6-1-1978

UA12/2/2 1978 Talisman pt. 2

Western Kentucky University

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A Credible Performance

The men’s track team was credible. Not incredible. The Hohmans seldom looked bad, but times held good, and staff composition was better for Western than for the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) Quad angular meet in OVC championship.

Western finished second to Middle Tenn.

The OVC outdoor championships at Middletown May 5-6. The Topper’s third for Middle with the OVC of champions Feb. 28-29 at Johnn.

City. Austin, Peay won with 94 to the Topper’s 82.

After Western doubled Middle in the OVC Quad. 74-69, it looked as if the Top.

pers would run away with the outdoor win. But the Blue Raiders scored 40 points in the long jump and triple jump and the Toppers didn’t get a point in any of the jumps at the championships.

“I predicted we’d get 111 and we got 110,” coach Del Hessel said. “We were
dead on all three jumps. Inexperience was a

adult factor, and it’s a matter of experience

in the technique events.”

Richard Hopkins won the 200-meter

dash in 22.7; second in the 100-yard

dash and won on the winning relay team.

Hopkins, Vernon Tynes, Alfred Aoge

and Marlon Wingo ran 46.9; to win the 440-

tenth of a second off the OVC champi.

Ship qualifying time.

Wingo, Hopkins, Ernest Halstead of East

Tennessee and Peay’s Johnny Williams all

tied the same time in the 100 meters.

Williams was awarded the win, Hopkins was second and Wingo fourth. Hessel protested the
decision to no avail.

Topper Donald Douglas was edged out for first by Middle’s Russell Holloway in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Hessel said Western performed well in

the indoor championships despite being

hampered by illness.

Tony Skryings, who maintains Westen

ern records in the mile and 5000

meters, had a virus infection.

Distance standouts Dave Long and Jon

L. Witten, C. Lewis, R. Marshall, B. Swaner

(both men) J. Morre, W. Stanley, B. Wolf, B. Millen


Slaughter dropped out of the three mile

because they were slowed by flu.

The coach got a chance to look at his

recruits in the indoor opener, the East Ten.


Aoge and Wingo ran 46.9; and 46.6,

respectively, to qualify for the nationals in the

60-yard dash.

Douglas and Forrest Killebrew won the

600-yard run and the long jump, respectiv.

ely, at the Michigan Relays Jan. 28. The

Toppers were again weakened by illness, but Hessel said the experience would improve his team’s chances in the conference championships.

Western “didn’t do anything right” at the Indiana Relays Feb. 4, Hessel said. Western didn’t place in any event.

“It was a very disturbing meet. We have the coaching, the talent and the determination is good, but we didn’t get anything done at the meet,” Hessel said.

Running in place of the injured Long, freshman Ron Becht won the mile in 4:12.9

at the Mason-Dixon games Feb. 11.

The next weekend the Toppers per.

formed to their “true potential,” according to Hessel, in the OVC indoor championships and tied for fourth.

Western sent a distance medley relay team and a mile relay team along with Aoge and Wingo in the sprint to the

NCAA outdoor championships March 11, but failed to score a point.

Freshman David Mobley won the

freshman triple jump with a leap of 49 feet 9

inches at the Florida Relays March 24-25 in the Topper’s outdoor opener.

“Everything we did down there was an accomplishment,” Hessel said. “We placed well, in just about everything we ran in.”

Western finished second to Southern Illi.

nois 112-42, at Carbondale April 1.

Becht ran 4:08 and Long ran 29:31 to qualify for the nationals in the 3,000 and 10,000, respectively, at the Dogwood Rel.

ays at Knoxville April 14-15. Douglas’ 5:15.5 in the 400 intermediate hurdles also earned him a trip to the nationals in Eug.

eune, Ore., June 1-3.

The 880 relay team of Hopkins, Wingo,

Aoge and Tynes finished fourth of five

teams at the Penn Relays April 28-29.

The team ran a 2:34.7.

“It was a building year and a big recruit.

ing year for us,” Hessel said. “It indicates we’ll be a contender for the next two years.”

David Whittaker

TRACK RESULTS

OVC Indoor Tournament: (tie for 4th of eight

Triangulars with SU, Murray

(2nd of three) OVC Quad angular at Western

(2nd of four) OVC Quad angular Tournament

(OVC indoor championships)

OVC Quad angular at Western

(2nd of four) OVC Quad angular Tournament

(OVC indoor championships)

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In the winners' circle

"Guarded optimism."

It was a phrase baseball coach Dr. Barry Shollenberger liked to use as the winter faded into spring and the grass grew greener at Nick Denes Field. With his top five hitters and eight pitchers returning from the 1977 team, Shollenberger spoke of winning 30 games and a conference championship.

I think pitching depth is a strength for us, but quality pitching is going to be key to the season," the coach said three weeks before the season opener. The statement proved prophetic.

Western, a blend of veterans and transfers, won 19 of its first 27 games (including its last six OVC games) and finished 26-10-1 to win the Western Division of the OVC for the first time in eight years. The team's 8-3-1 Divisional record was its best since 1969.

But key injuries to the pitching staff doomed the team's chance of winning the OVC Championship. The Hilltoppers dropped two of three games to East Tennessee in the conference championships.

In late March, Shollenberger had only seven able-bodied pitchers left from the 33 who had reported to fall practice. "It's almost been like Murphy's Law," he moaned. "If anything can go wrong, it does."

Hilltoppers were four front-line pitchers who had combined to win 32 of Western's 30 games the previous season. Tony Martinez was declared academically ineligible, Terry Hackett missed the season with an injured elbow, Mike Rigg was hospitalized with bleeding ulcers and Tim Kellem was out with a broken foot. Kellum and Rigg returned to the lineup late in the season but only combined to pitch 22 innings and lose two games.

Left were veteran lefthander Paul Otterson and Jeff McKee and righthanders Mark Reaves and Ricky Baker. Otterson, who finished with an 8-6 record and a 2.19 ERA, was the most consistent pitcher and the team's only "stopper." His victory total and innings pitched (78) were school records. Reaves (4-2, 2.83 ERA) finished strong, but Baker (4-1, 4.01) and McKee (3-5, 5.22) were inconsistent.

Offensive production was consistently strong. The team hit .303 collectively and had five players, all All-OVC picks in the Western Division, who hit .300 or better: Rightfielder Jim Atkinson paced the team with a .399 average, 15 home runs and 43 RBIs — the latter two figures school records; Outfielder Frankie Hacketh (4.96) had 97 hits and scored 45 runs, both school records.

First baseman Terry Tedder hit .325 with 15 doubles and shortstop Mike Murray batted .327 and stole 13 of Western's 26 bases. Ron Socco batted .296 as the team's third baseman.

The team outscored its opponents, 320-240, on the season, but was hampered by inconsistent defense (64 errors for a .924 fielding average) and a pitching staff that combined for a 4.31 ERA. The team hit with power (46 home runs and 105 doubles) and nine hitting records were included among the 23 school records set during the season.

After a two week fall training season, according to Shollenberger, in which Western won eight of 12 exhibition games and played 36 intrasquad games, the team logged 109 hours of hitting practice in the combative gymnasium of Smith Stadium last winter. The team had only practiced outdoors three times when it departed to Georgia and Florida during spring break to play some of the nation's best teams. Western was 4-0 on the trip.

The Hilltoppers had raised their record to 11-2 when they faced Murray at home April 1. The team swept the doubleheader from the Racers and gained a strong emotional boost that carried over the next two weeks and a 12-game winning streak.

Four days later, Otterson five-hit Midwestern (continued on page 258)

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Randy Bankser

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258

Baseball

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259

Baseball
In the winners’ circle

Tallahassee, Fla. — The University of Florida won the first of a three-game series against Florida State, 7-5, Friday night, to complete a three-game sweep of the rival Seminoles. The Gators, ranked No. 1 in the nation, improved to 28-2 on the season and 12-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

Terry Jackett and Tim Kellen were injured and Marty Martinez had been declared academically ineligible.

First baseman Terry Todd, second baseman-outfielder Franklin Hughson, third baseman Ron Roico and shortstop Mike Murray hauled Western to a 2-1 lead by the bottom of the seventh, but four consecutive singles and an error gave the Hurricane the win.

While in Miami, the team was treated to a special dinner by the parents of one of their players, Western’s third baseman and the team’s only native Floridian. "(Mrs. Zlatek) had so much spaghetti that if it all failed, I mean," Green said.

There were other highlights. The team conducted a clinic at Seghio High School in Atlanta and attended a Cincinnati Reds-St. Louis Cardinals exhibition game.

As the three vans departed Florida, Shollenberger knew his team had gained valuable experience against good competition and had molded to a closer unit by losing and traveling together. That was evident as Western won 12 of its next 25 games in a season that resulted in 25 team and individual records.

The leading credit went to that week in the sun.

Don White

THE SUNSHINE STATE had plenty of cross for Florida, but Miami was one of the most frequently visited in the state. The five Sunshine State games in Florida and Georgia during spring break.

A week in the sun

It was always, the last line on the list of statistics baseball coach Dr. Barry Shollenberger periodically released during the season. He looked somewhat obscure, and the players and Shollenberger always smiled in ways that were mentioned.

"Other," became a place listed under the names of Western pitchers and their statistics. "Others" stood for four infielders who pitched and were given a game on the Topper’s spring break trip to Georgia and Florida. Although the team was only two of an inning, the trip established the foundation for the team’s 29-10-1 record and its first national championship in nine years.

Shollenberger was left with an injury-lineup and a pitching staff when his team faced Ohio University in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, March 18. The team had played the afternoon exhibition doubleheader before playing the University of Miami, the nation’s seventh-ranked team, at night.

The lineup had left the pitchers tired Western, which hadn’t played a game and had only practiced outdoors, three times given to the trip, had surrendered 29 runs as a doubleheader. With Florida State’s
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It confirmed what Shollenberger had predicted. When the Gators had departed Bowling Green, Ohio, "We’re going to be green — green in the fourth and fifth weeks," and Rick wasn’t familiar with his surroundings.

The trip was made easier to manage with the team’s third baseman and the team’s only native Floridian. "(Mrs. Zlatek) had so much spaghetti that if it all failed, I mean," Green said.

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**Men's tennis**

"Whatever could go wrong, did!"  
— Ray Rice

One day last May, tennis player Ron Tippens was in coach Ray Rice's office to see whether he'd earned a varsity letter.

Rice told the marginal player he would receive "F" for playing in some matches over a two-year period. Then the coach turned peddler and gave Tippens a large bundle of tennis brochures distributed by the public affairs office.

"Take a package of these," Rice said. "I don't want to hand these out to anybody else. I may use them to paper my walls."

Tippens reluctantly accepted the gift. They were used last season as at least one of two Hilltoppers golfer were sidelined throughout the year.

This is the first year I can remember having so many injuries and sickness, coach Frank Griffin said. "Dave Dalton, our No. 3 player, almost had pneumonia, and there were several others who were injured."

The team began play with a trip to Florida in March. They finished fourth of 14 teams in the Sunbelt Intercollegiate Tournament and fourth of 19 teams in the Colonial Classic.

Senior Butch Creek was the team's most consistent player, and according to Griffin, can play with anyone in the OVC.

Western finished seventh in the OVC golf tournament May 14-16 at Tullahoma State Park near Murfreesboro, Tn. The team's 36-hole score was 88 strokes off Middle Tennessee's winning score.

Creek tied for third individually with a 34-hole score of 220, Middle's Chris Hall (221) and By Mandil of Austin Peay (211) finished one stroke.

Griffin said the team lacked the overall talent of some of his previous teams, but he was impressed with the players' attitudes.

"The team always gave it their best shot and did the best job they could," he said. Once again, the team practiced at Hobson Grove and Park Mammoth, not having its own course to play on daily.

"A regular place to practice to our biggest need at this time," Griffin said. "A home course for us could really turn our program around.

Griffin said, Eastern Kentucky and the Florida teams were the toughest Western faced last season.

"The Florida teams are always tough because they play year-round," said. "Besides, there's a big difference in the courses around here and the ones in Florida."

Griffin, Western's only golf coach, retired after the season. He coached at Western for 12 years.

His team won nine OVC crowns and was twice selected "Coach of the Year" in the conference.

"Our golf program has been on par with anyone's," he said. "I'm extremely proud when I hear or see the success of the former players."
Women's track and cross country teams:

Working their way up

The women's cross country team found it still had some learning and growing to do in its third year of competition.

The team was composed of several freshmen and sophomores, who were unable to make it to the meet and finished last in seven of its nine meets.

Coach Carla Coffey said the loss of a top recruit, Jill Stearns, handicapped the team. "I think it's going to take a little bit more work to put ourselves together and win," she said. "But they're still young, and they're still growing." The team was composed of several freshmen and sophomores, who were unable to make it to the meet and finished last in seven of its nine meets.

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Giants at their game

The women's tennis team and David have quite a bit in common. They both knocked off giants and made it look easy.

The Hilltoppers finished with a 10-2 record in the fall, winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament. They tied with Kentucky for first place in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament.

Western was 2-0 in spring dual meet play and finished third of five teams at the Tennessee-Martin Invitational. The Topper also played in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Region II Championships at Memphis State, where they were eighth of 13 teams.

Coach Langley did not approve of the tournament's format because "you could have No. 6 players going against No. 1 players."

Only Shelby Fredlaker, the No. 2 singles player, made it past the first round in upper bracket play. She lost in the third round.

The No. 1 doubles team of Kathy Storen and Western's No. 1 singles seed, and Miss Fredlaker lost in the first round of the upper bracket but made it to the semifinals of the consolation round.

Western opened the fall season at home with a 9-0 rout of Purdue and Middle Tennessee. Miss Storens' three-set victory over the Blue Raiders' Finnish star Elina Duck was the highlight.

Tennessee-Chattanooga, last year's NCAA junior college champion, beat Western, 5-4, in a rain-shortened meet. In the other match, Western easily topped Indiana.

Freshman Betty Bogdan, playing No. 4, managed the only singles victory, beating UT-C's Susan Carson, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Western bombed Eastern, 7-2, and Louisville, 9-0.

The Toppers and Kentucky finished in a 24-24 tie at the KVWC tournament. Miss Bogdan and Terrie Mudwiler won the No. 4 and No. 3 singles titles. In doubles, Miss Storens and Miss Fredlaker beat LUC's Jackie Gibson and Susan Nolan, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, to take the No. 1 championship.

Two third-place finishes ended the women's golf season that was marked with continued improvement throughout the year.

The team set school records for a team low score in both a single day and an entire tournament as it finished third in the University of Cincinnati Invitational. The Toppers ended the season the next weekend with a third-place finish among 10 teams in the Marshall Invitational.

Melissa Lessen, Beth Taylor and Let Ann Toftness were consistently the team's top players. Miss Lessen and Miss Taylor had 18-hole averages of slightly more than 85 during the team's three-tournament fall schedule.

Miss Toftness's individual average of 83.9 strokes better than her fall average, paced the team during their three-invitational spring season.

Consistency was the team's major problem during the year. The team had five freshmen, including Cindy Poika, a seven-stroke handicap player who showed considerable improvement throughout the year.

The team finished sixth of 18 teams in the Illinois State Invitational and tied for 10th of 16 teams in the Purdue Invitational before the fall finalse tournament at Indiana University.

The team improved by an average of five strokes apiece in the second round of the prestigious tournament and finished 10th of 20 teams. Miss Lessen's 82-83-165 score led Western. Miss Taylor, who had an opening round 79, finished at 79-84, five strokes better than Miss Toftness.

Western's improvement at the Indiana Invitational excited coach Dr. Shirley Laney. "I really think we have the nucleus of a good team," she said after the fall season. "Our program is moving along fine."

The team started the spring season with a seventh-place finish in the 15-team Lady Buckeyes Invitational at Ohio State University. Miss Taylor and Miss Toftness, with scores of 170 and 175, respectively, paced Western. Miss Taylor finished 20th individually in the tournament that was won by the University of Georgia.

In the University of Cincinnati Invitational, Western finished third behind Michigan and Kentucky. The tournament was highlighted by Miss Toftness's 76, a school record for the low score in a two-day tournament.

Miss Toftness's rounds of 84 in the Marshall Invitational paced Western to a third-place finish behind Penn State and Kentucky. She finished seventh individually, two strokes ahead of Miss Taylor.

Dan White

Women's golds

A split season, but continued improvement

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Western's improvement at the Indiana Invitational excited coach Dr. Shirley Laney. "I really think we have the nucleus of a good team," she said after the fall season. "Our program is moving along fine."

The team started the spring season with a seventh-place finish in the 15-team Lady Buckeyes Invitational at Ohio State University. Miss Taylor and Miss Toftness, with scores of 170 and 175, respectively, paced Western. Miss Taylor finished 20th individually in the tournament that was won by the University of Georgia.

In the University of Cincinnati Invitational, Western finished third behind Michigan and Kentucky. The tournament was highlighted by Miss Toftness's 76, a school record for the low score in a two-day tournament.

Miss Toftness's rounds of 84 in the Marshall Invitational paced Western to a third-place finish behind Penn State and Kentucky. She finished seventh individually, two strokes ahead of Miss Taylor.
ORGANIZATIONS AND GREEKS on the Hill

Cheryl Sharp, Organizations Editor
Terri Dar, Greeks Editor

Bruises from charity football games, reading to children at local community centers and importing a little sunshine to the lives of Bowling Green’s elderly were paragraphs in the story about organizations and Greeks on the Hill. Both groups stretched the university through civic projects which were as common as social functions. Clubs were more than dues and meetings. One group sponsored a 30-minute weekly radio program to expose Bowling Green residents to different types of music. The 69 clubs recorded in the Talisman drew from the community’s resources as well. Businesses sent representatives to speak to the clubs, sharing their insight into a particular career.

Greeks stretched the Hill with their graduates who continued to stay interested in Western. Alumni were encouraged to find their way back to the Hill at Homecoming for dances, banquets and open houses. Also active in philanthropic projects, the Greeks contributed money raised from dance-a-thons, kidnappings, car washes and collecting door-to-door.

Some students chose to “go Greek” because their friends had. Others sought a more structured social life. Others wanted to identify with a group. Clubs attracted students with common career goals, majors, hobbies or gpas. No matter the group’s label, members stretched the Hill a little further with each activity.
Entertainment and activities sponsored by the 45-member Interhall Council helped direct campus residents on how to survive dorm life.

"All the comforts of home" are not always in a college dorm, but the Interhall Council (IHC) tried to make life on campus a little more like home.

The IHC membership includes the president and administrative vice president of each hall, according to advisor Sharon Dyson. Members try to organize activities to make campus life more fun.

"We're trying to make students see that there are things happening on campus," she said.

A more home-like atmosphere is what students were trying to make students see.

"I BECAME KNOWN from the corner of campus," said Sharon Dyson about the corner sponsored by West Hall. "We hold events and activities, and students like to participate."

A more organized and responsible group, the council is only five years old. "I think they realize that they do represent a large number of students and therefore their influence will continue to grow," she said.

IHC president Ann Cagle adds: "We want more organization, but we want to continue to build the credibility of the organization, but that means members must neglect their own halls.

"I want Interhall Council to be a firstclass organization, but members must remember that they represent their halls," she said.

IHC vice president Ann Cagle wants to provide "the opportunity for students to become involved in activities on campus, to make them feel more like home," she said.

IHC views a two-fold approach. It has set an agenda to plan activities and encourage to study dorm policy and proposed changes.

The members sponsored a Science Fiction Week, Fall Olympics, Entertainment Week and Homecoming activities.

"The Fall Olympics was a big success," said president Daryl Hancock. "We had about 300 participants." Hancock said he believes the council has become more visible to students through more activities.

"We've got a growing group and we've developed into a more organized organization," he said.

Central Hall resident Dena Hartfield agrees with Hancock. "I've become more aware of the council because of the activities it sponsored."

Miss Hartfield said she participated in the activities "because I get to meet people from my dorm and other dorms."

The IHC affects the campus residents' lives in other ways. The members express a representative voice for residents on matters of dorm policy and programs.

The council has been invited to the president's office, said Dyson. "What they say is listened to more than unorganized groups.

Counsel members and the administrators agree that it is developing into a more organized and responsible body.

"I think they realize that they do represent a large number of students and therefore their influence will continue to grow," she said.

"We need to continue to build the credibility of the organization, and that means members must neglect their own halls."
Some are called clubs. Others are known as societies, unions, associations or ensembles. But no matter the label, they are...

The Forensic Union could be renamed the Gleebeaters with all the mileage its members collect.

Director Larry Calloult said the 18 members competed in 17 tournaments, some as far away as Detroit, Rumford, Georgetown, Tenn., and in the national tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. A trip to Memphis for the CVC Forensic Tournament rewarded the Western group with first-place honors.

But the group also sponsors three individual tournaments at home each year. "An individual tournament includes everything but debate," Calloult said.

And in order to keep the schedule up, the Union sponsors two public debates each year and participates in the annual debate series for other organizations.

Awarded for Debate of the Year and the individual with the greatest contribution to the Union are presented at a spring banquet. Five forensic scholarships are also awarded, Calloult said.

The Green River Readers is a theatre group with a different twist. The members perform every single play.

"We use works of literature in ways most people haven't thought of," director Dr. James Pearse said. Short stories, novels or poetry may be used in their presentations, he said.

Poore said the literary work isn't altered to fit a script, however, but is simply performed. "It's a case of the narrator or characters coming to life.

The Readers participate in various festivals each year. Though not structured for competition, but attract noted critics who observe and offer constructive criticism, Pearse said.

Western, along with Murray and UK, co-sponsored the Commonwealth Interpreters Festival in the fall. Benjamin DeMott, a novelist, teacher and columnist, observed this event which revolved around a theme dealing with American literature since WW II. Western's contribution was a performance of John Gardner's "October Light."

The Green River Readers also represented Western at Central Michigan's Invitational Festival in October. The group traveled to Boston, Terre Haute, Ind., and Springfield, Mo., for festivals in the spring.

The Readers also perform at home in the Hotel. Their fall show featured the science fiction week, "Far Out 451," and a spring production highlighted the Golden Age of Radio.

A small theatre department which seems to be suddenly mushrooming, may help boost membership in Alpha Psi Omega, according to president Peggy Miller.

"We're an honorary fraternity designed to give national recognition of achievement for work done in theater," Miss Miller said. In the past the group has been small, but with an enrollment which jumped from 50 to 100 members this year, more students may get involved in the fraternity.

Members are selected through a point system, according to the president. "Points are given for positions held during theater productions," she said. Quality of work is screened, and a 2.0 gpa is also required, she said.

The organization annually awards two scholarships with profits from fund-raising. This year the activities included a car wash and a punch concession stand during the intermission of major productions. Stumbling around a dark theatre in search of a vacant seat is not a pleasant way to begin to appreciate a theatrical performance, and the Western Players try to prevent this dilemma by serving as ushers at each performance.

"We're a supporting organization," president Peggy Miller said. The group also handles the box office duties and works with the technical aspects of production. Reminding customers through the haze of goblets and goblets, while other members were dressed in eerie costumes.

Patty and a spring banquet were also on the Western Players' schedule. Miss Miller said. Departmental awards and scholarships were presented at the banquet.

(continued on page 274)
Leadership and discipline...

If students pass stringent mental and physical tests required to join Special Forces, it's doubtful they'll consider turning in their belots later.

"In Special Forces we do orienteering, water training, rappelling and small unit tactics," said Pvt. Charles McNulty.

But before that comes a five-week training period when candidates learn demobilization, use of weapons and rappelling. Physical training begins at 6:30 a.m. To qualify, the candidates must have a 2.0 gpa, be able to swim, pass a physical exam and be willing to work out in the field and suffer with the rest of us," McNulty said.

He said 12 of 15 candidates were graduated in the fall and three of five candidates were presented brevets in March.

"Special Forces helps students look at themselves, how strong they are physically and mentally," McNulty said. "They learn to adapt to changing situations."

In addition to field training, Special Forces members enjoy an annual picnic, dance and dinner with two parties a semester, he said.

"We also march in the Homecoming parade and set up the concerts which provided our funds."

Members have had their groups also called on Special Forces to teach their youth camping, rappelling and survival tactics. It's 10:00 p.m. on a weekend night and while most students are studying or watching Johnny Carson, the Rebelleos are practicing drills in Diddle Arena.

"That's the only time we can get the floor to practice," member Lois Riddle said. "It's inconvenient and we've lost some girls because of it, but it's the only time we have."

She said the group uses a stylized type of drill as an exhibition team. "It's not the Army regulation type drill."

A four-day clinic is sponsored at the front of the year to recruit and train girls in drill basics, Miss Riddle said. New members are chosen during tryouts.

"We marched in the Homecoming parade and performed at the halftime of the Dayton basketball game," Miss Riddle said. The Rebelleos also traveled to St. Louis, Eastern Kentucky and Bowling Green University to compete.

"We also worked at the announcer's table and the information desk during registration," Miss Riddle said. The members also ushered at football and basketball games.

The group also enjoyed a Homecoming dance and a spring formal. "Being a Rebelleo allows you to travel to a lot of places and meet lots of different people," Miss Riddle said. "You learn to work with other people and make a lot of friends."

"Pershing Rifles stresses efficiency in a military career," said member Vincent Lepo­

It's "but it also stresses discipline in regular life. You learn to cope with things without going to pieces. You learn to have control."

The PRs learn discipline during pledge week when they practice physical training drills in early morning hours and attend afternoon lesson programs where they learn skills such as rappelling.

"After becoming active, they practice as much as 12 hours a week on drills. We usually compete at three drills meets in the spring," said Brian Ruff. "We have afternoon drills and one on Wednesdays at 6 p.m."

He said the group traveled to New Orleans, St. Louis and Bowling Green University. They also formed the color guard which performed at basketball games and for community programs.

One project, a high school invitational drill meet, consumes most of the year, according to DeWayne Johnson.

"We begin working on the next one about three weeks after one is done," Johnson said. "We wrote 1,200 schools and about 24 brought four to 15 teams to compete from North Carolina, Florida, Rhode Island and other places."

He said the two-day event is run by the PRs and judged by 25 individuals from Ft. Knox. "Once we get started, one team goes on the floor and 30 seconds after leaving, another group gets on the floor," Johnson said. Darts of trophies are awarded to both male and female teams in categories ranging from platoon to color guard.

"Scabbard and Blade's annual Military Ball produces a lot of pomp and circumstance, but it's not so stately as it sounds, according to member Jill Baggett. "It's not like a prom, but it has the basics of a prom," she said. The event is one of the group's major undertakings and involves most members.

"We have to get a band and send invitations to officers and reserve offices in this region," the standard military receiving and send out of special guests and the department head.

Miss Baggett said the organization also works to educate area citizens about the current issues and standards of the military.

Membership is open to ROTC students with a 2.5 overall gpa and a 3.0 military science gpa. "Scabbard and Blade is an honor society for ROTC and members earn five points toward their permanent Army record," she said.

(Continued on page 278)
Professionalism and promotion...

Although still an infant organization, the student chapter of National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) is working to promote the journalism profession and student photographers.

President Jim Burton said the chapter is fast getting itself on the ground financially with $25 dues. Funds are used to help with speakers' expenses. "We still can't afford to have them out here and pay them all expenses," he said.

Burton said membership gives student photographers rapport with professionals. "They pay more attention to us and we compete among them in the Regional Clip Contest. It's a tremendous opportunity for us to get out and see people," he said.

Attendance at a convention in Atlanta also exposed the student group to photographers from across the nation, he said.

"It's professionalism that attracts members of NPPA," Burton said. "We are successful. It's good to be associated with a progressive group."

Members worked all year on a project for Children's Hospital in Louisville. They hope this project will win the 1978 Community Service Award.

Planning seminars, arranging for guest speakers, publishing a newsletter, organizing a major awards banquet, conducting student workshops, planning a national convention and arranging plans for promotion of the chapter on campus and in the community.

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The public relations field...

The opportunities for experience are available to anyone who is willing to put forth the effort to learn," Miss Provoost said.

Winning awards has become second nature to Sigma Delta Chi members.

For the second consecutive year, the organization of student journalists won the outstanding chapter award for the region, according to president Debbie Gibson.

Chapter members join for different reasons. Miss Gibson said. "Involvement with professionals, learning what employers look for when hiring students and the possibility of internships attract members," she said.

Full-time jobs have developed for many students involved in SDX. "Past members have actually met who they are working for now through the organization," Miss Gibson said.

Members attended the national convention in Detroit and the regional convention in St. Louis.

Among SDX activities were a $250 Regents scholarship, a discussion of community journalism by publisher George Kirkland, a panel on the issue of cameras in the courtroom, publication of a newsletter sent to all Kentucky news media and a spring banquet with National president Alf Gooch.

Western Ad Club members are getting a jump on their careers by practicing their skills on campus and in the community.

"They've done work for Panheilic and life and posters for Rush Week and a political campaign," Mrs. Stringer said.

President Clarence Hare said all Greek organizations and other large campus groups were notified about the agency. "We'd be a good reporting source," he said. "We can do the work cheaper for them than off-campus agencies and we need the experience."

MEETINGS were more than social events for SDX members. Bruce Roberts, Donnie Kamp and Mark Hebert say they discuss designing a pamphlet to promote Western. Their meetings are also held in workshops.
A staff of greenhorns and old-timers

Working on the Talisman staff could be compared to the shaky plot of a noontime soap opera. Things are seldom calm or rational. Once a set of obstacles is overcome, another course of hurdles is created. So it was with the 1977 Talisman staff.

The 1977 Talisman was the first "scheduled" term delivered book, and we seem to please most readers. It also pleased the judges at Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which awarded the yearbook an fourth consecutive Treewinier in mid-October.

Once again pressure was on the staff to organize and produce a journalistic yearbook to tell the story of another school year, but most of the staff members were new to "yearbooking." Early in September the four experienced staffers began orienting the seven rookies. Together they decided to use a theme which illustrated how Western moves to sunny direction through athletic competition and academic programs.

"Theme's just like ills, no matter how far is stretches" suddenly found a staff searching for stories which illustrated the Hill's stability. A community orchestra conducted by three Western students who met and married at Western and a student who earned a master's degree during summer terms were just samples of the theme-related stories covered by the photographers and reporters.

Deadline schedules were slightly altered from previous years, but the staff adjusted to them in hopes of securing more polished proofs and less revising of pages before printing began in early summer. The "new staff" gradually meshed with the older staff and worked long hours and through parts of vacations to put their package together. There were lots of questions and dozens of mis-teaching sessions, but the new staff members proved valuable as they brought a refreshing look at the campus into the office and helped the "old timers" create a Talisman which would not be a carbon copy of past books.

Connie Holman

A sample of the new Talisman staff, shot by chief photographer Debbie Cohen, shows some of the changes in the Talisman staff. The "76 staff celebrated the passing of the "77 Talisman" and were the first consecutive Treewinier award winner among the Talisman staff members.

Club Photos: From left, Debbie Cohen, Steve Sipes, John Hines, Bill Johnson, Jerry Johnson, and Janie Black, members of the 75-76 Talisman staff, pose for a photo.

Sports Editor: The 1977-1978 Talisman staff included (from top left) John Hines, Bill Johnson, Steve Sipes, and Janie Black. These students were responsible for the creation of the Talisman, which was awarded the fourth consecutive Treewinier award in 1977.

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Talisman Staff
Herald staffers learned that time moves too swiftly as they worked on deadlines in...

A race against the clock

On Monday and Wednesday mornings, the Herald newsroom comes to life. The advertising staff finished their work the night before and the half-empty pages sit on the light tables waiting to be filled.

The morning staff in and reporters

EDITOR Linda Stanford and associate managing editor Tim Elder finished typing on the last pages of a Sunday night staff meeting. The hurried reporters were asleep in offices near staff members whose editorial policies

who spent their days off chasing leads and

taking notes begin occupying the newsroom desks. Students working in the finished stories before morning classes are replaced by those finished with classes and by 11:30, the scattered tapping has grown to a full chorus of 10 typewriters churning out the content of tomorrow's Herald.

As the 1 p.m. deadline draws nearer, the office becomes a frenzied scramble of people and paper. Stories are finished and funneled to the copy desk where editors, published away in a coldly dry, potato and weed before passing it to the typesetters.

As sheets of paper pass through the typesetters, words of freshly composed

film come out of the photo lab before a chosen frame is printed and turned over

to the photo editor.

The pieces begin fitting together by

p.m. when editors meet to review today's material and decide how it will be used

Stories and pictures are scrutinized and art

ged over until the group comes to an agreement. Pages are then designed and

posted up.

The physical process of pulling the Herald together takes all evening, often cutting right up to the midnight deadline, after picking up copy, staff members write headlines and picture captions while editors answer a seemingly endless string of questions.

The office clock seems to race between 11 p.m. and midnight as it does the rest of the day. Problems still unanswered are quickly taken care of by last minute necessity.

Herald must now be in order.

As pages are finished and packed for the trip to the printer in Brandon, staff mem-

bers don their coats and head home in the early morning darkness to study, sleep and begin work on the next Herald in a few hours.

The care that goes into producing each

Herald issue is reflected in more than 70 framed certificates that line one wall of the newsroom.

During the fall semester the Herald re-

ceived its 11th consecutive All-American rating, the highest rating ever from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The citation included marks of distinc-

tion in all five categories content and cov-

erage, writing and editing, editorial leader-

ship, appearance and photography.

Individual effort was also recognized.

Three staff members were among 50 in the nation chosen to serve Newspaper Fund editing internships.

Last summer staff members served inter-

ships at the Tampa (Fla.) Times, the Austin (Texas) American-Statesman, the Courier-Journal, the Louisville Times, the Associated Press in Louisville and Nashville, and several small daily and weekly newspapers in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Tom Elder

SUNDAYS AND MONDAYS were the regular turn-

n and break for the Herald. Shirley Brown

and Janet Bussman also set type for the advertising

and news copy in addition to sports teams.

SPORTS EDITOR Bryan Armstrong talked with bat-

ched player Mike Ramey after his second victory over Austin Poye in the OSC Tournaments. They reviewed a crucial shot in the war.

AD MANAGER Tim Rathsack examines daily with temperature, coldness, fog, wind and weather reports about problems with advertising.

Flair,公开发行, 北京
Honors and recognition...

Honors societies are visible proof of an individual's productivity and achievements, according to Dr. John Sagabei, Omicron Delta Kappa advisor.

"More than half our members are premed students," he said. "Every one of our members who applied for admission to law or medical school has been accepted."

A 3.2 gpa is required for membership, he said, but grades are only part of the story. A student must also excel in athletics, student government, student publications or achieve high standing in another area of campus life.

Activities included donating money to and working at the local Boys' Club. An initiation in the spring involved about 18 new members, Sagabei said.

"Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is a lifetime thing," vice-president Debbie Ralston said about the honor society of students, with a 3.5 gpa for 30 hours of college.

Phi Eta Sigma is a sister organization of Omicron Delta Kappa, Miss Ralston said. "It serves as a recognition of achievement while promoting productivity within each student's area."

The "Ugly Person on Campus" is an annual activity of the society. Chosen from 12 outstanding faculty members, nominated by the student members, was Dr. Norman Holy of the chemistry department.

Other activities included an initiation at Homecoming with more than 100 new members attending. Mark Russell of WTVF in Nashville and Holy were the guest speakers.

Phi Eta Sigma also sponsored general topic lectures. A lecture on tornadoes was given by Dr. Willard Cockrell last fall.

The Student Honors Organization is a social institution for people who like to talk, president Doug Davis said. He said one of its main purposes is to encourage interaction between students and faculty as well as other students. "We attempt to contribute to the intellectual community of the college," Davis said.

The organization consists of students with a 3.2 or higher gpa, but meetings were open to anyone.

Members sponsored discussions after viewing films presented in the International Film Series last fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Cochill spoke to members about the interaction between arts and science. Dr. Jimmie Price lectured about society's attitudes toward death for members.

Other activities included a Halloween party and disco early last fall. Sponsored by the University Honors Committee, the disco was designed to give the Student Honors Organization members an opportunity to explain the honors program and their organization.

They also traveled to Alabama for the Regional Honors Conference in the spring.

One of Pi Omega Pi's main objectives is fellowship with business educators, both present and future.

"It's an opportunity for an exchange of ideas," said Carol Hartman about the business honor society. Members must maintain a 3.5 gpa.

The society's national project was a booklet concerning shorthand motivation. The finished product was sent to other chapters.

Other activities included a picnic at Cowington Park and a Free Enterprise Banquet on campus.

The annual spring banquet was a formal affair, according to member Marilyn Chapman. It featured the initiation of new members and officers.

Sigma Tau Delta members have the "opportunity to form communication with those interested in major works of literature," according to adviser Dr. James Flynn.

Students must maintain a 3.0 overall gpa and a 3.3 English gpa to join the English honor society. Nine hours beyond the 183 level is also required.

Activities provided forums for English department faculty members to present research or information about their special interests.

Professor John Spurlock presented the manuscript of his book about author and poet Jess Stuart. Dr. James Feldman, head of the English department, presented a program on modern novelist John Fowles.

A banquet and initiation in December was at the home of Dr. Robert Meunzer. Dean of Pott College of Arts and Humanities, Meunzer spoke about the value of humanities.

Spring events included the national convention at Indiana State.

Sigma Tau Delta also supported creative and critical writing by its members. They were encouraged to submit works to the national magazine, "Rectangle."

(Written on page 284)

(Written on page 284)
"We're kind of new and don't know how to get into things yet," said Toni Alpe of the Latter Day Saint Student Association. This, she explained, is why the group's campus activities were limited to making a Homeroom Float and nominating Holly Rochelle for Homecoming queen. But off-campus activities were another story, according to Lisa Ponts. Mike Ponts said the association met weekly to discuss business and to hear a lesson from the Bible and the Book of Mormon. Although one must be a Mormon to belong to the association, the Wednesday night meetings were open to anyone. The association doesn't preside to the non-members, she added. "We don't want to boodle people." In other activities, the association held "family home evenings" which involved activities, discussions and teaching by LDSYA members. "We do a lot of different things in our association," Ponts said.


SNEA," said president Phyllis Cook, "but above all we gain valuable insight into our careers in education." Members of the Student National Education Association hold programs on job placement, student teaching and classroom activities. Miss Cook said SNEA also hosted a statewide Fall Leadership Conference, provided a coat check service at basketball games and decorated Potter Children's Home and School at Christmas.

Eight education majors received scholarships in the spring from a fund set up by the Western chapter. "In Gamma Beta Phi the emphasis is on honor and service," said president Jim Weimer.

Weimer said members are invited to join from the top 10 per cent of students enrolled at Western. The membership totals about 155, following revitalization of the honor society in spring, 1976. Activities included participating in a "Tennis for Tots" drive with the Salvation Army and sponsoring a Homeroom Float and a queen candidate. Music and personal testimonies came from around the world to the Maranatha Center with visiting speakers and entertainers. Jamie Owen, Collins, Don Francisco, Paul Clark, Debbie and Ennio Servino and Shiloh were some of the musicians sponsored by the religious student organization. Speakers on the center's calendar included:

FREE COAT CHECK services were offered by Student National Education Association members at home basketball games. Gary Cottrell and Denise Walker said their job wasn't very exciting, however.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (Front row) J. Stamp, S. Bynum, M. Gaskill, V. Hardy, N. Hale, J. Hayes, D. Danielson and B. Miller; (Back row) B. Acosta, T. Sanford, R. Gill, V. Elder, N. Byrd and R. Jones.


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By joining out in a community whose children need adult attention and whose elderly need a spark of youth, members of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority carry a little sunshine into the sometimes cloudy lives of both groups.

"We try to bring happiness to them," said service chairman Nancy Sandnes. "That's on an individual basis with so much of a big impact."

Miss Sandnes said approximately 30 active members meet weekly to plan their service projects for the next seven days.

These projects included visiting one of four local nursing homes weekly, working with children at the Golf Club and the Banishing Green Day Care Center, helping with the bloodmobile and acquiring individuals from Exceptional Industries to a Hilltopper basketball game.

Financial backing came from mailing College Heights, alumni and business subscribers,subrining and taking tickets at concerts. Members also volunteered as lecturers and sponsored bake sales and pep rally book sales.

"We require that members have 20 hours of service a semester, and that pledges have 10," Miss Sandnes said. "Some girls may work 50 or 70 hours, but the average is 20.

"Our common goal is to be a service to the community, the school and the nation," Miss Sandnes said. "We're doing service for others and making others happy who are not as well off as we are.

"It makes you a better citizen," she said. "Besides, college is more than learning and going to classes. You need to get involved in things and with people at college if you're service-oriented and you like to work with people the sorority would be good to get into."

Peggy Debbie Wilson said pledging took much time, but it's been worth her while.

"I'm interested in counseling and helping people and the sorority has helped me decide about a major," she said.

"I really enjoyed playing with us and said thank you, thank you," Miss Wilson said. "We got a lot of positive feedback and self-satisfaction. We're doing something for someone, not just having a good time."

Member Karen Owen said she likes to volunteer because "The people are so sunny and when we show movies such as "A Night at the Dentist" it's a lot of fun."

"The society has helped me overcome my shyness," she said. "Working with all sorts of people helps you grow up.

Every girl is different, but the one thing we have in common is that we're together, the said. "It's good to work somewhere as a team and see a sorority sister and know you've worked with her."

COMBINING WORK and pleasure, members of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega work for two hours a week. One member said, "It's a fun, fun basis. We get a chance to talk."

Security president Kathy Ashby said the group's purpose is to do things to help other people. "We're service-oriented and we always have different activities."

"We write on our projects as a sorority and we're always looking for suggestions," she said. "We'll always be there for people if they need us."

"Experiences with old people and small kids have helped me orient the life," she said. "Kathy Ashby told you how other people live and what can happen to them. You never know something similar can happen to you someday."

Connie Holman

THE FINER POINTS of basketball are explained to Jessica Darcy by Kathy Ashby. Gamma Sigma Sigma members treated children from the G.U.R. Club to a Hilltopper home basketball game.

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Member Karen Owen said she likes to volunteer because "The people are so sunny and when we show movies such as "A Night at the Dentist" it's a lot of fun."

"The society has helped me overcome my shyness," she said. "Working with all sorts of people helps you grow up.

Every girl is different, but the one thing we have in common is that we're together, the said. "It's good to work somewhere as a team and see a sorority sister and know you've worked with her."

COMBINING WORK and pleasure, members of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega work for two hours a week. One member said, "It's a fun, fun basis. We get a chance to talk."

Security president Kathy Ashby said the group's purpose is to do things to help other people. "We're service-oriented and we always have different activities."

"We write on our projects as a sorority and we're always looking for suggestions," she said. "We'll always be there for people if they need us."

"Experiences with old people and small kids have helped me orient the life," she said. "Kathy Ashby told you how other people live and what can happen to them. You never know something similar can happen to you someday."

Connie Holman

THE FINER POINTS of basketball are explained to Jessica Darcy by Kathy Ashby. Gamma Sigma Sigma members treated children from the G.U.R. Club to a Hilltopper home basketball game.
Learning and service...

Keeping the attention of more than 3,000 high school students is a big job, but that's what the Collegiate Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) did.

DECA sponsored a workshop for area high school DECA clubs. According to member Howard Moudy, the students took part in contests ranging from how to run for national officer to different facets of DECA.

Working with high school students is important to the club members, Moudy said. "We are trying to help develop future leaders.

The organization also sponsored two regional high school competitions. Moudy, who represents the high school clubs in the north Atlantic region as vice president, said Collegiate DECA's main goal is to educate high school students in marketing and distribution.

"By getting involved you gain leadership ability, gain exposure to the business community and meet people and compare notes and learn from them," Moudy said.

Although the Student Data Processing Organization changed its name to the Student Data Processing Management Association, president Gerard Ballard said that it is essentially the same organization.

"We have joined the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) which is an international organization," he said, "but we are the same group."

The chapter's goal is to see and learn about computer installations by touring installations in the area.

"We have visited several area firms this year," Ballard said. "We have received full cooperation from the businessmen in the community for our installation tours."

The chapter is also involved with the South Central Kentucky chapter and meets throughout the year to exchange ideas and information. The students hosted a dinner in February for the professional chapter. Despite popular belief, accountants are not dry people who only add and subtract digits and try to keep people on a budget according to Accounting Club president Terrie Curtis.

Getting to know each other is one of the club's main goals, Miss Curtis said. "When we get to know each other, that dispels any myths that accountants are dry people. They can be a lot of fun."

Miss Curtis said the 80-member club is open to anyone with an area of concentration in accounting. An associate membership is open to those students minor ing in accounting.

At a spring banquet the club member presented an Outstanding Senior Award, and a scholarship to one of next year's seniors. Money from the first-year scholarship came from membership fees and dues, Miss Curtis said.

Service is the foundation of everything members of Delta Sigma Pi do. Requirements for joining the fraternity include a willingness to work and an eagerness to provide service.

Initiation involves completing a service project for the community or the fraternity, according to Dr. John Hecks.

Dr. Mary Thoma Stovall was a guest speaker last fall at a coffee house sponsored by the organization in Cerie Hall.

The fraternity is also sponsored by the Business and Public Affairs. Members were visited by other speakers and heard to four field trips each term.

The group also had a spring formal to Marketing Club members, experience week's thousand words in a textbook.

Member Carol Keys said the experience was gained by viewing the marketing field first and is better than any textbook. "You learn more when you get to see everyday situations," she said.

The Marketing Club sponsors a Career Day in order for members to spend a day with a marketing firm and see how it operates.

An emphasis on career planning is important to the club. Junior Karen Korthage said the club is planning a Career Planning Day next year for seven area university marketing clubs.

In cooperation with other business clubs, the Marketing Club helped with the university-sponsored Free Enterprise Fair. "We helped usher and promote the fair," Miss Korthage said.

There are no requirements for membership in the club, Miss Korthage said. "You just have to be interested in marketing."

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Eating Hot Pizza is tricky business for DECA members. The group had a pizza party at the school for one of their monthly social activities. Other ones were a picnic and Christmas banquet.
Scholarship and work...

The honor of membership and the recognition of scholarship attracts government students to membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honorary government society, according to adviser Dr. John Parker. "The group is not an active organization, according to Parker. "The students have chosen not to make it an active organization," he said.

The membership of Pi Sigma Alpha is constantly changing, Parker said. "So many of our members are seniors before they are inducted, they graduate right after joining.

New members are inducted annually at a spring banquet. They must have completed 12 hours in government and have a 3.0 overall GPA and a 3.0 government GPA.

To go beyond the classroom is the objective of the Graduate Library Science Student Association, according to president Rose Davis, who said library science majors are encouraged "to get more experience in the field with the actual library."

To do this, members took field trips to the public library, "although we mostly worked at Western in the library," she said.

They also attended meetings of the Kentucky Library Association and the Southwestern Library Association. The trips are one way to get exposed to what's in the field, Davis said.

Activities included a panel discussion with local elementary, junior high and senior high school librarians in the fall and a guest speaker from UK's library science department. Another guest speaker and a film festival highlighted the association's observance of National Library Week in April.

"We also try to have a social function each semester," Miss Davis said.

The association sponsored a reception for undergraduate library science students in the fall and a Christmas tea for the faculty. They planned a picnic with the faculty at the end of the spring semester.

Students will have again taken time, patience and a lot of work, as members of the Sociology Club have learned.

A once-existent Sociology Club "went defunct," said president Mike Fitch. "Now we're trying to spread an awareness of sociology.

The club is open to anyone interested in sociology, although most members are majors or minors. There are no dues and we try to be as liberal as possible in the rules," Fitch said.

The club sponsored several guest speakers, helped the Kentucky Council on Crime Delinquency conduct the District Court Workshop in January and sponsored a Symposium on Sociology which looked at sociology from a genetic viewpoint.

Spring events included sponsoring a speaker as part of the Black Heritage Week in March. In April, Dr. Faiz Biali spoke to the group about Ibn Khaldun, who he believes is the father of sociology.

Fitch also represented the group at the annual Sociology Association convention in New Orleans.

At the final banquet the group gave the Sociology Student of the Year Award ("We take all kinds of people," said Susie Reagan about Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business organization.

"It was formed to promote professional business students, but attracts a wide variety of people," she said. "You just have to be interested in business. Here, your major doesn't matter, but in some schools it does."

Campus activity was "mainly the Free Enterprise Fair," Miss Reagan said. The club was also "in the second year of a three-year program to educate members about free enterprise.

They also heard guest speakers, including the national president of the Future Business Leaders of America, and planned a spring banquet.

But the primary activities involved various annual conventions. Miss Reagan said.

The State Leadership Training Conference in the fall concentrated on "getting you ready for the school year so you'll know what you're doing." At another state convention in the spring, Miss Reagan said there were events for almost everything. They included areas such as community service projects, accounting, speaking and vocabulary, Mr. and Mrs. Future Business Teacher and Mr. and Mrs. Future Business Executive were also chosen.

Conventions also included the Southern Region Leadership Conference at Hot Springs, Ark., in November, and the National Conference in San Francisco which is a larger version of the state conference.

We have chapters in about 58 states," Miss Reagan said.

The chapter won six national and 13 state awards. Miss Reagan served as state secretary. President Briggs Stahl was state vice president and adviser Dr. Charles M. Ray was state adviser.

Alpha Kappa Delta, Western's sociology honor society, "works in conjunction with the Sociology Club," president Mike Fitch said.

Neither club was active until last spring, said Fitch, who is president of both.

"We're getting back on our feet now," he said. "We're not a big group. Really, we're just getting started.

Members of the group, which according to Fitch, "honors the top sociology students," must have a 3.0 GPA and 15 hours in sociology. Those eligible must then be voted in by current members, who include both faculty and students.

Fitch said A.K.D. further recognizes good students. "It says you go beyond just being in the Sociology Club.

In planning the two groups' "co-projects," Fitch said, "we mainly stick to seminars through the semester." The seminars included the presentation of papers by members of Western's sociology department and a speech by a University of Kentucky sociology professor.

The groups also planned a "co-party" or "co-banquet" with a guest speaker and an initiation ceremony for new members in the spring. The banquet also included the presentation of the first Sociology Student of the Year Award.

In a co-project that spanned both semesters, members collected used postage stamps for the Salvation Army, which in turn planned to redeem them for money to buy food in India, Fitch said.

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CLANCING ONER Mayor Benoit Stew's shoulders, Pig Days Lester Lambin, luncheon leader, and Kenny Cook watch as he sign a proclamation for Phi Beta Lambda Week in Bowling Green.
Music and publicity...

An opportunity to meet professionals in music education gives Student Music Education Conference members an advantage in pursuing their careers, president Kent Sanders said.

"We participate in state and national conventions and meet with the professionals," Sanders said. "We are able to get an outlook on our career before we get into it. We can see what's involved."

This has been a year to rebuild the club, Sanders said. "This is the first year we have been active as a club in 10 years."

The 24-member club has sponsored several guest lectures at meetings so members could learn about the different aspects of music in public schools.

"Our lecturers have presented subjects that we don't get in our regular curriculum such as how to start a beginning band," Sanders said.

Delta Omicron members support Title IX as they work to recognize women as professionals in the music field.

"We try to help women musicians into more professional levels," said Kathy Best, president of the women's music fraternity. "The women also strive to promote Western's music department. The group supplies refreshments and campus tours for visitors involved in high school seminars on the Hill."

Delta Omicron members also usher at musical functions and perform in two open concerts each year. "The concerts give us an opportunity to perform for other students and ourselves," Miss Best said.

Major activities included Christmas caroling and a puppet show at a local day care center.

Effort is also made among the 10 members to get to know one another and learn about the music department. "The girls like to get involved and have fellowship," Miss Best said.

Two chapter members attended the Tri Annual National Convention at Garrett Newman University in Jefferson City, Tenn. "The convention revised and made new rules for the national organization," Miss Best said.

The development of an alumni chapter has also been a major project for the group, according to Miss Best. "An alumni chapter would give us good backing and support the chapter."

Every Sunday afternoon Bowling Green citizens have a chance to broaden their musical knowledge, courtesy of Phi Mu Alpha, the professional music fraternity.

"We sponsor a half-hour show on WACX every Sunday," secretary John Scott said. "We want to reach out to the community and show them different types of music. The program provides a much broader exposure to the public."

In addition to the radio show, Phi Mu Alpha performs at a spring concert, urges at Fine Arts Festival and provides a $40 scholarship to the President of the Semester.

Outstanding performers selected by the music department faculty give recitals at the end of each semester. Scott said the fraternity then selects the Performer of the Semester.

Stirring Valentine greetings was also among the group's activities. Scott said quarts sang the Valentine messages. Phi Mu Alpha members are able to meet professionals across the state, he said. "We are able to gain recognition from music professionals because of the fraternity."

Phi Mu Alpha is an organization of professionals whose goal is to encourage the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music.

Playing the tuba consists of more than marching around the football field playing "ahn-pahs," according to Alan Clark, Tuba Ensemble advisor.

"There has been a lot of music written for other instruments that is now being transposed for the tuba," Clark said. "The music is increasing and we are trying to expose the public to the tuba."

According to Clark, the ensemble performs one concert each semester and tours area high schools each spring.

"Exposure to the group is a good educational experience for high school students interested in music," Clark said.

Tuba majors are required to join the ensemble, but several members are non-majors. "Anyone who wants to sit in and play and who can handle the parts can be a member," Clarke said.

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Music Organizations
A Band for All Seasons

"Ladies and gentlemen, for your halftime entertainment, the Big Red Band!" 

On the field they march — 150 members dressed in red, white, and black, carrying instruments as light as two pounds and as heavy as 37.

About 30 hours of practice before the fall semester and six hours of practice a week during the semester shape the band for their halftime performances.

According to director Dr. Kent Campbell, it was "the good attitude of the freshmen and the leadership ability of the upperclassmen that made this year's band so good."

"The band gets behind the team more than anybody else," said Tina Napier, a senior music education major. "Even this year when the team was losing the band spirit appeared high."

A trip to Lexington and the Eastern Kentucky University campus highlighted the band's fall. Karen Johnson, a music education graduate student, said the band spirit wasn't very high during the first half of the losing battle with Eastern.

"We marched on our field and Eastern, but the students were very wild during our first song," Miss Johnson said. "The band became one whole band, not 150 members, but one." 

"There was one point in the middle of our entrance where everybody was blaring so loud you couldn't hear yourself play," Miss Johnson said with a gleam in her eye. "And usually you can have your self-play. The spirit never came back down after halftime."

Miss Napier believes the opportunity to get involved attracts students to the band. "There are no scholarships, and you can't start in all the activity right away," she said. "It's also a great way to meet people, with a common interest.

For freshmen Tim Matthews and Becky Campbell, conducting a college band was a little different from high school. "Back home I had to do all the yelling; when band members messed up, Matthews said. "Down here, Dr. Campbell did all the yelling and I was really glad since I was a freshman."

Miss Campbell said things went smoothly after she got to know everybody. "There was still the freshman-upperclassmen difference though."

"We messed up a couple of times at first and I think they called us down freshman or something behind our backs," Matthews said. "Then we got it together and they said, Hey, they're not so bad after all!"

Campbell was aided this year by graduate assistants Alan Clark from Tennessee Technological Institute and Craig Glover from the University of Louisville.

Clark was responsible for 34 drum girls, six more than last year. Glover was assistant band director and helped Campbell with rehearsals.

The band added one new twirler to the three-member squad. The fourth, Julia Ashdown is a freshman from Brent Creek. The returning twirlers were Tina Lewis, a junior physical education major, Betty Thompson, a cockspur queen and clothing major, and Tara Gambrel, a senior elementary education major.

Band, however, is not only for football fan entertainment. "The band does not have a season," Campbell said, "just sessions of various types of activities."

The fall is devoted to football and marching, but the spring included two concert bands, a spring tour, a children's concert and a basketball pep band.

For senior Kathy Abbott, concert band is more enjoyable than marching band. "In concert band all you have to concentrate on is the music," Miss Abbott said. "In marching band you not only have to concentrate on making music, but also on staying in formation."

Not many students attend the spring concerts, however, she said. "People at WKU should feel lucky because we have one of the finest college concert bands around.

Dawn Kemp

PRACTICE makes perfect for concert band members who conjugate directed by Dr. Kent Campbell. These40 per cent bands swell to 150 members on game days. The band was very much alive, according to Campbell.

EACH CONDUCTOR has his own style, according to Dr. Kent Campbell. Campbell is in his seventh year as director of the concert band. Both won the campus-premiere high school.
Fellowship and culture...

Informality is the key to the Russian Club, if it can be called a club, according to president Maria Zaboronsk. There are no dues, no rules and no regularly scheduled meetings. Meetings consisted of an evening at the home of Russian teacher Marla Ritter. They dined on Russian food and used Russian music to set the atmosphere. Any student of Russian can belong to the club, Miss Zaboronsk said. "We are modest in our goals, we learn a lot of the Russian ways from each other and Mrs. Ritter," she said.

The club does not participate in many service or social activities, but members do get the opportunity to practice the Russian language when they spend an evening with the Leningrad Symphony. Russian films are shown periodically through the International Film Series sponsored by the foreign language department, with Russian dialogue. Members tried to learn more about Russian culture than what their textbooks taught them.

"We just have a good time together," Miss Zaboronsk said. It takes a special type of student to major in Spanish. At least that's what the members of Sigma Delta Pi believe. "Spanish is not quite as popular a major as a lot of others," president Laura Jane Sargent said.

While preferring the description "more selective, unusual and challenging," advisor Clarice Searsborough agreed, saying the organization suits people with the same specialized interest in Spanish.

She said Sigma Delta Pi is an esoteric organization rather than a service organization. Activities included a slide program in the fall, a spring dinner and initiation ceremony.

In addition, "We have a scholarship fund that we are building with contributions from graduate students, Sigma Delta Pi members and faculty members, so we can grant scholarships," Mrs. Searsborough said.

Sigma Delta Pi's national organization sponsors an annual writing contest. A poem by Miss Sargent won this year's regional first place award.

Dr. Paul Hatcher, a faculty member of Sigma Delta Pi, serves as state chairman of the organization. He also has received the order of Don Quixote, the highest national honor.

The organization has four classes of members: active, alumnus, honorary and associates. Membership includes students, alumni and faculty. Active or student membership is open to those with three semesters of Spanish course work, a "B" average in Spanish and an overall average in the upper 36 per cent of the student body.

The organization, according to its constitution, honors "those who seek and attain excellence" in the study of Spanish and "encourage interest, understanding and respect between Spanish and English-speaking cultures."

According to Miss Sargent, "It's kind of an honor to say that you belong to it. It kind of says something about you as a student."

An overall gpa of 3.2 and a 3.9 in science plus pursuing a pre-medical, dental, or veterinary degree may seem like tough requirements, but to the Alpha Epsilon Delta members it's not impossible. Members must also have completed 45 hours of study.

Speakers from various fields visited the society. Members toured the medical schools at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville. They planned to arrange a trip to Vanderbilt's medical school.

In February the society attended a banquet sponsored by the Tri County Medical Association. A retired professor from Columbia University was the guest speaker.

The society also helped inform pre-medical students about how to get into graduate school.

The society "provides a means for pre-medical, dental, and veterinary students to get together and talk about medical breakthroughs they understand," said member Charles Hardin. Western has its own version of the United Nations in the International Club.

Adviser Raymond Lui said between 25 and 30 different countries are represented in the club's membership.

In the past membership included "basically all the international students," Lui said. "Now, with the international student body so big — about 500 — only those who pay the dues are officially members."

Members also include American students and faculty interested in international students. "Some are thinking of studying abroad," Lui said, "and they like to learn a little bit more about the country from one of its natives."

Activities included field trips, cultural exhibitions, films and dinners. Lui said the club sponsored a ping pong tournament in the fall and planned a food-tasting dinner and talent show for the spring.

The International Club is frequently involved with civic and church groups in the community. Lui said several students spoke to the Rotary Club about their homelands. The First Baptist Church sponsored a dinner for the students and the Baptist Student Center took members on an "international retreat" to Mammoth Cave during the fall semester.

It is Lui's first year as adviser. The club is also in its early stages, he said. "A lot of colleges have International Clubs," Lui said. "We're still trying to build the program at Western."

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Fun and recreation...

Sailing is a somewhat seasonal sport, but the Sailing Club is not a seasonal club, according to adviser James Evans.
The club members sail from March to October. Evans said, but they may spend many hours year round working on four of their five boats which need repair.
Mafficiation with Bowling Green's Port Oliver Yacht Club has benefited the Sailing Club members, Evans said. They are invited to the club's races and socials, and are able to learn useful tips about boating.
An interest in sailing and a willingness to work with boats are the only requirements for membership, Evans said.
"Some try it, like it and go out and buy their own boats and some don't," he said. "Most are trying to see what it's like without investing a lot of money."
A bunch of "old timers" are trying to keep a young Women's Swim Club active, according to co-captain Mary Tingley.
"We haven't had any major achievements, but we're still young," she said. "Most of the girls swim in high school or at a country club, so we have a lot of old swimmers."
The club's goal is to become a varsity team, and the members work out to build strength and speed for more frequent competitions.
"The girls are going on their own when the pool is open to the school," Miss Tingley said. In the fall they practiced together daily.
In their one meet against the University of Louisville and Southern Minnesota, Miss Tingley won the 50-yard backstroke and Heidi Miller placed third in the 50-yard breast stroke.
"Rugby players make better lovers," the bumper sticker says. If that's the case, then Western now has a whole team of better lovers.

Tingley

Not only to provide a chance for its members to compete but also to "promote the principles of sportsmanship."
The "recreational play" is small, he said, possibly because of the players' lack of any padding or protection. He added that the referees can remove a player from the game "with no ifs, ands or buts," and can award the game to a team because of the opponent's misbehavior.

Whelan said, "Rugby's more of a social type of game. After the game there's a social gathering, with rituals including singing songs. "The actual verses of the songs don't bear repeating," Fennelly said. "You leave all your animosity on the field."

Whelan said, "You become closer. Students, faculty and alumni can join. It's an excellent way to get to really good physical condition."

Fennelly said, "Injuries aren't that common."

He said the Rugby Club competes against teams from other universities, against All-City teams, which are usually tougher...more experienced...and against teams from military bases, which are "among the best. They play (rugby) in all the military academies."

"It's such a new sport, you have to play whenever there is a club," Whelan said.
An Ohio Valley Union for rugby teams may be formed in the region; the team now belongs to the Indiana Union.
If the OUV is formed, the Rugby Team would be eligible to become a varsity team. "But there are some disadvantages to being a varsity sport," Fennelly said. Regulations could limit competition to games against other NCAA teams and "that would limit us to playing the worst teams."

Fall competition included games in Tennesses, Indiana and Kentucky. Western also took part in the Mardi Gras Tourna-

ment in New Orleans.

For the spring season, the Ruggetts plan games in the same region, including tournaments at Vanderbilts, St. Louis and Illinois, plus an invitation to the Dudley Tournament in Louisville.

We may not have the best players in the state, and we have the most enthusiastic," said Table Tennis Club president Paul Martin.

Last fall eight clubs traveled to the Hopkinsville Opera and brought back four trophies. Equally impressive were individual heroes.

Debbie Faley competed in the Kentucky Intercollegiate at the University of Kentuc-

ky and won the women's singles. She also placed fifth in the state tournament.
Martin placed second in Class B competition in the Ohio Valley Closed Tournament in Louisville. He represented Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio in the tourna-

ment. In the Columbus Open he placed fourth in Class D competition. He has also played in tournaments in Ohio, New York and Michigan.


Exercise and competition...

In its 11th year as a club, the Veterans on Campus experienced a sharp decline in membership. "We're one of the last VCO groups in the area," member Mike Fitch said, "so we're hoping to hold on if we can.

Fitch said there are more veterans returning to college than in past years. The reason for the decline is a question we've been asking, too, and we can't come up with an answer.

Past president Bill Klein said, "There's a new breed coming out of the services. They want to get back into college life. They don't want to socialize like some of us 'old-timers.'

"Now that the Vietnam War is over, a lot of the goals we were striving for when we first formed have changed," he said. "So we're going to try to change the club — go for the modern vet.

Consequently Fitch said, this year's club concentrated on reviving the club constitution. The present constitution "just doesn't suit our purpose." Klein said the club planned to "get back to community service and cut back on social activity.

During the fall, the VCOs participated in the St. Joseph's Bike-a-thon and worked with the Homecoming boards. Members planned a spring formal, an outing of last year's 50th anniversary formal.

"It was a real good one last year," Klein said. "The alumni asked to be invited again.

Membership is open to students who have served at least 180 consecutive days of active duty in any of the armed services.

Klein said the club has 14 male members and one female member.

"You make a move, your opponent makes a move and you have to counter. It's like class in that respect," Arthur Bush said, describing fencing.

The Fencing Club advisor said the club gives a chance for recreation, a chance to improve your skills and provide competition with other members.

Students, faculty and staff are eligible and do not have to have fencing experience to compete. Bush said, a member should be a full-time student.

Members are drawn to the Fencing Club because "they share an interest in knowing more about fencing after seeing movies like 'The Three Musketeers.'" Bush said. He added that fencing offers "marvelous exercise and is a friendly sport."

Bush said fencing is "one of the safest of all sports because of the mask and the padding. It's not like football: you don't carry people off the field.

"We need more women," he said. "They have some women's team meets and we need three women for a team and we don't have three women.

Competition with groups in Louisville, Lexington and Nashville comprises most of the club's outside activity. Members take part in meets sponsored by the American Fencers League of America. They also participated in the fourth annual WKU meet in Western's fences.

But Bush said, "We have to look outside other colleges for competition." Because fencing at Western is not a varsity sport. The university owns no scoring equipment, and cannot sponsor competition.

"How can we get to helping other schools?" the club and its members buy their equipment and receive no financial aid from Western, Bush said. "It's a shame because fencing would be a good recruiting tool."

PUNCH, COOKIES and a chance to meet old friends or make new ones were among the attractions at the Fencing Club's March 11th birthday bash for guests.

It's our job to help people play," Recreation Majors Club president Mary Aubrey said.

Membership is open to recreation majors and minors and students with recreation majors as their minor. The Special Olympics, they also do "the main planning and organization" for the Special Olympics, Miss Aubrey said.

Among this year's activities were the Haunted House at Dawning University Center, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Valentine's party, candy and T-Shirts sales and the second annual Spring Fest Week.

The club also planned "lots of mini-conferences," the president said. A mini-conference in March included workshops and a speech by the public relations director for Kings Island.

Miss Aubrey, named the state's outstanding senior in recreation by the Kentucky Parks and Recreation Society at its fall meeting, said meetings and conventions play a big part in the club.

"The curriculum emphasizes attending conventions. You have a good time and meet people with job opportunities," she said. The conventions include state, regional and national meetings. "The kids really get hipped up for the regional convention, she said.

Members planned to attend the Southeastern Regional Recreation Conference at Biloxi, Miss. Miss Hall said.

Word of mouth helped the Karate Club get new members this year. Member Jeff McCleary said, "A lot of people knew before that they wanted to sign up because a brother or friend had shown them something," McCleary said.

People are more likely to sign up for a class rather than just join the club because they don't get credit in the club and the class isn't as hard, he said.

Most members are beginners, McCleary said, so instructors teach all different levels of karate. "A lot of time is spent working with beginners," he said. They learn the basic skills, then advance to kicks and free fighting with pads.

TRUCKLOADS of wooden cases donated by some local businesses were unloaded and piled high by Veterans on Campus who were dividends for the Homecoming band.
LEARNING new techniques and styles is important in becoming an accomplished dancer. Members of the WKU Dance Company watch James Cunningham of the Acme Dance Company demonstrate a movement.

AN UNNATURAL PONY for most people is a croc for first-year company member Dorothy Mason as she stretches her leg during practice. Members practice for an hour each afternoon.

CONCENTRATION is just as important as little stretch and tiny members of the WKU Dance Company. "The dancers are doing warm-up exercises in preparation for their class.

To, heel, ball change, jump, step back, and jump sound like a foreign language or a new form of pig Latin to most people, but to the dancers in room 218 Smith Stadium, the unusual sounds actuate a well-timed and graceful dance.

Two years ago at Western's 5-year-old Modern Dance Company, which is held a reputation and attracting students to Western.

First-year member Jill Halsberg said the dance company was one of her main considerations in deciding to attend Western: "I knew about the company through summer workshops," she said. "If it wasn't for the company I might not be here."

According to instructor Beverly Leonard, total number of the group is 26, but its membership is 30. "I get some people that are really good, and I like it when I give them a chance," she said.

A company on its toes

Members have different reasons for auditioning for the company. Melanie Waldrop, a senior elementary education major, said her reason was different from most members.

"It's kinda funny," she said. "I wanted something to do in the afternoon."

Miss Waldrop said working with the company has given her a sense of purpose. "You work as hard as you can and you can tell that you've done better."

Bill Hanna, a junior theatre major, said he was encouraged to study dance to complement his theatre work. "It helps you to be able to move on stage."

Dance is also an excellent way to keep in shape, he said. "It's a great opportunity for exercise and helps me express myself through movement."

"Just as in other types of performance, there is some competition, but according to Miss Waldrop, the competition is healthy. There is no cutthroat competition," she said. "Because everyone gets to perform, there is more competition within yourself to do better."

"This isn't a sport," Hanna added. "We all work together."

Miss Halsberg said the atmosphere surrounding the company's workouts is helpful. "The relationship we have with each other and Mrs. Leonard helps me learn."

Although the company performs only once a year as a group, at the "Evening of Dance," members spend many hours working on other theatrical productions. "We have a very close working relation-
ship with the theatre department," Mrs. Leonard said. "We have many overlapping students."

Working in theatrical productions demands long hours of rehearsal, but members agreed that the time isn't wasted. Miss Waldrop said performing is important to members. "It's both physical and artistic. The physical we enjoy in class, but the artistic we must share."

To Hanna, the time he spends indicates he is learning more. "When I get out of school they (en-phrayer) are not going to look at me anymore. They're going to look at what I can do."

The work is hard, but the dancers think the benefits are great. "Each little bit of success makes you that much more determined," Miss Waldrop said. "Cheryl Sharp

Miss Waldrop

Their Movement efforts are in a picture.}
Speakers and research...

Unofficial is how Dr. Charles Henricson described the Chemistry Club's year. The adviser said the meetings haven't been as frequent as usual and other problems have made the year different. Despite the hiccups, they had some speakers, usually faculty members.

Member Rick Dillman said the speakers talked about the research they're doing. The club also tries to bring graduate students from other schools to speak to the seniors.

Several members also belong to the Student Affiliated Chemical Society (ACS). It is the largest society in the world dedicated to one science, according to Henricson. ACS membership benefits students in job placement, appointments at graduate schools and placing advertisements in national magazines. "It's really a clearing house," Henricson said.


This has been an organizational year for us," said Curtis Lucas of the Collegiate FFA.

Western's Future Farmers of America, the first collegiate chapter in Kentucky, is trying to give students a chance to continue their high school FFA activities in college and advance in the organization, Lucas said.

For its first year, the club has been active. Trips to the National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville and the Processor Vocational School in New Albany, Ind., highlighted the year.

The club also sponsored speakers, including William Koger, who was named 1977 Man of the Year for service to Kentucky agriculture by the Progressive Farmer Magazine.

Promoting vocational agriculture in the high schools is a major function of Collegiate FFA. Members co-sponsored a FFA Field Day for area high school at Western's farm with the Agriculture Club. Both have "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" have made the public more aware of astronomy, but the members of the Physics and Astronomy Club keep up with their field.

By sending representatives to national conventions, the group keeps abreast of developments in physics and astronomy.

Advisor Dwight Russell said 10 students attended the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society meeting in Miami Beach.

Regional meetings are annual events for the group and according to associate adviser Al Fredonia, the trips attract members.

"The members get far more from their club than any other chapter I've been associated with," he said.

Other activities included programs every third week featuring faculty speakers, and a fall and spring picnic.

Although the year started off shakily with a picnic in the midst of a rainstorm, Tri Beta had an active and successful year, according to president Mark Keen.

The international organization of biology students has sponsored many speakers at meetings, had an indoor picnic on Grounds Hog Day and spent a weekend at the Tech Aquas Biological Field Station in Tennessee.

The field station is an educational center which is run by Western Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt and other area universities," Keen said.

Tri Beta officers attended a regional convention at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, according to Keen. "We sold mistletoe during Christmas to raise money for the trip," he said.

Members join Tri Beta to get to know each other and the faculty, according to Keen.

"The science fields are very competitive and being a member is a good release," he said. "You get to know each other and the professors on a friendly, social basis."

"Unlike a lot of honorary organizations thjat just meet once a year, we meet six times a semester," said Dr. Carroll Wells about Pi Mu Epsilon. "The members seem to enjoy the activities."

Activities included attending the regional Pi Mu Epsilon meeting at Southern Illinois University in November and visiting the Armorial Division of the National Life Insurance Company in Nashville. Activities use math and computer science in creating insurance programs, Wells said.

At a January meeting, Western's Dr. Pauline Loman presented a slide program about her visit to China with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Social events included a Christmas party and a spring picnic with the faculty. In the spring, members helped conduct the Regional Junior High Math Bowl, the Junior High Math Bowl and the Third District Math Contest (for grades 7-12).
Conventions and trips...

It's not easy to build an organization into an active group, but for the Industrial Education and Technology Club the work has paid off.

"We've just gotten on our feet this year," member Richard Reber said. Members were treated to picnics, a Christmas dinner, and club-versus-faculty sports.

Their Homecoming float was one of the biggest projects of the year, Reber said. It consisted of the float, along with word-of-mouth advertising from members and faculty, as being a magnet for new members. The float won second place and received a perfect score, Reber said.

In November they attended the Kentucky Industrial Education Association convention in Louisville. Members presented a demonstration of such crafts as silkmaking and glass starting. The presentation received a first place award.

"We had about a million stallions, I guess," president Jeff Mandrell of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers said jokingly.

The speakers, usually from local companies producing electronics and related goods, were part of the "materials and information" that the club offered, he said.

Mandrell said the institute hoped "to create an atmosphere where students can get to know each other." There are benefits such as conventions and meeting people in the professional world, which provided contact between students and their field of interest, he said.

Students studying anything to do with electronics are eligible to join, according to Mandrell. The attractions are both academic and social.

The group had a spring picnic and social after meetings. Members also attended a "social meeting" at Ireland's Restaurant in March, he said.

The "million stallions" talked to members at their monthly non-social meetings. Members also went on field trips, including a tour of Campbland, which according to Mandrell, is completely controlled by electronics.

A lack of new members has made president Glynn Humphrey fearful that the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Chapter may soon fade.

"We're not attracting as many freshman and sophomore as we'd like to," Humphrey said. "Most of our members were here when we started. I don't know if they don't like the people or what. But the new students just don't seem to like us anymore." Approximatcly 15 to 20 mechanical engineering technology students remain in the club, which is the student chapter of a professional engineers society. Student members can transfer directly into a senior chapter," Humphrey said.

Still, the club is active. Members visited the Owensboro utility company and the Western Paper Mill in Hazelville, he said. These members went to the national winter convention in Atlanta. The first baby for Janet and Jim Skewes was not a boy nor a girl. It was the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mrs. Skews served as the group's president during the fall and has husband to change in the spring. "Last semester was our first," Mrs. Skews said. "We're still in the process of writing bylaws. We're not an affiliated chapter yet." Members organized a picnic, a football game and a movie screening in the fall. In the spring they heard guest speakers, including a representative from a large steel company.

A SOLAR COLLECTOR is a project to be entered in competition, according to B. W. Horschel and T. A. Moers, both members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They said the winners will receive equipment when more sun through the collector.

Members purchased lab equipment for the civil engineering labs with their profits from the project. "We voted down a scholarship fund over the lab equipment," Mrs. Skews said. "Because the laboratory equipment was needed more and was harder to get from the university."

All the objectives of the Industrial Graphics International are professional, according to member Marissa Greene. The organization, open to all industrial education majors, "will help us get jobs," she said.

For $5.50, members' resumes and photographs are included in the group's booklet. The booklet is sent to more than 200 different companies that employ RCA members, Miss Greene said.

The members, usually art and technical illustration majors, make field trips which are also professionally advanced. On trips to advertising agencies, Miss Greene said members get tips on preparing their portfolios and ask questions to prepare for jobs.

"We made several trips to Nashville to visit agencies and a publishing company," she said. They also visited agencies in Cincinnati in the fall and went to Atlanta in the spring.

(continued on page 306)
Experience and involvement.

Conventions are an educational experience for members of the WKU Nursing Student Association, according to recording secretary Tina Weber. "They are a learning experience," she said. Members attended both the state convention in Louisville and the national in St. Louis.

"We went to workshops on different medical fields," Miss Weber said. "We also got to meet people from other schools and find out about their programs." Helping with blood pressure screening and blood drives highlighted the group's activities.

"We also had a puck dinner for all the nursing students and their guests at Christmas," Miss Weber said.

"We want to develop individual nursing students as future health professionals and improve health care for all people," the multi-talented and skilled members of the Omicron Epsilon can do everything from dental health to teaching to nursing to teenagers from low-income homes.

President Victor Driver said the 38 members keep busy with both service and fundraising activities.

"Some of our members are in fashion, some are in dentistry, some are in education, so everyone works in her special area," Miss Driver said. "Whatever you're good at, you do." The organization sponsored a district workshop on the Hill for groups from Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. The weekend-long event brought speakers who helped the students with projects.

In February while snow and ice froze the Hill, students and faculty could warm up with a envelope dinner prepared by the student members in the organization. Salad, bread, dessert and drink were served by 10 members of the group.

"It takes a lot of time to fill 123 plates of beans, as we have," student president Camilla Fonk and Junior Committee learned. Pizzas from the dinner were donated to the group's scholarship fund.

The group also sponsored a series of self-improvement sessions covering grooming, nutrition, and health care at the Victory Baptist Teen Center.

"Keeping up with the constantly advancing technology in dental hygiene is reason for students to join the Junior Membership of American Dental Hygienists Association," said social class representative Lee Ann Tussing. "We also help the students to support House Bill No. 35, which would require people to be licensed by the dental board to practice dental hygiene."

Miss Tussing said the group also saw films and heard speakers on information about advancements in the field. "In a monthly publication, Dental Hygiene, also has articles about new techniques and equipment in our profession," she said.

The first university chapter of the Kentucky Public Health Association was founded on the Hill this year. According to vice president Lillie Clark, the organization was officially recognized in the KPHA state newsletter. "Because we are a young group on campus, we have had a hard time to accomplish much yet, but we have a lot of plans for the years ahead," she said.

The members plan to compile a booklet of resumes of students graduating with degrees in health-related fields. The booklet will be mailed to organizations where students are interested in working.

"Another plan is to participate in this year's city-wide health fair," Miss Clark said. The purpose of the fair is to educate the public health needs.

A variety of health officials from the community spoke at their meetings. "Recently we had the supervision of the Barren River Comprehensive Care Center come to discuss field work with us," she said. "It is great when folks can just sit inside and watch it all, when they have things to do and places to be, it's not so great."

"We had so many plans," said Karen Schlessinger, president of the Student Member Section of the Home Economics Association.

"But a lot of our plans got messed up this winter, thanks to the unpredictable weather."

The organization had planned a Christmas party at the Turtle Creek Nursing Home. It seemed like a good idea since a lot of concern had been put on the elderly at the association's fall workshop at Morehead. But bad weather forced cancellations.

"Then we were going to co-sponsor a food and nutrition workshop on campus. Just our luck, the snow started falling again," Miss Schlessinger said.

Not everything fell through for the group. "We did finish our project of selling cookbooks," she said. Some of the best recipes of former students were contained in each edition, and sold for $3 to help support chapter activities.


KENTUCKY PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION (Front row) L. Lott, J. Miller, N. Hensley, L. Clark, J. Hardwick, K. Williams, D. Davis, J. Colston, J. Branson (back row) M. Castille, E. Sikes, M. Marlow, T. Hill.
Autumn had descended and Greeks began
A season of jamboree hours, field days, nonsense nights and derby weeks

From the track to the stage, the Greeks at Western can be found, competing in races of the day or singing in a bandshell.
Each fall the activities become more intense, more competitive and more fun. This year was no exception.

It all began one Sunday when rain turned the annual ADSI $100 into a race for shelter.
The derby at Beech Bend Park featured events ranging from an innuendo squire's King for a Day contest, which crowned Tommy Zoller.
After the rain, allowed only half its events to be completed, the ADSIs, who've won the event for the past 23 years, and Sigma Phi were awarded the first place honors.

Following the kickoff event, all eyes turned to the football field, but they weren’t watching the game. They were nervously watching members of six sororities participate in the Sigma Nu Powerpuff Football Tournament. ADPI came out on top by defeating AODP in the championship game.

With things in full swing, another event made its annual appearance. For the 12th straight year, Sigma Chi Derby Week was held in October and five sororities participated, raising $1,600 for Wallace Hallman Children’s Home in Bloomfield, Colo., and $500 for other charities.
The Derby Darling contest was held during the week for contestants sponsored by sororities and fraternities. Chi O Elaine Robinson, a senior from Covington, was the third consecutive contestant to win the title.

Throughout the week, many events were held for each participating sorority. Near the end of the week, 10 members from each sorority composed teams which went from door to door in Bowling Green, collecting money for charity.

The final day was Events' Day and the five sororities competed to obtain their final points. Chi Omega was the first place award and ADPI finished second.

A round-up jamboree also highlighted October when Kappa Delta sorority sponsored KD Wokboard for fraternities and sororities.

The week ended on a high note with Sigma Chi's "Waltzings of Sigma Kappa" brought them first place in the sorority division. Kappa Lambda also presented a variety of songs throughout the program.

Overall, it was a successful event for the Greeks, who participated in a friendly spirit and"
THE GREEK LIFE

AGRs make plans for new house
AKPsi sponsor softball tourney

With the construction of a house in the near future, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members concentrated their time and effort on fund raising and planning.

Projects ranging from hosting buy for alumni to accepting individual pledges for money were initiated this year.

The AGRs also raised money for the heart fund in the fall. For another service project, the fall pledge class assisted Bowling Green officials in conducting the population census.

Homecoming was a special event for the AGRs. Building a float with Phi Mu sorority, they sponsored Sue Floy for Homecoming queen. An alumni breakfast at the AGR house also highlighted the Homecoming festivities for members and alumni.

The AGRs also participated in the Lambda Chi Alpha Rodeo, intramurals, Greek Week and Spring Sing. They sponsored their first disco dance and held their spring formal at Barren River Lodge.

A SHIRTLESS Tim Carringham of Alpha Gamma Rho jumped over an LCH Alpha's 'Tom line' in an intramural 'leapers' bracket game. AGR lost knocking them out of competition.


"Victory, Soft as an Easy Chair," was the theme of the float Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity co-sponsored with Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Homecoming. The two also jointly sponsored Karen Hong as Homecoming queen candidate.

In honor of returning alumni, the AKPsi gave a party at their house, had a brunch before the Homecoming game and challenged alumni to a flag football game on Sunday after the Homecoming festivities.

Active in intramurals, the brothers participated in flag football, basketball, softball and bowling.

An annual AKPsi event was a charity softball tournament. The competition between fraternities and sororities raised money for the Potter Orphanage. A disco dance kicked off the weekend event.

For a civic project, pledges helped the city of Bowling Green by cleaning the parks around town.

Following participation in Greek Week and Spring Sing, the AKPsi had their spring formal at Barren River Lodge.

(Mark Zorns)

(continued on page 314)


Mark Zorns
THE GREEK LIFE

cont.

Alpha Phi Alpha wins honor

DELTA CAPTURE ACADEMIC HONORS

With an emphasis on organizational structure and increased academic awareness, Alpha Phi Alpha prided itself on involvement in social and civic activities on both the chapter and national level.

"We try to be a well-rounded fraternity, with a special emphasis on civic involvement," president Curtis Cheyrs said.

The brothers conducted a drive for the United Negro College Fund and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in association with the national fraternity's $1 million drive. The chapter was selected as the outstanding chapter in the state by the national organization.

The Alphas also sponsored Dianne Butts, a little sister, in the Miss Black Western Pageant. Miss Butts won the contest. They continued the sickle cell anemia and blood pressure testing service.

The brothers conducted an Easter basket drive by collecting canned goods for needy Bowling Green families and sponsored a party for nursing home residents in Russellville. The Alphas also contributed to the annex of the Elizabethtown Recreation Center and gave $15 to each Bowling Green Church.

The fraternity also conducted a Christmas drive for local children and conducted a black history session for local junior high and elementary school students at Parker Bennett School.

A spring dance and a basketball tournament highlighted Alpha Week in April.

THE GREEK LIFE

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A spring dance and a basketball tournament highlighted Alpha Week in April.

After making academics its top priority, Delta Tau Delta fraternity captured the three top honors in the fraternity division at the Academic Awards Banquet in the spring.

The Deltas won the awards for the highest pledge class gpa, the highest chapter gpa, and the highest overall fraternity gpa for the fall semester.

"Academics were our major emphasis this year," said president Keith Wurtz.

The Deltas worked with Kappa Delta on a Homecoming float entitled "Kentucky Fried Eagles," reflecting a hopeful victory in the game against Morehead. They sponsored Debbie Sexton as a Homecoming queen candidate.

The brothers were active in intramurals, participating in softball, water polo, basketball and flag football.

In Greek events, the Deltas participated in KD Washboard, Greek Week and Spring Sing. Evansville was the site of the fraternity's spring formal in April.

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TWO-FURS make up the frame of a bulletin wall built by Delta Tau Delta pledge captains John Logsdon, Mark Clements and Rick Waddele. The Deltas huge the College Street house one year.

BACKGAMMON IS THE FAVORITE GAME among Delta Tau Delta members, but pledge occupant Scott Partick and Cassilde Bennett, played with partner, the game continues bridge.


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Fishermen
Lifting their fraternity out of academic problems became the project of Kappa Alpha Psi brothers last year, president Jimmy Haynes said.

"Since we've had problems with grades, we've stressed academics and cut down on our social functions," Haynes said. The fraternity raised its gpa above 2.0 through programs that resembled pledging, he said.

"We persuaded brothers who were academically in trouble to spend more time in the library. They were urged by their brothers to do better. They had to give a report to their brothers about their progress. And we offered special honors to members who achieved a 3.0 gpa by the end of the semester," George Barchusen won the award.

Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored a Halloween party for about 150 children of the noble Bethel Baptist Church. They also played intramural basketball.

"Through the help of a couple of older members who came back, the fraternity kept its membership at 32," Haynes said.

"A lot of individual rushing" went into rebuilding Kappa Sigma's membership, according to president George Barnett.

Kappa Sigma's membership had dwindled to only 10 members early last fall, he said. But "by going into the doors, meeting people and making friends," the fraternity built itself up to 26, plus 10 pledges last spring.

"We're getting our feet back on the ground," Barnett said. "We want to expand and get back to doing stuff."

The Kappa Sigs redecorated the living room of their house, which they moved into in 1979, and planned to do some landscaping in the summer.

Barnett said a national Kappa Sigma philanthropy is developing a camp in the southwest for underprivileged children.

Kappa Sigs finished fifth in intramural football. "It was our second winning season in a row," Barnett said.

"Thanks to a couple of money-making discos and membership dues, "our financial picture is looking good," Barnett said. "We haven't been able to do a lot of things before. Our hands were tied."

The Kappa Sigs get "a lot of good exposure," thanks to their spirit canon at home football games.

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Would-be cowboys and star football players competed in events sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, president Jim Tomes said.

The fraternity rented a traveling rodeo, secured a farm 10 miles outside Bowling Green and offered bull riding, cow milking and other events to Greek life. Later in the fall semester, Lambda Chi held its annual Charity Bowl, a Greek coed all-star football game. The game and a dance afterwards raised nearly $1,000 for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program of Bowling Green.

Lambda Chi did some competing of its own. It entered all of the intramural sports, placing second in intramural basketball and wrestling. Lambda Chi also performed in November Nonsense and KD Washboard. The Lambda Chi house decoration for Homecoming placed third.

About 4,000 Christmas presents were wrapped by Lambda Chi for the Salvation Army. They also spent about $500 in renovating their "back house.

"It was a year of changing attitudes," Tomes said. "We're trying to base more energy in doing things for the community.

A LOT OF HERE didn't meet Chuck Penn aboard at the Lambda Chi Alpha miles in October. Penn, a former Lambda Chi, fell off a tractor. The competition took place at a local farm.


An active participation in community affairs highlighted the activities of Omegas Phi, according to president Morton Young.

"I think our fraternity has grown immensely and we're one of the leading contributing fraternities on campus as far as community projects are concerned," Young said. "We take pride in helping others.

The brothers organized a voter registration drive in the fall and the fall pledge class had a Halloween party for elderly Bowling Green citizens.

The fraternity sponsored a Thanksgiving party for a newly Bowling Green family and the Omegas Phi sisters, the Pearls, organized a Christmas party for local elementary school students.

The brothers sponsored the Second Annual Supermarket Sweepstakes in March and donated its proceeds to charity.

A basketball tournament, concert and spring ball at the Eaves Pavilion highlighted the annual Omega Week in April.

The fraternity presented awards to All-Oslo Vally Conference football players, the fraternity selected as valuable to Western's football team.

The spring semester was highlighted when the Omegas met brother Clay Ransom, the basis player for Brick, a rock group that played in Eaves Arena in January. "We learned a lot about what it means to be a professional entertainer," Young said.

The Omegas ended a busy year with plans for the chapter's 10th anniversary celebration in 1979.

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The Omegas ended a busy year with plans for the chapter's 10th anniversary celebration in 1979.
White candles symbolized Phi Beta Sigma's celebration of the national fraternity's 46th year during its Founders' Day in March. Tom Hayes was named Sigma of the Year that night.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity's national organization celebrated its 140th year of existence in March. The fraternity was founded in 1848 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. March 18 was selected because of its proximity to the birthday of one of Phi Delta Theta's founders.

In campus activities, the Phi Deltas finished third in KD Washer. They performed the song, "We're Not Ones To Go Around Spreading Rumors."

Phi Deltas Glenn Beck and Dave Chandler won the Sigma Nu-sponsored football tournament for Greeks in February. They went through the double-elimination competition undefeated.

The Phi Deltas also participated in Chi Omega's November Nonsense, Greek Week and Spring Sing.

Fraternity community service projects included building in the Bowling Green Big Brothers and Big Sisters program in the fall and assisting in the Red Cross blood drive during the spring semester.

I think that's (service) an important factor that a lot of people outside the fraternities don't realize," president Don Carrillo said. "We're more than just party organizations.

The Phi Deltas present a trophy each semester to the Greek organization with the highest GPA for actives and pledges. Alpha Omicron Pi won the award in the fall, and second to Alpha Delta Pi in the spring.

To top off the year, the Phi Deltas had its spring formal at Fairfield Glades in Springfield, Tenn.

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Chapale de la Fiere Optics and a feathered cap adorned heads at a Phi Delta Theta Mad Hatter party. The party celebrated the induction of pledges and new life members last spring.

THE GREEK LIFE

Cont.

Pi Kappa Phi Get First Home

Pikes Structure Rush

The school year began for Pi Kappa Phi when it got its dream—a house.

The house at 411 E. 12th St. had been a dream for the fraternity since it was founded locally in April of 1972. That dream became reality last May.

The fraternity became involved in civic events by signing at Turtle Creek Nassau Home, sponsoring a Halloween party for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program, and collecting door-to-door to purchase playground equipment for retarded children.

A major emphasis for Pi Kappa Phi was membership, claiming 20 men in the fall semester rush and six more in the spring.

Another big plus was the Master Chapter Award, given at the Supreme Chapter meeting in August. The Written chapter's 36 points out of a possible 60 earned it the award.

The fraternity was also active in most intramural events and Greek activities, including Greek Week, Spring Sing and K.O. Word.

For the second time, Pi Kappa Phi sponsored the Stake and Buckels eating contest at Ireland's Restaurant during the spring semester.

A new two-weekend rush program in the summer featuring parties and softball helped Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity add 10 pledges and build membership to about 50, member Steve Brown said.

Their residence also kept the Pikes busy as they purchased new downstairs and bedroom furniture and searched for a new house. They live on College Street.

The Pikes did well in competition, winning the campus billiards and barbeque championships. Finishing third in the ADPi 200 and earning recognition from their national headquarters for chapter improvement.

In the spring, the Pikes were looking for a way to raise money for their national philanthropy, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Brown said.

The Pikes' "reputation has improved from the things we sponsored," president Bud Welsh said. He said the fraternity had a slow dance with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"Everyone is younger," Welsh said.

"We're dominated by sophomores. We're growing in number, and we'll be growing for the next two years."

(continued on page 326)
THE GREEK LIFE

SAEs sponsor Dance-a-thon

Sigma Chi win November Nonsense Competition

ENTHUSIASTIC about Mike Womperer and Ed K. Honeycutt; the Phi Mu chapter is sponsored by the Phi Mu chapter, and Theta Phi Alpha dressed up in costumes for the annual Sigma Chi Dance. The event was held in the Student Center and featured music by DJ Balkan.

"Dance for those who can't" was the theme for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Dance-a-thon, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) and Alpha Omicron Pi (AOP). The event raised funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The event included a costume contest, musical performances, and a silent auction. The evening concluded with a dance floor where participants could dance to music provided by DJ Balkan.


Bowling Greens: Finally, Sigma Chi members participated in intercollegiate athletics. Sigma Chi had a strong showing in bowling, with members taking home several trophies. The chapter won both the team and individual events.

Acting as coaches, cheerleaders and sponsors, members of Sigma Nu fraternity kicked off their annual Sigma Nu Powdertuff Football Tournament. Six sororities vied for the championship which the Sigma Nu helped them prepare.

The three-day event also served as a fund-raiser for charity. The money collected was given to the Boys' Club. They also sponsored a Radiothon for the March of Dimes in cooperation with WBGN and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

At Homecoming, the Sigma Nu were honored by the presence of three charter members.

"Our alumni turnout was great. We had a dance and cocktail party to honor them," said president Mark Biggers. With their version of "The 20th Reunion of Alexander's Ragtime Band," the Sigma Nu captured second place in November Nonsense. They also won second place in the KID Wash-board.

The Sigma Nus won first place in lacrosse and participated in other intramurals throughout the year. They sponsored their first football tournament for fraternity members in the spring.

Along with Sigma Chi fraternity, the Sigma Nus sponsored Easter Festival, a basketball game during Greek Week and Spring Sing. The Sigma Nus had their spring formal at Baren River Lodge.

Homecoming became a special event for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity when the visiting alumni organized a local alumni chapter. More than 40 graduates returned for the Senior, open bar, and dance given by the Sig Ep during the Homecoming activities.

"Homecoming was definitely one of our most successful events. Everyone who was here enjoyed every activity we had," said Gene Shy. The Sig Ep were also honored by receiving the Regents Award for their house decoration. Connie Gibson, a little sister to the fraternity, received first runner-up in the Homecoming queen court.

Throughout the year, the Sig Ep sponsored fund-raising activities, including a canned food drive at Christmas, a Christmas tree sale for the Optimist Club and a car wash sponsored each year at a home football game. Proceeds from the event went to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program of

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BOWLING GREEN.
During football season, the Sig Ep were awarded the Spirit Trowel for sport and enthusiasm displayed at football games.

The Sig Ep were active in both Greek and campus events. They presented a special version of Charlie Chan in November Nononsense and were awarded second place in a football tournament sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity.

A spring formal ended the year for the Sig Ep. Huntsville, Ala., was the site of the weekend event.

(continued on page 336)
A Star-studded Victory

Photos by Debbie Gibson

"I really didn't think girls could be so rough, especially in a sports event," said one bystander. "It was rough, but fair. No one seemed to play dirty." So much for the gentle jocks.

The idea that a rough-and-tough football game is only for boys is on its last leg. This competition is now a reality and includes women who are just as aggressive on the field. The crowds are psyched and the players are immensely driven.

Powderpuff football emerged again in October in the Third Annual Sigma Nu game to Psych out their first opponent and defending champs, the Alpha Xi Delta. With each victory a star was added.

"The stars grew into a sign of victory, giving us more hope and faith in ourselves and our team," said Sallie Watson.

One common aspect of the game was roughness. Alpha Xi Delta's Beth Metzier said, "I didn't get to play much, but from the sidelines it looked really rough." "Last year's game was a lot easier," said Chi Omega's end Lisa Hahn. "The officials tried to eliminate some of it, but sometimes if you tell a referee they didn't do anything."

ADPi Kathy Birkett said, "Sure I was bumped and forced a lot, but when you win, it's all worth it."

Most participants seemed to believe the game should be double-elimination. Erickson said the tournament might be structured that way next year. "It is disappointing for a team to prepare so much and get eliminated the first night."

Another suggested alternative was extending the competition to a full week rather than three consecutive nights. ADPi secretary Tam Moore said, "If you're really into it, a lot of breaks and comebacks could happen. You can't get really drained playing back to back. Spreading it out over a week or so would be better."

Win or lose, powderpuff football brought a lot of Greek together. Sophomore Ann Janczuk, running back for the Chi Omega, said, "I think it's great for the Greek system. The frats come to see a bunch of girls get out there and hit each other. It's good for spirits. While it's going on, you kind of hate everybody but on your team, but when the time's up, everyone is crying and laughing. It's just plain fun where you can't stand each other."

Kathy Lane, Terri Darr, Lisa Phillips

Classic at Hobson Grove Park, Representing Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi, 70 girls bustled around in sticky rain and marched guards in the single-elimination tournament.

"It's very competitive, and the girls are really getting good," said chairman John Erickson. "There are some real athletes that play."

With star-studded faces, the ADPis survived preliminary games against the Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu, earning the right to play the ADPis in the championship game. In a steady rain, ADPi won, 6-0.

ADPi freshman quarterback Castle Watson said "getting psyched" was a big part of the team's win. "I thought we'd win, but I didn't expect," she said. "I thought we had the ability. We were psyched. We wore the same clothes (game uniforms) three days in a row. We added a star each night for good luck."

Appalled with yelling, the stars were the brainchild of coach Jerry Jenkins. He suggested they wear them during the game at Hobson Grove Park, Representing Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi, 70 girls bustled around in sticky rain and marched guards in the single-elimination tournament.

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The Greek Life

Panhellenic funds scholarship

IPC has sunny fund-raisers

United Black Greeks reorganize

The College Heights Foundation Trust Fund, a newly established scholarship given once a year, was the product of the Panhellenic Association's efforts to improve public relations between the university and Greeks.

"The scholarship is given to a non-Greek student, based on need, scholarship and leadership abilities," said Kathy Watson, assistant for sorority affairs.

Miss Watson, who came to Western in August to work with the 30 societies, is

In order to work more closely with Panhellenic Association, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) sponsored the first annual Academic Awards Banquet in January. More than 300 Greeks were invited in honor of their academic achievements for the fall semester.

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Under the new leadership of Bob Anderson, assistant for fraternity affairs, IFC sponsored various fund-raisers. The big event for IFC was sponsoring Greek Week. The annual event included a blood drive and a dance-a-thon, and concluded with an awards banquet. The Reed Morgan Award and an award for the outstanding fraternity and seniority member was presented at the banquet.

A major emphasis of IFC was placed on expanded programs designed to help each fraternity. "We want to provide more help for each of the 30 fraternities and their activities," said president Jamie Hargrove.


New to Western's staff, Bob Anderson, assistant for fraternity affairs, works with incoming freshmen and makes them acquainted with the various activities and organizations on campus.

Choice when she was elected queen during the festivities.

Meeting weekly, two representatives from each organization submitted plans and events to the Student Affairs Office. The group sponsored a Greek Week and invited other Greeks from other campus organizations to participate in the festivities.

The group met weekly and invited other Greeks from other campus organizations to participate in the festivities.

United Black Greeks (Front row) D. WALKER, R. DAVIES, J. MURPHY, (Back row) V. TISDALE, M. BURBANK, T. ANDERSON, M. THOMAS and I. HARRISON.
A Mist of Blackness

Through the darkness, the spotlights silhouetted the contestants and created a mood—a Mist of Blackness. The event was the ninth annual Miss Black Western Pageant and Danielle Butts was the winner.

The contest, sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was part of Black History Week, commemorated in the spectrum of color.

"I think the pageant's form of identity," said Miss Butts, a junior from Bowling Green who was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, "gives the black woman a chance to use her talents in a meaningful way."

The pageant consisted of three areas in which the contestants could express themselves: talent, swimsuit and personality. There were also a question and answer period, according to Miss Butts.

"Each category has 10 things to be judged on, such as grace and personality," she said.

Tied for first place in the talent competition were Shantel Jewell, an Edmonton sophomore sponsored by Bates Runyon Hall. Second runner-up was Shirley Crawley, a Chittickville, Texas, sophomore sponsored byPhi Beta Sigma. Cindy Timney, a freshman from Owensboro, was named Miss Congeniality. She was sponsored by McCubbin.

Other contestants in the pageant were Jovania Collins, a Louisville junior sponsored by Omega Psi Phi; Pam English, an Elizabethtown sophomore sponsored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest English; Robin Gwin, a Louisville freshman sponsored by her mother, Mrs. Sue Gravens Helen Parrish, an Elizabethtown junior sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta; Jacqueline Davis, a Louisville junior sponsored by Sallie Shoes and My Friend's Place and Marcella Williams; and a Jametown junior sponsored by Central Hall.

Weeks of preparation and performance went into the contest, according to Miss Butts, and it was all for the ultimate goal: to represent black women from Westerns.

Danielle Butts walks down the aisle after being crowned Miss Black Western. Miss Butts is a junior from Bowling Green and represented Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

*Photos by Judy Watson*
THE GREEK LIFE cont.

ADPs win powderpuff football

Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsors Miss Black Western Pageant

An all out effort paid off for Alpha Delta Pi as it won the Sigma Nu Powderpuff Football Tournament. Melody Hill, running back for the ADPs, was named Most Valuable Player.

The ADPs continued to win as they placed first in November Nonenssen and intramural volleyball, billiards and table tennis. They also placed second in Sigma Chi Derby and sponsored Debbie Palsay in the Derby Darling contest.

The annual ADP 300 got off to a good start but was cut short by rain. The sorority also sponsored an ice cream social at McLean Hall.

Working with a needy family, the ADPs presented food and gifts throughout the year with special emphasis at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The ADPs worked with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities on a Homecoming float and sponsored Kathy Birkett as a Homecoming queen candidate. Miss Birkett was elected second runner-up in the competition.

REMAINS OF A LAVENIER CARE are divided between Sally Hornbrook and Betty Hulker of Alpha Delta Pi at the KD house. The KFs invited the ADPs to dance to get better acquainted.


ALPHA KAPPA ALPHAS perform at the Step-shown sponsored by United Black Greeks. Stepping in South Hall were Donna Mays, Shellee Pink, Jennifer Moore, Giana McNeer, Moren Thomas, and Denise Fad.
THE GREEK LIFE (cont.)

AOPi wins special award from national headquarters

Alpha Xi sponsors second annual Alpha Xi Grand Prize

A ROAR by the MCM Lion (Beth Mekler) added renal to Alpha Omicron Pi’s “Behind the Scenes at MCM.” After November National, AOPi took third in the security competition.

ROBMMATS Libby Smith and Nancy Taylor of Alpha Omicron Pi filled the roles of the twins, Twidal & Twiddilah, in the “AOPi Disneyland” Sikh during formal week in August.

Receiving an award at its national convention highlighted Alpha Omicron Pi sorority’s fall semester.

The sorority received the Central Office Cooperation Cup for working closely with its national headquarters.

In addition, AOPi received the Parthenelian Scholarship Award for the highest GPA among sororities.

Charity played a big part in AOPi’s projects. Along with its annual Skate-A-Thon for the Arthritis Foundation, the sorority sponsored a Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy and a Radiothon for the March of Dimes.

AOPi also collected for the United Givers Fund and gave theme parties for the children at the Day Care Center.

For the 12th consecutive year, the AOPi won the AOPi 500. They placed second in both softball and Sigma Nu powderpuff football.

AOPi also participated in KD Washboard, November National, Sigma Chi Derby and Greek Week. AOPi Jacki Joseph received first runner-up in the Derby Darling contest.

Working with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Homecoming, AOPi built a float which received the Alumni Award, and sponsored Penny Wellinghurst as a Homecoming queen candidate.

SUSIE GLAPPEN: 5th Alpha Xi Delta pledge Marysha Searle and Stacy McMahen worked near the end of their fall semester on a week. The pledges sponsored a dance with the $200 they made.

Concentrating the fall semester on a local Girl Scout troop, Alpha Xi Delta security was involved in projects enjoyable to both the Girl Scouts and security members.

The Alpha Xi had weekly meetings for the Girl Scouts and, as a special treat, sponsored a Christmas party with Santa Claus as the guest of honor.

Participating in such intramural sport also keeps the Alpha Xi busy. They placed first in basketball freethrows and third in volleyball.

They also participated in Sigma Nu powderpuff football, KD Washboard, and worked with Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity on a Homecoming float. They sponsored Karen Hogg for Homecoming queen and gave a reception for alumna at the Alpha Xi house.

Planning, preparations, and a lot of fun was the product as the Alpha Xi sponsored their second annual Alpha Xi Grand Prix.

Promoting the event was our major emphasis since it’s a fairly new event on campus,” said president Brenda Stroud.

Participation in Greek Week, Spring Sing, and a Spring Formal at the Marriot Inn in Louisville finished off a busy year for the Alpha Xi.

A 15-YEAR-OLD MITT of her father’s is “the only glove I’d use,” said Alpha Xi Delta pitcher Terri Dane, who was warming up for an intramural softball game against Alpha Delta Pi.
THE GREEK LIFE cont.

Chi Os win Sigma Chi Derby
Delta Sigma Theta emphasizes community involvement

The chant "Three in a Row for Chi O" rang true as Elaine Robinson won Sigma Chi Derby Darling, making it the third consecutive year for a member of Chi Omega to win the Derby Darling title. The Chi Os also won the Derby and collected $300 for Sigma Chi's philanthropy, Wallace Village for Children. Second place finishers in the ADPi 500 and KD Washboard helped enlarge the sorority's winning record. The Chi Os also participated in Sigma Nu powderpuff football.

Active in intramurals, the Chi Os competed in softball, basketball, badminton, bowling, archery, tennis and racquetball.

At Homecoming, the Chi Os worked with the Sigma Chis on a float entitled "Wipe Out the Eagles" and sponsored Charlene Hadesty as a Homecoming queen candidate. The Chi Os also gave a tea at the student center for their visiting alumni.

"That's Entertainment-Movie Madness" was the theme of the Chi O-sponsored November Nonsense. The annual event consisted of skits and songs performed by competing fraternities and sororities. The March of Dimes received the $350 raised from the event.

Spring semester included participation in Greek Week and Spring Sing. Gaffinburg, Tenn., was the site of the sorority's spring formal in April.

The Spirit Award was eliminated from this year's Sigma Chi Derby. but Chi Omega kept up side-splitting cheer and applause during the orange jeep. The Chi Os won the event and the Derby.

We're more involved in the community and in the region than just on campus," said Delta Sigma Theta sorority president Miss Kinchlow. "We're giving services to the people who need them most," she said. Among those services were food drives at Thanksgiving and Christmas, a clothing collection for needy persons and Christmas caroling in some of the poorer sections of town and for a lot of elder citizens," Miss Kinchlow said.

Delta Sigma Theta stepped for the first time in a home football game and at Homecoming and sang at 11th Street Baptist and New Bethel Baptist churches during the year. Joyce Ann Haskins brought special honors to her sorority at Homecoming, sponsored by United Black Greeks. Miss Haskins was voted Homecoming queen from among 16 contestants.

Celebrating their first National Founders Day in the spring, Delta Sigma Theta remembered its 23 founders through a reception and was honored by Dr. Livingston Alexander who spoke at the event.

The membership rose to 12 despite "increased requirements," Miss Kinchlow said. "It was a very productive year," she said. "We're becoming a lot more businesslike, and that's definitely a step in the right direction."

(continued on page 346)
A Halloween serenade, annually sponsored by Phi Mu sorority, made Halloween special for the children in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program of Bowling Green.

Devoted in their favorite costumes, the children joined the Phi Mius as they serenaded the fraternities on campus.

The Phi Mius also sponsored the annual Special Olympics in the spring, working with children in the special education program in Bowling Green and surrounding counties.

"The Special Olympics is the most rewarding thing we do," said president Mickey Wheeler. "The children really enjoy it, as well as the fraternities and sororities that participate."

A special trophy sponsored by Phi Mu was given to the fraternity and sorority with the most participation during the weekend event.

Defending their first place intramural championship, the Phi Mius won racquetball, softball, table tennis and placed second and fourth in billiards.

They also participated in November Nonsense, Sigma Chi Derby and Sigma Nu powderpuff football in fall. They sponsored Debbie Dukes in the Derby Darling contest, participated in Greek Week and Spring Sing and had their spring formal at Ken Bar Inn at Kentucky Lake.

Phi Mu Marcha Terry brought special honors to her sorority when she received the award for the highest grade during four years at Western in the Academic Awards. Banquet for Greeks. 

Frisbee, Autumn Winds favored the Phi Mu in this event as they took the third place in their event. "The Phi Mu was the only group that didn't do well," said president Mickey Wheeler.

"The Walling of Sigma Kappa," a country-western medley, clinched first place at the KD Washboard for Sigma Kappa society. The Sigma Kappas captured second place in November November and third place in the ADPI 500. They also participated in the Stork and Risikin competition at Ireland's Restaurant. Greek Week and Spring Sing, Rhonda Bohannon represented Sigma Kappa in the Sigma Chi Derby Dancing contest. "Turning into a Victory" was the name of the float Sigma Kappa

constructed with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The two groups jointly sponsored Rhonda Bohannon as a Homecoming queen candidate. Miss Bohannon was named second runner-up.

In intramurals, the Sigma Kappas placed first in raquetball and participated in softball, basketball, volleyball, badminton and bowling.

The second annual Bunny Run, a 20-mile bike marathon to raise money for genealogy, was sponsored by the Sigma Kappas in April. The spring formal was held at the Lexington Hyatt Regency.

The best-looking black men on campus competed in Zeta Phi Beta's first Mr. Brickhouse competition in November, and president Brenda Baker hopes it will become an annual event.

Bar Zeta Week, Feb. 26 to March 4, remained the main event of the sorority's calendar. It included these days of fashion shows, a disco at Pearce-Ford Tower and a shopping contest at Downing University Center.

The Zetas sang for the Salvation Army Winter Christmas, sponsored an Easter egg hunt at Lampkin Park for children and another hunt at Foster Children's Home. They also contributed money to SAD, a charity for underprivileged black children, according to Miss Baker. The society also entertained once at the Cellar and sponsored the Little Miss Black Bowling Green Pageant in April.

LEFT-HANDED BOWLING causes no problems for Sigma Kappa Cole Williams, competing against Alpha Xi Delta in the intramural bowling brag. He bowled games of 334, 146 and 90.

"JINGLE BELLS" genius Mrs. Joyce Yeff at Sigma Kappas sang Christmas carols at Colored Masonic nursing home. "It helped us have the true meaning of Christmas," Cathy Brown said.


SIGMA KAPPA (back row) J. Jenkins, R. Adcock, M. Kogge, C. Bond, C. Williams, M. McGoff, S. Davis, J. Davis, B. Shinn, and T. Bond.

WATLING STEPS CLOSELY, members of Zeta Phi Beta perform in Mr. Brickhouse sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

Marjuan Conrroy and Renee Britton join other members.
FROM FIERCE COMPETITION TO FRIENDLY GET-TOGETHERS

GIVING IT ALL HE'S GOT. David Teach both the chest pad and Sigma Chi logo during Greek Week track and field events. The team's air traffic管制 technology major is from Orlando, Fl.

 By the end of Greek Week, fraternity and sorority members had shed their gear for neck-and-neck competition to host social events.

The week was kicked off when fraternity and sorority members took to the track, placing first in several of the track and field events. Alpha Delta Pi placed first in the sorority division and Sigma Nu placed first among fraternities. Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity placed second.

Teaching their strength and enthusiasm to fellow Greeks, the big face-off was one of the main attractions. A sizable crowd gathered to cheer on the competitors.

WITH THE WEIGHT OF the world on his shoulders, Bob Miller presented a collection of Greek-themed t-shirts.

Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi survived three rounds of the college bowl competition to place first in the event.

Peacetown parking lot was invaded by Sigma Kappa members as they sailed to the sorority championship. Alpha Gamma Phi also emerged as sorority members and won, placing second.

With questions based on a mixture of trivia and general knowledge, Pi Kappa Phi took first place in the sorority tournament final, and Sigma Nu placed third. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu in the sorority tournament final. Alpha Kappa Alpha finished second.

New to Greek Week was a spider tournament for sororities and a football tournament for fraternities. Alpha Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Mu in the sorority tournament final, and Sigma Nu placed third in football with Alpha Gamma Phi winning first.

Camano Thia finishing second. Also new to Greek Week was a bed race for fraternities. A bed race was sponsored by fraternity members who used to carry a large sister. Sigma Chi had the best time for first place, Lambda Chi Alpha finished second.

Greek Week reached its peak as hours of practice were showcased in the Spring Sing competition. It provided entertainment from Broadway musical selections. Paying tribute to the "King of Kings," Chicago showed its chorus strength with a selection of the Beatles' music. A "Square Dance" presentation by Pi Kappa Phi placed second. For the 25th year in the past 35, Lambda Chi Alpha won the fraternity division with their presentation of "Square Dance." Pi Kappa Phi placed second by presenting "Beatlemania." A $100 donation was made to Muscular Dystrophy from the profits.

Throughout the week, competitions prevailed, but in the end, the competitive spirit was put aside as the Greeks worked together. They had a reception for Western's new basketball coach, Gene Ready, and congratulated each other of the winners were announced at the Awards Banquet. ADPI and Lambda Chi were awarded 1st place sorority followed by Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Phi 2nd place. Lambda Chi and Phi Mu with third. An all-Greek mixer also highlighted the week.

According to senior member Tina Hannan, the event helped make Greek Week better. "It was really glad to see everyone events this year," she said. "It generates more interest."

PRACTICEING their slopes against their sister Bob Miller, both students in the Chapter of Phi Mu work on their moves. They were defeated by KD in the first round.

THE NEWEST KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Kappa Alpha fraternity became the new kid on the block in the Greek community when it joined the 16 other campus fraternities last spring.

President John Deeb said starting the chapter was the beginning of a tradition.

"Rather than joining a tradition, our guys have the opportunity to make a tradition," he said. "Being a chapter member has a certain amount of prestige about it," but also involves a lot of work.

"There's a lot of red tape you have to go through to bring a new fraternity on campus," he said.

Deeb, who promoted the fraternity's initiation, is a transfer from Oklahoma City University where he was a KA. National headquarters contacted me about starting a chapter at Western," he said. "I was very receptive to the idea."

Through the help of KA alumni J. Paul Coker, a Bowling Green attorney, and faculty member Dr. Norman Deeb, they found other KAs at Western who had transferred from other schools. They began recruiting members.

Fifteen were recruited and recognized as an interest group on the Hill.

After we became an interest group, we awaited an invitation from the University Committee on Greek Affairs," Deeb said. They were invited April 31 and installed April 31.

The KAs immediately began participating in Greek events, the first of which was Greek Week.

But, their top priority became the search for a house. "We still have to work on finding a house," Deeb said.

Striving both social and philanthropic functions, the KAs feel it is to be "something unique," Deeb said.

"We want well-rounded men. We're selective and feel we have a lot to offer," he said.

"From fierce competition to friendly get-togethers."

Kappa Alpha is just getting started.

Deeb said.

344 Greek Week

345 Greek Week
People on the Hill

Sandy Alford, Editor

People. No other creature or object comes to and goes from the Hill as much as students. Whether they lived on campus or off, they commuted a great deal if not daily. They came from sundry backgrounds, hometowns and countries to get a college education. Sooner or later, they would leave and take something or someone from the Hill with them.

One arts student started a business while in college. He began silk-screening T-shirts he had designed for customers who were students or in business. A graduate student worked in the campus speech clinic, helping young and older people with communication handicaps.

A senior, infatuated with Elvis since the first time she saw him in concert six years ago, mourned his death last August. But she kept him alive in her memory by playing dozens of albums she had collected along with books, buttons, scarves and posters. Three football players took their musical talents from the campus as they entertained in different groups, one with a barbershop style singing organization.

Another graduate student left the campus on Sunday mornings to teach a two or three-member Sunday school class of children with special learning needs. She was able to use teaching methods she studied at Western to share Bible stories with the youngsters.

Last summer, the fourth Gemini group left Bowling Green and took its musical show to the Caribbean where it entertained soldiers. Whether it was to another continent or around the corner, each student found a way to stretch the Hill a little farther in 1977-78.
Seniors:

Home Free

It all began four years ago. Nearly 4,000 freshmen entered Western in August of 1974. They were the first students bound to the dorms by mandatory housing. The NCAA and OVC further welcomed the Class of 1978 to college by slapping the Hilltopper basketball team with a probation extension for recruiting violations.

That year, freshmen read "All the President's Men," listened to Olivia Newton-John and went to a host of disaster movies. Kiss's concert in Van Meter was the surprise of the year. Nick Rose won the NCAA cross-country championship. And the basketball team went 16-8, with Mike Odenms unanimously named All-OVC.

But by May, 1978, more than 40 finals still in dorms 28 semesters hours later, only about half of the class remained. Now even those must face the Real World.
A fan keeps the King alive

They saw Elvis’ show twice daily for six days. It was there she got two of the white signature scarves he tossed to front-row fans and a kiss from the star.

It was completely different in Las Vegas,” she said. “He was closer to the audience and there weren’t any policemen fighting you back.

Elvis cut up more with the crowd there. In other concerts sometimes he wasn’t in a good mood.

Through such dedicated followings of Elvis, Miss Fuller once mowed breakfast with his father, made friends with his doctor’s son, his Uncle Vester and various security guards.

“One time we took a Wienie dog to Memphis and parked in front of his house,” she said. “He hooked up to their electricity and it blew a fuse in his house.”

One time they toured Graceland’s grounds with a guard who drove them in a golf cart.

And when Elvis died, a friend of Miss Fuller’s called her at work to relay the information.

“My dad said we had lost one of the family, but he wouldn’t let me go because of all the traffic,” she said. “But I’m glad I didn’t go, because I probably would have fainted. I want to remember him as I saw him on stage, singing and dancing. I wouldn’t want to see him for the last time in a casket.”

Miss Fuller later visited the cemetery where his casket lay in a mausoleum. Since then, it has been moved to the garden at Graceland.

Although the King is dead, he lives on for many people, Miss Fuller said.

“People will remember him as an entertainer for people of all ages. Any song he sang sounded right. Nobody can take his place. No one can look, dance or sound like him. People chocked to see him no matter where he was. He was hard to get to, but I tried my best.”

Connie Holman
LEONARD DINKIN, Agriculture Chatham
CARLA V. DURBIN, Home Economics Education Boone, Iowa
RAYMOND P. DURBIN, Agriculture Boone, Iowa
JANET H. DVER, Textiles and Clothing Meriden, Conn.
FREDDY ECKER, Psychology Cedar Rapids, Iowa

JEFF ECKHART, Advertising Elmhurst, Ill.
CLARE EDGINGTON, Therapeutic Recreation
BROOKS L. EDWARDS, Social Work
JEFFREY EDWARDS, History
ROBIN EDWARDS, History and Drama

STEVEN A. EDWARDS, Psychology and Marx Comm.
TERRY EDWARDS, Nursing
LUCY K. EGG, Elementary Education
RONALD D. ELBER, Civil Engineering Technology
PAM ELDREDGE, Journalism

TOMMY J. ELSAY, Agriculture
DANETTE ETTS, Sociology
BONITA D. ETTS, Elementary and Special Education
BONNIE S. ETTS, Art and Spanish
LAUREL ELMS, Library Science

KATHRYN E. EMERY, Dance
LINDSAY G. EMERY, Special Education
SHARON D. EMERY, Physical Education
VALERIE J. EMERY, Nursing and Community Health
DOUGLAS E. EMERY, Agriculture

KAREN ESTIS, Elementary Education
JOANN EVETT, Elementary Education
ABDULQASIM FATTOH, Decal Engineering Tech
JOYCE A. FACK, Junior College
KEVIN FABER, Psychology
LEANN A. FAET, Social Work
LYNNE M. FEHERSON, Commercial Art
MEIRAM M. FERGUSON, Public Relations
M. MARTHA FERRY, Music Composition

VANESSA C. FIELD, Office Administration

PAT FLAHERTY, Business Administration
LOCUST D. FLEAHT, Interior Design
JEFFREY J. FLEET, Elementary Education
DAVID A. FLYENDORF, Elementary Education

BRECKLA M. FLYT, Elementary Education
MARGIE H. FOSS, Biology

VICKIE L. FOOLE, Business Administration
SANDY FORBES, Elementary Education
CHARLES J. FRANKS, Biology
PATRICK K. FRANZ, Business Administration

JEFFREY F. FRAZIER, Horticulture

ALLEN R. FREEMAN, Commercial Art
KEITH FREEMAN, Public Relations and Speech
GARY FRENCH, Physical Education

MICHAEL D. FRENCH, Sociology
PEGGY J. FRICK, Secondary Education
THOMAS G. FULLENZ, Jr., Business Administration

CATHY L. FULMER, Elementary Education
DEBBY J. FULMER, Elementary Education

MILDRED E. FULTON, Recreation

MARGARET M. FULTZ, Business Administration

TARA GAMBRE, Elementary Education

LINDA GANERIN, Business Administration

LARRY W. GANNON, Community Health

CRETA L. GARBER, Music Education
MARY GARDNER, Medical Technology
GARY N. GARRETT, Jewelry Design

DEBBY GARREN, Office Administration

MARSHA GARRETT, Elementary Education

PEGGY GARRETT, Health Care Administration

LYNDA M. GAY, Medical Technology

LINDA M. GEORGE, Elementary Education

356 Seniors

357 Seniors
Burt Britt says that T-shirts are walking billboards. If that's so, Burt has painted a lot of billboards in his time.

The senior art major from Bowling Green owns and operates T-Tops, a silk-screening business for T-shirts and other apparel items.

"T-shirts are popular because they suggest the personality of human beings with their colors and artwork," Burt says, "and we like to wear them." Burt said, "Tops are for the defense fashion wear, but everybody wears T-shirts with them. The industry has just skyrocketed."

So the art student combined his interests in silk screening with a $2,000 investment. "That was for necessities, no luxury items," and juggled his small business with school.

"I'd like to study under a printmaker in New York or in as much as possible about the art," Burt said. "It's an old art form from the Orient, I see it as a way to think."

There are a few techniques you can use and it's always exciting to see the outcome of the finished product. It's an ancient art form you can do your own, using paint, ink, and..."

Burt said friends and family have invested more than 200 hours of unpaid labor to help manage the business demands. "I spend more than 200 hours a month negotiating deals, printing and assisting in preparing the art work," he said. "When that's over, we get a final product because people are still demanding.

His company range from a top-stitched football jersey which retailed for $10 or $15 a thousand.

His clients have included individuals, businesses such as Godfather's Pizza and Fantastic Fan's (haircut salon) and city commissioners wanting political shirts.

"Our biggest order was 25 dozen shirts, which totalled $750, using just one color. "I screen every shirt by hand to cut down my expenses. They have machines that can do 80 dozen in an hour."

Burt hopes to sell an entire line of sports shirts to some national magazines and design shirts for touring musical groups.

"My sights are to be in a multi-thousand-dollar business in two or three years, but first I have to get out and pound the pavement and beat the busines. I have to see what I can do."

"My big dream is to make something from nothing," he said. "I know screening shirts is not where it's at in art work, but with an artistic backing you can come into your own.

"People tell us we do good work, but I'm not satisfied with mediocre work. With easiest shirt I strive to make it the best."

Conni Holman
Abridged

Far from their classrooms, geography and geology students cross a footbridge to Fall Creek, a major tributary of the Mississippi River. The field trip is one of many that students take outside the Academy grounds. Mr. Croft led these students on field trips to study geology and water resources. He has visited seven states in 20 years. These students camped in Lake Creek Camp, north of the school.
Talking it out

"N ow, is this a square or a circle? That’s right — a circle."

This wasn’t a scene from a children’s television show. It was part of a normal day’s work at the campus speech clinic by Emily Laird, a graduate student in speech pathology last fall.

Mrs. Laird was working at Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital as a physical therapy aide when she found she enjoyed working with people. "You have to get along well with people, and I think I do."

She works with all age groups, helping correct communication disorders. "Things like slurring, delayed speech development and brain damage due to strokes are the types of disorders I work with," she said.

Quite a few of her patients are Western students, foreign students especially, who need help with articulation.

A therapy session with children could involve anything from playing with dolls to identifying shapes and colors. "No two sessions are exactly alike," Mrs. Laird said.

Most of her work with older people deals with some type of communication loss. "With a patient suffering from brain damage as a result of a stroke, ‘You use what you have,’ she said. The therapist has to work out a system to draw out whatever language skills the patient still has and go from there."

"Children are a little more enjoyable to work with perhaps, but each case is interesting," Mrs. Laird said, then smiled. "Of course, the fact that I have a son may color my feelings."

Her husband Roger is a psychologist and is often her unofficial consultant. "In the ideal situation, the psychologist would already be there to deal with any emotional or behavioral problems that might arise," she said.

Mrs. Laird graduated in December and works at Medco Center in Bowling Green. "In a nursing home you work with a completely different philosophy," she said. "You find people who need your help specifically.

Mrs. Laird notes only one drawback to working so closely with people. "You tend to get involved, and sometimes it’s depressing."

Pam Wilson

ACCOMPANIED BY A DOLL FRIEND, a school child visits with Emily Laird in the college speech clinic. She helps correct articulation disorders. Mrs. Laird, of Bowling Green, said she works with all age groups as well as some international students at Western.
A special Sunday school

Exceptional children have special learning needs, not only in formal education, but in other areas of life, said Karen Johnson, a special education graduate assistant.

That is why Miss Johnson and two other graduate students teach Sunday school for such children.

“They have the same need and the same right as any other child to learn and know about God, but it is harder for them to learn in a regular Sunday school class,” she said.

Miss Johnson, Robyn Fisher and Bonnie Johnson teach the class at Cecilia Memorial Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green.

The class began two years ago for children from the Jeffrauny Center for Exceptional Children.

Teaching the children has rewards, Miss Johnson said.

“One Sunday, one of the girls asked if she could say the prayer because she wanted to talk to Jesus. That made the whole thing worthwhile,” she said.

Miss Johnson said she didn’t hesitate at the opportunity to teach.

“I felt that the Lord was saying that this was something I should do.

“I want the kids to see how Jesus is and that He loves them and cares about them,” she said.

Class participation is not as enthusiastic as Miss Johnson and her co-workers had hoped it would be, but she said they aren’t discouraged by low attendance.

“It’s a touchy thing to go to parents and ask them to bring their children to Sunday school. We want to rely on them to bring their children,” Miss Johnson, who was a music major at the university, said.

Miss Johnson, who was a music major teaches songs and leads the singing. She also plays the piano for the congregation before Sunday school.

The class format is usually the same every week, because the students can learn better that way.

“When the weather is good we go outside and show the kids the trees and birds and tell them that God takes care of trees and birds just as God takes care of them,” Chery Sharpe said.

Cheryl Sharpe

With cookies for refreshment, two students listen as Karen Johnson reads a story in Sunday school class.

Miss Johnson and two other graduate students teach the exceptional children at Cecilia Memorial Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green, Ohio.
A flip in time

SIDEARM FLIPS CAN PENETRATE even the stiffest defense, as Harvard
Clark, linebacker eastern senior Arnold, a Fisher Stover, back, a Eligible
on the end, and Arnold, a sophomore from Princeton, help form a line to play
ultimate a kind of Fisher success. They played on the hand seveare field.

Photo by Jack Heiner
Grin and bare it

HALF A UNIFORM WAS ALL SENIOR ROTC officer Donna Volzly needed. Her head and shoulders were in the frame, but her entire body was visible. "I'm a part of the荣誉 roll," Donna said. "The picture of me was taken at the University of Idaho, when I was a junior."
Juniors:

On the downward slope

To be a junior is to be at an awkward year; you're too far from graduation to relax and too far along to quit. So it went for the class that enrolled in August of 1975 and two months later saw women’s hours abolished in accordance with Title IX.

Freshmen found historical novels such as John Jakes' series popular in the bicentennial year. Several Western professors contributed to Kentucky's Bicentennial Booksphere series, too. But the most read word of the bicentennial was “Buy.” Music fans swarmed to the Linda Ronstadt Homecoming concert, which made $4,000 for ASC, but students ignored Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina, and their concert lost $7,000. Everyone saw “Jaws” and bought “Frampton Comes Alive.”

The football team came within two points (16-14) of winning a Division II championship, while the basketball team won 20 games and the OVC. Women’s sports were coming of age.

Two years later, the juniors were free from the dorms, but not from school.

Clean machine

1973: SPRAY—*from the cleaning howl at the Magcounut Field Cup Match by the West Kentucky Association, The Nashville Sophmore girls in line to look is taking advantage of a new offer, good only for Western students.
A touch of mist

STREETLIGHTS GLOW THROUGH THE FOG of a late October evening as pretty local women in their finest tunics keep their hands in their hands. Once the first light fog of the season, Walden is a scene of communication major and Mike Evans is a public relations major.
Go(a)lden lines

LONG SHADOWS CROSS THE basketball courts behind Peace and Friend and Kree Hall as a late afternoon October sun shines. The 1979 games are on the south west of campus.

ROBERTA E. MRRANAN, Nashua, N.H.
PATTY S. MARCET, Bigfork, Mont.
JEFFREY J. MCMANUS, Wakefield, Mass.
JEFFREY J. MOORE, Rockford, Ill.
MICHAEL K. MORGAN, Rockford, Ill.
TRACI E. MURPHY, Pullman, Wash.
ANTHONY J. NICOLO, Detroit, Mich.
SHIRLEY K. NOLER, Redmond, Wash.
WILLIAM J. O'LEARY, Chicago, Ill.
JANNETTE M. O'LEARY, Chicago, Ill.
VICTOR K. O'NEAL, Chicago, Ill.
ROBERT L. O'NEAL, Chicago, Ill.
SUSAN A. O'NEAL, Chicago, Ill.
LYNDA E. O'NEAL, Chicago, Ill.
JANICE L. O'NEAL, Chicago, Ill.
TEDDY J. PATTIN, Seattle, Wash.
RITA M. PATTIN, Seattle, Wash.
LYNN A. PATTIN, Seattle, Wash.
SHIRLEY J. PAYNE, Chicago, Ill.
TOMMASO PELLEGRINI, New York, N.Y.
JEFFREY J. PETERS, Bigfork, Mont.
RITA M. PATTERSON, Phoenx, Ariz.
LUIS MA. PAUL, Phoenx, Ariz.
DENNIS J. PEAR, Philadelphi.
RONALD J. PECK, Philadelphi.
BECKY PECK, Philadelphi.

388

389
Sophomores:

In the middle

Sophomores take it on the chin. They’ve usually learned the ropes of the school. But their once-popular reputation for hazing freshmen lingers. The word “sophomoric” is defined as “immature and overconfident.” And the sophomore jinx is a feared malady among athletes.

When the class of 1980 arrived, two years of mandatory housing faced them. Although more open houses were allowed, the Regents’ “door ajar” policy was still enforced.

Freshmen in 1976-77 watched the movie-version of “All the President’s Men” and the remake of “King Kong.” Many stayed home during the frightful winter of 1977 to view “Roots” on TV. Readers pored over “Your Erroneous Zones,” a self-help book. Music fans licked up “Wings Over America,” a three-record investment. Chicago played at Diddle Arena and grossed more than $50,000. But few went to see football or basketball, as they suffered a poor season. Women’s and minor sports boomed. One year later, sophomores were half through.
Typical

Nora Howard, a sophomore government major from Madisonville, puts part of the paper she's-proofreading into its completed form. Howards is a freshman business major.
Lassoed

WILD COW MILKING has its share of hazards, as Walter Haines discovered during the Lambda Chi Alpha Rodeo in October. Haines and Emil Tava roped and lassoed a cow in "about three or four minutes," to win the contest for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Haines, a sophomore, had milked cows before. "That was the easy part," he said.
Taxidermy and all that stuff

About nine years ago, Dee Cook's father brought home a large-mouth bass he had caught. "I don't remember how big it was," she said, "but he wanted it mounted and nobody around Bowling Green could do it."

Her father kept the bass frozen for six years before he decided to do it himself. He asked Dee for help.

"It doesn't look bad," she said, chuckling about the effort! "But it's the wrong color, and it doesn't have any eyes."

Although the Cooks decided to become taxidermists, after studying through correspondence courses, they applied for a license and began their past-time craft.

The hook, slender sophistication in special education and library science doesn't look as though she'd have the stomach for skinning and preserving animals. But, "Ever since I can remember, I have admired animals, chattering, benthorned bugs. I'm used to it." She said everybody ought to be able to do taxidermy.

She said taxidermists skin the animal, preserve the head with special dyes and powder, and replace the eyes with glass representations. Then the skin is wrapped around strata-like material bundled with wires or around a form, which is more common with larger animals.

They charged $1.20 per inch for a snake or fish, $2.50 for a deer head, $25 for birds and $15 for squirrels.

"Can you believe people would pay those prices?" she exclaimed. "I can't," even though they were lower than what most other taxidermists charged. "We had little profit considering the time we spent working on a very neat product."

Miss Cook said taxidermists can use the subject of considerable teasing. "We were once called in the middle of the night by someone who wanted to know if we could mount an elephant. My father asked the caller if he had one. It turned out to be my uncle teasing us."

Other people asked jokingly if the Cooks would mount their spawning. Some people wanted their pets stuffed, but the Cooks refused. "Animals have different expressions, and the owner sees that. When an animal is mounted, it has only one expression. The owner wouldn't recognize their pet. It would be like having their dead pet around the house."

She once tried to make an exception for a boy's club mascot, a hamster.

"It was too bad," she said. "They would have been disappointed."

More appropriate, Miss Cook said, is to mount "the first thing a kid killed" or an animal for a hunter with a collection.

She said she thought the most unusual thing they mounted were two alligators, a raccoon and a squirrel. "But most people think it's a rattlesnake we have at home, especially when they see it lying next to them in a glass-topped end table."

The Cooks won a prize for a national taxidermist's convention, but never got a chance to use it.

Although the Cooks didn't reap enough for their license a couple of years ago ("We wanted to keep all the animals") Miss Cook decided to apply last summer.

"After you do it for so long, it makes you money," she said. "If you do something you want to know, you just go out to the dealer, get it, and mount it."

Before long, you have the money.

Preserved Animal Friends

Dee Cook, a sophomore special education and library science major from Bowling Green, Miss Cook and her father became taxidermists after enlisting a cooperative studio course and applying for a license.

Charley Hick's
Harmony in the off-season

One started as a member of a church choir. Another happened to be in the right place at the right time when a bass fiddle was free. Another began when a boy guitar was given to him in high school.

But the football players—Billy Lindsey, Chip Carpenter, and Jimmy Woods, who share musical beginnings developed into enjoyable hobbies.

Lindsey, a flautist and the team's leading pass receiver as a junior, started singing professionally in his home church in Glasgow. He led him to join the Mammoth Cave Chorus, a group of about 50 men who sing with the society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America.

The group, composed mostly of men from Glasgow and Bowling Green, perform about once every two weeks at bar-queues and conventions in the area. Lindsey has been singing tenor in the group for about three years.

"We usually put on a show here at school and last year is one I'll remember for a long time," Lindsey said. "When we sang the song 'Shautical Decky,' I came out on stage playing with a rubber duck. All the guys on the team got a big kick out of that," he said.

Carpenter, Lindsey's roommate and All-Ohio Valley Conference guard for three years, plays bass fiddle in a band.

Providing entertainment off the foot-

fall, Carpenter's band is the latest in a series of instrumental groups Billy Lindsey, Chip Carpenter, and Jimmy Woods, who share musical beginnings developed into enjoyable hobbies.

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Providing entertainment off the foot-

fall, Carpenter's band is the latest in a series of instrumental groups the boys have played. Lindsey, Chip Carpenter, and Jimmy Woods, who share musical beginnings developed into enjoyable hobbies.
Flooded out

NOT EXPECTING A HEAVY RAIN, Mark Bowman pulled his Mayaro Cabriolet into the University Boulevard parking lot, which was full. Despite the heavy downpour, some students found the D-M and part of Eastwell Road, the junior business administration major from Chicago, got his car out.
Freshmen:

Just starting out

A stranger in a strange place. A freshman. The class of 1981 showed up last August. A few weeks later, dorm reform rekindled student displeasure about residence hall regulations, including mandatory housing, the "door ajar" rule and open houses, among other issues. "Star Wars" kept freshmen in intergalactic wonder along with the rest of the country. Punk rock and groups like Kiss fed some musical appetites. Fleetwood Mac and Linda Ronstadt were the powerhouses, however.

The sports program seemed on an upswing, but with the University of Kentucky a top 10 giant in both football and basketball, it was tough to be a Hilltopper.

When Richard Nixon fans screamed, "Four More Years!" in 1972, they didn't realize he wouldn't even get close to that many. But barring impeachment, nothing like that will cut short the entering freshman's wait.
Looking glass

408. HUGH POLAND HALL RESIDENTS: Tony Jacob, chair with Hugh; Angela; John and Elise; John and Mary; Bob and Mel; and Bill and Jean. They have "aroused the interest and cooperation of many" and have "come to enjoy the life of the College."
Musical Enlistments

It gave us an outlet, and we all enjoyed it. — Schramm, who visited several group members while on leave in November, surprised the Western students by bringing slides of their performance.

"I had to be the leader, so I could enjoy them as much as we did, " he said. The eight-member stage band must be very versatile, because of his size, Livingstone said. Gemini '79, in half the size of the original group because of decreased funds from the USO.

"Everybody in the group must play more than one instrument and sing," he said. Only 10 college groups are selected to make overseas tours. Livingstone said the competition was very stiff.

"It's a challenge to see if I can form a group that can compete on a national level," he said. "It keeps me thinking young." The band members agree that they would like to make another trip. "We think we perform a worthwhile service," Livingstone said, "especially in peace time, when soldiers have a tendency to be forgotten."

Cheryl Shapp
MEANERTO KEEP CARSF OFF THE GRASS, the school placed elevated plywood slats to serve as a border for driving onto. The sign was also designed with a cutout to make the message clear. "He was starting English: 035"
Drop-pop

FIFTEEN HOURS OF CLASSES and working from 8:00 to midnight as a housekeeper in the first part of every fall’s junior term. Every enough time with his eight-month-old daughter. Dave’s house was in the regular office to drop a history course. His wife Tom works during the day for the physical plant.
Cued up

IN THE SIDE POCKET, junior David Beckley, 19, follows the lead of black American drummer and jazz raconteur Louis Symphonie, a musical/chemistry major from Louisville, as he teaches the senior playing basketball, changing his socks amid Beckley's photographs taken in front of Olden Country.
Heavenly angles

SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE SKY, Dr. Charles Forrester seemingly becomes part of his art work as he sets up the "Blue Sphere" outside the Wilson Fine Arts Center. The art professor said the wire, steel, and wood sculpture is in its final stages of construction. "It's goal is to be a reflection of the world we live in. It's a piece of art that will take years."
Spectacles

HIS MOTHER'S SUNGLASSES shield third grader Tim Hafey's eyes while the junior jockey takes a break from a practice session at the racetrack on Oct. 13 from near Trainer Fasoldian.
Slip slidin’ away

JANUARY SNOWSTORMS in Boscobel, Wis., in front of the
Checkpoint Inn, a 1920s log structure.

G

Gale, Sharon Good
Gale, Frank T., Jr.
Gallagher, Elizabeth
Gallagher, James M.
Gallagher, John A.
Gallagher, Martin D.
Gallagher, Michael
Gallagher, Thomas Jr.
Gallagher, William
Galligan, Patrick A.
Galligan, Patrick B.
Galligan, William P.
Gallia, Joseph J.
Gallinger, Robert W.
Galler, John W.
Gallion, A. John
Galloway, Don F., Jr.
Galloway, Donald F., Jr.
Galloway, Donald W.
Galloway, John D.
Galloway, John F.
Galloway, John L.
Galloway, John R.
Galloway, John S.
Galloway, W. H.
Galloway, William C.
Galloway, William D.
Galloway, William H.
Galloway, William J.
Galloway, William S.
Galloway, William T.
Galloway, Wm. Wallace
Galloway, Wm. W.
Galloway, Wm. W., Jr.
Gallotta, John
Gallotta, Joseph A.
Gallotta, Joseph G.
Gallotta, Joseph J.
Gallotta, Joseph L.
Gallotta, Joseph M.
Gallotta, Joseph V.
Gallotta, Louis
Gallotta, Louis A.
Gallotta, Louis F.
Gallotta, Louis J.
Gallotta, Mary
Gallotta, Mary A.
Gallotta, Mary E.
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Gallotta, Mary V.
Gallotta, Mary W.
Gallotta, Mary Z.
Gallotta, Michael
Gallotta, Michael A.
Gallotta, Michael M.
Gallotta, Peter J.
Gallotta, Peter V.
Gallotta, Richard A.
Gallotta, Robert J.
Gallotta, Robert V.
Gallotta, Samuel
Gallotta, Samuel F.
Gallotta, Samuel M.
Gallotta, Vincent A.
Gallotta, Vincent G.
Gallotta, Vincent M.
Gallotta, William
Gallotta, William A.
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Gallotta, William L.
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Gallotta, William R.
Gallotta, William T.
Gallotta, William V.
Gallotta, William W.
Gallotta, William Z.
Gallotta, Wm. Wallace
Gallotta, Wm. W.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Jr.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Sr.
Gallotta, Wm. W., T.
Gallotta, Wm. W., W.
Gallotta, Wm. W., X.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Y.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Z.
Gallotta, Wm. W. Jr.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Sr.
Gallotta, Wm. W., T.
Gallotta, Wm. W., W.
Gallotta, Wm. W., X.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Y.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Z.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Jr.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Sr.
Gallotta, Wm. W., T.
Gallotta, Wm. W., W.
Gallotta, Wm. W., X.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Y.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Z.
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Gallotta, Wm. W., Sr.
Gallotta, Wm. W., T.
Gallotta, Wm. W., W.
Gallotta, Wm. W., X.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Y.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Z.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Jr.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Sr.
Gallotta, Wm. W., T.
Gallotta, Wm. W., W.
Gallotta, Wm. W., X.
Gallotta, Wm. W., Y.
In step

A STUDENT moves inside the geometric design created by the exterior of the Cawood Graduate Center and Library. One of the newest campus structures, the building has nine floors.
Scholarly nook

A DESK AND CHAIR are not prerequisites for studying, as
samantha stacey knows of windsor hall, abandoned while
musing for a seminar about the book of hastings. The cul-
ture and psychology major said, "Shaw Hall is my favorite
place to study . . . it's just here!"
Sleepy hall

A YAWN interrupts Rachelle Bailey's studying for a biology quiz. The Louisville freshman said she had been studying on the second floor of Helm Library for two hours.

At the crack of yawn

NOT FULLY AWAKE, Sally Bellows yawns during last 8 a.m. history class. The Louisville freshman and Dr. David Lee's Western Civilization 101 class "isn't really boring, it's just early in the morning."
"Booked up"

BOOKSTORE WAITS HAD BEEN LONG BEFORE, but junior Glenda Reese said she sat after fall registration in August was her longest yet. "It was at least an hour," she muttered, having sprung from Strogs mid-bookstore manager Ruby Childress had the fall 1970 lines were larger.
Triple feature

A 1950s 3-D HORROR MOVIE. "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" celebrated Murray Johnson's Cinemascope at the D.C.M. Theater last fall. "I thought it was great," she said of the experience.

Photo by Gerald Green.
Years later, the Library

THOUGH TEMPERATURES OUTSIDE were
in the 80's, thirty students in Commons Graduate
Center found the air conditioning too cold. At
least a dozen of them ventured out of the
Library. Those months before, the Com-
mons dining space was closed.
As the lines formed in Diddle Arena parking lot before spring commencement, seniors reflected on their four years at Western in 10-minute conversations. As they prepared to leave the Hill, they planned to take part of it with them, whether it be knowledge or a spouse. They also talked about the next time they'd be on campus, and wondered how much it would change in the meanwhile without them.

Mark Cool
It had been a year when the traffic seemed bumper-to-bumper even on foggy mornings. Snowstorms couldn't keep students and faculty away from the Hill where there was still a great deal of learning and living to do. The Hill sent its representatives into the world and the world returned the favor by sending its cultures and personalities to make an impression on Western.
The campus stretched so much sometimes it seemed like roads to and from might crumble from the wear and tear. But Westerners took care of their one Hill. To them it was still a mountain.
It would take inches and inches of space to thank each one for every minute they gave to the 1978 Talisman. The book itself is a much better token of appreciation. However, no words, inner sense of appreciation is owed to Chuck Steinmetz, Debbie Gibson, Cheryl Sharp, Kathy Whitt, Vicki Bogwell, Don White, Terry Darr, and Sandy Alford.

That small staff, along with an army of photographers, contributing writers, journalism faculty and staff members, yearbook representatives Gary Rowe, John DePalmos and Jim Crossland and advisor Roger Lownes, collaborated to present this volume to you, the Westerner.

Whether you are a freshman, an alumnum, a faculty or staff member or just someone who by chance opened this book, the contents are devoted to a story about one Hill which stretched miles and miles in one year.

Please stretch your schedule far enough to relive that year within these pages. Take care to observe the collapse of tradition and new horizons on the Hill.

Connie Hulman, Editor

A LATE NIGHT CRITIQUE SESSION of the 1978 Talisman was managed by Roger Steinmetz, Chief photographer Debbie Gibson, O.J. Charles, and editor Cheryl Hulman. Steinmetz is a director of the College Yearbook Workshop at Ohio University. It is one of the nation's most highly rated yearbook authorities. The session lasted until early in the morning.

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