opened in the fall of 1976 was the nostalgic rich Paradise. One of the owners of the Paradise, Tommy Smith, said he and co-owner Roy Deemer had thought about opening a new place for some time and finally took the plunge last year.

Since Jan. 1, the eating establishment offers a $5.00 special from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Smith said he geared toward college students.

Other places which may deal with Western students when party lines roll around are the liquor stores. Two local liquor store owners said they would estimate students make up 30 per cent of their regular trade. Agreeing that their stores had not seen a greater student trade than others, both owners said beer and wine seem to be the favorites of those college students who drink.

One of the store owners said he noted a change in students in that students today are "less people who change" than others which were. The store owner said students, in his opinion, now drink more on a social basis than the "get drunk" level.

Both owners agreed that the fraternities provide a good revenue for the stores especially through the purchases of cases of beer. The price of a single can includes a $3.00 deposit for the keg and pump, with the cost of the beer extra.

Spots is a bar where in which one can get as many 10.00 to 10.19 on a percentage without getting caught by any age. Mary Carter today must be gone. She said she used to be fine. She plays mostly on weekends.

Entertainment was started at Mr. O’s and it is usually supplied by a guitarist/singer. Spivey said he did not know if Mr. O’s would have a different management in the fall of 1976. Richardson estimated his business to have produced per student trade and said this figure may be higher. The former Western student said the Hydrant tried to bring in a variety of local-student and rock music blues and some country rock.

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Blasts held at several places in Bowling Greens on Thursday night are still very popular.

Joan Summer, the assistant manager for Indians, estimated the restaurant student trade between 50 and 75 per cent of its regular business. She said she and the manager hire their own entertainment at the present.

Estimating his restaurant as having 90 per cent student trade was Chuck Spivey, the manager of Mr. O’s. History 23 students for part-time work. Spivey said his business is split between deliveries and walk in trade.

Pole shoes usually come to the Downing Center from 3-20-10 p.m. each weekday and on weekends, according to late-night attendant Scott Keschelman. Pole shoes usually come to the Downing Center from 3-20-10 p.m. each weekday and on weekends, according to late-night attendant Scott Keschelman.
With back-to-back heritage themes, a close game and a punchless pep rally, Westerners greeted Homecoming with...

**The Return of the Red**

(white and blue)

American history came compacted in a week-long package when the Boston Tea Party, the Liberty Bell and the Eagles of Morehead came to town in early November.

Westerners welcomed back alumni and friends in a tradition which itself could be traced in the theme for the 1975-76 Homecoming, "America's Heritage." But if students were already slightly bored with the bombardment of America's heritage, Doug Kersting, sponsored by Associated Student Government (ASG), brought the students closer to today with some hard clapping and foot-stomping entertainment on Thursday.

 Dormitories started their festivities earlier: Central Hall entertained residents and guests with a song fest on Wednesday night of Homecoming week. Residents also constructed a papier mâché Statue of Liberty and the model earned the Red Towel Award in the house decorating competition.

Another winner in the competition was McLean Hall with a gigantic bicentennial birthday cake. Eight American scenes were painted and applied to the cake.

Other activities included the building of an "Albe Lincoln Log Cabin" in North Hall, a "Roaring Twenties" variety show and root beer drinking contest at Rodes-Harlin Hall, and South Hall's and western taverns.

In the Greek division of house decorating, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha rapped up top awards.

On Friday night, "de" comedian Pat Paulson entertained a Diddle Arena crowd at a free show sponsored by ASG. Paulson, presenting "A Lecture in Humor," traced the history of humor from prehistoric time to the present.

Four floats earned major awards in the parade competition. The Industrial Education and Technology Club, a perennial winner, won the Regent's Award for the best all-around float with the "Topper's Tea Party."

The President's Award was captured by Poultry-Food Tower and Rodes-Harlin Hall. Betai Lawrence, Banana Campbell and Hugh Poland Hall combined their efforts to win the Red Towel award for the best use of color. A float built by Sigma Kappa Sorority and the Art Guild won the Alumni Award for best construction ESP.
Back to the scene of the crime

A quarter-century has passed since Mickey Carrico had half of West Hall’s students dressed and ready for classes at 3 a.m. As a mischievous prank, she had sneaked out of her room and hung the morning bell for the middle of the night.

Twenty-five years later she along with her husband, revisited the scene of the crime during Western Kentucky University’s 50th Homecoming celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrico, both graduates of Western, have made special effort to return to campus every year to join in Western’s homecoming festivities, and speak about changes that have occurred since their college days during Homecoming weekend.

Besides the prominent construction face-lift Western has received, the regulations and curfews regarding dormitories and campus life have acquired a new look.

Western needed to change with the times. Some alumni or members of our generation may tend to look back on the changes brought on by this generation, but they forget that our alumni probably did the same with us,” said Carrico.

Many of the changes are due to the changing times, said Mrs. Carrico. She said regulations when she attended Western required women to be in by 9:30 p.m. The student could choose one night a week to stay out until 10:30 p.m.

“The curfews were just accepted as part of dormitory life. We really didn’t think of it as being any other way,” said Mrs. Carrico.

Carrico never experienced the regulatory life of dormitories for at that time Western only had dormitories for women. The men had to rely on finding apartments or families to live with.

He could still recall times when the dorm hours became a hassle, however.

“When you’re out having fun, it’s hard to wait the clock to be sure you get your date in time,” he said.

Entertainment was not as plentiful and varied on Western’s campus in 1950 as it is today, yet the students always found something to do, said Mrs. Carrico.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carrico were sports fans. They remember cheering on quarterback Jimmy Feix, who is now Western’s head football coach, and basketball player Johnny Oldham, who was once Western’s basketball coach and is presently athletic director.

Although some contemporary night spots didn’t exist in 1950, there were equivalents. Students went to “Mack’s,” located on Barber Road where a couple named MacFarland sold soft drinks to the students.

During the winter months when the weather cooperated, strolling down College Street became a favorite pastime.

College Street was roped off several times during the winter months so students would grab their sleds and head for the hill,” said Mrs. Carrico. “It was usually too late to see students riding straight-back chairs. As a matter of fact, they’d use anything that would impress the kids.”

Western had no student center in 1950. All the students were on meal plans and also in the cafeteria located in the basement of Patton Hall.

“Sometimes we would go over to the Goat Peat, a small place across from Cherry Hall that served sandwiches and drinks. It became the place to go between classes,” Mrs. Carrico said.

The fraternities and sororities were another source of extra-curricular activities.

There were two fraternities and two sororities in 1950, but none were recognized by the administration.

She noted another prominent change on the college campus since 1950 — interest in fashion. Black taffeta skirts were white because for the women, and front-plated trousers with corduroy jackets for the men were the favorite campus apparel. There was not as much individuality played as there is on today’s college campuses, Mrs. Carrico said.

“We always dressed up for class and dates, and girls had to wear skirts to class, she said. “However, on weekends we’d wear our jeans — always rolled up to the knee — with either Dad’s or our brother’s classic white shirt. We always wore the shirt hanging out because you just weren’t well if you tucked them in.”

Mr. and Mrs. Carrico are now residing in Lebanon, Ky. Where they are both employed in educational systems. Both agreed that the job market facing graduating seniors is less promising than the job market of 1950.

Carrico noted that in 1950 fewer people were obtaining college degrees and those with degrees had an advantage in the job market.

“There were just more jobs available then. Now, to have an advantage in the job market, you almost need a master’s degree,” he said. “Even that can work against you, because you are too-qualified.”

The Return of the Red out

Western graduate Mickey Carrico donned her sun bonnet and cleaned the facade to a 14-10 victory from Lebanon, Ky. She also made it special effort location every year since 1950.

Western graduates 50th anniversary celebration. Brenda Smiley by Issac for the hill with her husband, Chuck Smiley, Western. The Class is sealed by Western’s Student Senate and the administration, who were joined in the celebration by former football players.

Spectators along the parade route gradually drifted into Smith Stadium for Western’s annual confrontation with Morehead. From the start of the game, the Western team appeared “fat” but rallied to defeat helpless Morehead by a score of 14-10. The spark for the victory was provided via a public address announcement that CVC league leader Eastern was being defeated by Murray.

In pre-game ceremonies, Brenda Smiley, a sophomore from Varanais, was crowned 1976-78 Homecoming Queen. Miss Smiley was sponsored by Bernice Lawrence, Barnes-Campbell and Hugh Pulford Halls. This marked the first time since 1967 that a non-Cross candidate won the crown.

Later that night a crowd of approximately 6,300 filled Diddle Arena to hear country-rock artist Linda Ronstadt. The concert netted $4,300 profit for ASAE.
Commentary

When the Associated Student Government (ASG) campus approved a budget of $63,913 for entertainment, students had high hopes of seeing such rock stars as J. Geils Band, Santana, Fleetwood Mac, Todd Rundgren, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, the Eagles and Barron-Lturer.Oceanus. The Eagles were immediately scratched because of promotion costs. Todd Rundgren was canceled by the student affairs office because of "fear of crowd-concentrated problems." Fleetwood Mac cancelled out for a more probable engagement in Miami and the remainder just seemed to fade out of the picture.

Booking problems and conflicts dismantled the year on the concert scene. To avoid the possibility of having the "bad influence of outsiders" on campus, Dean of Student Affairs Charles Keown halted concert promotion in Louisville and Nashville shortly before the Logans and Messina concert.

"Artists you publicize on a concert in Louisville or Nashville you attract the dedicated concert-goer. And you attract some of the problems I have to deal with," he said.

The second reason Keown gave for his decision was that revenue from ticket sales did not cover the advertising costs in the respective cities. Keown said most of the people at concerts came from within a 10-mile radius and consequently, he limited outside promotion to Glasgow and Russellville.

Two concerts were offered at the beginning of the fall semester to welcome back students. Featured were Stone, Alex Harvey and Barron and Company. At this time, ASG also sponsored LAMB, a duo specializing in messianic music, a form of religious music.

While several big names seemed to fade out, others were brought to campus. The first major concert of the year was on Wednesday, Sept. 17, featuring Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina. Although the duo gave an excellent performance, a lack of student support was evident and a major loss of $7,000 resulted.

The two opened their act in Diddle Arena with an acoustic medley and a collection of love ballads from their "Full Sail" and "Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina Sittin' In" albums.

According to an article in the College Heights Herald, the duo seemed to be overpowered by their own band members. Richard Greene played the violin, accompanied by Larry Sears on bass and vocals. A country medley including "Oh Lonesome Me" and "Movie," was highlighted by the percussion work of Steve Forman.

A majority of the songs presented by Loggins and Messina came from their album "So Fine." The biggest crowd reaction occurred when the duo performed an old 50's hit, "Splish Splash." At this time an array of dancing from that era could be seen on the floor of Diddle Arena.

Despite the acoustics, the strong harmony of the duo penetrated the arena. The audience was rather small, however, until the encore was performed. Many people in the audience then stood up on their seats to clap and stomp along to the performance of "Angry Eyes." A second encore was scheduled by the group but was not called for by the audience.

Kenny Loggins of the band Loggins & Messina in concert.
Opening the major concert season was Kenny Loggins and Jon MacLean. White prospects attending the Sept. 17 performance said it was excellent. AEG lost approximately $2,000 due to poor attendance.
The crowd of 4,300 was also entertained that night by the Amazing Rhythm Aces. The group gave an excellent performance of country rock and jazz, including their hit "Third Rate Romance." Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice-president, said the small crowd was the result of a lack of student body support.

What seemed to be lacking in the Loggins and Messina concert was quickly made up in the Linda Ronstadt concert however. Approximately 6,500 attended the concert on Saturday, Nov. 1.

The homecoming concert netted a profit of $4,300 for the ASG. Kelley and ASG President Steve Henry said the concert was one of the most successful in years. So successful, in fact, that it guaranteed another free concert (The Spinners and Wet Willie) on Jan. 30 for students.

Miss Ronstadt's voice rang out clear and melodious throughout College Arena in her performance. She opened with "Colorado" from her "Don't Cry Now" album and sang such country ballads as "Love Has No Pride," "Wet Willies," "Faintless Love," and "Desperate." In addition, she sang several of her country-rock songs, including "When Will I Be Loved." Throughout the concert, Miss Ronstadt had various backdrops that bleded with the particular album segment or song she was singing. For instance, when she sang selections from her "Heart Like a Wheel" album, the screen was decorated with big red hearts. Likewise, a huge red rose flashed on the screen when she burst out singing "Love Is a Rose."

At the start of the concert Miss Ronstadt appeared a bit "cold and slick" to the audience. This was quickly reversed, however, as she achieved rapport with them. When the hit "When Will I Be Loved" was sung, an unplanned and unplugged set of fireworks popped off to further entertain the students.

Andrew Gold, a backup group to Miss Ronstadt, was not well received at the beginning of the concert. Later in the show, however, the group played lead and harmonized with Miss Ronstadt.

Prior to Miss Ronstadt's performance, Goese Greek Symphony displayed a variety set of country, jazz, rock and roll and gospel music. The show presented by the group was a real crowd pleaser. Two encore songs were performed.

Musicians for the week of Homecoming proved to be a good one for concert-goers. Country music fiddler Doug Kershaw gave such an outstanding performance on Thursday night preceding the Ronstadt concert that he received three encores.

Sad to be the master of Cajun music, Kershaw managed to relate to his audience by jumping into the crowd and encouraging spectators to sing "Jambalaya." At one point in the concert he landed in the lap of a startled and amused lady in the fourth row.
IN CONCERT cont.

Kershaw conducted the concert with the ever-popular "Louisiana Man," and left the stage to the sounds of "more" from the audience.

Approximately 700 people attended the concert and slapped, stampeded and shouted to Kershaw's impressive pluck of the pedal steel string and his fancy picking.

Shortly before the end of the fall semester, freshmen students were entertained by two other concerts. On Wednesday, Dec. 3, Alice Hanney and a dancer with a fiddle during his performance in the outdoor stages of the Fine Arts Building. A student who has recently been in The University of Arizona, she performed for the students immediately following the beginning of the fall semester.

The encore of Cajun music, Doug Kershaw performed as part of the band's "Jambalaya" featuring Hurricane's friend "Louisiana Man," who danced on his feet during his part.

Scene crowed attended the Oliver and Janice Hep concert, a "freebie" to students. On Dec. 10, jazz vocalist Natalie Cole also performed in Van Meter to an estimated crowd of 223. Her repertoire included a vari- ety of songs such as "Killing Me Softly With His Song," "Hanky Torn Women," and "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life." Chart hit "The Will Be" was also presented by the late Ray Charles's daughter.

Lingerings of the Dec. 2 ASG meeting were still noticeable during the spring semester. At one meeting, Assistant Dean of Students Ron Park said, "Any program the university presents should have a certain degree of educational value, or it has no business being here." One student replied, "Does basketball teach you to count by two?"

Needless to say, some students became quite vocal and unpopular in regard to concert booking. Several letters opposing Beck's statement were even sent to the Nevada by students.

In order to remedy the dispute ASG final- ly adopted the Student Activities Committee (SAC). Rick Kelley said the SAC was formed to bring more student opinion concerning the publishing and booking of lectures and enter- tainment acts. From a total of 62 appli- cants, 17 members were chosen by ASG to fill the committee.

The SAC consisted of three categories: concert, lecture and poetry. Seven were appointed to the concert committee with three alternates; five were appointed to the lecture committee, with two alternates, and two were appointed to the publicity committee, with two alternates.

The first concert the SAC helped to bring about was the Spinners and Wet Willie on Dec. 10. The "freebie" seemed to be a con- cert for any type of music lover as the vari- ous Spinners did impressions of the Ink Spots, the Mills Brothers, Tom Jones, The Miracles and Elvis Presley. They also dango- d to please in the audience.

To culminate the performance, the soul stars presented a colorful spectacle with flashing, flickering stage lights and a burst of exploding smoke. Cld in pink tunics and red shoes, the group returned to the stage after a regular performance to sing "Gaines People Play" and "Mighty Love" for encore.

Wet Willie, a Southern rock group, had an unusually good performance and cuddled its- elf "Lady Was In Trouble." At the end of the set, the group appeared to leave the audience satisfied with the hit, "Keep On Struggling.

Gospel group André Crouch and the Disciples, a soul gospel group, performed in the Garetson Conference Center ballroom on Feb. 6. In addition, James Taylor was scheduled to present a free concert in April.

In a February meeting of the Board of Regents, a decrease in student power was motivated by the format of the appeals committee was to follow. According to ASG President Steve Henry, the proposed concert- appeals committee was set up by the regents was provided with "very little power.

In essence, Henry reported that the committee would have only suggestive power to the vice president for administrative affairs (Dr. John Minton). The purpose of the commit- tee was to provide an outlet for students regarding concert selection.

Henry said in the Herald that the basic format of the committee would be as follows: "If the committee (concert) recommends a particular group, I will make the recommenda- tion to student affairs. If student affairs doesn't approve of the selection, then we will take it to the proposed appeals committee." As for the composition of the appeals board, it was to be comprised of the activities vice-president, a student appointed by the student senate, a representative from the student affairs office and a fourth member, possibly appointed by the faculty senate.

As the saying goes, "You can't please all the people all the time." This statement certainly applied to ASG concert booking this year. Many letters stated displeasure of the various groups that were and were not al- lowed to perform on campus; many did not.

Perhaps the whole year could be sum- marized in Rick Kelley's statement on the Logans and Mesons concert. He said, "I would always like to make money on the concerts, but if we don't make money the students are the ones who will lose.

Described by critics as an Alton Brothers Jr., Wet Willie came from strangers to popularity overnight with the song hit, "Keep On Struggling." The group played the opening act of the Spinners concert held on Jan. 50.
The ‘hub of the hill’

It is 7:30 a.m. The Downing University Center (DUC) is empty except for a few early risers guzzling a second cup of coffee as they review their notes before an 8 a.m. test. Given a little time, however, the DUC floors will be invaded as students seek an escape from the monotony of the classroom and the stuffiness of the dorm.

The center is a buzz of activity throughout the day and into the night. It is now considered the ‘hub of the hill’ replacing Garrett Conference Center. Consequently entertainment and recreation bring scores of students into the student center.

A quick trip through the center will reveal that each floor of the four-story structure is used to its maximum at various times of the day.

Commenting on the recreational facilities and programs on the fourth floor, Bill Lamb, assistant director of the center, said, “This is the first year we’ve had mixed couples and women bowling league.”

Independents, sororities, fraternities and faculty all have leagues at the center. “We tend to forget how many people we reach,” Lamb said. Over 420 students are involved in bowling leagues alone.

In January, the student center offered tournaments in bowling, table tennis, football, billiards and chess. Twenty winners of the competition participated in the Region 5 games of an intercollegiate tournament program at Knoxville, Tenn. in mid-February.

A prime source of entertainment, especially on weekends, is the center theater. David Gordon, a staff assistant, said 30,000 more tickets were purchased in the fall semester last year. “It was one of the best semesters we’ve had,” he said. Gordon attributed the increase to a “pretty decent lineup of movies.”

Feature movies were also shown as a part of the center’s Halloween features. When activities were combined for the Homecoming and Halloween weekend, Lamb said he was worried about the success of the second annual program. Lamb’s worries were soon forgotten, however, as 4,000 people roamed through the center that night. “A total of 500 went through the horror house and 1,100 paid to go to the movies,” he said. “Spook” bowling, pumpkin carving and costume competitions were also popular activities.

Several students individually brought the kitchen table to impress the judges in the costume contest. Paul Nation, a senior government major, entered the competition dressed as a table. His head even protruded out upon a covered platter. The inventiveness for this helped Nation finish in first place.

Commenting on the prize, Nation said, “I guess I’d rather have the prize than just win. I got a Ray Harm print, a couple of movie tickets and an hour of pool, though I guess it was worth it.” He added.

Another season festivity was also celebrated shortly before the end of the fall semester. The Christmas season was again begun with the traditional “Hanging of the Green” on Dec. 3. It was co-sponsored by the Panhellic and Interfraternity Councils, the Faculty Wives’ Club, the Ky Music Teachers’ Association and the University Center Board (UCB).

The day began with arts and crafts exhibit. It was followed with intermissions of Christmas music. Late in the afternoon, 

Late September brought several extravaganzas to campus. They stood on sidewalks corners passing to some, what around students who clearly just lost walking, when Dean Berger introduced “French Silver Screen Soiree” last year. The students stopped to watch the movie artists give a short preview of his scheduled performance that night in Van Meter auditorium. Berger came to campus Sept. 25.

Attention spans vary as President Dero G. Downing speaks during “The Hanging of the Green” ceremony on Dec. 4. Conversations, the sculpting of a child and the click of a camera cluttered accompanied Downing’s speech. The traditional “Hanging of the Green” by Dr. James H. Waldman of the English department and a Christmas message by the Rev. Randolph C. Brandt.

A short program was held in the lobby. Remarks were made by President Dero Downing and the Rev. Randolph C. Brandt. Following the program, the wives held a reception for those attending.

While center-based activities consumed the time of many students, entertainment was also prevalent. Through the work of the Center Board, outside entertainment was brought to the campus for the benefit of students.

According to Lamb, the center is often confused with the Center Board. “The Center Board is part of DUC and sponsors the entertainment series,” he said. “It is made up of students, faculty and staff.”

Lamb said the committee selects 100 or more acts that have been recommended through looking agencies. Approximately 25 or 30 are weeded out and students are then asked for their opinions. “We put together a program that fits our budget and offers different events,” Lamb explained.

He said the $12,000 budget and the gate receipts are used to pay the entertainers and often to book an extra program. “It’s not set up to make money,” Lamb said. “Any profit made is pumped back into the fund.”

The traditional bonfires of an entertainer were broken by mime artist Keith Berger when he came to Western’s campus on Sept. 25. Berger created a sensation in the student center by silently mimicking several startled young owls. They then went outside EP.

A variation of custard highlighted the performance of don quixotes Les Indoxx Tabucans on Jan. 20 at the center. As a don quixotes is both suited costume and traditional promenade. Presenting a program of folk and popular music and a voice dialogue exploring how they first met, the don quixotes drifed the audience’s attention to a brief change of center board entertainment for the spring.
and mimicked a preacher who was delivering a sermon behind the student center.

Burger also drew a crowd that night as he opened the entertainment series this year with his performance. Whirling fan makeup transformed him into a creative world of illusion and emotion. The audience watched in rapt silence as the artist intricately controlled his body and the space around him.

The reaction that Burger created was clearly noticeable in the students he had contact with. "From the moment he was brought in by two friends, apparently as stiff as a board until the end, the audience was captivated. Extreme quiet remained for the complete two hours," said junior Blake Hendrickson. The student interviewed Burger for the "Hilltoppers in the News" radio program.

The silence of Burger could be easily contrasted with the vocal performance at the Paul Winter Concert on Thursday, Oct. 16. With nearly 100 different instruments, the concert brought a blend of classical, symphonic, rock, jazz, and folk music sounds to Vae Meter auditorium.

Some students expected a "stuffy" performance when signs stated the U.S. Air Force Band would visit campus on Oct. 27. What concert-goers received, however, was anything but stuffy. One student, Betsy Ashcroft, was particularly impressed and surprised by the professional sound of the band. "It was the best jazz band I've heard," she said.

More commonly known as the Arment of Noise, the group performed selections of Duke Ellington, Sergio Mendes, Burt Bacharach and Leonard Bernstein. Tapping toes and clapping hands were visible symbols of the group's popularity.

At another center board concert in the fall, audience participation was essential. When the St. Louis Jazz Quartet performed on Nov. 13, the audience of 200 gave them instructions and directions from their seats. Obtaining the requests to raise the volume, the quartet brought jazz of the "Roaring Twenties" era to the stage. The four musicians were part of a larger group which interchanges for different bookings.

Compared to several other entertainment activities, a rather small audience attended "A Man for All Seasons." The play was performed in the Russell Miller Theatre by the Alpha-Omega Players on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Set in 16th century England, the play was centered around the life of Sir Thomas More. Moore was imprisoned and beheaded as a traitor for refusing to annul the marriage of King Henry VIII.

The solemn style of the December performance was replaced with theatrically ornate and colorful headresses on Jan. 20. Dignitaries entitled Los Indios Tabajaras moved their fingers over the strings of the guitar in a setting of an impersonal auditorium. A U.S. Air Force Jazz Band music concert began without an expectant audience, giving its name to the performance section. The program of songs with a free selection of the entertainment series made available to 3,420 students from the $12,000 budget and the gate receipts of previous performances.

Devilish Phil Brown makes Janice Patton frown after winning the award for the "lightest column" at the Halloween fashion show sponsored by the Downer Center. Approximately 1,000 students participated in the fashion show in the Downer Center. Approximately 4,000 students participated in the Downer Center. Approximately 4,000 students participated in the Downer Center.

The keynote speech was provided by Captain Bobbie, an astronaut from NASA's Enticing was an asset to the sometimes puzzled audience who saw "A Man for All Seasons," on Thurs- day, Dec. 4. Two of the Alpha-Omega Players portrayed three characters during their performance in the Downer Center. Approximately 4,000 students participated in the Downer Center. Approximately 4,000 students participated in the Downer Center. Approximately 4,000 students participated in the Downer Center. Approximately 4,000 students participated in the Downer Center.

Cheeky's dramatic performance in March was soon replaced, however, by the melodious sounds of the Columbia Beychoir on April 14. Described by the country's finest boys' choir, the group featured Charles Davidson's "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" in its concert. The performance was the last scheduled event of the center board's entertain- ment series for the year.

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Talking up a storm

Lights dimmed in Van Meter auditorium and shadows lent an eerie atmosphere to the standing-room-only audience. As slides flashed upon a screen one by one, Charles Berlitz, author of *The Bermuda Triangle*, related one of the strangest phenomena of modern times as he opened the Associated Student Government (ASG) lecture series.

Berlitz gave instances in history of dis-appearances in the area known as "The Bermuda Triangle", "The Dead's Triangle", "The Howling Sea" or "Graveyard of the Atlantics." This is located in a region bounded by Lines connecting Bermuda, Miami, and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In the Sept. 9 lecture, the author said a number of planes, ships and other vessels have disappeared in the area. Since 1945, more than 100 planes and ships and 1,000 people have vanished mysteriously, he cited.

Berlitz also presented different theories of explanation for the instances. Included in this is popular theory that the area is highly magnetized, thus causing a change in molecular structure of matter.

Other theories Berlitz presented to his fascinated audience concerned alien beings and the notorious Bermuda blue holes that exist under the seas and are believed to be inter-cavous.

Also concerned with an area of much attention, space, Jules Bergman, American Broadcasting Company (ABC) science editor, came to campus Sept. 23 and spoke on "2000 A.D. — The Way It Will Be.

Less than desirable fall weather hindered crowds for the first guest of the 1978-79 University Lecture Series. The series is also sponsored by the Associated Student Government (ASG).

Concerned deeply with the condition of man's environment, Bergman said, "Man was adaptable enough to fly to the moon six times, but he cannot endure much longer what he has created for himself on earth."

As an autograph of Chris Miller of the Saturday Evening Post magazine, provided during the lecture, Bergman said his audience was one of his most responsive ever.

A drastic change from consideration of a modern day comedy to discussion of a latter day political conflict marked Dr. George Taylor's lecture sponsored by the history department on Feb. 11. His speech was entitled, "Was the French Revolution an Accident?"

A standing-room-only crowd prevailed in Russell Miller Theatre for the University of North Carolina professor as he discussed the 1789 conflict. He paralleled it to modern history in the second annual "Distinguished Historians" series.

The historical past was also a source of lecture topics. Dr. Lowell Harrison was the first speaker in a bicentennial lecture series entitled "Reflections: A 76 Series." It was co-sponsored by the Kentucky Building Library and Museum and Western. Harrison spoke on the topic "George Rogers Clark and the Revolution in the West." on Thursday, Feb. 12.

Another speaker in the series, Western slursm Dr. C. Ray Franklin, was also sched-ule to lecture on "American Architecture and the American Decorative Arts" later in the spring.

A return to modern culture characterized one of the spring ASG-sponsored lectures. On Feb. 12, George Allen, head coach of the Washington Redskins, a professional football team, told an audience about success and exhibition in life and sports. The coach's lecture was held in the Garnett Conference Center.

Allen, who took the head coaching job at Washington in 1971, answered questions primarily dealing with professional football when he finished showing a film. Giving ad-vise which could be valuable to those facing a tight job market. Allen said, "When looking for a job, the last thing you should talk about is money." "All you have to do is do your job, and the money will come," he added.

In a lecture entitled "Tom Sackman in Alabama" or "An Evening or Erotic Laughter," Chris Miller of the National Lampoon magazine attracted an audience of approximately 1,100 at Garnett Conference on Feb. 24.

Monitoring questions asked by the audience of "Future Shock" author Alan Lightman, Sackman told of his college of business and public affairs. Some students even left when Sackman bashed Toffer off stage for another commitment Toffer had.

The dry wit of controversial Pat Paulsen generated laughter in an ASG-sponsored free lecture in Diddle Arena on Homecoming eve, Oct. 21. Paulsen, who was a candidate in the 1968 presidential election, made his campaign debut when he was a performer on the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.

Presenting "A Lecture in Humor," Paulsen traced the history of humor from prehistoric time to the comedy he predicts for the future.

Paulsen said he feels politics is an integral part of comedy. "I found out you can't speak your mind and expect to get elected," he said. "You've got to compromise. You've got to get into the system."
Talking up a storm

Miller's lecture began with an excerpt from his magazine which drew a large response from the audience. The lecture also featured a slide show of "photo funnies" which have appeared in the magazine. The young editor spoke briefly on the publication of offensive material and entertained the audience with examples of "hate mail" his magazine has received.

Reactions to Miller's lecture were varied. Bruce Lindsey, a sophomore, said he thought the audience as a whole liked the lecture. "I thought he was pretty much anti-everything, but he does have a talent for writing and presents it well to an audience," Lindsey said. "I just don't agree with his philosophy."

Senior Donna Fisham said her favorite part of the lecture was the reading of the "hate mail." "He knows how to capture an audience because he held their attention so long," she said.

In an effort to improve the lecture series and serve as a voice of the students regarding wanted speakers, a new ASG lecture committee was put into operation on Dec. 2. "The committee will recommend lectures from the lists we have available from various agents," said Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice-president and chairman of the new committee.

Although it was reported by Steve Henry, ASC president, there was a 99 per cent chance of getting George Wallace, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, to speak at Western, the chances wavered as the month of February progressed.

A subcommittee of ASG's Student Activitites Committee challenged the approval of Wallace as a potential lecturer on the grounds that plans made to host the Alabama governor were conducted improperly. Challenging that the committee had not had a chance to vote on the matter of hosting Wallace, members of the subcommittee subsequently voted 4-2, with one abstention, in favor of a resolution to remove Wallace's name from the list of lecturers in a Feb. 8 meeting. Later the ASG Congress overruled the resolution and voted to proceed with plans to host Wallace.

In November, ASG contacted several presidential candidates about possible appearances at Western.

Other lectures scheduled in the spring were Politic. Prizewinning newspaper columnist Harrison Salisbury on March 30 and author Truman Capote on April 21.

Science news reporting is the subject of a taping session between Calvin Keiner and John Craig of Western and John Bergman, ASC TV science editor. The taping took 30 minutes and was used on the Kentucky Education Television network.
The Fine Arts Festival, beginning its third season at Van Meter auditorium on Oct. 2, provided a variety of entertainment ranging from a multigenerational theatre to the theater arts of a planet's renaissance. The distinguished Eugene Fodor, the first and only American string player to win top honors in the Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow, opened the year-long festival with casual introductions and flashes of a big, wide-mouthed smile. Fodor tiptopped, smiled, threw up a masterpiece and lifted his music as renaissance as his audience. The 24-year-old musician's program lasted two days, every time but three minutes.

Shakespeare came to life on Oct. 25 and 26 at 9:30 p.m. at the New Shakespeare Company from San Francisco, Calif., and its presentation of "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice." Consisting of 25 members, the group performs for college audiences under the direction of Margrit Roma, and travels over 50,000 miles per year face to face.

In one of the most unusual performances ever seen on Western's campus, the Multigranatienent Group, a company of seven dancers, began a one-week campus residency on Nov. 9. The group performed the Airske, a technique created on free-moving systems of "elastic" tightrope, tarpaper, webbing, plastic boxes, hoops and nets, ropes, and pulleys rigged to a free-standing aluminum frame. The dancers were in motion simultaneously, performing what appeared to be a slow-motion underwater ballet. The final presentation in the fall season was Emily Williams' portrayal of Charles Dickens' Williams presented selections from the author's work on Oct. 9. Music from the 15th to 18th centuries listened through the audience in Italy as the Prague Madrigal Antiquo presented its concert using replicas of earlier instruments. The 13-member ensemble, supported by the Museum of Prague, was the first event scheduled for the spring season.

Considered by the New York Times critics as "one of the greatest Mozart conductors playing his trade today," Donald Johansen conducted the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a performance at Van Meter auditorium on Nov. 28.

Also scheduled for the festival in the spring were the City Center Acting Company from March 27 and 28, and Garrick Ohlson's solo piano recital on April 27.

Balanced by ropes, webbing, pulleys and other paraphernalia brought to us by the Multigranatienent Group, Western's stage director, J. F. R. R. T. A. S. M. beginning work on an installation piece, the group performed a week's worth of events at Van Meter auditorium in addition to its performance in the Fine Arts Festival in early November. The work was under Stephanie Eschold.

Behind the scenes... The New Shakespeare Company came to town with drama packed in its bags. The second feature in Western's Fine Arts Festival, the touring company of professional actors from San Francisco made its debut 18th Gonzales. After performances of "Hamlet" on Saturday and "Merchant of Venice" on Sunday. But the shows on stage were only half the story that began in a cold, drizzling rain behind Van Meter auditorium on Western's campus. The harrowing class of 25 actors, actresses and extras waited outside for the company's five-ton truck to back up to the auditorium's entrance for unloading. It was 8 a.m. and all were dull-eyed and yawning from an 8 a.m. revel in the rain.

When the truck stopped, the work started. Costumes, lights, tools, make-up, sets and costumes were hauled from the truck's cavern by the slow methodical movements of the crew. Everyone helped from the last actors down to the person manager. Director Margrit Roma, a spunkly 38-year-old, gave directions with an Hungarian accent while nervously pacing around the scene with her leather gray pencil.

"Where is the local help?" she said, looking around at the Western theatre students who volunteered their aid. "The actors are going to be tired out by performance time," she added.

Greg Hamblin, in a red Western jersey, then appeared from within the theatre and blended with the sweatshirts, jeans and dirty corridors of the company to finish the unloading. Other Western students were inside tackling lights with Peter, the company's light designer, or helping iron out wrinkled costumes in the costumes dressing room.

Card West, like the other performers, did more than just act. The five-year veteran designed and created 50 per cent of the costumes as another creative outlet. "It's tiring with everybody doing everything, but I would love to be a prima prima just doing my thing on stage during the performance," said the peppery blonde.

At 7 p.m. all motion ceased with Roma's call for all hands on stage for "D. P. L."

Few knew that "D. P. L." stood for "orientation, penetration and levitation," but they knew it meant a serious discussion with the director about any stage difficulties, new directions for the performances or last minute directions. Stage lights flickered on and off with trial and error adjustments from the lighting booth.

With hands folded, legs crossed and allowed resting on the stage, the people often on stage were heavy images of their dramatic roles that lurked for three hours away. Hamlet-to-be wearing a billed hat and a balloon-sleeved shirt, munched on peanuts. His goatee in motion with his voice. The florin pieces of the future Orpheus were wrapped in rollers and hidden with a scarf.

After "D. P. L.", the last round of preparations began. Upstairs, three of the actors began a two-hour make-up process. Finally, they transformed their round faces into bearded, sorrow chins covered with wrinkles and age spots.

Other actors began their vocal and physical warm-ups downtown doing yoga in the theatre walls or basic dance movements on stage.

As the clock neared 9 p.m., the performers donned their stage attire, painted their faces and waited off-stage for the gang that opened the play.

Stage lights darkened, stage lights brightened and the performance began. For over three hours, the transformed figures mesmerized the audience with Hamlet's tragic story.

After the final curtain call, and the audience's applause, the exhausted performers sweat from the dressing rooms and changed almost instantly into their pre-show jeans. Stage door John opened in anticipation for a glimpse at "one of them."

The has been Hamlet then appeared, looking exhausted and healing for the door. He accepted the accolades of the bystanders with a smile. "Thank you. I'm glad to be back to the hotel and try to catch some sleep," he said. "We have to be back tomorrow morning by 8:30."

The show must go on...
A taste of the real world

An early morning surveying alarm clock buzz comes too early for those students who continue with both a class schedule and a work schedule. It fosters such reactions as: "I think I'll just sleep this morning..." and "I don't need to do much today, I've got to catch up on my studying today if I don't want to fall behind..."

For working students, it is all part of balancing their two jobs. It's a lot easier if you work while in school or, as some students have found out two years later, that holding a job is a part of life.

Students at Western turned to different areas to find work. They banded part-time and full-time jobs both on and off campus. The university employs approximately 2,500 students through the work-study program and employment opportunity from an Equal opportunity Act in 1966. It started at Western in 1965 with 275 students. According to Mina Logement, staff assistant in the financial aid office, the work-study program also has contracts with 40 non-profit agencies ranging from parks and recreation departments to the Boys Club.

The assignment of students to jobs involves the students' financial need, family income, number of dependents, but most importantly how much time they are available to work, their work skills and major," said Mina Logement.

The financial aid office also offers programs, which allows students to work full-time in either their hometown or at one of the agencies on campus.

Terris, a senior business education major in Europe, is a student employed in the print shop at the University Supply and Service building through the work-study program. "I told the departments for the amount of printing they have done each month," said Miss Sipes. "I also do odd jobs like answering the phone."

Although the salary of working students on campus was raised to $1.87 an hour this year, Miss Sipes said the pay is "just.

"We should be making at least minimum wage," said Miss Sipes. "The exorbitant (the financial aid official give for the low pay) is they can afford to hire more students, but I don't think it's fair to the ones who do work," she added.

Javier Long, an administrative services major from Lexington, is another student working through the work-study program as a secretary to basketball coach Jim Richards. Although Miss Long said she has to work to help with the financial cost of her schooling, she also said, "I love the job. I would have been hired if I didn't have a job to keep me busy."

Along with her job, Miss Long has also acquired the title of "ball girl." She said this involves dressing in a special uniform for basketball games, standing on the sidelines to get out-of-bounds basketballs, introducing referees to the official scorer's table and having towels on the sidelines in case they are needed.

There are hundreds of students who work off campus as well, for reasons varying from having to support themselves to wanting to gain experience for future careers.

Mary Ann Fields has the job of working at Red Carpet Car Wash on the 31-W by pass which, incidentally, is owned by her father. "I need the money and I enjoy the work," said the freshman from Bowling Green.

Miss Fields' job includes giving tickets to cars for washing and pumping gas. She has found the times come in and give me a hard time about pumping their gas," Miss Fields said. "They say, "Are you going to do it?" and think it's not a woman's job."

Miss Fields said her job does not interfere with her studies or social life, although she is a full-time student and works up to 35 hours per week when it does not rain.

But a job can interfere with other activities and obligations, as is the case with David and Fran Keyser, who were married more than one year ago.

Keyser, a senior mechanical engineering technology major, said "I can't participate in anything extra-curricular because I am married. I hold down two jobs and have responsibilities. Otherwise, I could be more active."

Mrs. Keyser, an office administration major, graduated from Western last December and is in the process of getting a teaching career. According to Miss Church, sports director at television station WMW (Channel 15) Bowling Green.

A recent study shows that working 60 to 70 hours per week does not leave much time for studying, according to Mrs. Keyser. "I seldom get a chance to study during the week and just take it easy on the weekends," she said. "I find the time is better off than some people my age who haven't worked a day in their lives."

Church previously worked on campus in the Office of Public Affairs and Public Relations producing a weekly news and sport round-up radio program entitled "Hilltoppers In The News." It is heard over 61 Kentucky radio stations. Church has also gained experience doing public address work at Western athletic events.

Checking exit products is made much easier by the tools of football major Bob Butler as quality control inspector at Chrysler, Armstrong. He said he worked while in school to help finance his education. The other students work is inspection. Butler has held the job for three years.

Stephen Miles has a job as night clerk in Central Hall. It involves late hours more than long hours. Miles, a senior from Louisville, said he does not mind the early morning hours shifted to midnight to 7 a.m., except "around 4 a.m. It gets a little rough trying to stay awake," he said. "Staying awake about the only thing you really have to do on this job, besides locking up and shutting the doors."

The job at Central every other night from 7 a.m., Miles said he would not work if he did not have to. "This money I'm making is helping me through school and I doubt if I'd be working if I didn't need the money," he said.

One who works long and late hours is William S. (Skip) Church, a senior mass communications major from Chillicothe Falls, Ohio. Church is the current sports director at television station WMW (Channel 15) Bowling Green.

Working 60 to 70 hours per week does not leave much time for studying, according to Church. "I seldom get a chance to study during the week and just try to catch up on the weekends," she said. The 23 year-old Broadcast major. "But I feel I'm a lot better off than some people my age who haven't worked a day in their lives.

Church previously worked on campus in the Office of Public Affairs and Public Relations producing a weekly news and sports round-up radio program entitled "Hilltoppers In The News." It is heard over 61 Kentucky radio stations. Church has also gained experience doing public address work at Western athletic events.

$29

Checking exit products is made much easier by the tools of football major Bob Butler as quality control inspector at Chrysler, Armstrong. He said he worked while in school to help finance his education. The other students work is inspection. Butler has held the job for three years.

Stephen Miles has a job as night clerk in Central Hall. It involves late hours more than long hours. Miles, a senior from Louisville, said he does not mind the early morning hours shifted to midnight to 7 a.m., except "around 4 a.m. It gets a little rough trying to stay awake," he said. "Staying awake about the only thing you really have to do on this job, besides locking up and shutting the doors."

The job at Central every other night from 7 a.m., Miles said he would not work if he did not have to. "This money I'm making is helping me through school and I doubt if I'd be working if I didn't need the money," he said.

One who works long and late hours is William S. (Skip) Church, a senior mass
A taste of the real world...

"The experience is gaining more importance to me than even the salary, except that I have to put myself through school," said Church. "There is something different every day. Different people, different outcomes of games. There are also a lot of deadlines to meet and a lot of pressure, but I am basically a "pressure person" so I don't mind working under these conditions."

Being constantly in the public eye, Church said he finds it difficult to have any sort of privacy. "People I don't even know associate with me because they see me on their television sets," he said. "I can't just be rude to them, so I am constantly talking to people."

His ultimate goal, he said, is to reach network broadcasting by the time he is 28 years of age.

The category of working students also included the services of volunteers who, under the direction of the Student Volunteer Bureau, obtain practical experience as well as a feeling of accomplishment.

According to Debbie Ellis, one of four social work student directors, the Student Volunteer Bureau is funded by the Associated Student Government. "Every semester we contact different agencies to see if they need any volunteers and how many they need," Miss Ellis said. "We also start over from scratch in recruiting students because most either volunteer for one semester or want to switch jobs."

Miss Ellis said the student chooses the agency, amount of time and day he wishes to volunteer. Some of the available agencies include the Big Brother-Big Sister program, the American Red Cross and the Head Start program.

Campus employment is also a part of the working student system. The is handled by Tom Sparse, state of Minnesota head counselor. Sparse said a good part of campus work is in the play "A Boy About to Make Minimum Wages," he said. Miss Sparse is a junior from Detroit.

"May all your days be circus days."

"Fancy hats and funny faces, balloon sculptures and a trunk full of endless surprises are not props for the usual job of the working student, but Rich Wilkins is not exactly "usual."

He is Broadway, the Magician Clown.

The commercial art major uses his father's tool kit, a ragged sail, make-up and a pair of oversized shoes to enter the world of Broadway, a character who has become popular in the Bowling Green community.

Wilkins takes his act to magic shows, birthday parties, parades, church functions and charities. The Bowling Green sophomore said he became interested in the art while working with his father, Ward, the Magician, in the community. He decided to become a clown about four years ago.

Since he made that decision, Wilkins has designed the makeup patterns and antics for Broadway. He makes approximately $25 for birthday parties. A two hour performance usually nets him a fee of $50-100.

Wilkins said he likes an audience with both kids and adults. Before a performance, he said he has to "go out and feel the audience and adapt to it."

He said he hopes to continue his act after professional instruction at either the Laugh Academy or Clown College of Comedy near Sarasota, Fla. The academy is sponsored by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Wilkins hopes to get a job with the latter someday. Wilkins said his major goal for now is to continue to share the happy world of make-believe and, Broadway with kids of all ages.

The same basic make-up is always used by Wilkins, who said make-up expenses are about $15-20 per year. Wilkins also said he has been known to do his own make-up and it takes about one hour to apply before each performance.

A pair of chicken's and his father's "love the left" act are the sources for Wilkins as he makes his back stage debut. He is now the one who makes the decisions each act and his trio. Wilkins said he likes to "think about the act and put it all together."
Issues and answers

It is the day after election day. Cards and posters proclaiming the best candidate and leaflets spelling out whose vital campaign promises are all forgotten and left to be scattered around campus. That is — all except one.

"I always keep it in front of me," said Steve Henry, president of Associated Student Government (ASG) and student regent, in reference to his copy of his campaign platform. "That was," he said, "I can keep track of what has been accomplished and what still needs some attention." (Italicized points are portions of Henry's campaign platform.)

- Increased kitchen facilities, organized quiet areas, study rooms in all dorms, increased dorm security.

Except for increased monitoring, dormitory improvements sought by Henry were taken care of before the election, since the improvements were major campus issues. Henry said they were brought to the attention of the administration shortly after the election.

Concerning other improvements, Henry said a committee investigated the possibility of a late study hour area, possibly open 24 hours.

Although 69 per cent of the parent survey by ASG favored open hours, there was a move by the Board of Regents to end violation, due to the persuasiveness of one regret, Dr. W. R. McCormick. Since dormitory matters are the responsibility of the Inter-Faculty Council, action was pending by the council and ASG.

- Elimination of a three-day-registration period prior to school and having registration during the summer semester.

For the first time this year, freshmen were allowed to pre-register in the summer. Because of its success (950 freshmen pre-registered), Henry said he felt it would be continued and hoped it would be extended to include all students. He said there was a mildly prevalent awareness on the matter.

- Improved laundry service

Effective the fifteenth of April, the university's plans for the installation of more washers and dryers, an air-conditioned study area and a laundry pick-up service were to go into effect. A dry-cleaning service by a local dry-cleaning firm was also in the proposal. Henry said he hoped the laundry facilities, which were proposed by ASG in October, would be long-lasting.

- New check-cashing facilities at Dawson University Center (UDC) and motorcycle parking at the Administration Building.

A survey conducted by ASG during fall registration revealed that the most significant desire of the students was a new check-cashing facility. Located on the customer service area of the bookstore, the second campus check-cashing facility opened on Jan. 28 for nine hours a week. The proposal was originally submitted for a full-service branch bank on campus, but was not feasible or practical due to the area bank's point of view, according to Rhea Lazarski, staff assistant in the president's office. The hours at the administration building, however, were not altered.

- Renewal of freshman academic scholarships and general department scholarships for upperclassmen.

According to Henry, the College Heights Foundation allocated another $25,000 for upperclass scholarships, to be renewed if the student kept a 3.5 grade point average. Although definite plans were not made at the January regents' meeting, Henry said he thought the scholarships would be given to in-state students only. No information was available about general department scholarships.

- Investigating irregularities in bookstore buying and selling services to students, and lowering the bookstore's profit margin.

To give students an alternative to the College Heights Bookstore, ASG co-sponsored a book exchange with the Veterans on Campus (VOC) from Jan. 12 to June 26. Cristy Vogt, administrative vice-president, said the bookstore had covered expenses by Jan. 21 through the sale of over 650 books and the handling of a lot more VOD and ASG made a profit of 25 cents on each book sold.

- All entertainment selections will be proposed through ASG Congress or by a newly-structured Activities Committee.

Rick Kolby, activities vice-president, introduced a bill in October for a student entertainment budget.

Executive officers were "sloppy" in that they have ever made more suspensions. The general administrative vice-president, said President Steve Henry did not matter why and what went wrong. They spoke to me and I go to them, so there are no hurt feelings," Henry said.

"Most people at least look at the literature," said Elise Bracken's campaign worker for Steve Henry. When Bracken worked for two weeks before the election, and worked 1 1/2 hours per day for two days before the election. In addition to putting literature in students, Bracken distributed literature, pictures and cards in front of the Dawson University Center.

After bringing charges against David Payne, ASG treasurer, Steve Henry appeared twice before the Judicial Council. A decision was pending before budget approval was given. Payne said the constitution makes provisions for such spending. The council ruled in Payne's favor.

"Simple result keeping" in David Payne's description of his role as treasurer. ASG, he said, was the only department that had a "positive" budget for all payments. Also, the ASG president was to determine whether or not the communications report was complete.

Nancy Wilk, ASG Secretary

activities committee and members were chosen in December. Open to the student body through applications, the committee consisted of three subcommittees: concert, lecture and special events and publicity. The committee was designed to invite more student input into the entertainment problems and to provide programming and activities.
Keeping in touch with Bowling Green

A small community of 12,000 people is nestled atop a hill. The community has places to eat and sleep as well as numerous buildings and places for recreation. It even has a police department of its own. It lacks fire protection and a water system, and the members of this community often desire a change in their choice of places to eat and relax.

This small community is surrounded by a larger town of about 45,000. It has abundant stores, restaurants, and forms of recreation. It is completely self-sufficient, but it still needs one thing.

The small community — Western — could exist without the larger town — Bowling Green, but most of its residents agree it is not a choice they would prefer to make. Bowling Green would not be the same without Western, either. For although it has many businesses, many of these would be forced to close if they could not attract the business from Western students and faculty members.

According to Harold Huffman, chairman of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, the two factors which have attributed to Bowling Green's growth are the large diversified industrial base and Western.

Huffman said he likes to look at the elements of a town as spokes of a wheel. On this wheel, Western occupies a few spokes, industry occupies a few more and the establishment of a good road system occupies some.

Huffman said he does not like to separate Western from Bowling Green, however. "We welcome students to Bowling Green each year," he said. "By setting up booths with free soft drinks and information, we hope to make the students feel like Bowling Green is their home. We've done it for years and now other universities are doing the same.

In December 1960, the population of Bowling Green was 22,847. Western students totaled 2,917 and faculty members totaled 138. The estimated population figure for December 1975 was 48,000. Western students now total 13,040 and faculty members now total 625.

New industry brings in more people, shopping centers and school children," Huffman said. "This helps Bowling Green meet the demands of being a university town. Likewise, a bigger town attracts better teachers, which attracts more students and thus a bigger and better university. It is all related even though we don't see the relationship every day," he said.

In the area of academics, Western offers a variety of courses in other communities through the extended campus programs. During the 1974-75 school year, Charles Clark, head of extended campus programs, said Western offered 254 graduate courses in 39 different locations. Enrollment in the graduate courses totaled 5,382 and enrollment in the undergraduate courses totaled 2,290.

The classes are offered by demand and 27

from students and added that he does not understand how businesses who do not accept student checks can survive.

"We couldn't run our business if we didn't take checks," Martin said. "We get back a very low percentage. I don't think a 20 per cent amount to a percentage point. If we don't get one back, it is usually from someone who has written a bad check before."

"When I was in school, I knew the places that would take checks and the ones that wouldn't," he said, adding that he patronized the ones that accepted checks often.

The manager of Jack Roost Beef, located on the By-Pass, said his restaurant usually notices around a 20 per cent decline when students go home for the summer. He said this decline is not noticed as much during the summer as it is during Christmas and Thanksgiving, however, since the restaurant's tourist business increases greatly during the summer months.

Jerry's Restaurant, located on the Russellville Road, gets 40 per cent of its business from Western students, according to manager Don Alexander.

Alexander said the business allows students to write checks for the amount of their bill.

In the past, the restaurant has participated with the Associated Student Government in offering special coupons for student use. Alexander said generally his business gets along well with student customers.

However, he said there are a few bad ones occasionally. "During the latter part of the night we sometimes get some pretty undesirable customers. But they include local high school students as well as college students."

Not all businesses have had good luck in accepting checks from students, however.

"Riley's Bakery, for example, does not accept student checks," Dan Riley, manager of the bakery, said at one time they did, but in the past three years they have not.

He said the number of returned checks just kept increasing and when the students were contacted they had often dropped out of school and left Bowling Green.

Riley said he thinks the situation could change if students would handle their accounts with one of the local banks branches. "I'm not pushing our local banks, but they do have a shorter time for checks to come back," he said. The manager said too often there is a time lag with out-of-town banks. Once checks are finally returned it is hard to follow up on the student.

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in "whatever they feel they need in their community," Clark said.

Last year, courses were taught in such topics as English 103 and Astronomy 104 for five classes for the leaders of the Head Start Program.

Clark said a student could earn up to 30 hours credit before he would need to come to campus to take classes, depending upon the demand for classes in his area.

This year a class in emergency medical technology was offered in Glasgow. The class was open to ambulance personnel, emergency room workers, firefighters, police officers, rescue squad members and anyone who uses first aid in his work.

"The program reaches just about every age person ranging from people who have just finished high school, to teachers working on their master's, to older people who just want a class or two in something they are interested in," Clark said.

"I think the wide variety of classes attracts to this.

Students also make up a good portion of the job force while in Bowling Green. Employers hire students for part-time and full-time jobs. Many businesses cooperate with university officials in offering internships to students who work while attending related classes.

Ten students worked in area businesses this past year as a part of a mid-management course. The students held jobs in department stores and finance and insurance companies in Bowling Green, Glasgow, Madisonville, Nashville and Louisville.

Students worked 40 hours a week earning no less than $120 weekly while earning 12 hours toward a degree in retail mid-management.

According to Don Armstrong, director of public relations at Western, the biggest benefit of Western's location to Bowling Green residents is the facilities to which community members have access.

"Community groups can use the facilities for the same cost Western students can," Armstrong said. "This also gives Western an educational tie-in with the community."

Between August 1974 and May 1975, over 100 various functions were held in Western facilities ranging from small local groups to national organizations according to Armstrong.

The numerous functions were held annually on campus including such events as the March of Dimes telethon, cheerleader clinics and high school festivals.

The "symbolic relationship" also helps Western, according to Armstrong. "By coming and using Western's facilities, parents can get an impression of what the university is like and what kind of services it can offer their children when they get ready to choose a college," Armstrong said.

"This type of relationship goes on in just about every area conceivable," he said. "It is a constant effort, not just a once in awhile affair."

Contact with Western was also not just a once in awhile affair for Dave Clark, pharmacist and manager of Taylor Drug Store #24 in Western Gateway Shopping Center.

Clark said about one-fourth to one-third of his business is from Western students.

"Most of the business is not so much prescriptions as it is cosmetics," he said.

The University of Kentucky alumni also said in addition to the students coming to his store, he also came in contact with Western by taking a photography class on campus. "The facilities were better than I thought they would be," Clark said.

Another townsperson spoke on what he thought about Western. Former Bowling Green school superintendent Dr. W.R. McNeil said he had interaction with Western by speaking to various classes. "I found them to be energetic and competitive students," McNeil said. "Western is in the heart of the community. Take away 12,000-15,000 students and you take away the center."

McNeil said he does not think the community feels animosity toward the university. "Look at the spirit at the tailgates in Bowling Green, it's like a pep rally. They are proud of Western," he said. "I've found more pride in it than jeers.

The former educator said he goes to lectures on campus, goes to the library to do research and goes to all of the football and basketball games. "We retired here because we like Western," McNeil said. "If Western weren't in Bowling Green we probably wouldn't have retired here."

Ronna Johnson, home economist for the Bowling Green Municipal Utilities, has something in common with Western students in her opinion about the parking situation on campus. She would probably go to more things if she didn't have to worry about parking," she said.

Mrs. Johnson said, however, she comes to the campus two or three times a week to teach a class for someone and attend community functions and school activities such as concerts and sporting events.

Western has benefited Bowling Green, in Johnson's opinion, by bringing in more cultural activities which are open to the public and by boosting the economy.

Students also have varying opinions of Bowling Green and its businesses.

Jim Sodgrass, a Louisville senior, said Bowling Green catered to students. "Their business depends on students. That's all that's around here," he said.

Sodgrass said the liquor stores and fast food chains were very dependent on student business and he said he imagines they are busy during the summer.

Terry Hurst, a senior from Hodgenville, lived in Bowling Green for the summer as well as during the academic year.

She said her landlord is very cooperative and would prefer to rent to students than non-students.

Her first rental experience was not so pleasant, however. "My first landlord was a ripoff. He had rats in our trailer so we called the health department. They said it was his responsibility to get rid of the rats. But when we told the landlord, he told us he would evict us if we called the health department again. I moved out," explained the miss communications major.

She said many of the apartments near the campus are not adequately maintained and have expensive rental rates. Some just know they can get what they want.

Bowling Green and Western are two separate communities. And yet, both are neighbors who have entwined themselves by recognizing the value of interaction for a more complete environment.
A Balance of Power

Two different political groups. One wins, One loses. Whether on the campus or party level, both try to maintain . . .

A convolution of the political parties, one group gains power and the other loses. The outcome is never certain, but the balance of power is always in question.

A reader December day on the campus is replete with activity. Students are busy preparing for the upcoming elections. The atmosphere is electric, and everyone is eagerly anticipating the results.

A telephone bank was conducted in the early morning hours before the final bell. Candidate Poll was leading with 204 votes, while Candidate Jones was trailing with 170 votes. The race was too close to call.

Candidate Poll advocates for a strong stance on education and infrastructure. He believes that the current policies are not working and that a fresh approach is needed. Candidate Jones, on the other hand, supports the current policies and believes that they are working well.

The results of the election will have a significant impact on the direction of the campus. Candidate Poll has promised to bring new ideas and fresh perspectives, while Candidate Jones has promised to maintain the status quo.

The outcome of the election will determine the future of the campus and its direction. The students are eagerly awaiting the results and are excited to see what the future holds.

Parker: Stuck on the past

Most campaign buttons are destined to be swept away by history's following elections. After any election, however, you might find Dr. John Parker at the polls searching for savagely campaign buttons and posters to add to his ever-growing collection.

Parker, associate professor of government at Western, takes pride in his three-year-old hobby of collecting political artifacts—especially campaign buttons. His collection serves a dual purpose. It makes an interesting hobby and serves as a decoration for his office, said Parker.

Parker's oldest button dates back to 1936, when the United States was involved in World War II. The button features a portrait of a soldier and the text, "United States of America."

Parker also likes another button (a large white button ten inches in diameter with a three-quarter profile of Richard Nixon) because of its rarity and aesthetic appeal. "That's probably my favorite button," he said. "It's too bad it had to be bought on eBay," he said with a smile.

The wall space needed for buttons and other political artifacts is available. Although bumper stickers are not as popular a collector's item, they can be more effective campaign devices, said Parker. People who feel uncomfortable wearing a button may hesitate to display a bumper sticker on their car. Usually stickers are not to stay and the exposure is great, he added.

"I think I enjoy most collecting materials of the lesser-known candidates. This market favors those who are more interested in political issues and less interested in politics. Parker said remembering while he had stepped away a moment less known candidate.

After a long, determined search through his bottom drawer, he located a thick scrapbook titled "Phillip Verner: President Candidate for 1976." Parker included in his scrapbook many articles crediting him as a "civic leader," "anti-communist" and "anti-Soviet." The book contains a certificate and diploma from Purdue University.

Although Phillip Verner Baker may never have been a candidate for president, he is still ranked among Roosevelt, Kennedy and other great political leaders on Parker's wall. 

The Internet is an invaluable tool in the political game. "There are so many causes and issues, and it's hard to keep up with all the news."

A modern decor of bumper stickers and campaign buttons adorns the office of Dr. John Parker. The government professor, who collects the discarded items, has one fat decal dated back to the 1963 Chicago presidential election.

One of the six displays of campaign buttons Dr. Parker has on his wall office contains the famous "No on 8" anti-busing campaign sticker. "I still remember going to school and having to learn bus routes," he said.

A resident campus political group is focused on the Nov. 4 governor's race. In the final outcome, incumbent Julian Carroll, a Paducah, Ky., auto dealer, Bob Gable, 8-Steers, with approximately 62 percent of the vote figures in the Louisville Courier-Journal gave Carroll 452,542 votes compared to Gable's 270,345. This was with 99 percent of the vote counted.

After the governor's race was completed, both groups turned to the presidential race. After the first few primaries, the race was "tumed wide open in both parties.

Although President Ford has the advantage of his own party, the Republican nomination is not guaranteed to him. Former California Governor Ronald Reagan is posing a strong threat.

In their usual crowded race for the presidency, Jimmy Carter took a surprising lead in the Democratic contest by winning several early contests and the New Hampshire primary—the nation's first.

The race was too close to predict, but it was generally seen as the leader of the liberal pack of Democratic candidates which include Bents' Bents, Sargent Shriver and Frank Church.

Discounted campaign posters and plasticized was are hand out a few cents each day in the student union. The posters, which are a recent innovation, are designed for print or local and state offices of political campaign groups. Democrats win state offices.
Sparkly the Reds

In what some experts considered the greatest World Series ever, the National League champion Cincinnati Reds captured the highest crown of baseball in a heart-stopping seven-game marathon with the American League's Boston Red Sox. Many Western students gathered in front of television sets to root for the Reds, as an area team. Most were crushed, however, that Cape City native Danny Doyle, a second baseman for the Red Sox, would have a good performance in the series.

The World Series captured the attention of many baseball fans. Men, women, and children packed the stands to watch the exciting ninth game in Boston. One of the most enthusiastic participants was John James, who witnessed the Reds hit a home run. The last blow was hit by James, who won a $20 bet.

A view of the Western world

Athough many last minute plans were made to celebrate the bicentennial and many groups rushed to be a part of the festivities, 1975 was rather tranquil for the partiers, especially in Kentucky.

There were some world-wide earth-shat- tering events that took place, however. A notable event was the resignation of President Ford on the 5th in Sacramento. It was the first resignation of the President in the history of the United States. Ford had been in office for 18 months.

The resignation was followed by a series of events that took place in May when the American com- missioner ship of the NFL was canceled and several in disputed waters by crewsmen of a boat belonging to the Communist Cambodian government.

Four days after the initial seizure, Mr. Ford sent a group of marines to search for the missing men. By mid-morning Cambodian officials had released the 20 crewmen after a "holy and quick" period. A total of 18 U.S. servicemen were killed and 50 wounded in the attack.

But Cambodia was not the only place the Communist government had made political gains. With the American pullout in Vietnam and an impending Communist takeover, thousands of Vietnamese took flight and sought to flee the country. Many came to America.

Similar nations were also affected by Communist power. Angolan independence from Portugal immediately turned into a political bloodbath. While Portugal gave Angola independence, riots, murder, and short-lived coups resulted in the Mediterr- anean region.

Angola's lifestyle also had its strains of internal conflict. President Ford established a "free election" panel and President Section 

The presence of the National Intelligence Agency CIA, Director William

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The famous story of Yugoslavia's Joe Little in Raleigh, N.C. Miss Little, a black

woman, was accused by the prosecution of murdering her white jeeter. Miss Little denied that she acted in self-defense, but the jury found her guilty and sentenced her to life imprisonment.

The other publicized case was that of Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme. Miss Fromme, a member of the Charles Manson trun-

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The famous story of Yugoslavia's Joe Little in Raleigh, N.C. Miss Little, a black
Ecstasy In Black

The black man has made important contributions to the American lifestyle. In recognition of this fact, the National Afro-American History Week was celebrated in 1976. The week's theme was "Black Pride, Black Power, Black Movement." The event was organized by the National Afro-American History Week Committee to raise awareness of the contributions of African Americans to American life.

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The week's activities included art displays, music concerts, and educational programs. The week's goal was to celebrate the achievements of African Americans and to promote understanding and appreciation of their contributions to American society.

Throughout the week, various activities were held to celebrate the theme of Afro-American History Week. These activities included art displays, music concerts, and educational programs. The week's goal was to celebrate the achievements of African Americans and to promote understanding and appreciation of their contributions to American society.

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It's a small world

THE 13 COLONIES

Although William McGilley of Easton, Pennsylvania, says he's never been much of a traveler, his book, "It's a Small World," shows that he's been to many places in the United States. He says his favorite place is "the small town of Manchester, New Hampshire." McGilley says his favorite thing to do in Manchester is "to take a walk in the woods." He says he enjoys the "peace and quiet of the countryside." McGilley says he's been to all 50 states in the United States and that he enjoys "the diversity of the United States." McGilley says he's been to "the small town of Manchester, New Hampshire." He says he enjoys the "peace and quiet of the countryside." McGilley says he's been to all 50 states in the United States and that he enjoys "the diversity of the United States." McGilley says he's been to "the small town of Manchester, New Hampshire." He says he enjoys the "peace and quiet of the countryside." 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With everything to gain and nothing to lose, many businessmen chose the bicentennial as a time to "use" the American public like a puppet on a string.

It may have been an unfortunate freak of history for Kentuckians that the state commemorated the bicentennial of its first permanent settlement in 1774. On July 4, 1776, when the Liberty Bell was rung in Philadelphia and caws with 200 candles and red, white and blue song squirrels nationwide, the fireworks in Kentucky may froze because people are becoming acclimated at the mention of the word "bicentennial." In other words, it is becoming slightly oversold.

Bowling Green and its residents were not excluded from the endless procession of patriotic pageantry. After all, a town with a red, white and blue water tower could hardly be ignored.

Almost every store had a bicentennial sale of its own. Another. A local antique store exhibited a large, shiny bell in its window with a backdrop of a poster crocheted with national emblems. This is for the continental completely with an eagle, a mason's and a Liberty Bell, was available at a local department store.

A blue store sold red, white and blue socks. The Western gymnastics team donned red, white and blue uniforms. Even WTCW's cheerleaders got into the act by getting red, white and blue hearts, skirts with bright red, sparkly vests for the Homecoming games.

The theme for Homecoming 1976 was "America's Heritage." Appropriately, WCTW played the March of the Eagles. The actual Homecoming celebration was a mini-episode of American history compressed into one week.

Floor themes and decorative decorations reflected the occasion. The programs and half-time shows by the Big Red (but not white and blue) surprisingly enough had a salute to America accented by the release of hundreds of red, white and blue balloons. The show was only an execution of the band's season-long tribute to patriotic music.

Even before Homecoming, however, the university had its own subtle contributions to the occasion. At the Dawgaming Center candy counter, red, white and blue bunches of match es with a picture of one of the presidents on the back came with a pack of cigarettes. In the grill, paper cups were adorned with swirled bicentennial colors and stars.

In food was another area that affected Bowling Green's patriotic attitudes. A doily that decorated locally produced one-half gallon containers of ice cream marketed the Red, White and Blue 1976, and colored red, white and blue. To top it off, the blue section contained tiny, star-shaped pieces of coffee candy. Pancake lovers could buy syrup in a collectible, glass bottle emblazoned with revolutionary scenes. Coffee was packaged in a re-usable container in the shape of a Liberty Bell.

Students and other Bicentennial residents were probably most affected by the flaunting of the bicentennial by the mailmen. Nearly a day went by for the television watchet in which they didn't see a commercial with a bicentennial theme. And then there was the solace that everyone has come to know — "100 years ago today.

In other attempts to bring the bicentennial into the homes. Gallatin County's interest about former president Harry Truman and military leader Douglas MacArthur appeared locally in January as part of a bicentennial theater series. Author John Jakes had a series of bicentennial novels released periodically during 1975-76.

These people who were regular readers of Newsweek or watchers of ABC'S "Good Morning, America" also learned to beware of bicentennial gimmicks. The June 9, 1975 issue of Newsweek reported that companies are producing such outlandish items as a bicentennial bikini. Spies of "75 items made from parking meters and a Liberty Bell alarm clock with two minutes to strike the color red. George Washington, John Hancock and Thomas Jefferson are to mark time around midnight and noon. It seemed readers of believable products improved only by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA). The magazine also said that corporations are taking advantage of the 200th birthday to use it as a promotional tool. A national airlines had a special bicentennial fare which, incidentally, was slightly higher than normal fare.

Good Morning, America with David Hartman broadcasted its doubts about gymnastics on Nov. 7. '75 in a show seen locally on WAVE-TV. Channel 13 Leonard Sanders of the Better Business Bureau, a guest, told viewers to "investigate before you invest." Sanders said some of the gimmicks he was familiar with were the selling of two tickets to Connecticut for $200 and the selling of a Ben Franklin statue with a clock in his novel.

In actuality, Bowling Green had its share of flag-raising and star-gazing in the midst of all the delusion and fraud. Western was affected by the bicentennial in almost every situation both directly and indirectly. It was not surprising; especially for a town with a red, white and blue water tower.
The celebration of American life, customs and traditions (both past and present) has been the focal point of professors who have authored or are in the process of writing books about the bicentennial.

The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf, a special feature of the Western Kentucky University Press, will include books about Kentucky.

The bicentennial bookshelf is a collection of about 50 short books written as part of the bicentennial celebration about Kentucky’s traditions and history for the past two centuries.

Dr. Lowell C. Brown, professor of history, is general editor for the series. According to the editor, the book was written for the general reader who are interested in the culture of Kentucky.

"So many scholarly books are written just for scholars, but with the bookshelf collection we are aiming at a much wider audience and hope to attract thousands of readers," he said.

The nine faculty members who are involved in the bookshelf project are members of the history and folklore departments. The professors who have contributed to the bookshelf are:

Dr. Kenneth M. Meador, professor of English and folklore
Dr. Rosemary North, professor of history
Dr. Mary Washington Clarke, a retired professor who worked on the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission
Dr. James Bennett, associate professor of history
Dr. Richard Stone, assistant professor of history
Dr. Robert C. Fields, professor of history
Dr. John F. Rowan, professor of history
Dr. Robert E. Moore, professor of history
Dr. Donald E. McMillan, professor of history

The bookshelf includes a variety of titles, including:

- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: An Overview of Kentucky History" by Dr. Kenneth C. Clarke
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the History of Kentucky" by Dr. Robert E. Moore
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Literature of Kentucky" by Dr. Donald E. McMillan
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Religion of Kentucky" by Dr. John F. Rowan
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Art of Kentucky" by Dr. Robert C. Fields
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Architecture of Kentucky" by Dr. James Bennett
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Music of Kentucky" by Dr. Richard Stone
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Sports of Kentucky" by Dr. Robert E. Moore
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Politics of Kentucky" by Dr. John F. Rowan
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Government of Kentucky" by Dr. Kenneth M. Meador
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Economy of Kentucky" by Dr. Mary Washington Clarke
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Agriculture of Kentucky" by Dr. Robert E. Moore
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Education of Kentucky" by Dr. James Bennett
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Science of Kentucky" by Dr. Richard Stone
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Medicine of Kentucky" by Dr. Robert E. Moore
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Law of Kentucky" by Dr. John F. Rowan
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Military of Kentucky" by Dr. James Bennett
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Women's Movement of Kentucky" by Dr. Richard Stone
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Civil Rights Movement of Kentucky" by Dr. Robert E. Moore
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Labor Movement of Kentucky" by Dr. James Bennett
- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Environment of Kentucky" by Dr. Richard Stone
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- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Arts of Kentucky" by Dr. Robert E. Moore
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- "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf: A Guide to the Entertainment of Kentucky" by Dr. James Bennett

An array of books which exhibits the work of bicentennial-authorized editors bears its own special place in one area of the College of Liberal Arts. Another area named "Western Faculty Publications" also contains some bicentennial-related works.

In a contribution to the bicentennial lecture series, the Western History Department presented "American Indians and the War in the West" at the Kentucky Library and Museum.
Warren County: A look at the past

No celebration of the bicentennial would be complete without recognition of the many people who have made milestones in history. While the nation commemorates Valley Forge and Independence Hall, Bowling Green boasts of the Hobson House, Fort Albert Sidney Johnston and others. All the landmarks listed below, plus others not mentioned, tell of rich cultural heritage and reflect on the existence of Western. They have influenced Western and in turn have been influenced by it.

- The historic Hobson House was used as a munitions storage area by the Confederates after owner and Union sympathizer Atwood Hobson was taken prisoner in the Civil War. The house is located on a hill overlooking 400 acres of land along the Barren River. Known as "Riverpark," the estate is historically important because the first oil well was dug there in 1880. It was also an important thoroughbred farm in southern Kentucky.

- Located in an area known as Hobson Grove Park, the grounds are the site of a golf course familiar to many Westerners.

- A historical marker now stands on Cherry Hall and Gordon Wilson Hall, on the hill. Fort Albert Sidney Johnston became one of three places fortified in Bowling Green by the Confederate Army during the Civil War. Named after Gen. Johnston, commander of the Confederate Army of the West, the fort was constructed by Johnston for use as headquarters on Oct. 28, 1861. Johnston evacuated Bowling Green in 1862, thus ending Confederate control in the city. Union forces held the fort until the end of the war.

- Not generally known as being historically significant is Warren County College Street Cemetery. Unique in the unusual designs on many of its monuments.

- The remains of some of the leading pioneers and founders of the city rest there. According to Riley Handy of the Kentucky Library, the cemetery first opened in 1860. No one was buried there after 1862.

- The 175-year-old cemetery has recently been the target of damage and restoration projects by local civic groups.

Although there was a lack of bicentennial extravaganzas in Bowling Green and at Western, the nation's 200th birthday was celebrated in its subdued form. Perhaps it goes to show a celebration of the past can occur without elaborate costs. If so, this area of Kentucky successfully celebrated the bicentennial.

Despite suggestions for improving the selection of the "Who's Who" that were offered by some of the 1975 win-

ners, the Office of Student Affairs opted to continue the

procedure of faculty nomination and student selection.

Campus departments nominated 181 seniors for the

nationally recognized honor. Of that number, 49 were made

permanent members of the prestigious group of "Who's

Who in America Colleges and Universities."

Larry Berry, associate dean of student affairs, noted

that the true honor was in national recognition. "The chief

buyer of the book is industries which use it in personal services," Berry said. He advised the group that they would

most likely be approached by the publisher who would at

ttempt to sell them a copy of the book.

With a handsome offer for their resume, 49 students

accepted the right to be "Who's Who" members at Western.

To be chosen for this honor, the students must first of all

have a 2.5 grade point average. With this requirement in

mind, faculty members were asked to nominate students

who had at least 82 academic hours and who had, in their

mind, displayed the characteristics of a true leader to the

campus and the student body. Students were nominated by

two faculty members from two different departments.

A student election to choose the 49 was held on Oct. 26.

"People ask me time and time again, 'What can you do with a degree in theater?'" said Dr. Almog Shiffman. "I explain to them what I love to do and what I will be doing may be two different things."

"It is impossible to project yourself into the arts," said the native of St. Joseph, Mich. "Theater to me is not a starring role or even making a living on the stage. Theater is where I am at any given time."

A former dorm resident, she said, "Open house should be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, every weekend. I am offended that my father or brother cannot relax and visit my room. Unfortunately they didn't come on the right end of the building."

Even though a Bowling Green native, Ruth Lyn Atkinson said she found Western completely different from her high school. She said, "I think it is a little easier to be consistent and happy in high school—at least it was for me. There are so many ups and downs to cope with in college. Somehow, though, everything seems to work out."

Miss Atkinson, who obtained her doctorate degree in business and higher education for college students, thought she was prepared to go out in the world although she said she was scared of what she had not, or the idea of not being a student anymore. She said: "When you're a freshman, four years seems like eternity. It's not," said Roger Coffey. According to Coffey, After Outlook has changed in this time period. I know that whatever a person wants in life he can obtain, with time and a lot of hard work," Coffey explained.

Special adjustments are expected of students entering college. Coffey continued, "I had to learn to set priorities in my daily life and adjust to the fact that I could not do everything in the minute of my time."

Upon graduation, Coffey said he plans to become an officer in the U.S. Army and would also like to work on a master's program in electronics.

"Having Bowling Green as a hometown, one gets to know Western at an early age," by the time I got to college, I felt as though I owned the place," said Kathryn Breshears. "At least I know how to hide my glaring red freshman orientation notebook."

Studying in France during her junior year, Miss Scarborough said this gave her the opportunity to "live in another language."

With an attitude different from some of Western's students, Miss Scarborough praised the system of registration that is used there. She said, "At the university I went to, I had to scuttle around from building to building to look at the notices of what courses would be offered."

Marc Levy said he wants to attend law school and, with a background in economics, government and speech, he feels "more than equipped to get into politics." Active in the Academic Council, Associated Student Government (ASG) and Tannery Union, he said he has made student government his major concern while attending Western. Through his activities I have kept many administrators on their toes and made them aware of student concerns," he said.

According to the Florida native, the greatest change Western needs is the elimination of that "untouchable force on campus, and these official policies on campus that foster apathy among the faculty and students concerning their own lives."

"I think now, more than ever, I realize that each person must be aware of what he is and that much can be accomplished by people with wide ranges of interests," said Joseph Tinkus. The elementary education major from New Albany, Ind., explained how his mental outlook has changed since coming to college.

The three-year letterman in cross-country said he has lived in Hugh Poland Hall since fall, when I got out of the dorm. I feel the dorm situation needs to be changed and liberalized a little more. The rooms are conveniently located, but they impose a lot of restrictions on the residents. They seem to try and place you in the role of a child when you look back after all," he added.

Beverly Davenport, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, said, "I feel that whatever a person wants in life he can obtain, with time and a lot of hard work," Coffey explained.
WHO'S WHO

Delta Pi sorority, said she has been asked why she joined a sorority more than any other question during her four years at Western. She said the Greek organizations, like many clubs, are composed of members who each reflect the whole. "Contrary to what many at Western might believe, we aren't all alike," she added.

A former member of ASG, Miss Davenport said the administration's outlook toward the students must change. "They sometimes forget that we are a viable part of the school and through the years, students ideas and times change. At times they seem to repress changes only to follow traditions," she said.

Coming to Western "totally fired up about learning," Mary Day said her mental outlook has changed since she began college, more so "dip and base" than in a straight or simple direction. "I saw Western as an extension of high school, where the most significant aspect was learning your subject matter. I didn't think I would have a good time," she said.

During her second year, she began taking classes in the sciences. "I have become more liberal, chiefly due to the 'moving bowl' effect of college, where you are exposed to so many different points of view," said Bonnie Beaucamp, a mass communications major. "I have gotten the most out of my work on the yearbook because it has given me a vocation. I wasn't interested in mass communications before," said the Carmelville native. "A lot of the students are still living in the 19th century. They seem to feel that it is their duty to guard the morals of the students," she said. "When a person turns 18 they are legally responsible everywhere but at Western." Beaucamp added.

A French and history major from Pedacuch, Karen Wilkins said she would like to see the academic level raised at Western. "I would recommend a very short drop-add period because the present policy hampers the teacher and encourages students not to put forth an effort."

When asked about her preparation for work after graduation, Miss Wilkins said, "I don't see how anyone can feel totally prepared at graduation but I do feel that I'm capable of teaching my majors. In history, I am strongest in the area of United States history. In French, I feel confident about my grammar and translation abilities, but my conversation is not as fluent as I would like it," she added.

"Being at Western has given me the opportunity to mature, to get an education and to interact with people, but most of all the opportunity to know and understand my feelings and my over-all mental being," said Bowling Green native Steven Keck.

Keck, a business administration major, said he feels the strongest point in the business administration department is the good background in economics and marketing, which are two imperatives in the business world.

"I feel quite prepared, and am anxiously looking forward to graduation, the responsibilities and the independence that comes with it," Keck said.

Marc Levy

Beverly Davenport

Mary Day

John Timbs

Kathleen Scoborah

Bonnie Beaucamp

Karen Wilkins

Damon Timber

Damon Timber

Calandra Watts

Steve Keck

with young children in Boy Scouts," said the physical education major.

A native of Cadiz, Calandra Watts said she believes she has grown a great deal mentally (both academically and spiritually) in the four years she has been at Western. "Western provides a kind of protected simulation of life," she said.

Majoring in elementary education, Miss Watts said in this field she has had a chance to meet problems head on and solve them with both individuality and responsibility.

Miss Watts who completed her student teaching in Guatemala, said the trip was beneficial because both she and the students had to overcome the English and Spanish language barriers.

I have found that the more involved I have become in extra-curricular activities, the less I have been able to study parts of my major that do not pertain to what I suspect will be on upcoming tests," said Paul Nation.

Concerning improvements for Western, the Owensboro native said, "Western needs to recognize academic excellence with more than inspiring phrases. There are virtually no scholarships for upper classmen."

According to Nation, departmental scholarships should be established to encourage and reward the active intellectual pursuits of Western students. "I have become less idealistic and more practical since entering college," said Beverly Nation, explaining how she has changed since enrolling in college. "I am much less of a dreamer than I was."

Mrs. Nation, a math major and computer science minor from Owensboro, said she plans to attend graduate school after graduation in May. She said she later plans to be an actuary, a person who works with statistics and probability concerning insurance.

A change she noted that should occur at Western concerns housing. "Western has ignored the need for inexpensive housing for married students," Mrs. Nation said.
WHO'S WHO

A medical technology major, Monisha Malhotra said she realized that each course of study entails hard work. "But if one is truly interested in it he can succeed if one always knows this, but these past years have shown me this through experience," explained the senior.

Mrs. Wright said she thinks students should have more voice in school affairs. "Although I love Western, I feel it could be better to give certain applicable decision-making situations to students who, after all, are prepared for the decision-making of life," she said.

As a civil engineering technology major, Charles Wright said he feels his chosen major's strongest point is its practical application.

"Civil engineering technologists are sometimes discriminated against, however, when job salaries are discussed," Wright said. "They receive less than a graduate of an engineering school."

Wright said when he first came to Western the number of people was the biggest thing he had to get used to. "I graduated with 72 people in my high school class," he said. "The size of the campus was also an adjustment."

Chuck Rawlings, a four-year starter for the Hilltopper basketball team, said he hopes that his career has helped "advertise" Western to other people. "I think that it is important for every athlete in every program to "get that responsibility upon himself," he added.

Rawlings has a major in history and minors in government and sociology. He said, "I feel the athletic program has made me a more well-rounded person."

According to Rawlings, going to Western has given him a chance to adjust to life away from home. He added, "It has prepared me for the outside world and given me many fond memories."

An assistant resident assistant for three years, Karen McNally said the job has brought her into contact with many different personalities. "I've learned how to help new students adjust to the college experience, and I've learned that accepting responsibilities should not be taken lightly," said the Multidwraft native.

After attending several meetings of the Board of Regents, Miss McNally said she feels that there is a need for these men to change in order to bring about any changes within the university itself. "I am not questioning their capabilities, for some of them appear to be open-minded. However, they seem to forget that a university's raison d'etre is for the students, and that any decisions they make should enhance the college experience," she said.

Student teaching, she said, was her most pleasant college activity. "I guess I like the idea of being an authoritative figure of having high school kids look up to me, of always being in contact with the educational system," she said.

With plans of attending dental school, Danny Burchfield, a biology major from Haveresville, said college is "only a smaller-scaled version of life." He said he may not remember the grades he got in courses, but he will remember the people he met in the "small world" of a university.

According to Burchfield, an individual should not take personal credit for anything he accomplishes for the university. "It has to work on the 'we' level in the sense that we must want our athletic teams to be the best and show them our encouragement. We need to show our support for concerts, speakers and plays by attending them, and we need to take the time to smile and get to know the people we have classes with," Burchfield said.

Giving and listening instead of asking and talking has been a lesson which Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority has taught Jana Frazier, a physical education major. "It has taught me to help others without putting myself first," she explained.

The Gilbertsville native said her classes have not been harder than her high school courses. "I have found out that I can do almost anything I want if I try hard enough," explained Miss Frazier. "Most things aren't as bad as they usually seem when you first start working on them."

According to the senior, the weakest point about her major is that she does not get enough practical experience with students. She attributes this to the large general requirement load which students take.

After transferring from Jefferson Community College, Linda Ann French said, "Academically I was a junior, but socially I was a freshman." Miss French said that as a stranger on campus she had to remember to smile and say hello instead of waiting for someone to smile first.

The senior said she plans to enter graduate school at Western in the College of Education. "I like Western because the professors here know your first and last name," she said.

Miss French said the concert controversy concerning student affairs should definitely bring about a change in Western's concert policy. The Louisville native said the Student Activities Committee is a positive step toward finding a solution to the problem.

"The amount of knowledge I can gain from my classes has become superior to the grade I can obtain," said Bianca Browning, a history and psychology major, who explained that her motives in college have been altered a great deal. "Looking to and planning for the future has become a major concern," the Rockford native said.

Miss Browning, a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority, said, "Since I am a Greek, one of the changes within the university I would like to see would be a more open-minded attitude toward the Greek system. This is not a purely selfish want, for I feel that a close link between the Greeks and the administration would benefit Western as well."

Because Jane Anne Coverdale is from Bowling Green, she said four years at Western would have been like high school if she had lived at home. "I would have gone to classes and then probably gone straight home afterwards," explained Miss Coverdale. Living in a dormitory two years and in the Kappa Delta sorority house since, Miss Coverdale said, "I have had the opportunity to meet others and still keep my Bowling Green friends."

"I want to teach elementary and special education, but I am probably weakest in really knowing how to discipline each child or handle each of their problems. That is something that will mostly have to be worked out when I get my own class and look at each child individually," she said.

Miss Coverdale said the opportunity to work with children at the Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School was the strongest part of her major. Meaning in special education, she said the required practicum helps one realize if the field is one he wants to go into.

"Working with student government for the EBP"
WHO'S WHO

past four years has given me the opportunity to help initiate and finalize certain programs," said Owensboro native Steve Henry. He said his offices as ASG president and student member of the Board of Regents have allowed him to contribute more to Western than he normally could have.

The biology major said, "I'm the only child in my family and the fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has taught me many lessons and values which I probably would have never experienced." He added that his premedical studies tended to isolate him but the fraternity helped him meet people and learn to work well with a large group of people.

A member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a premedical fraternity, Henry hopes to attend medical school at the University of Kentucky or University of Louisville.

After four years of college, Rodney Vonachenberger Jr. said his mental outlook "couldn't help but be different." For years he had said he had faced with new people and different responsibilities. "I feel the few religion classes I have taken have helped me in evaluating and establishing a healthy outlook," he added.

According to Vonachenberger, most of his outside activities have not been school related. "I feel deep satisfaction in doing what I am meant to do, and that is spread the gospel of Jesus Christ in any way possible," he said.

A recipient of the Ogden and Pushin scholarships, Vonachenberger said his plans to attend law school after graduation. 

Our help to Western through scholarship programs helps a lot," he said. Kathleen Rutherford, I've traveled, grown as an individual through literature, and have met people across the nation who have stimulated me in the world of communication and literature and have shared with me the magic of emotion," said the speech and theatre major.

Through the activities she has been involved in at Western, she said she has learned the responsibilities of an individual to the group. "The Cadiz native added this not only applies in college but to a citizen in his community as well. "The citizen," she said, "should be involved by voting, actively supporting a candidate of his choice and caring about the future of the nation as a whole."

"Housing has definitely affected my mental outlook at school," said Kitty Hall, an agriculture major. "Residing in a dorm for two years, Miss Hall said study and privacy were wands that disappeared from the dorm resident's vocabulary.

The Louisville native said her grades improved a whole grade point when she lived in a private room on a graduate student floor during her junior year.

A former Miss Western, Miss Hall said agriculture is a young science that is very diversified and at the present "wide open for women." She said she eventually plans to obtain her masters degree with job aspiration in public relations, possibly in the pet industry.

Paul Callie

"Realizing that I was my own boss while at Western was probably the greatest adjustment I had to get used to," said David McMurray, an engineering technology major.

He said he lived in a dormitory all but two of his six semesters. "After having lived off campus, I can now see that living in a dorm is great if you want to have a good time," he said. "If you want to do any studying, then a dorm is the worst place imaginable to live."

McMurray said he felt the housing policy should be changed and brought up-to-date with the majority of other universities across the state and nation.

The atmosphere Paul Callie first noticed when he visited Western is still here. "It is hard to put a label on the attitude here, but it is a concern — caring about people," he said.

Through participation in Sigma Nu fraternity and ASG, Callie said he has expanded his knowledge of humanitarian matters. According to the Berea native, his fraternity has given him opportunities to be involved with people with similar ideals and to show leadership among his peers. Callie said ASG helped him get to know the faculty and administration and to see first hand how the system really works.

"But just being a member of a group will get you nowhere unless you provide some input," Callie said.

Rachel Nave took her first courses at Western while she was still in high school. "I felt undeniably ignorant," she said. "I remember going to the library to find the answer to a question because I was afraid to speak up in a class of 100 students." 

Saying Western has molded her, the psychology major said, "I realize I have certain goals to reach and work towards, doing my best and leaving the worrying to the rest of the world."

While her major is actually psychology, it is not a well known major and has a very limited curriculum. She said she hopes that in the future the program will "get off the ground. As of now, Miss Nave said she plans to obtain a doctorate in neuropsychopharmacology.

"Being a dental hygiene student takes quite a lot of time and requires a lot of hard work," said Nancy Wilk, a Bowling Green native. The elementary education and dental hygiene major said there is a lot to learn in two years and students often think they will never make it. "But you do, and the feeling of accomplishment is really good," she said.

Miss Wilk was in the American Junior Dental Hygiene Association and was president of her dental hygiene class.

She said, "I can honestly say that the experiences I've encountered at Western have taught me a great deal about people, myself and God. I don't think I could have picked another school where the people care so much about each other."

Concerning improvements needed at Western, Curtis Manning said he thinks the dormitory situation should be changed. "Not only is Western responsible for our academic education, but also our social education," the Henderson native said.

"Alcohol, viewing members of the opposite sex and being considerate of other people living next door are things we must learn to use wisely. Western simply says no to these and others, thus ignoring some important maturing aspects," he explained.

Manning, a chemistry major, said his experience to medical school is great that the school is preparing pre-med students well. "The main adjustment Lynne Nave had to make when she started college was learning a suitable study method. "I almost panicked my first and second semesters, but I stuck it out," Lynne Nave.
WHO'S WHO

with it and finally came up with a method that worked satisfactorily," she said.

Miss Nane, a native of Bowling Green, said she believes students who disagree with administrative decisions should express their beliefs in more meaningful ways. "I think that students who are dissatisfied with administrative decisions should not merely lament the administrators in letters to the editor but should present some valid alternatives," she said.

Kevin Lamhan, a theatre major from Grady, Georgia said he believes Western does not give the theatre department enough support. ""Things are completely out of proportion. Football teams to be about the only thing that is faithfully supported and attended. Western has a fine theatre department and a full repertory company, but we only have two or three productions every semester, comparable to professional theatre productions in Kentucky," Lamhan said.

Lamhan said he believes his work in "Winnie the Pooh" was his most rewarding college experience. Designing the set and making it up, he said, "It was very pleasurable to see the scenic concept grow and materialize.

Learning that skepticism has its place, James Pflotz said perhaps people need a little more of it. "I can function with other human beings, but I have learned not to take things as they are said," he said.

Pflotz says he hopes changes in the listen- ing of age, level of hours needed for grad- uation and the drop-ad policy will occur. Calling Western's drop-add policy "a joke," Pflotz says, if a person is going to enroll in a class, then he should stick it out and feel that he gained something from it.

Graduating with an area of concentration in a major, Lamhan says he understands that standards are lowered mainly to maintain enrollment. "I think this lowered status is hurting Western's reputation as a top- notch university," he said.

For the university to be able to grow and improve, both the students and the administra- tion must learn to bend towards the middle, according to Jeff Wamplar, a pre- med major from London.

"Until this communication is accomplish- ed, I feel that students will remain apathetic toward student elections, concerts and in

their feeling toward Western," Wamplar said. "I have come to realize that one should not come to college with the intent of getting a job, but with the intent of obtaining an education."

"When I first came to Western I had big goals set for myself, but somehow I've been led to believe otherwise," said Leslie Cole, a freshman from Salem, Ind. "Things changed when I moved from a commuting student. I am confused and may- be a bit scared about my future expectations," she said.

The physical education major said she has contributed to Western through her participa- tion in various track and basketball.

"I love sports of any kind and I love the competitive," said Miss Cole. "Track is great, you are provided with a lot of opportunity for fitness and I like the social aspects of it."

"In high school I ran track. My love is now soccer," she said. "I am an average runner and I have no interest in track."

The athletics committee has given her helpful knowledge about track and coaching.

"Through college I have become more aware of the opportunities available to women for women and therefore have developed new goals," said Jane Furger, a business administration major from Lovington.

Miss Furger said many women need the opportunity to live away from home. "I feel that it is a very important and necessary change in a person's life," she said. "The friendly atmosphere at Western helps me to more students going through this change."

A member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority

Miss Furger said she strongly believes people need the opportunity to live away from home. "I feel that it is a very important and necessary change in a person's life," she said. "The friendly atmosphere at Western helps me to more students going through this change."

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A native of Louisville, Miss Dorton said "the administration was very helpful in getting a good education in the college."

A native of Louisville, Miss Dorton said the administration must start looking at the needs of all students. "For too long they have treated us as children by not allowing us the freedom of open opportunity in the dorms," she said.

As a biology and recreation major, Lezana Godfrey said the best thing Western could do is to try to prepare students to work instead of preparing them to pick up their diplomas.

"Many fields such as recreation, have internships where students work in their fields," Mrs. Godfrey said. "I think every department should consider a program like that, and maybe people wouldn't graduate without any idea about what work is all about and how to get a job."

"The strongest point about my major is the availability of jobs," said a biology major from Clay. "I feel that it is a very important and necessary change in a person's life."

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Catherine Dorton

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A President's Scholar every semester, Miss Dorton said another area that should change is the lack of honor societies for women. "For years there has been nothing to honor those college women who have been high achievers academically. Hopefully this situation will be changed in the near future," she said.

"For a David Anhalt, drama was the most important activity in his life at one phase. He was in children's theatre, musicals, operas and was in the Stephen Foster Story held in Bardstown during the summer. But An- halt, he now thinks his church-related activities are the most important."

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Stealthy figures moved through the crisp October air and cast shadows on the rough terrain. Occasionally twigs snapped and leaves rustled in the late evening air, indicating that someone was on the move. Lyles Farm in Allen County has been invaded by West end's ROTC as the Senior Cadet Corps conducted a Field Training Exercise (FTX) on Oct. 25 and 26.

Before the corps left for the field, the 90 volunteers met at Diddle Arena for a class on the use of the M-16 rifle at which equipment for the exercise was issued. "The purpose of the exercise was to help the juniors in preparation for summer camps," said Bob Yeater, platoon leader in the exercise and a junior in the ROTC program. "It gives them a leadership position to see how they will react in different situations."

Aiding the Cadet Corps in the exercise was the 100th Reserve unit from Bowling Green, who served meals to the volunteers and provided instruction on the use of the M-60 machine gun. Classes on light and sound discipline were taught by the senior cadets and they also advised the volunteers on the basic rules of movement and proper use of camouflage.

Although the FTX on the Lyles Farm in Allen County appears to be devoid of the design for deception, there were maneuvers of a 12-man-team concealed in the growth.

FTX -- A FATTIGUING WEEKEND

Photos by Bob Coffey

Belongs in the field can be especially useful for tactical officers who assist in assisting instead of participating in the action. David Patterson, one such officer, watches over troops and observers following the late-night maneuvers.

Besides the actual training maneuvers, framework occurs in another area. David Shearer, a sophomore from Mammoth Cave, applies a camouflage stick to the face of fellow Special Forces member Tommy Roberts. The Special Forces organization placed the role of aggressor in the night maneuver.
Receiving orders is an essential part of any military operation. As Phil Tonn, a Cane City scout, demonstrates, Tonn is given his problem by the G. White, a Banning Green Army Reserve member, who helped plan the field training exercise with military science.

Cal Lewis hands orders as a part of leader of the training exercise. Like a parent in a family situation, Lewis is demonstrating field artillery before coming to Western.

A Sunday morning worship service provided the only relief from the busy schedule the soldiers faced. Mark Bogans, a junior from Crisp County, took part in the service that lasted approximately one hour.

A FATTIGUING WEEKEND

Senior tactical officers assisted the officers and evaluated the groups on Saturday, and later that night reconnaissance and combat panels practiced maneuvering through the woods with Western Special Forces unit acting as aggressor. A derringer pointing out the strengths and weaknesses of the maneuvers followed the panels.

Sunday’s activities began after a morning worship service with a leadership reaction course in which cadets were divided into teams of 12 to work against each other in hypothetical situations involving ambushes and assaults on encampments.

Although the corps returned to Diddle Arena at 4 p.m. on Sunday, the exercise was not yet complete. The volunteers had equipment to clean and turn in, including a rifle, magazines, ammunition, field gear, tent, sleeping bag and sleeping bag cover. One cadet said the clean-up process could sometimes take up as much as four hours.

Dennis Biefel
WKYU's Flip Side -- Job Title

Tension mounted.

On the second floor of the Academic Complex Robert Cochran Wing the phone and parish showed "merry" signals. Program director Dave Murray cruised up the first rec- count. "Let These Be Music." Everyone waited, shifting body weight from one foot to the other, nervously anticipating the moment to come.

Suddenly it was 10 a.m.

With the words "Good morning, this is radio station WKYU starting its first day of broadcasting," Dr. Charles Anderson, director of media services, signed the new campus radio station on the air.

It was Sunday, Aug. 23, 1973.

The fact that the station was actually operating was almost unbelievable, however, initial authority for the station had been given by the Board of Regents in 1970 at which time President Doris Dowling was given authority to start action on planning things necessary to apply for a license.

The matter was not put into action how- ever, until the 1973 fall semester when a committee of students, faculty and admin- istrators was formed to research the feasibility of the station. Approximately one year later in October, a plan showing how the station could be worked into the university structure was submitted to Dowling. On Oct. 26, 1974 a plan was authorized for a career-current station.

Beginning Aug. 23, WKYU began broadcasting over telephone lines to the dormitories at 880 on the AM dial. Later broadcast area was extended to the Dowling University Center by use of an existing audio line.

The station operates under rules of the Federal Communications Commission and adheres to the National Association of Broadcasters code of ethics, according to Anderson.

But it was the flip side of the radio station story — the one about those who were the mechanics and those who made it work — that was most important.

"The biggest success of all is just being here," said station manager Dennis Boyd, a senior from Danville who has been involved with a commercial radio station in his home- town since he was a sophomore. "The school is known for its mass communications department, so adding radio lab facilities adds to the program," he said.

Boyd took over as station manager in the spring semester after former station manager John Davis graduated at Christmas. Boyd cited the existence of the station as a labora- tory experience for radio students as one of the station's most positive factors.

"We get more students involved who are dedicated to radio," Boyd said. "Most will go on into radio as a career." The station manager added that students in broadcast news, basic radio, audio production and broadcast advertising are all involved with the station in some way. "There are about 60 people working up here," Boyd said.

Those who operated the station said they also felt a need to find out what the students wanted to listen to in order to make the station a success.

Operations manager Dave Murray, who is a junior transfer student from Tennessee Tech and who was employed in the program director capacity last fall, said: "We're trying to figure out a name for our music because we don't want to be called a top 40 station. "Our music is a combination and conglomeration of top 40 songs, album cuts and hit songs. We play what is good for here," Murray said.

Explaining that a lot of music that is lined up for airing is determined by what the lis- terners request, Murray added: "We also go by national charts and magazines."

As a result, to help meet the students' needs, part of the station's budget appro- priation went toward the purchase of a wire service and used to obtain state, national and international news.

"We looked at the budget and then took bids from Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI)." Boyd said, adding that the machine was hooked up early in the spring semester. "The difference between our broadcast now is that we are more up to date on weather as well as the news," Boyd said.

Boyd said the news director, Greg Siegel- meyer, and his staff read and rewrite every- thing that comes off the wire machine. "There is no rip and write," Boyd said. He added that that for campus news the staff mem- bers have regular beats assigned to them. There are also special assignments.

But outwitting the student and trying to figure out his likes or dislikes is not all that is involved in the station manager's job. Boyd said his job involves working with the budget, paperwork (such as billing) and recruiting air personnel. "I have the final authority before Dr. Anderson," Boyd said.

Murray's job also involves organization and dealing with employees. "I still train and schedule disc jockeys and I make sure all station facilities are open when they need to be," he said. "I also have to make sure things run," he laughingly said.

"The hardest thing is making sure every- body is in the right place at the right time," he said. "I'm graded on my responsibility. I also have to make sure air shifts are filled."

Murray pointed to a chart kept on the bulletin board above the control board that is one of his managing projects. The chart was a circle cut in pie-shaped wedges and each wedge had within it a colored circle.

"That shows the guy on the board the progression of what type songs play around the hour," Murray said. "Red is a top hit, blue an established current and so on."

Murray said he uses color because it is the simplest method. "And wouldn't you know it, the other day we got a new DJ who is color blind," he grinned. "I knew it was bound to happen someday."

Aug. 23 marked the day. It was like a dream come true for some of those involved in the radio program. Although some students complained that they got poor reception or that they did not like the type of music played, WKYU was an accom- plement. It was one of those things that make 1976 a year that affected each Westerner differently.
A Touch of Class

The contrast in the picture is striking. The woman on the left is dressed in a formal dress, while the man on the right is wearing casual clothes. The setting appears to be a formal event, possibly a party or a gathering. The lighting is bright, highlighting the subjects and creating a warm atmosphere.

The text on the page reads: "A Touch of Class. The contrast in the picture is striking. The woman on the left is dressed in a formal dress, while the man on the right is wearing casual clothes. The setting appears to be a formal event, possibly a party or a gathering. The lighting is bright, highlighting the subjects and creating a warm atmosphere."
Leonard and Leonard. You do not see their names on any Broadway credits, but here at Western they have the recognition of being a winning show biz team.

In fact, ever since Dr. William Leonard, director of university theatre, and Mrs. Beverly Leonard, artist-in-residence, first came to Western seven years ago, their names have become synonymous with Western theatre and dance.

The two have trained countless actors and dancers and have turned out production after production. Their involvement is total.

Each has had a professional career. Dr. Leonard worked for two years off-Broadway in technical areas of the theatre, including stage management and lighting design. He acted in "small roles in the New York region," as well, he said. Mrs. Leonard grew up in a family of dancers and musicians, receiving what she termed "a conservatory" education. While a pre-schooler in Pennsylvania, she began dance lessons. According to Mrs. Leonard, her real training began at age 14. During high school she spent her summers studying in New York City, which included an apprenticeship with the American Ballet Theatre. By the time Mrs. Leonard was 16 years old, she was working professionally. Her professional debut occurred during television shows, choreographing for a pay-per-view and touring with a company that was paired up to a packaged summer stock.

Yet none of that seems to concern either of them. "I never held the magic for me that teaching does," Mrs. Leonard said, "it's not as taxing . . . I like teaching. My professional experience was just a chance to get experience to be a teacher.

"I get more thrill out of watching my students perform than I ever did for myself . . . I enjoy seeing my people succeed. That's important to me, she continued. "To teach in the arts you have to want it so desperately for the people you're working with to go so far beyond anything you ever were."

While much of her day is spent conducting classes, Mrs. Leonard said she devotes two hours a day to "workshops," the practice sessions for the Western Dance Company. She founded the organization three years ago.

"I am admittedly much harder on those people that are working with the company," Mrs. Leonard said, "I know how hard it is to get out there in the professional world . . . whether they like it or not, they've got to know how rough it's going to be.

In its short history, the dance company has developed to the point that "now it would be hard for anyone to come into the dance company as a total beginner," she said. For that achievement, Mrs. Leonard gives credit to her students and boasts of personal accomplishment.

Dr. Leonard also looks at himself as being primarily a teacher, "I don't really care teaching at any time. Dancing is an extension of teaching in educational theatre." he said.

His position, however, does involve much more in the way of administrative work than does Mrs. Leonard's. Budgets for all shows are approved by Dr. Leonard, himself. Directly under Mr. Leonard, among others, are the costume shop and "Godspeed" and "Finian's Rainbow." He said in educational theatre a person is both producer and director. "You're involved not only in directing the show, but in other things such as publicity, lighting, properties..."

He calls the director as "the unifying artist or, in more practical levels, the one that says, 'this is where the back stops. Hopefully, he's an artist."

The director works closely with designers and technicians, but he is "still the final okay," Leonard said. "It's your responsibility to say to designers their ideas will fit, will not fit and to blend with other ideas... or with my concept of the show."

Dr. Leonard works with a committee on the selection of plays. "In a four-year period, we try to offer as much variety as we can," he said. "This depends on the capabilities and limitations of the actors. We do not pre-cast," he said, "but we certainly would be foolish not to have an assessment of who's available. We have great opportunity for what we want to do . . . but that's no sense in doing 'Hamlet' if you haven't got a Hamlet."

Often, the Leonards work together on productions which cooperate with both theatre and dance. What do they think constitutes a successful production? For Mrs. Leonard, student knowledge and audience response are equally important.

For Dr. Leonard, "it has to be what the students have learned first. But I'd be lying to you if I said I didn't care about audience response. Theatre is a performing art and it is judged by its audience."

When working on a production, their schedules are strenuous. As Mrs. Leonard expressed it, "My schedule is a lot what I make it. No one asks me to do it. I put it in my schedule here to me are not working hours. During a show it's every day, all day, 6 a.m. to 6."

"If a busy life is what each of them likes, it's to be that much harder. According to Mrs. Leonard, "we find it very easy to separate home problems when we're working. It's very easy for me to step back and be his colleague. But we don't find it as easy to leave school problems behind when we go home... that's the biggest drawback."

Mrs. Leonard continued, "Because we have a tight schedule, we are more conscious of the time we have with our boys... When we're home it's a whole family thing." The Leonards have two sons, Michael, 13, and Robert, 8.
What do hoofers, gaffers, hams and top bananas have in common? At one time or another they all find themselves...

In The Wings

Loosers, gaffers, hams and top bananas, respective theatre terms for dancers, set designers, actors and comedians, transformed Western's world of theatre into one of precision, delight, award, respect and laughter during the 1976-1976 season.

Segments consisting of major theatre productions, Interpreters' Theatre, Children's Theatre, Theatre 100, studio productions and opera combined to give theatre-goers a well-rounded taste of the performing arts.

Major Theatre

"The Lady's Not For Burning" was the first major production of the fall semester. Set in the 16th century, Christopher Fry's play concerned the similar circumstances of a young woman accused of witchcraft and a soldier who wants to be hanged.

Directed by Wistle Combe, the play was presented Oct. 12 in Russell Miller Theatre. In tights and shoes, overall, Superman shirts and feathers, 13 cloven brought the parables of Jesus Christ to stage in "Godspell." The play featured silent crowds at Russell Miller Theatre.

Two additional performances were staged much to the delight of hundreds of people who could not get tickets to the earlier performances and to those who wanted to see it again.

A series of bright and cleverly captioned, sawdust and light framed the orchestra, which was also in clear view of the audience.

The cast used music, dance, pantomime, slapstick, vaudeville and burlesque in performances which seemed to draw more visible emotions from the audiences than previous campus productions.

The modern musical adaptation of the gospel according to St. Matthew was conceived by 21-year-old John Michael Teledek and was directed on the Western campus by Dr. William Leonard.

The simplicity of the play and the enthusiasm of the cast allowed audience members to relax and watch the happiness and sadness that overwhelmed Christ's followers.

Several fresh things that happened "behind the scenes" during the production added to the play's uniqueness. One night someone accidentally pushed the robbery alarm in the ticket booth and the entire lighting booth crew rushed down to the lobby only to discover the false alarm.

Once someone leaned against the house light switch in the theatre and all the lights came on. Several times the computer that controls the light cues was overcome with amnesia and messed up the lighting.

Even the cast enjoyed presenting the show. On the last night, a half hour after the performance, a fearful cast joined the stage crew to tear the set down.

Mavis Thrapp, a sophomore from Murfreesboro, said she wanted to sing "Day by Day," so she tried out and got the part.

"I didn't think I had a chance. On the day for callbacks I was wandering around the dorm when someone told me I was supposed to go back for callbacks at 6 p.m.," she said.

Mavis Thrapp had never been in a theatre production at Western. "I thought that since I wasn't in a theatre major everybody would shun me, but it was just the opposite. Everybody was so nice," she said.

Junior theatre major Douglas Myers found Ed
Demonstrating a technique of interpretation, Pierre Fournier acquires from the action in stage objects; a hoopoe, a basket. The savior and the majus major production of Interpreter's Theatre in the fall.

The soprano said she liked the production so much that she went to see it two nights in a row. "It was funny and entertaining, just a good all-around musical," she said.

Polly Brown, a Bowling Green senior, said that although "Finian's Rainbow," lasted three hours, the time passed quickly for her. "The songs were beautiful, especially 'That Old Devil Moon,'" she said. Miss Brown also said she enjoyed the Leprechaun character as she watched him tumble hum in the course of the play. "Paradise Lost," written by Clifford Odets, was scheduled for April 13 in Russell Miller Theatre as the final major production of the spring semester.

Interpreter's Theatre

Selections from Shakespeare and original poetry were presented during "A Faculty Reading Hour" which opened the Interpreter's Theatre season.

Miss Judith McCrory, Mrs. Patricia Taylor and Dr. James A. Pearse, faculty members, read essays, a short story and a selection from William Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The audience was delighted by the interpretation of Frank Steele, a special guest from the English department, presented some of his original poetry.

In the main production of Interpreter's Theatre, a director's note in the program for "The Sound and the Fury," said. "We have staged it to illustrate and build the different mood set by the adaptation of William Faulkner's rather complex novel to interpreter's style.

The second annual "Interpretation's Theatre" broadens its scope of events with a new set of productions. Four narrators, each with a different point of view, described the course of a family in southern tradition in 1928. The first three scenes, told by the woman, were performed in a simple setting, with the family as canvas. The first character, a 23-year-old, moved three scenes later, as the woman, to his room, where he is living in the present with past or future. The setting of the scenes is a single room, with the scenes presented as they tried to justify his self-destruction. In the second section, another boy, who grew up himself, made a clear distinction between the boy and his narrator.

Only with Othello, of course, did the boy index objectively work its way on stage. The Negro servant of the family compared the characters and their relations. Othello, Iago, and Cassio, were placed in their proper stage and presented some of his original poetry.

The production of "Paradise Lost," written by Clifford Odets, was scheduled for April 13 in Russell Miller Theatre as the final major production of the spring semester.

A real greenhorn

Karen Martin had worked with high school theatre, but had no experience in theatre or music at Western until she tried out for a part in "Godspell" and got one. "I was a real greenhorn," said the 23-year-old.

She said that her auditioning for the production at Western, she decided to try out for the part of Miss Martin explained. "I've always had pretty much confidence in myself, but the people trying out had been in school and theatre and were pretty talented. I thought I had a fair chance, and that's what I was looking for. I didn't know about the speech department, but I was able to get the part." She said.

Karen Martin said that she had not taken the part of Miss Martin explained. "I've always had pretty much confidence in myself, but the people trying out had been in school and theatre and were pretty talented. I thought I had a fair chance, and that's what I was looking for. I didn't know about the speech department, but I was able to get the part." She said.

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In the Wings...  

initiated into theatre. They can find out who’s where, what’s what and where’s when. 

Miss Shipman also said each Children’s Theatre audience is different. "One boy got up on the stage and stomped his foot for two or three minutes to get attention." She also said that children have classic lines in response to the acting.

"It’s a nice to see people come who don’t have children. Elderly people come to see something lively and vicarious. I was doing to ask them why they came," she said.

With thick Italian accents and plenty of tricks, "The Sleeping Players" came to Children’s Theatre. The play began on the steps of Gordon Wilson Hall with an introduction of each player singing a ditty com- posed by the playwright’s director, Richard Hundley. Hundley accompanied each on the guitar.

Everyone then went inside, purchased tickets and awaited the start of the play. The plot revolved around the search for the happy apple tree, which would cure Pantalone, an old man who had an illness called sadness. Accompanying Pantalone on his journey were Harlequin and a doctor who suggested the happy apple cure.

The roof was full of tricks, thanks to the old man’s housekeeper who masqueraded as a boy on the trip. The whole affair concluded when the search ended with the discovery of the happy apple tree in the old man’s backyard. One bite of the happy apple tree cured Pantalone and made him so happy he got a basket of apples. Along with the cast members, he threw "happy apples" out to the children and adults in the audience with shouts of "Come get your happy apples." To escape the clutches of their mistress, a dog, donkey, cat and rooster ran away to Bremen Town to become musicians. Dis- gusted, she returned home to escape their mis- takes, who had been kidnapped and im- prisoned.

An adaptation of the Grimm’s fairy tale, "The Bremen Town Musicians" featured songs and dances for audiences averaging about 100. During one production, a small child seated on the stage spoke back to an actor’s speech. A pause in the script brought laughter when the youngest said aloud, "Oh, he’s teasing us.

Interaction songs, dances and mime met a little girl when she fell a rabbit hole into the fantastic world of "Alice in Wonderland." The play drew the largest crowds during the fall semester.

The William Glenmen adaptation of the Lewis Carroll story came to the Western stage as the cast opened with the Walt Disney song of the same name. The cast then moved through the axes asking, "Where’s Alice? Do you know where she is?"

Accurately described as a physical play in its own right, the script used sound effects and pantomime to create the setting. A special lighting effect was used in the play during the croquet game of the Queen of Hearts. A strobe light made the movements of the players appear choppy, like a stroboscope film.

After a strenuous performance, the cast spoke to the audience again, "Wonderland can be found in many places. All it takes is a little girl and a little boy. Who will be next? Whose turn is it? It can be anybody!"

A small boy in 18th century Italy dreamed of becoming an actor. He practiced singing, dancing and pantomime every day, hoping that someday a traveling acting company would come to his town and discover his talent.

An acting company did indeed wander into Guineo’s town and held a contest. Guineo auditioned and won, defeating the mayor’s son, who was the epitome of self-confidence. Guineo then changed his name to Harlequin and joined the troupe.

Parts of the script of "The Adventures of Harlequin" were adapted to make for Arnie Weaver, a junior from Broken Arrow, Okla. Quino’s family and the mayor’s son sang songs during the performance.

Magic tricks and a chess episode "Martin the Magnificent," which was the final Children’s Theatre production of the fall semester.

Martin, a mischievous elf and a ne'er-do-well who lost their way in the queen’s royal forest with a black cat named Magic Land was the first destination as they met a disturbing princess with claw hair, a "prince charming," the jealous Queen and her guards.
Behind the scenes

Hardly anyone notices him, but Robert Stuart has plenty of self-confidence about his contributions to Western's theatre productions.

Stuart has worked the lighting for four major productions and about 10 studio productions. "It doesn't matter if no one knows who I am in the production," he said. "I know that if it wasn't for me nobody could see the play. It's sort of like being God. One switch and it could all go black and the play's all over if it's in my control," he said.

A senior from Russellville, Stuart became involved in theatre near the end of his sophomore year. Since then, the mass communications major has worked with lighting in such shows as "The Lady's Not For Burning," "The Bluestem Town Musicians," "Alice In Wonderland" and "The Gingerbread Lady.

Stuart is a photographer, and his work has helped him "to see and understand light," in photography. "If you become familiar with the play by watching rehearsals, 'I see what's going on,' he said. "The mood, the lights, the mood of the character. It's all in my mind and I then transfer the mood from my mind to the stage."

Stuart said he creates an atmosphere with colors, angles and intensity of light. "If he said he can make the play warm, cold or harsh. "It's like painting with lights. Paint the stage is a famous quote from somewhere," he explained.

The senior said he learned the basics in class on lighting. He also read books and learned from television courses in the mass communications department.

Stuart said colors are created by "gels," or colored acetate strips placed in front of the fixtures. But the lights range from 600 to 2,000 watts, each with a lens with which he can focus the light, he said.

According to Stuart, only two different colors are used in most adult shows, while those are often used for a children's show to achieve a fantasy effect.

Stuart said he misinterpreted "The Lady's Not For Burning. "I interpreted it as a real grave, more serious and dramatic than it should have been since it was a comedy. The light didn't blend with the show," he said.

"If an audience doesn't notice the lighting effects, than I feel appreciated because I've contributed to and not stood out. If I overdid it, I've blown it," Stuart explained.

Dwars" was her son John's third performance at Western. "Children like the invisible and laughter," she said. Mrs. Hale said John may have a law practice while preparing for the play. "When he's gone, he'll remember this experience. Children tend to forget those things," she said.

Mrs. Hale said the dwarfs rehearsed approximately a month apart from the rest of the cast, and later worked with the college actors and actresses. She said near the end of rehearsals several of the children got sick and missed two sessions at a time. "Because Vincent, the director, kept telling the children to get as much rest as they could and to eat three meals a day," she said. Someday he looked as though the show might have to go on with only five or six dwarfs. After an enraging season in Rustwell Miller Theatre, the children's series came to an end. In the final production in the spring semester, "Dr. Suess is Loose" was presented April 23-25.
IN FASHION

"What color is yours?" "Oh, blue. No wait, it's turning green. Wait, wait it's turning black!"

One weekend the mood ring swept the campus. It was not one of those fads that traveled the length of the nation while Western waited to see what effect it had before endorsing it.

Rumors raged about the cause of the color change, and in this and the body temperature was blamed and the mystical mood rings. Blue meant happiness, while on others the person's hand was warm.

At the other extreme, black related to depression or a cold hand.

Mood bracelets and watches never really made in the fashion world since the "mood" led died as fast as it started in November.

At the other end of the jewelry spectrum ranked turquoise and silver. The semi-precious stones adorned the outfits from pants to evening wear. Liquid silver with small turquoise stones added to the refined elegance while polished turquoise with coral increased the dimensions of bracelets and rings. At one point in its climb of popularity, the larger the rock the better. Necklaces predominated, so the huge chunk necklaces and 2 inch wide bangles were vital at the top. By the new year, refinement and delicacy embraced the wares of the stones.

Markie Simpson of Castler Knott reflected the natural jewelry such as papa shells, nuts and seeds were becoming quite popular as accessories.

Other accessories introduced this year were the oversized plastic glasses. Various colors for the frames ranged from brown to purple, and some were designed by Christian Dior. The panama style also hit the fashion scene of Western in October. Some women wore the multi-colored look with the pants rolled up to the knee. The style was a silk screen of either an abstract or realistic pattern on nylon material.

Shoes and slacks of bright colors along with imported straw handbags and hats highlighted the spring season, according to Pat Succo of Headquarters. The colors ranged from yellow to blue.

During 1960s, blue jeans became the symbol of youthful revolution, but to the jean was the uniform of the masses. Styles ranged from hip huggers to bell-bottoms, and straight-legged cuts. Singing of various designs accented the pants to wear a difference in line. The most important change in jeans besides the pre-wash factor was the price increase. So many people are wearing the jean that the manufacturers are running out of cotton again, thus a rise in price to compensate for the shortage. The students, however, still coughed up the money for the ministry in their wardrobe.

CLAD TO BE HAPPY

Two jeans styles were particularly noticeable on campus in the fall and spring. The orange double-stitched, straight-legged and the frayed seam. Bell-bottoms were worn by males and females. Levis were the most prominent among males, with a few females echoing the ruggedness and durability. The Levis, too, began disappearing because of the lack of demand.

Jeans of yesteryear were restored and decorated with various colored patches and embroidery, but students are currently purchasing new jeans in lieu of patching the holes (unless they happen to be large).

But denim did not lend itself to pants alone. Dresses, jumpers and skirts created from the precious denim sparked the campus throughout the year. The skirt led the parade with various designs ranging from the wrap-around to a simple A-line, the jumpers dropped from the princess line to a tent style. The length of dresses showed a marked change toward longer styles. A majority of women began wearing their dresses and skirts just below the knees, much to make disapproval.
CLAD 90

Tops and shirt styles fluctuated. T-shirts worn with pants or dresses were fashion-able, but they have come a long way from the casual overshirt. T-shirts are now listed to the figure with versatile necklines adding variety. Printed, tailored shirts remained fashionable throughout the year. Used to dress up an outfit or to complete the layered look, the printed shirt was worn by students of both sexes.

To cover their array of fashion, students wore the sweater coat. With the shawl-styled collar added that extra touch of class each person tried to achieve. Some of the sweater coats were extremely bulky, so figures, others were then-length. In more extreme outer wear, leather jackets styled in winter months with narrow tails showing off the tight waistlines. Lengths ranged from the waist to the floor.

A floor-length blouse also revealed that the styles of shoes showed a transition. The biggest hit was the earth shoe. Designed to improve posture and help circulation, it was an extreme from the platforms, which were still being utilized by the younger set. Wedges also added a new design to the shoe world. The flat shoes designed reached across the water in men's fashion. A majority of tailored suits were somber, and had advanced to three pieces. The vest added to the suit was back for men. A jacket of cotton and wool naturalized the designs.

Tapered suits did not alter since last year, and printed designs accentuated an outfit worn by the male. The printed shirts were more conservative this year, however, with herringbone and windowpane leading the fabric designs. Rugby shirts highlighted the casual wear along with patchwork shirts. Worn with pants or cardigan pants, the rugby shirt added new dimensions to a wardrobe.

The design which caught many of the Western males' eye was the leisure suit. Usually made of a double knit or polyester.

BE HAPPY

The leisure suit consisted of matching pants and jacket worn with a printed shirt. Instead of the traditional tie, jewelry highlighted men's fashion. Necklaces of silver, gold or silver accentuated the refinement of the leisure suit. Puka shells were also introduced in the fall as another type of neck piece.

Some fashions in the national sphere that did not arrive at Western were farther driving gloves and long, silk neck scarves. Rumba hats of straw or denim which were popular across the country were scattered widely throughout the campus.

Each year, fashion designers attempt to shock the consumer with a new line of clothing influenced by economy and politics, designers turned to recent publicized trips to Red China for ideas.

Two years ago the Paris youth picked up the commode-style jackets imported from the People's Republic as an alternative to standard pants and shirts. It was functional, economical and sophisticated. The fashion embraced ideas and accented them almost anywhere east of the Bur.

A derivative of the Chinese Look is the jumpsuit. At first the costume-like uniform of the field workers was seen throughout Europe, but it slowly transferred to the mechanic's overalls as it stopped at the states. To relax this rugged look, the American designers changed it to the new popular jumpsuit. Baggy pants and overblouses along with the jackets appeared in the states and were regarded as part of the "Chinese Look." Quilted jackets were used for coats as the我们 winter weather demandd warm. In the evening, both sexes used high-collard mandarin tops or silk, jacquard jackets with golden scrolled pajamas. The colors were also picked from the Orient. In recognition of the oriental look, the newest haircut was the "China Doll," in which hair was gradually cut at shoulder length with bangs just above the eyebrows.

Mechanic's suit (Headquarters) worn by a team
Shirt, pants, and accessories (Headquarters) modeled by Mars Conklin
Evening dress and suit modeled by Jan Newcomb and Dennis O' Flan
Leisure suit and shirt (The Clothiers) modeled by Donna Beauchamp
Drawing pants and top (Paterson) modeled by Rita Reese
Black and white pictures by Robin Chase and Bruce Edwards (upper right)
Still, we wondered about them. What made them tick? Why did they want to be in the public's eye? What were their personalities? Exactly why were they in the news?

In the Talisman's viewpoint, these people were the Ten Most Intriguing People of 1976. Truly they were people who affected each Westerner differently.

The 10 Most Intriguing People of Western

We all knew their names. Sometimes we laughed at them or cried with them and sometimes we just passed them by without a thought. Some of them gained our highest level of respect and some of them made us question their points of view.

Their names were in the news, some became the equivalent to a household word.

The Prime time.

The year of 1975 proved to be a year of recognition for Julian Goodman, chairman of the board and chief executive officers of the National Broadcasting Company, Inc. (NBC). On Oct. 23, the former Glasgow resident returned to Western to be honored with two awards. At a ceremony held in conjunction with the university's Founder's Day celebration, Goodman was presented a Distinguished Alumni Award by Robert Free, former president of the Western Alumni Association and a Bowling Green Broadcasting executive. Goodman was also presented the College Heights Herald Award.

After receiving the awards, Goodman was also presented a bachelor's degree from Western by Hugh Poland, a member of the Board of Regents. Goodman attended Western approximately 30 years ago but left in 1943, one semester shy of graduation to join the army. He later finished his degree work at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., however. In May 1974, he was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the New York chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists. Goodman was only one of 10 living journalists to be accorded the honor.

He began his career as a newspaper in 1945 with WRC in the NBC-owned radio station in Washington, D.C. The honors presented to Goodman are not the only ones he has amassed. In 1975 he was additionally honored with the Distinguished Kentucky Award presented by the Kentucky Broadcasters Association.

Hot shot.

After finishing the 1974-75 season with a 9-5 record, things looked bleak for the women's basketball team. Through some top-match recruiting, however, Western signed five girls to scholarships, including Pam Kordenbrock. For three years the tall slender freshman from Ft. Mitchell starred at Dixie Heights High School in Covington. During her senior year she was selected as the third-best player in the state of Kentucky. Ahead of her in the polls were Donna Murphy and Janet Temperman. Miss Kordenbrock said she agreed with most polls which rate Miss Murphy as the top female player in the state. "Donna Murphy is the only player I know of who could fill our style of play," said the Covington native concerning Western's recruiting of Miss Murphy. "You have to get out there and feel the best and be willing to fight for the ball." added Miss Kordenbrock. She said most of her early basketball training was learned from her father, a former college basketball screw. An example of her ability to "fight for the ball" was the Marshall game in which Miss Kordenbrock led the Lady Toppers to a come-from-behind overtime victory by scoring 36 points. Even though she is often overlooked as the team's star player, Miss Kordenbrock is always first to acknowledge the talent and hard work of her teammates. "We have a lot of natural talent on our team and everyone is willing to sacrifice so we can be the best," said Miss Kordenbrock. "You have to just buckle down and work.

Miracle worker, TP.

Most of Western's fans thought the only way the Hilltoppers could win at post-season play would be if Coach Jimmy Fox performed some sort of prestidigitation. Fox's team lost a heart-stopping overtime Eastern, 13-7, in what was billed as THE matchup in the Ohio Valley Conference. The 44-year-old coach, however, managed to pull together an injury-laden team into a championship ball club. Western posted three late season wins enroute to winning the OVC. Playing guard, the team was led by "Cinderella" quartercourt Steve Lemmle, a trenched four feet from Shepherdsville. A walk-on early in the season, Lemmle got his first chance in the eighth game of the season by leading the Hilltoppers to a come-from-behind win over Marshall. After posting a 19-0 win over Murray in the last regular season game, Fox's troops received a bid for post-season play. Winning over Northern Illinois (14-12) and New Hampshire (14-3), Western advanced to the national championship of Division II for the second time in the last three years. Fox's 1973 team was the first inducted, undefeated team in Western history, beating a 10-0 record. This year's team finished second in the first NCAA Division II playoff, finishing the campaign with a 12-1 record. Even though the 1975-76 team suffered a painful defeat 116-149 in the national championship, the head coach still managed to be appreciative in his post-game prayer: "We thank you for the good things in our lives. We thank you for the privilege of playing a good game of football. We thank you for being able to attend and represent Western Kentucky. Lord, we thank you.

"63 Play it again, Ron.

 Mention his name and some students frown. sigh, push their panama hats back and begin spouting off unfriendly adjectives to describe what they think of him. Many write him to the Herald editors criticizing him during the fall semester. Approximately 18 of the mild ones were printed. As assistant dean of the Office of Student Affairs, Ron Beck was repeatedly stumped in the fall by verbal attacks and ridicule as he debated with Student Government representatives when scheduling concerts. Beck's office was laughed at when it released a statement saying that entertainment activities should bring educational benefits to Western's campus. Secondly, his office failed to please some students when it stepped up publicizing concerts in outlying areas such as Louisville and Nashville to eliminate the possibility of so called "undesirable influences." Todd Rudliger was not allowed to appear at Western when a final decision was made by Beck and his associates who said that Rudliger's act was in a category with certain types of groups who raise the level of drug and alcohol usage. Whether acting in the students best interests, following higher university officials or just carrying out his job, Ron Beck made decisions. Some students disagreed, some were negative and some were apathetic, but Beck settled the concert issues — at least for 1976-77. 

"64 Most Intriguing People Of Western

Most Intriguing People Of Western
Of the old school.

Long noted for his conservative stances on the Board of Regents, Dr. W.R. McCracken's name brings about a flurry of emotion on the college campus. Students, some with staunch support, others with outright criticism. While some people accused McCracken of "playing it safe" on the tenure question, the ultimate result sided against him. A 9-4 decision did not save Dr. Paul Puddle's case and gave one a year extension to the contract of Dr. George Dillingham. In the meantime, Dillingham was reassigned to another department for more re-evaluation.

After the vote, McCracken commented, "I think the two members of the faculty—Dr. Paul Puddle and Dr. Dillingham—have been shafted." While tenure was the main issue of the regents this year, McCracken has been known for other outspoken views in the past few years. When the mandatory rule requiring freshmen and sophomores to take the doctrine went into effect, McCracken argued the strong personal convictions against his complete dedication to the board.

"Amazing grace.

A break into the rock-gospel music field as a composer would be a fulfillment of the ultimate dream according to Sheila Johnson, who is the architect of the Amazing Tones of Joy, a gospel chorus, consisting of 30 voices. Miss Johnson's musical career started in 1974 when she sold "Jesu Is My Pilot" and "We're Missing You," two songs written and composed by Miss Johnson's musical talent is her main interest, according to the Amazing Tones of Joy, according to the assistant music major. We have a performance every week, and we have a Sunday service," Miss Johnson said. "Miss Johnson's musical career started in 1974 when she sold "Jesu Is My Pilot" and "We're Missing You," two songs written and composed by Miss Johnson.

"Spoolbound. 69-

Sometimes he endured the lengthy tongue twisters of Shakespearean tragedies. He often worked to bring the endless magical spell of children's fairy tales to life. Sometimes he has to work against audiences who are not used to his "quick-witted" humor.

"Javelin on up."

The change that really makes me feel good about this year is not really. said Chester Vogt, administrative vice-president of Associated Student Government (ASG). "But this year's accomplishments. Truly having an influence on ASG issues, Miss Vogt said she felt one of the biggest accomplishments the officers made this year was "being more organized in student government and making it more stable." Her duties as administrative vice-president included issuing presidential decisions in the absence of the president and coordinating committee activities. But Miss Vogt's political influences did not stop there. She also came to Western three years ago at Angela Merci High School, and then ASG President Jeff Canso appointed her as student affairs chairman. With only one week left before elections last spring, she decided to run for her current office. "I mostly talked to people I know and people who are active in organizations," she said. According to Miss Vogt, there's a 50 per cent chance that she will run for ASG president for the 1977-78 term, and there are two things that government and special education double major said she feels she can contribute to the office—experience and excellent rapport with the administration. Miss Vogt, who would someday like to be a TV talk show host, is particularly known in the Madison, Wisconsin, area, where she frequently appears on local television. She often comments on the place of women in politics on the national level. "I'm not a pusher for women's lib, but I think the jobs should depend on a person's capabilities," she said.

"No skeletons in his closet."

Quota Bills came out of his closet—the closet where society hides homosexuals. During the Fall, a Gray Forum appeared on campus. It was organized by Bells, a sophomore from central City, and a few other students. Bells said the purpose for the organization was to "open up some lines of communication with other groups of gay people on campus. We'd like to try to get together and do some discussions about lifestyle alternatives."

The forum attracted opposition, however. Over 100 handbills promoting the forum were posted on bulletin boards throughout campus, and within days they disappeared. After the disappearance of approximately 125 more handbills shortly after the first incident, Bells said, "I don't know whether it's the students or whether the administration has given instructions to maintenance people to tear them down." Charles Karen, dean of student affairs, said no written policy governs the bulletin boards and we have a policy for the year that any material posted anonymously can be removed by the person in charge of the building.

The disappearance of the handbills was not the only opposition the group met. While not actively planning to seek recognition from the university, the group came under fire in a letter to the editor of the College Heights Herald on Dec. 5, 1975 from Dr. D.D. Wallich, biology professor. In reference to the handicap disappearance, Bailey wrote, "It may be due to the fact that a lot of people don't like organized perception. However, he didn't explain that coverage of one perception in a feature front-page article necessitates that similar coverage of other requests for support be available," continued Bailey.

In a response to Bailey's comment, Bells said, "I feel sorry for Western. Western just isn't ready for it yet." He added, "But it can't be ignored. Part of the problem isn't the issues. But I took a risk and it worked because we have approximately 20 members."
Rogers was able to display them at the Black and African Arts Festival in Lusaka, Zambia. Rogers is a mass communications major from Bowling Green.

Three Western students will have a special role in the celebration of the nation’s 200th anniversary. On July 24, a chorus of 200 singers, including a quartet from each state, will assemble at Interstate Center, Mich., to perform a commemorative work by Itzak Perlman with the National Youth Symphony.

Three of Kentucky’s four representatives are from Western. Sherry McCay, Michael Dunn and Bill Miller have all been awarded full scholarships to attend the American Music Festival in New York, but felt it was a “great honor.”

He took positive action by composing a simplified version of the Shakespearean play and producing it at Western. The production was funded by the Budget, the student newspaper, and the music department. Production costs were covered at several thousand dollars.

Gibson said he had been able to get a degree in opera and found his own opera company.

A state governor is responsible for the people in the area he serves. Tom Hayes has a similar position, but not the same title. At a regional meeting of the Association of College Unions, International, AACU at Western, Hayes was elected subregional representative for the state of Kentucky. According to Hayes, his two main duties with the organization will include communicating with the other state school chapters of ACU and participating in workshops through the organization. Hayes accompanied Western’s delegation to the Region 5 games.

In addition to his duties as sophomore class president on the Associated Student Government and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, the Young Democrats and Phi Beta Kappa, Hayes is active in the school’s medical school and in the National Honor Society.

During the year, Beach also had a prominent performance of new works in the American Embassy in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Members of an audience are always disappointed when the production they go to see is a “rip.” For David Gibson, however, it was a case of some positive action. Gibson went to the production of the opera ‘L’Elisir d’Amore’ in New York, but felt it was a “great honor.”

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In addition to his duties as sophomore class president on the Associated Student Government and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, the Young Democrats and Phi Beta Kappa, Hayes is active in the school’s medical school and in the National Honor Society.
Cathy Coed gingly opened one eye and sat up in the bed of her clothed dormitory room. The room was bright and airy, and it was a mere 10 degrees outside. She had hardly slept all week at all. She was so excited. Today she was leaving for Florida. It was the Wednesday before spring break.

"On what different does it make about missing classes," she mumbled to herself, "Half the people won't be there anyway." She hurriedly stuffed a swimsuit, hat, shorts, five bottles of suntan oil and her trusty red and white Western T-shirt into one of her seven wadding suitcases. Two hours later, she and her three traveling companions met in the dormitory parking lot to load the Pinto they were going to drive. Promptly there arose a serious debate over space allotment per person. Cathy Coed was forced to eliminate six suitcases, but was awarded extra space by the driver of the car because she was the only one with a stereo system. Strungly Cathy fitted the extra space with the cooler, a sack of peanuts and potato chips and a freshly delivered pepperoni pizza to munch on while on the road.

A few short minutes later, I-65 looked ahead of the Florida-bound, over-stuffed car like the road to Oz. They passed hitchhiker after hitchhiker, but all backed away in horror when they saw the Pinto.

Meanwhile, inside the car the girls were sitting in a convertable that made the parking deal look like a friendly chat. One girl snored loudly as she rested up for her stint of the road. Cathy managed to ignore the roar for awhile, until Sleeping Beauty flipped off an elbow into the Mozzarella cheese. At this time in the front seat Sue Sorority was serving as a tour guide, pointing out everything along the way. It began to get a little old after the 500th "See Rock City" sign. Across Tennessee and then Georgia, the determined sun-bathers pushed hard for the Sunshine. After crossing the Savannah River in northern Florida, Cathy and company began to imagine the fun of the sun and the parties to come, and forget about the aches of being crammed into the Pinto.

According to a road sign, Daytona Beach, at 630 miles away, was barely out of range of the Pinto. At least they had four girls stopping for joy when they came upon bumper to bumper traffic. Only the way they could see what could not be mistaken for anything but the ocean. They rushed along, weeping precious time.

At last they saw a motel they thought looked pretty good and wheeled in, only to see a "No Vacancy" sign. Mostel after motel turned them away. "No room" became a repetitive phrase. "Oh, well," Cathy said to her friends, "It will be fun camping out in a roadside park." The others agreed until it started raining. Without even bothering to button up their suitcases and head for the beach with the cooler, the frisbees and air mattresses. The city wore on and the girls met lots of new people on some from the Florida Panhandle. They were shaking hands, talking, laughing and having a good time. It passed so quickly that before they realized it, the sun was fading fast. It was only when Cathy looked off her clothes at the motel to wash off the sand and salt that she realized what she wanted to bring — the Solarscope.

Cathy's first day sunbloomed brightly and brighter as she showed off and dressed for the party they were staging that night in their motel room. All were so embarrassed at being caught in the typical result of first-day-after-the-winter sunblisthet that they ended up calling room service for supper. But the party helped cheer them up. Guys and girls they had met at the beach came by, and dancing and walking along the ocean continued through the night. Cathy soon forgot about her painful sunburn and enjoyed the partying she had always heard about from Florida girls before her. EMPTY bottles and empty boxes soon littered the floor everywhere they stepped, and one by one the parties dispersed when the dawn of the sacred sun began beckoning sunbathers once more.

Cathy and company crashed, however, and decided to worry about the mess in the room a little later in the day. At 3 p.m., Cathy set up in bed and hastily lay down again. Her splitting headache made her want to go to sleep again, but her sunburned body was not being very cooperative. She tossed and turned.

By the time she woke up again, the others were already up and dressing for dinner. They decided to go to a nice place for the meal which would put a dent in their monetary ratios, but they thought they could make up for it the rest of the week by skipping breakfast — and lunch. They arrived at the restaurant and let the doorman park the Pinto. "Don't mind the pepperoni in the floorboard," Cathy called as she screeched away. Inside, they found that reservations were necessary, but they decided to wait. Two hours later a waiter seated them — in the very back of the building next to the lobster tanks.

Their standard meal of shrimp sat on at $6.95 per plate was accorded by the live entertainment on stage. Even though they could barely see the band and melody asked them to dance, they enjoyed listening to music. When they left, Cathy mumbled, "They don't serve shrimp, but they have the best lobster in the tip. (The cashier added it in on their check.)

The rest of the week went much the same way as the coeds sun-batted, partied and got more of a sunburn. Sheer determination drove her onward, however. "If I don't go back with a tan, I'll fail," she said to herself.

As luck would have it, on the last day before they were to go home she and one of the others met the guy of her dreams. They spent one Reeling day swining and chatting, and then they found out he was leaving that night for Iowa. Cathy's hopes of going to Iowa for a visit, however, were shattered when she casually mentioned that he had a steady girlfriend back home who could not make the Florida trip this year.

The next morning they started the packing battle again, but they did not worry about Cathy's sunburn. It had been demolished sometime early in the week.

What they did worry about were the shirts and other souvenirs they had collected. Cathy wasn't about to give her towels and ashtrays with the hotel's name stumped on them. The other girls had presents for friends and family — oranges, grapefruits and plastic alligators.

The trip northward wasn't as exciting as the one coming down and the travelers grusheded at another constantly about dividing up gas costs and about choosing places to stop.

It wasn't until they reached Tennessee that they had the flat tire. After unloading the Pinto to get to the store they found it out was flat, too, and walked to a gas station to get it repaired. For the rest of the time all monetary funds were exhausted.

When they were close to Bowling Green, the girls began to feel proud about being at home. They began to sort their stories about the trip and plan what they were going to do when everyone back. Cathy began itching all over about getting back to her arms.

As they pulled into Bowling Green and then into the Rodes-Harlin dormitory lot, they pulled the things out of the car and began to call them to their suits. Two hours later, Cathy was glad she brought her basin bathers, brushing off with every step. Her head ached from travel- ing, and her arms, legs and stomach itched from her parking skin. She felt like sleeping for a month.

When she reached her dormitory room, her roommate was already back from house. "You lucky dog, I wish I could have gone to Florida. You look great," her roommate said in one breath as she patted Cathy on the back.

Cathy winked and thought back on the trip — the crowded Pinto, the flat tire, the small budget, her lost "Sir Lancelot," trouble with finding a room, her demolished bank account, the late nights and the sunburn. Then she tried to smile convincingly and answered, "I had a fantastic time. I'm sure glad I didn't have to go home. Everyone should go to Florida at least once."

After having recited story after story about the trip, she dropped off to sleep. She replayed the day on and didn't even go to sleep the next day. After all, both the kids won't be back from break, she thought.
Sweating out the final hour

The end of four years of work was doubled for Jan and Grant Miller when they both graduated from Western, a business administration major, shed his hat for his 3-year-old daughter, Amy, as his wife, an elementary education major, adjusted it for a better fit.

Commemoration. The big day with all its difficulties had finally come, but only one person voiced everyone's frustrations—a baby who cried continuously.

According to Lee Robertson, director of Western's placement service and alumni affairs, graduates could possibly be adopting the actions of the baby in the months shortly following graduation. "I think this may be the toughest year I have seen for college graduates to get a job," he said.

Gen. Russell Elliott Dougherty, commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, was the speaker for May commencement and he also said the world would be more difficult for 1976 graduates.

"The post-graduate world in 1975 is going to be dramatically different from anything any of us has ever experienced before," he said. "We are far better prepared, however, to cope with a changing and different emerging world than any comparable group or nation has ever been."

A 1944 graduate of Western speaking at the 11th Commencement Exercises, Dougherty predicted Congress and the Ford administration will be put to the test, as they have never been tested before, to live up to the dual obligation of government.

President Dana G. Downing conferred 240 master's degrees, 1,332 bachelor's degrees and 180 associate degrees upon the spring graduates. Four graduates who tied for top honors were presented with the Ogden Scholarship Award, which was presented by Ogden Regent Herbert Smith.

The four top students were Jacqueline R. Bush of Bowling Green, Sharon M. Runnus of Bowling Green, Stephen J. Tulpkey of Glasgow and Linda K. Warren of Russellville.

Most people who attended the 1976 commencement said it was an occasion worth attending, but Mary Glass, a senior from Little Rock, Ark., had a different opinion.

She said. "I respect people who like the formal part of graduation, but it's not for me. I didn't get anything out of it." Asked if she liked the speaker, Miss Glass said, "Who was the speaker? I can't remember him.

Ellen Bumett, a junior from Mayfield, attended commencement because her brother was one of the graduates. "My best impression of the ceremony was it wasn't too long. I didn't understand why they read all the names but it made it nice for everybody."

The last educational cog came to a slow grind and stopped for graduating students last May. Some graduates would find a job and some would not. Some would come back to school for further education and some would not use their education at all. Everybody went his way to live a life unique from anybody else. It was a commencement that affected each graduate differently.
No Guarantee of Success

With diploma in hand and dreams of success, the college graduate soon faces reality. His experience, too much competition, imperfection of the training and the state of the nation's economy may contribute to his inability in finding the right job or no job at all.

After toiling unsuccessfully for a job, Martha Hudson said, "You find out really quickly that the world doesn't owe you a thing because of your college degree." Miss Hudson said that after she graduated in May 1975 with a degree in health and recreation, she sent out approximately 15 applications but was called for only one interview. "I realized my mistake in having only one teaching field," she said.

"It was hurt because I didn't get a job." Miss Hudson said, "That's the scary thing about it: I would like to be independent from my parents because they have put me through school." She said she was later offered an assistantship in the secondary education department running the audio-visual labs. Miss Hudson also applied for a resident assistantship in South Hall. She said this helped her decide to return to graduate school to work on a master's degree in education and health.

Other students who chose teaching for a profession also found the field to be virtually filled. Philip Stewart, a physical education major, filled applications in 15 states for teaching positions and was generally rejected or told he would be contacted later. "The rejections really didn't bother me, although it is discouraging after four years of college," he said.

Stewart said he accumulated some experience by substitute teaching and officiating at area high school football games but if he could not find a job by July he would keep his graduate assistantship in the physical education department and complete his master's.

"Being male probably hurt me because there are more jobs for women," Stewart said.

Graduate assistant Bruce Creed was also rejected. "I've sent out about 75 to 100 applications all over the country, more than three-fourths of which were rejected. The rest are under final consideration," he said.

Cred related one experience he had in Altus, Okla., in October 1975. He said he was offered a theatre teaching position at Altus Junior College, but when he arrived for the interview they informed him the job had been filled.

Creed said that when he received his bachelor's degree in speech and theatre he felt somewhat unqualified. "I had no teaching certificate and no master's, so I went back to school for a master's degree." He set up a video tape machine for a materials and methods class in one of Martha Hudson's classes and later started a theatre group.

"I got interested in the theatre department and I decided I wanted to stay here," he said.

A 1973 graduate with a degree in business administration, Alvin Smith is chief commodity operator at Western. "My job is dependent on my experience and not necessarily on my degree," he said Smith. "Experience is the key, which is the demise of most graduating seniors," he added.

Smith said he feels there are two reasons for the tight job market. "One: competition is exorbitant and two, firms are looking for "extremely qualified personnel," he said.

Jim Wall is employed at Citizen's National Bank in the installment loan department. Wall said his degree in business administration, however, has no real bearing on his job.

Wall said he could not get interviews for his job placement program at Western while he was a senior, all to no avail. He said the entry level positions in corporates were "practically nil." Wall said, "It's not what you know, but who you know." The job market picture was not dim for everyone, however. There are those who actually work in the field for which they prepared and Wall's wife, Julie, was one of the lucky ones.

Mrs. Wall said she filed 10 or 15 teaching applications worked at a local department store and did substitute teaching at the Bowling Green Area Vocational School. She finally began working at Wholesale Electric Co., Inc., in Bowling Green, thus utilizing her college training. Mrs. Wall said she uses her home economics education and clothing and textile merchandising degree every day. "Home economics, in general, has so many fields in it that I have to use all of this to know what people want when they decorate," she said.

Accounting major Kent Redmon said he began working in October 1972, as a part-time executive in the accounting department of a mid-sized firm.

Although he majored in agriculture in college, Robert Redmon now owns his own store of the gourmet foods variety. Robert has said he likes all aspects of his job at the Nugget Shoppe and the challenge of the business. The store is one of the Bowling Green Mall.

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Look behind the scenes
Nick Denes: A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Most students at Western did not know the late Nick Denes. However, they might associate his name with the Topper baseball diamond, which is named in his honor.

But Denes' accomplishments far beyond having a baseball field named in his honor.

Present football coach Jimmy Fox would be the first to tell you that Denes, who coached at Western from 1937 to 1967, was the man who shaped the future for Western football.

It is a future that has included two trips to the national finals in the past three seasons.

"Coach Denes was like a father to me," said Fox. "He really taught me everything I know about coaching; so any credit that I receive I owe partly to him."

Denes had a list of accomplishments that would make most people blush. Among them were:

- coaching baseball, football, track, boys' and girls' basketball, and coaching live history classes in the same year while taking care of the field, locker rooms and gym at the same time.
- winning Kentucky state championships in basketball with Cotton in 1936. football (with Louisville Male in 1951) and track in 19 times at Male, with five of them coming in a row. Denes is the only man to accomplish the feat of winning state titles in three sports.
- playing baseball with Satchel Paige and Grover Cleveland Alexander and playing football on the same University of Illinois team with Red Grange.

But Denes, who died last November, always said his greatest accomplishment was feeling he was appreciated by former players.

"That's what makes an old coach happy," he said. "When they can sit on the sidelines and see some of his former players coaching, and feel they're appreciated.'"

Denes, who was born in Bucharest, Romania, and grew up in Garrett, Ind., was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1929 with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

He earned his master's degree in history at the University of Kentucky.

His stint at Western included an overall coaching record in football of 67-39-7, a 587 winning percentage. In 1953, his team won the Ohio Valley Conference crown and defeated the Coast Guard Academy in the Tangerine Bowl. Western had a 10-0-1 record that year.

Denes retired after the 1967 season and Fox moved up from assistant coach to replace him.

"Anybody with credentials such as Denes' is bound to have some yarns to tell and the usual Denes had plenty of them."

His favorite yarn was about the time he was working on a Detroit newspaper during the Depression. According to Denes, it was during the era when newspapers believed every issue had to contain a screening headline, and if there was not a story that deserved a big headline, "Why, then they'd just create one!"

As Denes' story goes, one night the wire editor was something less than sober and the news was something less than exciting.

"After romanizing through a copy basket for something to run as a lead story, the editor — a gent named Blue Boy Murphy — pulled out a small story about how British troops had entered Jerusalem."

And Murphy slumped a headline on that story that said British Capture Jesus Christ's Hometown!"

Denes also had a story from his high school days.

"When I was in high school, the football coach was an ex-boxer. Then they had a lawyer, but he was too busy the next year, so they got a guy named Otto Kahn 'IV. I always thought he made that name up," Denes related in an interview about a year before he died.

"Then the next year the basketball coach was the football coach. We played like a basketball team, too," he added.

Denes was pressed at least once about the authenticity of his stories.

"Well, after awhile they become the truth," he said smiling.

"People in athletics are like fisherman and gollers. They don't tell the truth all the time. I have met many All-Americans in my time that I could have over existed." A few detail changes in all his yarns were not the only things Denes noticed over the years. He noticed some changes in sports as well.

"The players now are better than they were when I was playing. I can tell you that much," he said in the 1970's. "They're getting better because they're getting superior coaching in high school."

"And the modern youngsters don't remember smallpox and measles and things that hampers growth. That plays a part in it. But the biggest thing is the speeder coaching."

Denes never could sympathize with those modern-day players who complained about football taking too much of their time.

"Look what they're getting — room, board, books, laundry and what they can stip end under the table."

"Why, Red Grange, a three-time All-American, never got any financial help. And he got good grades."

Something Denes said in an interview before Homecoming seems almost prophetic since his death.

While talking about his satisfaction with his players and their success after graduation, Denes said, "I'm going to live here (Bowling Green) until I die, so I'm going to speak the truth. I've coached all of the coaches here at Western except Bill Gilbert, and I don't think you will find a better staff in America than the Western staff. A lot of men who have played athletics are satisfied if they get a chance to play and if they're treated as human beings, and players get that here."

"Being the kind of a man he was, Denes reacted naturally when he was told he had terminal cancer."

"It was hard for him to accept at first, but he took it as a challenge."

"He was inducted into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame in the spring of 1975. That was the first goal that he had set for himself — to live to go to the induction ceremonies."

"He didn't quite make his second goal — to live until he was 70 years old. Denes came up three months short of that goal. He died in late November."

That was Nick Denes — the man most students didn't know. The man who affected Western athletics greatly.
A few hours after the NCAA cross-country championships, Coach Jerry Bean sat in a motel room, talking quietly.

"When we got back to Bowling Green, everyone asked, 'What happened? Why didn't you win the NCAA?'" he said. "People just don't realize that this is the national championship—not Division II, not the NCAA anything like that. We ran against the very best in America. And people will still ask, 'What happened?'"

His runners placed sixth in the big meet, despite injuries. Nick Rose, who won the NCAA in 1974, finished second individually. 

As in the past, there were no fans waiting for them when they drove back onto campus. They got out of their cars and walked against the cold wind in the November darkness into their dorms. Their only greeting was a instantaneous silence which echoed through the parking lot.

And so they concluded their cross-country campaign. They beat 21 of the 86 opponents they ran against in nine meets, won their second consecutive OVC title and placed second—Rose and Tony Staynings—on the All-American list. This was the third in a series of superb seasons during which they have never finished worse than second in the OVC, the NCAA District III or sixth in the NCAA nationals.

The team's season ended brightly as it easily won its debut over Southeast Missouri State. But following that meet, the injured athlete's injury again and again and again through the squad's ranks. First, Jon Forbis, the No. 5 runner, was sidelined for the season with a stress fracture in his hip. Then, Chris Rider developed knee troubles and finally sustained an ankle which kept him out of contention until the NCAA meet. Dave Long also was sidelined for two meetthestheindianastateuniversityinjury

Without those two, Western's performance at U of I was somewhat dull compared to the previous season when Rose, Rider, Long and Staynings led first, setting the Hilltoppers to a phenomenal win. The team still managed to take the top two spots as Rose and Staynings tied for first.

After the I.U. meet, Western won its last five home meets, including the Western Kentucky University Invitational. For the past two spots as Rose

Long finished 18th (103rd adjusted), just seconds after Slaughter crossed the line at 7:06 (87th adjusted). McDonald and Smith finished within a minute of Long.

After the meet, Rose talked about the reception he received for his second place finish. "Last year, everyone was coming up to me saying, 'Yeah, you did it.'" he said. "Hardly anyone said anything this year. We don't seem to get the praise we deserve. We win a stupid meet over Murray and everyone's all excited. When we win the OVC, everyone's all excited. But when we come in sixth in the NCAA, nobody talks to you."

"If the team keeps doing well, maybe they'll get the recognition they deserve," Rider, a senior, said. "We deserve it. To the other guys, to Steve, Jagger and Steve Smith, it'd be great if there was some recognition. They're great runners, but nobody talks anything."

He paused a second. "Funny, the way people think." He didn't laugh, though.
For the second time in three years, Western's football season was eliminated with a trip to the final game of the NCAA Division II playoffs. Any similarity between the two excursions ends there, however.

First of all, following a 13-7 loss to Eastern in late October, almost everybody thought that the only way that the Hilltoppers would see any playoff action would be on television.

Besides dropping the crucial contest with the Colonials, three starters -- offensive guard Ray Henderson, quarterback Bill Smith, and defensive lineman Larry Whitt -- were lost for the season in the game. Another, bandit back Tom Waits, joined his mates on the sideline the next week during the homecoming contest with Morsehead.

But coach Jimmy Feis and his staff patched the lineup together and pulled a stumply little freshman quarterback named Steve Larrimore out of their coaching bag of tricks. Larrimore and his mates won the final three games of the regular season, earning the right to compete in the playoffs.

Western's first-game opponent was Northern Iowa. Because the Topper's home field, Smith Stadium, was to be used for high school playoffs on the day the Division II playoffs opened, Western was forced to play Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Topper's escaped with a 14-12 win, but only after UNI placekicker Jim Fransen missed a late field goal try.

Feis called a timeout immediately before Fransen's game-winning try, electing to give the senior time to think about the importance of his boot.

"That's an old basketball trick," Feis said. "Actually, I didn't see the kick. I had my eyes closed praying.

"I just missed it," said a teary-eyed Fransen in a dismal UNI locker room after the game. "I knew I can make that kind I do it all the time in practice and other games."

The first-round playoff battle was played in horrendous conditions in G. R. Leach Stadium, the curtain call for the eastcoas
SO CLOSE IT HURT cont.

field. Rain poured throughout the game and the wind gusts to 30 miles an hour at times.

The rain didn't turn the field into a quagmire, though, as one might expect. It was already in that shape before the game started because a tractor stripped the turf off the middle of the field as it attempted to clear off a pre-game snowfall.

Ironically, a player who was thought to be somewhat of a weakness before the playoffs started proved the margin of victory for Western.

Barry Henry, a replacement for Charlie Johnson who was ineligible for post-season action along with tight end Jim Walrath and the already injured Henderson, kicked the crucial extra points in the game. Henry, a sophomore from Bowling Green, stands 5-9 and weighs 135.

The Grantland Rice Bowl, Baton Rouge, La. and New Hampshire topped the Toppers next.

Unlike cold, wet Cedar Falls, Baton Rouge was a veritable paradise. Temperatures ranged in the 70's and the Western team was treated with "some real Southern hospitality," as one writer put it.

Western treated the northerners from New Hampshire with a little southern football. Western style, as the Toppers struggled out a 21-14 victory in the Rice Bowl.

Twelve fumbles and three interceptions occurred in the mistake-filled contest thwarting any type of consistent offense by either team.

But the Toppers benefited from an 87-yard punt return by Rick Caswell and a one-yard Eastern sneak for two first half touchdowns and made the tallies stand up to earn a trip down to the national championship in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California.

It was probably a good thing the Toppers scored in the first half because a downpour at halftime drenched the 70,000-seat Louisiana State University Hailstorm and the approximately 6,000 fans who were gathered there.

Oddly enough the New Hampshire players refused to give credit to Western for having a good defense after the contest, during which the proud Tepper defensive unit forced five fumbles and also intercepted one pass.

"We played against three or four better defenses this season," said New Hampshire quarterback Jeff Allen, who completed only six of 19 passes. The interception by Western was also the first of the season for Allen.

"They (Western) didn't hit that hard," said backfield Bill Bloomfield. "The fumbles were my fault. I just wasn't hanging up to the ball." Bloomfield fumbled twice in the game, both of the bobbles coming in crucial situations. One came at the Western 12-yard line and the other occurred on the Tepper four-yard marker.

"It's a damn fair," said Western All-American linebacker Rick Green, when informed of Bloomfield's quote.

"They just didn't want to give us no credit. They were too cocky."

All such post-game talk was soon forgotten as the Western team prepared for the Camellia Bowl and the national championship that eluded them in 1973 when they absorbed a 34-0 pounding at the hands of Louisiana Tech.

Northern Michigan, the team that the Hilltoppers would face for Division II supremacy, had made an amazing turnaround to make it to the national final.

During the 1974 season the Wildcats of coach Bill Krueger had compiled an 0-10 record while playing with a freshman-laden team.

But 1975 was a different story as Northern Michigan beat 10 of 11 regular season foes and nipped Boise State, 24-21, and Livingston (Ala.) 28-26, in the playoffs preceding the Camellia Bowl. In addition, a strong crosswind was blowing—a crosswind that would figure strongly in deciding the game.

Western started the game threatening to blow Northern Michigan right out of the stadium. The Toppers posted two early scores and held the highly touted Wildcat offense to a field goal.

Then disaster struck. With only 5:18 remaining until halftime, the Northern Michigan quarterback heaved a long pass in the direction of wide receiver Maurice Mitchell.

Topper defender Rick Caswell had the play covered perfectly, but as he turned to intercept the underthrown ball, he slipped.

Mitchell grabbed the ball and danced into the end zone, putting his team right back in the Camellia Bowl.

The momentum that put the Wildcats back in the game also won it for them as running back Randy Awey took a handoff on the first play from scrimmage after intermission, ran up the middle, broke two tackles and outstripped the rest of the Western defense to the end zone. Awey's score gave Northern Michigan a 16-14 lead that the team from up north never relinquished.

Western's final chance came with seven minutes left when Henry misfired on a 25-yard field goal attempt, set up when Western drove from its own 18-yard line via a strong rushing attack.

"We just didn't try to win," said Awey. "We just felt too good. That's it (the coaching staff) fault."}

In defeat the Toppers drew praise from a Sacramento sportswriter. Bill Conlin, for their class in accepting the latter defeat with "great dignity, team spirit and character."

Ironically, perhaps even fittingly, it was an weapon that Western thrives on—the big play—that doomed the team in its try for the national championship. After winning the opening contest with a 21-14 victory over UNI, Barret was named to the All-OVC defensive team.

Offensive tackle Sterling Barret signals victory amidst the adverse weather conditions which the Hilltoppers faced in their 14-12 victory over UNI. Barret goes over right tackle for an eight-yard gain late in the game.

The signal backfield players ran through the defensive lines of both teams at Cedar Falls, Iowa. The University of Northern Iowa's Paul Davis, left, and the University of Northern Iowa's Carl Davis, right, try to stop the ballcarrier.
SO CLOSE IT HURT

Although Eastern Kentucky was picked by the OVC coaches as the pre-season favorite, Western earned the top to the playoffs and a share of the conference championship by compiling a 9-1 regular season record. The Topper’s only loss came in the heart-breaker at Eastern.

DAYTON, OHIO (SEPT. 9) — Western dissolved more than the proverbial opening game butterflies in their 37-7 victory over Dayton University. They also sized Dayton’s synthetic surface, the same type of surface on which all three of Western’s 1974 losses occurred.

Western proved to have one of the best clutch men in the Ohio Valley Conference with the talent of Charlie Johnson. The Louisville native pointed an average of 42 yards and scored on field goal attempts of 34 and 36 yards. Adding three point-after tries, Johnson was high scorer for Western with nine points.

Although Western’s offense never quite made it into high gear, the defense proved it had a sound unit as it picked up the slack and caused numerous turnovers. With a fumble recovery, 12 tackles, and 10 assists, linebacker Rick Green was named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

LOUISVILLE KY. (SEPT. 12) — Depth and pride were the theme of Western’s 21-17 victory over the “Red Rags” of the University of Louisville as a record crowd of over 34,700 people filled Fairgrounds Stadium. The game was the first between the two teams since 1961 in a season dating back to 1932. The win gave Western a 12-10 edge in the series.

Sophomore quarterback Bill Smith, named OVC player of the Week, and freshman Jimmy Woods ignited Western’s offense. After a dismal debut in Dayton, Smith guided the Hilltoppers on scoring drives of 71, 62, and 21 yards and Woods had another good game through the Cardinal defense for three touchdowns and fifty-six total yards on offense. The effort by Woods was enough to earn him the Most Valuable Player Award for the game.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Western turned to the last page in its playbook to combat a fourth down situation with four yards to go on their own nine-yard line. Instead of running, Western took the snap from center, did an about-face, and headed out of the end zone for a safety instead of risking a possible blocked punt. With the score 21-17, Charlie Johnson punted on the free kick, but the Cardinals later fumbled and Western controlled the ball for the remainder of the game.

BOWLING GREEN KY. (SEPT. 19) — The 1975 home football opener in L. T. Smith Stadium also started a new series for the Topper’s as they met Illinois State University for the first time.

After the opening kickoff, which temporarily put Western’s kicking specialist Charlie Eibl in a jam, the Topper’s defense anchored by tackle Paul Leach and Chris Reedy held the Cardinals to 19 yards on their first series of downs. Illinois State was held to 141 yards in the first half. Both teams rushed for 191 yards in the second half of play when the 420 yard total for the second half and the game was easily won by Western. Illinois State’s season opener was lost but the Illini’s defense was successful in stopping Western’s running game for one large portion of the game.

Western’s running defense, played by a number of players, was a key factor in the game. Bob Bซอยn, Pat Darling, and John McNabb held the Illinois State ball carrier to only 32 yards for his six attempts in the second half. Illinois State rushed for 315 yards in the game as Western held the Red Rags to 141 yards on the ground. The Topper’s defense was successful in controlling the ball for large portions of the game.

Western’s defense was successful in controlling the ball for large portions of the game. Western’s defense was successful in controlling the ball for large portions of the game.
SO CLOSE IT HURT

Johnson on the trainer's table, the two teams became locked in a defensive battle, result-
in a scoreless first half.

With Western behind 14-3 late in the third quarter, a Cinderella plot unfolded.

Dewayne Squires, a senior quarterback, had seen very little action in his career at West-
ern. But when called upon by coach Jimmy Fox, Squires showed composure and talent
as he ignited the Toppers in a fourth quarter rally. On the fourth play from scrimmage, Squires
connected with Jim Ivey on a 17-
yard touchdown pass.

Western soon got a big break on Tom Ward's blocked punt. Keith Tandy scooped up the ball on the three-yard line to make the score 17-14.

Rick Green again led Western's defense with eight tackles and four assists. Late in the game, Western added insurance to the score with a 33-yard touchdown run by Lawrence Jefferson around right end. Complemented by Barry Henry's midfield punt blocking for the日在Johnson-made point, Western squeezed through with a hard fought 24-14 victory.

CLARKSVILLE, TEN. (SEP. 27) — Western, ranked number two nationally in
the Associated Press small college football poll, continued its winning streak by humili-
ating the Austin Peay Governors in Clarks-
ville 30-3.

Scoring began early in the second quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Western's Henry
Halfway through the same quarter, Austin Peay tied the score on a 37-yard field goal. The
half ended 10-3 after Western scored on a one-yard keeper by quarterback Bill Smith.

Austin Peay controlled the ball only twice in the third quarter while Western tallied
early and late in the fourth quarter to make the final score 30-3.

BOWLING GREEN, KY. (OCT. 4) — Western's game with the Buccaneers of East
Tennessee left a big question in the minds of many Western spectators: Can the nation's
number two small college football team score in the first half when playing at home? To
date, Western had failed to score in the first half and this game was no exception.

East Tennessee, which suffered the sting of defeat the week before by bowing to
nationally ranked Eastern 21-14, proved to be more than a worthy opponent in the first
half as the two teams were deadlocked 0-0 at halftime.

But the third quarter saw Western gain momentum and take charge of the game. For
the third contest in a row, Western began
the scoring with a field goal, this time a
29-yarder by Henry.

A fumble recovered by end Karl Anderson and caused by banda back Tom Ward
on East Tennessee's 39 yard line culminated in a six-yard touchdown run around right end
by quarterback Smith.

Moments later, Rick Green received a fumble leading to quarterback Squires' score
on a six-yard run. With Henry's extra point the score was 17-0.

Four fumbles were recovered by the Top-
per defense, three by Green, as they held the Buccaneers to 52 net rushing yards.

BOWLING GREEN, KY. (OCT. 18) — While number four ranked Eastern took the
weekend off, Western maintained its number two position in AP's small college poll by de-
teating Tennessee Techn. 20-7. Nine thousand spectators packed in the stands of Smith
Stadium, braving the 45-degree weather and constant drizzle.

Due to the emphasis already on the up-
coming showdown of the OVC unbeatens, Eastern-Western's some football buffs spec-
ulated the possibility of a Western letdown against Tech.

Western's defense, however, could have been termed devastating in a performance By...
two in the nation and put a 0-9 season rec-
ord on the line against Eastern. Ranked num-
ber four with a 0-0-1 season record. For the
past six years, Western had embarrassed
their cross-state rivals. On this day it was not
to be as Eastern combined rivalry. Home-
coming, and six years of frustration to win
13-7.

Western took the first half of the first
quarter to score on a 69-yard drive. Charlie
Johnson, returning to action after missing
these games with a knee injury, made the
extra point for Western's 7-0 lead

Eastern evened the first quarter score
on their first possession by taking advantage
of the explosive running of Scott MacAllister.
MacAllister scored on a second and goal
situation after gaining 14 and 13 yards.
A dismal second quarter for Western fol-
lowed. Western's Bill Smith was intercepted
twice and Jefferson fumbled once. Eastern's
Earl Cody scored on 25 and 27-yard field
goald attempts to make the score 13-7. The
scoring was over. The story wasn't.

Three starters were out for the season
with knee injuries suffered during the game.
Sophomore quarterback Bill Smith and sen-
or lineman Larry DeWeese faced surgery on
the Sunday following the game and senior
defensive end Rey Henderson was operated
on the following Monday

Had Western beaten Eastern, the Toppers
would have probably been placed number
one in the small college football poll. Gambl-
ing, who had held that position over Western
all season long, lost the same day to Jackson
State

BOWLING GREEN, KY (Nov. 1) —
Homecoming: 75 parties, parades, dances,
concerts, a bonfire, and, oh yeah, a football
game.

Western's opponent, Morehead, arrived
in Bowling Green 1.5 on the season. The
mortality of the MSU team was high due to the
announcement by head coach Roy Terry
earlier in the week of his retirement effective
at the end of the season and the Eagles
wanted to send him out a winner

After Morehead scored on a 24-yard field
goal, the Eagles attempted to score again
but the ball was deflected and intercepted
by Western's Tom Ward. The turnover was null-
ified because Western was offside. Ward suf-
fered more than a letdown from the penalty
as the seniors career was ended by a broken
leg on the play. Morehead scored on the next
play to lead 10-0 easily in the second quarter
The game's momentum shifted to the Hill-
toppers thanks to the public address system.
Late in the third quarter, it was announced
that Murray was beating Eastern 14-0. On
the following play, Western's James Jones
intercepted a pass.

In the third quarter coach Jimmy Feis
replaced starting senior quarterback Squires
with freshman walk-on, Steve Leimone.
Leimone took over on Western's second
series at the Eagle's 33 and ran 15 yards on
the first play. Woods took the ball in six
points and with Johnson's extra point, West-
ern trailed Morehead 10-7. With 4:22 left in
the game, the Toppers took a 14-10 lead
on another Woods score.

Western's 75 homecoming game proved
to be another highlight in the career of West-
ern's Nick Green. With a school-record 24
 tackles and seven assists, he earned the
OVC's Defensive Player of the Week Award.
Meanwhile, Murray had defeated Eastern
28-7, opening the door for Western's chances
of gaining the OVC crown.

MURFREESBORO, TENN. (Nov. 8) —
Thanks to Tennessee Tech, Western temporar-
ily retained first place in the OVC by defeat-
KRP

The 1975 Hilltopper football team: (Front row)
T. Ward, J. Leake, S. Bailey, J. White, R. Malo, A.
Green, G. Lewis, C. Johnson, R. Casswell, D. Squires
(Second row) J. J evac, B. Kascian, C. Garman, R. Men-
derton, K. Tandy, L. DeWeese, K. Clay, L. Waddell, D.
Young, C. Williams (Third row) P. Malin, W. Hap-
son, F. Howard, D. Karcher, D. Talley, H. Hardy, P.
Shepherd, J. Arnold, D. Drake, B. Moore, (Fourth row)
W. Reed, B. Smith, D. Smith, B. Carter, M. Hayes, P.
Farris, J. Jeubert, A. Westmoreland (Fifth row) J. Jones,
L. Jefferson, T. Logan, B. Murphyes, A. Sharkey, K.
Livingston, J. Thomas, B. Payne, G. Handry, R. Zadzich,
D. Jones, B. Carico (Sixth row) J. Woods, P. Bates, C.
Beard, S. Larrin, G. Hines, C. McClure, G. Porter, M.
Gibert, B. Menard, M. Tandy, Seventh row W. Church, K.
Bedell, G. Di-

winter, R. Mims, J. Leake, C. Eberly, D. Price, J.
Riddle, S. Bailey, J. White, R. Malo, A. Green, G.
Leake

Football

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Football

Trenton 14-3 in the third quarter against Illinois
State. Topper quarterback Bill Smith (11) turned white
and tempest to pass though Smith received his own
fumble. Western lost seven yards on the play. The Top-
ners scored 27 points in the last quarter, coming from
behind to win handily, 24-14.

RICHMOND, KY (Oct. 25) — On Oc-
tober 26, 1975, Western was ranked num-
ber
SO CLOSE IT HURT

Sometimes it hurts too much

Division II All-American linebacker Rick Green said that injuries during the Eastern game hurt more than the loss itself. Three starters, Roy Henderson, Larry DeWeese and Bill Smith, all suffered left knee injuries in that game.

Karl Anderson was also hurt against Eastern but returned in the next game. It was the second injury sustained by Anderson after suffering a punctured lung against Tennessee Tech. According to head coach Jimmy Fer, Anderson had suffered a similar injury in high school and was reluctant to return to action. "It wasn't until the following Tuesday that he decided to play again," said Fer.

In the Homecoming game against Morehead, Tom Ward suffered a broken leg as a result of a fake interception and was out for the season.

Western's kicking specialist Charlie Johnson missed three games after he twisted his right knee against Illinois.

The injuries hurt our depth tremendously," said Fer. "Had it not been for the injuries, the games might not have been so close."".

Compared to years past, Western was lucky in the injury department. Fer gave head trainer Russell Miller the credit for this. "Russell Miller is a tremendous part of our success," said Fer. "He has a technique that takes weeks off of recovery. He has saved us a lot of 'down-time.'"
As a freshman, Rick Green lasted less than two weeks in the football program before deciding to quit. Four years later, the middle linebacker was selected by the Associated Press as a consensus All-American.

Before we relate any facts of life about Rick Green, Western's All-American linebacker, we must take a look at a now-humorous incident that happened four years ago.

Green, who attended Eastern High School in Louisville, made Western his college choice. He came to Bowling Green in the fall of 1972, two weeks before school started, to begin preparing for the upcoming football campaign.

Then he decided to quit. So at 1 o'clock one morning, he took a teammate's car to the bus station, then a bus to Louisville and home.

To make a long story short, coach Rome Colleen fetched Green back to school and Green has terrorized opposing offenses since then.

"I was just tired of football," said Green. "I had played in two all-star games already that summer. But I am glad I came back."

Anyway, who has favored Western football the past four years knows Green's reputation as a tough nosed offensive player.

So it is probably hard to believe that he was an All-American ballhawk in high school.

"Yeah, I was (a ballhawk), but I knew I wasn't going to get no playing time down here at that position with Clarence Jackson and John Embree around. I was only too happy to watch over to linebacker when I got down here."

How fast Green adjusted to the linebacker spot is justified by the fact that when Western's first big game in the Freshman year rolled around, the 6-foot, 210-pounder was in the starting lineup.

And except for four games he missed with an injured finger in his sophomore year, he has been in the Topper defensive line-up ever since.

Green is humble about his accomplishments which include:

Two years on the All-Ohio Valley Conference defense.

Defensive player of the year in the conference in 1975.

A spot on the Kodak and Associated Press All-American football squads.

Selection as the outstanding college defensive football player in the Kentuckiana area by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Incidentally, the Associated Press selected him as a consensus pick, the first in Western's history.

"I was awed by the accomplishments," said Green. "But whenever I get an award I take back all the work I had from my teammates and coaches to get it."

Green said he did not set any individual goals before the season started, but said the team had some,

"Our goal was to win the conference and go to the playoffs," said Green. "When we got to the playoffs we just went playing it by ear.

"Not winning the championship (Western lost in the national finals to Northern Michigan) was a disappointment. But we were satisfied in being there. For some of the duties it was the second time in four years."

"I was in the best shape this season that I've ever been in. That's because I didn't even get a job but just stayed down here and worked out with some of the guys in the gym," he continued.

"I really felt good playing this season."

Green said he had no preference which team he went with in the pro football draft — as long as it was a lesser, 'I'll have a better chance that way," he said.

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A 20-WIN SEASON

Basketball season at Western opened on an optimistic note for the first time in four years. The optimism was justified.

For the first time since 1972, Western was not on probation by the NCAA. The Toppers could play for the Ohio Valley Conference crown and a berth in a post-season tournament and four seniors were returning from a team that finished second in the OVC in 1974-75.

Not only was that optimism justified; it was realized. Western won the OVC regular season championship with an 11-3 mark and then won the OVC Tournament to gain a spot in the 32-team NCAA Tournament field.

At that point, however, the optimism was dampened somewhat when Western was matched against the No. 2-ranked Marquette Warriors in the first round of the tournament.

But the Toppers surprised almost everyone by extending highly favored Marquette far more than the Warriors' size and strength were down the smaller Western team.

Western opened the year with four straight wins, including a triumph over highly regarded Memphis State. The Toppers downed Arkansas-Little Rock in the first game, 106-88. In that contest, Jim Richards' club established season marks for most field goals attempted, most field goals made and most rebounds.

The win over Memphis State followed. The Tigers, a member of the Metro-Six Conference, came into the game among the nation's top 20 teams. But they left Bowling Green on the short end of an 87-84 count.

Wins over Old Dominion and Troy State of Alabama followed the Memphis State contest. But the Toppers winning streak halted at four when the team visited Raleigh, N.C., to play a two-night doubleheader with North Carolina State and Duke.

The Wolfpack downed Western 110-88 and Duke turned back the Toppers 111-90 in two high-scoring affairs.

Western got back on the winning track in the next game, a road contest with Butler. The Toppers trimmed the host team 76-62. La'Salle invaded Diddle Arena next and beat Western in overtime 104-100 to avenge a 70-62 defeat at the hands of Western last winter.

End of a skid! Western faces all the teams it lost to this year in non-conference action when the Toppers enter the 1975 NCAA Tournament.

The scorebook tells the story. James Oliver, pilot leader captain, extra team of the OVC. Western opened by Austin Play as left second shot by Western leaders. The top point margin of victory clinched the Ohio Valley Conference championship for the Toppers, who also won the conference's first-ever tournament.
A 20-WIN SEASON

On the Explorers were ranked in the top
10 in the country.

Florida State dropped the Western record to
9-4 with an 88-80 win over the Toppers.
The loss was spaced with a rare technical
feud called on Richards, the first he has
received as a college coach.

MacMurray had the misfortune of being
Western’s last non-conference foe before the
Ohio Valley Conference regular season play
was to begin. Western completely dominated
the visitors, winning going away 106-62.
MacMurray fell six points short of tying the
all-time lowest college score of 46 in Diddle
Arena and Western went over the century
mark for the third time in the season.

So the Toppers headed into OVC play
with a 6-4 overall record and took on Miff
Tennessee in Murfreesboro in their first
league contest.

Western dealt the host’s first OVC loss since
Murphy Center was opened. They beat the
Blue Raiders 83-65 and returned to Clarksville to
take on East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

Western had no trouble with either of the
two Tennessee schools. The Hilltoppers beat
East Tennessee 82-60 and showed Tennessee
Tech 88-69. The final score in each game
was the widest margin that Western left
by during the game.

Western next embarked on probably its
most difficult assignment of the season—trying
in both games on the perilous road trip
to通过 Death Valley—Eastern and More-
head.

Western squawked by Eastern, 78-74, in

Facing page in the game, Jayne Wiltz (20) and Bill
Sutton (12) top Middle Tennessee’s Lewis Black in
the center. Black got away, as did Middle Ten-
nessee’s Blue Raiders, winning 71-65 in Diddle Arena.

The 1975-76 basketball team: (front row) Gary
Bradley, Chuck Rawlings, Johnny Birt, Mike Warren;
(standing) David Barnes, Jerry Birt (second row);
Rick Nash, Bill Hackett, Steve Allen, John Shade,
Damon Greer, James Johnston, Randy Royster, Lloyd

the first half of the assignment as senior
Topper guard Chuck Rawlings put in some
pressure-packed foul shots near the end of
the game.

Morehead was a different story. Western
fell behind early in the game and never could
regain control of the game from the host
Eagles. The Toppers were buried by More-
head’s freshman guards, Horace Stamps and
Brad LeMesser, who combined for 40 points
to scorch Western.

Western straightened things out in the
next game, a home contest with Murray
Richards’ club buried the Racers 92-68.

And so the stage was set for a show-
downs with Austin Peay, both sporting 6-1
league records going into the contest.
Winfield Dunn Center, where the Governors
were playing for the first time this season,
was sold out for the game.

But somebody forgot to tell the weather
to cooperate. Clarksville and Bowing Green
were engulfed with a thick four-inch snowfall on the afternoon of the game, caus-
ing only 3,775 fans to show up for the
canies. Western almost did not show up at all, since the town bus crawled along the
road to Clarksville for almost three hours.
The trip net really takes just over an hour.

The game was delayed for an hour and the
Toppers played 20 minutes before they got
started, dropping behind by as much as 20
points to the homestanding Governors in the first
half.

And as Rawlings said later, “You give us
20 points on Indiana and we’ll beat them.”

Despite Western’s strong second half show-
ing, Austin Peay’s margin was too much to
overcome and Western ended up losing 91-81.

Two more losses followed the Peay—
a league contest with Middle Tennessee
and a non-conference game with Dayton.
Both losses came in Diddle Arena, marking 22

Terry Bob Duker, Dave Phifer, Bill Sollars, man,
man, John Birt, Mike Warren, Homer Mor-
Wilson, James, Brand Barnes, Jerry Birt (second row);
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A 20-WIN SEASON CONT.

potential they did because Western
dowmned the Tennessee schools for the sec-
time this season. This time around they
beat Tennessee Tech 105-97 and dropped
the Bucs of East Tennessee 76-67. Raw-
lings broke out of a mini-slump in the two
games. Against Tech he tied Johnny Britt
for team scoring honors with 28 and also
passed out eight assists. In addition, he
turned in a super defensive job on Tech's
second-leading scorer, Frank Jones.
At East Tennessee, Rawlings was again
high point man, this time with 15. He
passed for seven assists.
Rolling the two-game winning streak and
a new wave of confidence, Western rode
into Murray to tackle the Racers on a Thurs-
day night. The game was moved from a
Monday to a Thursday to accommodate the
OVC Tournament, which now included all
eight teams.

Western escaped Murray with a
70-68 win before 6,500 bloodthirsty Murray
fans. The win was accomplished on the
strength of two big Wilson James plays in
the final minutes of play. First, James grab-
bed a missed Western free throw and
struck the ball back in the basket. After the
Racers had pulled back to within one point,
James put in two free throws to ice the
win. Western's 14th against eight losses.

Western next faced Morehead again. The
Topper guards, Britt and Rawlings, did not
admit it but they were still smirking over
their poor showing against the Eagles in
Morehead.
They got their revenge as Western coast-
ed over Jack Schallen's club 100-82. Britt
and Rawlings combined to score 45 points
this time around while LeMaster and Stamp-
er could muster only six between them.
"There was a lot of stuff that came out
in the papers about how bad we (Britt and
Rawlings) played at Morehead," said Britt
after the game. "Well, we didn't play our 'A'"

Johnny Britt leads the charge upcourt on a fast break
against LaSalle. Western lost a heartbreaker in over-
time, 104-100, the only game during the season in
which both teams scored in triple figures.

Western on a charging foul against Eastern's Dave
Eaton (far left). Johnny Britt Discussion. The call
with Eastern's Dave Connolly and Wilson James,
both Toppers, is a key one. It was the first of a
three-point shot by Wilson that would tie the
score at 100. The foul by Britt, though it
was a charging foul, set the stage for the
Toppers to win the game.
A 20-WIN SEASON cont.

best but a lot of it was because we just had bad shooting nights and not because of anything that they did. Western stretched its winning string to five games against Eastern in the next-to-last regular season game with an 89-77 win. But the night did not really belong to Western; it belonged to James. The 6-5 senior stronghold from Florida muscled in 39 points on 16 for 18 shooting from the field and seven for seven accuracy from the foul line. The 16 for 18 field goal shooting represented a percentage of 88.9, a Western single game record.

"I didn't do anything different tonight," said James afterward. "Everything I shot just seemed to be going in." Austin Peay was the last and probably biggest game on the Western regular slate. The OVC championship was on the line. Almost nobody thought that the first game between the pair was any indication of how they would play this game.

Diddle Arena was packed for the game with estimates on the crowd ranging from 13,700 to 14,400. One thing was for sure. This was the first sellout crowd in Diddle since the Jim McDaniels days on the Hill.

Western jumped out to an early lead in the game, but Peay came back and closed this gap to six at halftime.

The second half saw the Toppers widen their lead early in the stanza, but Peay again cut the margin. And as one sports writer wrote, "The final eight minutes were pure excitement with both teams trading baskets. But Western got the final one on a basket by James and escaped with a 76-75 win. Mike Warner shot a 26-footer and James grabbed the air ball underneath the Western basket, laying it in with only two ticks left on the clock. Toppers fans mobbed the floor after the game, and the jubilant Topper players cut down the nets. For Britt, Rowlings, James and Warner the win was particularly sweet.

The four seniors had been stung for three seasons by parenthesis.

"You could tell that the team was approaching this season a little differently," said Britt. "There was more talk and excitement during the pre-season."

"It really meant a lot to me," said James. "I came into this place a winner and I wanted to go out a winner.

Under the new OVC setup all eight conference teams were included in this season's post-season tournament. By finishing first in the regular season Western had the privilege of playing the last-place conference finisher, East Tennessee, in the first round of the tournament.

Western thumped the Bucs 91-74 in the game, played before the smallest crowd ever in Diddle Arena. An estimated 1,100 fans showed up for the contest.

Western was never seriously threatened by East Tennessee during the game as the Toppers beat the visitors for the third time during the season. Rawlings led Western with 21 points while James scored 19 and Britt added 18.

Middle Tennessee beat Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay downed Murray and Morehead dumped Eastern in the other first-round games. That matched Western against Middle and Peay against Morehead in the semifinal round in Diddle Arena.

Western beat the Blue Raiders 88-78, but had all kinds of trouble with Jimmy Earl's team. The Toppers jumped out to an early lead in the game as they shot over 60 per cent in the first half.

But the visitors charged back before Western was able to pull away again late in the game.

Morehead pulled the upset of the tournament in the second game of the semifinal round. The scrappy Eagles upset Austin Peay to move into the final game with Hilltoppers.

Morehead was picked to finish last in the conference in a pre-season coaches poll. But the Eagles finished fourth and, of course, played the Toppers in the tournament final.

While won the title game 85-60 and 129.9

James "J.J." Johnson shot over the outstretched arm of Marquette's 6-9 Maurice "Bo" Ellis during first-round action of the NCAA Midwest Regional. Although the Toppers shot the second-highest 34.9 per cent from the field in the second half, running away from Western 79-60.
A 20-WIN SEASON cont.

the NCAA berth, but never could put the young Morehead team out of the game. In fact, with about 10 minutes to go, the Eagles held a one-point lead. But Western's experience and some pressure defense told the tale in the end.

Even with the Western win, Morehead earned the respect of all the Topper fans as they greeted the visitors a standing ovation at the end of the game.

Western's first and Morehead's Ted Hunsley were chosen co-most valuable players in the tournament. James was also named to the all-tournament squad. Others picked on the honor team included Middle's Tim Seracino and Poppy's Sam Drummer.

Western's next assignment was to oppose second-ranked Marquette in the first-round NCAA Midwest Regional game in Dayton, Ohio. The Warriors, coached by Al McGuire, were picked as the at-large team.

Nobody gave the top two much chance against Marquette but in the first 10 minutes of the first half, it was hard to tell who was the No. 2 team—Western or Marquette.

The Topper led at one point by six points at 36-28. Of the 34 points, more than half of them had come on fast-break layups, mostly on passes from Britt to Rawlings. But Marquette showed its stuff after a timeout called by McGuire and scored 12 straight points. The Warriors led at halftime by 39-29, but perhaps a more significant statistic at interim was the fact that James had picked up three fouls.

James started the second half and scored on a three-point play, pulling life into the Western upset plans again. But the lead was short-lived as the senior picked up his fourth foul moments later and was forced back to the bench.

From then on, it was just a matter of how much Marquette was going to win. Western did manage to cut the Marquette lead to 10 points at 80-70, but the Warriors scored the next seven points to pull away for good. The final score was 79-60.

Britt scored 16 points in his final game and Rawlings scored 14, but no other Topper hit double figures. James Johnson picked up nine.

Even though McGuire said his team "don't play very well," the Warriors shot 50 per cent from the field and out-hustled Western 40-29.

In other postseason honors for the team, Richards was named the OVC Coach of the Year by Associated Press. Britt was named to the first team AP All-OVC team, while James made the second team and Rawlings was honorable mention.

Chuck Rawlings passes off to hisNwestern teammate, as he drives through the lane in the final game of the season. Topper Keith Smith (left) and Western's Ron Weul (right) watch the play. Britt scored 13 points and Beck scored 27 points each as the Toppers outscored the Western Eagles 103-99 in Coshocton.

Chuck Rawlings passes off to his Western teammate, as he drives through the lane in the final game of the season. Topper Keith Smith (left) and Western's Ron Weul (right) watch the play. Britt scored 13 points and Beck scored 27 points each as the Toppers outscored the Western Eagles 103-99 in Coshocton.
Keeping the Tops Spinning

Western's football squad finished second in the nation last season.

The Ohio State University team finished sixth during the season past.

Both teams might have been higher had it not been for several crippling injuries that each team suffered.

Of course, that's hindsight. But that's another story. This one is about the man who has been there through it all — Russ Miller.

Miller, a native of Canton, Ohio, has been the athletic trainer at Western since 1969. He graduated from Wilmington College in 1967 and worked at DePauville University for two years after graduation.

He first took a trainer's job in high school where he worked as a manager, then a student trainer. He worked four years in that capacity in high school. "I was concerned about getting to college so I decided to try to get a trainer's job. That worked out and I got a job for all four years of college," Miller said.

From there the more I worked as a trainer, the more I knew that's what I wanted to do," he said.

Miller originally came to Western because he wanted a job at the MVC level. Pinky Newell, the head trainer at Purdue and a friend of Miller's, told him about the job at Western.

He sent his application to then athletic director Ted Hambrock. The rest is history.

"I was always very interested in athletics but tried to participate without success, so I decided to become involved on the trainer end of things," said Miller.

Miller isn't content to one sport at Western. He takes care of all of them — football, basketball and baseball right on up to the women's sports. Of the football players, even said he treats other students who come to him with various injuries.

Miller likes the fact that he gets to work with all the athletic teams, too.

"I don't think I would want to be tied down to just one sport," he said. "I'm enthused with all sports. Of course, it doesn't leave me with much free time, but when I get into athletic training I realized that it was a seven days a week, nine-months a year job.

Miller used an example the particular day that this interview was conducted. Approximately four inches of snow had fallen on the Western campus the day before, forcing all classes to be cancelled at 11:30.

"The fact that other people don't have to be on campus is completely irrelevant," said Miller. "It's extremely important for the trainer to be available.

In responding to a question about the number of injuries in football and cross-country during the past season, Miller said he couldn't remember when injuries had occurred.

In football, the injury jinx did not really hit until the third game. Kicker Charlie Johnson suffered a knee injury which forced him out of action for three ballgames.

Just when Johnson came back in the Eastern game, Miller experienced his worst game ever as far as injuries are concerned.

Three players went out of the contest with knee injuries which later necessitated surgery. The injured trio were offensive tackle Ray Henderson, quarterback Bill Smith and wide receiver Larry DeWayne. All three were hit with major structural damage to their left knees.

In addition, defensive end Carl Anderson was hit in the Eastern Ball game and had to go to the next two contests with a serious ankle injury.

"The jinx didn't end there. Bandit Tom Ward was declared out for the season with a broken leg the next week in the Morehead game. David Price, who was brought up from the taxi squad to replace Ward, was felled the next game against Middle Tennessee with a knee injury which required surgery.

"There weren't really any single factors that we could put our finger on which contributed to so many injuries in the Eastern games. Injuries are funny. Sometimes they happen no matter what precautions you take," said Miller.

For example, we went all of last basketball season without a single injury. You won't find that very often.

As far as the cross-country injuries were concerned, Miller said he felt the unbelievable amount of hard workouts the runners go through may have contributed to the numerous injuries that the team suffered.

"The biggest problem with the cross-country team was Achilles' tendon injuries. They did more mile work this year, so that could have some connection with all the injuries they had," he said.

Although some people would not think so, Miller's job is pretty complex.

First of all, the basis of his and his team's work is to prevent injuries before they occur. In performing this task they evaluate equipment, examine facilities, make sure the players are in condition to play and constantly watch for old injuries that have suffered.

When an injury does occur, Miller first evaluates the injury, then refers the injury to doctors. After the doctors care for the injury, Miller starts rehabilitation and reconditioning treatments.

Miller said one of his biggest scores came this past football season in the Tennessee Tech game. Carl Anderson came with a pulled a muscle in his neck. However, he appeared from the standpoint that Anderson was more severely hurt as his lay motionless on the field.

"That injury was proof in regard to our transportation of the injured, though," said Miller.

"Everyone on our training staff has a particular job to do on a game day. We even have people designated to go into the stands if someone is hurt there.

"I think that's the concern of every one of the coaches here and you couldn't come close to comparing it to any other school.

"I think that's the key to our program," Miller said.

"I think that's the key to every coach's and players at Western. Despite the label, he has never attended college or university.

"Not really," he replied in response to the question. "I've been playing and coaching for a long time. I thought about it but I really want to stay where I am.

"I want to stay and be part of this program. I want to get the players back to where they were before their injury occurred. And making sure that there are no injuries that prevent them from playing there.

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Something close to a paradox is found when sports fan consider coach Bill Powell’s credentials as his current crop of swimmers. Western’s swim team did not have its best season as it moved to a 7-4 dual meet record. But the veteran coach said, “This is really the best team we have ever had. No doubt about it.”

Attempting to explain the situation, Powell said, “We are in Division II. We shouldn’t be, but we are. With the number of scholarship boys, we had, we should be in Division I.”

Western offers six full scholarships which are to last for four seasons. Coach Powell divides the six scholarships between 13 of the 28 members on the squad. By comparison, the University of Kentucky is allotted six scholarships per season and Eastern awards 11 for four seasons.

Powell continued, “Most schools we compete against are the same size as Western, but they have as many or more scholarships and they are in Division I.”

Still, Powell rates his 1976 squad as Western’s best, even though three years ago the team posted a 10-1 record.

“The competition is tougher,” explained Powell. “We swam Dury, the best small college in the nation, and Eastern Illinois which is rated among the top three in the NCAAs.” Perhaps, just all Logans summed it up best. Logan said, “We are getting better. But at the same time everybody else is getting better.”

The Topppers began the season Nov. 20 on the road by losing to the University of Kentucky 69-44. The Topppers swim next in Charleston, W. Va., winning a dual meet at Marsi Hattery. The team placed second the following day in the Mavis Harvey Relay behind Virginia Commonwealth. It marked the first time, however, that Western beat Eastern in swim competition.

The Topppers broke the first two of their 13 school records for the season in the 400-yard backstroke relay with the team of Dave Kowalski, Steve Merrill, Troy Phillips and Jeff Owens setting a record of 3:59.7. Barry Blum, Steve Hughes, Jim Massey and Keith Hughes teamed to set a school record in the 400-yard breaststroke relay with 4:17.2. Divers Tom Angsten and Rick Kiel won the diving relay with a meet record of 247.70 points.

The Topppers then met Morehead on Jan. 17 in their first home meet in a meet which saw a lot of record action. Western won 62-51.

The following week, the Hilltoppers were in Richmond for the Eastern Kentucky Invitational. Western edged Eastern, placing third behind the University of Georgia and Kentucky.

Western lost the road again on Jan. 30, beating Southwest Missouri in Cape Girardeau, 67-45, before losing the next day 68-46 at Eastern Illinois.

On Feb. 4, the Topppers were at home against their time to swim Centre College. The Topppers won easily 76-37 as divers Krist and Angsten qualified for the NCAA finals. Karl scored 486 points and Angsten scored 444 as each beat the old school record of 430.

The following Friday, Western began a two-day homestand, beginning with the University of Evansville. Western showed its reserve power once again as a freshman record in the 400-yard medley was set by Phillips, Kurt Hedges, Cavan and Mike Dressman in 3:54.

On Saturday, Western split a meet with small college powerhouse Dury College and the University of Missouri-Rolla. Dressman set a school record with 10:19.8 in the 1,000 freestyle.

On Valentine’s Day, the Hilltoppers were literally here and there as they swam with Louisville in Bowling Green at 1 p.m. and then traveled to Nashville for an evening meet with Vanderbilt.

The best came first as Western beat Louisville 88-44 and fell later to Vandy 68-48.

Two weeks later, the Topppers returned to Kentucky to swim in the Ky. Intercollegiate Swimming Conference (KISC) competition during which coach Powell termed a great weekend. “We broke ten school records, which is fantastic,” he said.

With two first place finishes, Western placed second with 491 points behind Kentucky’s 588.

Western won and set school records in the 800 freestyle relay with senior Lenawick, Junior Tag Carroll, sophomore Jeff Wells and freshman Dressman in a time of 7:05.18. It also did as in the freestyle relay with Mark Owens substituting for Lenawicks.

His time was 3:14.201.

Todd Urban broke the school record in the 400-yard individual medley with a 4:24.4. Dressman scored with 16:48.249 in the 1,450 freestyle.

Jim Massey set school records in both the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke events with 1:01.615 and 2:15.948 respectively. Wells, Western’s most valuable swimmer in 1975, broke his previous record in the 200 freestyle with 1:45.328.

In the 400-yard individual medley relay, Kowalski, Massey, Cavan and Owens set a new school record with 3:29.67.

Merrill swam the 200 individual medley in 2:02.138, with Lenawick setting the record in the 500-yard freestyle with 4:51.05.

Powell said his 1976 team was a “close group of fellows” who have a lot of fun. “Oh, they party,” he said. “They have to party to keep same going up and down the pool.”

The best team we have ever had” - Bill Powell

Stacie Swisher shows as James Malrick signs the hip contract with Bill Lenawick during the 1900-yard freestyle event. Lenawick placed third as Western wins the double-fit duel meet, losing to Dury 36-47 and defeating Missouri-Rolla 78-24. The rearward finished the season with a 7-4 dual meet record.
Going into the second day of the OVC track and field championships at Richmond, the Toppers found themselves in an unfamiliar spot—fourth after the preliminary heats. Then coach Jerry Bean turned them loose in the finals. The Toppers quickly turned the championship into a rout, winning with the largest score ever recorded in the conference. For Western's track end field team, the stranglehold over the conference continues. Now it's twelve in a row.

There have been many outstanding track teams at Western and many marvelous performances. But persons who knew the sport and follow it closely have said the 1976 team was the best in Western history. When the numbers were passed out, Western got two—one number 12 and number 3. For instance, the Hilltoppers won their 12th consecutive OVC crown in 1975. Twelve members of the team were OVC champions in their respective events and 12 qualified for the NCAA championships. By the end of the season, Western trackmen held 12 major school records. Finally, the team finished the NCAA meet with almost 12 points (11 to be exact). Only three factors tarnished an otherwise brilliant year.

Defending NCAA shot put champ Jesse Stuart missed most of the season after breaking his finger in the third indoor meet of the season. Subsequently, he finished third in the NCAA meet.

Western was upset late in the season by Southeast Missouri. A team the Toppers had beaten a year earlier by a 121 1/2 to 22 1/2 margin. The margin of victory for SEMO? Three points.

The Toppers dropped to a 19th place finish in the NCAA outdoor championships after finishing ninth in 1974. Western began its year by galloping through the indoor track season in late winter, capturing 21 first places in 14 meets around the world. Tony Starnes took third in the three-mile at the Winnie [Canastota] Track Invitational, while Bernd Hermanns became the West German 400-meter indoor E8.
NUMBER TWELVE cont.

Champion (he was also the outdoor champion, at the West German indoor track championships. Stuart shot put 68'0.1' — his all-time best — at a meet in Maryland in early January. But at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, he broke a bone and strained ligaments on the ring finger of his throwing hand. He did not compete again until two weeks before the NCAA championships.

After placing fifth in the NCAA indoor championships, the Toppers began working toward another conference title. They scurried to convincing wins over Eastern Michigan, Illinois, Murray, Morehead and Eastern. Emmett Briggs set a school record in the triple jump (56'7") at the Dogwood Relays, and the Toppers accumulated half a dozen blue ribbons at the Dogwood and Memphis State Invitational before traveling to Des Moines, Iowa, and the Drake Relays.

At Drake, coach Jerry Bean calls Silhouetted against an ever-darkening sky, Bob Sanders cuts back on his Ohio Valley Conference competition. The event, usually one of the toughest to compete, was made tougher than normal as rain showers and sleet numbed fingers. Sanders eventually won the event with a jump of 18'2".

With rainwater still standing in the throwing circle, Doug LangstonACH he winning discus toss of 106'0." Langton worked through two misses before clinching the defending champion Hamlin, System of Middle Tennessee State. Statis collected when Salton was unable to throw farther than 106'0."

The "best and biggest" meet in the United States, Herrmann and Staynings rewrite the Topper record book. Herrmann won the 440-yard dash in 46.6 and Staynings bolted through the 3000-meter steeplechase in 8:45.6.

The two-mile relay team — Swag Hartel, Louis DeFreese, Nick Rose and Dave Jaggers — finished one second behind Illinois for second place in the two-mile relay.

Staynings, Rose, Hartel and Chris Rider established six records of various descriptions as they took honors in the four-mile relay. The Englishmen churned the distance in 16:17.4 to eclipse a United Kingdom record by 0.3 seconds and a Drake Relay mark by 2.2 seconds. Their time was the fourth best ever by a collegiate team.

But the height of the Drake drama came when Rose anchored the individual medley relay team to a thrilling win. Running the mile in the medley, Rose caught up with two runners who were 30 yards ahead when he got the baton. He passed them, was passed himself, and then, with but 10 yards to go, pushed ahead again to give the Toppers their fourth first place of the meet. DeFreese ran the 440, Jaggars the 880 and Rider the three-quarter mile in the race. "It was probably our best meet of the year," Bean said.

Five days later, Western suffered its worst meet of the year, an upset by heavy underdog Southeast Missouri. Several things probably contributed to the hammering loss, as sprints and finals exams took a number of runners out of action. But to take a moderately famous quotation out of context, "Numbers will tell" (funny how "numbers" keep popping up), and on May 1, 1975, they screamed.

During the Toppers' final meet of the year, Rose became the first man to run a sub-four-minute mile in the state of Kentucky. He finished in 3:59 as Western easily beat Indiana University. Incidentally, Indiana's Steve Heidenreich also broke the four-minute barrier in the mile run.

A week later, Western capped its 12th consecutive OVC championship, surpassing Morehead 173-87 in Richmond. Austin Peay took third place with 74 points. Western's total 173 points was the greatest team score over at an OVC meet.

Twelve men won 11 events for the Toppers. Robert Dudley, 100-yard dash (9.4), Herrmann, 440 (46.6), Jaggars, 880 (1:50.2), Rose, mile (4:03.0), Staynings, three-mile (13:37.6); Stuart, shot put (61'2''); Bobby Sanders, pole vault (19'3''); Briggs, triple jump (46'9.1''); Doug Langston, discus; (165'9''); Virgil Lives, Richard Hopkins, Dudley and Briggs, 440 relay (46.0); and Herrmann, Hopkins, Dudley and DeFreese, mile relay (3:16.7).

Twelve Topppers qualified for 10 events in the NCAA: Dudley (1100), Herrmann (440), DeFreese (880), Rose (mile), Staynings (six-mile), Staynings and Dave Long (steeplechase), Stuart (shot put), Kenny Walker and Briggs (triple jump), Staynings, Long, Rose and Rider (three-mile), and Lives, Hopkins, Dudley and Briggs (440 relay). Only Staynings and Long (3000-meter steeplechase), Rose and Rider (three-mile) and Stuart lasted through the finals.

Staynings finished fourth, while Long placed ninth. Rose and Rider took sixth and eighth, respectively, in the finals, and Stuart, with his mended finger, captured third in the nation.

Bean refused to be discouraged, however, at not getting a top 10 finish. "To let that take the luster off the best track and field team this school has ever had would be terrible," he said. "If we have one better, I'll be mighty surprised!"

TRACK RESULTS

WESTERN 111
Marshall State 76
Southwest Missouri 57
Indiana University 53
Murray 73
Ohio 58
Western 85
Belmont State 61
Eastern Kentucky 33

OVC Championship

Western 173
Belmont State 41
Indiana University 40
Western 57
Eastern Kentucky 40
Austin Peay 24
Tennessee 33
Middle Ten 32
East Tennessee 29
NCAA Championship 17th Place

Defending OVC javelin champions Larry Puckett and couple with their usual. "I saw him struggling but they are still tough," he said. "Their best conference throw was only 178'4', but short of his personal best of 239'9'"
More than a family affair

For Western rifle team sharpshooter Chris Carlsen, riflery has been a "family affair."

Miss Carlsen began her rifle career eight years ago when her brother Al, who also competes for Western, took a rifle course in order to shoot a rifle. According to Miss Carlsen, "He thought it would be fun for him to learn how to handle a rifle."

The course was shot on an outdoor range 50 feet away. Students who passed the test got the gun and were able to shoot on the range. Miss Carlsen and her brother took the course after Al had finished it. Her sister and mother later took advantage of the lessons, she said.

Miss Carlsen shot the metals offered by the National Rifle Association (NRA), before beginning competition on the Patrick Air Force Base team. She said that her first coach was her father.

When deciding on her college choice, Miss Carlsen visited three OVC schools: Tennessee Tech, Murray and Western.

Although Miss Carlsen's family includes two sisters and a seven-year-old brother who soon plans to begin shooting, the safety course method.

After finishing the course, Miss Carlsen shot for the team offered by the National Rifle Association (NRA) where she competed in high school. Her parents do not often see her compete on the college level during spring break, she shoots on the weekends in competition near her home on Satellite Beach, Fla.

Over the summer months, the junior college offers various practices for national competition. The shooting practice is done from 50 to 100 yards on an outdoor range. Miss Carlsen said weather conditions (wind, sun) can make outdoor shooting more difficult than indoor.

She said that the she is the only woman on the team for the season, and has no problems with her miss Carlsen said she was very pleased with the performance of this year's rifle team. "I've always been an outdoor enthusiast and I enjoy shooting."

High rifle scores have won a full scholarship to the University of the West, where she has shot 800 of 1,000 in sectional and 1,000 out of 1,000 in the sectional.

Miss Carlsen has been nominated for a scholarship to the University of the West for her academic and athletic achievements. She said that she feels honored to be nominated.

Miss Carlsen's early competition has been in the team's annual match at Soledad, where she has shot 1,000 out of 1,000.

The theme of the match is "Rifle and Rifleman's Association (NRA)。“ The talented squad that includes her on the team shot the first day of the season at both first and second place.

Chris Carlsen posted a mark of 1,012 in Western's 3rd place finish on March 21, 1979. In another match, Tennessee Tech brought its rifle team to Bowling Green, Ohio, and the rifle team posted a score of 563. This score was 3 points better than the 560 recorded by the Western rifle team.

In the third match, the rifle team of Western College defeated the Western rifle team by 17 points in the second match. The Western rifle team posted a score of 564, while the Tennessee Tech rifle team scored 547.

Western competed in the World Invitational in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 8, finishing sixth of 16 teams. The scores were 7,690 points for Western rifle team and 7,660 points for Tennessee Tech rifle team.

According to Coach Eatherly, "It was a good performance." He added that, "It was a good performance." He said that, "With the range being in the physical condition it was and with the quality of the lighting, the performance was "miraculous.""

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Playing with Mother Nature

Kentucky is often lauded for its inspiring scenery, which is appreciated by lovely dogwood, tender bluegrass blankets in the ever-brightening sun, and pleasant moods with deliciously warm weather.

There are other Commonwealth residents who see spring rain and refer to it as the inevitable annual rains. Mostly rains.

For Ted Horbach, veteran coach of Western's tennis team, the friendly showers of summer's dawn helped spur another successful campaign to the NCAA tennis tournament.

For Frank Griffin, mentor of the golf team for two and one-half decades, the thrilling storms of winter's dusk drowned his crop.

It could safely be said the men's tennis team is in a glory year. The 1976 season marked the 18th time the Hoppers have won the OVC championship in 27 years. The team has enjoyed 26 consecutive non-losing seasons, and has not finished lower than second in 16 years as it won 369 matches while losing but seventy-four.

The 1976 season was another chapter of the success story. Horbach crew

The 1976 Tennis Team, which posted a 11-1 record, included: Horbach, Brey, Horbach, Senior; Horbach, Coach Ted Horbach; Brey, Horbach, Senior; and Brey, Altsheler.

Horbach won 18 consecutive matches with a team that the 68-year-old coach described as having "three Sewards, two Turks and an Alabamian" - Jerry Nickerson, my interpreter.

The trio of Scandinavians (Sigbjorn Malmroth and Bjorn Odgen) were two Turks (Russell Anderson and Horbach) and the lone Southerner combined to form an unbreakable squad, winning OVC individual championships and capturing the conference team title for the fifth time in six years.

The 18 wins were not a team record, but Horbach noted that they were raised out of seven matches. "We probably would have won all those easily, except for Kentucky, and we beat them later," he said.

To open their season, Western scheduled an eight-match road trip to South Carolina during spring break. The Hoppers fell in UT-Chattanooga 7-2 on route and were raised out of a match with West Georgia the following day. After winning in South Carolina, the tennis vacuum (the season) took a turn for the better. The Trips shut off Cincinnati twice and South Carolina State once before being raised out of a match with President Clinton. Western capped its trip with another shutout over Anderson, their fourth straight sweep.

More stormy weather greeted the Hoppers upon their return to Bowling Green, forcing postponement of matches with Central Michigan and Vanderbilt. The rain lasted long enough for the Hoppers to beat Vandy and Illinois 9-0 each, giving Western an impressive six-match shutout streak.

Bjorn Odgen won the No. 1 single match in the Illinois match handily, 6-2, 6-3. But that match marked the last time that Odgen won, who played No. 1 singles for the Hoppers in 1976, was the top seed for Western. Coach Horbach said the senior had "two bad legs which caused him to stop at the No. 4 position, which he played the remainder of the season.

After Mother Nature dealt the team two rainouts against Kentucky and one against Kent State, Western strengthened its seventh match winning streak, with vital victories over OVC rivals Middle Tennessee. Austin Perry, Mississippi, and Eastern.

Western got its crack at perennial power Kentucky April 13, and pulled through with the same results as the previous nine matches against the Wildcats' victory. "Old Grady (Grady Johnson, the UK coach) can't stand the way we've beat them," Horbach mused. "They say he can't sleep at night that thinking that we're going to beat him again." Johnson surely had nightmares after Western won five of six matches to claim a 6-3 win, the Hoppers' 13th straight.

Hornback's gang again scored eight, ninth and tenth shutouts of the season as they demolished Northeastern Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Murray, giving them a healthy 68-40 lead over Middle Tennessee at the season's end.

At the end of April, they hosted Big 10 powerhouse Ohio State, who was riding on an eight-game winning streak, and Minnesota, one of two Big 10 teams un parked in conference play. Western turned back Ohio State 6-2 as they swept the doubles play, and the following day beat Minnesota 5-4, clipping what Horbach called "the best parade tennis people around here had ever seen."

To close the season, the Hoppers defeated the Louisville Tennis Club 6-3. The most notable individual match of the season was Odgen's first of the season at the hands of Paul Long.

When it came to awarding some of the championships of the OVC tournament, Article 8, 1976, page 31 of the OVC bylaws had to be called off.

Play began for the Hoppers, as all of their singles players and the No. 1 doubles team of Liang-Liang-Matthews advanced to the team event, making their school's best showing ever. The doubles of Liang-Liang-Matthews were given co-champion honors in their respective positions and Western finished 18-1 points ahead of MTSU.

The golf team, meanwhile, flushed through a spring that saw half a dozen matches hampered or canceled by rain and a few more which might as well have been.

Long a power in the OVC - it finished the last three years second from fifth place from 1948-70, winning nine championships during that interim - the Hoppers were a stroke on back three times. The squad really had been the same since the late 40s and early 50s, when it won four OVC crowns in five years.

When Fred Griffin's Western's men's tennis teams won three championships in four seasons, Griffin, the top coach since 1945, was recognized, and notching another shutout in just six years. But after 1970, when his Western teams won four of six NCAA matches and have plummeted almost to the caliber of the other teams in recent years, the Hoppers finished fifth, sixth, seventh, and fifth.

The young 1975 team, made up of three freshmen (Bill Bennett, Dan Shenk), and three sophomores (Chris Outlaw, Mike Banks, and Bob West), enjoyed a few moments. However, in the last 10 years they have won the Campbellsville Invitational seven times over Indiana State April 1, 1972, and with O'Neil and Benassi (73) and Bennett (74) come behind. On a trip to Florida during spring vacation, Western finished fourth at the Miami Invitational and the Port Matier College.

Rain kept Western out of the Eastern Kentucky University Classic; a couple of days later, but didn't keep the Hoppers from their second straight win over Missouri, March 31 by a handy 281-294 margin.

After winning the Campbellsville Tournament, the team was treated to an inv ertent and perhaps unfortunate three one-half week vacation as a dual match was cancelled by Vandy for academic reasons and the Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational was postponed and eventually called off because of wet grounds.

But the ball that soggy weather and high pressure fronts took on the team was something compared to the winning states they suffered at the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational, April 1-3.

The Hoppers finished 56th in the last 10 matches, a distant 52 strokes behind Eastern. A few days later, the Evansville Invitational was ruined by rain, leaving the Hoppers only the OVC championship to Eastern to refind themselves and their season.

After a few days and 1,100 golf swings, Western was so comfortably in the tournament that the 1976 Golden Bear Invitational at Burghfield, England, April 17-19. The Hoppers finished 12th after a final day 72 and a 23rd 72 total, while Bowers was working behind.

Bowers had won some tournaments (outside of Campbellbellville) but he didn't. "I invited Bowers? We had the best talent in the conference and I know that for a fact. We needed more discipline and to work harder."

Bowers blamed some of the team's faltering back on the home-grown thinking that didn't happen. "If you want to win, then you've got to play somewhere, and against the best, and that's not going to improve your game. I've got to come home and play at Park Mammoth, and I think I can't expect any amount of players in any of your doors."

Then I was somebody else. I'm somebody to play and practice." He said.
Western's baseball coach Jim Pickens said before the spring schedule started that the season would be "the toughest schedule in Western's history." After the season was over, few people would disagree with him as the Hilltopper baseball team went through a glorious spring slate and dropped eight double-headers enroute to a disappointing 7-23 record.

Pickens termed the fall part of the schedule as a "tremendous season" for the team. The Toppers had a 1-4-5 fall record which included a 3-3 OVC slate. Murray won the western division in the fall of 1974-1975. Pickens said that the 1974-75 ball club must have been "snake-biten' as the team lost a total of 11 one-run games. Neil Mills, leading hitter of the team, graduated at mid-season with a .373 average and Pickens said the team definitely felt his loss.

Western opened its fall season with two wins in a double-header against Kentucky Wesleyan by scores of 4-2 and 9-4. In the second game, Western shortstop Dee Deemer broke open a close game when he doubled to drive home a run in the ninth inning with bases loaded.

Two brothers Kent and Kim Kirby teamed to lead Western to its fourth win by defeating Campbellsville 3-2. Kent hit a fly ball deep to centerfield to score the winning run and Kim got credit for the win after coming in to throw a one-hitter in the seventh. Earlier W.K.U. belted Campbellsville in the first game by a score of 6-1.

The team again played Kentucky Wesleyan and won the first game 6-3 but lost the second tilt 6-1. Neil Mills hit a home run in the ninth inning to propel the team to its opening victory. A barrage of five straight hits in the first inning doomed the Toppers in the second game.

Western captured a double-header from Indiana St-Saint Evansville on Sept. 25 by scores of 2-1 and 6-2. Kim Kirby almost pitched a perfect first game as he allowed only two hits and struck out seven batters with the one run resulting from a Western error. Five runs on eight hits were enough to pace the team to victory in the second contest.

Western played Sept. 26. Western beat Eastern 7-3 in the first game but lost the second game 4-3. E.K.U. loaded the bases in the seventh inning of the second tilt with a pop fly and the winning run resulted in an error when the ball was thrown to second base.

Western split a double-header with Indiana State-Everett Oct. 2, in Neil Mills' first game with four home runs. The Toppers fell 2-1 when Mike Miller hit a game-winning triple in the bottom of the seventh inning. Right fielder Gary Larcombe gave the Toppers the victory in the ninth inning with his second inning home run, the only run of the game.

In the next two contests Western swept double-headers from Middle Tennessee (6-2, 2-1) and Campbellsville (17-6, 17-6) to improve their record to 13-3.

Hopes for a western division title were dashed, however, when Murray ran away from the Toppers 11-2 and 2-0 Oct. 11 at Nick Davis Field. The Racers put the first game away with an eight-run fifth inning, and Bob Briscoe hit a ground ball to short to kill Toppers chances for victory in the seventh inning of the nightcap.

The baseballers capped second place in the fall season of the Western Division of the OVC with a split in the double header at Austin Peay Oct. 19. Western, owning "Neil Mills Day," lost the first game 9-2, but won the second 4-3 behind the seven inning hitting of Mills, who doubled home Harold Craft for the winning run.

Characteristics of the spring season were in evidence in Western's opening game as the team did a double-header to Eastern on March 21 by scores of 5-4 and 11-10.

The Cardinals of the University of Lousiville won a double-header blow away with a double-header victory from Western March 26. U of L scored ten runs in the third inning of the opener and four runs in the third and fourth innings of the second game to win 12-2 and 8-3. U of L returned on March 31 to again haunt the Western team as the Cardinals swept another double-header by scores of 4-3 and 6-5.

The Toppers came back the next day to win their first game of the spring season by splitting a double-header with Vanderbilt. After losing the first game 6-6, the nightcap was highlighted by Dave Carter's single driving in Steve Keck from second with the winning run in a 5-4 verdict in the second game.

Things seemed to return to "normal" for Western April 2 in Lexington, as the Toppers baseballers dropped a double-header to U.K. The Wildcats took the first game 6-2 and the second game 2-1 in nine innings.

On Saturdays April 5, the Western baseballers took their 1-9 record to Murray. Although the team grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first game, Murray squelched past the Toppers 10-9. Murray gaffled past Western 13-7 in the nightcap, by scoring seven runs in the third inning and nine runs in the fifth.

An unusual circumstance occurred when the underdog for the Toppers, Steve Keck, pitched a one-hitter for Western as the Toppers broke their four-game losing streak. April 8 against Trium, College Western won the tilt 5-0. Keck hit a grand slam and a two-run homer in the nightcap as the Toppers whipped the Western 19-7.

Western was edged by Austin Peay 10-7 April 12 but retaliated in the nightcap by winning 6-2 behind Paul O'Brien's six-hitter.

After losses to Vandebilt, Dwayne Lipscomb, Middle Tennessee and a split with Ballard, the Toppers baseballers ended their home season with a double victory over Centre College.

This season ended much like it had begun, with Western losing both ends of a double bi to nationally-ranked Southern Illinois on Tuesday, April 22, in Carbondale, Ill., by scores of 6-1 and 5-4.

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**Snake-biten**

The baseball team posted a satisfying 14-6 fall record but the loss of 11 one-run games propelled Coach Jim Pickens to describe the baseball team in the spring as "snake-biten."
Something to cheer about

These trips with the football team in its quest for a Division II championship kept the cheerleaders on the move in the fall. Also, a basketball team with the cloud of probation lifted off its head raced to an early lead in the Ohio Valley Conference with the Toppers cheerleaders on the sidelines. Both sports experienced a degree of success. Both gave the cheerleaders something to cheer about.

Following April tryouts at which seven men and seven women were chosen to the squad, Barb Lyna, Karen Milby, Wanda Kolter, Jamie Olsen, William Cole, Mike Landenberg and Mike Kyser attended a six-day clinic at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn.

The seven representatives attended classes in gymnastics, pummel horses, pommel horse building, cheers and stunts. According to Miss Olsen, captain of the squad, the clinic was a good learning experience. "We weren't there to compete. Ribbons weren't first and foremost in our minds," she said. "We were there simply to learn."

Miss Olsen said the squad has progressed from elementary to intermediate stunts which are done by schools such as UCLA, Louisiana State and Arizona. She said that strength of the male members aided the balance and agility of female members allowed the squad to perform the more advanced stunts.

At the end of the summer, the squad members came back to school with tumbling down syndrome and height limits. The squad members now have to do gymnastics and cheerleading as a team. Miss Dunce added that it is a struggle for some of the members to keep up with the rigorous schedule.

Cold weather, driving rain and winds gusting up to 30 miles per hour caused the cheerleaders to retreat to the locker room. Miss Olsen said that particular game was one of the coldest she has ever experienced. Despite the weather, Miss Olsen said the team was ready for the upcoming season.

Western varsity cheerleaders: (bottom row, from left) Jenny Olsen, Mike Kyser, Mike Landenberg, Steve Taylor, John Boyle, Miss Olsen, Kelli Mynx; (second row, from left) Paul Mynx, Barb Lyna, Mr. Landenberg. The basketball season was Brooke Hickey, Bill Lohn and Mike Kyser.

Centennial Hall in October, when Nina LaFosse also suffered a broken arm during a practice session the day before the Greatland Bowl. According to Miss LaFosse, the squad was building a pyramid when the bottom layer fell. "It was a solution," she said. "The guy who was supposed to catch me caught the other girl." She wore the cast for three weeks.

The winning performance by the football team provided trips on successive weekends to Cedar Falls, Iowa; Baton Rouge, La.; and San Antonio, Calif. According to Miss Lyna, the long plane ride along with the sightseeing and the amount of time spent in California made that particular trip her favorite. Keith Allgaier said although he enjoyed the trip to Baton Rouge, the 18 hours spent on the road were not a highlight of the trip.

Miss Olsen said she was disappointed in the playoffs. "I expected us to win everything," said Olsen. "We've had it built up a lot bigger than it was." she said. "Division II is really Division II because the cheapest television is on the floor. The commercials are not the best and the games are so far away from the campus. The definite lack of support was really disappointing." she added. "I expect a little more pomp and pageantry.

Came out: squad was improving, Kyser said he would not have to ask the university reduce more emphasis on cheerleading in such ways as allocating more money for uniforms. He said many Southeastern Conference schools give partial scholarships for cheerleading.

Miss Olsen said she would like to see the cheerleaders work closer with the university. Mike Smith said he admired a closer relationship between the team and the cheerleaders existed @. @
Miss McCline plans a cornerstone strategy.

They're in. the money.

Miss Gleave's performance at Nelson Grove.

A story of Adele Gleave, a formidable athlete.

The excitement of a varsity basketball game between Western and the University of Kentucky. Imagine the rivalry, traditions, pride of stake as the two teams battle for the supremacy of the state at Rupp Arena.

The team's victory at Western's Lady Toppers game is celebrated.

The story of Adele Gleave and her athletic career.

The success of Miss McCline, the University of Kentucky's gymnastics team.

The story of Miss McCline's contributions to the team.

The $480,000 grant for the 1975-76 season.

The story of Adele Gleave's scholarship and her performance.

The success of Miss McCline's gymnastics team.

The story of Miss McCline's academic and athletic achievements.

The story of Adele Gleave and her impact on the team.

The story of Adele Gleave's dedicated efforts.

The story of Adele Gleave's performance and success.

The story of Adele Gleave's influence on the team.

The story of Adele Gleave's dedication and commitment.

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The story of Adele Gleave's impact on the team.
Two rookies: a fresh start

"I thought the competition would be tougher. In fact, I thought I would get killed a couple of times," said Kari Strobas, a freshman who went unbeaten as the No. 1 seed of Western's women's tennis team during the fall season.

Miss Strobas and Shelly Fredlake, another freshman who was seeded No. 2 in fall action, were two major factors in Western's advancing of defending champion Murray. The team captured the women's state tennis title.

Both girls have impressive backgrounds which suggest that their fall showing was no fluke. Miss Fredlake was a two-time winner of the Indiana state singles championship while playing at St. John's High School in South Bend, Ind.

The first woman ever to sign a scholarship to Western, Miss Strobas was also the first woman to play on a boys' team in her area when she played at Central High School in Springfield, Ohio. Membership on the Junior Varsity Cup team in their respective regions is also among the girls' tennis accomplishments.

"I was surprised schools just for the heck of it," said Miss Fredlake. "Then after coach Bev Langley contacted me, I thought, 'I'm going to come down and visit the campus and thought it was beautiful.'"

Miss Strobas, a native of New York, said, "We really only had competition over the season. Miss Fredlake and I just had to work on our mental game and be as strong as we could be.

The amount of pressure placed on the top-seeded players is usually great, especially if the players are freshmen. Although both girls admitted that they were somewhat scared at first, they said they felt less pressure.

Miss Fredlake and Strobas said they have had trouble adjusting to the academic load in college, however, "it seems like I'm always studying or going," said Miss Strobas. She is planning a double major in physical education and mathematics.

"I'm usually very tired from studying or playing tennis," added Miss Fredlake. The players said the team practices two hours a day during the week and occasionally an extra hour on weekends.

The change from high school to college competition also affected both girls in several minor ways.

Miss Fredlake, basically a backcourt player in high school, says she has found it hard to adjust to the net game.

The greatest adjustment Miss Strobas said she had to make was changing coaches. "Coach Langley wants us to talk things over even if we don't understand," said Miss Strobas.

After playing tennis for 10 years and six of those half years, respectively, Miss Fredlake and Strobas have developed competitive strengths. Miss Fredlake said Strobas has improved on her serve, while Miss Strobas said she depends on determination and her backhand.

Even though both girls are obviously strong players, they said they feel there are areas in which improvement is needed. "I need to work on my overhead and backhand shots," Miss Strobas said. "My net game and court placement need more improvement," said Miss Fredlake.

Although the freshmen tennis players have enjoyed their successes this season, neither plans to play professionally. "I don't really want to compete on a professional level," said Miss Fredlake. "I just want to teach young people to play," said Miss Fredlake. Agreeing with her, Miss Strobas said she would love to play in some junior tournaments.

Going undefeated as a team again during the spring season is the main goal of both players for 1976. Miss Fredlake has an additional goal, however, which could make things quite interesting. "I want to beat Kari and become the No. 1 seed," she said. Her teammate laughed.
For Anita Jones, a freshman hurdler from Ft. Campbell, running track is a family tradition. Miss Jones, a former Closs 4th grade title holder in the 440 yard-run and hurdles events, is one of five members in her family to run competitively in track.

Her older brother, Bill, has run in England in the Olympics Championships, while her younger brother Jeff is a top athlete in Ft. Campbell in last spring’s state meet.

Miss Jones’ most recent addition to the family was her younger sister, Carolynn, who was also in the two event meet for Ft. Campbell in last spring’s state meet.

Miss Jones said her family was the main reason she initially got involved with track. “I was in the eighth grade when our school started a conditioning team.” Her older sister was doing it so I just kind of followed along behind her.”

According to Miss Jones, her parents had no idea of her children’s running track, but they do not force it on them. “They think it’s fantastic. They don’t try to push us into doing it, but if we want to do it they are there to back us up,” she said.

Most of Miss Jones’ success in track can be credited to her first high school coach, Miss Powell. “He was our coach the first time we took school my sophomore year. She said, “Then when he transferred to another school he kept coming down to help me out.” She added Miss Jones led her team to its second state title in three years last spring.

Deciding where to go to college was an easy decision for Miss Jones. She said she would have come to Western if she had not been able to run track.

“I just like the campus, and I was already planning on coming here when Dr. Donley talked to me about running track. That encouraged me even more,” she said.

Since coming to Western, Miss Jones said she has been impressed by her teammates. “They’re great. I think we’ll have a fantastic team if everybody works at it,” she said.

Miss Jones said she thinks that the change from high school competition to college competition will be a major one. “I don’t think I can fill in high school’s shoes, but there are a lot of people around that have already been around.”

“All of the coaches pretty much leave you alone. The competition is tougher, though,” she said.

Even though she has taken part in a variety of track events, Miss Jones and her family has one favorite event. However, she said she needs the most work in them. “My running is okay. My form that I have trouble with. I need to get lower before I go over the hurdle. My timing needs some work too,” said the freshman. Last fall Miss Jones was a member of Western’s women’s cross-country team:

“I’d like to go as far as I can during the spring, particularly in the hurdles,” said Miss Jones. She also planned to compete in the high jump this spring. “I think my toughest competition will come from a girl at Eastern who beat me in the Champlain Invitational last year,” she said.

Commenting on the athlete, coach Dr. Donley said, “Anita is just a tremendous athlete. I think if we asked her to walk around the block, even though probably couldn’t do it, she would be better than most to put everyone else at,” she added.

After school is out in May, Miss Jones said she would like to do some coaching. “There are a few league teams in different sports during the summer, and I think I would like to coach one of them,” she said.

Performing a routine on the ornamental pole vault at a women’s track and field competition in Ohio State University.

Western finished eighth in the Memphis State Invitational with a total of 28 points. Tennessee State University won the Invitational with a total of 60 points.

In the Western Track and Field Invitational held at L.T. Smith Stadium, the team finished second to the University of Kentucky Western took first in the 880 yd. medley relay, 440 yd. relay, and the discus, and finished with a total of 52.9 points.

According to the team’s coach, Dr. Shirley Lane, the major goal for the team in the invitational was the team’s best showing of the season.”I never dreamed that we would be in the middle of a fight for a third place spot,” she said. Western finished fifth with a total of 38 points, just seven points out of third place. Iowa State won the meet with a total of 148.6.

However, the team’s next meet, the KWIC Championships, turned out to be a disappointment, according to Dr. Laney. “I was a little disappointed at the state meet because I thought we should have taken third,” she said. Western placed fourth with a total of 36 points.

The team’s first meet of the season was the Brick Booner Relays held at Eastern Kentucky University April 26. Western placed ninth with a total of 20 points.

The addition of another sport, cross-country, gave girls on the track team a fall sport to participate in.

The team competed in two meets, the Knoxville Invitational and a triangular meet with Ohio State and Miami. The latter meet was held at Bowling Green Western placed first in both meets.

“Since it was our first year, and since most of our runners had never run cross-country before, I think we had a fairly successful season,” said coach Tom Newell.

“Our two best runners, Anita Jones and Carol Meek, really impressed me. They really worked hard,” said Miss Newell. In their best showing of the year, Miss Jones and Miss Meekar placed third and fourth respectively in the meet against Ohio State and Murray. “They did all they could for the team,” she added.

Despite an unusually high number of injuries, Western women’s gymnastics team compiled a season record of 6-1.

For the fourth year in a row the team was led by former AAWW champion Adalee Glaeser. She had string back from sophomore Jill Davis and freshman Libby Goff, Charmaine Farrington, Pam Palmer and Kim Klop.

The team’s first meet was held at Dribble Arena on Feb. 2 against the University of Kentucky Western won the dual meet by a score of 88.7 points to 71.6 for Kentucky.

An all-around strong performance by Miss Glaeser led the team to victory in a triangular meet with Kansas and State and the University of Georgia. After competing in only one event in the Kentucky meet because of an injury. Miss Glaeser came back to win every event.

The team scored 84.3 points to 83.1 for Memphis State and 78.8 for Georgia. In another triangular meet Western defeated Mississippi State College for Women (MSCW) and the University of Alabama with a score of 88 points.

Even though the gymnastics team scored a season high of 95.1 points, it suffered its second regular season loss in four years by losing to the University of Louisville in a triangular meet Feb. 20, in Louisville. The best team scored 98.4 points to win the meet, while Eastern Kentucky finished last with a total of 81.3. Western’s Charmaine Farrington did not compete in an injury.

The gymnastics team competed in the state tournament March 4 at the University of Kentucky and the regional meet March 12-13 at Memphis.
Improvement: The name of the game

After receiving a lettermen pass from a teammate, the slender young woman snakes around the basket to cover the ball over the outstretched hand of an opponent to score a field goal.

When a shot is missed at the opposite end of the court, she leaps high to grab a rebound that already appears taken.

During her first season for the Lady Toppers, freshman Pam Kordenbrock has played many games in this manner. Miss Kordenbrock, a former first-team all-state player for Glaze High School last year, helped the team to a record of 17 wins and five losses.

Last season Miss Kordenbrock averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds a game as her team went all the way to the Ninth Region finals before losing to Newport.

According to Miss Kordenbrock, there is a major difference between college and high school play. The girls who play college basketball are dedicated, and are in to win.

Miss Kordenbrock also said she has had to change her style of play since coming to Western. “I had to become a team player because I have four other players on the court with me who are all very talented,” she said.

The Jan. 7 game with Marshall was the game Miss Kordenbrock considered her best. “I think the Marshall game was my best because that was the one where I really turned on and started playing,” she said. “I was really psyched for that game because we didn’t know anything about Marshall aside from the fact that they had been playing basketball for a long time.”

The mental aspect of basketball also has some negative effects, according to Miss Kordenbrock. “I really think that I learned before the Northern Kentucky game because I had all day to think about it,” she said. “I know just about every girl on that team personally and I wanted to beat them really bad,” she said.

“If you are tired mentally you are going to play tired physically, regardless of whether you really are,” Miss Kordenbrock said.

Getting psyched up to play before the Lady Toppers had already defeated by sizable margins was another of the mental difficulties Miss Kordenbrock said she experienced. “It’s hard to get up for a game against a team you’ve already beaten because you believe the score won’t be close,” she said. “You always have to be up though, because that’s when you’re most likely to be upset,” she added.

Like many young players, Miss Kordenbrock went through a slump toward the end of the season. “It (this season) can become discouraging because it’s so long and you get into a daily routine,” she said. “A good game or a good practice, though, can bring you out of it,” she added.

Miss Kordenbrock said she thinks her competitive nature and her shooting ability are her strengths as a player. “I think my aggressiveness is definitely one of my strengths. Sometimes that can be a disadvantage because I get in fool troubles,” she said.

Because Miss Kordenbrock was an offensive player for so long in high school she said the area she needs the most improvement in is defense. “I’ve got to play a better position defense and learn when to foul and when not to foul,” she said.

Miss Kordenbrock said she thought the Lady Toppers had an excellent chance of winning the state championship this year. “I think we have the best team in the state. The only way we could lose would be if we beat ourselves by making turnovers and other mistakes,” she said.

Looking forward to next season, Miss Kordenbrock said the team needs to keep improving in order to keep up with the other state schools. “We can’t let up. We’ve got to keep improving because all the other schools in the state are putting more and more emphasis on their women’s programs,” she said.

Miss Kordenbrock said she thinks the Lady Toppers should try to recruit some tall players from the high school ranks before next season. “Don’t wait until the season is over,” she said. “I think the tall players are the tallest players on the team at five-feet-ten. If you take a look around campus that height is not too tall anymore,” she said.

Team members sitting on the bench cheer to boost the team. The Tennessee Tech game Western lost both games it played with Tech, the nation’s fifth-ranked team. Both games were played in Kentucky, the team is scoring both times Western played the Tennessee school.

Pam Kordenbrock launches a shot over the Austin Lady defense while Donna Grisham and Robin Lemond hold her from the rear. The Lady Toppers won the game 88-75. The Lady Toppers are scoring throughout the season.

Western’s women’s basketball team: Front row: Sue Porter, Tammy Cade, Linda Howard, Debra Fettering, Maria Walker, Beth Land, Emily Pence, John Taylor (back row) Glenn Daniels, Shirley Daniels, Pam Grisham, and Pam Musick. (Dennis Jones/Photographer)
I was a year that everyone continued their obligations on a form of domination in intramurals. Headquarters won another football title (unlucky) yet another year along with Lambda Chi Alpha, while Malibu Beach won the second straight basketball crown.

In women's division, Nancy Guida and James James continued their assault on the singles title and led their teams — Phi Mu sorority and Central Hall, respectively, so gooo hooare.

Also, it was intramural director Frank Griffin's 30th year as head of the program.

In fact, the only real change in the format was the elimination of an activity called "cossed indoor" water polo. The event, which has teams composed of four men and four women, was open to anyone at Western who was interested. Fourteen teams competed in the first coed tournament held.

Commenting on the initiation of the first event for both men and women, Myrna Herbert, assistant director of intramurals, said, "We're so slow, we're years and years behind. Most schools have all-cost programs, but we're just getting started."

According to Griffin, Title IX played a major role in the addition of some new women's activities as well as the coed activities. "Title IX necessitated that we offer everything for women that we do for men," said Griffin.

Among the departments plans for next year is the addition of flag football for women. "Everything we have for men we have for women," Griffin added. "No exceptions."

With a deluge of events constantly going on, the intramural office was kept extremely busy. Griffin said the men's and women's programs involves more students than any other activity on campus.

Participation in intramurals was on the rise, as it attracted over 300 more participants by early March and seemed destined to break the 1974-75 total record of 8,487 players.

Of all competitive events in intramurals, most participants agreed the campus flag football championship was the most competitive of the year. When it was all over, Headquarters and Lambda Chi Alpha fought over the title. Lambda Chi Alpha swept conference play and went on to win the championship.

Throughout the first half of the game, both teams missed opportunities to score touchdowns. Headquarters dropped a pass in the end zone, while Lambda Chi had a touchdown nullified by a penalty.

Lambda Chi's quarterback David Dunn suffered a knee injury as a result of the first play. A second half sideline tackle left Headquarters' quarterback Tom Craneley and Lambda Chi's linebacker Mike Beis injured.

Late in the contest, Headquarters' pushed their way to the Lambda Chi five-yard line.

The Greek team managed to hold, and started a drive toward the end zone for the winning goal line.

Quarterback Mike Zeiler ran 56 yards to set up a fourth down situation on the 20-yard line. Zeiler was 15 yards away from the goal line when a referee blew the whistle which killed the play. To the Lambda Chi defense, the game was over.

Lambda Chi coach Bob Story commented after the game. "The officials called a good game. In games you sometimes get a lucky whistle. We're not blaming them."

Lambda Chi Alpha eliminated independent champion College Inn in the semifinals of the campus tournament. Alpha Tau Omega won the Greek championship, but was ousted in the playoffs by Headquarters.

However, the football melodrama was only a small part of the activities in the men's division of the intramural department.

Malibu Beach, a team composed of $100,000, has been a part of the program for 12 years.

**Intramural Champions 1975-76**

**Flag Football**
- Headquarters, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Turkey Trot (men)
- Fred Mar, independent
- Turkey Trot (women)
- Kathy von Meter, independent

**Basketball**
- Headquarters, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Turkey Trot (men)
- Fred Mar, independent
- Turkey Trot (women)
- Kathy von Meter, independent

**Volleyball**
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Volleyball (men)
- South Hall
- "Superman"

**Tennis**
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- "Superman"
- "Superman"

**Handball**
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Independent

**Racketball**
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Independent

**Boxing**
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Independent

**Shadows may have been cast for Alfred Thompson in the midst of a basketball game when his team, Headquarters, faced the 9 Min. Thompson suffered cracked ribs in the game which was won by Headquarters' football team.**

**Art**
- Muriel Eshen in her wontry's game with Arnie Dole. Although the game was won by Sigma Nu, many were eager to win the women's flag football to the greenwaste program.
Sports section

primarily a "bunch of lads from Edcoundon County," won their second straight basketball title by defeating the Potad-office Hustlers 72-64 in early March.

Matt Baehr fell barely shy in the game, but stormed back from a nine-point deficit to lead the way at halftime.

The Hustlers moved to within four points with nine minutes left, but 16 straight points secured the win for the Mallows.

Mallis Baehr corlucted the Knicks 56-52 in the finals of the independent division.

Lambra Chi Alpha captured the national championship by defeating Kappa Alpha Phi 51-40. In the dean championship, Kevin Hall was stopped by the Prance Ford Hustlers in a 54-40 game.

Lambra Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Dutch Boys were the dominant teams in the men's division of intramurals.

Lambda Chi went to the semifinals in basketball and tied for the football title. They won third in volleyball, a title they won for the second straight year.

The Dutch Boys, a group of ex-players, capturing both the winning title and the wrestling title.

In the women's division, Lambda Chi Alpha captured first in basketball and badminton - singles. Dave Gesinger and Steve Marks took the title while the badminton crown went to Brad Cook.

Lambda Chi member Mike Wyatt captured the tennis singles title.

Individuals who made their presence known in the men's division: Gary Welon won the home run singles title. Fred Muir captured the handball singles title. Fred Muir placed first in the Turkey Trot, while Dan Riedt and Mark Williams teamed to win the tennis doubles title.

The Butler, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, tied for second in the men's division of intramurals.

According to Miss Quarcelli, an intramural officer does not hinder her in any way since she participates in any of the events. "The only thing I have intramural president because the other people involved with intramurals want someone on their level to preside over the meetings," she said.

"If anything, being an intramural officer is an advantage because if someone doesn't understand something they can come up to me and ask," added Miss Quarcelli.

Although she has been a member of Western's women's intramural teams, Miss Quarcelli did not compete in golf or intramurals.

Miss Quarcelli said that she was not very involved in high school P.E. programs. "I only had one year in high school. I think I learned to play golf at my high school and that was it. I think I learned to play golf at my high school," she said.

"I look back to the time I started playing golf and it was probably around the time I started playing in the band," she said.

"I think I learned to play golf after I got asked to play in the band," she said.

She learned to play golf after high school and began playing in college.

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Sports of sorts, said in some of the sports, 'he said.

Bruce Edwards, a male lifeguard for Headquarters, said too much time is spent pondering over rules. ‘They just spend entirely too much time on the rules instead of playing the games,’ he said.

‘Next year they are going to eliminate kick off because they feel too many people are being injured. I think they want to have as many people playing because of it,’ said Edwards. ‘Getting hurt is just one of the rules involved if you want to play,’ he added.

Buster Tate, who won the hard-built singles title, said he thought the improvement in the program would be higher pay for refrigerating.

While Title IX assured the women their equality concerning intramural events, most women participants were more concerned over the decision of which groups were going to win the intramural group and individual titles.

In the Greek division, a close battle was waged by the Phi Mu, A0Pi, and the Alpha Xi Delta. East Hall and Central Hall were the top competitors for the independent group title.

In the first intramural action of the school year, Central Hall defeated Phi Mu for the softball campus championship in the women’s division. The score of the game was 15-4.

The independents also took the second campus championship as the South Superiors defeated Alpha Omicron Pi in the finals of the volleyball tournament. South won two games in the finals by scores of 15-6 and 15-7.

Tennis doubles, the next fall sport title, was won by the Young Republicans team of Lujuan and Kathy Bryant. They won the title by defeating the Phi Mu team of Nancy Quarles and Loftie Sherer.

The Central Hall team of Nancy Quarles and Brenda Chapman won the basketball doubles title. Second place went to Debbie Doster and Karen King of Alpha Xi Delta.

Kathy Van Meter of Central Hall won the Turkey Trot championship in a time of 6:48. Phoebe Denton of Phi Mu finished second while Miss Quarles also of Phi Mu finished third.

The table tennis team of Martha Ferri and Joanna Webber gave Alpha Omicron Pi the campus championship. They defeated the Central Hall team of Linda Howard and Janice James.

Miss Quarles won the campus archery title for Phi Mu by defeating the recreation club’s representatives, James James. Janice James, Miss Quarles scored 182 out of a possible 180 to win the title. Miss James scored 144 pans out of 180.

Miss James again finished at the top of the standings by winning the basketball singles title. Playing in her seventh match of the tournament, Miss James defeated Marita Freeds of Alpha Xi Delta.

The team of Renee Stamey and Linda Feitelson won the campuses’ singles championship with the Phi Mu team coming in second, Miss Quarles also of Phi Mu finishing third.

The table tennis team of Martha Ferri and Joanna Webber gave Alpha Omicron Pi the campus championship. They defeated the Central Hall team of Linda Howard and Janice James.

East Hall finished a close second, making 13 out of 20 attempts.

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Combining marriage, a job and school can become burdensome, especially if one is located in a remote or at a University. The family of Kathy Bryant, won the tennis doubles crown.

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THE REGENTS: A YEAR UNLIKE ANY OTHER

Much like any other year, the Board of Regents in 1976 considered the usual matters of surplus funds, degree programs, and the budget. Also like previous years, one major issue dominated the meetings.

Unlike other years, the prevailing issue this year was the faculty-oriented tenure question instead of the past student concerns involving housing or courses.

The tenure controversy began on April 25, 1975. At the April Board of Regents meeting, 30 faculty members received tenure. The word was later defined as "a condition of employment that protects a faculty member from being dismissed for arbitrary reasons."

However, at the same meeting, four faculty members received one-year terminal contracts in place of tenure. Of these four, two chose to accept the decision. They were Dr. George Dillahunty, assistant professor of secondary education, and Dr. Ralph Pellegrino of the foreign languages department. The case resulted in a split between the board and the administration (and also among the board members themselves).

Questions about tenure were raised. What is tenure? Does it constitute employment? Can the board act without a recommendation from the president?

The Jan. 31 meeting of the regents allowed an increase in audience members. The board voted to approve the concept of a faculty senate and to replace the removal of buildings on recently purchased property at 280 West Center Street.

Student regent Steve Henry talks to Jerry Longo, vice president for business affairs, about the possibility of using unexpendable funds for improvements to campus. West. Jerry Longo noted that approval of the concept will be given by the faculty senate.
UNLIKE ANY OTHER POST.

Slowly the answer emerged.

At a board meeting on July 26, members voted 3 to 2 in favor of another decision on Donning Dillingham and Paible tenure. In so doing, the board acted without the recommendation of President Dill-Dowling. The move alone evoked many legal questions.

In August letter to the regents, Donning asked the board to join him in seeking clarification of the statutory requirements regulating employment of faculty members. After a one-hour session, the members voted unanimously to seek the state attorney general's opinion on the issue. In an opinion issued by Robert Chenoweth, assistant attorney general, he said, "If the president does not recommend a faculty member for tenure, the board of regents cannot grant tenure to such a faculty member even by unanimous vote.

One report, Dr. W.D. McCormack, sought his own opinion on the matter from two bowling green attorneys.

A memorandum to the regents, Donning said his reasons for recommending against tenure for Paible resulted from written recommendations by Dr. Raymond Crowens, associate chair of academic affairs, Dr. Robert Moore, dean of Potter College, and Dr. Paul Brown, head of the foreign language department.

The final outcome of the tenure question was voted on Oct. 25 in a three-hour meeting of the regents.

After six years and four months, the matter ended. Paible was refused tenure, and Dillingham was assigned to another department where he will be re-evaluated for tenure.

Ironically, at the same time the Paible and Dillingham cases were being evaluated, the university's new tenure policy was presented to the regents for approval.

The new policy, proposed by Donning, established a grievance procedure for faculty members who would possibly question the board's decision regarding their personal tenure.

In other action during the year, the regents approved the biennial budget request of state funds. It was subsequently submitted to the State Council on Higher Education.

The request was for $22.8 million for 1976-77 and $29.3 million for 1977-78. A separate capital expenditure request included $3.9 million for construction of an agricultural extension center, $3 million for renovation and expansion of the Kentucky Hall Building, $441,000 for the renovation of the Mall, $160,000 for student recreation facilities, and $100,000 for a pedestrian overpass near University Boulevard and the L & N Railroad.

The board voted to approve the expenditure of $684,075 of surplus funds from the 1974-75 budget. Included in the expenditures were $534,000 for equipment in capital outlay to the respective colleges of the university, $50,000 for improvements in parking and outdoor recreation, and $6,000 for supplemental contingency for each college.

As part of the 1962 master plan of the university, the board purchased four acres of property on Center Street and site on 15th Street. In so doing, it allocated the only competitive business in the campus bookstore. The purchased area is part of a further zone in the master plan.

Approval was given to recommendations from the Academic Council, including an area of concentration in broadcast engineering technology, a major in journalism, and a major in hotel and meal management.

A delayed evaluation of the administrative administration, scheduled at the beginning of the fall semester, was discussed by the regents later in the spring. Evaluation was delayed because of doubts expressed by several regents over the handling of the report. Dr. Tom Mallon of the Western faculty was in charge of the evaluation procedure. It was conducted at an estimated cost of $6,000.

A concert assembly committee was set up by the regents to provide an outlet for students regarding the concert of concerts. It was to be observed through and with the student affairs office.

According to student regent Steve Henry, however, the proposed committee set up by the regents provided "very little student power."

Board members during the year were J. David Coley, a Bowling Green attorney, Ronald W. Clark, Mott, Blakely and Winston textile company representative from Franklin; John L. Ramsey, retired assistant superintendent from Ferris Creek, and Allen Morgan, manager of the Union Underwear Co. in Campbellsville.

Other members were faculty regent Dr. William Buchman, Dr. W. Garland Edlin, a physician from Calhoun, Dr. Charles F. Embry, an Owensboro dentist; Hugh Poland, an executive with the San Francisco Giants professional baseball team; Dr. McCormack, a Bowling Green physician, and Henry Edlin was named chairman of football in a special vote of the regents early in the fall semester. He succeeded Roos in the post.
Few Westerners ever get the chance to view the president in a personal life context. The Talisman goes "behind the scenes" to present a unique

Portraits of a

PRESIDENT

Early in the morning, President Dana Downey sensibly leaves Western Administration Building, often carrying a handful of paper clips, a discarded newspaper, an empty can. Downey generally works to cross the campus from his home to Slate Street to his office. As he walks, he often stoops to pick up litter he sees along the way, so that when he arrives at work a visitor might mistake him for a maintenance man if it were not for his well-dressed, businesslike appearance.

"Many a morning I've seen him come in the door with any trash he can find on his walk from home," said Phoebe laptops, staff assistant in the office of the president, who has known Downey since playing basketball under him at College High in the late 1940s. "He doesn't want others to have a negative attitude toward the appearance of the campus.

Downey's image in all areas, not just the appearance of the campus, is of deep concern to Downey, who in his seventh year as president, probably faces more pressures than any other president in the university history.

Lazarus described the pressure as "like a whip, He's getting it from both ends, from students, the Board of Regents, faculty, editors, finances. There's no way you can avoid making people mad in such a position. You've got to give both and you're trying, working for the language level of the university.

Downey is honest, Lazarus said, "as honest as anyone I've ever met. He's so concerned with the image and well-being of Western, almost to a fault. He loves them, but he won't go too far, he just won't let Western in the sense of putting away for a few days or weekends. He has a complete involvement and commitment toward seeing Western attain the elusive greatness." Lazarus said.

Criticism of the university hurts Downey personally, Lazarus said. With his deep personal feeling and commitment to Western, if there is anything that on the surface causes adverse feelings about Western, it hurts him. "Any time there's an attitude that can be negative to the institution, it hurts him."

Downey admits the pressures of his job are sometimes great, but he never complains and he seldom criticizes others. When the Board of Regents voted against the president in the tenure case of one faculty member, a highly unusual occurrence, the president seemed to increase. At times during the year, some board members openly disagreed with the president.

Yet, when asked about his relationship with the board, Downey said, "I have a close personal friendship with many members of the board. I have found a great deal of pressure in working with a group such as the board in attempting to bring about desired improvements, working toward the quality in all our endeavors that we feel is so important."

"Anytime you have the diverse activities and share in the overall responsibility for developing sound policy when implementing policies as an institution as large and as complex as Western, there will undoubtedly arise differences of opinion and there will be some areas in which all viewpoints are not one and the same."

When asked if the pressures could ever become so great that he would consider resigning, Downey said, "Inevitably, as the years go by, you feel absolutely that your problems and frustrations must surely be worse than anyone else's in the world. During these times, I pause and think about the attractiveness of teaching full-time. However, that feeling is not different from the feeling I had in any other job, and despite this feeling, there's a great deal of justification that comes from the opportunity to work with people through this capacity."

Downey's work day usually begins shortly after breakfast.
After 7 a.m. and ends between 5 and 6 in the afternoon. In reality, "It seldom if ever ends." Dowling said: "I spend an average of four or five evenings a week participating in some university-related program or activity. There's hardly any place I ever go without representing Western Kentucky University, either officially or unofficially," he said. As president, Dowling said he seeks to "bring about the kind of combined effort that will result in making Western stronger and better." However, he downplays his individual role in the development of the university.

"I am well aware of the fact that the accomplishments of any single individual if taken by themselves would be relatively insignificant. There's really not a great deal any one person can do. Whatever success we [Western] might achieve certainly must come as a result of many individual efforts that are coordinated and combined to bring about quality educational opportunities," he said.

Dr. William Jones, associate professor of mathematics, was a teacher at the old university training school (College High) when Dowling was director of the school (1956-59). Jones, who remains a close friend of Dowling, said Dowling never has been one to complain.

"He doesn't tell other people his problems. He accepts responsibility and tries to act accordingly," Jones said.

"He doesn't run around sly or cry on other people's shoulders."

Jones said: "From the very beginning, I've been impressed by several things about President Dowling. One is his well-organized approach to things, his careful planning. "Another trait, and one of the most impressive, is that he's a good Christian man. He practices his principles in everything he does. I've never observed him step out of his role as a good Christian man."

"Finally, he's kind and considerate, but firm. He showed all those characteristics as director of the training school and at this distance, I think he's still a well-organized, well-planned administrator." Dowling is a deeply sensitive man, Jones said, and occasionally the sensitivity shows through. When Dowling left College High to come to the main campus as registrar, students at the training school held an assembly in Dowling's honor, and presented him with a going-away present.

"He stood there before them and cried," Jones said. "He was that sensitive over their concern for his leaving."

Dowling's sensitivity and his concern for others probably stem from his family environment. Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president, said: "Not only his immediate family, but also his extended family, is very close. This closeness carries over into his dealings with people in general.

Still, the demands of his job make it impossible for Dowling to spend as much time with his family as he would like. "I have neglected some of the family responsibilities, obligations and opportunities. But I have a very understanding and extremely devoted wife who has been equally committed to Western. In many respects she has, through her support and understanding, made everything possible."

Dowling met Harriet Yarnell, a native of Arkansas, while both were students at Western in the early 1940s. They were married in October 1943, the year that Dowling graduated. World War II was raging at the time, and Dowling joined the Navy. His ship was part of the D-Day invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944.

Following the war, Dowling returned to Bowling Green and was hired by Western to coach and teach physical education and health at College High. He had majored in math and physical education. He later became a full-time math teacher at the school and was named director in the fall of 1956.

Dowling was university registrar from 1959 to 1992, when he was named dean of admissions. He also was named assistant to President Kelly Thompson that year, and
The next year was given added studies in the business affairs office. Downing then was named dean of business affairs and, later, vice-president for business affairs. He succeeded Thompson as president in 1968.

The Downings have five children and five grandchildren. Daughters Kathleen and Anne and son Dero are married; Kathryn has three children and Dero, two. A daughter, Elizabeth, is a senior at Bowling Green High School, and a son, Alex, is in the fourth grade at Jones-Jeggers Laboratory School. Throughout the years, Downing has maintained a strong religious faith, beginning with his childhood in Monroe and Hart counties and continuing through the present. "I am firm in my belief that all of us need to have anchor points in life. To me one of the most reliable anchor points is religious faith that is sustained, nourished and strengthened through active participation in a church. "I would not imply by that remark there are not — committed Christians who might lead an exemplary life with no church ties — but it is for me a very meaningful source of spiritual sustenance and a source of strong and lasting friendships," Downing said.

His religious and moral beliefs have influenced his performance as president. "Your basic values are one of the significant factors in any endeavor," he said. "These values shape your attitudes and determine your standards."

Religion gives Downing an extra source of strength in dealing with the demands of his job. Lazarus said: "Anyone who has beliefs in anything can build up within himself the ability to withstand pressure in other areas where he might take a stand." Lazarus said.

The job pressures generally have not affected his health. Downing said. However, Downing has experienced several health problems since 1969, and some have required hospitalization.

In 1969, Downing was hospitalized so severe was could be stripped from his right top. While still recovering from that operation, Downing said he "pushed himself too hard" and a blood clot developed in one of his lungs. "I had some difficulty in breathing back from that as rapidly as I would like," Downing said, although he did recover eventually.

In the last couple of years, Downing has experienced serious sinus and bronchial problems resulting from allergies. He is now under the treatment of a physician in Kansas City and has "experienced improvement," he said.

Downing said he has not been as active physically in recent years as he would like. "I used to be very active, but now I'm mostly tied up with work indoors," Downing likes to fish, and Jones used to be one of his fishing partners. "There isn't too much time for that anymore, though," Jones said.

The future of Western Downing sees "a never-ending quest for academic excellence and our continued realization of resources to better meet the needs. One of the great things about an institution of higher learning is its daily changing and revolving life."

As the university changes, Cook, Lazarus and Jones have confidence in Downing's ability to direct the change. "He's one of the hardest working persons I've ever had any dealings with," Cook said. "You know that anything he'd ask you to do, he'd either done himself or is willing to do. This is a source of encouragement to those of us who work with him, and is part of the reason that I respect him greatly as president," Cook said.

Lazarus said. "He dedicates himself 110 percent to his job; I've never known him to back off from any task. He's human, and he makes mistakes, but he is willing to admit them and accept responsibility for them. His attitude toward Western is one of complete dedication. He lives, breathes, and is consumed with the welfare of Western."

Jones said, "I have the highest regard for him. He's a good president, a good family man, a good church man. He's a good man, and I'm extremely happy to have known him."

The President

PRESIDENT
Under the big top

Dr. Paul Cook works with a lot of different people because he has to. Along with his lengthy title of assistant to the President for Resources Management and Director of the Budget, a long list of duties is included.

As an assistant, Cook performs many of the duties the President himself undertakes. "It's interesting working with President Dono Downing. Cook said. "There's nothing too unimportant for him to do, no matter what the task."

The administrator's biggest responsibility, however, is his work with the university budget. "It's a big job and it requires a lot of compromising with a lot of people," he said. He further explained that his work with the budget has been in a period of transition from Dr. Harry Largent's office.

Now that Cook has additional responsibilities, he finds that the time he spends with students is more limited. "I really miss the opportunity to spend some time with students and miss teaching itself," he said.

Since Cook was a history teacher, the emphasis on the nation's recent bicentennial has especially intrigued him. "Some people may think the celebrations are becoming too commercialized," he said, "but free enterprise is one of the things this country uphold.

"I think the bicentennial is a fine thing, and whether or not it is becoming too commercialized is beside the point — the whole purpose is to stir up pride in our national heritage," Cook said.

Students do not have to work as hard today to receive financial aid as they did ten years ago, according to Georgia Bates, executive secretary of the College Heights Foundation and secretary to the Board of Regents. Students today, however, have more opportunities, she explained.

With world changes rapidly taking place, Miss Bates said everyone has more problems. "Attitude has a lot to do with it. You are in a much better position to cope with problems if you are in a favorable position with others," she said.

Miss Bates believes the bicentennial "is an opportunity we should all recognize." Miss Bates said she does not think the celebration is occurring too early. "We have to allow time to get into the swing of things," she said.

An enjoyable part of the job for Miss Bates is student contact. "We feel really close to the student body," she said. "Many students come in for personal visits."

When Dr. Kelly Thompson resigned as Western's president seven years ago, he did not leave the University. He just volunteered for a different job. The former executive head now holds two titles, president emeritus and president of the College Heights Foundation.

As president emeritus, Thompson's job involves advising President Downing and his administrative staff on long-range plans concerning expansion. His position with the College Heights Foundation deals with financial problems directly involving the student. Thompson is responsible for the development of emergency loans, scholarships and other forms of financial aid for Western students.

He said, "Changing times bring changing interests, but year after year students are faced with identical problems. Years ago, students would borrow $25 to tide them over for awhile; today they have to ask for $200." A former Western student who once sought financial aid from the College Heights Foundation.

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An enjoyable part of the job for Miss Bates is student contact. "We feel really close to the student body," she said. "Many students come in for personal visits."

When Dr. Kelly Thompson resigned as Western's president seven years ago, he did not leave the University. He just volunteered for a different job. The former executive head now holds two titles, president emeritus and president of the College Heights Foundation.

As president emeritus, Thompson's job involves advising President Downing and his administrative staff on long-range plans concerning expansion. His position with the College Heights Foundation deals with financial problems directly involving the student. Thompson is responsible for the development of emergency loans, scholarships and other forms of financial aid for Western students.

He said, "Changing times bring changing interests, but year after year students are faced with identical problems. Years ago, students would borrow $25 to tide them over for awhile; today they have to ask for $200." A former Western student who once sought financial aid from the College Heights Foundation.

Comparing the students of today to those of the time when he was a student, Minton said there are more programs available and more financial security for students today. He also said, however, that he feels the demands on today's student are greater.

Concerning the bicentennial, Minton said that even with its negative points, it should be observed. He said the celebration is not too commercialized although the nature of the times will put some of it on a commercialized basis.

Citing unemployment as a key problem facing a graduating student today, Rhea Lazarus said, "The students should be more alert to job market needs when choosing a major. Some fields are currently much more saturated than others, thus reducing employment opportunities for that field."

Lazarus said that needs change quickly, especially in the education areas. "During one particular year, we may need the social sciences and the next year that area may be filled."

As a staff assistant to President Downing, Lazarus takes phone calls for the president, handles requests and answers mail. "My specific duties at the university aren't clearly defined, each day is different."

His position is one of a liaison between the Department of Public Safety and the president's office. Lazarus is particularly pleased with the new student police. "It's good supplementary to the police force, not just a ticket writing patrol," he said.

Lazarus said many times the president's office receives mail requests that actually should be directed elsewhere. "They should know exactly whom to contact but they do not. They also do not know there is a problem and where to call to fix the channels that they have," he said.

Reflecting on the country's bicentennial, Lazarus said he does not expect much student involvement. The assistant said, "The enthusiastic people would be older or younger. The college student has too many other things to think about."

The oldest member of 47 years at Western for Dr. Elmer H. Bouse, the son of a former president, is holding a field note and a small bouquet of flowers. The note contains the words, "To my son, from your father." Dr. Bouse's work with students has not been stopped by his age.

An enthusiastic young man is holding a model of a plane. He is also holding a book on aerodynamics and a copy of Aviation magazine. He is a student at Western and president of the campus-based College Heights Foundation.
Under the Big Top

The average person might be a little surprised to learn that there is a segment in the
University Administration Building. There is really no need to be alarmed, however,
because it is not a place where university officials go to make their administrative decisions.

It is on the second floor of the building, where the administrative offices are located.
The offices are open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

As an administrative assistant, Armstrong is working on a "working partnership" with
his staff for the various tasks involved in university operations. This includes
scheduling appointments, answering phone calls, and handling correspondence.

Armstrong was once a part-time employee at the university, but he now works full-time
in the administration building. He enjoys his job because it allows him to interact
with people from all over the campus.

Armstrong has been with the university for nine years and he plans to continue his
career here for many more years. He is very proud of the work that he does and he feels
that he makes a valuable contribution to the university.

Armstrong is a member of the university's alumni association and he is an active
participant in the activities of the association. He has been a member of the alumni
association for the past six years and he enjoys attending the events and meetings that
are held by the association. He is also involved in the activities of the alumni
association at his alma mater.

Armstrong is a former student athlete and he was part of the university's basketball
team. He played for the team for two years and he enjoyed every minute of it.

Armstrong is a married man and he has two children. He feels that his job is very
important and he enjoys the opportunity to work with such a great group of people.

Armstrong has been named the "Employee of the Year" by the university's administration
building for the past three years. He is very proud of this recognition and he
feels that it is a testament to the work that he does.

Armstrong is a hardworking and dedicated employee and he is an asset to the
university's administration building. He is a greatExample of an employee who
truly enjoys his job and is committed to providing the best possible service to the
students and faculty of the university.

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Under the Big Top

"What was good for the students 10 or 15 years ago is not necessarily good now," said Jim Pickens, director of university centers. Although students are here basically for the unchanging purpose of learning, Pickens said, their dress, language, outlooks and attitudes change annually. Pickens said he thinks Western has prepared itself for these changes and the university centers are geared to "best serve the students."

Pickens' job entails the supervision of all activities which take place in Davis and Garrett Conference Centers, but he has no control over the food services or bookstores. According to Pickens, the food services have some control over the Davis Center because it must be open at the same time.

As job opportunities become more difficult, Pickens said he foresees the possibility of students specializing in one particular vacation. He said: "Employment has to be the concern of everyone."

Although students attend Western from 28 different states and several different foreign countries, the campus is mainly populated by people from Jefferson, Warren and Daviess counties, according to David Mefford, director of university-school relations.

Developing and maintaining a good high school-college relationship is Mefford's new job as director. He said in order to do that, the department is divided into recruiting divisions.

Consisting of Western's students, teams return to their respective high schools to recruit additional students. Mefford estimated that over 100 were involved in the student team program last year.

Faculty, staff and alumni also return to visit high schools. Known as a "homework committee," members return to serve as representatives in their hometown communities.

Each person follows up on names, contacts the school, and, in general, sees that Western's image is good and healthy," Mefford said.

"We teach 70 to 80 per cent of the student body "We teach 70 to 80 per cent of the student body while the department is moving toward the student of the year," said Jan Pickens, director of university centers. Pickens is also a graduate of the Western football team.

Hedgehog happening to touch me even though Dae Gilpin only has been a few times a year, said Pickens. He added that the student body is growing and developing educational programs on Kentucky's heritage.

Gibson explained that the committee's activities are a free service to the community and Western. Working through the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission, Gibson explained that the committee was formed in the latter part of 1978, "to view with a group of faculty members from Western who are interested in the preservation of our heritage."

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Gibson added that the committee has an important role in the university community as it explores the relationship between the university and its surrounding area. The committee has been involved in a variety of projects, including the development of a museum on the campus and the establishment of a historical society.

Gibson also stressed the importance of involving students in these activities, saying that they learn important skills and gain valuable experience. He added that the committee is always looking for new members and encourages anyone interested in history to get involved.

The committee's work is important not only for the university but also for the community as a whole. By preserving and promoting our heritage, they are helping to ensure that future generations will have a better understanding of their past. So, if you're interested in learning more about our history, consider joining the committee and being a part of this important work.
to keep administrative stability. Davis said that students who have taken the course have seen a significant improvement in their ability to manage their time and stay organized.

While the course is designed to be self-contained, Davis encourages students to seek additional help from academic advisors or other faculty members. She also noted that the course is currently being taught online and is available to students at no cost.

In the future, Davis hopes to expand the course to include more advanced topics and eventually offer it as a graduate-level course. She also plans to conduct research on the effectiveness of the course and how it can be improved to better meet the needs of students.
Under the big top

Marcia S. Wallace, director of public safety, is very proud of the law enforcement agency on campus. With 23 sworn personnel on the force, she is responsible for enforcing traffic and parking regulations, and investigating of suspect offenses. She also holds daily briefing sessions to help improve the enforcement of traffic laws and the investigation of suspected offenses. Neither the economy nor the budget cuts have affected the Department of Public Safety — it has maintained its awareness toward providing an efficient law enforcement agency, Wallace said.

Regarding the bicentennial, Wallace said she approves of it as a way of getting Americans to view the past from the viewpoint of "where we started, what progress we have made today, and where we will be tomorrow." Wallace added that her position as an administrator has hindered communication with students. In fact, she said she would like for the whole department to be looked upon as a service to Western students.

As Director of Publications, David Whitaker oversees the College Heights Herald and the Fallasman, both award-winning student publications. Commenting on the accomplishments of the past year, he said: "We think there's a lot of potential for the future but a lot of work needs to be done."

"We've grown over the past year," said Whitaker. "In terms of measures our publications have improved a lot."

"We've grown," he continued, "we've increased our circulation, increased our reading time, increased our advertising, and increased our readership."

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**Under the Big Top**

Dealing with the red tape of government regulations, the annual job of Director of Grain and Contract Services Dr. Glenn Crumb is one he enjoys. "Any program funded by an outside agency for research or project comes through me," he explained. "If we make the money, however, Crumb's job is not over. He must then ensure that the funds given to that program are used in accordance with guidelines established by the agency. According to Crumb, there is a broad range of diversity in the types of contracts. For example, the university's contracts program is a program in environmental science and engineering, technology funded by the National Science Foundation. A project funded by the university's contract program is the training of graduate students in the Browing Green College of Business and Public Affairs.

Crumb estimated that over 200 proposals for contracts and programs are reviewed by the office each year. "My job is not a simple one," he said. "I have to make sure the funds given to the program are used according to the guidelines established by the agency." When a teacher or administrator originates a proposal for a contract, the completed plan is presented to Crumb who checks this with the appropriate department to ensure that he has the money to start the program.

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"Today everything is in favor of the student," said Dr. Paul Corts, director of the academic program at Western. "Attend the university in McCrea Administration Building," said Corts. According to Corts, the budget has not hindered the department in fulfilling its duties because things such as new labor and schedule exhibitions "have gone on." He said that the expenses were made as private as possible.

"There is a problem with graduate fees today is deciding what to do with his or her life. Well will always be a problem," Corts said.

Steering a five horse power John Deere tractor, Dr. Wallace Nave directs students to the lawn and garden in the "Lawns and Gardens" course offered by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. "We are teaching students about the care of lawns, flowers and keeping plants," the semester's service professor said. "It's my own personal yard and I thought it was a good idea to work on it." The campus is located on Bloomfield Drive.

Part of the Edgar J. Jones collection in the Kentucky Library Museum is a library which dates back to the Civil War and Bay, Hardy, Kentucky farmer, displays the library's many books to students on Aug. 8, 1960, by Jones, a former Bowling Green resident.
Resident assistant faces the same problems today as did 15 years ago, according to Howard Bailey, coordinator of residence development in the office of student affairs. This is Bailey’s first year in the position and he is one of the school’s 10 black administrators and teachers.

Bailey said the most difficult problem facing resident assistants in dormitories is the difficulty of adjusting to a lifestyle. Two questions they must answer are: "Am I a staff member or a student?" and "How do I control or reprimand personal friends I live with?"

Nightly coordination of the chores is a burden of Bailey’s job. The clerks are to anticipate and initially conform problems that may arise Bailey said, however, that nothing out of the ordinary has occurred this year. "With 20 to 80 people asleep at night, someone needs to be awake and functioning, whether it be male or female," he said.

Away from his job duties, and out of a personal interest, Bailey and his staff on campus. "I work with the placement office and local agencies in the interest of black students in regard to employment and community service," he said.

A student's lack of understanding or misperception of his responsibilities is the main problem facing a student today, Bailey said.

The problems facing a black student are monumental according to Bailey. Speaking in relation to the problems faced by black students today as compared to five or ten years ago, he said, "The black student is at an extra disadvantage from the first day he enrolls in the university to the day he leaves."

Bailey said he feels there is a lessening of disadvantage as far as opportunities for black students to participate. From his discussion with students, however, he said that "a great deal of subtle, unap

Some students have a bad connotation about financial aid and wait until they are "flat broke" before they come in to apply for assistance, according to Herman A. Thorpe, financial aid director.

"A student's attitude makes the supervision of funds to a student from any source which helps alleviate the cost of attending school. He must realize that by approaching and making funds through the loan, grant, work-study or scholarship programs, he is being assisted or subsidized by other students," he said.

"Students of today are more fortunate than my generation and several years ago because they are almost every way, academically as well as financially," he said.

"The problems facing a graduate of Western today, however, are too numerous and too broad to mention."

Thorpe cited the problem of a student living on a guaranteed income while in school and their students being faced with a living when he graduates. He said when the student graduates and loses this income he may run into problems with his financial responsibilities. "Usually he has no money to live on and may not have a job that pays a good salary," he added.

Out of 1,100 students only 9.5 per cent or seven to eight million dollars of the funding for his office comes from the federal government. The only problems that might be encountered in budget cuts, Thorpe said, would come up if the number of personnel assigned to administer the federal programs is reduced.

"As a result we are up as an administrator, but as a warm-hearted human being," said Bailey. "Barry Bruinfield, as director of the counseling center, Bailey said he considers this somewhat of a necessity as last year the center had approximately 2,000 appointments."

"In administration, the administration needs to take more opportunities to get to know the student and not use them as a barrier," he said. "If I found myself not teaching, I'd quit. I think all administrators should teach classes," he said.

"Barry Bruinfield, as director of the counseling center, Bailey said he considers this somewhat of a necessity as last year the center had approximately 2,000 appointments."

"I would say our office is far from ideal," he added. "In fact, I would say our office is a barrier."

Commenting on the bicentennial, Brumfield said he does not think the country is celebrating the observance too early because it is a concept that has been around this year for a large portion of the year. "It is time for people to renew their faith in America," he said.

Larry Barry's duties range from helping a student with locked keys in his car to the unpleasant task of telling a student that a parent has died. "As assistant dean of student affairs, Barry said he has less contact with students than most people in student affairs because much of his work is affected by personal projects and programs such as a budget preparation."

"He works on "one-time" projects such as dorm renovation and more recently, the renovation of Potter Hall, the new location of the student affairs office. Part of Potter Hall is still a dormitory and Barry said, "I get to hear other voices by being in a residence hall."

Another facet of Barry's work is bringing students who have violated university sanctions before the disciplinary committee. He notifies the student of the hearing and the violation and then sees that the hearing fulfills the lines of fair play and due process.

Commenting on the students of today he said, "They didn't have to make a decision about drugs 15 years ago, and I think that has complicated things. Their whole future at this point in their life is how do I find my place in this world?"

"I wouldn't be here if it weren't for students," said Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs. He said students have given him the opportunity to be thrust into student life and deal with their problems.

"Any position an administrator holds can be one that allows communication, but depends on his attitude," he said. "His position does not keep him from communicating with students, but his attitude may."

"As a liaison between Associated Student Government and the administration, Beck said he negotiates contracts for concerts, lectures and other programs, and handles the physical arrangements involved. Although an increase has been made in the ASG budget, the cost of these activities has also risen, according to Beck.

In addition to his other jobs, Beck serves as cheerleader advisor and assistant dean of student and fraternity and sorority affairs.

"We can't bury our heads in the sand—the whole world is in the same boat," said University Archivist Dr. Crawford Crowe, referring to the economic problem of America.

"As the first person to have a background in the history of Kentucky, Crowe, who is also professor of history and coordinator of resource development for the Kentucky Library, discussed an issue of the bicentennial celebration.

"A few quite moments in his Craig Alumni Center office provide A.J. Thorpe an opportunity to read morning mail. The rest of Thorpe's day is filled with meetings which reflect his job as financial aid director.

"Kentucky will not be 200 years old until 1992, but people were here two hundred years ago and Kentuckians were making a contribution as a part of Virginia," Crowe said. "It is the people and our needs that we celebrate," he added.

Crowe has been lecturing throughout the state in connection with Western's celebration of the bicentennial. He said he believes some of the value of the bicentennial is being lost through its commercialization.

"Crowe's duties when he is not lecturing are varied. He said he secures, preserves and provides records and documents pertaining to the university, and also collects papers, diaries and letters which will serve as a resource for the history of Kentucky.

"The bicentennial celebration come with snowballing momentum down a long hill. Dr. Carl Chef, dean of the Bowling Green Community College and consultant in education, said, "We have overdone the celebration by drawing it out over too long a time period. It is a bit too long."

Chef said the celebration could be a worthwhile experience if the American people would analyze its purpose. The community college is participating by offering a history course, "American Issues Forum," in connection with the Park City Daily News," he said.

"A busy kind of office" is the description Dr. Stanley Brumfield gave to his counseling headquarters, which he said consists of approximately 550 appointments throughout the year. Although Brumfield's favorite tree is a honeysuckle with Spanish moss, he does not participate in camping and he said he feels that a tree just seemed a nice place to have his pictures taken.

"The individual problems of 13,500 students can be handled more efficiently with three assistant dean of student affairs, namely Larry Barry, Anne Murray and Ron Beck. "We see each other for a weighing and going to rest," Mrs. Murray said.
He explained that readers of the paper credit enroll for two credit hours in the semester-long course by keeping up with periodic installments. "It makes a good time for Americans to look at themselves," he said.

Reflecting on the center's bicentennial theme, he said that the center's role is to promote a "cooperative" between professional programs and other programs in the university.

Smith, who is teaching one course each semester in the government department, such as the "Politics and Prose" course,

Although Harold Smith is not particularly concerned with the general expenses of college students, he is facing with larger financial problems. Smith is the director of and budgetary control and directs the areas of cash functions, accounts payable and accounting functions.

Smith said he has been连续24 hours for the first time in the history of the course. The students are to make a living with interest rates and property rates as high as they are at the present. Even with the present condition of the economy, Smith said he believes the bicentennial is a worthwhile celebration. Smith acknowledged: "It still feels that we are a lot better off than other countries. People are going to keep asking out. That's what it's going to take to change things."

James R. Turner spends many office hours writing in person-to-person situations as director of personnel services.

With the responsibility of staff employment and work and salary administration, Turner interviews, counsels and listens. A typical visitor to his office might be an applicant seeking university staff employment, a faculty member inquiring about employment benefits or a staff member with a problem that could not be resolved by a supervisor.

Because of academic competition, Turner said the volume of applicants has increased. "For example," Turner said, "we now have 60 to 70 applicants for each of the departmental secretaries openings, whereas two years ago, the number would not have been that high. We can afford to be more selective now and we feel we are getting better qualified people.

In his eighth year with the university, Turner views a major responsibility for him is acting as an affirmative action officer for equal employment opportunities. Explaining this long tenure, Turner said he monitors the employment of faculty and staff, ensuring its compliance with the employment regulations spelled out in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Turner added, "It's a thing that benefits everyone at work. As Director of the Business and Auxiliary Services, Clarence Talbot said he has plenty of that. Talbot spent 17 years as a purchasing director for the state and has worked in the area of personnel management for 10 years.

Mixing up a musical ladder that started with middle and high band and climbed with an undergraduate and graduate degree, it is difficult to find a principal who is not familiar with the field.

The annual University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, "The Illini," has a tradition of excellence in the field of music. The program is well-known for its high-level performances and its commitment to music education. The program has produced numerous alumni who have gone on to successful careers in the music industry.

Each of the 42,000 films loaned to Western students and teachers in 21 school systems from 1974-1976 was checked out by a librarian or other principal in charge of the program. The program is offered to school systems throughout the state, and its success has led to the establishment of the Audio-Visual Service Center, which is a service to school systems and other educational institutions.

For Dr. C. Charles Clark, planning a trip to leave for the extended campus program involves choosing a schedule. He is assisted in his work by the university's communications and public relations office, which provides regular updates on campus activities.
The value of a liberal arts education is intrinsic instead of extrinsic," said Dr. Robert Mounce, dean of the Potter College of Arts and Humanities.

"The student who needs the security of being in a job-oriented degree program should probably not plan to major in the arts and humanities," he said.

According to Mounce, there is an important role to be played by vocational education, but it should not be allowed to replace humanistic education.

"If vocational education tells you how to do it, liberal education asks the more basic question of whether it should be done," he said.

Mounce quoted a study by Southern Illinois University that revealed liberal arts graduates may not immediately enter into their professions, but after a period of years, the evidence concludes that they are very satisfactorily employed.

"Liberal arts graduates might have a little trouble knowing where to go, but the study shows once they do find a job, they have a higher satisfaction than the ones who are merely career-trained," Mounce said.

Despite the rapid growth of vocational education, Mounce said increased enrollment in his college is due to the current interest in mass communications and speech and theater, where he said the greatest increases were shown.

Mounce said enrollment was generally higher at the freshman level this year since the department services the freshman level in English and basic humanities.

Four faculty members were added in two is mass communications, one in speech pathology and one in religious studies. New department heads were appointed in art and music.

The college's projected plans for the upcoming biennium, according to Mounce, included developing a writing artist's program, offering a community enrichment program in the visual arts, compiling an oral history research program, expanding the programs in communication disorders and photography and working on graduate degree programs in drama theory and art.

The general public is constantly bombarded with a multitude of surveys, opinion and questionnaires. While many find that the general public is unwilling to answer, John Oakes has found a receptive audience.

As assistant dean for administration in the Potter College of Arts and Humanities, Oakes is chairman of the Fine Arts Festival, now in its third year.

Questionnaires were sent to Fine Arts Festival patrons by Oakes and his committee in order to better determine the type of programs the public wants. "From the poll," Oakes said, "we try to book the most popular events.

"Oakes said while an attempt is made to cater to the tastes of the people, some requests are virtually impossible. One of these, Oakes noted, is the Bob Hoff Ballet, a group that mainly tours in the major cities around the country.

"Some symphonies and groups don't tour in the area except every two years and we try to arrange the schedules accordingly," he said.

One minor problem Oakes said he encounters is the number of contracts in different forms. He said it is currently trying to develop a standardized contract form. Each company we deal with has its own kind of contract. They're all different and require sorting out the information.

According to Oakes, attendance at the Fine Arts Festival is made up primarily of faculty and the regional community both of which outnumber students. With over 13,000 students enrolled, we have not found evidence of strong student support," he said.

Persons wishing to gain information on Asian, Afro-American, Latin American or Folk Studies might be surprised to find they are not listed in the catalog of university departments. That is because they are not departments.

Dr. Lynwood Moteff, head of the Center for Intercultural Studies said, "It's not collect a department because our courses are interdepartmental in nature. Students enrolled in the center can select courses from several other related departments.

Moteff said the center offers undergraduate minors in Afro-American, African, Asian, Latin American and Folk Studies. It is the only Intercultural Studies Center in Kentucky leading to a degree for the student, he said.

"Our graduate program is one of only seven in the United States," Moteff added. He said the program is one of the largest in the university with 30 to 35 students at some level of completion.

According to Moteff, enrollment in the center is relatively small, although students from many states come to Western just for the intercultural program.

Moteff cited another real stronghold in the area of Afro-American Studies, supervised by Charles J. Jones. Moteff said courses labeled as black studies are phasing out in almost every place they have been incorporated, but Western's Afro-American courses are so solid feeling because of the Afro-American name.
Bicentennial history:

Revolutionary flashback

Paul Revere, Betty Ross and George Washington were in the prime of their lives. Gunfire and flashing cannons brought terror to Lexington and Concord. Men in lobster-red uniforms stationed themselves to put down a gang of ruthless revolutionaries.

History 033, a bicentennial celebration course taught last fall by Dr. Lowell Harrison, depicted these events. Twenty-five students were enrolled in the course, including college students, faculty members, retired teachers and public school system instructors.

Harrison described the class as very informal and one in which "everyone participated openly and vividly." The class was an "O" course, no college credit was earned, but continuing education units were earned, Harrison said.

The course centered on the revolution and focused around the major points of interest. It looked at why the revolution was started, the settlement of the war, and the social and economic changes following the revolution.

"With people aged 17 through 75, it was a real varied group and that made it more interesting," said Sue Bennett, a Bowling Green housewife who became interested in the course when she read a booklet about it at the public library.

"We had no tests, which appealed to me," admitted Mrs. Bennett. "Dr. Harrison had a big bibliography, but the reading was up to you. There was no pressure."

"Dr. Harrison would make a statement, laying a trap and everyone would have an opinion," she said. "Then he would take an opposite stand on the subject."

Several films on the American Revolution were shown, and some members of the class brought artifacts, relics and other historical information of the period.

Mrs. Bennett said one woman in the class had lived in England 18 years. "She saw the Revolution from a British viewpoint," she said. "It was a way all patients wouldn't have thought of."

"I was so interested that I read and wrote more than I have in other classes. I hate to write," said Fannie Holland, a retired member of the foreign languages department.

"We were supposed to argue our point of view as if we had been living then and asking for freedom from Britain," said Miss Holland. "The class tried to think through how the Lightning felt as well."

"We saw quite a few films," said Delphie McCaffrey, a junior French major from Stanford. "We even had a lecturer who explained Kentucky's role in the Revolution."

"Some of the people in the class taught history," Miss McCaffrey added. "At breaks we would talk about what they had done. Sometimes I felt inferior, but it was different from any of the other history courses I've ever taken."

According to Montell, introduction to Latin American, Intercultural Studies 450 Foreign Field Studies involving study abroad, Folk and Popular Literature, Urban Folklore and Folk Medicine were added this year.

A.T. Stephens, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., is enrolled in the American Studies program. "My favorite class is American Studies, because I'm interested in history, English and government," Stephens said. "The part I like is that we have to air our views and then back them up."

Stephens said his education would be more complete if he could take more seminar classes in American Studies. "It's interdisciplinary," Stephens said. "I think you get a better perspective on things when you have to contend with it."

The fireswork of the bicentennial caused a revival of interest in American history that sent millions leafing through the pages of forgotten history books or watching television's "Bicentennial Minutes."

"The bicentennial has generated a superfluous interest in American history," said Dr. Richard Troutman, head of the history department. "I think, however, that we need to take advantage of this superficial interest to make students aware of the real value of history. Perspective is the history department's most important commodity," he said.

According to Troutman, the department's biggest challenge was convincing students that "history continues to be a valuable discipline in a profession-oriented academic atmosphere."

To inform history majors of job possibilities, Troutman and Dr. James Bennett piloted a brochure listing non-teaching career opportunities. The job range from becoming a museum curator to a park ranger.

After graduation, history major Hoy Hodges, a senior from Bowling Green, said he plans to attend law school. "The department has helped to prepare me by classes requiring extensive amounts of class work and the other people having essay tests," he said.

Gayla McClary, a senior from Scottsville, said she would like to see more class participation and more field trips involved with history. Miss McClary said she hopes to teach history after graduation or work as a librarian. Library science is her minor.

The department added two courses in the history of science due to interest expressed by Ogden College officials. According to Charles Busey, course instructor, the classes was designed to "serve a need for history majors and minors and to provide science students with the benefit of historical perspective regarding the development of science."

"The history of science is one of the fastest developing areas in history in contemporary American universities," said Busey. "Especially since the Industrial Revolution, science has had so great an impact upon western society that a knowledge of its historical development is important to an understanding of the modern world."

Dr. Lowell Harrison, Dr. James Baker and Troutman returned from one-year sabbaticals in Australia, Italy and Egypt, respectively.

Dr. Carlton Jackson won a Fulbright award to establish an American studies program in Pakistan.

Studying languages is a way of combating "intellectual isolationism."

"Foreign language opens a thousand doors to me," said Grace Fowler, who has studied Chinese, Russian and Spanish. "I get bored just thinking about what I can communicate with others."

According to Fowler, the Cadiz senior said she wants to be a counselor.

Rebecca Raymer of Bowling Green, said an understanding of a foreign language gives her a chance to see how other people think and their different ideas of life.

Miss Raymer said she will receive a teaching certificate but hopes to eventually work as an interpreter or translator.

Although 100 and 200 level courses require two hours a week in the department's language labs, both students said it was difficult to achieve spoken fluency in a language. Citing not enough contact with foreign speakers as a reason, Miss Fowler said this was largely due to the area in which Western is located.

Discussing the suggestions for the foreign language department, Brown said he believes students majoring in one of the liberal arts should be required to take some foreign language courses. Under the current set of general education guidelines, foreign language is a free elective.

The plan Brown adopted was in effect until January 1972, when one set of general education guidelines was adopted for all students. Previously, any student in an arts or liberal education curriculum was required to take foreign languages for graduation.

"I don't say foreign language is for everybody," Brown said. "But in a true liberal arts curriculum, foreign language should have a required place."

The department sponsored an international film series for the second straight year. Originally a part of the Fine Arts Program,
"Studying religion . . . doesn't warp your faith."

— Gayla Webb, student

Festival, the 12 film series was financed by a $1400 allotment in the department budget. It grossed $900 from last year's ticket sales.

In addition to films in each of the main departmental languages—Czechoslovakian, Indian, Swedish and Brazilian films were shown.

The first film, "The East Is Red," was a Chinese documentary released in 1967 and is the first and only film made by China and released to the West.

Aside from the short-term and one-year study programs abroad, a cooperative program with Murray State University was added this year for summer study in Germany.

Curses end for the day on the 3rd floor of Cherry Hall. Echoes of voices talking such classes as Logic, New Testament and Religious Thought have died away, but according to J. Julius Scott, Jr., a professor of religious studies, the faculty does not stop working together after classes end.

Scott said he, Robert Roberson, James Spiceland, Ronald Veenker and Arwin Vasolf and the work day with a two to five mile jog on the track at Smith Stadium.

The faculty members have had to wait increasingly longer each year for exercising due to the growth of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. Dr. Ronald Nash, department head, said enrollment has climbed steadily since the program was established in 1964, with this year's enrollment up 20 percent.

"I think the increase can be attributed to students telling friends about a good class or good teacher," Nash said.

Nash said there has also been a significant increase in the graduate enrollment which tripled this year. "This is due to colleges recommending our program to their students as a good quality one," Nash said.

"A college education should do more than train a person for a career or an occupation. That is, the four years are used to acquire new ideas, he may have gotten a degree but not an education." He said he thought a lot of students do not take philosophy because they are afraid of it. "Students have very little contact with it in high school so there is fear where one deals with the unknown," he said.

Commenting on the department, Gayla Webb, a religion and English double major from Russellville, said, "They don't try to make you believe anything and it's just presented to you so you can form your own opinions." She said, "Studying religion academically doesn't warp your faith."

A religious studies major from Paris, Torry Stewart said the department prepared him well in his goal to go on to graduate school but he added that there are some weaknesses.

"There needs to be a wider course selection in Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism. There also needs to be more offered in Christian history," Stewart said.

Nash said the employment picture for majors is good because there are many job possibilities with a minor or second major in social welfare, communication, national interests and the fine arts. Occupations include social worker, school counselor, public relations, hospital administration, urban planning, international foreign service, museum curator and historian.

Art-style smokes — wet clay, oil paint and charcoal — filtered through the fourth floor hallways of the fine arts center and blended into a collage of creativity.

In this setting, Dr. Walter Stamps, in his first year as head of the art department, guided his philosophy on job possibilities and the need to retain some of that creativity. "If a student is good enough, he will find an opportunity," Stamps said.

Performance determines how successful you are," said Don Parker from Owensboro. The senior art major plans to start a ceramic shop after graduation. He said he believes only a few students who enter Western's art program emerge as professionals.

Parker said Western was attractive to him but did not help prepare him for a career in art. "Overall, I feel that the art instructor should deal more with making a good artist than modeling a student into a high school teacher," he said.

Brenda Mahan, a graduate student who plans to teach high school or junior college after graduation, said, "Our art department is too small. Having two studio majors in printmaking and sculpture, the Bowling Green resident said there is need for a 20th century art history class, a jewelry making class and a photography-related art course. She also said the department is strongest in drawing, sculpture and printmaking.

Using the Bible and a standard text, Dr. Julius Scott supplements his New Testament lecture with blackboard explanations. Scott teaches three sections of the class in which students can use the version of the Bible they prefer. Scott said the versions are not different enough to make a great deal of difference in the course study.

As "ink well" for Art 434 gets the attention of Brian Lee, a sophomore art major, Mark Combs, a junior art major who said one process involves drawing a branch with India ink.

With 30 years of practice and five years of lessons behind him, Dr. Ronald Nash, head of the department of philosophy and religion, plans an arrangement of "Laurel" on his bulletin board in his living room. Nash, who plays a hobbyist, has two children who also play the piano.

Debut and demise

A close crop of camaraderie pervaded the seminar room on the third floor of Cherry Hall as Dr. Ronald Veenker, associate professor of philosophy and religion, spoke amid huge portraits of the table before him in a Biblical Aramaic class.

Here we gathered," he said as he picked up a portion of sheet full of strange-looking ancient script in Hebrew. "After the short phrase, he paused as the students repeated his words in choral reading fashion.

"Aramic is more difficult to read than Hebrew," Veenker said. "It doesn't lie on the tongue very nicely, however, it sounds pretty good. Now if you knew what it meant," he said.

The Biblical Aramaic class is a first experience for the teacher, the students and Western. The course was offered by the senate of Philosophy and Religion on a one-time demand basis from a group of Victor Aramaic students in Biblical Hebrew.

"The course is usually inconceivable in an under graduate program," Veenker said. "It's amazing that kids are taken 'turning' academically. At Vanderbilt they can't even get enough students to teach it in the divinity school.

Veenker, who studied Aramaic as a minor in graduate school, has never taught the subject. "This is a one-time shot," Veenker said. "We probably won't get enough students to do this again.

Aramaic, the diplomatic tongue of the Near East from the eighth century to the fourth century B.C. was the language spoken by Jesus according to Veineker, the Biblical Aramaic class has translated the Aramaic portions of the Old Testament beginning with a section from the book of Ezra.

Textbooks for the class included a Biblical Aramaic grammar book and the Bible. The grammar was purchased from a German company, and since the book's price was listed in marks, the College Heights Bookstore couldn't pay the bill until they called a local bank to convert the marks into American currency value," Veenker said.

Since Aramaic is not spoken now, the class concentrated on translation and was taught by the inductive method. Xeroxed sheets of the Aramaic text were distributed and afterwards an oral reading was translated.

Hebrew is a prerequisite for the course since the Hebrew alphabet is common to both languages, Lauren Barber, a senior from Bowling Green, said Aramaic was easier than Hebrew "because you already have the alphabet down and you don't drop a lot of the rules you learned in Hebrew.

Veenker described the students as "kinda religion freaks" since all the students are religion majors. Most of the students took the class to better their chances in graduate school, he said.

One exception, however, was Dennis Wagner, a graduate student in clinical psychology. "I'm taking this class for my sanity," Wagner said. "I like the Bible and languages and it is a nice diversion from psychology."

Lucille Weaver, a sophomore from Franklin who has taken previous courses in Greek and Hebrew, said it was enjoyable to take a language from someone like Veenker who knows so many languages.
In preparation for an art faculty exhibition, William Wunder, "Frogs on Ice" series, John Deak and his son, Dr. Charles, watch "Throwing Match," a series of drawings incorporating ceramics and painting the city.

Parker agreed the department's strong points were drawing and printmaking, but added that a little too much emphasis on design. Parker said there is a need for a metal smithing class which would include jewelry and working with precious metals.

A major change in the department, according to Stamps, was the addition of a color lithography seminar, taught by Linda Noehren, a new faculty member.

Miss Holmen said color lithography involves four special techniques from the students, just that he be able to draw. She added that interest in the art form was renewed in the 1960s but has not been offered at Western because the department has been working to raise the necessary lithography stones, quenched only in Bavaria.

The lithographic limestone slabs vary in size from 16" x 20" to 24" x 24", to 24" x 36", with the latter costing approximately $930. Miss Holmen said that because the supply and demand level of the limestone slabs is low, the prices have increased.

The most interesting aspect of the department, Stamps said, is the artwork created by the faculty and students. Because the world is so different, both have no comparable distinctions in the area of art, he said.

One instructor, Charles Forester, was accepted in a traveling exhibition, the National Sculpture Exhibition, sponsored by the Southern Association of Sculptors.

Lysbeth Wallace, another instructor, along with graduate students Delarée Rice and Melanie Smith, exhibited works at Oakland University as part of the "Women's Work" exhibit. Miss Wallace displayed weaving, while Miss Rice and Miss Smith displayed a combination of tubular hangings, tapestries, and drawings.

Maureen Ruzicka, a Bowling Green junior, said the student-teacher rapport was outstanding because students can sit down and talk to their teachers. Miss Ruzicka said she may go into commercial art but feels she will more likely have a problem finding a job. "Anybody would have problems these days," she said.

"College isn't a vocational institution," said Dr. Wayne C. Holm, head of the music department, "but it is to give the student a chance for an education instead of just a trade to use throughout his or her lifetime. "We are trying to prepare the student for the world out there when he enters the job market," Holm said.

"To anyone wanting to enter the area of music, my advice would be simple," he said. "One must realize that any aspect of music demands the best of his time, his desire, and interest in the area and a natural feel or ability to hear your way through a piece of music," Holm said.

Holm said he thought the idea of a college requiring students to complete hours in the general education curriculum program is basically good, however, he thought Western overlooked the idea. The university should require less time to complete general education and let the students spend more time in their field, he said. "They also need more flexibility in the selection of the courses they may want to enroll in for general education requirements," he added.

Ruth Morris, a music instructor, agrees with Holm. She said students do not grasp the potential of these courses and enroll because they have to. "I try to motivate everyone to work more in their field," she said. "They are all music majors from Valley School."

Gibson said he was asked to write the EFP.
"All the theory does it put me to sleep."

-Tari Hurst, student

Playing "Sawney for Rainham Horns" on the euphonium, Kent Anderson, a junior from Detroit, Michigan, emphasizes the trumpets' bright sound and technique. The "Sawney" is a classical piece that demands high technical skill.

The perfection of musical styling is an art in itself and training. Student teacher Richard Gorton, head of the Southwestern University Band, said the students need to break down the student-teachers' barriers so the learning process can be more effective.

The students, who played the lead role in Cleopatra, said the role increased the importance of the performance. The students, who are seated in the student section of the band, said the students need to break down the student-teachers' barriers so the learning process can be more effective.

Dr. David Whittaker, director of university publications, said the main purpose of the journalism degree is to give students a better understanding of the communication process. According to his studies, students need to break down the student-teachers' barriers so the learning process can be more effective.

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Field Experience... "It's a definite asset."

Joseph Steven, student

when certain pictures should be taken and when they should not be taken.

On Sunday, Communications major from Boston, said the class studied works of famous photographers, ethics of photography, repairing camera equipment and more.

I knew most about the class to be the chance to pick somebody's brain who had been in the business for 30 years," said Abbott, a senior mass communications major from West Somerset.

"I really enjoyed the television production classes because of the lab," said Debra D'Antonio, director of media services, who supervises the station.

"This will provide a realistic laboratory experience for students in these mass communication courses," Anderson said.

"The masses have had experience in the field other than just teaching," said Janet Sake, a junior mass communications major from Louisville. "It's a definite asset."

"Miss Sake said she believes teachers need experience to teach students.

David Beach, a senior from Bowling Green, said working at the WKYU radio station would help a student find a job. "It really helped me," he said. "It was very practical. Classes should be more experience rather than lecture and more informal.

"It's diverse," said Terri Hurst, a Hodgens senior. "Sometimes I think it's too diverse. Sometimes it's hard to decide what you want to take. There are too many theory classes. All the theories does put me to sleep.

"It Hurst, who plans to teach and finesse as a writer, said you learn material you might never have to use. "Writing is fairly easy," she said. "But if you get a job as a newspaper you need to know what's going on in relation to headlines, composing and photojournalism."

The mass communications major said she was glad to see the addition of photojournalism. "You need to be able to take your own pictures. It's valuable. You get a better perspective. It's hard to get someone else to capture what you want in the picture."

In addition, new classes are already welcomed in the department, but Dr. James Halman, head of the English department, said his department does not do much of this kind of thing.

"We're primarily concerned with our department in teaching students about their native tongue, how to use it well and how the language has been most extensively in its field literature," Halman said.

"So far I know, tapes, filmstrip, fishing lights, field trips and other gimmicks are not understanding, the least way I know of is to do that to put an interesting, informed and lively teacher in contact with students who want to learn," he said.

"There are only three things necessary for the productive class," Halman said. "These are interested and willing students, a good teacher and good material. The three together are an unbeatable combination that no amount of innovation can ever improve upon. "Without any one of these, no amount of gimmickry can ever save a situation."

In an effort to accommodate the increased number of English students with specialized learning difficulties, the department added several new programs during the fall semester, according to Halman.

English 055 provided individual tutorial attention to those students who were interested in English. "More and more it is impossible to teach English 101 at the level it should be taught," Halman said. "In effect, all students are penalized. Eventually the department hopes to automatically place students with ACT scores below 18 in the 055 class."

This fall the department offered 24 sections of the course, involving approximately 350 students.

English 051 was added to the curriculum to benefit foreign students who did not have good command of the English language, Halman said.

In the past, sections of English 101 were devoted exclusively to foreign students. This year, however, each foreign student was given an English evaluation test and was placed in 051 or 055, Halman said.

Jan Paterson, a senior from Sonora, said the survey course offered by the department has given her a good overview. She said more emphasis should be placed on composition and linguistics, through.

Miss Paterson said she thought all required courses were necessary, but added that the courses that were not required did not have enough depth.

Matthew Hennerd said Western offers well-rounded courses in English literature. "The courses are good, and the teachers are excellent, especially the high-level ones," the junior biology major said.

One of Hennerd's suggestions was to offer more specific courses for the undergraduate. "Sometimes in the lower classes, I've found that teachers don't come prepared and don't seem to have the syllabus for the work involved," he said.

The English as a second language and literature classes are a compromise offered by Mike Myers. He is the intermediate language teacher and a black background was used instead. Jim Gregory

Professor's sabbatical

Lured by castles, towers and Charles O'Connor

A lone figure pedaled through the rain. Wrapped in a poncho, Dr. Robert E. Ward traveled out of town and into the countryside. The rain stopped and he walked his bike up a hill and through the gates of a country estate, then pedaled to the back door of a 100-year-old mansion.

Entering the door, Ward went down a hallway to a small, smelting office where he picked up a ledger. Then climbing the steps to the second floor, he entered a room with a bed and a desk himself.

A sabbatical in the rural west country of the Republic of Ireland, Ward, associate professor of English, was traveling the letters of Charles O'Connor of Bellefonte. His efforts will be pooled into a book on O'Connor, an influential 18th century landowner.

During the six and a half weeks he was there, Ward stayed in the village of Castlebar. Each morning he pedaled four miles to Conger, the mansion where he worked, and then back to Castlebar in the evening.

Ward said prior to the English invasion of Ireland in 1798, the O'Connor family maintained two large horses and that the family history could be traced back to the seventh century.

In spite of the pressure from the English conquerors and the Reformation, Ward said the O'Conors steadfastly adhered to Catholicism.

The stubborness, plus his interest in the culture of 18th century Ireland, led Ward to travel to the country for the second time in three years.

It was Jonathan Swift time at first raised Ward's interest in the Irish people. Ward said he was attracted by the bitterness and snobbery in Swift's work and by how he "showed his fellow man," Ward said. "I've seen so much of this in Ireland."

Swift's visit and his last-out "Gulliver's Travels" were the love story, Ward said.

"I saw a very strong similarity between the rural Irishman and his Kentucky counterpart, both possessing the same stubborn streak and native talent for music.

Commenting on the Protestant-Catholic violence, although 120 miles away from Castlebar, Ward said it was ignored by most of the country folk he met. He said the difference between the two groups were not only political, but economic as well. He said their interests are probably less diverse for them to ever come together.

A rural Irishman, living in a Roman Catholic town of 1,800 people, would be unable to see any solution to the conflict in Northern Ireland," Ward said.

Ward said he hopes to have his book ready for publication by September 1979. He still has 100 letters to copy. In addition to the ones already done, so another trip to Ireland lies ahead.

As a result of a sabbatical in Ireland, Dr. Robert E. Ward travels on-months in the O'Connor family which all the members of a Roman Catholic official in the 18th century. Ward plans to make a book of the 700 letters he collected since his project first started.

Although teaching and administrative duties can take much of his time, Dr. James Halman, department head, assists students and teaches two classes.

Ward said he hopes to keep a similar academic schedule even if he becomes a professor in the future.

Afterward, Halman was greeting to student David Mathey and the former student's studies since his departure, Halman said.
"Hesseke said he was disappointed in the small number of assistantships offered. "The number is well below the average," he said. "If schools cannot compete with others, they lose the quality of the students involved."

However, he said, the university level of Hesseke said the best class he ever had was English Literature II. He said the format was necessary for students who plan to teach.

Dr. Hoyt Bowen spearheaded plans for Western as a location for the national Shakespeare Film Archive, under the sponsor-ship of the Shakespeare Association of America and the World Center for Shakespeare Studies.

"If film distributors and television networks across the country approve the idea, Western could eventually become the national distribution center for films and tapes of Shakespearean plays for use in the classroom," Bowen said.

Dr. Lee Little and Dr. Wilson Wood compiled a preliminary version of an English grammar textbook. The manuscript was used in English 302 (Language and Communica-
tion) and English 304 (The English Language). They said they plan to revise the manuscript after the fall semester before publishing it.

At the class begins, five students are eliminated and arranged in the midst of furniture and props. They begin acting out a scene dealing with five men waiting for their wives to get ready to go out for the evening. Every movement the actors make during the improvised conversation must be justified and carried out without awareness.

Combs, who is a junior in English, acts as the playwright. He uses the technique of improvisation for the acting class. The students are given a variety of settings and props, and they must create a scene with those materials.

Combs said the company was conducted as a workshop, consisting of a lot of games in-
volved in several people acting situations which get more complex and demanding as the class continues.

In cooperation with the music department and dance classes, the speech and theatre department also plans to offer a B.A. in performing arts in the fall of 1976. The new major will consist of a total of 45 hours in-
cluding specialized studies in music, dance, and theatre, with the major still in the planning stages.

Tim Millett, a senior theatre major from Erie, Pa., said he thought the department needs more courses in the technical areas. "There is practically nothing on costume," he said.

Millett also said he thought the depart-
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courage all aspects of theatre including technical work, costume, and dancing, and not just acting.

"I studied in New York for two weeks this summer in a very concentrated course, and there they started from the very basic and moved to the advanced very rapidly," Millett said. "Here they make sure you know what you're doing from the start." The class meets after the fall semester before publishing it.

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ment is well-rounded because instructors en-
courage all aspects of theatre including technical work, costume, and dancing, and not just acting.

"I studied in New York for two weeks this summer in a very concentrated course, and there they started from the very basic and moved to the advanced very rapidly," Millett said. "Here they make sure you know what you're doing from the start."
College of Applied Arts and Health

"I feel like I’ve accomplished something after treating a patient."

— Loura Mitchell, student

A restricted budget has caused the College of Applied Arts and Health to be more innovative in developing programs using full or part-time faculty, according to Dean William R. Hougan.

The college implemented an interdiscipli- nary program using faculty from other de- partments or colleges on campus. Examples of this are the courses in mountain climbing and rappelling in which the physical educa- tion and military science departments work together. Another is medical terminology which is taught in the health and safety department but also includes nursing stu- dents.

"There’s a real desire to use health and safety and home economics and family living to develop a program for child develop- ment and aging, using the psychology, sociology and physical education depart- ments," said Dr. John Chamberlain, a staff assistant to the dean of the College of Applied Arts and Health.

Chamberlain said progress has slowed down for the program because of a proposal by the College of Education to develop a center for child development. "That program uses some of the same aspects we’re inter- ested in education, both service and clinical," he said.

Through a program of minors, workshops and services and a Problems of the Aged class, progress was made toward senior citizen awareness.

"The major objective is to get people to relate to senior citizens as normal individ- uals," said Dr. Sheila McKenzie. A second objective, according to Dr. McKenzie, is to knock down all the stereotypes of senior citizens.

"The course is going to cover traumatic adjustments such as loss of spouses and a lower income. These things cut them off," said Dr. McKenzie.

When Queen Elizabeth Bastled Prince Charles as Prince of Wales, she said a memorial staircase made by the Wilkerson Company. Dr. A. Fogle Godby, head of the Dental Hygiene division, presents a replica of the same stair she bought for 50 pence during a visit to England.

"We are a youth-oriented society," said Dr. J. David Dunn. "We kind of forget about problems of old people. The courses is an elective for students with parallel interests who can zero in on the problems of the aged."

Four new programs were approved this fall including occupational health and safety, health care administration, finance science, technology and a major in hotel and motel management.

Providing instruction for careers in fire prevention, fire service and industrial protec- tion is the Science Technology. The associ- ated program was developed for students in health and safety as well as individuals al- ready in the respective fields who want more training, Dunn said.

Courses in fire prevention, tactics and strategy, supervision and administration of fire programs and program protection comprise the core of the program which con- sists of 30 hours. General education courses also support the 67 credit hour program.

Courses such as Institution Equipment, Maintenance and Layout, Selections and Fumigations for the Food and Lodging Industry and Institution Purchasing are part of the curriculum of the hotel-motel degree program. Executive Housekeeping and Management, Food and Labor Costs, Control and Menu Planning and Merchandising for the Food and Lodging Industry are also in- cluded in the program.

"The Food and Lodging Industry is one of the fastest growing industries," said Dr. William A. Foyd. "More and more businesses are trying to improve their facilities," explained the head of the home economics and family living department. "There are really sizeable business operations with problems," said Foyd.

According to Foyd, hotels are often referred to as high-rise motels. They house several hundred rooms and serve their customers with elaborate entertainment facilities such as theatre production and four course meals, he said.

"Food, rooms and beverages are essential, especially that one company is building a new room every minute and a new hotel every three days," Foyd said.

In addition, plans were made for an associate degree in Emergency Medical Technology, a Masters of Science in Health and Science and one in Textiles and Clothing Merchandising.

Recruiting assistants, incisors and faucets is sometimes part of the homework for dental hygiene students.

Practicing patients in the department clinic sometimes cancel and students must find a replacement before they can complete their required work.

Before actually working on patients, how- ever, students begin with a simple tooth, progress to mannequins and then practice on each other. Near the end of their first semester in the program, students begin work with clinic patients.

"We know of the progress of a student with little or no knowledge of the field as he develops into a skilled and educated hygienist is the most interesting aspect of the dental hygiene department," said Dr. A. Fogle Godby, department head. Godby said he feels an intense training process must occur before the nurse skills of a profes- sional is attained.

During the past year, changes occurred in the department including renovation and modernization of physical facilities and new equipment installation due to the federal grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. Because of the expansion, there has been an increase in enrollment. Western also ranks as the 23rd school out of 155 dental hygiene schools in national board examina- tions, according to the department head.

Godby said the employment picture looks rather good and Kentucky is conform- ing to the nationwide picture. He said the department is working to keep the courses updated.

Frede Lee Stenger obtained the highest score of all Kentucky dental hygiene students on the State Board of Dental Hygienists.

Miss Stenger said she believes a student in this department needs a lot of individual attention and this attention is found at Western. "It’s a good program because of the number of clinical hours," she said. "A student gets in more clinical hours here than at other hygiene schools."

Miss Stenger had one major complaint about the department. "It’s not very realistic as it is at situations you will encounter in the field," she said.

Laura Lee Mitchell, a junior dental hygiene major said she was pleased with the program. "I enjoy clinical work because I feel like I have accomplished something after treating a patient," she said.

S建国agas, a junior dental hygiene major from Prestonsburg, said she plans to go into public health. "I want to work with the public in dental hygiene and I think the department is good because of the clinic experience," she said. "I don’t see how the program could be improved in any way."

Miss Jaggars said she was especially pleased with the program because she was able to have help from the department with different projects throughout the community. "I am able to use all of the courses that are offered," she said.
Librarians are professionals... 
—Gail Logan, Librarian

There used to be a time when libraries only had dusty books and nothing more to offer. Times have changed and libraries now surround students with videos, microforms, and computers, with the library staff popping in green print on white television screens (classrooms).

Book selection courses such as Children’s Literature, Library for Young Adults, Books and Related Materials and Reference are taken by many students, especially those in elementary and secondary education.

Gail Logan, a senior librarian science major from Quality, said she liked these courses best because they acquainted the student with professional-ranging library work. These courses helped me learn how to help people read for pleasure and information. Dr. Vera Guthrie, head of the library science department, said one of the courses with the widest appeal is Library Science 410 (Storytelling). “This course is good for the library science student, the elementary major, the recreation major or any student who would like to be able to entertain his friends through the art of storytelling,” she said.

The required freshman course of Library Science 101 has seven good results, according to Dr. Guthrie. These include increased enrollment in the department, increased interest in careers in libraries, increased cooperation with other departments for help in locating material, and increased employment opportunities for graduates in this department is not good, but Dr. Guthrie said the opportunities are there if the student is willing to go where the job is. “There is hardly any position available in Bowling Green,” she said.

“Library science as a major does not start until the junior level, so most students do not go into it unless they are really interested,” said Dr. Guthrie. She stated that no matter what the student majors in this field usually have a high level of understanding for this reason.

The graduating senior with the highest grade point average in standing in library science is given the George Helm Award. Jacqueline Busch received this award in 1975, and is currently teaching in Warren County.

Susan Miller, a senior library science major from West Point, said the grading system is the biggest fault of the department because it “could work” to a point average. She said to get an “A” the student must make a 94 to 100 percent out of all satisfiable things. Gayle Nickels, a senior library science major from Bowling Green, said that the grading system is “pretty tough” and could be lowered. But Miss Logan said she would not argue against the grading system because “librarians are professionals, the same as doctors and lawyers.”

Miss Nickels said, “The classes cover almost every aspect, but most classes are oriented toward elementary education.” “A class just on secondary education is needed,” she said.

Meal planning is a major part of food science classes, said Sandy Reedermaker, major in computer science, at the Fourth Floor of the Academic Complex.

The making of a gourmet cooking sign up for a class covering the home kitchen each week would be preparing to set a full course gourmet meal. Students who signed up for “Gourmet Cooking” had this to look forward to every week.

Offered for the second time at Western, is the home economics and family living department, the course was taught by Dr. Lovelia Feng. The night class was open to both graduate and undergraduate students who were required to pay $25 to cover the cost of the food.

“I try to get across the fact that everything doesn’t have to be fried or baked,” said Dr. Feng. “With a little imagination, the students can prepare an exciting dish, even if they’re using ground beef,” she said. “This course is good opportunity to introduce students to new foods and new preparation methods.”

At each two-hour class meeting, the students prepared and ate a full-course dinner. Each night’s menu included several new dishes, such as Chinese meat and vegetable, coconut cookies, baked cookie bars, mini-cocktail meatballs and tomato soup, Chinese egg and rice, fried chicken, French bread, stuffed baked potatoes, peas with fresh mushrooms, and Chinese and Spanish varieties of adult cookies.

In an employment class from Dr. Feng, the 18 students were divided into small groups and assigned one dish to prepare. Dr. Feng said by preparing a full meal, the students are able to see a variety of foods and the food preparation procedure that are routine and color.

“By using a little imagination and creativity, the students can prepare foods that are economical and probably more nutritious than the usual hamburger and french fries,” said Dr. Feng.

The students learned how to use various spices and new preparation techniques, cooking a range of foods from appetizers to desserts with menus from Japan, China, Greece and Germany. Dr. Feng said she enjoyed to acquant the students with foods that were uncommon in “meat and potatoes era.”

In many cases, the selection of the dishes by these recipes, the students do not rely totally on recipes but use them merely as guidelines. “The students learn to make adjustments about the dish itself in terms of seasoning and spices and not to depend on recipes entirely,” said Dr. Feng.

Gail Christian, a junior home economics education and interior design major in the class, said, “Learning to use your imagination and new techniques for cooking is what the class is all about. I’ve also eaten a lot of things I had never thought of eating before.”

Miss Johnson said she did not like these dishes prepared with mushrooms or olive oil and other students had complained about too many dishes fixed with chicken.

Rachael Nee, a senior psychology major, said she looked forward to the class every week. It’s a flexible course branching off from the cookbook style. If you do it off the cookbook you need a lot of changes but if you do it yourself then you’re doing something new,” she said. Another psychology major in the class, Anita Christo, said the class gave her a better appreciation on food eating. It has helped him to become a more organized and creative cook,” she said.

Each department has its own thing going on,” said Dr. William A. Floyd, head of the Department of Home Economics and Family Living. The home economics depart- ment’s thing is the addition of more practi- cal programs — programs that guarantee student after graduation.

Showing a 60 percent increase over the past six years, the department offers a new four-year hotel and motel management program. The new program offers intern- ships to students who want job experience before they graduate, according to Floyd. Internships are also offered in foods, nutrition and textiles and clothing merchandising.

Floyd said food-related jobs are the highest paying for any college graduate. “The new programs have been added due to soci- ety’s demands and employers asking for graduates in these fields,” he said.

Paula Ormonde, a junior interior design major, said her field is just now becoming professionalized. “When I graduate I would like to go into a commercial area, an area that gives me a lot of freedom.”

Miss Ormonde said she has no qualms about getting a job in interior design. “I studied in the Merchandise Display and Promotion department, the number one minor for interior design students. Sandy Reedermaker makes her career for a children’s shoe dealer, the Fourth Floor of the Academic Complex.

Using the concept of cooking, students learn the ideas of cooking. They are encouraged to try new things and new combinations of foods. They are taught to use basic ingredients and then build upon them. This is a process that can be applied to many different areas of life.”

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At the beginning of the school year, Dr. Floyd, head of the home economics and family living department, attended a conference in New York. “This conference was attended by about 800 students from Appalachian State University, Boone and Floyd said with Dr. Douglas Mitchell of the journalism education department.

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"TEACHERS ARE REQUIREING MORE... ASKING US TO BECOME INVOLVED."

The Messenger 7, a teaching device, combines a book and an audio tape, released by Apple in 1981. A powerful computer and a small computer-based educational game, the device attracted a great deal of interest. According to Apple, the device was intended for teachers and students to use in the classroom.

"Military Science 101 is bleak," Howard said. "They mean to get it interesting, but on a basic level," he said. "But it's a shame to lack so much as basic units are concerned."

In his history class, he has been taught military history, taught through the history department. "It gives you a lot of insight into the army," Howard said. "It's very applicable to the present day."

Lynn Berry, a junior French major from Louisiana, said she is on the track for an offensive and defensive mission. "Miss Berry said, "I think it really applies to me as a woman.""

The competition in the nursing field is fierce but perhaps even more mind-boggling is the bid to get into the nursing department.

"The first time you apply is right after high school," said Kathy Bryant, a Bowling Green freshman. "They go solely on your ACT score at that point."

"If you're not accepted, you have to reapply the next year," Bryant said. "If you're not accepted the first year, you have to reapply the second year." She said she wants to be accepted by then, "They have quite a few people who go nowhere," Bryant said.

"If you're not accepted the first year, you have to reapply the next year," Bryant said. "If you're not accepted the second year, you have to reapply again."

"They really mean it," Bryant said. "I think it's really important." She said she wants to be accepted by then, "I'm not going to go nowhere," Bryant said. "I'm not going to go nowhere."
Enrolled as a work-study student in the Department of Continuing Education, Ms. Ermes had a busy schedule as a teacher and a student. "I enjoy being able to use big words." - Ruth Atkinson, student

Estes was a graduate of Bowling Green State University. She had 20 years of experience teaching English in high schools. She was an active member of the National Council of Teachers of English. Her students loved her for her engaging teaching style and her ability to make literature come alive. She was known for her Lovecraftian style and her love of weird fiction. Her students often remarked on her 20.000 word short stories, which were often published in small presses.

"When you get out of vocational training, you've got a skill that will get you a job," said Dr. Norman Ermes, director of the center. "Some of our students have gone on to become successful in their chosen fields.

Estes works on the graduate level with teachers who want certification to be a principal or a school superintendent.

"I enjoy being able to use big words." - Ruth Atkinson, student

"When you get out of vocational training, you've got a skill that will get you a job," said Dr. Norman Ermes, director of the center.

Estes is a senior vice-president of Bowling Green State University. She has an extensive background in education and has published several books on the subject. She is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English. Her students often remark on her 20.000 word short stories, which are often published in small presses.

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hours a week at a local elementary school. "I would recommend the program to anyone in
elementary education. You get a lot of class-
room experience which is the most important
thing stressed in the program," she said.

According to department head Dr. Robert
Siegmaker, a decrease in the department's
enrollment is due to the publicity of the
every-extend of teachers. More male, howev-
er, were enrolled in the department be-
cause of the increase in job opportunities
for men in elementary education.

A graduate assistant in the depart-
ment, Dan Meadows from Lebanon Junction, said
as a male he "felt outnumbered 95 to one" in
his elementary education classes. "I used
to be the only boy in all my classes," he
said. "But now there are more males and I
don't feel bad." Meadows graduated from the depart-
ment in 1973 and taught fourth grade for
two years before returning to Western to
complete a master's degree. He said his edu-
ation had prepared him adequately to teach,
especially his practical experience in student
teaching.

Although the number of students de-
creased, Siegmaker said the enthusiasm and
quality of the students was the most interest-
ating part of his job. "They are a fascinating
group. Each year I see a better quality in our
potential teachers," he said.

Facing a tight job market after graduation,
senior Donna Tampa from Mt. Sterling antici-
pated no problems in finding a job. "I may
work in a nursery school or substitute teach
here in Bowling Green after graduation," she
said.

Tigges said the most interesting class in
the elementary education curriculum was
Reading 420 taught by Mason Nolan. "Mrs.
Nolan showed us things we could use in the
classroom. It was a chance to go out and
try them," she said. "We worked with first
and third graders at Parker-Bennett
Elementary School, using an activity lesson
we had prepared.

"All my life I've wanted to work with
kids," she said. "The best things about the
department is that it is very modern in ideas
and is willing to change. The classes have
helped me greatly in preparation for teaching
after graduation," she said.

Trying to overcome a reputation of care-
free athletes taking play classes, the health,
physical education and recreation depart-
ment has become more than just fun and
games.

Pam Moody, a Western graduate working
on a master's degree in physical education
and teacher education said, "A lot of people
have the misconception that in P.E. all you
do is play and that's not true, especially for
the P.E. majors. They have to be good in
everything and know the rules for every
sport," she said. "I think there is a real
misconception.

Brenda Chapman, a junior majoring in
physical education and minoring in health,
said the program is harder than most people
realize. "To major in physical education, a
student must complete 40 hours in his major,
and most offerings are one-hour activity
classes meeting twice a week. "I enjoy my
major so much, that I don't think about the
extra hours required," she said.

Physical education majors also are re-
quited to take anatomy and physiology, as
well as kinesiology, the study of movement
and the human body. Two professors in the
department are doing research in the kinesi-
ology field. The study concerns Western's
distance runners and reaction time in ath-
letes.

According to Dr. Burch Oglesby, enroll-
ment has decreased in physical education
and increased in the area of recreation and
training. Oglesby attributed this to the tight
job market in the educational field.

U.S. Department of Labor officials predic-
that by 1980, the demand for recreational
jobs will be number two behind computer
programming.

Dave Carter, however, said he still hopes
for a job in 1976 in the teaching area of
Carter, a junior and the starting center for
Western's football team, said he hopes his
playing career will help him get a job coach-
ing high school football and teaching
elementary physical education.

Oglesby's involvement in the actual class-
room comes from teaching a track skills
class for seniors.

Students in the education administra-
tion and foundations department do not
have the usual worries about graduation
and employment. They have already grad-
uated, and 100 per cent of the students are
employed.

The bulk of the 466 students enrolled

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Figure improvement: Good-bye inches, hello curves

At 8 a.m., the workout began stretching, flexing,
lifting, putting in the name of 38-24-36, 20 odds
exercised away body fat as students in a physical
education class in figure improvement.

The course began each day by "weighing in" and
checking for percentages of body fat, according
to Coach Lawrence Gilbert, the class instructor. At each
class meeting, the girls lift weights, do floor exercises
and variousometrics to build and firm muscles as
well as shed fat, he said.

Gilbert said students will exercise more regularly
with a group, and he used weights in the class to
emphasize strength and stamina.

"Weights improve and firm up different areas of
the body," Gilbert said. "The girls get quicker results
from weights because they feel themselves getting
stronger.

Sally Clark, a freshman from Bowling Green, said
lifting the weights looked easy when Gilbert demon-
strated for the class, but "when I got up there, I
couldn't lift the second time, and I was
supposed to do it at least seven times," she said.

Although the class meets only two hours a week,
Gilbert said most of the girls began to show a de-
crease in body fat and an improvement in their
measurements after the class. "We're not trying to
make muscle people, but to establish muscle tone
and firm them up," he said.

The 28 members of Tom McKenzie's figure improvement class
practiced a weight exercise. The exercise, 40 pounds
of abdominal exercises, is alternated with 15-20 minutes of running.

"It's getting so easy in society for people to ride
here and there in their air-conditioned cars," Gilbert
said. "We've gotten away from walking and bicy-
cling. But this class isn't the whole answer. Other
factors such as proper diet are involved," he said.

Outside of class, some of the students played
tennis or jogged around the track as part of their
fitness program.

"Anybody who has lost weight quickly should take
the course," said Barbara Neal, a Louisville freshman.
"The exercises and weights tighten up muscles which
have been hidden under fat."" Physically taxing, rather than mentally taxing, the
class is offered every semester for one credit hour
and open to both men and women. Gilbert said about
three males had taken the class previously but
mainly conditioned themselves by running instead of
floor exercises.

"It's so for his own with no competition such as
in tennis," said Judith Wildman, a junior mass com-
munications major from Fairview, Va. "My arms aren't
strong, so I can't lift as much as some others and it's
frustrating, until I realize that I'm taking the class
for improvement, not wonders," she said.

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Kindergarten children at the Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School get some
face make-up for Halloween from Delores Chapman, a senior mass com-
munications major. Mrs Chapman was a student in a stage make-up class.
The group went to the lab school to both practice their art and entertain the
children. One student in the class was "We had a ball."

At the Public School Principals' Conference held on Western's campus
this summer, Dr. Burch Oglesby was "hired out" for graduate stu-
dents in addition to attending the conferences. There were over 100 educa-
tors from Kentucky who attended the conference sponsored by Western
and the State Department of Education.

Since March 1974, when she first started work, Marlene Falo has been the
full-time secretary for the Department of Elementary Education. Her main
bosses are Dr. Robert Shimer, head of the department.
A laugh with Dr. David Sherman and a hot cup of coffee could easily be the start of a day in the life of Dr. Robert...
Many anti-busing protesters say that a high school diploma today requires 12 years or $10,000 a mile which ever comes first. Although the situation is not that critical, busing has become one of the most serious problems in the nation during the past few years.

In the busing dilemma, the Kentucky court ordered de-segregation Jefferson County, Dr. Carl M. Martin went to Louisville to coordinate efforts for a successful and peaceful desegregation process. The psychology professor spent four weeks in June in August in the area and worked with groups of teachers, administrators and civic leaders on non-violent ways for implementing the program. Martin trained groups of people who would later act as leaders in discussions and try to handle problems created by busing when the school year began.

The 30 individuals worked with had already accepted that the court-ordered busing would take effect when school started. Martin said, "We looked at the situation and was this the way it is. What can we do to help?"

The people participation in the seminars were divided into six groups of two people each for discussions centered around personal problems.

"Rather than talking about general problems we went into areas such as urban lifestyles, sex stereotypes and problem solving strategies," Martin said. "The sessions were public relations oriented, and the committee was concerned with communication skills.

"Much of the time was focused on what Martin called the "we-they" game. "The situation will start out as we and they with some understanding of the other," he said. "People must first get to know each other and realize that they have some of the same problems and some of the same fears. When they realize they have things in common the we will slowly change into the they.

One example of this is with a school team, Martin said. "It has always been our team going against our team. Now there is a team a part of our team. Sports is one of the best ways to turn we into us. Munity became interested in busing and the lead solutions to the problems connected with it in graduate school at the University of Alabama. He did graduate work on the evaluation of desegregation projects at Alabama.

"When word came that Jefferson and Jefferson County schools were going to merge, the school officials wanted a human relations seminar. I started out teaching class in human relations," Martin said. "Then the desegregation center came through as a grant from the University of Kentucky was subsequently funded to work with both the desegregation and the merger," he said.

According to Martin, parents would have their children in a more different school than they would have been in the past. The children are already learning to be parents in Alabama and he said, "Although the "we'' will not change to "us" this year, Man has said he was sure in four years it would be the same when all the "we'' will be a very much changed thing," he said.
"WE GIVE THEM METHODOLOGY RATHER THAN ANSWERS."

-Dr. Kenneth Cane

College of Business and Public Affairs

Extended campus programs at Ft. Knox, Elizabethtown, Owensboro, and Owensboro, Kentucky this year.

A backseat swing set is a perfect place for interaction between business students and faculty in a policy class taught by Dr. Carl Schiff.

The 1970s were a time of self-study and reevaluation for affected departments of business education and office administration, economics, accounting and business administration.

Jenkins said the evaluation is a two-year process and labeled accreditation, if attained, as more of a prestige matter for the faculty than it would be of actual measurable benefit for students.

"My job is probably the most unique because I've written my own job description," said Dr. Robert Ospitz, associate dean of the college of business and public affairs. "Dr. Jenkins does his thing, and I do mine," he said, although Ospitz did concede his job overlaps to a degree with Jenkins' job.

Ospitz said the two men together process paperwork for promotions and tenure and pay promotions for teachers.

Large firms recognize the potentiality of training graduate students in such fields as management training, he said. Other areas such as accounting and sales representation offer good employment opportunities.

Students have found hunting for jobs tough, however, Ospitz said. There are more qualified students than jobs available.

Another area of service is training sessions on the Western campus for local officials. Martin said students and instructors assist in training sessions for county clerks and newly-elected sheriffs.

The assistant dean said there was a need for improvement in the college. "We are understaffed and our resources keep getting slimmer due to increased enrollment," Martin said. "For example, when we started the program at Eagle University at Ft. Campbell in 1972, we had 13 enrolled in the public affairs program. Now we have 150 enrolled."

We give them methodology, rather than answers," said Dr. Kenneth Cane, head of the economics department.

Cane said economics is more abstract than other majors. "In the first course students aren't dealing with concrete things. They're not treating things," he said. "That bothers students.

Cane said one course, Introduction to Economics, is for non-majors. "It's a basis for understanding a democratic economy," Cane said. He said it deals with economic concepts and ideas, with some theory and description.

"There are employment alternatives in private business and all levels of government, local, state, and national," he said. "More and more government is seeking out economic experts. They feel they have gone through a rigorous program in orderly methods of thinking. That's what they're looking for." According to Cane, economics is similar to science in that both try to teach the methodology to solve different kinds of problems. An example of such a problem is when a new tax law affects a particular business and its practices.

"In my first course I wasn't sure what it (economics) was," said Gary Rowland, a senior from Tompkinsville. Rowland said he realized economics could help many people. "Planning to go to law school or work in business. Rowland said economics enables a person to decide which commodities would bring a business the most revenue at the least cost. "It helps you make decisions, whether in business or in investments or something else," he said.

Rowland said cases which apply to the real world and are discussed in some courses. "Principles that have been used in the past and their impact are studied, according to the professor. "It's tough major," Rowland said. "There's no easy course in it."

Frank Corfack, a psychology major and an economics minor, said: "I plan to go into personnel management, he said. "I thought it would help me in the business world."

The junior from Henderson added: "The faculty members think I'd have an understanding of the human resources factor and an application of economics, and when put into business I could handle problems other people couldn't."

The cream-colored brochure advised undecided students to study business administration. To back up its advice, columns of newspaper listed column after column of job opportunities and fringe benefits.

The informational brochure is only one of the methods the business administration department used to recruit students.

After acquiring these students, the department then concentrates on keeping them and preparing them for successful careers.

"In an effort to produce more capable graduates, the department has gone through drastic changes in recent years to reach its current level of quality," said Dr. Robert Nelson, head of the business administration department.

According to Nelson, the department has revised study programs in order to give graduating students a competitive edge in job competition.

Two new courses were introduced this year as part of an expanded curriculum. "We are now considering two new courses, Labor Management Relations and International Business," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, the International Business course was designed in response to the department. "The department is already engaged in an overseas project where students from American universities will study the business field of a foreign country," he said.

Billed as Business Administration 410, the labor management relations course was first offered.

"I told Dr. John Herrick, a professor, the economics department head doused the cane in water and left it all that morning," Dr. Cane said. "I was really anxious about what's going to happen to this picture. When Dr. Kenneth Cane visited a Tuleman photographer capturing a scene on campus he said "I don't see any profit, the economics department head doused the cane in water and left it all that morning." Weeks later another picture was taken.

I could be a nursing home, an institute for the emotionally disturbed, a tutoring room in a local grade school or one of the units around Bowling Green Green noted for Indian artifacts, whatever the setting, however, students enrolled in the sociology and anthropology department are often involved outside the classroom, and the key is field work.

Mrs. Duane Andrews, an instructor in social work within the department explained some of the field work, which has been organized. She said many students work with the Bureau of Social Services organized under the Department of Human Resources. Work is done with delinquent, protective services, for the abused and adopted.

Dr. Kirk Davis, department head, said the sociology and anthropology department prepares students for a variety of jobs and
"Our program is stronger than most in the area..."
—Dr. Robert Nelson

Professionals after graduation has a high percentage. He said that variety stems from student matter offered in demography, social work, the study of social structure and criminology.

Sue Cuff, a senior with a double major in anthropology and biology described the curriculum in its curriculum: "you can learn a little bit from anything you do." She said, "In these areas, you become more aware of the correlation between different societies.

With an area of concentration in social work, Debbie Ellis said she would like to take a behavior modification course or a course dealing with group therapy methods.

The Shock probations
A man composes a crime, is caught, arrested and brought before a judge. He is then sent to a penitentiary.

Two assistant professors of sociology have worked to see how much negative changes the man will experience and how fast it will happen.

Judges only have two choices," said Dr. John Faine. They can retain an individual in a community program and place him on probation with a parole officer or send him to a correctional institution.

There may be a compromise, however, Faine said. A short term sentence may be enough to deter a man from a life of crime.

This sentencing method, known as shock probation, is the basis for a $34,000 grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission, directed by Faine and Dr. Ed Bubelander.

Bubelander in January 1975, the first phase of the study, the judges guidelines for sentencing and the second sentence methods. Approximately 1,650 men were compared. 550 were placed in a probation, shock probation and regular incarceration. State files were used to obtain what judges look for in a man before sentencing him.

In phase two of the study, we tried to understand what term of imprisonment does to a man's attitude," Faine said. "We worked on the assumption that it is the man's only change their attitudes for the worse.

Courts, students helped Faine and Bubelander interview approximately 600 inmates of LaGrange reformatory. The inmates were interviewed once during their first year in prison and then after four or five weeks there.

Miss Ellis said the field experience course are the best for her because she has the opportunities to work with people and understand them better.

In other programs, Danesmer said the department is presently working to get an accreditation from the National Association of Social Work.

Describing the courses offered in his department as "bread and butter," Dr. Holle Sharpe, head of business education and office administration, explained that the students within the area are able to get out after graduation and get immediate employment.

This was one of several reasons Sharpe gave for the 25.6 percent increase in college enrollment within the department, the greatest increase in several years. Other reasons cited by the department head include students feeling they did not receive adequate training in high school for upper-level office jobs and the general enrollment increase on campus.

The increased number of students in the department classes necessitated the addition of some sections for classes already offered. Business Arithmetic, Business Communication and Advanced Typing each added a section while Intermediate Typing added three.

Another class that has gained in student interest, according to Sharpe, is Personnel Placement taken by Peggy Kepp. Topics covered in the course include spending and investing money, buying insurance, banking, borrowing money, and credit unions.

Jillie Creek, a senior with an area of concentration in business education, said she enjoyed the course because she could apply the knowledge she learned in a real world setting. She said she learned a lot about practical things, such as investments and what would help in her life.

Sharpe explained that this student shows that a prospective position would be if a woman is married to her husband's job is no longer mobilized to move to the job.

Agreeing with Sharpe on the last point, Miss Creek said a graduate needs to be willing to move around for the good possibilities. The senior from Fountain Run said she anticipates no problem in finding a job with her area. She plans to teach in a vocational school.

The biggest complaint registered by the senior was that she felt she really did not learn enough about the vocational certifications early enough in her college career. She said although she had good advice, she would have learned about the qualifications before her junior year so she could have had an earlier start.

Dale Buckley, a graduate assistant in the department said, he liked the department because "the instructors don't treat you like numbers. Buckley, who is currently working on the 20 hours needed for a master's degree, said he thought the course offerings covered everything.

Most people will never run for a political office and even fewer will ever live in the White House but the government department tries to convince students that Congress, elections, ambassadors and political parties affect them.

According to George Massmann, head of the government department, "Whether a student is a government major or not, he's a member of society and is governed by a political system."

As a citizen he must know the impact of government on his daily life.

"We teach them that," he said. "We point out as a citizen in a part of him that impact and one can have a say so on the decisions that affect them. We teach students to have a sense of self-importance rather than powerlessness and hopelessness."

He explained.

Massmann said voting, participating in community affairs and attending council meetings are all means for individual involvement. "We add to the Watergate episode to show that when people speak out, there's a change," he said.

The government department plans to open a senior seminar fall which will deal with the intelligence community, according to Massmann.

"It will deal with domestic, as well as foreign intelligence, dealing with the role of the CIA in getting intelligence abroad and in the United States," Massmann said. The class will examine the rights of individuals that have been illegally violated by the FBI, CIA and other agencies and will focus on the effects of this on a democratic society.

A new unit called the Public Service Institute now includes Public Administration and Urban Affairs. "It fits in with programs of a master's degree in public service," said Massmann. "It's more efficient to handle outside the government department. This is because of an administration option that exists," he added.

Bobby Pearce said he has learned that American politics are beneficial, whether they are liberal or conservative. "The teachers are aware of what students want," said the junior government major from Bowling Green.

"The department should start rearranging their approach to political study," said Pearce. According to Pearce, a student needs to study things that relate to how intelligence agencies formulate policies.

"Classroom stimulation is really more important than reading a textbook," admitted Sheila Martin, a junior government major from NK Thunderbolt.

Although she came to Western because of its government program, Miss Martin admits she no longer plans to become a lawyer. "Some students are concerned," she said, but she also has come in contact with others who have not impressed her very much.

The department is good for learning the stuff, but they don't produce activists," said Miss Martin.

Accounting students may not have $£ 0

Don Kendall, Leon Ganger and Eun Soo Lee are three particular graduation speakers remember by Dr. Harry Irvin. His 115th commencement ceremony,丁rines talks with Dr. Kenneth Cox.

Receving instruction on a touch shoured hot, Modern Woodmen lifetime the enrollment of Dr. Holle Sharp. He said as far as he knows Western is the only university in the state to offer degrees in touch shoured.

"Students are expected to be able to use computers to solve complex problems and save time," said Dr. Jack Kuehne, the business administration department head. The key punch operator is used by as many as 400 to 500 students in the department and related areas.
"THE INSTRUCTORS DON'T TREAT YOU AS NUMBERS."

—Dave Bucklin, student

suffered through their last exam even when they frame their diploma and hang it in the dining room. In order to become a certified public accountant (CPA), students must pass a multistate exam after completing their course work.

"It's best to take the exam when you first get out of school because then you still remember the pitty things," said Suzanne Bell, a junior from Nashville, Tenn. "The longer you wait, the more accounting principles will change and the more problems you'll miss.

According to Dr. Charles Hayes, head of the accounting department, Western graduates have as much success in getting their CPAs as graduates from other colleges.

"Accounting is more than figures," said Hayes. "Much analytic work and reading is required.

"Hay's said no classes or programs have been added to the curriculum. "Accounting changes, but we change the courses we have," explained the department head. "We don't need new courses to do that," he said. "You have to be outstanding." Hayes said.

He said national firms go people right out of college, so they can be easily oriented into that particular firm.

"You're not in an office job all day," said Gordon Peterson, a senior from Warren, commenting on the department. Peterson said accountants can get out in the field for tax audits and related services.

"There's still a job market for it," he said.

Good offensive moves are part of better son basan.

Bill James, Dr. George Massaro and his sons, Richard and Edward play about three to four times a week.

Treatise with an accounting test kept Jimmy Hayes calculating for a whole hour. As a result the sophomores got his A grade equivalent to a "B.

Even though Dr. Charles Hayes's position does not involve a great deal of actual accounting, he feels electricians is an integral part of his job. Hayes accounting department head solves a problem while reading a magazine, Business Week.

Field anthropology: Fragments of yesterday

Red-faced, able-bodied figured clad in loin cloths raised their tomahawks in the dim light of a burning campfire as they performed a ceremonial dance. Scattered huts and shelters dotted the area surrounding the dance floor, and women fumbled with children in the background.

It was all long ago and part of a culture that has died, but members of an anthropology field class struggle to revive lost civilizations such as that of the Indians.

"Some things can't be learned in the classroom," said Dr. Jack Schuck, a professor of the sociology and anthropology department. "Those things include learning t. excavate an archaeological site and how to analyze what is found after the excava-

To overcome limitations of the classroom, Schuck teaches Anthology 4-1, a field class conducted to give students the practical experience they need.

"It's extremely difficult to learn many things we talk about in class," he said. "If you're in the field, you can learn them quite easily.

According to Schuck, there are about 700 archeology sites on record in Kentucky, with 2301 in Warren County alone. He said most were surface sites and required no excavation.

Under Schuck's direction, field class students visit known sites and also search for new ones. "Most of the Warren County sites were found by members of the field class," Schuck said.

When visiting a site, students search for artifacts and evidence that will contribute to the knowledge of prehistoric man's activities in this area.

Schuck said one of the long-range goals of the class is to give a comprehensive survey of archeological evidence found in this area.

Common artifacts found at the sites are stone tools (such as flint scrapers), arrowheads and pottery fragments.

Business administration major Facts Haygood, a senior from Hopkinsville, found the accounting class in Warren Hall a good place to handle his homework for data processing. Due to the number of students using the facilities, a sign-up method of 15-minute periods is allotted for these available resources.
"WE ARE BECOMING MORE SERVICE-ORIENTED..."

Dr. William Strawka

According to Strawka, the class is relevant to students in all majors since "people in nearly all fields are involved with the energy crisis."

"A scarcity of jobs caused people to go back to school. There are greater job opportunities for students with degrees in the right kind of fields," said Dr. William Strawka, commenting on the increased enrollment of Ogden College.

Strawka said he considers this aspect important because monetary appropriations are based on enrollment. As an associate dean, Strawka is co-chairman of the college curriculum committee. The group, consisting of department heads and students, primarily works in the area of new courses and new programs. Recommendations of the committee are sent to the Academic Council.

We are becoming more service-oriented to students," Strawka said. The college hosted the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science meeting, sponsored an annual science fair and hosted a series of science days demonstrating careers in science degree programs.

With the slowdown in campus building growth, Strawka said more emphasis is being placed on the activities that take place inside buildings and less emphasis is being placed on additional building.

According to Strawka, new technology is also requiring new people with degrees. "Job opportunities are excellent in engineering technology," he added.

Three main priorities of the college, Strawka said, are providing a better education for the student, having better qualified, more interested and competent faculty members, and making better use of taxpayer dollars for the best education students can get in the state.

New innovations in the department, Strawka said, is an addition to the communications technology program a joint effort of the engineering technology and mass communications department. An associate degree program in meteorology and an approved geophysics major.

Dr. Robert Schneider was added to the agriculture faculty this year and Dr. Karen MacKenzie is a full-time teacher in the physics and astronomy department. Strawka said that public service is of the highest priority. According to Lynn Greelley, assistant dean for administration and technical services in Ogden College, Greelley said that the college has as a main goal the improvement of science teaching in high schools and colleges.

Particular emphasis has been placed and should be placed in these specific areas. Greelley said he noted that research projects for faculty members is being given more emphasis.

According to Greelley, the college is also undertaking improvement and refinement in its instructional program. There needs to be a better definition of the types of public service that we need to be doing," Greelley added.

Ogden College has a grant from the National Science Foundation for $180,000. Commenting on the grant Greelley said, "We hope to improve the environmental education for high school science teachers by providing three new courses and materials to use in high schools." One faculty program cited by Greelley is Dr. Thomas Coghill's project with the National Institute of Health. Both undergraduates and graduates are involved with this project.

Students are also involved in Dr. Norman Harker's research project, conducted with the Institute of Mining and Mineral Research at the University of Kentucky.

"If you ask a man on the street what he despised most about his high school education, he would probably say something about math," said Dr. Robert Ducker, head of the math and computer science department. "Students seem to have one strike against them when they enroll in a math course," he said. EPP

In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. William Strawka, associate dean of Ogden College, works in his garden which contains various dwarf trees and flowering shrubs. Strawka has a doctorate in botany, plant diseases and plant genetics.

Two or three homework problems Daniel Haynes completed set by his course, Math 1010, his instructor. The problems covered linear and and two components. Haynes said he spends approximately two hours on homework for each hour he spends in class.

As a part of a personal project, Lyn West, a senior computer science major from Valley Station, works with the PDP 8 computer. By loading the PDP 8 computer and a PDP 71 computer together Ward said he hopes to make the computers communicate with each other.

"Less than inspiring" was the comment Dr. Marvin Russell made concerning the July 26 Board of Regents meeting. Both Russell and Dr. James Faison of the chemistry department went to the meeting to discuss the new astronomy laboratory, but the subject never came up as the meeting was dominated by the subject of faculty tenure. The subject was discussed later.

Lynn E. Greelley, assistant dean for administrative and technical services, doubles his attention between tests, the faculty faculty, and the needs of his backyard. Greelley's wife Carol designed and landscaped the yard at their home on Woodlawn Way. To some memorizes each new addition to the Greelley household, a different type of shrub was planted in the backyard of the home.
According to Bukenk, the department is trying to "double-check" the basic skills of students enrolled in lower division courses. "It may be the last time a student gets any mathematics review," Bukenk said. "We want to make sure everybody in the university has at least measure the square yards of carpet in an office," he said.

For math majors, Bukenk said the department offers numerous options, according to whether they plan to teach, do graduate work in math or work in government or industry.

"When a math major comes along, we try to pigeon-hole him in the area where he is most interested," Bukenk said. "We want to give him the support and courses he needs for what he wants to do after graduation.

The job market for math majors is steady, according to Bukenk, and especially promising for secondary school teaching, computer science work and statistics.

Upon request of the business department

My homework program a computer to tell me what topic it is working on for a change of a geography and a computer science class. The program's main goal is to make sure that the student, who has just been assigned, has an easy one.

Arranging slides he periodically shows during lectures, Dr. Edmund Hegen, a senior research seminar in geography, said that students' responses and questions, provided by the computer, were contributed to the Colombian students of similar age.

The eight-week semester for graduates and undergraduates introduced a lab experience and will be offered again next summer.

Taking advantage of the last few minutes before class, Dr. Robert Hegen, a senior research seminar in geography, said he was the last time a student gets any mathematics review. "It may be the last time a student gets any mathematics review," Bukenk said. "We want to make sure everybody in the university has at least measure the square yards of carpet in an office," he said.

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Agriculture 101: City slicker vs. country cousin

The city cousin once came to visit the country cousin and was totally amazed at how backward and uncultivated his agricultural counterpart was in the knowledge of urban living.

As it happens in every story, the table has now turned and it is the country cousin's time to show his uniformed relative a few things about the farm.

Normand, associate professor of agriculture, played the part of the "country cousin" last spring when he took on the task of mailing "city slickers" and other underinformed students about the facts of country living in a new course entitled "Agriculture in a Changing World."

Normand said the idea of having a course such as this had been on his mind since his first semester here. "I was counseling students five years ago in art appreciation and music appreciation and I thought, 'Why don't we have an agriculture appreciation?'" he said.

Normand said the course was approved as a general education credit this fall and counted as three hours credit in Category D, Natural Sciences.

Normand said labs would not be included in the course but that it would include class field trips on a weekly basis.

"What we're going after mostly is the technology and for elementary teachers know what a Guernsey cow is and what they are," said Normand. "It is very much a survey course.

An agriculture major will not be able to take this class for credit, according to Normand, because the class is for people who will never take another agriculture course. "It is for people who are interested in the worldwide problems connected with agriculture or people who need an understanding of what their fellow citizens are doing," he said.

According to Normand, several schools already have a program similar to the one at Western. At Middle Tennessee State University, where a course was started in 1971, enrollment has doubled from 200 to 400 students in four years. Normand said he plans to advertise the course around campus posters saying: "The Ag and I." He added that one of his prime purposes for the course is to get the message across. "I don't think urban people have seen enough of the farm."

In addition to the usual class lectures, Normand invited several outside guest speakers such as veterinarians.

As a result of taking this class, Normand said, "The kids from Louisville who major in secondary education and winds up teaching in the country will know something about agriculture."
We (HUMANS) are biology.

Science and Technology

Ten ten town said the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville concentrate more on abstract theories. "This way you can fight right into a job," said Wiedemer. "Otherwise I'd spend time getting theory that might cost me my job."

Wiedemer said theory is taught in the departments, but in the way you'd find it in an industry. "We cover a lot of what we want," said the junior. "Most other colleges do.

We (humans) are biology," said Dr. Ernest O. Beal, a head of the biology department. "That is why Beal believed his new field is more valuable to the non-major than biology.

Chances of employment after graduation depend on individual circumstances, although the Beals did good work in the technology for teaching in secondary schools. He said there are more available jobs for biologists, besides the other departments.

Steve Sedemans, a graduate student in aquatic biology, who took the biological courses in the fall, said they gave it a "dry run through" to determine what 'students could or could not handle.

The students build mathematical models of biological systems. Sedemans said he thinks the course will become a regular part of the department because it is valuable.

Burton J. Smith, a graduate student, says he does not know if the class will develop, but said it is a coming thing in biology and there is a need for it. Smith said he joined the class with two other students because he had heard Dr. Fenney give a couple of lectures on the subject.

Dan Sawyer, a senior biology major, said he and the others who took the course "are good but not excellent." While he said there were some weak spots in the department, he believes Biology 148 is a very "efficient" course, and that a student "can get a lot out of it.

The courses are excellently in tune with what medical schools require," said Tommy Keen, a senior premed major.

A radio telescope took students in the Department of Physics and Astronomy on a country road to "tune in" to signals from the sun. Dr. Frank S. Holt, of the department, advanced signal Sam Collins, Larry Powell and Tom Collins in the design and construction of a radio telescope to do so. The antenna is 10 miles from the university campus.

The telescope's purpose is to receive signals emanating from the sun and send them to the city of".

Dr. Thomas Coe is working on a project in biophysics with Dr. Stephen Drake, a biophysicist. The project is designed to find out what happens to the brain at what exposure to ultraviolet light and the cause of brain tumors to be activated in mammalian cells.

According to Coe, the group has been working on the two-year project for more than two years. The project is financed by the National Science Foundation.

Richard Hackney and his wife Karen spent the last summer as visiting astronomers at the University of Florida's Rosemary Hill Observatory near Gainesville, Fla. According to the Hackneys, they used the 19 and 20-inch reflecting telescopes nightly to continue their ground-based search of galaxies in preparation for observations of an orbiting earth satellite in 1977.

Despite the efforts of the instructors, most of the students say they are not neglected. "I couldn't become a teacher in the physics department with help with anything," said a junior physics major from Louisville.

According to Bodner, there are few physics majors. Some of the courses are not offered on a regular basis. The project is financed by the National Science Foundation.

The project is financed by the National Science Foundation and an improvement in some of the lab equipment is due to the efforts of the group.

Six said there were no drastic changes in the curriculum besides a new course in energy, offered for the first time in the spring semester. It was taught by Clarence Wolf. "It was offered in 1976 and 1977," said Wolf. The course was offered again this year.

"I don't see any need for it but it's in the curriculum," said Wolf.

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Graduate College

"THEY WANT TO TAKE COURSES THAT ARE IMMEDIATE, THAT THEY CAN USE IN THE WORKING WORLD." - Dr. Emler Gray

Students graduate, look for a job, cannot find a job and return to college for nothing to do," said Dr. Emler Gray, dean of the graduate college. According to Gray, the college is "holding at a high level," because "there are more students now." Gray said approximately 2,700 graduate students fall into three categories: the full-time students who attend Western during the summer and the older age bracket students - the "over 60" graduate students who come back to pursue a second career or to get that degree they never had time for during their younger years.

"There is a renewed interest in the master's degree because it is becoming more flexible," said Gray. "It is changing: it is not as long as it used to be."

Lack of jobs is the reason many elderly students return to campus, Gray said. "This is a nation of youth, but it is gradually shifting to the older age group. By the year 2000, the great majority of people young people now, will be in their fifties." According to Gray, one of the college's long-range goals is to create programs that deal with the older students. Gray calls the "human services" program and tentatively suggested it would train students who want to work with the elderly, as well as develop programs that the elderly could apply to a career.

Dr. Faye Robinson said she receives letters nearly every week from people over 60 who want to get their masters degree. "I get letters from retired teachers in their 70s who want to continue their education," said Gray. "Whether or not the older generation feels comfortable at Western depends largely on the individual." Dr. Robinson said, "Even younger graduates feel somewhat separate from the rest of the student body." David Mallory, a graduate assistant in English, said he feels "out of it." "I feel that I have a regular job I must go to every day. That doesn't leave much time for campus activities," he said. Mallory said he probably would not have gone to graduate school if he had not received an assistantship.

Gray said the graduate college is constantly looking for new programs. In order to get a new program approved, however, it must pass through several steps.

According to Gray, new for a new graduate program usually originates in a department. "If there is a great deal of an exhaustive study is done - students are surveyed, the job market is investigated and the budget is evaluated - to determine whether the program will be worthwhile," he said.

Four new graduate programs were introduced in the fall in recreation, health, textiles and clothing merchandising and speech pathology. Gray said and Dr. Robinson were exploring other areas such as hydrology, art, environmental management and vocational education to incorporate them into the graduate program's long-range plans.

Gray said he has seen a change of direction in the type of graduate programs pursued by the students. "Students are getting away from the traditional programs, the types that are stepping stones to getting a doctorate," he said. "They want to take courses that are more immediate, that they can use in the working world."

"Because of the shifts in the economy," Gray explained, "the graduate college is trying to anticipate the demands of the job market and the education needs of society. We have to 're-tool' the graduate college so that the demands are anticipated and the demand for new demands." Ann Noon, a senior library science graduate from Owensboro, said she came back to school because she had "a real drive to work in the English department where I was doing work and I didn't have tenure."

Branda Brown, a senior elementary education major, said she had planned to return to school and work as a teacher. "I want to work on my master's degree because she couldn't find a job. But at the last minute I got a call telling me I had a teaching job," she said.

With the steady hands of a surgeon, John Grove from Washington, Ill., looks through a microscope at the minute details of area insect vectors. The graduate student then goes on a collecting trip early in the fall of the year.

Sally Nichols, a sophomore who works as a student secretary in the Graduate College office, documented this study with Dr. Anna Fessenden, who studies mosquitoes and other insects. "The Institutional Animal Care Committee favors the study of graduate students as a major part of Dr. Fessenden's job. Miss Nichols is a nursing major from Bowling Green."
Look behind the scenes

Early this fall, a sandhill-reading tour on the north lawn of Dearing Center featured black poets Tom Reamer a senior from Richmond, gives her interpretation of "Now Ain't That Cool?" by Junior Gordon Rogick.

contributing writers:

Vicki Bagwell
Judy Bewning
Lisa Hammett
David Hankins
Monica Terry
Sandy Witten

special features:

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"Where the heart is" ................................. 264-265
"Fooling around with Uncle Sam" .................. 272-273
"It's a lil' race" ...................................... 274-275
"Greek Maria" ........................................ 276-278
"Are they worth it" ................................... 296-297

Along with the new uniform this year, students in the marching band decided to individually purchase t-shirts. David Young enthusiastically cheers a play at the Tennessee Tech game, won by Western 20-7.

Student quotes were added to the organizations section this year to give the reader a new perspective on campus organizations. Members of each club were contacted and asked their opinion of the organization using club membership as a basis. Questions dealt with why the student was personally involved in the group and if he thought the group was worthwhile.

The opening feature, "Are They Worth It?" deals with whether campus organizations are really worthwhile to the student and if membership in a club will benefit him in obtaining a job. The article covers both student and administrative opinions on the workability of being active in campus groups.

One noticeable change the organization editors saw is that departmental clubs seem to be dying while recreational clubs are on the rise.

The Greek section was tightened up; as the year before, the Talisman tried to emphasize the charitable rather than the social aspects of the groups.

One of the special Greek spreads dealt solely with projects undertaken by Greeks.

Chi Omega Bonnie Mitchell cheers in the spirit contest of the Sigma Chi taras, the second year for the writing award with Kaye Davis.
Greek folklore: Inside Out

There is a wealth of ancient mythology and superstition that forms the basis for much of contemporary Greek life. The ancient Greeks, in particular, had a strong belief in the power of nature and the gods. This belief is reflected in their mythology, which is rich in stories of gods and goddesses, heroes and monsters.

There is an old tradition of storytelling among the Greeks, and these stories are often passed down from generation to generation. The stories are not only entertaining, but they also serve as a way to teach moral lessons and values.

The ancient Greeks believed that the gods controlled the natural world, and that they could be angered or pleased by actions that were undertaken. This belief is reflected in their mythology, which is full of stories of gods and goddesses who act on behalf of the people.

The stories of the ancient Greeks are still told today, and they continue to hold a place in the hearts of the Greek people. They are a reminder of the rich history and culture of Greece, and they continue to inspire new generations of Greeks to explore and celebrate their heritage.

People who study ancient Greek folklore are often known as 'folklorists'. They are scholars who study the stories, myths, and traditions of the ancient Greeks, and who try to understand how these stories have been passed down from generation to generation.

Folklorists study the stories and traditions of the ancient Greeks, and they try to understand how these stories have been passed down from generation to generation. They also study the myths and legends that have been told about the gods and goddesses, and they try to understand how these stories have been used to teach moral lessons and values.

Many of the stories of the ancient Greeks are still told today, and they continue to hold a place in the hearts of the Greek people. They are a reminder of the rich history and culture of Greece, and they continue to inspire new generations of Greeks to explore and celebrate their heritage.
Greek organizations at Western have broken away from the often stereotyped image of “those” partying Greeks. They have responded in group efforts to meet some of the needs and ease the hardships of senior citizens, the lonely and diseased veterans.

Mark Policinski, coordinator of fraternities and student activities, said, “The Greeks have made a real difference in Bowling Green.” Fraternities and sororities have no less than 100 programs per year to aid the community,” he said.

Most groups have philanthropies, set up by their organization nationally, which they work with on a continuing basis. However, several projects in the Bowling Green community get the support of a majority of the Greek organizations.

One such project was the Heart Fund Sunday, Feb. 28.

Policinski said 21 of the 27 Greek groups worked for several hours, collecting door to door. Their combined efforts totaled approximately $742.

David Pridly, Warren County Heart Association Chairman said, “The Western students helped raise the thrust of $1,710 last year to $2,540, collected this year on Heart Fund Sunday.”

Heart Fund officials estimated student participation from Western last year netted more than 10 per cent of all collections in Warren County.

Pridly said that David Dodd, the student chairman, actually organized the campaign.

General chairman from Kappa Sigma announced to near Cincinnati attorney March of Dimes poster child Willette Lee King at the March of Dimes reception. The charity event was broadcast live from campus facilities in the Cushion Wing of the Academic Complex.

A magic show claimed the attention of Kip Carr, an eight-year-old first grader at Parker-Bennett School. Chi Omega Mary Anne Axson takes care of young Carr in the Chi Omega SAE Christmas party. The event cost $15 and a visit from Santa.

A shopping spree by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity made Christmas a little merrier for 56 local children, according to SAE member David Geiss. The brothers gave each child $10 for Christmas shopping and treated all to an ice cream sundae afterwards.

A resident of Warren Avenue contributes to the Heart Fund in Joanne Pickett’s and Judy Parks cottage kitchen by Alpha Omegas Pi in the Heart Fund drive. Sigma Chi and only one person did not contribute to the ASP collection.

An overflow of money collected for the Heart Fund provides Coronary Meals with the idea of feed the hungry each weekend. The Heart Fund has distributed $12 in door-to-door collections. Greek collected efforts brought in approximately $170 for Heart Fund Sunday.

A new feature of eating meals at the bowling Green Community Hospital is that the students can eat in the dining room and the nurses can enjoy a special room with television. The hospital also has a new gift shop that is open to the public.

A new feature that will be added to the Greek organizations is a new petition to the university administration to allow Greeks to have a Greek letters on their academic transcript.

Another project which annually uses the energy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and little sisters, as well as other students, is the March of Dimes Telethon. It is televised live on Channel 13 WBKO from the University’s television studio.

This year, however, the 20-hour program was televised from the Academic Complex on campus.

The SAEs serve on the hospitality chairmanship for the telethon. “They’ve done every thing from running the phones to hosting the celebrities and the little poster child, to running errands and singing on the air,” John Oldham explained. The artistic director is state chairman for the March of Dimes and has worked with the organization for five years.

Oldham said this sort of student participation is not often found on other state campuses. He said the Western Greeks are often remarked about at state meetings.

During the past five years, Oldham said the Western fraternity and its little sisters have helped raise approximately $150,000. “This year we raised $25,000,” he said.

A new petition to the administration is to allow Greeks to have their Greek letters on their academic transcripts.

Many Greeks, some of whom are Beta Sorority members, held a New Year’s Eve party to celebrate the new year. The party was held at the home of a member of the Beta Sorority.

A new feature of the Greek organizations is that they now have a new petition to the university administration to allow Greeks to have a Greek letters on their academic transcript.

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Sorority life is... 'streaking around'...

A "picnic type day," according to one sorority member, was in store for the six fraternities and five sororities who participated in Alpha Delta Pi's Sorority's annual "ADP 500." Held at Bench Bend Park on Sept. 7, the free event enabled Greek groups to participate in a variety of "silly" sporting events including balloon popping, pie eating and the "Dicus Lutie." Later in the fall semester, the group was a part of another event, the Sigma Chi Derby. For the tenth consecutive year, Alpha Delta Pi walked off with first place honors. Alpha Delta Pi's representative in the Derby Darling contest, Ellen Denescevich, was first runner-up. Miss Denescevich is a sophomore from Campbellsville.

Before Christmas, the Salvation Army solicited various campus organizations to aid in collecting money. Alpha Delta Pi sorority members answered the call by working an entire day. Their efforts at collecting totaled more than $1,000.

The sorority sponsored its first Mountaineer Marathon for men on campus who wanted to prove their masculinity. After paying an initial fee, each was judged four weeks later. Homecoming was a busy time for the sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity as they co-sponsored a float entitled "The Declaration of Independence," and a candidate for Homecoming queen, Jane Mason. Another ADP, Becky Clements, was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Outstanding members in the group included Whos Who honoree Beverly Davenport and Associated Student Government representatives Patty Campbell and Sherry Caselkey. Miss Clements and Joan Rees were sweetheart candidates for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, respectively.

On one Saturday in November, cars were "streaking around" Bowling Green in a lather that would normally be a law enforcement officer's nightmare. But these cars, with Greek and club letters neatly painted on the back window in white shoe polish, were part of a road rally sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity. The purpose of the event was to raise money for the Arkema Foundation and the Bowling Green Boys Club.

The ADPs sponsored other community projects during the fall and winter. The sisters created a ghostly atmosphere at the Comprehensive Care Center on Halloween for the children of the center. ADP also assisted a local Browning team with decorating Christmas trees and carving at the Turtle Creek Nursing Home before Christmas.

In sorority athletics, the ADPs placed first in a volleyball competition, powder puff football sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and placed first in the "ADP 500." The sorority also won the campus table tennis doubles championship.

Alpha Omicron Pi sponsored a Founders' Day State Program at the Red Carpet Banquet. The sorority sponsored a "silly" sporting event for all ADPs. Chapters throughout Kentucky and sponsored a winter formal, the Red Rose Ball, at the Ramada Inn.

Individual honors were bestowed on ADP sisters. Cathy Dono, Jane Furge, Kathy Rutherford and Blanche Broomg who were elected to Whos Who. Vicki Coffler received the ADP Diamond Jubilee Scholarship and Martha Peters placed second in the Kentucky College Women's Tennis singles. Beauty pageants certainly entailed more work than just presenting a crown and roses to the winner. Through the work of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the annual Miss Black Western Pageant was held on Feb. 14 in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom.

For community projects, the sorority donated a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and also visited the patients of the Medical Center throughout the year. In the spring, the children at the Potter Children's Home had a happier Easter through the efforts of the sorority. Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the children.

The sorority also celebrated its Founders' Day program in February and participated in the United Black Greek program throughout the school year.

Past accomplishments of women was the theme of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's presentation to the 1975 Spring Sing. Kathy Dono, a music major, sang with her sisters a medley of songs about women throughout the theme "Nothing Like A Dame" and "Dancy, Dancers, Dames."
...a lot of 'Nonsense'...

A trip through 200 years of American history complete with powdered wigs, a rocking chair and impersonators of famous Americans helped Alpha Xi Delta sorority capture second place in Chi Omega sorority's annual November Nomenclature.

The group also captured second place in the Kappa Delta Washboard Jamboree on Oct. 9. Performing a diversified arrangement of country music, the highlight of songs presented by the AXDs included the old-time hit, "Shall We Be Coming 'Round the Mountain."

Greek Week activities brought sororities and fraternities together for competition. The track meet introduced Greek Week events with the AZDs capturing first in the division. A first place finish among sororities in the college bowl helped the group finish second overall in Greek Week standings.

The main goal of the project throughout the school term was the sponsorship of a Girl Scout Troop at the Center in downtown Stonington. The sorority had a specific amount budgeted for the troop and the sisters wanted to do the weekly to teach crafts and play games.

In sports activity, the sorority received the sportsmanship award for softball and captured first and second places in badminton tournaments. In spring 1976, the Alpha Xi Delta troopers won their way to first place in the sorority division of the Alpha Kappa Pi softball marathon for charity.

A week concluded each day of activities in Sigma Chi Derby, with Theta Chi Omega's Fatty alert, bringing in scores from 450 to 2000. On Oct. 6, Members of the society sneaked at various ways and had packed parties an American favorite "hoppin' grit" Shirlyn Temple.

The bicentennial captured the attention of Americans in every phase of the year. Chi Omega sorority did its part to celebrate the nation's 200th anniversary by sponsoring an annual November Nomenclature. Entitled "Uncle Sam's Shenanigans," all proceeds from the event were donated to the United Fund.

Portraying America as the "melting pot" of the world, Chi Omega joined with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in another bicentennial salute at Homecoming. A joint candidate of the groups, Chi Omega jokey Wink was first runner-up for Homecoming queen. Another sister, Kathy Taber, was also entered in the competition.

The sorority captured first place in Spring Sing competition held during Greek Week and first in the Kappa Delta Washboard Jamboree.

At the annual Sigma Chi Derby, the Chi Omega chapter raised money for the fraternity's national philanthropy. Early in the week, one of the sisters, Leih St. Charles. Even the title of Derby Datting Other Honor candidates included a be for first place with Kappa Delta in the spirit contest and a farewell-to-finish in the fields event.

At the close of the fall semester, the group co-sponsored a Christmas party at the Piatt-Bennett School with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

In individual honors, Leslie Cole, Nancy Wink and Karen Wilkins were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Miss Wink was elected secretary of the Associated Student Government and Susan Hickey and Diane Blockman were representatives. Kathy Taber served as president of the junior class.

Greek groups often complain that competition and other factors inhibit rapport between their organizations. Deciding to do something about this, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities co-sponsored a workshop in the fall to bring both groups closer together.

Delta Sigma Theta also tried to bring its members closer to the less fortunate during the holidays by visiting local rest homes and homes for girls. At these visits, participants exchanged songs and stories. The Delta also sponsored a dance entitled "Black Greek Evening." Proceeds from this event donated to the Kennedy Foundation.

A highlight of the spring was Delta Week, a combination of social events and civic projects held from Feb. 29 to March 5. At this time the sorority sponsored dances, made visits to local nursing homes and participated in different fund-raising projects.

Displays set up in the Downing University Center helped make the rest of the campus more aware of the sorority and Delta Week spirit.

Outstanding members for the group included Candace Wilkins, who was recognized in Who's Who and second place in the director of the Amazing Things of Joy, a black chair, sisters Ten Vriens and Diane Richburg shared a common interest in the arts and members of the drama club. Miss Richburg was also a member of the cast of Western's fall production, "Godspell."
Most songs presented at Spring Sing were a combination of entertainment and test appeal. Kappa Delta altered the program's content, however, and offered a more serious note. "Thank you" to Markie Chapman, KD housemother. Mrs. Chapman was leaving the following Saturday after five years with the girls. In honor of the occasion, senior Tamara Brantner appropriately sang "Come Saturday Morning."

To replace her, Louise Russell was named housemother for the KDs in the fall and Marie Kessinger took over in the same capacity in the spring.

The summer kept the KDs busy as the members worked with alumnae to improve the sorority house. The girls painted the house and also had air conditioning installed.

The sorority participated in the "ADP 500" and the Sigma Chi Derby in the fall. The KDs placed first in the former and captured first place again in the spirit competition of the derby. The sorority also won first place in Chi Omega's November Noonmeal Raffle.

Another fall activity that kept the sorority busy was the revival of the KD Warhoop Jambores. The purpose of the evening was to allow Greek groups a chance to show their musical ability—"country" style. The Jambores was lost sponsored by the group in 1971.

Our Delta Delta Theta annual holiday bazaar, held the house in December, Arts and crafts were donated by members, alumnae and parents. Proceeds from the event went to St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis. Tenny and the sorority house improvement fund.

For its projects, the group gave several food baskets to needy families in Bowling Green and collected toys from each member to send to its philanthropy, the Children's Hospital in Richmond. As birthdays were something special for the children, the Bowling Green Girls Club when the group held monthly birthday parties. Gifts were donated to games, singing and small gifts.

Outstanding members for the sorority included Associated Student Government representatives Jenny Parker, Sally Chinnell and Jane Anne Covénal. Miss Covénal was elected to Whos's Who.

Tamar Brantner won the Greek award for the sorority for the highest grade point average. Sue Newell was named intramural swimmer of the year and led her sorority to a second place finish in intramural swimming.

Baking became a desirable skill of the week of Oct. 5-12 when Phi Mu sorority members made cookies in the cooker event of the Sigma Chi Derby. The derby is designed to aid Wallace Children's Village in Bloomfield, Cola, the Sigma Chi national philanthropy. Phi Mu collected $347 for this philanthropy.

But baking was not the only thing in the week in which Phi Mu sisters participated. Showing an aptitude for sporting events, the sorority captured first place in the sorority division of intramural softball and second place in volleyball. With the team of Nancy Quarciano and Leslie Shearer, Phi Mu also placed first in tennis doubles. First and third places were claimed in the Turkey Trot by Phoebe Denten and Miss Quarciano, respectively. Vicki McGinn and Miss Quarciano placed second and third, respectively, in the racewalk.

This kind of success was only a repeat performance from the spring, however, as the sorority secured first place in the 1975 Greek Week third place in Spring Sing was accomplished through a medley of big band songs such as "Sentimental Journey," "(I Don't Want to Be) Ignored," "(There's) Always Something There to Remind Me" and "Clang. Clang. Clang Went the Trolley." The sisters were also outfitted in red and white dresses in their sentimental journey through the 40s. First place in the blood drive, second place in scholarship and first place in the softball marathons were the main competitions of the sorority's Greek Week win.

In the 1975 spring intramurals, the Phi Mu athletes excelled in basketball, winning their first game and scoring as they captured second place in each of these events. The sisters won first place in both bocce and archery. In other activities, the sorority sponsored a Parent's Day on Oct. 4 for parents to visit the campus and attend a football game. The girls also produced a Halloween scene for the fraternities later in the fall semester.

The sisters aided the Salvation Army in Christmas in collecting money and toys for needy children.

Praising that academic accomplishments can be one of the most important things about sorority life, the Sigma Kappas received a scholastic achievement award at the past summer's national convention for Sigma Kappas officers. In addition recognition for academics, the sorority was awarded a plaque by the Panhellenic Council for the highest sorority grade-point average.

Taking a break from studying to participate in Western's bicentennial celebration, the highlight of fall activities for Sigma Kappas came with the construction of a float built in conjunction with the Art Guild entitled "Western Sears Over the Eagles.' " The scene depicted Homecoming queen candidate Sally Constant piloting an airplane with an eagle for a propelle. The float won the Alumna Award in parade competition.

In civic activities, the main project for the sorority was working at the Turtle Creek Nursing Home and providing entertainment in song periodically for the residents.

Greek activities were also important to Sigma Kappa as the sisters participated in intramurals and events such as the "ADP 500." Sigma Chi Derby, Kappa Delta Washboard Jambores and Chi Omega's November Noonmeal. Another important event for the sorority was the establishment of an alumni chapter in Glasgow.

Although sisterhood remained in evidence, there was also individuality among the sisters. Noted members of the sorority were Tara Gamble, feature twinner for the Big Red band; Claudia Davis, vice-president of the Panhellenic Council; and Tamara Coffee, Alpha Gamma Rho sweetheart.

With the advent of women's liberation, females are now open in recognition of their own outstanding achievements. Zeta Phi Beta fulfilled its motto of a finer and more active womanhood by sponsoring Feminine Womanhood Week on campus in the spring. The sorority set up a display at Down- ing Center throughout the week and sponsored a dance to conclude the week.

Zeta Phi Beta contributed to community service this year as it participated in the Salvation Army's Red Kettle Day and sponsored a Thanksgiving basket for a needy child. At Christmas, the group also helped cloths distribution center withama. Some examples of service by the group was the distribution of cigarettes, pencils and other odds and ends to patients at the Western State Hospital in Hopkinsville.

In addition to its community service, the sorority participated in a campus "stepping" contest. Trophies were given at the event for the best division of fraternity, sorority and little sister.

Participating also in the spirit of the Homecoming was the Zetas. Zeta Phi Beta sponsored Marjine Cump as a candidate for Homecoming queen.

"Diary Days" takes her walk out on Kappa Delta member Kim Hunter at the "ADP 500." Miss Hunter finished second in the event which requires participants to walk on the egg. On the last Miss Hunter was a pledge at the time.

Sisters. Noted members of the sorority were Tara Gamble, feature twinner for the Big Red band; Claudia Davis, vice-president of the Panhellenic Council; and Tamara Coffee, Alpha Gamma Rho sweetheart.

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A quaint flag in genuine red, white and blue set the stage. From all sides, gals in satiny, patriotic costumes filed in and struck up a rending rendition of "It's a Grand Old Flag." The fun and foolishness of the occasion had climaxed into the grand finale of Chi Omega's November nansenate bearing the theme "Uncle Sam's Shenanigans."

And fooling around with Uncle Sam was exactly what the annual event portrayed.

With nine fraternities and sororities performing skits on the Van Meter auditorium stage, the program became a bicentennial celebration in satirical form. A mock radio show featuring Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members Dan Galligan and Gary House helped the chapter secure first place in the fraternity division. Deputizing a disc jockey, Galligan presented "The Bicentennial Report," which put bicentennial news "on the air."

Sweatshirts, blazers and jackets complete with insignia from various fraternities supplied the initial costume for second place winner Sigma Chi fraternity presenting "That's the Way It Was ... Or Was It?" the skit depicted fraternity life in "real" fashion.

 Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained third place recognition by doing a skit entitled "Semen-yus Cell Aberration." The skit was a humorous attempt to represent the role of the Chinese in our country's expansion.

The Kappa Delta Sorority cast their spell on the judges with the production of "Siren Witch Trial." Dressed in black pants and high-style hats, the KDs won first place in the sorority division with the skit which was produced by Kappa Delta member Shelly Booth.

"A Child's Eye View," presented by Alpha Xi Delta sorority won second place. The skit showed a mother reacting passages of history to her children as sorority members acted out the passages in the background.

Two sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Delta Pi tied for third place. The sisters of AOP portrayed "Best of Bicentennial Bipolars," and ADPi presented "But First Americans Takes a Commercial Break."

Interjected into the program between competing acts were sketches from history presented by members of Chi Omega sorority. After beginning the program with the group singing "What a Wonderful World," five members of the sorority donned southern belle costumes and presented a medley of Stephen Foster songs.

The Chi O sisters also presented an exhibition on roller skates called "Roller Skating." The "Andrews Sisters" also made an appearance at November Nansenate in Chi Omega fashion with members Sue Leathers, Sue Ellen Young and Susan McElrath singing "Pee Wee Pete, "If I Had A Boy Like You" and "In the Mood."

The sorority also brought the audience up through the twentieth century by taking a musical tour through the '50s with "Diddles but Goodies." For the present decade, four members dressed in overalls, denim shirts, barettes and snipped socks and presented a demonstration of modern dance.

Judges for the Nov. 7 event were Dr. A. W. Land, Leroy Berry and Mrs. Howard Surface. Master and Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening were Nick Wilkins and Nancy Wilk.

For their November Nansenate Evals, "It's a Grand Old Flag," members of Chi Omega sorority made their own red, white and blue costumed. The girls hats were embroidered, and the flag was borrowed from the Beta Gamma Sigma sorority members. Many wore a straw hat adorned with a bundle of corn. The group performed during band. All money earned from "Scream" fund was donated to the United Nansenate Fund.

By humming through the locale and following from service sheets, Chi Omega Siren Wilk and JoAnnas Ryan found their chorus to the 50's record "Charades." "The idea for the skit was thought up by another sorority sister, Bonnie Mitchell."
It's a filly's race

The sight of beauties prancing and dancing in derby hats and T-shirts and hoisting mantles on the back of their boyfriends on Oct. 12 was nothing compared to the sight of the clothesline full of women's attire at the Sigma Chi Derby. The week of Oct. 5 through 12 was bustling with festive activities and contests as seven sororities participated in the "Thrill of the Derby." But a worthwhile cause could be found among the fun and games surrounding this event. All proceeds from the derby events went to Sigma Chi's national philanthropy, the Valero Village for Children. Located in Bloomfield, Colo., the village is the only national center for minority, brain-damaged children in the country. The aim of the village's overall program is to return the children home to a productive future within three to five years. Approximately $1,500 was sent to the center by Western's Sigma Chi chapter through money collected at the Derby Darling contest, derby dance and the coaches' ransom contest.

Starting at 8 a.m. on its particular day, each sorority "brawled" selected brothers with the Greek letters of the sorority. At the same time, each sorority's two coaches were bound by the Sigma Chis and taken around campus by the sorority girls to collect ransom money for their release from bondage. The coaches then returned to the Sigma Chi House along with the ransom money. Phi Mu sister collected $347 and received the coaches' ransom package awarded to them at the end of the week.

One of the highlights of the week was the Derby Darling contest with representations from seven sororities and four fraternal competitive for the crown on Tuesday night. Representing Chi Omega sorority, Leigh St. Charles won the title after competing with other contestants in formal wear, bathing suit and sportswear categories. Hosted by Sigma Chi member Bruce Johnson, the contest was judged by Dr. Jerry Wilker, Anthony Snaika, Mark Policinski, Bobby Housby and Mrs. Margaret Rose Thalke.

Rains canceled the derby parade and events on Saturday, but they did not dampen the spirit of the seven participating sororities on Sunday.

The parade started on College Street with each group presenting a float in front of the Sigma Chi house. The entourage then moved to Pearce Field for the Derby Day events.

Competitions were held including an egg toss, balloon stamp, butter fingers event, madrigals, relay and a mystery event which required two girls to wear a coach with toilet paper. Emerging in exhausted glory as champion for the first competitive event was Alpha Delta Pi. Scoring 29 7/10 points, the ADPi easily outdistanced second place finisher Chi Omega. Alpha Omicron Pi finished in third place.

Kappa Delta sorority yielded its way to a first place tie with Chi Omega for the spirit trophy. Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi finished second and third, respectively.

Rightnow, plastic mantles and wraparound skirts are being utilized by Sor Lechaters as an experiment in the sorority to keep the lights in the clothing full of women's attire. According to Ms. Lechaters, the members of Phi Delta Epsilon have not yet returned to the clothing full event of the Sigma Chi Derby. Although the group was second in the event, their enthusiasm was somewhat thwarted by the lack of entries to make the event. The group is planning their entry in the clothes pull event in actual practice.

The enthusiasm shown by Kappa Delta sorority in the Sigma Chi Derby is something of a tradition on the group with two spirit trophies seven years in a row. Alpha Phi Epsilon Cusso and the Phi Alpha Theta sorority also have participated in the event.

Although a participant in the Miss Outdoors County preliminary contest of the Miss America pageant at the Derby Derby contest, the first-time Miss America contestant did not win the pageant. Miss America contestant, said some of her clothes for the event were too small, but her heart was humble.

![Winning first place in competition events, Alpha Phi Epsilon sorority is Sigma Chi Derby for the sixth consecutive year. Although the group worked hard in preparation, their enthusiasm was somewhat thwarted by the lack of entries to make the event. The group plans their entry in the clothes pull event as it is located on College Street.](image-url)
Excursions of a man

All of the avenues open to a man were explored at the third annual Mr. Esquire pageant, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi. The thematic was "Excursions of a Man." The competition was rated "excellent."

The pageant offered a field of eight hopefuls who competed in talent, creative fashion, and sports categories. Between the interludes of the performances, musical entertainment was provided by Jim Simpson and his group, "Take the Stage." Miss Black Western 1976, Miss Black Western 1976, sang her winning talent performance, "Woman's No Fool!"

Junior Dennis Mapley and freshman Tyrone Bond were tied after the original competition and had to be asked a question to break the tie. Based on the answers to "What goals do you set for yourself?" the winner was announced.

Pageant sponsor Delta Sigma Theta, was awarded Mr. Esquire at the conclusion of two-hour competition at Van Meter auditorium. In the talent division, the two performed a modern dance routine which he choreographed himself.

Bond, sponsored by "Kappa Kitten," was first runner-up. He performed an instrumental act on piano and flute. Second runner-up John Landon, a junior sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epilus, performed a piano solo of "The Rhapsody in Blue" in the talent competition.

Other contestants in the Mr. Esquire pageant were Bill Moore, a freshman sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha; Steve Smith, a junior sponsored by Delta Tau Delta; and Ron White, a sophomore sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Ray Williams, a junior sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha and Dennis Sangster, a freshman sponsored by Sigma Nu, also competed.

By winning the competition, the winner also received a savings bond from Citizens National Bank, a gift certificate from JC Penney, a trophy and two steak dinners donated by a local restaurant.

A blue patchwork custom suit is modeled by Tyrone Bond in the sportswear category of the Mr. Esquire pageant. Bond was later named first runner-up.

A gem of an award

After a week of activities centering around participation in community, campus, and sorority activities, the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta named 20 students as recipients of their Ruby Awards.

On the announcement of the winners, Miss Kincheloe presided over the ceremony as each winner received a certificate in honor of his or her achievement. The winners were selected in an election conducted by sorority members earlier in the week.

According to Miss Fields, the group hopes to make the awards competition an annual event. "It is a dream come true to see everybody come together, and a good chance to thank the public!"

Miss Fields said she did not know why the awards were named the Ruby Awards. "Perhaps it is because of the sorority's color -- red," she said. Miss Fields added the competition was attended by about 150 people which was down slightly from the previous year.

In the awards category, trained and well-dressed were named Mr. and Mrs. Congeniality, Tony Stewart and Sandra Faye Powell; Presentation, D. L. Maxwell; Best Performers, Best Dressed; John Neal; and Brenda Sue Brown; Most Athletic, John Wilson, James and Sharon Sherman; Most Talented, Joseph Haydn and Tiffany Trotter; Most Intelligent, Keith Dunn and Monte Jean Jackson; Best Cheerleaders, Rene Franklin and Tina Harris; Best Dancer, Tom Hayes and Genevieve Carol Watkins; Most Charming, Mr. and Mrs. Kincheloe; Most Informative, and Morgan Kauffman and Hollie F. Jones, Best Dancer.

Out in the light blue shirts and matching ruffled skirts, Mr. and Mrs. Esquire, and Mrs. Esquire received a trophy from Dean Tyler. Miss Kappa Alpha Psi 1974.

At the Delta Sigma Theta Ruby Awards ceremony, Morgan Kauffman was honored as a "superior" sorority, and Mrs. Kincheloe was named "superior" campus supervisor. Also honored were Brown and Fields. The event was held in Kent on the campus of Kent State University.

A part of the presentation of the Ruby Awards, Pearls, a group from Cleveland, Ohio, prepared a fashion show, featuring clothes designed by the sisters. Also provided entertainment by accompanying the group.
Greeks Mania

Practicing in mud and rain every night paid off for the Sigma Kappas as they won the tug-of-war contest. "It was just a great feeling—a feeling of accomplishment!"—Gayle Smith

Finishing with the highest total points of all the events in the college bowl, Alpha Kappa Psi was the overall Greek Week winner. "We were really excited about it when we won. We're such a small fraternity, but yet we had more overall participation."—Ray Read

On the night of the banquet, the Phi Mu sisters anxiously waited for Nancy Garella to return with the results of the Greek Week contests. "She scared us at first telling us that we had won only a few awards. Then she began to name them: second in the softball marathon, first in the blood drive and the overall Greek Week award!"—Laurel Snyder

Spangled costumes, slippers mud, scholarly struggles and "a lot of fun" best sum up Greek Week 1975. During the week of April 8, fraternities and sororities competed in every type of race imaginable, both on physical and academic levels. Although some of the contests seemed trivial, most upheld their main purpose—to bring a unity among the Greeks as well as evoke an awareness of Greeks on Western's campus.

The track meet, held on Sunday, April 8, at L.T. Smith Stadium, got the week off to a "fast" start. Sigma Nu and Alpha Xi Delta placed first in the frazzled and sorority divisions, respectively. Coming in second were Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Judges for the events were members of track and field classes taught by Jerry Bean, Western's varsity track coach.

Proving physical ability stretched into the morning of Monday, April 9, with a 114-lap softball game. The Greek softball marathon involved almost total Greek participation as the groups earned $700.

The money earned was given to Don Danell, Western's director of freshman orientation, who was injured in a car accident in December. Money pledges were made by local merchants to individuals for the number of innings played.

Tuesday, April 10, brought a new type of competition, the college bowl. Streaking academics within Greek organizations, the idea of college bowl was taken from the old G.E. College Bowl viewed on television several years ago with Alan Ludden as host.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was the winner of the scholastic scrimmage, triumphing over Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity in the finals. A new addition to the week's activities, the contest will become an annual event giving each fraternity and sorority a chance to test the knowledge of selected members of their clubs.

Introducing an audience of independents and Greeks with an evening of humor and relaxation was the program "W.C. Fields, B.O. Wilson." Presented on an evening the live stage production starring actor Richard Paul was based on the character and career of the late W.C. Fields.

Paul related many of Fields' classic takes taken from his vaudeville acts, motion pictures, radio show scripts and personal notes and letters.

The University's Interfraternity Council and Panhelenic Council co-sponsored the free presentation which took place at Van Meter auditorium.

Spring Sing highlighted the week as participating Greek groups displayed the audience with tunes from Broadway, American folk songs and pop hits. The strains of music which flowed through Van Meter auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 11, captivated a near-capacity crowd.

Skip Church, sports announcer for WBRK-FM, hosted the event which attracted strong Greek groups competing for the top prize. The annual event involved many hours of hard work and lots of preparation with costs among groups ranging from $50 to $275.

The winning sorority, Chi Omega, entered with a medley of "Sunshine" songs, including "You Are My Sunshine," "Keep Your Sunny Side Up," "On the Sunny Side of the Street" and "Sunshine On My Shoulders." Their costumes consisted of black tights and leotards, black and white gingham jackets with yellow satin lapels and cuffs receiving the top position, the Chi Os averaged previous consecutive second place finishes.

Huckbeary Finn would have felt right at home with Lambda Chi Alpha members as the group sang river melodies while in T-shirts, jeans and straw hats. Carrying oars while they sang, the first place finishers harmonized with "Old Man River," "Up the Lazy River" and "Cruising Down the River." By capturing first place, the Lambda Chis continued their winning streak—now stretched to 10.

Placing second among sororities was Alpha Omicron Pi Ariadne in black Federation and long red skirts, the AOPis sang "Dainty Damsels Dames," "Dainty Fragile Woman" and "Nothing Like a Dame." In theme with the current mood of women's liberation, the group's songs brought forth the strengths of women throughout the years.

Phi Mu sorority was the third place sorority winner performing a sentimental journey back to the 1940's. Wearing sailor outfits, red satin dresses and carrying suitcases, the Phi Mus brought back the sounds of the big band era with "Sentimental Journey," "Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," "Cling, Clang, Clang Went the Welly" and "Wants! Oh the Red-Head E. Lee."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity tuned in with the top hits of New York's fervorous stage area. Broadway, wearing white pants, suspenders and turtlenecks, the group performed hits of "Oklahoma." "Randolph Keep Fallin' On My Head," "Tonight" and "If They Only Knew I'm the One." The SAEs placed second in the frazzled division.

Sigma Nu presented their interpretation of "Scrooge," and received third place.

Encouraged not to think about the last results or the needle ideas, Lambda Alpha staged a junior government through a charter to see the April outside line drive held at the Bowling Center.

After a month of preparation, the Chi Omegas planted their first place contender in song and dance into the Greek Week lineup carrying the theme of "sunshine" throughout. The performance won the Phi Rho Omegas the first place title. Continuing their winning streak, the Chi Os were the overall Greek Week winners.
Fraternity life is
Boilines illuminated the autumn sky as couples danced to the strolling music of these bands at the first annual Fall Sprawl sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta fraternities. Although the party was held outdoors, the weather did not hamper the attendance. Over 750 party-goers celebrated the semester’s first big hop.

For civic activities, Alpha Tau Omega raised money for the heart fund while the pledges made three trips to clean the Pioneer Cemetery.

A fall activity that paid off for the group was flag football. At the end of the season, the fraternity emerged as winners of the fraternity division.

The presence of Alpha Tau Omega spirit was evident all over campus on the first of March as the chapter hosted a regional consultation. Celebrating its first year in the interfraternity Council, Alpha Kappa Psi won the overall fraternity division in the 1975 spring Greek Week. In order to do so, the group placed first in the blood drive, second in the college bowl and first in the softball tournament marathon.

This past spring the group observed its 10th anniversary on campus with a dinner-dance at the Ramada Inn. Featured speaker at the event was Mark Peterson, regional director of Alpha Kappa Psi.

At the start of the fall semester, the brothers distributed Nutshell magazines to incoming freshmen. The brothers also sold advertisements to local businesses and distributed discount coupons to students as a service.

The chapter combined its efforts at Homecoming with East Hall and the Veterans on Campus. The groups entered a float in the parade with a Betty Ross theme. Bedecked on the float in authentic attire was Shalaha Bennett, the group’s nominee for Homecoming queen, who was later named homecoming queen.

Participating in civic projects, the fraternity cleaned the goldfish pond behind the Kentucky Building and also cleaned roadside parks in the fall and spring.

The chapter also sponsored a softball marathon for charity in the spring. Sororities and fraternities competed each other for respective championships. The proceeds of the event went to the Potter Children’s Home in Bowling Green. The Alpha Kappa Psi also hosted the children at one of Western’s home basketball games.

Brothers Pete Carroll and Leonard Smith attended the fraternity’s national convention in Minneapolis, Minn., in the summer. David Payne served as treasurer of the Associated Student Government and Tom Sivick served as co-editor of the Talon yearbook. Roy Hoscyn was selected as a chapter delegate to the Phi Alpha Theta national convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Greeks

A close game held the interest of Kerry Quick, an outside linebacker for Alpha Tau Omega’s intramural football team. Quick’s team battled the campus co-champion Lambda Chi Alpha to a 6-6 tie in the fall. The senior placed in college intramural football for two years but did not play while attending Valley High School.

in a diverse number of ways, Alpha Phi Alpha members spent part of it helping Bowling Green citizens.

Early in the fall, the fraternity initiated a new project aimed at helping young students having difficulty with school subjects. The brothers acted as tutors and friends to the children every Thursday night in Garrett Conference Center.

With the arrival of the holiday season, Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets which were donated to needy families in Bowling Green. A Christmas dance for students of the Parke-Bennett Elementary School was another holiday project of the fraternity.

In addition to the Christmas projects, December was the time of the group’s Founders’ Day program. Held in Garrett Conference Center, the program included speaker for the evening, Ricardo Sirrey, assistant principal at Bowling Green High School.

A month was the month of a talent show and the fraternity’s third annual Martin Luther King Awards Night.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi and prospective pledges were seated in a “section shocked”, party style, of a spring rush party. J.R. Fyles and Tuncu Cakir watch Cindy Ansley try to catch pops in her mouth. Both girls became AKA little sisters this past year.

Founders’ Day activities on Dec. A had just finished when Alpha Phi Alpha member Sam Akusko worked his fellow fraternity brothers to return to Pioneer Pond Tower. The paddle was a project of the group’s 1972 pledge class and is regarded as a fraternity symbol.
Excursions of a Man... Excursions of a Man...

Ghosts, goblins and eerie sounds permeated the haunted house sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the Cumberland Gap Elementary School. A foggy October night provided a backdrop for the house when the fraternity worked at the school's fall festival as a civic project.

During the Christmas season, the fraternity helped raise money in downtown Bowling Green and at the Bowling Green Mall for the Salvation Army.

In the fall and spring, students on campus were able to discuss possible careers as a result of the chapter-sponsored career night. Held for the second consecutive year, the event features a known personality as speaker. Gov. Julian Carroll appeared at the career night last spring. Billed as "Fall Swirl I and II," the fraternity co-sponsored two open rock concerts with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Outstanding members of the fraternity included Keith Cork and Steve Birmingham, first-ranked members of the rifle team.

High school golf champion Carmelle Benasti was a member of Western's golf team.

Tuxedos in all hues and textures, a special enhancing mandoline by Sydney Tuesday Stringer, Miss Black Western, and all different types of music charged Van Meter auditorium into an elegance for the second annual Mr. Esquire Pageant sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

The brothers sponsored the pageant with the theme "Excursions of a Man." on April 6, 1975. Nine members of various fraternities competed for the top honor.

Dennis Fairley, a junior, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, was named winner of the contest after presenting a self-choreographed dance to music by Bobby Huntet. The contestants competed in creativity, fashion and spiritwear competition, as well as in talent competition.

The contest started a week designated as Kappa Week, which included the contest, a skating party and the annual Kappa Ball.

The main civic project for the fraternity was a Halloween party for the children from New Bethel Church. The party was held at Garrett Conference Center.

In an effort to raise money for the fraternity, the brothers sponsored their annual Kappa Alpha Psi weekend. The weekend, designated for Nov. 20, 21 and 22, started off on Thursday night with an open skating party. The weekend also included a tequila party on Friday night and a dance on Saturday night featuring the Electric Freeway.

Outstanding members for the chapter were Oreill Maxwell, who was given a best dressed award by Delta Sigma Theta; Jimmy Haynes, who received an outstanding achievement award from the military science department; and Robert Clayton chosen as the outstanding member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

A loud explosion rocked spectators at the Granstand Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La. during a touchdown made by the soon-to-be-victorious Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. Kappa Sigma fraternity had flagged its traditional sport cannon to the Bowl to make the atmosphere of the game seem a little more like home.

The Kappa Sigmas showed additional spirit when they captured first place in the Lambda Chi Alpha spirit contest for the second consecutive year. The late fall contest was held at the last home football game of the season against Murray.

Showing a different type of spirit in the form of civic participation, the fraternity co-sponsored the first annual road rally with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Money from the event was collected for the Artistic Foundation and the Bowling Green Boys' Club. The rally took place on Saturday, Nov. 15, and church groups, campus organizations, independents, sororities and fraternities were invited to participate and compete for trophies donated by local merchants.

The chapter also sent both pledges and actives to Potter Children's Home to play basketball with the boys during the fall.

Intersority affairs showed promising developments as Kappa Sigma established a housing corporation with the hopes of making plans for a fraternity house.

The new District Grand Master of the 12th district of the Kappa Sigma fraternity is Mark Polonski, director of fraternity affairs at Western.
Paddling its way to a first place finish in the Kappa Delta Washerboard javelin at Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Founders' Day program on Oct. 29, 1977, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won its first place finish in the washer pitching competition. The fraternity's success in the washer pitching event has led to their continued dominance in this sport over the years.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is proud of its long-standing tradition of excellence in washer pitching and continues to compete in this event with great enthusiasm. The fraternity's commitment to this sport is a testament to its dedication to athletic excellence and its rich history of accomplishments in this field.
At full walkathon fund-raising events, participants strive to show their endurance by completing the designated number of miles. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, however, showed their expertise as chefs when they cooked and served hot dogs and beverages to the walkers in the Central Park Zoo after their long walk.

Cooking was not the only area in which the Prices helped concretely. The brothers assisted the Salvation Army in its toy drive for needy children during the Christmas season.

Within the fraternity, the brothers attempted to make major changes. One of the main goals for the year was physical improvements on the house itself. The Prices also achieved a 3.0 cumulative grade point average as a fraternity for the spring semester of 1975.

In sports, the Prices finished second in the fraternity division of intramural softball last spring.

Pike member Scott Taylor served as a representative to the Associated Student Government.

Good grades are the boast of any good student in school, and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity had reason to brag with the highest grade point average of all social fraternity members (3.1).

Fund-raising by the group took different forms throughout the year. Working behind the scenes, the fraternity helped set up the stage at student concerts and also held spaghetti and pancake dinners.

For civic projects, the fraternity set up film presentations at the Newman Center and also gave the center monthly donations.

One of the main civic projects sponsored by the group was the MusiCares Dystrophy Carnival held in late March. At the event, sororities and fraternities set up booths to raise money. Bowling Green businesses also helped out by donating prizes for the game winners.

Outstanding members of Pi Kappa Phi included Jim Grove, a representative of Pi Kappa Phi; Paul Stamps, an academic council member, and Kirby Perkins, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Santa Claus merrily bounced into the Parker-Bennett Elementary School on a late December afternoon bearing candy gifts. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega were also there assisting their friend with a magic show and caroling.

This was one activity that kept the SAEs busy at Christmas time. The fraternity also held its second annual "Cruise for Children" in which 76 local underprivileged children received Christmas gifts. Several members took the youngsters to local stores where they were allowed to spend $10.

Earlier in the fall semester, the SAEs conducted a walk for muscular dystrophy. Approximately 250 walkers showed up at the Downing Center for a 20-mile journey around town. Over $2,000 in pledges was gathered for the number of miles covered in the walk-a-thon. Grand prizes offered to participants included a $300 savings bond and a 10-speed bicycle.

The M. Reed Morgan Award again found a temporary home with Western's SAE chapter as the group was bestowed the honor for overall fraternity excellence for the second time in the last three years.

A Triumphant (TW 56) is driven for Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the ADE-Pi Kappa Sigma Road Rally by Keith Decker and Ray Borkowski. The car averaged 50 m.p.h. and returned a total of 33 miles to return the place.

The adventures of a Chinese fisherman (David Corliss and his wife Phyllis) left household men brought to life in November's newsletter by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The group, renting the ornamental costumes from a Nashville department store, pleased third in the event.

... and pulling a Robin Hood caper.

Being wrapped in toilet paper, having eggs tossed into one's face and being held for a ransom were a part of activities which took place on Sigma Chi fraternity members in their annual Derby held Oct. 5 thru 12.

Through a coaches' ransom contest, Derby Darling beauty pageant and dance, participating sororities helped the Sigma Chi brothers net a total of $1,900 for the fraternity's philanthropies, the Workman Student Village for Chilten in Colorado. Local charities received $500 from money raised throughout derby week.

Participating in other Greek-sponsored contests, the Sigma Chi captured second place in the Kappa Delta Washboard Jamboree and the "ADPi 500." In the latter, Sigma Chi member Brad Kittz was crowned "King for a Day." The fraternity also captured second place in Chi Omega's Novem-
ber Nosema with its version of "Paul Revere's Ride."

At Homecoming, the local chapter and Alpha Delta Phi built a float with the theme of "The Declaration of Independence." The two groups also sponsored ADPi Jane Manele for Homecoming Queen.

For civic projects, Sigma Chi held its annual Valentine's Day party for members of the Barren River Council for April. Also in the spring was an Easter egg hunt for children of Western faculty members and the Pottor home.

The fraternity also helped with a magic show sponsored by the Bowling Green Civitan Youth and Drug Abuse program. Outstanding members for the Sigma Chi included Mike Dodd, winner of the ISC Scholarship award and Larry Larnine, a member of Western's baseball team. Tim Hargrove served as Kappa Delta king.

A "kidnap" occurred in Bowling Green, much in the manner Robin Hood would have loved — snail from the rich and give to the poor. This is how the "kidnapped" sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity actually happened, but less fortunate residents of Bowling Green did benefit from the fra-
ternity's actions.

The fraternity once again sponsored its annual kidnap fest, a civic project involving a mock kidnapping of local city officials. The kidnapping was staged in cooperation with Bowling Green television and radio stations, who aired broadcasts announcing the kidnappings and the ransom that must be paid for the officials' release. The ransom included money and food which was awarded to the fraternity to the Salvation Army.

This year, the Sigma Nu received something extra in addition to the money and food. In appreciation, the Salvation Army gave the local chapter national recognition through its Community Service award.

Sigma Nu received campus recognition when it captured first place in the house decoration competition during Homecoming.

Proving itself to be the "most mascot," among competitors in the "ADPi 500," King for a Day with Sigma Chi member Brad Kittz performs his daily rounds of the campus and smiles to everyone. The mascot will continue to visit local schools and serve as a role model for the students. He has been sponsored by the Kappa Delta Washboard Jamboree and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.
A successful effort was made on the Western campus during the 1976-76 school year to establish a United Black Greek (UBG) organization. But new leaders, such as Greek leaders in the constitution and the absence of an advisory board, made it difficult for the organization to be recognized. One of the leaders of the charter said the organization would be "for the welfare of all black students."

Because the charter of the group, which was written while they represented independence and Greeks, "Keown said the charter of the group, which was written while they represented independence and Greeks, was the establishment of a United Black Greeks organization on campus."

Leaders of the group were interviewed to determine the implications in a group such as this. Representatives of the Greek governing bodies were interviewed to get their opinions on what effect the new group will have.

The Talisman decided to follow up on last year's report by again examining further developments between black and white Greeks. The major portion of time for black Greeks in the 1976-76 school year was the establishment of a United Black Greeks organization on campus.

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Said to be in a state of apathy, Greek groups met 1976 by...

As for finding a reason for the underdevelopment, Policianski said this type of "lag or period of stagnation" is probably typical because of the rapid strides fraternities have made in the past three years. Policianski said the apathy was first noticeable in November and it has been with Greeks in general since. He said he thought the Greeks were taking advantage of a time to "catch their breath."

The strides in the Greek system to which Policianski referred are the number of chari- table projects now being undertaken by all Greeks. "They have made a real difference in Bowling Green in the last three years," he said. He added that fraternities and sororities have no less than 100 programs per year to aid the community.

As an example of a group turning to Western's Greeks was the local Heart Fund officials. A total of 21 of 27 Greek organizations decided to take part in the collection process.

Collecting all door-to-door contributions, Greek efforts totaled approximately $750, almost a 20% increase over the previous year's total. Two Greeks, David Dodds and Ed Beinbauer, were mainly responsible for organizing Western's efforts, according to Policianski.

Another project which was held in the spring in cooperation with Greek Week was a carnival and dance marathon for muscular dystrophy. Policianski said the 1976 Greek Week emphasized community work even more than the one held last year.

He said he was extremely happy, however, with the softball tournament held in last year's Greek Week. The marathon netted a total of $700 for an administrator who was injured in an automobile accident.

While Policianski was happy with that drive, he said he was somewhat disappointed in the results of Las Vegas Night sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. A money-making project which features games of chance, Las Vegas Night only netted between $60-100. When it was first started, the project netted almost 10 times that amount.

Explaining the overall lack of success, Policianski said it was the fourth year it has been sponsored and he thought it no longer carries the "uniqueness" it once had.

While charitable projects within the community kept Greeks busy throughout the year, the revision of an outdated constitution was another time-consuming affair, according to Mary Reed, president of Panhellenic Conference. Barb Osborn, vice-president of the conference agreed. She said two people from each sorority were assigned to work on specific areas which needed revision.

Early in the fall semester, the judiciary committee of the Panhellenic Association was involved with rush instruction charges placed against the campus chapter of a sorority.

Complaints were filed by several other sororities to the office of Margaret Rose Thacker, Panhellenic adviser. The charges stemmed from failing to turn in a bid list in time (a minor infraction) and breaking the rule of silence (a major infraction).

The committee voted to impose a fine of $100 on the campus chapter of Chi Omega, stemming from failing to turn in a bid list in time (a minor infraction) and breaking the rule of silence (a major infraction).

The rushing system itself was also of major concern for the Panhellenic Conference in the fall and the spring. The governing body worked through the quota-total system, instituted last year, which puts a ceiling on the number of girls a sorority may have. The system is designed to help raise the total membership of the smaller sororities.

Miss Osborn, rush chairman for Panhellenic, said she personally did not think the system was as successful as hoped for in the spring because of the stringency of the rules. She said Panhellenic may have tried too hard to ensure against the possibility of more rush infractions. "It may have defeated the purpose of raising membership," she said.

Policinski agreed with Miss Osborn saying he would like to see the statistical data that proves the system has built up the membership of the smaller sororities.

Mrs. Thacken, one of the originators of the system, took a leave of absence from the Panhellenic Office early in the spring semester because of illness and was unavailable to comment on the system.

Panhellenic Conference: (Front row) Barb Osborn, Charlotte Gilman, Jan Goe, Tricia Eads; (Second row) Nancy Crumb, Donna Bibbons, Becky Bauer, Brenda Stafford, Charlotte Hiler, Sherry Casdora; (Back row) Mary Reeder, Charita Davis, Susan Huter, Debbie Rome, and Mark York.

Organizations: Are they worth it?

Reasons for joining a club vary from "it will look good on my resume" to "it was something I wanted to learn more about." Organizations offer unique fun, friends and new experiences, but at the same time they require time and a great deal of extra time if one is involved. Is it really worthwhile being active in campus organizations while a student?

Lee Robertson, director of alumni affairs and placement services, said he feels it is "vitaly important to be able to list on a resume all of one's activities," he said.

One of the top things an employer looks for in a candidate is leadership qualities. Robertson said, "A recruiter from Sears told me yesterday that he was looking for top-quality people to fill positions.

According to Robertson, listing clubs just to look good on an application usually does not work. Robertson said, "If it is false, I will show up in the interview."

Involvement in activities is one of the top five things that influences an employer, Robertson said. "It doesn't equal grades and the interview is the most important influence," he said, "but a list of activities says something directly to them.

"Most employers would think that participation in a variety of activities is quite impressive," said Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs. Beck also said being active in several college organizations does not necessarily help a person obtain a job. He added, however, that clubs indirectly help in the real world because they tend to develop leadership qualities in persons who are involved.

According to Beck, it is possible to get involved in too many activities. "Many students blame a low grade point average on the involvement," he said. "While there may not be as many activities involved, there are more organizations which offer more opportunities to a student," Beck continued.

To be officially recognized, there should be a core of people interested in the organization which consists of approximately eight to 10 people. Beck said, "If this many people are interested, there is a need for this activity to be sponsored on campus."

"I don't see how many people can go here and not get involved in at least one organization," said Chrise Vogt. Miss Vogt is presently Associated Student Government vice-president, a member of the Academic Council and a Young Democrat Club member. She has also served as freshman class vice-president and a representative-at-large on the Associated Student Government (ASG).

Miss Vogt said she feels people should want to take part and change things that need to be changed. "I don't see how people can go here and not find out what's going on," she said. "Education is more than the classroom."

Miss Vogt, who is taking 18 hours this semester, said it gets really hard to work, go to classes and go to club meetings. The Louisville junior said for just about every interest there is a club. She said, "If a person had a specific interest he should get involved in it."

Wondering what makes a university "click," made Tom Hayes want to get involved in student politics. The sophomore class president is also vice-president of the Little Sigma fraternity, vice-president of the Young Democrats, academic chair of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the United Black Greeks. He also has a job working in a drugstore at night.

Hayes said he often runs into conflicts with scheduling. "It's hard going to a fraternity meeting at six o'clock when you don't get off from work until six-thirty," Hayes said he has even taken a girl on a date to a meeting.

According to Hayes, many times a student can get so involved that he not only hurts himself from a lack of rest, but also cannot help the clubs he is in because of a lack of time. Commenting on this predicament he said, "I found myself in this a little bit."

Next year Hayes said he hopes to put more effort into the IFC and not run for ASG.

"You have to draw a line if you hold a high office," he said.

Dede Rainforth from Louisville said she feels a freshman should not be involved in organizations until after his first semester at school. Miss Rainforth said students should figure out their study habits and have a fixed outline before joining clubs.

"Students should join something that will help them in their careers," she said.

Miss Rainforth also said she hopes to become active in the future because "it would help me know more people and help me be a part of the university.

According to Donald Dew, "You are here to study and a social club would be wasting your time."

He said the reason he is not active in campus organizations is that he has not been exposed to clubs. "The clubs I have been to have no value to me," he said.

"I don't have time," said Linda Looper when asked why she had not been active in campus organizations, but the junior from Atlanta said she wished she had time to join clubs. Miss Looper works three hours a day in the alumni and placement office while taking 16.5 hours. "I'll get to know people in my classes and I'd feel more a part of the school if I were in them," she said. Everybody likes to be a part of something," she added.

The decision to join a club is a personal one. So much so, in fact, that surveys can be taken. Some students enter too much and get "burned out," others shy away from anything extra-curricular fearing to get involved.

Campus organizations offer students something to do, some kind of honor or a way to get to know fellow students. The average of getting involved is one that each individual must make for himself. While relating through this section of the yearbook look at each club — a group of students that share something in common. See if the club is a worthwhile organization serving a useful purpose or if it is a group that gets together once a year to have its picture made. 

\[Image of a cartoon]
Never a ho-hum weekend

Instead of spending Christmas under a tree filled with presents, the Sbus Club spent Christmas under water. The club took a diving trip during Christmas vacation to Crystal River, Fl., and Key Largo, Fl.

At Crystal River, Kathleen Dickerson, a senior biology major, said the Sbus Club enjoyed scuba diving in the midst of a sea of coral and marine life. All members took a trip with the club and were taken on a tour of the Keys.

A usual dive involves observing coral reefs and various species of fish thirty to forty feet under water. Underwater photography is also ideal in the Keys, Miss Dickerson said.

Bob Tucker, a junior from Clarkston, joined the Sbus Club because he enjoys being one of his favorite hobbies. However, he said that there were few members because the club was not very active last year.

Robert Brumley, a freshman from Owensboro, agreed somewhat and added, "Flight now there is not enough interest because it's cold, but membership will pick up in the spring." According to Brumley, a tank for diving cost around $250. "The club gives people a chance to dive without being cold," he said.

John Dickerson, an education major who organized the club for four years ago, will be in charge next year. Robert Kreussler, a junior physical education major, said that no one is interested in reorganizing the club at all.

"Sometimes when you get away from home, you get away from church. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes [FCA] gives you a chance for Christian fellowship and good times," said Billy Lindsey, a junior physical education major. Lindsey said he plans to go into coaching and that the club will help in many ways.

When asked about changes he would like to see in the FCA, Lindsey said that the club could do more if more people knew about it and knew it was open to everyone on campus.

Same FCA functions this year included talking about athletic events, sending people as counselors to FCA summer camps and sharing stories with area churches. The campus group also spoke to area FCA high school chapters.

Melanie Waldrip, a junior education major, is a non-athletic member of the group. She said the club provides a good opportunity to get together and discuss important issues.

Agreeing with Lindsey, Miss Waldrip said that the FCA could be more active if more people knew about it. Lindsey was waiting for more people to join the club.

Some students on campus are not aware of the FCA. As a new day brings and classes begin, students again climb the internal hill. For members of the Backpakers Club, this climb seems small when compared to the hikes they often participate in.

In August, eight members of the club traveled to Rocky Mountain National Park. The backpakers also hiked through the Smoky Mountains and Red River Gorge. A display of backpaking equipment was set up in the Dowling Center in fall.

Few students are actually becoming involved in constructing biennial projects this year. Offering a remedy to the situation, the backpakers are part of the national "One for the Trails" project. Through this program, the members are completing trails and establishing campsites at Mammoth Cave National Park. The club devoted 200 voluntary hours to the project in honor of the biennial year.

According to Mike Aune, member, many people realize the existence of caves and caverns but not the trails that are ideal for back-packing. "I'm pretty happy with the club as a whole, but I wish the university would furnish equipment for those who need it." Aune added

Although the helmets covered their eyes and the shoulder pads fell from their shoulders, the children did not seem to mind this day was special for them.

On Oct. 4 the Student Council for Exceptional Children [SCCE] took 10 exceptional children to see Western beat East Tennessee at L. T. Smith Stadium. After the game, the children were introduced to some of the football team members and in some instances were able to try on some of the players' equipment.

To provide funds for the outing, SCEC held a car wash on Thursday and Friday of Homecoming week. The club also had a Christmas party and sponsored a workshop on how to send applications to Departments of Special Education.

The group also helped the local parents' organization raise money last spring by selling jam and preserves. The organization works at the Special Olympics each spring.

Karen Sams, a member of the club, said the organization has helped prepare her to work with special education children after graduation. "I am prepared for what I want," she said. Miss Sams also said the club serves a useful purpose by giving community children an opportunity to "get out in the world."

According to Miss Sams, she is in the club because she feels strongly about helping the children in every possible way. "The only improvements she could think of to the club were the need for more members and the need of some members to be more active and come to more meetings.


Sbus Club: Front row: Robert Kragel, Edward Ward, Bob Beardsley, Bruce Tucker, Bob Smith, Dennis Wight, Mark Wright, and DaRrel Wright; Back row: Kathleen Dickerson, John Dickerson, Jeff Delk, and James Pitts.

A twist of the wrist


Table Tennis Club: (front row) David Wiltzke, Bash Tashbi, Bruce Logan. (back row) Thompson, Amy Ridel, Marthe Peters. (back row) Gary Walken, Paul Endel, Dan Red. (back row) Mark Williams, Ray Atmaus, Gran Smith and Bob Shank.

Karaté Club: (front row) Gary Dean, Jim Pickert, John Phillips, Mike Zummack. (second row) James Smith, Richard James, Kevin Henson, Steve Jones, Bob Kubasch, Henry Albro (third row) Regina Arthur, Brenda Bakor, Barbara Neal, Joan King, Mark, Bruce Coulter, Ken Logen, Ronny Humes, Darby Dempsey, Barry Carol, Tom Muns. (back row) Anthony Goyde, Kevin Keener, Mike Jacobs and Tony Patterson.

Organized in fall 1975, the Gun Club has attracted some 40 members. "We've having a little trouble getting it set up like we want it right now," said club member Mark Johnson. "We only have about 15 hard-core members."

Vice-president George Brooks won this year's first annual trap championship, while Bob Bristow, club president, finished second.

Monthly trap shoots, along with pistol, rifle and clay bird championships were scheduled for the year. Commenting on this Johnson said, "Several universities have sanctioned trap teams and we're going to try to get good enough, become sanctioned and compete with other schools."

Representatives from the Winchester and Remington Arms Gun Companies were on campus as club guests in the spring.

A 17th century sport has been resurrected on Western's campus by Arthur J. Bush. The Fencing Club has given both male and female students an opportunity to thrust, parry, advance and lunge with their partners.

Informal bases at meetings provided experience for judging and directing the club. Bush said, "The meetings have permitted rapid learning of basic fencing skills for those with previous knowledge and improvement of techniques for all fencers."

Four members, Steve Marsham, Georgiana Carlson, John Wunderley and Dorothy Sigall, competed in an amateur Fencers League of America couples competition at Louisville on Oct. 5 and placed fourth and fifth respectively.

On Nov. 22, the club engaged in their first college team competition at Williamsburg, Kentucky. The men's four-team won 6-2. Four fencers participated in the AYLA Novice Foil Championships in Lexington on Dec. 14. Of the 17 entered in the men's event, John Wunderley won the second place medal and Steve Marsham won the third place medal.

Table Tennis Club President Dan Reid describes the sport as "a recreation you can play if you're 90 years-old." Reid said the club is built around what the students want to do. "We cater to the interest of the student," he said. The recreation minor said the only reason he is not making a career of the sport is because there is no money in it.

The only problem in gaining new club members, Reid said, is that newcomers get discouraged after seeing the experienced players. In order to combat this, the club offered a handicap for those who needed it.

The Table Tennis Club met once a week for ladder competition (played play where of their own ability). At the Warren County Table Tennis Tournament club member Dan Reid placed second while Mike Wyatt placed first. This year the club had the largest participation ever in the Kentucky Closed Table Tennis Tournament in Lexington with 11 members involved.

"Why learn something to stay in shape when you can learn a martial art at the same time?" said Karate Club President Jim Pickert. According to Pickert, some people feel a few moves will make them great, but it usually takes a year and onehalf of practice to perform the skills. He said the only problem with the club is a lack of interest due to the amount of discipline required.

The Karate Club attended the Huntsville, Ala. Southern States Korean Tae Kwan Do Karate Tournament. Recognition for achievement was given to Jim Pickett (brown belt), Gary Wiltzke (green belt), Richie James (green belt), Jeff Erwin (green belt) and James Putney (green belt) from the All-Japan Karate Association. Receiving yellow belts were Barry Carroll, Darby Dempsey, Barbara Stanton, Kathy Wilcox, Brandi Baker, Barbara Neal, Kevin Keown, Denise Gunse and Joan King.

"Personalized instructions are given to the more and beginners to help them pass the first test," Miss Neal said. "We gotta plan white wrapper take pictures." "Good budgie, there's a spy in the sky with hounds on the ground." These sounds are foreign to many people, but to Kara by Gary Owen, holder of a green belt at a Karate Club meeting. According to Miss Neal, the club gathered three times a week to practice the arts.

The members of the Citizens Band Radio Club is familiar with the club was organized by several students in the fall. Besides organizing the club, the club is setting up an emergency channel monitor team to work with the local ALERT team in monitoring channel nine. Responsibilities for this project would include giving directions to out of town truckers, assisting stranded motorists, and informing campus, local and state police of any emergencies which may occur.

Establishing a new club on campus is described as "a lot of red tape" according to Steve Badger, club president. He said that it was hard to come up with ground rules, by-laws and a constitution right at the very beginning.
**Dinner theater**

In recent years, women have repeatedly made the news by "breaking ranks" in what were traditionally all-male fields. A slight variation to the trend was added this year as Dr. Lee Mitchell was initiated as the first female member of Western's chapter at Zeta Phi Eta.

The local charter of the national professional fraternity in communication arts and sciences is currently tapping children's stories to distribute to local elementary schools. The chapter also recorded materials for the blind students in the spring.

The national president of Zeta Phi Eta, Gertrude Bresen, was honored by the local chapter when she visited Bowling Green in the fall.

Commenting on changes that could be made in the club, member Jamie Odern said, "I didn't find out about it until the first semester of my senior year. I wish they could get the word out sooner maybe by literature," she said.

"I joined the club because of the people in it," said Judy Hurley, another club member. "You can learn a lot just by talking to the people. I also thought it might help me get a job," she added.

Unlike many people who eat during their lunch hour, the Green River Readers conducted sandwich-reading sessions this year on the north lawn of the student center. The group presented poems and inscribed the audience to read. A program of black poetry was given at the December sandwich reading hour. The presentation was coordinated by Norma Hendrix and featured readers Renee Franklin, Toni Wexler and Philip Cherry.

"You have to keep in mind that you're bringing in the meaning of the author of the literature and not trying to put on a show," said Sally Weiden, a member. The readers in the show actually memorize their lines, but they carry folders to show it is a piece of literature. They use body action, tension and just about everything an actor does, she added.

The major interpreters' Theater production for this year was an adaptation of William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury," directed by James A. Pearson. The Paducah Daily News said of the production, "There was not a weak performer or an undervalued character in the cast of 20." The "Sound of Music," by Richard Rodgers, was given at Barren River State Park for the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English.

"Dr. Pearson said literature comes alive in oral interpretation. I love it and enjoy doing it," said Miss Watson. "We do our own in the club, but Dr. Pearson is always there to help," she added.

The member said they perform for each other, but are also very critical of each other. "Reading provides an opportunity to expose yourself to other kinds of literature, such as black poetry," she said.

Initiatives can come at any time of the year. For members of Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, it was Homecoming morning at a breakfast in the Faculty House. Dr. James Hardeman, English department head, spoke to the organization at the breakfast. He spoke again later in the semester.

In order for an undergraduate student to be eligible for membership, he must have either a major or minor in English. Must have taken at least two literature courses beyond the freshman requirements, must have a "B" average in English and must rank in the top 35% of the class in general scholarship (cumulative scholastic record).

The greatest annoyance for many college students is looking tests. Nevertheless, the main project of the Speech Pathology Club was the testing of 1,200 Head Start children in Warren County. The funds for the testing were provided by the federal government.

The club also supplied and serviced a speech clinic in the Bowling Green area. The needed funds for this project were supplied through the profits of a bake sale. The club works primarily with children and their learning problems.
BREAKING THE LANGUAGE BARRIER

For a couple of hours, a former Harlem Globetrotter brought the magical fascination that surrounds the well-known ball-handling comedy team to Western. His purpose was to participate in the nationally-recognized Afro-American History Week. Sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Organization, Clarence Wilson was one of the club's lecturers who helped members learn more about Afro-American History.

The event that kicked off the week at Western was a "singapiration" on Sunday, Feb. 8. The program included performances by area black choirs and the Amazing Tones of Kalamazoo.

According to advisor Dr. John E. Jones, the society is for students who want to learn more about Afro-American History.

One member, Marsha Rogal, said the club is open to different races, not just black.

In addition to Afro-American History Week, the club also sponsored a circle of Afro-American families at Christmas time with gifts obtained from bake sales.

The members of the Russian Club are in so much that it’s hard for all of us to get together," said Grace Fowler, a member.

Miss Fowler will be traveling this summer to Russia with Mrs. Fiter in order to study the language and customs of the Russian people through independent study.

A group of language classes was demonstrated in the fall when Mrs. Marsha Rogal, advisor, held a club party. Members enjoyed feasting on Russian food and listening to the music of the land. One game even featured the history of Russia in Jeopardy form.

"There isn’t enough interest in foreign languages," said Stephanie Stewart when asked about the lack of club participation. "I joined the club because I’m a Russian major," she said.

A traditional college meal of hamburger and french fries was nowhere to be found at the International Club’s food-tasting party. The spring event featured a native dish from each member’s homeland.

Other activities for the club included a field trip to Mammoth Cave and the Chrysler Airtemp plant. A reciprocal honor encirled the club as it sponsored a Christmas party at the Boys’ Club and was in turn honored

Through the international Club’s traditional talent show, Reynaldo Morales had a chance to showcase his Bolivian culture.

With a dinner at a local church, the club also held a talent show highlighted by the skills borrowed from each member’s native culture.

Member James Henry Holland said the club gives him an opportunity to maintain contact with other cultures in Bowling Green.

"One of the strongest points of the German Club is that it gives all interested in Germany and its traditions a chance to do things together and learn from each other," said Jan Coke, a German major from Elizabethtown.

The development of an exchange of information between the United States and foreign countries was one activity of the club this year. Students predominantly ran the exchange known as the International Association of Students in Economics and Management (AIESC). The AIESC found jobs for foreigners, including students, so they could work in the United States. For each job found here an American could live and work in Europe.

The club also organized a group of students to travel to Branegy, Austria, to study during the summer for college credit.

The annual "Hanging of the Green" had an international flavor this year as the club sang Christmas carols in German.

"I like Germany and anything connected with it so I joined the club," said Vicky Brown, a foreign language major from Adolphus. "I wish the club could meet more often if possible because students get a chance to speak German with others.

Sigma Delta Pi is offering a free trip overseas to an outstanding member of its club through a trust fund it has established this year. The trip will be paid for through the interest that has accumulated from the trust fund.

"We don’t have sufficient funds to have too many programs on campus," said Grace Fowler, a member.

"However, it helps you get an outlook on getting a job when you feel that you have to maintain a certain average in college," she said.

The club initiated nine new members in May. On Homecoming, Sigma Delta Pi held a Spanish dinner for the active members, alumni and faculty.

"It’s too bad that we can’t have more activities dealing with the language itself, but to say you did belong to an organization class look good on a resume," said Miss Fowler.
Doing what comes naturally

Performing on college campuses, in black churches, and for civic clubs, the 44 members of Amazing Tunes of Joy exemplify Christ through their music, according to director Sheila Johnson, a senior from Dayton, Ohio. "We try to give our audiences a musical encounter with black music of the past (Negro spirituals), the traditional gospel songs of the early '50s and contemporary gospel music," Miss Johnson said.

"We also perform original compositions by members of the group and try to incorporate drums, horns, percussion and other instruments within our performances," she said.

Miss Johnson said the members have in the past performed mainly in Kentucky but this summer the group has taken them to Alabama, Tennessee and Ohio. Locally, the group performed on WBKO Channel 13 during Afro-American History Month, and on campus in an ASG-sponsored concert in March. After every concert, Miss Johnson said the group offered an after concert, providing an opportunity for people to respond publicly to the message of Christ.

Campus organizations have pitched in to give Miss Johnson a chance to reach one another. On Tuesday night, for example, a campus art processor, center the desserts offered at the Art Guild's open Mic Dessert. Miss Dessert to these cookies for dessert.

"Most people can't come out and say what they mean about the Christian faith, but through music you can express yourself," said Vincent Dunan, a freshman member of the choir. "It helps you to be stronger in your faith when you can be in a Christian group while away from home," he said.

Maramatha is a Greek term meaning "The Lord comes." According to Jim Lewis, director, The Maramatha Christian Center is an inter-denominational fellowship whose purpose is to train believers to be the light of the world and salt of the earth.

Activities included co-sponsoring with ASG a Messianic music group called "LAMB" at Van Meter auditorium. A Jesus music concert and a film presentation, "Jesus Festival Week with music by "Praise," a folk-rock Christian group, the film "Cross and the Switchblade" and Bible teaching were also held.

A teaching seminar on faith was sponsored with Clay McClean, who ministered in the gift of teaching and prophecy. Weekly meetings of fellowship, worship, and Bible teaching were made available to students on Mondays and Thursday nights.

A talented artist often does not have any way to display his work after it has been finished. Members of the Art Guild have tried to solve this problem by establishing a rental gallery. A student's work is rented to local businesses to be displayed at their offices.

An art auction was held in the fall and spring to give art students more recognition. The proceeds from the sales went to a fund which awards a scholarship each year to a deserving art student. The Art Guild also sponsored workshops for students and the public in art-related areas.

According to Janet Tichenor, a sophomore art major, "The club really promotes an interest in art for the student as well as the community.

Combining its efforts with Sigma Kappa recently, the club's float won the Alumni Award at Homecoming.

A personal one-to-one teaching of the gospel of Christ is one of the advantages of the Church of Christ organization, according to Bruce Brandle. In addition, the church has an in-depth Bible study on Monday and Wednesday evenings this year the group encountered retreats with Austin Faye and Tennessee Tech.

The center also planned activities for others such as Halloween party for underprivileged youth, crocheting and knitting for the elderly and a university Bible class at the Park Street Church of Christ. Members attended a Memphis State seminar and the mid-American mobilization seminar.
A pocketful of politics

After being an inactive organization on campus in the recent past, the Young Democrats reorganized this year and helped Gov. Julian Carroll get elected. Tom Hayes, a government major, said, "The club won't do anything but grow now." He also said the membership has helped him with his major and the Associated Student Government (ASG). "The only problem with the club is that we need to be seen more around campus," Hayes added.

To further install campus support for Carroll, the ASG decided to pass out 1,500 sun visors at Western football games and at all the college gatherings and for events. The visors were also distributed in the student center.

In addition, the ASG also sponsored a Democra

The Inter-Hall Council sponsored the third annual Human Awareness Week this year. Singing, lectures and demonstrations were offered in the dorms throughout the week.

Two floats sponsored by the council won awards at Homecoming. In addition, three of the top six candidates for dorms, Homecoming Queen Brenda Smiley was one of them. Her contribution to class was outstanding. All the other dance was her favorite. There were the words echoed by Dr. John Parker, "This is the best place to be."

After the council had gathered on Friday, Oct. 19, the students were again presented with the award by Dr. John Parker, "This is the best place to be."

A political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha had an meeting in which career opportunities for political science students were discussed.

The new officer members described the inter- collegiate chapter of the Distributive Education Council (DEC). "We are here to help students with some of the problems they encounter," said senior member.

Dr. John Parker, the telephone coordinator between campus exchanges and the South Central Bell System. He said the present campus telephone system was put into operation in July 1969 and is worth approximately $1 million dollars. Under the old PBX system we had many problems. There were people in the dorms and students in the dorms who were required to go on the phone system.

According to the telephone system responsibility, Dr. John Parker has the duty of seeing that the phone system is working properly. "I am in charge of seeing that keys to building in the dorms are given to the right people," he added. Dr. John Parker's other duties include the supervision of the maintenance of the building, building trades, cleaning and student employees.

According to Dr. John Parker's job and that of the physical plant administrator are different. Clark said, "I know his job and I know mine."

According to Clark, the physical plant department is also concerned with the maintenance of the building. "I am in charge of seeing that the building is maintained properly."

While the campus insurance programs are insured through the school's insurance program, the DEC programs, their continued Ac

Even though the consummation of a relationship is not always a good deal of energy, it is necessary that when students are not out of their dorm rooms, lights are turned on. Clark said, "I think they heat and air conditioning is necessary." According to Clark, the physical plant department is also concerned with the maintenance of the building. "I am in charge of seeing that the building is maintained properly."

About 25 students work in the physical plant's labor pool, explaining in their job descriptions, it takes a certain amount of skill and knowledge to do the job well.

Part of Dr. Earl Wassom's job as director of library services is to be the liaison between the library and the faculty, administrating the library. Wassom attended the event which was highlighted by the dedication of the library. The event was attended by a representative of the library staff and a representative of the College of Technology. Wassom was in charge of all the library services and the library building.

"Travelling places and doing things on your own is important. Also, the budget is a key issue in as much as it is going to be used."

Newspaper destinations, as well as general information from the National Association of College of Libraries, are included in the College Store Journal, a monthly newsletter. Each publication brings the author, Charles Wheaton to his job in marketing. "The latest version is always the best," said H.B. Clark, assistant physical plant administrator. "The Clark's have grown."
Under the Big Top

Steering a five horse power John Deere tractor, Dr. John A. Scarborouh, Agriculture Department chairman, drives his 150 acre farm west of Lexington. His workload also includes the care of nine turkeys, forty-two hogs and eighty chickens at the DeNoyels Service Center pasture said, “I am my own professor and live at my property, located on Harrodsburg Road.”

From a hair dryer in the girls’ dorm to the most scientific piece of equipment in labs, Larry Howard, Director of Purchasing, is responsible for university buying. With these functions, Howard’s actual title could perhaps best be Director of Purchasing, Print Shop, Central Stores, and Inventory Control.

With that lengthy title, Howard does a lot more than just buy paper clips. As director of the print shop, he sees that all printing orders are filled. Each year, he explained, each department at Western is allowed a certain amount of printing expenditures in the summer. Most of his printing also includes the care of seven vending machines. His DeNoyels Service Center pasture said, “I am my own professor and live at my property, located on Harrodsburg Road.”

Their budgets. The departments give their printing requests to Howard, and he makes sure that every catalog, paper, folder or booklet completed in the satisfaction of the departments. In addition to supervising the print shop, Howard is also in charge of the two copy centers on campus.

As director of Central Stores, Howard fulfills orders from the “Store” and makes sure that the “Store” is always well-stocked with supplies and janitorial equipment.

Inventory control is another area under the supervision of Howard. “This office is in charge of over 13 million dollars of worth of equipment,” he said. “We have to make sure that every piece of equipment the university buys is tagged with a red sticker after we receive it.”

This biggest job, however, is buying. Howard said he is continually asked by students and professors who want to do business with Western. “Every new building that is built, he explained, must be stocked with furniture and supplies that are ordered through his office. “The best quality at the cheapest price is of course what I look for when I do business with a wholesaler.”

The most expensive single item that Western has bought through his office was a computer which Howard said cost almost one million dollars. “We’ve had more expensive orders than that,” he explained, “but they involved more than one item — such as furniture for a building.”

According to Howard, he fulfills hundreds of orders for printing supplies. “The mood of the Kentucky legislature will determine what kind of a budget we will be working with,” he said. “They determine whether more money should be given to elementary and secondary education, or whether the university needs it.”

Planning, developing, reining and directing generally sum up the responsibilities of Dr. Henry Hardin, dean of academic services. The services that he directs consist of three segments: the library system, the media division, and the archives.

An area of concern to Hardin’s promotion of Kentucky. He said nobody has taken the time to promote the state, resulting in little available material. Consequently, he has established and worked on programs for this purpose. One such measure was the development of the “Frontiers of Kentucky” program as a part of the “Kentucky in the World” curriculum.

He added, “At the bicentennial, Hardin said it is an exciting time for different groups to make a contribution to the event.”

He also said that he had to decide what was right “to have a little fun” with the celebration but left the public needs to be aware of the “cell- tration” aspect and wary of the “28 cent eagle mugs.” He said that thought-filled effort is needed by the public as to what it sees rather than the “me-too” approach.

Waterfowl were lost on the lakes when Dr. Paul Corts hired a pet år quetoo to gather together for 46 high school students who participated in the summer’s Scholar’s program. Supposedly, only seven waterfowl were caught by the group. Corts, a former member of the wildlife advisory committee, serves as director of the University’s waterfowl program.

Although most administrators are found working behind an office desk, this does not hold true for Dr. John A. Scarborough. Besides teaching three subjects each semester, the distinguished service professor and professor of education said he works extensively with area elementary and high schools.

According to Scarborough, his services to those areas schools range from helping with in-service and evaluation programs to speaking at commencement exercises. “I like to help those who help Western,” he said.

A former high school teacher, coach, and principal, Scarborough said he has always had a close relationship with students. “I believe in students and no title or honor will ever change my belief in individual and relationship with Western students,” he said.

Scarborough also said, “Western students are generally very serious about their work and are here for a quality education. I have found students through the years to be dedicated to the task at hand,” he added.

Riley Handy, director of the Kentucky Library-Museum, said probably the most important use of the library are for the study of genealogy and for some paper research. He said historical textile, art and speech classes use the facility throughout the year.

Crowds estimated at 10,000 per year visit the library and museum each year. Handys estimated the purchasing power for museum and library this year as constant. Actually, Handy said, there was a slight increase in funding, but this was only for salary raises.

Concerning the bicentennial, Handy said it is an exciting time for different groups to make a contribution to the event. He also said he did not think it was wrong “to have a little fun” with the celebration but left the public needs to be aware of the “cell-tration” aspect and wary of the “28 cent eagle mugs.” He said that thought-filled effort is needed by the public as to what it sees rather than the “me-too” approach.
Centralized intelligence agencies

Excellence in scholarship is an attribute that has long been sought after by students. Coupled with this are four additional standards for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, an honor society. They include excellence in athletics, social services, campus government and religion, journalism, speech and mass media, and the creative and performing arts. Potential members must be nominated by members and possess two standards of excellence.

Western's campus was buzzing with activity one day in the spring when the group sponsored a convention for Tennessee and Kentucky Delta members. Faculty-student relations was the main topic of discussion at the convention.

According to Jackie Johnson, a member, the merging of the four categories with scholastics brings people who have something in common (academic achievement) together. He said normally these people would not meet because they are involved in diverse fields of study.

Research papers are an integral part of college life. Members of Phi Alpha Theta, however, volunteer for more than their share. Collecting historical artifacts, the group works and edits the Student Researcher, a journal of historical papers. David Stewart was the editor of the journal.

The honor society for historians was also involved in local, regional and national projects including national conferences in Atlanta, Ga. and regional conventions.

In addition to presenting monthly programs of historical and scholarly interest, members assisted at the state-wide high school history contest and the history department's distinguished lecturer series that featured noted French Revolution scholar Dr. George V. Taylor of the University of North Carolina.

Social activities of the chapter included a Christmas party and a formal spring banquet. Speakers dealing with national issues were featured at the banquet.

The Student Honors Organization should be able to offer something to at least one-half of the 1,400 or 1,500 students who qualify for membership in the organization with a 3.3 cumulative grade point average," Terry Stewart said.

As one of the three organizers of the organization, Stewart said participation had been slim until now. "The fact that we are still together after a year is a tremendous step," Stewart said. "Honors organizations have been started at several other campuses and have never managed to survive the first few months.

The organization has been successful in getting a second student added to the University Honors Committee, and in getting an honors lounge put in Cravens Graduate Center. Stewart said.

Several courses were added to the honor curriculum this year. Two such special topic courses are Modern Indian Religious Thought and the Science Fiction Novels.

Stewart said despite the small participation level, the club has been successful in accomplishing what it originally intended to — organizing honor students and letting the University know what they want.

The objectives of the local chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma are to stimulate better health standards in both the university and local communities. The club is a natural professional honorary society in health services.

According to Steve Berrigan, president, the organization is a vital group because a high academic standard is maintained as a pre-requisite for membership.
Expressive Vocations

One of the strongest points of the Veterans On Campus organization has been its service and dedication, according to Bobbi Scott, a graduate of Bowling Green. The VOs have a Las Vegas Dice Game that raises approximately $500 a year for the club. The event was set up annually at a booth at the Southern Kentucky Fair.

With the closing of L and M Bookstore in the fall semester, many students complained of higher prices in the University Book Store. In order to accommodate students, the club helped organize a campus book exchange for each book sold, the club earned 28 cents.

"We're here to make you look happy and smile again," said Dave Dillery, a freshman from Bowling Green. "We're here to make students look happy and smile again, because they have similar needs," he added.

There's an age gap between veterans and other people on campus.

Doug Green, a sophomore from Bowling Green, said the club is an easy way for non-student workers to get to know other non-student workers.

Scott said the VOs are about as active on campus.

For every book together we have, 60 to 70 per cent of the group is present.

The club held a 50's party, a Christmas dance, a skating party and a hayride this year. The VOs also sponsored the Homecoming band and displayed their banners in the Homecoming parade. In addition, they won second place in the Homecoming competition.

A class project for Karen Zimmerman and Chris Stinson turned out to be quite a surprise for the two Westerners in advertising class of Robert Blunk, the art director and art director's assistant, who is working on a theme of "Cigarettes in Journalism for Veterans." The contest was sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. and the Wall Street Journal. Among them was a member of the class of the chapter of the American Advertising Federation/Alpha Delta Sigma at Western.

Steve Hunt, president of the club, said this was the fourth time Western had a national award in the past five years and Westerners have as many winners as any other school in national competition. Misses Stinson and Zimmerman were among five winners of $100 scholarships from the SS entries received.

Chartered in the fall, Alpha Delta Sigma seniors sent their resumes to the Job Placement office which is published each year to help advertise/marketing students obtain employment. The publication contains abbreviated resumes of AAF/ADA college chapter members and a list of all AAF company members and local advertising clubs across the country.

A special event was the 1976 National Student Advertising Competition for Toyota Motor Sales. Each year, a major corporation sponsors the competition in which students are to prepare a complete advertising and promotional campaign. Blunk, adviser for the group, chose four members who were to work on the project and submit it for judging. Winners were to be announced at the National Advertising Conference in Washington, D.C. on June 4-5.

The group had several speakers throughout the school year. One of these was Don Hillman, vice president of communications at the University of Tennessee.

Carol Richter, a senior mass communications major from Chaplin Falls, Ohio, said the club offers the students a chance to gain experience and recognition.

Larry Johnson, another senior member of the club, said the reason he joined the club was because it takes more than just grades to get a job. He said that the clubs feel clubs are a part of the consumer experience and need to compete in the job market.

In its infancy as far as campus organizations go, the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is an active club during its first year on campus with 30 members.

Robert Blunk, publicity adviser for the group, and Brian Collins attended the National Public Relations Conference in New York City on May 18-19.

Collins said the conference theme emphasized the fact that public relations is a profession, not just a "show-off" job. "We saw the cream of the crop, the heads in their field, and we realized you can't define all the duties of a PR man," she said.

Several members of the local chapter attended a two-day district conference in Baltimore in August. In addition, Jim Stinson, the chapter's publicity chairman, attended a national convention in Bloomington, Mass. In addition, Jim Stinson, the chapter's publicity chairman, attended a national convention in Bloomington, Mass. In addition, Jim Stinson, the chapter's publicity chairman, attended a national convention in Bloomington, Mass.

The group also attended a national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., where it heard noted journalists as Don Chandler, Tom Wicker, Frank Sutler and Edwin Newman. Sigma Delta Chi held its annual banquet on April 13. At this time, the chapter announced its choice of Kentucky's outstanding journalists. The selection was made after reviewing material submitted by journalists around the state.

"We'd like to see the chapter get more involved in the field of journalism rather than try to promote the club. It's said Pat Booth, a member. She said in the club would help her by bringing her in contact with professionals in the field of journalism.

With the closing of L and M Bookstore, Veterans On Campus and ASC sponsored a book exchange to give students an alterable book.

In the College Heights Builders, Donna Hanna, a freshman from N.Y., looks at a book to see the price of the new owners.


Veterans On Campus (front row) C. Rob, Larry Cady, Karen Klen, Randy Holts, Keren Gurney, Ethan Gentry, Golly Mattes, Kay. Back row: Mike Gurney, Rob Wood, Rob Gurney, Susan Cunliffe, Karen Klen, Karen Gurney, Susan Cunliffe, Karen Klen, Karen Gurney, Susan Cunliffe.

"The value of a liberal arts education is intrinsic instead of extrinsic," said Dr. Robert Mounce, dean of the Potter College of Arts and Humanities.

"The student who needs the security of being in a job-oriented degree program should probably not plan to major in the arts and humanities," he said.

According to Mounce, there is an important role to be played by vocational education, but it should not be allowed to replace humanistic education.

"If vocational education tells you how to do it, liberal education asks the more basic question of whether it should be done," he said.

Mounce quoted a study by Southern Illinois University that revealed liberal arts graduates may not immediately enter into their professions, but after a period of years, the evidence concludes that they are very satisfactorily employed.

"Liberal arts graduates might have a little trouble knowing where to go, but the study shows once they do find a job, they have a higher degree of satisfaction over those who are merely career-trained," Mounce said.

Despite the rapid growth of vocational education, Mounce said increased enrollment in his college is due to the current interest in mass communications and speech and psychology.

As the clock ticks away and the printer awaits the final paste-up, Bob Adams, advisor for the school paper, can be heard saying:

"Let's wrap it up!"

Officially, the 50 students who held paid positions on College Heights Herald staff during the year worked for seven to 15 hours a week.

In actuality, the students worked full-time, spending almost every spare minute working on the campus newspaper.

The days were filled with interviews, photo assignments, advertising sales and staff meetings.

The nights, which sometimes turned into mornings before the work was done, were filled with copyediting, proofreading, laying out and pasting up pages and other aspects of production.

When the final product appeared each Tuesday and Friday, as it did 59 times during the year, it represented a total of several hundred hours of work.

The effort was recognized when state and national awards were handed out. The newspaper captured the All-American rating, the highest given by the Associated Collegiate Press, for the fifth consecutive year.

In addition, the paper was rated the best in Kentucky by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA), and the best in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Individual staff members also won national honors. Tom Caulfield, Neil Budde and Rich Hackles all earned Newspaper Fund Inc. internships, which included $700 scholarships and a summer's work on a metropolitan newspaper.

Caulfield, who was editor during 1975, worked on the Charlotte Observer during the summer of that year.

Budde, editor in the spring, was to work on the same paper next summer, while Hackles was to work on the Atlanta Journal. Butte Loake, managing editor in the spring, was elected secretary of KIPA.

Others who held high positions on the paper during the year were: Anne Adams, news editor; Don Collins and Clyde Huff, sports editors; Bruce Edwards and Don Bruce, photo editors; Alton Mami and Hackles, chief reporters, and Steve Wrenn, advertising manager.

Of her experience on the Herald, Arts Editor Judy Woldman said: "It is one of the most time-consuming jobs on campus, and I wouldn't be doing it if it wasn't such a valuable work experience."

Pat Hohman, special assignments reporter, agreed. "It has been a worthwhile experience because how else can you learn? In the classes, you don't actually put together a newspaper. The Herald gives you more three-dimensional training."

Fam Edelste, a new staff member in the spring, said she was surprised by the paper's operation.

"It was more than I expected. I was surprised the first night I came in that the paper was so professionally run. I didn't realize it was so much work."

A look "Behind the Scenes"

Some Western students chose to waive away the summer hours at home or school. Others were trapped up in the drudgery of a summer job. But a journey to Athens, Ohio was in store for these Westerners.

A college yearbook clinic was being held and the two editors of Western's yearbook (Tom and Jim Szwierski) and the student life editor (Dorea Buck) met in central Ken- tucky for the six-hour drive.

The drive was filled with high hopes and expectations as the trio threw a barrage of ideas at each other on the trip.

Taking a detour through Columbus, Ohio to pick up Becky Blair, the group got lost for two hours and accidentally drove through an air force base.

Once in Athens, Ohio the group met Mary Lynn McCubbin and their adviser, Roger Loewen, and the actual work on the 1976 Talisman began. Designing layouts, coming up with ideas for stories and thinking of a theme were the main things which took up the time of the staff.

It was in Athens that the staff decided upon the basic premise of its theme. With several key events prominent in the minds of the staffers, it was thought the theme "A Year That Affected Each Westerner Dif- ferently" was a natural.

The staff members also attended sessions which were led by Col. Chuck Snavely, head- master of the Augustus Military Academy and a recognized authority on yearbooks; Mr. Bill Lawbaugh, adviser for Catholic University; and Mr. Bill Chisholm, past president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA).

This trip was only the start for some of the staff as all became busy interviewing each administrator and each department head early in the fall semester.

The 1975-76 Talisman saw more faculty and students contacted than ever before regarding interviews, quotes, opinions and information. It was estimated for each story at least four people were contacted and every outline resulted in at least one phone call.

The staff employed more graphics, used more cut lines and let the photographers present some of their work through picture stories.

Some stories were planned for special portrait-type pictures to be taken for profiles. The profile section was divided up and these special features were spaced throughout the book.

Most of the staff realized it would be hard to make vast improvements on the book when it learned in the fall of the awards of the 1976 Talisman. The book was awarded another Trendsetter, one of the most prestigious awards given in yearbook journalism. The award was sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), was the second straight won by Western.

The 1975 Talisman also received All-American and the ratings from the Associ- ated Collegiate Press (ACP) and the National School Yearbook Association (NAYA), respectively. The CSPA also awarded the Talis- man a Most Valuable Award.

The Talisman was fortunate to have sev- eral freshmen join the staff early in the year. Connie Heiman from Bowling Green said work on her high school yearbook and a friend on the Talisman staff prompted her to work on the book. She was one of the things she learned by working on the book was the realization that a college publica- tion is for so many thousand — unlike a high school book.

Jeff Hawkinson said working on the staff taught him how a bunch of people working for a common goal spurs each on to a better goal.

Robota Vincent from Louisville said, "It was an opportunity for me to learn more about myself, especially as a writer."
Clean plates and computer dates

Before students have to cope with the problems of earning in registration or grants, they have to find the money to finance their education. To help alleviate this problem for three students, the Faculty Women’s Club offered three full scholarships.

“The club provides a means to meet the faculty members,” said Sara Winsted, club president. She said the club changes with the students. “As students’ attitudes change, the faculty’s as well as their views must change,” she said.

Activities included a potluck dinner in the fall, a country store to benefit the scholarship fund and a reception at the university’s “Hanging of the Green” ceremony. The club also assisted in the Homecoming and graduation receptions and the Homecoming activities.

Equipped with toothbrushes and toothpaste, the Junior American Dental Hygienist Association (JADHA) taught third and fourth graders how to brush their molars. Farmers and bankers to avoid unraveled cottons during a “brush in” at Dawling Green elementary school.

Because the association’s activities coincide with those of a dental hygiene major, all hygiene students are members.

Senior Becky Jameson sees the organization as a way of giving back. “You learn new techniques into practice and also new rules on when a hygienist can and cannot legally do,” she said.

A trip to Chicago to attend the American Dental Hygienist Convention included meeting other school association members to discuss programs. After learning about other programs, Miss Jameson said she feels the Women’s program is more thorough than most.

The association also hosted a breakfast for all JADHA members during the Kentucky State Dental Hygienist convention as well as numerous projects, involving dental education in the community.

Skilled technicians have often said that computers have a language all their own, but the Student Data Processing Society members believed twice when they observed a “talking computer” at a local branch bank. Club members also saw a computer that prints labels on a bar code at the Lost and Found in Louisville during a tour of several computer installations located in the city.

Several students attended the Data Processing Management Association conference in Charleston, Texas, in November.

According to senior Martha Strothers, the club presents students with updated information on growing businesses and procedures involving new office equipment. Mrs. Strothers noted that the club allows students with an interest in data processing to get together to exchange ideas and information.

“I like being with people who have the same goals in mind,” said sophomore Debbie Martin. She explained that members receive ideas about what to find jobs and to contact for them in the future. For the inexperienced housewives, an expert seeking ideas, a cookbook can be an essential tool. Commenting on this, the Home Economics Club sponsored a report of recipes.

Members of the class served at the alumni reception dinner and in cooperation with the Woman’s Club sponsored the first homecoming float entitled “The Boston Tea Party.”

Fellow Kentuckian Karlismal said she joined the club to study family relations and to meet people in her major. “I would later like to see the club enlarged and have more group involvement,” she said.

Members attended the Kentucky Home Economics Association’s KHEA fall workshop in Frankfort. There they had a display depicting the Declaration of Independence.

While most Western students only have two sets of grandparents, members of PHI Upsilon Omicron were able to have as many as three. As one of their civic projects, the group set up an adoption grandparent program at Turtle Creek Convalescent Home.

The organization celebrated its tenth year on campus by serving as hostesses at the Homecoming banquet. They also supplied rugs to the child developing lab and held a spaghetti dinner in March to raise money for the scholarship fund.

Member Phyllis Sherrell said she joined because she wanted to be more involved in the home economics department. The department has a wide range of fields and the fraternity helped her meet other people in the department that she would have missed if it only went to class,” she said. Mrs. Sherrell is a senior from Squireville.

“I joined the fraternity because it is a group that helps others and I always wanted to help other people,” said Mauricia Beckerski.

To provide scholarships for students, the Faculty Women’s Club has money-making projects. Working at a radio studio, club members plan a spaghetti dinner, a pancake breakfast. Mrs. Beckerski plans to use it as a personal donation in the future.
The ability to play first fiddle

If members of the University Jazz Band do not like the popular version of songs, instead of turning off the radio, they can compose their own arrangements. This year, Dave Davis wrote a modification of the Beatles song "Norwegian Wood," and Jeff Norsky arranged Dave Gates' composition "Try.

Members of the band have played at area high schools, a local shopping center for the Kentucky Arts Commissions as an effort to earn a halftime of credit for their performances.

According to Emily Allford, all members are able to play each instrument in the ensemble and some of the students compose their own music and perform it.

Concerts offer all types of music from Bach to original compositions by the conductor. A concert is given each semester.

"I like the ensemble because of all the people getting together and because it gives us a better understanding of rhythm," said Bob Kibler. Jann Davis said it helps him with his rhythm and reading of music.

Christmas usually brings out the best forms of goodwill on the part of people.Phi Mu Alpha has no exception as the group caroled at the homes of music faculty.

Other activities include: arranging and making programs for the Kentucky Music Education Association marching band festival. A Performer of the Semester award was given by the fraternity to Julie Upton.

The University's major project this year was sponsoring the opera "Anthony and Cleopatra." All arrangements were made by members. The club also sponsored a vocal and instrumental concert which gave members a chance to perform in their chosen areas of music.

"I like the wide variety of sounds that you get out of it," said David Denk, a member of the Percussion Ensemble. "To many people who associate percussion with the beating of a drum, this could come as quite a surprise."

According to the conductor, Emily Allford, all members are able to play each instrument in the ensemble and some of the students compose their own music and perform it.

Concerts offer all types of music from Bach to original compositions by the conductor. A concert is given each semester.

"I like the ensemble because of all the people getting together and because it gives us a better understanding of rhythm," said Bob Kibler. Jann Davis said it helps him with his rhythm and reading of music.

Membership drives are a common effort at the beginning of each semester for most groups, and the Madrigal Singers are no exception. However, the singers require something more valuable than a dollar in dues to become a member of the group. Time is the factor.

Auditions are conducted each semester. According to member Donna Sago, getting the group together for four practice sessions a week is not a problem. "Everyone is in the group because he wants to be and attends all the practices," she said.

The group gives two concerts a semester consisting of music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods with an occasional contemporary song. They also go on tour the last week of Christmas vacation to schools, churches and other colleges. This year the group toured Louisville, Fort Mitchell, Fairfield, Maywood, Ashland, Lexington and Morehead.

Della Omicciro, International professional music fraternity for women, presented a variety of concerts this year all of which carried the biennial theme and included concerts on Kentucky composers, contemporary American composers, American Thanksgiving and a concert of show tunes.

Male music students competed in the fraternity's "Mr. Music Pageant" which is similar to a male beauty pageant show. The contestants perform in their least talented musical feats.

Statehood is the main reason senior Delia Gross said she joined the organization. "Music is a basic part of my life and I like to be around people who have the same interest," Miss Gross said.

Della Omicciro's civic services included a radio spot on Turtle Creek Conservatian radio, a puppet show for retarded children and running of Fine Arts Festival concerts. In addition, they have various money-making projects and present a scholarship to undergraduate women performing in the music department.

To be in the jazz band, students must practice their own music at home. The director said the most important student-oriented arrangements as far as the group is operating. "This year, a member cannot be a member if he is not at one of the rehearsals."
Many people have a different definition of marching band, but Sheree Daniels, a freshman from Central City, describes band as "a good opportunity to meet people and go places." This was especially true this year with the Western marching band, as they spent approximately 41 hours riding buses on three away trips.

The first trip for the band was to Louisville for the WKU vs U of L game. The second trip was a highlight of the year for the band as the University sent them on a trip to the Grandstand Rose Bowl in Baton Rouge, La. The group traveled to New Orleans after the game for "right-out-the-town.

After arriving home from Western's win over New Hampshire Sunday at midnight, the band members were back in front of the colonade at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday morning ready to load the buses again for Governor Julian Carroll's inauguration parade in Frankfort.

While the Western band may have been exhausted from the series of letter season trips, Dr. Kent Campbell, director, said the travel was a great opportunity for the band to get regional and national exposure.

Campbell, who designs all the shows himself, said the hardest part of his job is "coming up with original and entertaining ideas." He went on to say, "once you get an idea you've got it made."

According to Campbell, many people do not believe sitting and thinking can be work, but to him it is. "I spend a lot of time in the summer dreaming. I keep a notebook and each time I see an idea I save it," he said.

Commenting on the difference between high school and college bands, Dr. Campbell said that the best compliment a high school band can receive is that it "marches like a high school band and plays like a college band." The big difference is the sound," stated Dr. Campbell. He went on to say, "our major job is to entertain the football audience and try to foster spirit." Thus, he explained, is why the Western band performs pictures instant of solely precision drill.

The basic revolving theme for Western's marching band is the "Wonderful World of Music." Within this theme, the band presented two different entrances this year instead of the traditional one. American heritage was the basic theme of "entrance number two," while a melody of pop tunes made up "entrance number one.

The 170 member marching unit is made up of 69 non-music majors. Members also represent 11 states and two countries. Even with the many hours of band practice each week, over 40 members still find time to have part-time jobs, Campbell said.

The band also added two new field commanders and established a precedent in that the field commanders were both female. Melinda Sears, a senior music major from Somerset, and Karen Johnson, a senior music major from Lafayette, Tenn., were chosen to fill the positions.

Miss Johnson said that it was not especially hard to follow Jimmy Simpson, former drum major, because she and Miss Sears developed a different style, a more military one. Karen was a drum majorette at Macdonald County High School but Melinda had no previous experience. Miss Sears attended a summer workshop at Middle Tennessee State University to develop basic drum major skills.

The marching band also sported new uniforms during the fall season. The uniforms were supposed to be used in 1974-75, but they did not arrive in time for that marching season. The new outfits feature red pants with a white vertical stripe, a black turtleneck coat with an overlay of red, black, and white, and a three-color vinyl military hat.

Francis Miranda, a senior music major, said that the main reason she was in band was because it is required for all music majors who play an instrument. She said marching band is mostly "learning to work with other people." Miss Miranda has been in marching band for the past eleven years.
Business: More than a monopoly game

Payoff can have either a good or bad connection. To members of Pi Omega Pi, the connection is good with the payoff coming in the form of membership in the club. The club received 10 members this past year. Club members serve as judges at the business education contest where high school students are judged on their ability in typing, shorthand and dictation.

It is the only organization for business education teachers. "I feel it is a privilege to be in Pi Omega Pi because you are invited to be in it," Cynthia Cottongen, a member said.

President Downing's schedule is so tight that it is not easy for him to address Christmas cards to everyone he knows. Therefore, the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries addressed the cards for him.

Other activities included a Valentine's Day tea for campus secretaries, a winter fashion show and a presentation on the art of faceting.

The club also hosted a Business Education Teamsters Conference and the third district education contest. "I've been in the club since 1980, and I like to try to help people in the things we do," she said.

The most interesting and fast-paced classes cannot discuss all the topics which students are concerned. Pi Beta Lamba's strongest point as described by Vice-President Stowe Marum is "providing an opportunity to meet other business students and discuss current topics that we don't get in the classroom."

Two faculty members and 12 members attended the Southern Regional Leadership Conference in Galveston, Texas. Students participated in workshops designed to build leadership and growth in Pi Beta Lambda.

The group also visited the Colonial Manor Nursing Home as a civic project and assisted in the March of Dimes Telethon.

Marum and President Tom Cole have both held the same office in the national club. Cole also addressed at the 25th annual National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

In many college classes, students are afraid to interrupt the instructor to ask a question, or find that the period is over before they can get their questions in.

"The Accounting Club keeps you on things that you don't get in class," said member Janie Fargus. "It gives you a chance to be on a more informal basis with instructors so you might ask them questions you wouldn't ordinarily ask in class," she said.

Several certified public accountants (CPAs) and the executive secretary of the state board of accountancy spoke along with Leo Robertson, director of placement services.

The club also held a cookout and bowling at the home of Norris Thomas, an accounting professor and went on a tour of the computer center in Thompson Complex.

Commenting on why she joined the club, Dana Miller said, "It's good to have someone in your major. If you can't understand something, you've got someone to go to for help."

Although field trips are common during high school, few college classes offer them as a part of the curriculum. In November, however, members of the Marketing Club toured Siemens Manufacturing Co., Inc., in Indianapolis.

Each year's speakers include Lee Robertson, director of placement services; a general manager of a manufacturing company, the vice-president of a department store in Boston, Mass.; the manager of WABD Television and an area supervisor of a hardware wholesaler in Fort Wayne, Ind.
On campus, they're 'off base'!

Push-ups, sit-ups and a lengthy jog at 5 a.m. make up the daily physical training program. Holding a six-week training period every semester, Special Forces or the Black Berets, attempted to give its pledges and members a head start in adjustment to the military by putting them in actual army procedures and operations.

Included in the training period was instruction in map reading, drill procedure, right movement, small unit tactics and general survival in the elements of nature. Candidates and officers spent weekends on the Little Farm in Allen County practicing ambusche, troop movement and classes on the use of weapons.

The organization, which is modeled after the now defunct Green Berets, received its women's unit for the first time this year. All other physical training requirements remain basically the same.

The Black Berets also participated in the annual Military Ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. The unit sponsored Donna Boodles as its Military Ball Queen candidate.

All is quiet now. No longer do Hilltopper fans shuffle through congested aisles, hunting for seats. The general conversations of thousands of restless fans awaiting the next game continue. All eyes focus on the Pershing Rifles color guard as it solemnly raises the flag.

On hand at all home football and basketball games, the members also serve as ushers. The drill team performed in the Homecoming Parade as well as in a basketball half-time show.

The drill team won the championship title at the National Pershing Rifle Drill Meet in Lincoln, Neb. Affiliated with the Pershing Rifles, the Rifle Team was crowned national basketball champions.

A total of 80 high school companies participated in the Western-sponsored National JROTC Postal Rifle Meet, Sept 24 through Nov 21. The unit also participated in the National High School ROTC Drill Meet on April 16 and 17.

A local Cub Scout unit benefited from the Pershing Rifles skills of drills and marching. The actors were also invited to a BB gun shoot. Members attended the University with traffic control and course registration.

Performing at the opening ceremony of the FMC Building, the unit's color guard presented an event which had flown over the White House. The corps attended drill meets at Dayton, East Tennessee and Ohio State.

A touch of colonial America was provided by Scabbard and Blade at Homecoming this year as its honor guard, dressed in authentic militia uniforms, saluted Homecoming Queen, Brenda Smiley.

The group served the campus by providing armed security for the major concerts, area rifle and pistol team, recently formed by the University, competed with groups from surrounding campuses.

One member, Sam Murphy, joined Scabbard and Blade because of the rifle and pistol team. According to him, the drill is useful because of the war games which help study war tactics and strategy.

A three-day civil and drill tour are only the start of hard work after a girl has been chosen a Riflesman.

Through the number of practices that the team undergoes, a type of camaraderie is developed. Cletus Ledford, a member, said, "The Riflesman is a brotherhood that holds you together; a feeling of belonging."

When asked why she tried out, member Mary Jane Alexander said she was in ROTC for three years and took it into trying out by a member. "I missed the opportunity for meeting people that my high school had provided," she said.

Un sentencing at all home football and basketball games, the group performed at halftime of the Tennessee Tech-Western basketball games and in Ohio and Tennessee meets. The team is the official unit of the Western Pershing Rifles.

Founded in 1964, the drill corps are four-time national champions, having won in 1967, 1969, 1973 and 1975. National championships are held every two years.

The crowning of a new queen, Gayle Schott, a sophomore from Columbus, who is the granddaughter of the Military Ball. The ball was sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. The ceremony was attended by all army officers and the command of the entire corps of cadets.

Bonnie Funes' phase was Wilma Goetz, Delia Ma, Judy, Cariee Barry, Tracey Reaves, Arne James, Missy Thompson, Janine Taylor, and Sherri Heiber. (Front row) Sue Perry, Mary Lynn Howard, Ann Chippel, Robert Greene, Ken Kester, Debbie Buis, and Wanda Bues. (Back row) Andy Hughes, Jimmy Hughes, Mike Haskins, Ed Haskins, Al Tucker, Sam Murphy, Richard Shaw, Bob Haver, Chuck Minick and Jim Menick.
Worthwhile person-to-person calls

One of the warmest feelings a person can have is knowing that someone cares and worries for them. To many children in the Bowling Green area, this feeling came from Westerners students who volunteered their time.

The Student Volunteer Bureau assisted with programs and Big Brother, Big Sister and provided services such as tutoring elementary school children and working with the elderly.

The bureau placed 65 students in 11 agencies this year. It operated by setting up a one-to-one relationship with volunteers and children, according to Lisa Axt, a member. She said the children often have problems in their home situations that cause conflicts in their relationships with people.

Volunteers also work on the "Help Line," a 24-hour telephone answering service of the Community Care Center designed to offer assistance to anyone with a problem.

Once everything is moved in, many students find they feel essential at home. But during the moving-in process, it often seems as though everything from the past 20 years has been crammed in the car and hauled up several flights of stairs.

To make the problems somewhat more bearable, Alpha Phi Omicron members participated in a "baggage project" to help coach move into the dorms.

Other projects included mailing copies of the College Heights Herald to alumnae and working in the press box at football games.

The organization also extended its service beyond Western by helping restore the Shaker Museum in Auburn and "doing whatever needed to be done" at the Humane Society.

Besides attending sectional and regional meetings, the service fraternity also sponsored the bloodmobile's visit to campus with Gamma Sigma Sigma.

To most organizations on campus, getting their members all assembled at one time constitutes a major battle. But, according to Axt, the reason she enjoyed her membership in the Social Work Club was that "for a change, everyone was involved."

The newly-formed organization went to Nashville during the fall to visit Whelan House, a home for autistic children. It also worked with elderly Warren County citizens in the spring.

A feast was not in store for the girls of Gamma Sigma Sigma after winning a turkey in the society division of the Alpha Kappa Sigma road rally. The group prepared the turkey in a basket for an adopted family.

This was not the only charitable project of the group, however.

Other activities of the service sorority included a Halloween party at the Mebust Nursing Home, a donation to the United Givers Fund and a collection of Betty Crocker coupons for a wheelchair fund. Weekly projects included visiting nursing homes and the Delfair's Girls Club.

Nursing home patients are often upset by family visits, said Leslie Light, a member. She said the group helps by just listening. "No one likes sitting in a hospital forever. Patients like to talk about their good and bad times. They seem to forget their worries," Miss Light said.

The sorority also ashed at university concerts, sponsored bake sales for money-making projects and visited all webbed campus newspapers.

Gammas Sigma Sigma: Debbie Bledsoe, Randee Ball, Lillian Bynum, Dawn Bule, Patricia Campbell, Jannell Jones, lady Franc, Dorothy Furlong, Linda Fitzgerald, Betty Middle, Janie Martin, Susanne Hanes, Theresa McClellan, Debbie Smith, Jane Dennis, Leslie Light, Sarah Smoot and Ellen Burnett.

Student Volunteer Bureau: Lisa Axt, Katherine Sperick, June King, Jackie Jackson, Debbie Ellis, Pam Neal and Diane Andrews.

"Dancing around" with Delta Eta girls in the gymnasium. Pray Call still held games at a Halloween party.


Dave Wurz, Hall Ballard, Ray Mellett, back row: Jeff Goshan, Dave Stobbs and Tom Taylor.
classes

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1976 TALISMAN

CLASSES

Classes Editor — Becky Blair

Look behind the scenes

Amidst her legions, pretty girls, jock men and Ivy
Kathy Frame looks out her Melmar Hall window
And waits for her ride.
This was although it was not really
for classes to change. There were people asking
second and she thought it might be a fine day.
There was no text today.

Student quotes replaced class officers;
Expanded features. Larger candid;
These changes were made in an at-
tempt to add new dimensions to this sec-
tion, which remains rather standardized in
most yearbooks.
In order to reach more students than
in previous years, the staff interviewed
students to get their responses to ques-
tions about this year at Western. Some of
these were chosen to introduce each stu-
dent classification section.
Students from News Reporting 277
classes wrote most of the featureettes in-
cluded in this section.
In an effort to recognize the quality of
photographs used in the book, candida-
tries were given more space on pages through-
out the section.
In this section, the 4,043 students were
more than just mug shots and identifi-
cations. Feature stories about students who
overcame the difficulties of cerebral palsy;
studied at a high school in France and
reached it in the mountains with only
the bare essentials for survival and student
comments about campus issues brought a
new kind of personality into the classes
section.

A quiet, unrest classroom in the College of Education
Building affords Robert Harvey the opportunity to
study the health plans for a few minutes between
classes. Harvey is a sophomore from Glasgow with
an undeclared major area of study.
What do you think of your senior year, your education and the future you will soon face?

"When you get to be a senior, you realize what you don't know and what you should know."

— Katie Bull, Glasgow

"After graduation I'll find out if education is an asset or a liability."

— Greta McDonough, Owensboro

"I'm more anxious to get out and get started on my career."

— Lynne Nave, Bowling Green

"Now I'm seeing practical applications whereas before I didn't see any relationships."

— Norma Appling, Auburn

"Where I'm going to be and what I'm going to do, I don't know."

— Leslie Cole, Salem, Ind.
Rest and review

After exhausting himself from playing, 4-year-old Paul Alan Jones takes advantage of nature, and he rests. Meanwhile, his mother, Tina Jones from Russell Springs, reviews notes for an all-star class.
The urge to fight back

Stubbornness has been a desirable trait for Scilla Giorgio, a senior mass communications major from Lebanon Junction. Unfortunately, stubbornness and the desire to learn how to cope with her "difference." When in the first grade I cried all the time because the other children made fun of me for wearing big, ugly brown corrective shoes," she said.

Miss Giorgio said the worst experiences were as a physically handicapped child, since the sixth grade in which she was continually abused, both verbally and physically, by three bullies. The abuse culminated in a playground battle when the three boys surrounded her and began kicking and striking her. She literally struck back and gave one of the boys a bloody nose.

According to Miss Giorgio, instead of trying to determine the cause of the playground disturbance, the teacher lectured her in front of the entire class about "the proper manner that young ladies should conduct themselves." "I kept thinking, 'This is what I'm going to have to go through the rest of my life?" she said.

She said her biggest obstacle now is trying to convince people that she is not mentally retarded. "People tend to put physical defects over mental defects in the same category and there is a world of difference," she said.

Miss Giorgio said she began her physical therapy when she was six years old. Most of her therapy was done at home with the help of her father, who said it was "the most important influence in my physical therapy." Learning to speak clearly was difficult and still poses problems, Miss Giorgio said. "My voice sounds normal to me, but I know it's not," she said. "Most people think of what they will say before they speak. I have to think of how I will say something, how to form the words," she explained. "Wouldn't you know it. The only letter I have trouble with is 'y', and all four plates of my name have 'k'." Scilla Irene Maria Giorgio. That's a mouthful," she added.

"They told the speech therapist said I could say 'thump' you can say anything because that word uses all the muscles in the mouth," she said. "And I can say it — thump, thump, thump," she demonstrated.

Miss Giorgio said she wanted to become a physical therapist but was refused by University of Kentucky's program. "I came to Western and took up my second interest — writing," she said.

She said she received a scholarship from the state rehabilitation agency. "When my family teased me about why I should deserve a scholarship, I just laughed and said because I'm a smart spastic," she said. Like most seniors, Miss Giorgio is apprehensive about job opportunities. "I'd really like to go back to my hometown and start a small newspaper run by the teenage kids in the community," she said. "Oh, maybe I'll be a free-lance writer. I'm not really sure yet," she said. Then coughing and choosing her words carefully, stubbornly, declared, "I can. I guess I just want to devote a benefit to these kids.

" — Karen McVay

Using her stuffed owl as a pillow, Scilla Giorgio writes a letter to a friend. The name "Giorgio" was given to her by her high school by friends.
GARY L. GIBSON, Agr. and Mass Comm
Patsy Wright
TIMOTHY A. GIBSON, Mass Comm
Humphreys
TERESA B. GILCHRIST, Library Science
Animal
BRENDA S. GILDERSLIEVE, Sociology
Blevins Green
DARRELL H. GILKES, Elem. Ed
Clerk III, Ind.
SANDRA M. GILLESPIE, Special Ed.
Loudon
KATHERINE A. GIBRANS, Phy. Ed. and Mass Comm
Loudon
KELLY F. GOAD, Industrial Ed
Tennessee
LIZZI J. GOMEZ, Ed. and Recreational
Blevins Green
RUSSELL K. GODBAKE, Civil Eng. Tech
Loudon
JOHNNY GOINES, Religious Studies
Loudon
LARRY S. GOMER, Agricultural
Franklin
BARBARA J. GOODWIN, Mass Com. and Math.
PI. Ed
JAN W. GORDON, Elem. Ed
Presbyterian
JAMES B. GORE, Public Relations
Blevins Green
CLIFFORD R. GOSS, Commercial Art
Lee
DEBRA R. GOSS, Speech
Williamson
SARA L. GOTTULA, Industrial Ed
Loudon
FRANCIS E. GOURD, Music Ed
Lee
KAREN J. GRAY, Community Health
Glasgow
MICHAEL A. GRAY, Gov. and Mass Comm.
Franklin
JIMMIE J. GREGORY, Journalism
Blevins Green
SANDY K. GREGORY, Speech
Somerset
DEBORAH P. GRIFFIS, Biology and Chem.
Cohutta
STEPHANIE A. GRIMES, Speech
Blevins Green
BRENDA K. GRINSTEAD, Mass Comm
Clay
DEBORAH K. GRISHAM, Music Ed
Lee
LARRY S. GRUBBS, Inst. Mgmt
Blevins Green
LINDA J. GRUMLEY, Special Ed
Putnam
TERRY G. GUFFREY, Industrial Ed
Blevins Green
JOYCE A. GUNKOWSKI, Business Ed
Stanley
BARBARA J. GUTHRIE, Home Ed
Boothe
MARC H. HAAG, Tech. and Dental Health
Lee
JEFFREY K. HADLER, Bus. Admin.
Blevins Green
MARY B. HAGAN, Mass Comm
Kenton
All washed up

The driver of Douglas Ivan Hall, John Ostlund, shows his car in the slightly drier heat this afternoon. The car driver had just washed the engine in an industrial education auto mechanic's class and got a hail in the ten minutes it took the car to dry.
Bleed a little

While giving a pint of blood in the blood-donating booth on the Lower Level of the Student Center, a student from Pennsylvania State University, Ray Stobierski, said, "I think it's important to help people who need it." He has donated two pints of blood since learning about the program.
Tooth fairy

"I think patients are very much the same everywhere. America is number one, but Switzerland is probably number two in dental quality," said Sherry Cox as she reminisced about her experiences practicing dental hygiene in a different country.

Mrs. Sherrill Cox is instructor of dental hygiene and clinic supervisor in the dental hygiene department. Prior to her employment here, she spent 13 years practicing in Zurich, Switzerland.

"In 1971, I worked in Zurich after attending the University of Louisville, but there were simply no really good jobs around," she said. "I accepted a job at Mayo Clinic in Minnesota where I became very involved in dental hygiene politics.

"One thing I quickly learned was that the dentist with whom you worked had the right to dictate the extra operation," she said. "We had no independence. Then one day I realized that Switzerland was lacking for hygienists and I became interested.

"Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Cox was fortunate enough to meet a Swiss dentist who helped to fulfill her dreams.

"I wrote the dental school in Zurich and signed a year's contract for a guaranteed salary of half what I made here," she said. "I really enjoyed Mayo Clinic, but was ready for a change.

"With her limited German vocabulary, Mrs. Cox was fortunate for a new land, a new language and new experiences.

They wanted to practice their English and I attempted German, so together they communicated well," she said. "Cox was exposed to the opportunity of travel in Italy, Germany, France and Austria, and said she found people to be very friendly and open."

"I think what they have from our American tourists who want convenience just like home in what they wear, are the same as the impression of us," she said. "I was treated well, although occasionally they made odd comments about the United States.

"Working conditions in Switzerland were as modern as those in America, but Mrs. Cox said she noticed differences."

My specialty was what I was bringing in since the three dentists I worked with had never had a dental hygienist before. "At first, they didn't want me to teach people to use dental floss because it was new and difficult for them to understand," she said. "Before I left, they were even incorporating this in their practice.

"One of the most rewarding features of living abroad to Mrs. Cox was that she found she felt she drew closer to her native country."

"I guess the big shocker to me was that I'm 100 per cent American, and I became closer to my countrymen. But I did develop close friendships there," she said. "What impressed me the most was the preconceived notion that some Swiss dentists had of Americans. They didn't consider us as individuals.

"Mrs. Cox indicated her desire to return to that 'beautiful country' some day for a visit."

"All I can add is that I was improved by going. It was a great educational experience," she said. "Switzerland didn't have the specialty of dental hygiene; they have it and now they have their own "chair", like we do here."

"If I go, she added."

- Becky Brown

A separation in the dental hygiene class, Sherry Cox (first stab) and her check can a patient before treatment is given
The necessity of bearing two new children and a child was overcome by Steve Berson when he had both. Steve's wheels were stolen in three weeks. When he returned to campus he recalled a police registration number. He did not suffer another wheel theft.
Although La Vida was “not a fun thing to do,” and he was not overly excited about going through it, Jeff Karges, a Western senior from Evansville, Ind., said he knew he would learn a lot from experiencing it. This past summer, Karges participated in La Vida, a 14-day survival test.

Karges was part of a group of six guys and three gals that ventured 15 miles a day under stress through the wilderness and rocky terrain of New York’s Adirondack Mountains.

“We were allowed to carry a sleeping bag, ground cloth, plastic tent, and for the first eight days, a backpack containing 40 to 50 pounds of whatever we could get in it,” said Karges.

After a short orientation period, the group set off the hikes through the Adirondack with a short food supply.

On the second of hiking, Karges said that he began to realize how many things he looks for granted. “I take for granted a place to rest, a dry bed to sleep in, and even McDonald’s hamburgers,” he said.

The third day, Karges said, “he began to think about how much he appreciated everything.”

“Mountain climbing, even though the weather was extremely bad. “We got up late and had to climb about two miles to get to the mountain base, so we could get everything done that was planned for the day,” Karges said.

“Leading through the mountains we could see how much more important it is for others, and the more to see the more we display task on our own goals first,” he added.

“The 11th day of the trip was one of the hottest days yet,” said Karges. “I had to hike more than 10 miles and also a 75 to 80 pound backpack. It was an extremely difficult and exhausting trip,” he said.

Karges said that by Friday morning, he began to think about how much he appreciated everything. The last day of the hike, he thought about how much he appreciated everything.

Don’t be afraid to do the same thing. It is a great challenge. One of the main things that La Vida attempted to do was to bring people into contact with the beauty of nature and help them understand how important it is to protect it.

“Some of us think about running away and getting away from the noise, but we immediately saw the need to work with the other members and help them understand the importance of conservation.”

“Although La Vida was not a fun thing to do, I think it was very important for us to experience it. It taught us about the value of nature and helped us understand how important it is to protect it.”

— Jeff Karges
# Body Language

Tips to look and know to know. Pam Nagle, a senior English major from Beargrass, takes advantage of a 150 minute rest to read a book at orchestra rehearsal. Shyly glancing and venturing in the percussion section, she said she has long periods of time to wait between her classes.
Another part of the old campus is gone. The Music Hall, once thought to be one of the finest and most up-to-date music buildings in the state is now history.

According to Physical Plant Director Owen Lawson, the building was torn down to benefit the area and give it a park-like appearance. He said it was not economical to keep it up.

The building was not without its problems. According to people who worked in the 38-year-old building, termites and excess water seemed to be the biggest drawbacks. "I remember many mornings when there was waist-deep water in the basement," said Bennie Beach, a music professor.

Completed on Oct. 1, 1937, it was built mostly from "materials from other buildings on campus," according to Lawson. He claimed that most of the rock came from the old football field which used to be located where the While Wilson Center of Fine Arts stands.

Built from plans designed by Frank Cahn, a Georgia architect, it was the first building of its kind to be built under the Works Progress Administration Act which matched federal aid with an equal amount from the school.

After completion and dedication in 1938, the music department, which was previously housed in a renovation of the old Underwood home, moved right into the new facility.

In 1958, the hall received a $30,000 renovation. This renovation was done by the physical plant office, and was supervised by T. L. Smith.

Much of that renovation was destroyed when a fire raced through the building in the early hours of Oct. 4, 1965 and caused $100,000 worth of damage. According to former University President Kelly Thompson, there was $50,000 damage done to equipment alone. According to reports in the College Heights Herald, the fire was believed to be started by spontaneous combustion and was kept by firemen. The building was totally destroyed.

The building was under three years old when the need for fire arts building was evident. This left the 38-year-old structure with an uncertain destiny.

According to Lawson, there was talk of converting it into an extended counseling center, but the building was inaccessible.

One student even wanted to turn it into a fountain house, giving much feasibility and secrecy a separate office. According to past Interfraternity Council President Bill Rice, this idea was turned down by the administration.

The fire hazards the building possessed were probably the reason for its removal. "It has received several citations from the Department of Insurance for fire hazards," said Lawson.

Whatever the reason for its removal, it is put a lot of fond memories and a lot of heartache.

Phil Ashley got both his undergraduate and graduate degrees in Western's music department and the majority of his children were held in the old music building.

Ashley, who lives in Bowling Green and continues to GREMCO County every day when he is art director in GREMCO High School, said the time he saw the building gone down he felt a sadness that the building was being torn down.

"It tapped at my heart strings when I heard it going," Ashley said. "I had all my music classes there, and the first one was music theory under Dr. Barron Beach."

Ashley also said he felt the money spent to tear the building down could have been used to renovate it, and that the building would have served a good place for extra practice rooms.

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How do you evaluate yourself as a junior—with one year left?

"I've been here for 4 1/2 years and it's not any different."
—Joseph Kullman, Brandenburg

"There are other things to look forward to besides school."
—Roxann Currell, Somerset

"It's my responsibility to finish now that I'm this close to the end."
—Terri Hunter, Longview, Texas

Frozen pipes

Oil drilling, pipelines, herds of caribou, barren tundra — they were all familiar sights this summer to William "Bernaby" Jones. He is a junior accounting major from Owosso. Jones spent eight weeks working on the Alaskan Pipeline at Prudhoe Bay in northern Alaska.

When I first arrived, the ground was completely covered with snow," Jones said. "But because I was there during what they call the "summer months," the snow quickly melted and the tundra turned real green.

Besides having to adapt to 20-degree temperatures (°C), the cold was so dry, you could wear a turtleneck shirt and be comfortable. I and the 24-hours of sunlight, Jones was trained to be an assistant X-ray technician.

His job involved X-raying the pipes and developing and interpreting the films to determine the existence of faults in the pipe welding.

He said there is no specific kind or type of person that works on the pipeline. The men are from across the United States and have various reasons for working in Alaska. They are granted a leave following nine weeks work, whether they want it or not, because of the strenuous schedule.

Jones' work week was seven days long; the workday, 12 hours long, he said. This did not leave much in the way of free time but the camp did offer some forms of entertainment — a movie every night and a radio station transmitted from Fairbanks.

A lot of the men had guitars and banjos," said Jones. "But mostly we would all just sit around and talk, finding out where everyone was from.

Getting a job on the Alaskan Pipeline was not simple. Jones case, as an influence relative helped land him and a friend the job.

"Each group has a supervisor," said Jones. "In our case, the supervisor was young and the first group of men to go. He virtually worked as the supervisor for the remaining men. In the end, the supervisor would be demoted.

A week later, the supposedly demoted supervisor was promoted to a supervisor's job again," Jones said. "We walked off the job, cutting my stay from 10 to eight weeks.

A pipeline job paid $11.47 per hour, with time-and-a-half for any time over 40 hours. But the high cost of living in Alaska must be taken into account. For example, a hotel room in Fairbanks for one night would cost in the neighborhood of $50 to $60. Jones said: 'To eat in a restaurant, it may cost $15 for one person. The telephone calls home can be excessive too,' he said.

"Environmentalists have long been against the building of the pipeline because they're afraid the tundra is being destroyed," said Jones. "There were reporters at the camp at the time interviewing people and checking to see what was going on."

—Betsy Smith
News nook

A daily pleasure for Brian Coleman is reviewing the sports world. While enjoying various football and basketball, the Louisville junior said that many people enjoy his unique commentaries and insights in their spare time.
Gals in cowboy hats and an honest-to-goodness chuckwagon may have appeared a bit out of place among ballrooms, carnival barkers and cotton candy this summer, but for two WCU students and a friend it was a setting that became almost home. Doris Novitt and Fran Paggett both junior art majors, were among the 10-member crew that turned the mobile food operation to state fairs and expositions selling western-style food. Debbie Smith, a former Western student from Beaver Dam, also accompanied the chuckwagon.

The Mariposa Chuckwagon, owned by Joseph Nerri, Louisville, and sponsored by Philip Morris, was created five years ago after Life magazine published a collection of original recipes from an old chuckwagon crew of the early 1900's as an advertisement. The traveling food trailer company included living quarters that slept 12 people, a mobile kitchen, a stock trailer, a pickup truck and a western heritage museum.

The crew reported for work each day dressed in white cowboy hats, red western shirts and jeans. Miss Paggett described her usual routine:

"I had to open up, put out salt and pepper, make coffee and burn the coffee. There was a little oven. Then as customers came through the line, I took their order." Even though the hours were long (from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.), she said other features seemed to compensate for the sore feet.

"As times was hard, but the opportunities to meet people and to make the work load insignificant," said the Tennessee girl, "it was a reason to a good end." Agreeing with her, Miss Novitt from Louisville said, "Yes, not only was it a good way to see the country, but it was good pay and an enjoyable summer job.

The ladies said the cowgirl treated 14 states in two months, took photographs with other activities as well.

"We visited Old Town in San Diego, drove to San Francisco, spent long days in Vegas, and then came back to Kentucky through Colorado," Miss Paggett said.

"In Las Vegas we saw Robert Goulet and Noreen Creedy, but I think San Francisco was my favorite," Miss Novitt added. "The most exciting things that happened while we were in San Francisco. In the ADI Gallery, I saw a print by Tom Schieffer-decker, an instructor of mine here at Western," she added, smiling.

The girls said they came to realize this really is a small world. Miss Nerri recalled a couple of incidents in particular.

"I was candles for the wagon, and one day a man came through the line and commented on my WCU sweatshirt. I found out he was from Beaver Dam," she said. "To make it even more exciting, his brother turned out to be the roommate of Debbie Smith's brother here at Western."

Miss Novitt continued, "The same day I turned another guy from Louisville, and a California lady who had eaten at the chuckwagon during the Kentucky Derby."

Although the chuckwagon has covered extensive territory this summer, the truck will end in November with the final fairs in Texas and Arizona.

"After this year, there won't be anymore Mariposa Chuckwagon because the contract ran out and we didn't renew it," Miss Novitt said. "Instead, my dad will continue on with the name simply chuckwagon, but with the same great food."
Strung out on banjos

Carl Krull wanted to learn something about woodworking and he wanted a new banjo, so he decided to make one.

"It's kind of a backwards way of doing it and it's stupid really," Krull said, "but it's just something I wanted to do.

Kroll said it will cost him about $775 to complete the banjo. It's a gambit, a $700 gamble," he said. "I don't own know if the thing is going to come out.

Woodworking has been a tenacious reliever for Krull who said that as chief photographer for the "Tales from the Tannehill" series when a deadline is near.

"In the beginning it was just something to get my mind off taking pictures because doing one thing all the time was driving me insane." Krull said.

Kroll, a junior mass communications major, said he first became interested in banjos just before Christmas last year. He took his girlfriend to the library and while she listened to shortwave tapes, he listened to "Duelling Banjos" from the film "Deliverance."

"I was going wild up there, making a fool of myself," he said, "I liked the music and decided I wanted to learn how to play.

A $90 used banjo and a banjo-playing friend, El Pennington, started Krull on his way. He said he took lessons from Pennington until school was out last May and continued summer sessions in Louisville. His $80 banjo has been treated for a $400 one.

He said he is modeling his banjo on the Gibson Mastertone, a banjo which sells for almost $2,000 and which he considers one of the best in the country.

Most of the work so far has been in constructing the neck of the banjo, which consists of five layers of wood laminated together. Krull said he traveled to Lumber yards all over the northern part of the state to find curly maple, a strong wood which makes the side of the neck.

In between the early maple blocks are three layers of veneer, two of mahogany and one of backwood maple, according to Krull. He said the laminated layers are merely for looks.

"It looks nasty with all the clamps and with the glue oozing out," he said. "It looks like it isn't going to come out like anything.

Ideas for construction also came from an Earl Scruggs' banjo book and from Bob Smith, a banjo builder in Louisville. "I was just a matter of sitting down and thinking about what I was going to do it and trying it and if it didn't work," he said. "For the lamination on top of the peghead, I started over six times because it kept slipping.

Kroll said he has decided a way of inserting the pre-cut mother-of-pearl inlays in the neck. After centering the inlays on the fingerboard, he leaves them with a drilling pencil.

The inlays are bits from a dentist and using the smallest bit, gouges out, at a depth of about 1/32 of an inch, the design he has traced.

Kroll bought the pre-cut mother-of-pearl for $35. The pegs cost about $5 for eight dollars each and the Klus tuner cost about $75. Both tighten the strings.

I was in a wild mood when I bought them, I'm not sure I could do it again," he said. "He has spent about $225 on the neck of the banjo and said he spent an additional $550 to finish the banjo.

"The shell is the meat of your cost and the least of your work," he said.

Kroll said he may want to build banjos to sell someday. "Smith can build banjos like I've never seen before and I mean they are really beautiful," he said.

"If you have any greats out of business, at least I'll have something to do," he said.
A timeless exposure

A weekend with time goes for Pic. Fino the opportunity to photograph a Nikon. Visiting friends and a farm in Graysen County, the Christian days use a Nikon F100 camera with a 105 millimeter Nikon lens. Graysen County is located approximately 60 miles north of the city of Bowling Green.
How did your sophomore year differ from your freshman year?

"A lot of freshman hassles (required courses) are out of the way."
— Katie Wettzel, Lexington

"You party more your freshman year, but have to study harder now."
— Gladys Abbott, Bowling Green

"The first semester you try to prove you can make it, the second you try to improve and the third you try to survive."
— Jimmy Haynes, Nashville, Tenn.

Puddle walks

Even though Linda Davis, a sophomore from Cleveland, Tenn., has to work on the rain, she said it's certainly a memorable part of growing up. Miss Davis goes to Math and science for Elementary School Teachers. 101 a class that starts at 8 a.m.
Worked to the bone

As a student assistant in the Oglethorpe College Data Processing Office, Sheila Williams, a sophomore double major in biology and computer science, types computer cards and answers the telephone. She works 15 hours per week in the office.
Autumn daze

A warm sunny day greets Alona Reznikov as she prepares to study her chemistry notes. She flips through her notes while sitting on the steps of the chemistry building.

Meredith N. F. Miller, Physics
John N. Smith, Engineering
Mary A. M. Miller, Mathematics
Robert A. M. Miller, Chemistry

Karen L. Miller, Biology
Michael A. Miller, Computer Science

Karen A. Miller, Economics
Michael A. Miller, Computer Science
The old hat trick—updated

Magician Mark Anderson may not pull rabbits out of a hat, but occasionally he will make toys appear before your eyes. In fact, he's even been known to pull a grapefruit out of a hat and mix it into the head of a patient audience.

Anderson, a 15-year-old sophomore from Covington, has been practicing and performing magic for more than five years. "A friend of mine started teaching him magic quite a bit and I got interested in it through him," said Anderson's friend, Andrew Howard. David Howard, also from Covington, now co-owns and co-performs a magic show called "Magic".

Anderson and Howard have developed some of the magic tricks they perform in their act, but purchase the majority of the magic from wholesalers.

"The basic idea in any magic is to master the trick from your set of instructions and then develop and find better ways of performing the trick," Anderson explained. "A variation of a trick is the reason why one trick is never the same by any two performers.

The tricks performed vary with the types of audiences being entertained.

"We've done shows for Rotary Clubs, churches, coffee houses and nightclubs, so our tricks can't be the same for all audiences," said Anderson. "But there are some basic tricks we perform in every show, such as the disappearing bottle trick, different tricks involving doves and usually the floating ball trick. We try to cater our show to the particular audience.

"We also try to dress for the audience," Anderson said. "We wear casual black tuxedos everyone associates with a magician because it's too formal for most occasions." He said. "Church shows and graceful shows are usually done in tuxes and if we do a show for a group of young people we dress about like I am now — blue jeans and a pullover shirt.

Anderson estimates the value of the equipment used in the act at about $2,000.

"We would like to expand our act a little to allow more variety in content," he explained. "But now we have the basic equipment we need for the length of our shows."

Anderson said he and Howard travel extensively with their act. "We've done shows all over Kentucky and Florida and we've performed a few times in Chicago," he said. "Our audiences have ranged from 30 to 200 people.

"Like other professional artists, the magician performs his act with apparent ease. Magic is not without its difficulties, however."

"A great amount of time is required for technically mastering the basics of a trick," explained Anderson. "Then you must find your own special way of elaborating and improving the trick. One-third of our act depends on audience participation tricks.

"You must also have the ability to work with an audience and get to know them. The cost of people and supplies is undoubtedly too," he added.

"A magician must not only overcome the difficulties of his art, but he must also incorporate some very important factors into the performance."

"Taking is inherent in any magic trick," said Anderson. "Misdirecting, or diverting the spectator's attention away from where it should not be, is also very important.

"A magician must have a good voice and acting ability. Anderson said. "But the most important he has to have a stage presence, a flair."

"A magician may be poor in the technical ability of performing a trick, but if he has flair it doesn't matter as much," he said.

Anderson said magic is an overlooked art form. "People seem to have lost interest in magic because of all this mind boggling scientific advances," he said. "But magic is beginning to get media exposure and is starting to be seen as an art form instead of just technical manipulation."

Anderson said his involvement in magic has helped him mature as a person and develop his personality.

"I receive a great sense of fulfillment when an audience enjoys my magic, not so much from performing a trick but seeing the audience react," he said.

"Both David and I consider our magic a combination of hobby and job. But we still enjoy it."

This summer, Anderson said of the plans for the near future, "We hope to be performing as resident magicians in a restaurant or hotel."

One final word of caution to prospective Magicians: "Beware, Mark Anderson talks nothing of, and somewhat enjoys, turning some people into toads."

-Jenny Browning
Milk shake

Evel Jones attempts to make friends with one of the cows on the university farm in southern Warren County. The 16-month-old son of Dr. Gordon Jones of the agriculture department, is seen with Mrs. George Steiner, his grandmother, on the farm's dairy farm.
How was Western different from high school, or from what you expected it to be?

"Western isn't as easy as it has the reputation for being."

—Jim Orrahood, Owensboro

"You're sort of hit with having to do things your own way. I guess it's about time, but still . . ."

—Alma Louise French, Sunfish

"A lot of things at Western are still on the high school level."

—Karen Lynn Hines, Louisville
To the point

A multi-view projection problem usually takes 10 minutes to complete if you know what you're doing, said Glen Manarin, a freshman engineering major at Louisville. Manarin's assignment for Technical Engineering Drafting 102 includes a drafting machine, engineering and architect's wake, a CAM post and an erasing shield.
French connections

Not many high school students have the opportunity to finish some of their senior course work in Europe, but Kit Huey discovered this is one of the advantages of a private school. She said she loved every minute of it.

Miss Huey, now a freshman special education major at Western, is a graduate of Harpeth Hall School in Nashville, Tenn., which offers what can be considered an unusual secondary education program with independent study.

Miss Huey spent January 1975 in France as part of the school's winter term, and she said it is one of the many areas of on- and off-campus instruction offered by the school.

"This type of "live-in" study is designed to broaden the students' learning," said Miss Huey. "Other students choose to go to Greece, England or some other European country."

Studying in another country, according to Miss Huey, is only one of the many programs which enables a person to see how other people live and work. Students from Harpeth Hall worked with retarded children, computer programming or teaching.

Miss Huey said, "Each of the programs enabled many girls to learn to adapt to a somewhat different environment because we were living their everyday experiences."

"It has enabled many girls to learn to speak foreign languages fluently, to experience the different cultures of the world, as well as being able to live it up a little during the extra long time each year," she said.

During the month Miss Huey spent in France, she lived with a French family selected because it had a person near Miss Huey's age, in this case a 16-year-old boy. Miss Huey said each day she and her new friend went to a French school from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., two hours longer than most American schools. The students were usually given a one- or two-hour lunch break.

"Some of their everyday activities were a lot different from the way we do things," said Miss Huey, and one of these is social life. The dating situation is quite different in France than in America, much to the delight of available high school girls from America she said.

Dating in France begins at 18 or 19 years of age, and before reaching that age French kids meet in bars, or other such places, in groups, never as dates. This, according to Miss Huey, was one of the "most unusual things" the French did.

Unlike the average American family, French families serve dinner no earlier than

When Kit Huey went to France for a school winter term she had to adjust to aspects of a different culture. Getting in France begins at 19 or 19 years of age. For the freshman over there, 9 p.m. "Eating that late took some getting used to," she said.

She said speaking French became almost a way of life because the family she lived with spoke no English at all. "I had previously taken several courses in French, and living with a French-speaking family helped me improve what I had already learned," she said.

Asked what the most valuable experience of living and studying in France was, Miss Huey was unable to narrow it down to one special experience.

"Learning to speak French fluently was definitely a valuable experience," she said, "but I also learned how to handle monetary units, which is important."

"The most important thing I learned, however, was to adjust and live in a different environment and enjoy it at the same time," she said. "This whole independent study program was a valuable experience. Meeting people and learning new ideals and beliefs are always important and will be valuable for the rest of my life," she added.

—Toni Dure
Checking it out

"Pacing in the library is a job," said Clifford Miller. "But you can make it whatever you want. It can be boring, but for me personally it is interesting. You can watch the people and learn a lot.

Miller is a freshman from Miami, Fla., and is one of seven men who work the campus library, which is patrolled at all times when the building is open.

He said the basic duty of library patrol is to assist people in whatever way it can and to help enforce the library rules.

"Generally we make sure everything runs smoothly and if there's any difficulty we contact security," Miller said. "There were only three incidents where they called in security last year.

Miller said when he first accepted for the work-study program, Mona Logsdon of the financial aid office suggested that he take an office job. "I'd rather be walking around and working with people like I did back home in a restaurant job," he said. "That's better than working with four walls."

He said sometimes on Saturdays the job can be lonely, but he does have the advantage of meeting a lot of new people.

"Miller gave five other benefits to being a student patrol in the library; two benefits are related to school work and three deal with other aspects of his life.

"After working in the library you generally know where a lot of things are and this can be of value when I need references for a report," he said. In addition to this, he said he knows the people who work in the library who would give him "first attention" if he needed a job in finding materials.

"I can tell when there is a departmental test or when there are other big tests," he said. "I can learn who studies and how they study." He said it is surprising to see how many people go in to study.

Miller said another benefit of being on the student patrol is the formation of friendships with the other patrols. "It's not like a classroom where you don't know anybody," he said. "We all know each other, and after work we play handball and stuff like that.

Miller's job takes him on a routine path every day. First he must check in the office between Heim and Chaves to sign out a clock. He said this includes the black shoulder bag which encases a clock which they carry around with them at all times while they work.

He said he covers each floor in both libraries performing his various duties, and at each station he punches keys into the clock. Sometimes there is only one station on a floor and sometimes as many as four.

At each station he takes a key from a small box on the wall (there are 25 different keys) and inserts it into his clock where it makes an impression on a card with the time imprinted. Miller said, "This process checks us up on us to make sure we are making our rounds, and it keeps us on track.

Miller said he thinks the library patrol is very efficient because they "hit every floor every 12 minutes," and two to four men are on duty at the same time.

In closing the library, he said the patrols "must make sure everyone is out of the libraries, leave certain lights on and check all stairwells and all bathrooms.

"When we think everyone is out we lock all doors and run through the check-out procedure again," he said. The graduate center alone has some 70 doors and he said some must be left open.

Miller said, "Additional check-out items include making sure all offices are locked, putting away all the money and making sure all the equipment is turned off." He said an experienced patrolman taught him this routine.

—Christianna Kiker
A hard-earned lesson

It was a cold, brisk overcast February afternoon a year ago when Helene Gross, 16, left Livingston High School in the heart of a small town in Livingston, N.J. She spent two hours on her way home.

With half an hour to go, she was lying in St. Barnabas Hospital where a team of doctors struggled to keep the fragile 17-year-old alive.

"My memory of that day is a total blank," said Miss Gross, a freshman at Western University of Pennsylvania, in a recent interview. "I know what was told me months later by my family."

In her instincts, yet soft-spoken manner, Miss Gross began to account of day's events. She was crossing the intersection one block from school, when a speeding car driven by an 18-year-old youth hit her with such impact that her body was thrown ten feet in the air before she landed on her head.

"It was reported to the police by bystanders that the driver was trying to beat the light, I don't know. The last recollection I have is leaving the building and thinking about what a rotten day it had been," recalled Miss Gross.

After four hours in surgery, a neurologist and several surgeons accomplished the delicate and difficult task of removing a clot blocking blood flow to her brain. She could only give Miss Gross a ten per cent chance of survival.

"That's all the doctors gave me. The lady next door to me in the hospital also had a basal brain clot—not as severe as mine—but she's now a vegetable. I had one strong advantage over her—youth," said Miss Gross as she sat in a long chair with her right hand around a pillow and her right hand wrapped around a pillow. She wore a long dress and was under the care of a nurse.

Miss Gross has been aware of what was happening—her hands had regained coordination and her mental abilities were returning.

"All of a sudden I could think all the things I wanted to. I remember writing a note to my parents. I tried to get it right, but I couldn't get it right. I wrote down the name of the hospital and the address of the clinic."

The next day, in the middle of correcting the nurse, Miss Gross became aware of what was happening—her hands had regained coordination and her mental abilities were returning.

"Suddenly, the middle of correcting the nurse, Miss Gross became aware of what was happening—her hands had regained coordination and her mental abilities were returning."

"All of a sudden I could think all the things I wanted to. I remember writing a note to my parents. I tried to get it right, but I couldn't get it right. I wrote down the name of the hospital and the address of the clinic."

That the accident taught me more than anything else will," she stated.

Miss Gross said that before her accident, many times she became very depressed and indifferent about life. The experience helped to "sort out" her confusion.

"Most of all, the accident taught me to cherish life and realize what life had to offer," she added.

This past summer, Miss Gross worked as a counselor in a camp for underprivileged children. Many of the children were from broken homes, orphanages, or from an "unhealthy" home environment, said Miss Gross.

"I felt that I identified with the children because of my experiences. Many felt the same way I had before the accident; they wanted their emotions and were confused. They realized that I understood them and, therefore, let me become very close to them," she stated.

The children, mainly due to their background, were not accustomed to sharing their emotions, or crying of joy. They did not realize what life had to offer, she said.

"I think I helped them in that respect," Miss Gross said.

Miss Gross plans to attain a degree in recreation at Western and work with the elderly.

"Many old people are just tossed aside and forgotten. They, too, feel lost or wanted or needed. I would enjoy teaching them various crafts, violin, etc. They needed to regain their sense of worth and accomplishment," she said.

Miss Gross looks back on her accident as a positive event in her life.

"I feel like a new person now stronger and more energetic. I wish everyone could have the experience as I did, but that would mean an awful lot of accidents, wouldn't it?" she smiled and said while rubbing her head.

"—Barbara Wagner

Suspended by a handmade quilt, Helene Gross reads a book for half of each of her sessions. The quilt was made by a friend who was there when she was injured.
Window plant(ed)

Amidst her legacies, holly tree, jade plant and ivy, Kathy Foster looks out her McKee Hall window toward Stone Hall. She said although it was not time for classes to change, there were people milling around and she thought it might be a fire drill. There was no drill, however.
The right angle

A geometric construction problem for the engineering drafting class posed a temporary block for freshman Bruce Burnell. The mechanical engineering student solved the problem before class and held it up as a "tax."
Edge of night

On a late summer walk to the south end of campus, Elizabeth Khan, a freshman from Davenport, Iowa, watches several people play tennis.
INDEX

What's in a name?

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare wrote over six centuries ago. Today people are still asking that question, and Western students and faculty are among those who are. They too are wondering "What's in my name, and what does it say about me?"

Each year Western students select lists of carefully alphabetized categories of students' names. The Talisman uses these guides to organize the institute.

From Elizabeth Ann Aarons to Beverley Wernex, the Talisman index has become a mass conglomeration of names common and incomprehensible names, short and long names, identical names and names that are unique to one person.

Shakespeare may have said "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," but he did not have a name like Anthony Winkel, Jane Schiffendacher or John Scoborough. Three Western professors possess these monikers, and they all readily admit that their names are cause for humor, frustration and confusion.

Dr. Winkel said, "A professor's name is as important as a student's." According to Dr. Winkel, his name is "often mistaken for a student's or another professor's." He added, "It's amusing to hear people call me 'Dr. Smith.'"

Dr. Schiffendacher introduced himself to his class by writing his name on the board. "When I was a student," he said, "I was always so nervous that I couldn't write my name correctly." He added, "I'm not as nervous now, but I still have to think about it before I write my name on the board."
Two-wheel drive

Biking is one of the diversions that occupies a student’s time during nice weather. Of the 800 bicycles listed annually at a local bicycle shop, shows enough at least 50 per cent of the sales are to college-age people, the writer claims student buyers are interested in "a bike that you can carry in your dormitory or your car, and which is not very expensive." As security officials, there was an estimated lack of 1,029 parking spaces for registered cars.
Under the dome

Caught without an umbrella. First Nates walks to his 10-20 Humans class with Cindy Kelley and her umbrella. Friday said he and Miss Kelley used to meet near Bennis Lawrence Hall and walk to classes together.
Puppy love

A dog's third owner, Tony and Lee Shuler, feed their dog Jesus ice creamed water. According to Shuler, the dog was given the ice cream because they did not feel like getting water. He and his wife were matching students move into the dormitories during fall registration.
Snowball express

Despite the possible dangers (at least 15 students were treated for minor stings at the campus clinic), students take advantage of the snow-slicked field behind Weatherby Administration Building. Although there were no Possum Fliers and no bicycles available for transport, snowballs end up in the pockets of students, wallpaper and garbage can be easily gathered. JoAnn Hohler joins the Feb. 2 snowball fight with a white circle of power. This senior art major from Louisville sculpts a "snowball" outside from the Wilson Fine Arts Center. She said it was the first time she had done anything like that and it took her one hour to complete. Classes were called off until 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 3 — a rarity for Western.
Curtain call

Left behind to put up curtains, Mrs. Louise McPhail and her daughter's roommate, Lee MacPherson, wait for Mr. McPhail and his daughter, Shelia, to return with a new set of the curtains. The two girls, both freshman from Massachusetts, have been friends since the sixth grade. They planned to meet on Saturday, Aug. 22 and returned the next day to thank lamplighters who belonged to the dorm. Registration started for the fall semester on Monday, Aug. 26.
Subconscious study

Study for a mid-term class takes its toll on Gary Compton, a sophomore government major from Louisville. Compton tries to initiate flight the need for study hours by standing up. He was studying in a room on the third floor of the Downing Student Union. He was taking a three-term Library Science 101 class.
A small world
A bundle of hot air

Ten Sigma No pledge class members sold 1,030 multi-coloured balloons to passers-by on the streets of Hampshire. John Eade, the local chairman of the Hampshire Regional Committee, said the party 'lends itself to a variety of fun activities' because the balloons were 'not expensive to purchase or to develop'. He added: 'The money raised in this way will be used to help fund the national campaign. Each balloon sold for 25 cents.'
Go fly a kite

The second time was a charm for Tony Harrill and Gerald Bedwell when spring blew in windy weather started. The first time to the let the kite fly got away, so they tried again. They let it fly from Marion County, over three hours. Bring this kite at a beautiful spring afternoon, the longest time they could keep it up was about 30 to 45 minutes.
Final touch

The removal of four ceilings — Ocean Cottage, Bright property, the home owners's department's home management house and another house that faced Bow Street — made space for the new Environmental Sciences and Technology building. According to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, the new building will house the operations, industrial education, geography and geology departments. A limited amount of environmental technology will also be housed in the new building.

It was originally scheduled for completion in August 1970, but was delayed because of weather, lack of, and material shortages. The total cost of the building was estimated at $40 million on August 1970.
Spring break

Taking a break between his spring semester classes, the year around the year, William Fine Art Center in Ann Arbor, Michigan, was seen in his art class in technical drawing class. He took a class load of 16 hours in the spring.
Isolated replay

For an isolated moment, Kathy Wise (write her all tricks from the era at the box.) Murray agreed to show Kathy Wise to take a reel. Western won easily, 19-0.
And the seasons fall

It is often said, "it's not nice to fool Mother Nature." If this is the case, Westerners take what the lady dishes out in an uncomplaining manner.

Cold in winter tops, tank-tops and shorts, snowshoes are common sight in fall weather. The unseasonably nice weather turned nasty by the end of November, however. Snowfall, freezing and freezing temperatures set the scene for many early morning treks to classes.

On Feb. 2, the age-old tradition for students, known as the "Great Snowball Fight," was brought off as a season's happening which to the delight of students and alumni alike. Stacks of snow were piled high at the bottom of Western Hills and were shattered with shovels and snow-brooms.

On the east side of the campus, the snow was pure white. In the College of Education, snow sculptures of happy couples could usually be seen during the winter.
Alone in a crowded place

The numbers increased, enrollment went up eight percent in the fall and four percent in the spring. A housing crunch was imminent, and dorms were at capacity. The student body was expected to grow over the summer, but few were ready to commit.

With the mandatory housing rule, all freshmen had the opportunity to live on campus. Every dorm room was assigned to a new freshman class.

Prices were tight. Eight students using dorms were forced to share rooms with four others in every block. A Hunan survey revealed the traditions were losing their local flavor.

At the same time, the number of students decreased, finding a place to study, talk, or take meals became nearly impossible.

Even old familiar hangouts in the dormitory and the study hall were deserted by students. Dorms were forced to eliminate many rooms and convert some into study spaces.

Although the numbers were down against them, the student population continued to grow.

Taking a break from her studies, Jena Bonham takes her notes

to be printed by Bertrand James McDonald. She was forced to

attend to the small prankster task when her boyfriend entered the

classroom and said he was the only one right. According to Miss

Bonham, she and McDonald met at church.

Last minute details strange the end of another semester on the

weekend. Even the dorm's usual busy place.

The tradition of

major projects becomes more prominent, giving an "A" on it.
It was a year more mundane but still like any other. It was certainly filled with emotions as Westerners found themselves crying, studying, cheering and relishing the time.

Unlike any other year, the sports program realized successes achieved by few other schools. Although there were no major championships, conference events came in tennis, football, cross-country, track and basketball.

Grade inflation soared, causing the standards for honor achievements to be raised. Many students were concerned with making it through. All were concerned about the bleak job outlook and the recession of the economy.

Some students jumped on the political "bandwagon" in an election year, but many remained cautious. Several Westerners hoped a political leader would emerge such as Henry Truman — whose popularity increased with the snows of "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!"

Whatever were the main events of 1976 — whether it was a year to contemplate with a smile of satisfaction or one to pass by unnoticed — it was certainly a year that touched each Westerner differently.

Because L. T. Smith stadium has no lights, all home football games are played in the early afternoon at 1 p.m. This leaves a backlash from students. This is especially true for a football season featuring The Band's "Babe" Smith, "Miss Gwen" and the boiling pots of Western turquoise in "Booey" and "Nancy".

The last note
The finishing touch

What does one say after 464 pages of copy that has not been said before? This is the dilemma usually facing the editors when they realize a yearbook—a storyboard and record—has finally been put to sleep. Probably the most essential item that needs to be said includes the basic purpose of a yearbook. At Wester Sen, it is designed as a laboratory experience for students in the areas of layout design, typography, reporting and photography. It must be remembered, however, that while the book is a permanent record of the school, it is an amateur publication which includes the efforts of many mass communications and non mass communications majors.

The latter is not offered as an excuse—students should and must expect the best of any publication. Our only hope is that the students will finally care enough to read the copy and comment as to what they think about it. The staff made an attempt to accurately portray the year as it happened. Unfortunately, a state of apparent apathy crept into many campus organizations and Greek groups. While it is our responsibility to report the news, we cannot do so if the groups themselves do not know when the news is about to occur. If something important to you was left out of the book, why was it so? Did you care enough to have it covered adequately with sufficient notice?

While the Talisman has won major awards in the past, the awards mean nothing if the book fails to accurately portray the events and happenings of one particular year. When we started out four years ago at Wester Sen as freshmen, little did we realize that working on the book would finally yield the co-editorship. While many editors think everyone for every service rendered in the school year, we feel it is our duty as editors to thank the hard working staff members personally. The main people we would like to thank include our parents, who nearly drowned us or had reason to and the yearbook sponsor at Paris High School, Mrs. Stanley Richard.

We must also acknowledge the capable leadership of former editors Judy (Reford) Brannon, Jackie Swope, Marti Smirk, Nancy (David) Levy, Richard Walker and Lisa Conwell, with whom we had the pleasure of working. We also appreciate the assistance of James Hightend, a mass communications assistant professor, and the important help of our adviser, Roger Loween.

Most of all, we thank Wester Sen for caring enough to have a yearbook that is hopefully more that a dust-collector. Many will question the amount of copy in the book. While it is true that some pictures are worth 1,000 words, what good do they do if the action surrounding a picture is not known? Readers, please become active participants in this chapter of your life—the 1975-76 school year. It was a year that touched us, as it did each Wester Sen differently.

Jim Szwitki
Tom Szwitki