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UA12/2/2 1979 Talisman pt. 2

Western Kentucky University
teach theater," Dr. Randall Capps, communications and theater department head, said. "It’s not certified as a high school teaching major." So a lot of students go into professional theater, he said.

Students going into professional areas are helped by the faculty’s contacts, Capps said, citing Dr. William Leen and Beverly Leonard as examples. Both the Leonardos have worked with dance and theater in New York. Capps said strong programs in broadcasting and theater help, too. "We have one of the largest (departments) in the south in the field," he said. "I’d like to think that along with size, we have quality."

Students also get practical experience, Capps said.

"Everybody in broadcast communications has experience," working for the campus radio and television stations, he said. "It helps them understand what their jobs are going to be like when they get out."

Prospects for getting these jobs vary, according to Capps. "If you want to get into acting, it’s competitive... you have to audition.

"If you want to get into producing, something like that, it’s not quite as difficult." In broadcasting, finding a job is fairly easy, Capps said. "We get almost continual calls from radio and TV stations wanting to know if we have students who are qualified," he said.

The English department doesn’t stop at courses in linguistics and literature. It offers courses for students who speak English as a second language, high school students, and even elementary school students. Despite such a wide range of classes, enrollment has decreased, according to Dr. James Holdman, department head. University enrollment decreased by about 300, he said, and that affects us because we get them all. Where the department "gets them all" is in English 101, 102 and 183. In the past, some students have been able to avoid the first two courses by scoring well on the College Level Examination Program test.

But Holdman said, "We just eliminated the exemption for English 102 by means of CLEP. It was a major step. We’d been using it for a long time."

"(English 101) is the kind of knowledge and skill that can be measured, but I don’t think anyone should be able to CLEP out of writing." There’s not a student around who can’t learn something from 102. If he’s a good writer, he will be a lot better writer," after taking 102, Holdman said.

Holdman said foreign students have trouble

WORK IS PLAY and a play to work for junior Susan Lamb and assistant Tom Yates are the two interesting 


The foreign languages department is interested in more than just teaching a language; students are exposed to so much of the cultures behind the language as possible, according to Dr. Carol Brown, department head.

In keeping with this philosophy, Dr. Robert Martin went to Kiev, Russia, where he taught English in the Foreign Language Institute.

Michael Ceesen of the University of Cincinnati replaced Martin. Ceesen is working on a doctorate in German, and he has a master’s in classics, including Latin. Ceesen also handled Dr. Thomas Baldwin’s courses during his spring sabbatical.

Maria_Ritten who teaches French and Russian, visited these countries in spring 1978. She also worked with the Junior Year Abroad Program which allows 10 students to spend two academic terms at Montpellier, France. French exchange students come to Western through the program.

Charles Scarchakos worked with a Spanish program in Madrid. Students earn three to nine credit hours at either the graduate or undergraduate level. A one-semester Japanese class was added.

Brown said enrollment for the department is stable. He said the department is working on improving existing programs rather than developing new ones. It also tries to make students more aware of different cultures.

Students become better persons and have increased employability. "Language helps fulfill both objectives," Brown said.

STUDENTS CRY for an end to the Vietnam war at a seniors' rally Monday, building the script, delivers a film for his broadcast class project. The scene called for a Vietnam campus rally and was taped behind the industrial education building.

"The Journalism department may be in a league all its own."

"We’ve got 139 years of professional experience spread among our 13 faculty members," department head David Whitaker said. "No other department that I know of in the hallmarks," he said.

Whitaker said that journalism is a professional program, like law or medicine.

"But we also provide a background in liberal arts studies since only 25 percent of the actual course work is in journalism," he said.

The enrollment, 10, increased 10 percent. The department includes journalism, photojournalism, journalism education, public relations and advertising.

The job outlook for journalism graduates is continued on page 208
good, although it’s competitive, Whitaker said.

"Last year we graduated 18 students with journalism majors, and at least 11 have found jobs in the field."

Whitaker said part of the department’s success in helping graduates find jobs has been because of the “miraculous relationship the department has with media professionals.”

The department has been working for national accreditation from the American Council on Education for Journalism.

Whitaker said he is optimistic that the department will receive accreditation because of its reputation.

“We get more transfer students every year because they have heard about what we have to offer,” he said.

Are history teachers a vanishing breed?

Four professors, including the history department head, “vanished” in the fall — three were on sabbatical and one went to Iran as a Fulbright professor.

Mary Margaret Wright, a former part-time teacher, began teaching full-time. Ahmed Ali, a Fulbright professor from Pakistan, also joined the department and Dr. Lowell Harrison became acting department head.

Harrison said the department has followed a national trend toward more social, cultural and intellectual history. “We would hope this would make it more interesting, but it also gives a truer picture of... the society,” he said.

Harrison said knowledge of history broadens abilities in other fields. It provides training in research, reading, examining, organizing and “discarding what does not apply,” he said.

The department is one of the few to offer its own honors program, he said, and a class in American history designed for foreign students was added.

"And, in connection with the English department, we’ve decided to run a couple of English 102 and History 100 classes in conjunction so that the same students are in both classes. The professors teaching make a particular effort to coordinate... to show the correlation,” he said.

“We’ve been fairly innovative in trying to work with other departments, to make our field and other fields more meaningful to the students."

The department also added Topics in History, a class that allows students and professors to choose their own topics for study. In the fall, this idea developed into two classes, Tradition of East Asia and British-American Women.

Harrison said specialized courses such as these are usually the domains of more advanced students. The department likes to offer both general and specific topics, he said.

“The advantage to having a pretty good size department is that we can have specialization,” he said.

And he added, the department remains a “pretty good size” — even though faculty members “vanish” once in a while.

Bluegrass music, the supernatural, occupational folklore — hardly likely topics for college courses, right?

Wrong, at least in the Intercultural and Folk Studies Center.

Diversity is a hallmark of folk studies, according to Dr. Lynwood Montell, director.

"It’s not just going over to the hoedown at Appalachia and seeing what made those people tick in the year 1900,” he said.

Montell said cities are “one of the chief areas of investigation” and the Urban Folklore class is popular.

In addition to folk studies, the center also offers courses in Afro-American and American culture.

Latin American and Asian American studies this year were removed from the center’s jurisdiction because they are international in scope and belong to other departments, Montell said.

"I don’t understand why Afro-American is not international in scope,” Montell said.

Also, the English department stopped giving credit for several folklore classes, including Afro-American literature, because the classes did not offer a "broad educational experience,” Montell said.

continued on page 200

LEARNING MUSIC is a fulltime job for Kathy Abbott, a career music major. After giving a morning recital, she practices in Joan Wilson Fine Arts Center before going to her private lessons in Nashville.

A STRAY DOG becomes a mascot for senior Brad Montell during an English folklore class in Carlen Wilson Hall. The dog followed the Nichthe, a graduate student, around campus in a cold, rainy fall day.

Potter College
"You can’t tell me that you can’t take Afro-American literature for a broad educational experience. Frankly, English majors and minors need it," he said, because it is an often ignored literature.

The center created an option in historic preservation for the master of arts in folk studies.

This option and the new internship program were coordinated by Dr. Robert Tease. Interns worked at sites such as Land Between the Lakes and Shaker Village.

While undergraduate enrollment has leveled off, graduate enrollment “is spiraling every year,” Montell said.

The graduate program is one of seven in the nation and “it’s a very much my pride and joy,” he said.

Montell said the function of the international and folk studies center, which “is in the process of getting named a department” includes coordinating classes in other departments. Russian literature and Russian history, for an ample, would come under a heading of Asian studies, he said.

Folklore students will find a job field which “is varied to say the least,” Montell said. “The biggest chunk is going to work for the public sector” as folklorists and preservationists. Others work for museums and newspapers.

“We all know the ready and waiting jobs are in the field of business ... but I don’t see how they can stand the stuff,” he said.

Montell said he prefers a broader version of education, and folk studies is an ideal area. "We transcend the humanities and social sciences — we’re both.”

WASHINGTON POST photos aside Sandra Davis dotes looks with instructions Alva W. Murril during a Heads for young field trip to Land Between the Lakes. The trip organized by instructor Jack Carr, provided plenty of projects and professional help for students in Photographic area.

Nash is convinced that his department can teach students how to be great philosophers, too, or at least provide them with background in the philosophy and religion of others, he said.

This background is important to a student in any field, he said. "I don’t think a person is entitled to be called educated simply because he has developed some skill like adding columns of numbers or balancing ledgers.

"A truly educated person should know something about the educational heritage of the Western world.

"Philosophy and religion are the central ingredients in a college curriculum," he said.

About 3,000 students take philosophy and religion courses each year, often using those to fulfill general education requirements. The New Testament course is the most popular, Nash said.

Since the number of 300- and 400-level general education classes required for graduation has increased, a 400-level general education course in Religion and America has been added.

Most students majoring in philosophy and religion go to law schools or seminaries or become teachers, Nash said.

"But I want to stress that in combination with the proper second major, philosophy or religion can make an important and exciting contribution to a student’s total college preparation," he said.

"Being a philosopher doesn’t mean earning one’s living as a philosopher," Nash said, pointing out that most of history’s great thinkers supported themselves in other ways.

Before he headed the philosophy and religion department, for instance, Ronald Nash was a Fuller Brush salesman. 17
Hi...
Directory of Motor Carrier Data," Wasson said. The class one directory is being printed.

Charles E. Roberts discussed regional differences in hourly wage rates in the 1850s. Dr. John Mongan has been researching the demand for higher education in Kentucky.

The department sponsored a workshop for high school teachers in the summer. The workshop was designed to make teachers aware of data sources and publications that could be used in teaching, Wasson said.

The accounting department is trying to be accredited, Wasson said.

The accounting department is trying to develop a master's program, according to Dr. Charles Hayes, department head. The program may be available in fall 1979.

About 450 students are accounting majors, he said, and the enrollment has increased about 2.5 percent. There were no women in the department 10 years ago, he said, but now half of those enrolled are women.

Students need to learn more about insurance, finance and using money wisely, according to Dr. Hollie Sharpe, business education and office administration department head.

The department teaches "students not only how to make money but how to spend it," Sharpe said.

Sharpe said one of his major concerns is women's role in business. He said he wants to "help our women improve their self-image so that once they graduate they can compete for higher-level jobs.

"Women must not feel guilty about being a mother and having a career," Sharpe said.

The annual Free Registration Fund is sponsored by the department, and Sharpe said response has been good. Exhibits and speakers promoting free enterprise make up the fair.

To graduate and get a job or to go back to school — it's a hard decision for some.

But the enrollment in graduate school is increasing, according to Dr. Elmer Gray, graduate college dean.

"Enrollment was up last summer and is expected to rise in the fall," Gray said. "I would like to see more students enroll in the program."

To ease the financial burden of graduate school, there are 250 assistantships available. As a graduate assistant, a student receives a grant, usually about $2,000, to work in some area of his department.

The number of graduate students directly affects the number of assistantships, Gray said.

SMOOTH TRANSITIONS between numbers are essential for tomorrow's changes. Gray views a master's degree as a stepping stone to play at the top level. He suggests that students choose their courses to get a feel for which field is appealing.

"There are many other degrees in business administration. There are also four education specialties degrees, two college teaching programs and two joint doctorate programs with the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville."

To go back to school or not — financial aid finds the answer

"The requirements for graduate school include the student's undergraduate experience in the area and what he or she plans to do with the degree," Gray said.

"All students must have a grade-point average of 2.5, along with a reasonable score on the Graduate Record Examination to be eligible for the program."

The GRE is required before admission except for students in business administration, who must pass a Graduate Management Admission Test.

"If a student's score on the entrance exam is low, the grade-point average is taken into consideration," Gray said.

The GRE is taken to determine a student's aptitude for graduate study.

"I would like to see more financial support for the graduate program," Gray said, adding that its funding comes from other areas of the budget, including faculty salaries.

BULLDOZERS nearly touch Sally Arell's attention as she uses a microscope to study the shrew. The process of classification is called taxonomic structures, according to the biology graduate student.
In the section:

SPORTS MONEY — Free meals, 206
FOOTBALL — the season was supposed to be bad. It wasn't. 212
MEN'S BASKETBALL — the season was supposed to be great. It was. Until Western was "robbed" of its just reward. 220
COACH GENE KEADY — a new coach brings a breath of fresh air to Western basketball. 228
COACH EILEEN CANTY — 235
eight days before the first game, she was suddenly put in charge of the women's basketball team.

Snow and 35-degree temperatures greeted the only men's home track meet, against all the teams. The victory could bring a winning season. But the new season in the national rankings would bring the first appearance in the national championships since Michigan won the national title a few years ago. Finally, another chance.

Sports

It's a foreign life for most students.

Only a few are chosen to be athletic stars. Only a few receive full scholarships and live in a private dorm. But it's a lifestyle that affects most students.

The Eastern fiasco hardened the hearts of almost everyone.

The outstanding football season warmed the hearts of almost everyone.

The sudden departure of coach Julia Yeater left several wondering the fate of the women's basketball team.

For athletes and non-athletes, sports is a common bond ... and a common lifestyle.
Brawn vs. Brains

Score: Athletic scholarships, $350,000; Academic scholarships, $200,000

A big, husky athlete, muscles bulging in his football jersey, carries a tray loaded with cafeteria delicacies through the check-out line without paying a cent. He is followed in line by a smaller student wearing horn-rimmed glasses who scurries through the same checkout line without making a sound. Although both of these students are attending college with financial aid provided by scholarships, the disparity between their scholarships can scarcely be overlooked.

For the athletes at Western receiving the 139 full scholarships, worth a total of nearly $350,000, the cost of a college education is not a worry. These scholarships are worth an average of $2,850 each per year and, in effect, give the athlete a free ride. These students pay no tuition, besides getting free meals to eat in the comfort of their special dining area. They buy no books and don't pay rent for their dorm rooms. Some live in a private athletic dorm that was converted from a speech clinic.

The second group — students receiving academic scholarships — is composed of about 800 students. A little more than $200,000 is awarded, for an average of about $250 each per year — 50 percent less than the ‘jocks.’

Those scholarship figures come from athletic director John Oldham and David Melford, Western’s university-school relations director and a scholarship committee member.

Oldham said most athletes retain their scholarships throughout four years. But most academic scholarships are for the freshman year only and are not renewable, Melford said.

More than half the $200,000 in academic scholarship money is awarded to incoming freshmen. Melford said. Some of the 50 to 75 grants that award scholarships through the College Heights Foundation and the university scholarship committee require at least a 3.6 grade-point average.

While most athletic scholarships are for all expenses, there is a limit on academic scholarships.

“The largest scholarship awarded by the scholarship committee is $200, I believe,” Charles Kersting, student affairs dean and scholarship committee chairman, said.

The scholarship committee awards grants from university funds and from trust funds administered by the foundation.

Oldham said that a Western athlete must successfully complete 24 semester hours each year to remain on scholarship. He doesn’t have to maintain a high grade-point average.

The only requirement is that the student remain eligible for admission to the university. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has no such requirement, Oldham said.

“The NCAA says he (the athlete) must be making normal progress toward a degree, but nobody has ever defined that,” Oldham said.

“I don’t know we know what normal progress is.”

It is hard to decide whether giving athletes an average of 10 times more scholarship money than other students is fair, Oldham said.

“Some athletes absolutely are deserving. Others, I’d say, absolutely are not deserving. I’d like to see more done for gifted students. We ought to give them consideration,”

Oldham said.

He said a major difference between athletes and other students is that athletes’ actions and performances are more publicized.

Kerston said it is not necessarily bad that athletic scholarships are for considerably more money than academic scholarships.

“It would be nice, though, if we had academic scholarships, in some cases, for the full expense of going to college,” he said.

This opinion is also shared by many students.

“I think there should be larger academic scholarships,” Cornelia Stockton, a Glasgow sophomore, said. “They should at least be able to have more than one department scholarship if they qualify.”

David Bohn, a Franklin sophomore, said athletes are sometimes given too much preferential treatment.

“They think they carry it a bit of an extra,” he said.

“Sure, they should have some free stuff, but I don’t think they should get a completely free ride.”

Of course, the athletes have no quarrel about accepting the money. Brandon Smith, a Gatesville, Fla., freshman who received a football scholarship, said, “I definitely think athletes deserve a free education.

“It’s really a job. We have to work for someone else, on their time, according to their rules, doing what they want us to do. We’re like trained animals.”

Looking at the other side, Smith said that outstanding academic students deserve the same benefits. “I think a smart person should be able to get more than one scholarship. They have to have talent, too.”

Denise Foster, a Columbus freshman, said the athletes are entitled to the free meals.

“They work out a lot. It’s one of the benefits of being an athlete.”

Miss Foster, who received a one-year College Heights Foundation scholarship for 50G, said she thought academic scholarships should be far more than one year. “But full scholarships should be given only if a student has a very high grade-point average — all A’s.”

But Miss Foster said she didn’t know whether the basketball team needed a special dorm. Diddle Hall, which previously housed the speech clinic, was remodeled as bringing quarters for the team.

The clinic was forced to move to the first floor of the Academic Complex after basketball coach Gene Randy asked in spring 1979 that his team housed in Diddle Hall an dorm had housed the team until coach E.A. Diddle retired in 1964.

While necessary renovations of the clinic’s new observation room and offices had been postponed for months, the basketball dorm was moved quickly instead — at more than twice the cost originally estimated.

Despite the rather obvious discrepancies, Dr. Frank Kersting, clinic director, said in September that he understood why the change was made and that he was not upset.

“The tradition at Western is a winning tradition,” he said. “To recruit the type of player they want they need certain accommodations and one of them was a dorm.”

The university allocated about $2,500 for the speech clinic remodeling, the cost of renovating Diddle Hall was $68,203.

The reason for the cost overrun on the dorm repairs was that the building’s electrical and plumbing systems needed more work than was originally thought, Harry Lappen, business affairs vice president, said.

The university originally had allocated $83,000 for renovating the building.

Several thousand dollars in carpeting and other furnishings were donated. Lappen said.

Another $16,799 was spent for furniture in the dorm — for larger beds, chests of drawers, lounge furniture, desks and chairs.

Now a space shortage in the clinic has been worsened by increased enrollment.

“A lot of the training that goes on deals with the observation of clinic management. It’s difficult now to observe,” Kersting said. “But our students have been understanding and very cooperative. That reflects in the change we’ve been making.”

But whether it’s right or wrong that more money is put into athletic scholarships than academic scholarships, it looks like it’s going to stay that way.

After all, as Kersting said once, Western has “a winning tradition.”

— Alan Judd and Margaret Shirley
Two out of three ain’t bad.

That’s the story of a cross country season that ended with far less pomp than it had begun with.

In August, the national championship was won by the Indiana Hoosiers. Ohio State and Michigan State finished second and third, respectively.

But the season ended with a flourish. Drake, Ohio State and Michigan State all finished in the top 10 at the NCAA championships.

The team’s success was due in large part to the performances of the cross country team. And in particular, to the runner who captured the NCAA title.

The runner was Graham Ewart, a senior at Drake.

Ewart had been a contender for the national championship all season, but he had struggled to find his form. But in the NCAA championships, he finally found his stride.

On the course, Ewart ran a time of 3:00:19, comfortably taking the NCAA title. In doing so, he became the first Drake runner to win the NCAA championship.

But Ewart’s success didn’t come without its challenges. During the race, he experienced some technical difficulties with his shoe, which forced him to slow down slightly.

Despite this, Ewart kept pushing forward, eventually crossing the finish line with a time of 3:00:19, winning the NCAA championship by a margin of 10 seconds.

Ewart’s victory was a momentous achievement, not just for him, but for the Drake cross country team as a whole.

With Ewart’s win, the Drake cross country team had secured its third title in four years, and its fifth in the past six.

The team’s success was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the athletes, as well as the guidance of Coach Tim Burke.

Burke had been a key figure in the team’s success, always pushing the runners to be their best.

Ewart’s victory was a fitting end to a season that had been anything but easy.

But in the end, it was all worth it. Ewart’s victory was a moment of pure joy, a moment of triumph.

And for the Drake cross country team, it was a moment of celebration, a moment of pride.

Ewart’s victory wasn’t just about winning. It was about the journey, about the hard work, about the dedication.

And in the end, it was all worth it.
The winningest ‘losing’ season ever

The first signs came in the spring.
A grizzled, at the end of two hours of practice, a
determined effort to reach the Little Church for an ounce
more strength and a renewed pride — they were all
evident as Jimmy Felix ended spring practice in April.
Five months before his 11th season as head coach at
Western was to begin.

"1-8-1" was the constant cry that echoed around the
practice field as夏季 wore into the fall. Whenever a
big throng would have stopped during a drill, whenever a
tackling would stop, a break as Stegby and

With a 1998 record of 3-8-1, the football coach liked to think
more than competition. They got even more.

Coach Jeremy Felix smiles after Western’s game-winning field goal over Colorado in a 24-21 upset. Regularly maligned by Ann Arbor sports writers, Western finally came after years and weeks of a bit-won field goal attempt was capped because of an Eastern penalty.

Died on Western’s "backfield" was Western
quarterback Ravi Bhatia. He scored two touchdowns in the win over Idaho State.

From bowl games of the past, and

The 35th win over Murray capped a perfect
1986 season.
The winningest

One assignment, whenever a pass was dropped or a tackle missed, "1-8-1" was the outcry.

It meant satisfaction — the pride of a winning football team that had only one win and a tie the previous year, the worst record in Western's 59 years of playing football.

In November the cry for a turnaround was real. Defying the expectations of even the most ardent of red-towel wavers, Western won eight of 10 games and its seventh Ohio Valley Conference championship when it was supposed to have only a break-even season.

"We're a second-year team and we're maybe a year away from being an dominating as we want to be," Felix said before the season.

"Right now, I'd be thrilled to deal with a 6-4 season."

He got even more.

The reasons for the turnaround were many, but not among the least was the determined pride that caused a young team to want to forget its previous season of embarrassment.

Western's 8-2 record and 6-0 mark in the OVC, the third time the team had won the conference championship with a perfect record, were not enough to earn it a playoff spot in the new Division I-AA of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The division, with 38 schools divided into three regions, structured its first year of playoffs around four teams, unlike the eight-team format Western had played in while a member of Division II.

JOHN HALL COMPLETED 13 of 25 passes for 116 yards against UPI-Chattanooga to rank first in the Ohio Valley Conference after the regular games. He scored four touchdowns and had 492 total yards. Middle Tennessee State's Joe Wooten finished with 996 attempts for more than 2,449 yards in 1976.

One team from each of the regions and a wildcard team were selected for the playoffs, and although Western finished its season with a fourth-place external ranking, it wasn't given a playoff bid because two of the three teams above it were also from the South Region.

Jackson State and Florida A&M, both South Region teams, were selected for the playoffs ahead of Western, which practiced in vain for a week in late November after the regular season ended and before the wildcard bid was awarded. The wildcard bid was given to A&M in early December after it beat previously unbeaten Grambling. A&M went on to defeat Jackson State and Massachusetts to win the first I-AA championship.

Although it was denied a seemingly earned playoff spot, Western took pride in its league championship and five-game tournament from 1977 — the best among the nation's I and A-A schools. The nine sophomores and two freshmen who started against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in the opening game matured steadily throughout the season.

The offense, which seemed almost nonexistent at times during the 1977 season, more than doubled its scoring average and the defense ranked first in the OVC, giving up averages of 15.7 points and 258 yards — 30 fewer than any other conference team.

A major reason for the team's success was that it avoided serious injuries. No offensive starter was lost with injuries for more than three consecutive games. When several defensive linemen and linebackers were injured with minor injuries early in the season, freshmen stepped in and performed well.

The injury-free season was the result of a stricter emphasis on conditioning. Western lost four freshman players with injuries in the pre-season in '77 when half of its injuries occurred before the second game.

It taught the coaches a lesson. For the first time, Felix used all of the three required days in shorts during the first week of fall practice for conditioning and the emphasis was continued for the remainder of the fall. The team built a strong tolerance to injury.

The conditioning was evident during the season as Western scored more than three times as many points as its opponents in the fourth quarter. In the last five games, all wins, Western allowed only 23 points in the second half and outscored the opponents, 146-49, in the last two quarters.

Several changes during spring practice also contributed to the turnaround. Felix shifted from the three-deep to the four-deep secondary, hoping that by sacrificing size for speed his team could cut down on the number of big plays that had killed it the previous season.

The plan worked. After a season when 23 of the opponent's 54 touchdowns came on plays of longer than 10 yards, the figure dropped to only seven of 25 in '78.

Felix abandoned the split-backfield offense in the spring in favor of the I Formation, a set he

had used in seven of his previous 10 years as head coach. With Jimmy Woods, who entered the season having rushed for more than 2,300 yards at Western, at tailback, the key position in the I, Felix hoped to bolster a ground attack that had been outrushed by almost 700 yards the previous season.

Again, the strategy worked. Although Woods was injured at midterm and missed most of the last five games, sophomore Nate Jones and freshman Barry Skaggs filled in adequately.

Jones led the team in rushing with 467 yards and three touchdowns against George Washington, mentioned on page 216

A CONSTANT DEEP threat, Eddie Preston led Western in scoring for the second consecutive season. The senior running back with 777 yards against UPI-Chattanooga in Western's 48-15 loss.

PELLETS AT THE END of scrimmage were frequent during the Akron game. The Zips reached for 227 yards. the most against Western in season. Allad Roger (outlet) had 42 tackles and freshman Charles Delaney, 46 led Western with 17 hits.

— David Frank
The winningest

a transfer fullback from Mississippi Valley, ran for 440 yards. But probably the most potent of the runners was Singh, a six-foot, 190-pound freshman from Henderson, who was used as the team's "Designated runner." Running on a tailback in the team's goal-line offense, Singh scored nine touchdowns, all on runs of seven yards or less, while rushing only 60 times.

Despite its well-balanced ground game, Western's main force was its passing. The player who probably contributed most to Western's success was quarterback John Hall, a six-foot, 190-pound sophomore from Goodlettsville, Tenn., who led the conference in both passing and total offense. Hall completed 106 of 209 passes for 1,493 yards and 12 touchdowns. He was an All-OVC pick and the OVC Offensive Player of the Year honors by one vote to Murray's Danny Lee Johnson.

Hall's primary backfield partner who got good protection all season from a line that included second-team All-OVC picks Pete Walters and Jeff Rabe, averaged 145 yards a game and set a school record with five touchdown passes against Morehead.

Hall's favorite targets were All-OVC tight end Eddie Preston, flanker Darrell Drake and tight end Ricky Owens, the fourth, sixth, and eighth-leading receivers, respectively, in the OVC who combined for 87 catches.

Preston was the team's big play receiver. He averaged 17.5 yards a reception for his 37 receptions.

WESTERN'S DEFENSE RECOVERED 12 fumbles — second highest in the OVC. — In 1973, only the defensive record of the conference, judging partly, was from 220 yards a game. A crucial tackle recovered against Austin-Peay shifted a Canceller drive in Western's 17-13 win.

"TRIPLE T" (Triple Team) Toward was the nickname given to the senior linebacker who was selected to several All-American teams. Toward led the conference in tackles for losses and had 12 in Western's 17-13 win over Austin-Peay.

— Roger Spector

— Linda Goodwin
The winningest 270

pitched and scored seven times. Otten recovered from an early-season injury to catch 19 passes, none of which were for crucial first downs.

Another factor that contributed to the team's success was the surprisingly low number of turnovers. Despite its young offensive backfield, Western committed only 18 turnovers, 13 fewer than the opposition.

Defensive ranked among Division I-AA's best all season. Allowing averages of 165 yards rushing and 556 yards passing a game, Western led the OVC in team defense for the eight-time in the last 15 years.

Quarterback Tony Meridian ran for 1,192 yards, led the conference in tackles for loss (18 for 72 yards), tied a defensive record against all other OVC opponents. Linebacker Scott Hixdon and deep back Eric Braden and Bradley led the conference in interception with five each. Linebacker Charles Delany, who had 99 tackles, and back Fred Rumford were second-team All-OVC picks.

Here is a summary of the season:

UT CHATTANOOGA: 42; Western, 15 - UTC quarterback Tony Meridian ran for three touchdowns and threw for two others on the More routed Western for the second straight year. Three fumbles and a blocked punt allowed Chattanooga to score four times on drives of less than 60 yards. Western extended UTC in total yards, 156-67 in the second half as Hall and freshman Murray, Loggins combined to hit 16 of 29 passes in the win.

"There's nothing wrong with our team at all," he said. "We won our first five games and losing a lot of bright spots." W

WESTERN, 26, Illinois State, 6 - Western quarterback John Tipton ran for 141 yards on 14 carries and threw for 151 yards and three touchdowns against Illinois State. Tipton, who had 320 yards passing, was named to the Pro Bowl.

The game was to be played on Jan. 11 in Memphis. Western and Illinois State were to play in the OVC title game.

W

TALLBACK KATE JONES had a long afternoon in Con-

nors, Iowa. Oct. 14. The Tipton-Tech defense held Jones, Western's leading rusher for the season, to 24 yards on 14 carries, but couldn't stop Western's four passing touchdowns.

W

CALLING HIMSELF THE SMALLEST TO make defensive success at American college football,编织er Tony

Reschke did what he could, in 191 pounds. Over the course of his career, he was able to knock off every one of Eastern Idaho Stac's five rushing attempts in Western's 77-14 win.

WESTERN, 27, East Tennessee, 21 - Playing in Johnson City's "mini-dome," Western's defense forced the Bucs into several key mistakes that decided the game. Tipton recovered a fumble on the East Tennessee 29 in the first quarter to set up a score. A 42-yard interception return by Bradley, who picked off three times in the game, led to another. The game marked the debut of Shockel, who caught 13 of Vass's 20 fourth-quarter offensive plays. Hall hit 12 of 20 passes for 181 yards, including a 36-yard pass to Presen that tied the score just before halftime.

ARDON, 26, Western, 21 - Ackron rushed for 992 yards, mostly coming on runs up the middle, to beat Western at home. "We used everything but a black jack and a shotgun to stop them, and we still couldn't," Fain said. Ackron's offensive line, which averaged 23 pounds a man heavier than Western's defensive line, was a deciding factor in the game. Hall passed for 206 yards, but hit only three of 13 passes during Western's last four possessions.

WESTERN, 26, Tennessee Techn, 20 - Despite being penalized 13 times for 130 yards, Western pulled on Hall, who passed for 199 yards and ran for two touchdowns, to equal Tech's homecoming. A 37-yard acoustic catch by Drake that set up a touchdown run by Shockel in the second quarter highlighted the game.

WESTERN, 17, Eastern, 16 - ABC Sports nationally televised the game between the OVC's only two teams with full teams in league play, and the players didn't let the network down. The hero was an obscure freshman place kicker, Kents McGraw, whose 25-yard field goal with no time left gave Western the win and a permanent lead in the OVC race.

The winning kick was McGraw's second attempt. The first kick, from 32 yards with 11 seconds remaining, was wide left, but was nullified by a roughing the kicker penalty against Eastern defensive and Rickey Rhimes.

The game was probably Western's best defensive effort of the season, but Hall and Preston stole the show. Hall completed 15 of 27 passes for 190 yards and Preston caught eight passes for 174 yards and a touchdown.

WESTERN, 35; Morehead, 7 - Hall broke the touchdown passing record held by Johnny Vaile and Lee Perkempe as he hit 14 of 22 passes for 259 yards and five scores. Preston caught touchdown passes of 52, 23 and 20 yards on his way to a seven reception, 160-

yard afternoon. The defense held highly re-
garded Morehead quarterback Phil Starnes to five completions for 86 yards and the More-
head team to just 204 total yards.

WESTERN, 54; Middle Tennessee, 0 - Six Hilltoppers scored touchdowns as Western highlighted Homecoming with a rout that assured of at least a tie for the OVC championship. The winning margin was the highest for any Western team in 30 years and the 54 points was the most scored by the Hilltoppers since 1969. Western rushed for 291 yards, its highest output of the season, and limited Middle

140 total yards. Western had five drives of less than 50 yards and Shockel scored three times on short runs.

WESTERN, 14, Murray, 6 - Western won its seventh OVC title and first since 1976 on the strength of a defense that limited Murray to 249 yards and the alert play of freshman deep back Barry Bussm who intercepted a Murray pass late in the game and ran it in for a touchdown. Bunn's play was set up by Otten who dived a Ray Perkempe punt on the one-

yard line. Western's first touchdown came on a one-yard run by Shockel that was set up by a 60-yard Hall pass to Preston.
When the buzzer sounded, Western thought it had won the OVC championship. But the game wasn’t over.

Republicans in 1964 rallied around an arch-conservative from Arizona named Barry Goldwater. Party faithfuls clung to him to the bitter end, although opinion polls nightly predicted a stunning defeat in November.

“You have never had a right like this,” was the song Goldwater hoped would turn national sentiment his way.

The Democrats, rallying behind a Texan named Lyndon Johnson, countered with the jeer, “Yeah, and in your guts you know he’s right.”

Fifteen years later, the two slogans epitomized Western's 1978-79 basketball season. Yet, in their hearts Westerners knew they had won the Ohio Valley Conference tournament championship, but in their anger they knew the OVC was nuts to allow those pretenders from Richmond, the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, to represent the conference in the national tournament.

For weeks after the OVC tournament in early March, the atmosphere on the Hill was like a forgotten man’s funeral. People tried to forget March 3, the day they believed time had betrayed the most sacred of Western institutions, its basketball team.

In room 141 of Diddle Arena, the office of coach Gene Keady, the rookie coach was lost within himself for several days before the disinformation went off and his thoughts turned to the future.

“Too basically comes down to the fact that someone didn’t have the courage to make his decisions,” Keady said. “This is supposed to be America. I wanted to be treated like that. I’d move to Russia and he told me what to do.

“The three-and-out-second flaw” came at a time when Keady had captured the hearts of Western’s field fans. In a sense, the season had been an uphill struggle for Keady, a former Arkansas assistant coach who knew little about Western and had never seen an OVC game when he was hired to replace Jim Richards in March 1978.

When Keady’s patient offensive style was attacked early in the season by lads accustomed to fast breaks in Diddle Arena, the coach waited for wins. When his team, which depended heavily on two freshmen, two transfers and only one senior, began to jell at mid-season and kept league-leading Eastern Kentucky and national power Dayton, the skeptics got quiet and the bandwagons began to fill.

The drama in the conference tournament final was set when Western and Eastern beat Morehead and Middle Tennessee, respectively, in the first round of the tournament in Richmond. Eastern was on its way to the most number of wins in its history (21), but had been beaten by Western twice, including a 78-77 loss at home a month before. The Colonels desperately wanted a berth in the opening round of the NCAA tournament in Madison, Wisc., and a chance to show off James “Turk” Tillman, the nation’s third-leading scorer who averaged almost 26 points a game.

When sophomore guard Mike Reese hit two free throws to put Western ahead by three points in the last minute of the championship game, it appeared Western would be making its EIB trip to the national tournament in a second in as many years.

But a basket by Eastern’s Donnie Moore and a turnover by Reese gave Eastern a chance to win in the last 10 seconds. The Colonels missed three shots before substitute guard Dave Tierney grabbed a rebound and was fouled by Western senior Rich Wray.

Then confusion engulfed Almen Coliseum. Official Ralph Stout and Barrett Connell said they didn’t know if the final had occurred after the final buzzer because the crowd noise had prevented them from hearing the horn.

They conferred with Eastern trainer Roger Williams who said he was “in the dark” about the time of the foul and couldn’t make a judgment. Stout, the referee of OVC officials, then referred to Rule II, Section 18 of the basketball rule book, that says that when the officials and the timer cannot agree on whether a foul occurred after time expired, the foul shall be assessed.

Tierney then stepped to the line and hit both free throws to give Eastern a 78-77 win.

In the bedlam that followed, Western officials...
CENTR ROCK WRAY prepares for Wiltch's shirt as Western's forward, Doug Joe, lays off. Wray had six points as the Toppers lost 70-60 to the Colonels. Wray's team finished 17-11, but it had a nationally-ranked team and was the best shooting team in Western history, also chosen to remember the Eastern disaster of March 3, a day when one student said he "lost a little faith in truth and justice."

In a way, the Eastern controversy should have been expected. In a year when Western's team was as unpredictable as the chances of finding a line parking space on campus during the week, irony characterized the season.

Western lost twice to Murray, a team that finished 4-22 and lost every other conference game. Western beat Eastern twice (one by three points) and the Colonels lost only one other conference game. The Hilltoppers lost nationally-ranked independent Dayton by six points on the road, but had to rally in the second half to beat Eastern 71-61. Eastern College by three points at Diddle Arena.

The team was a somewhat motley assortment of freshmen, transfers and holdovers from the Richaud regime. It had only one senior, forward, Régel Jackson, but he had played only a year at Western after transferring from a junior college. Early in the season, Keady started four transfers and a redshirt.

Western's main weakness was its lack of a center. The player who had occupied the double-play in Richaud's last year had left the team, and Keady had taken over too late to find a strong rebounder to fill the void.

Thus, he was forced to sacrifice height and the fast break for quickness and the passing game, the offense he had learned under Eddie Sutton at Arkansas.

In the passing game, the ball was passed around the perimeter until a gap is found in the defense that allows an entrance pass for a layup or until an open 18-footer is available. Western's offense was designed to force defense for quick cuts across the lane for easy scores or to find full-Aiki junior Rick Weygandt on the baseline for a short jumper.

Forwards Jack Washington and Mike Price and guards Troy Trumbo, Mike Reese and Rubbi Townsend were the stars. Keady wanted to lose outside jumpers. The fast break wasn't abandonment, as Western discovered late in the season, but it was severely curtailed because of the Toppers' lack of a dominant rebounder to consistently start模板。
ROBBED!

Jackson missed the first three games with a sprained knee and we closed in bad shape with Kent's injury.

Roos was pushed into the starting lineup after Tomm's absence. He responded with 50 percent floor shooting during the OVC season and ended with a 9.8 average, third highest on the team. Late in the season, Tenen's outside shooting decreased Western's scoring output and the team's passing offense was befuddled by strong zone defenses.

This team is 53.1 percent floor shooting for the year broke the Western record of 50.2 percent set in 1974-75. Western shot better than 50 percent to its 7-6 OVC season.

There were no major surprises in the first month and a half of the season. In chasing a 7-4 record before the OVC opener against Tech, Western beat it was supposed to and lost to whom it was supposed to — namely, Duke, which came to the opener in Chippewa as the nation's #1-ranked team, Florida State, Illinois State and LaSalle.

The LaSalle game in the Spectrum in Philadelphia was typical of one of Western's biggest problems all season. Western hit only 29 percent of its free throws (six of 21) as it allowed LaSalle to pull away in the second half to win, 90-66. For the season, Western missed last in the conference in free-throw percentage for the second straight year. Its hit 60 percent from the line compared to 71 percent for the opposition.

Perhaps the most memorable game in the pre-OVC schedule was the Dec. 11 win over Mississippi College in Chippewa in mid-December. In that game, Western jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first six minutes, but then went 9-45 without a score in the first half; it scored 18 points. Western went in the dressing room at halftime trailing 21-14 and was bowed by the crowd of 6,300.

After Westerns rallied behind Jackson and Tramble — the men who carried Westerns in its comeback all season — in the second half to win, Keady began out at the fans.

"I've been coaching for 21 years," he said, "and that's the first time I've ever been booed at home. The fans just don't understand our system and what we're trying to do.

And that doesn't bother me at all. They can boo until they turn blue — just so they don't boo my kids. They're working too hard.

"If they don't accept me, that's their fault."

The early offensive problem was caused by Western's lack of practice against a zone. In the last six weeks of practice, Keady said his team concentrated on running its passing game against a man-to-man defense and virtually ignored the zone. Hence, after the Mississippi College game, Western saw a steady diet of zones.

In late January, Western seemed to cure its offensive woes. In a two-week period starting in late January, the team peaked. It won three conference home games, against Austin Peay, Montgomery College and Tennessee Tech.

COACH GENE KADY'S Investors as assistant coaches and team officials led him to adopt a team roster and have it included in the list of Western's practice names.

PLAY HARD!"
ROBBED! (cont.)

Middle and Easterns, beat Dayton on the road and City College of New York in Dublin.
The Dayton game was the finest for Western all season. Behind the 17 of 19 floor shooting from the front line of Jackson, Wray, Washington and freshman reserve center Craig McCormick, Western hit a conference record 78.4 percent from the field. The hot shooting and pressure defense carried it into the tournament.

Four teams tied for second in the conference race with 7-5 records. Western was seeded second because it had beaten Eastern, the regular-season winner, twice.

Western beat Morehead, a young team it had split with during the season, in the first round, 90-85, behind 55 percent team shooting and the 40-point combined effort of Jackson and Reese, who gave Western a potent outside-inside scoring attack in the last month of the season. Senior mural free throwers by freshman guard Kevin Dildy in the last two minutes kept Western ahead.

In the championship game, Western held Temple to first points on one of seven floor shooting and ruled behind Jackson and Reese, who combined for 42 points on 19 of 28 shooting, to stay close to Eastern the entire game.

— Don White

The three Ds

"Success is a journey — not a destination," Gene Ready liked to say during his first year at Western.

It was an aide he'd use when asked about the importance of winning in collegiate basketball, but, in the end, it was an ideology that helped Ready keep his emotions restrained when 15 months of perspiration yielded a heartbreak.

All in all, Ready took the disappointment well. Several hours after Eastern had declared the tournament champions, although the game's officials were to later admit that Western was leading by a point when the game ended, Ready was on a plane bound for the East Coast, thinking on how he would win a top high school player he thought could bolster Western's front line next season.

"I've had so many things like that (the Eastern incident) happen to me in my 21 years of coaching that I've learned to accept it," he would say later. "It happens to every coach. We become immune to it."

Ready's ability to put aside the despair of the tournament attempt to its simplicity, his belief that although winning a particular game is all-important, it's only temporary and should drift into memories with the coming of another year, another challenge. Eventually, the Easterns' defeat came at a time when Ready had things peaking both on the basketball floor and with the sentiments of Western fans.

The former Arkansas assistant coach came to Western in March 1978 amid the excitement of Western's win over Syracuse in the national tournament. The atmosphere was euphoric. Westerners talked of taking bold steps to dramatically increase private donations to athletics, and Ready quickly championed their need.

Within several months, he had spoken to about 50 civic, business and alumni groups in Kentucky. He went to Washington, D.C., and New York expounding on his gospel of the "Three Ds" that are the foundation of his coaching philosophy.

Dedication, discipline and defense composed Ready's sales pitch and are the components he believes can build a program of national championship caliber at Western. His efforts were successful. The 43-year-old Kansas with the dark complexion and straightforward personality was a reason the donations to the Hilltopper Hundred Club, the athletic booster organization, increased fourfold during the spring and fall of 1979.

In the process, Ready's recruiting budget doubled. Basketball workshops on the Hill began to draw about the prospects for the rejuvenated program.

Ready was at his best when he was wheeling and dealing for Western basketball. His insistence on improving Western's recruiting appeal, something that had waned during the Richards' last several seasons, was head coach, resulted in the $48,000 renovation of Diddle Hall as the home for the basketball team. He has boasted of personally selling about 60 of the elite Red Twell Club memberships to the Hundred Club.

Ready's adherence to hard work and enthusiasm soon won him over to Western fans. "The thing I'll remember the most about my first year at Western is the way the selection committee made me feel comfortable when I interviewed for the job," he said. "They were really down-to-earth people."

I heard the way I was accepted from the first and the way the players and the fans supported my philosophy."

Two weeks ago here take a lot of pride in

A 76-73 LOSS to Illinois State left the team dejected in the dressing room. Ready tried to relieve some of the pressure upon his players' morale with a spirited speech and mention of recent Big Eight tournament and tournament wins.

— Mark Lenz

The Kelvins

A LATE SHOT on a time out cut out Kelley's 76-58 lead in spite of a major win for the Kelvin's. Kelley led 76-58 after the timeout on a three-pointer by Bob Darnell during the tournament game with Middle Tennessee. TheKelvin's won out of the end.

— Mark Lenz

BEFORE THE FINAL FREE THROWS were awarded to Kelley, Kelley had a long boosted, forcing the referee, Ralph Guest and Russell Cook.

— Mark Lenz
Nothing to brag about

It was a turnaround season.

But for the women's basketball team, the season turned around the wrong way. It finished with 15 wins and 14 losses.

The 'Hoppers were favored to win the Kentucky Intercollegiate Women's Championsh ip after finishing second for the past three years. They didn't make it out of the opening game against the University of Louisiana.

The season looked promising a few weeks before the first game. The recruiting was strong, and only two team members had graduated the previous year. 

"We've got the best team we've ever had," coach John Yester said Nov. 9. But four days later, she accepted a coaching job with the Minnesota Pilots of the Women's Professional Basketball League.

Assistant coach Elawan Casey was promoted to interim coach nine days before the first game. As if getting used to a new coach wasn't enough, the team was plagued with injuries, sparse crowds and games lost in the final seconds.

An example is the Jan. 27 Middle Tennessee game. There had been a "Red Towl Spirit Con test" shortly before the men's basketball game, which was broadcast as the Ohio Valley Conference "Game of the Week."

The Murray State Bears by one point in double overtime. But most of the screaming, ecstatic fans who had witnessed the men's victory were gone by the start of the women's game.

An eerie silence hung in the air as the women warmed up for their game. "I'm really disappointed in the student support," Ms. Casey said, looking up at the empty stands.

In the game, Western had been down as much as 10 points but had a one-point lead at halftime. When the clock stopped with three minutes and 18 seconds left, the Toppers were down by seven.

Senior Donna Dauwihar lay under the bask et, clutching her knee. As she was carried off in a stretcher, a handful of spectators applauded.

When play resumed, each team scored four more baskets. Western lost, 86-79, and its record was seven wins, eight losses.

But the season did have some high points. Western sneaked by one-point victory over the University of Kentucky in Lexington and upset nationally ranked Tennessee Tech in the OVC tournament in Richmond.

It's just that many pre-season forecasters had thought the 1978-79 team would be one of Western's best.

The Toppers had recruited their tallest cen ters ever - 6-foot-3 Jane Lockin and 6-2 Barbara Bradley.

Three seniors returned - Pat Hart; Donna Dauwihar and Beth Sistone. All had averaged in double figures the year before.

Kendra O'Grady, the leading scorer, and point guard Linda Howard had graduated. But freshman Sheri Prase and sophomore Karen Farmer were expected to fill in.

But the resignation of Mr. Yester was a blow tough to many on the team. The unexpected loss of Mr. Hart was also devastating. In the opening game against Belmont, she injured her knee; never to return to the lineup. She had scored 19 points and seven rebounds in Western's 72-58 victory.

"Injuries definitely plagued us," Ms. Casey said. "Pat was out the whole year. Donna was out half the year - you never know when she would be there."

"And Jane Lockin would have come along a lot sooner if she hadn't been bothered by a bad ankle off and on."

With others sidelined occasionally by flu or stomach virus, Ms. Casey never found a consist ent lineup.

"Injuries are something you have to deal with every day," she said. "You have to hope that they won't come during a crucial time of the season. But they did."

Another blow was the Toppers' 70-67 loss March 1 to the University of Louisville in the KWIC tournament. The game in Diddle Arena ended the season.

It was another tear-jerking, last-minute loss. continued on page 232.
Nothing cont.

The team missed four of its last five shots in the final three minutes, turned the ball over twice and let Louisville beat its press for easy layups. Ms. Blanton ended her career two points short of Ms. Chapman's 1,436-point record.

"We lost so many heartbreakers," Ms. Canty said. "I'd almost rather get beat by 20 points. Then you can look at the statistics and say, 'Oh, we did this and this wrong, and we'll work on it.'

With the absence of Ms. Hart and Ms. Doolman, 5-10 forward Alicia Poblen stepped into a starting role and improved her 4.3-point freshman average. She was second in scoring with a 12-point average and hit 55 percent of her field goals attempts.

Ms. Blanton, who switched from forward to guard, led the team in scoring with a 15.5 average. "She was a man contributor to the team in her leadership and experience," Ms. Canty said. "Beth was always there."

Ms. Price scored 20 points in the first home game and drove for several layups and fishbowl. The endless energy remained, and by season's end, she had an 11-point average and led the team in assists with 105.

Ms. Doolman was hospitalized briefly after she had a back muscle spasm a few days before the season started, and she later injured her knee. But she struggled to an 8.4-point average and was second in rebounding with 6.3 a game.

"We were really balanced in scoring this year," Ms. Canty said. "They were unified and the common goal was there."

The Toppers were 4-2 before Christmas break. They won their first game after that but 66-59 in a five-game losing streak in January. A total of 25 points separated Western and its five opponents during that stretch.

"We couldn't get over the hump," Ms. Canty said. "We weren't lacking - two or three points - but we couldn't get out of it."

"We had a tendency to pattern ourselves. They didn't want to go past the first option and tried to force the first option - even when it wasn't there." Western averaged 29 turnovers a game because of its sloppy passing.

The slump was broken by a 28-point victory over Austin Peay at home Jan. 22. Two nights later, Ms. Doolman sank a 50-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give Western a 67-66 victory over Kentucky, which had beaten the Toppers by three points in January.

Ms. Price, who scored a career-high 24 points in the second matchup with Tech, topped in a cross-court bounds pass from Ms. Polson at the buzzer to give Western a 69-67 win.

But Morehead, which later won the KWC crown, squeezed Westerns, 77-72, in the OVC tournament final.

Ms. Price was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, and Ms. Lekkin, who had 14 rebounds against Tech, also made the all-tournament team.

The season was anticlimactic after the OVC tournament. Western split the last six games, including a 62-68 home-court loss to Kentucky. A win would have allowed Western to pass Kentucky into fourth place in the KWC and be paired in the lower bracket of the KWC tournament.

The loss kept Westerns in fifth place, as the Tops finished 5-7 in the KWC. Ms. Canty was optimistic about beating third-seeded Louisville - a task Western had done twice before - until those disastrous three minutes at the close of the season.

Ms. Canty said the team accomplished some noteworthy goals. Western outmatched its opponents 42.741.9, for the first time.

"We also played good defense and held a lot of teams way below their averages," she said. "Nobody came in here knowing they were going to roll over us."

— Beth Taylor

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS**

Won 15 Lost 14

| Western 72 Belmont 58 | Western 62 Vanderbilt 52 |
| Western 69 Vincennes 55 | Western 58 LOUISVILLE 64 |
| Western 68 NORTHERN KENTUCKY 69 | Western 65 New Orleans 38 |
| Western 76 Gallatin 44 | Western 66 NORTHERN KENTUCKY 49 |
| Western 77 FORT TREMENEE 78 | Western 70 TENNESSEE TECH 63 |
| Western 60 MOUNTAINEER 67 | Western 65 MURRAY 75 |
| Western 65 Austin Peay 57 | Western 67 KENTUCKY 66 |
| Western 79 MIDDLE TENNESSEE 86 | Western 65 Tennessee 75 |
| Western 60 BLOOMFIELD 96 | Western 70 Eastern 62 |
| Western 80 Eastern 62 | Western 75 Murray 67 |
| Western 59 TENNESSEE TECH 69 | Western 72 MOBERLY 77 |
| Western 68 TENNESSEE TECH 69 | Western 69 Vincennes 77 |
| Western 59 LOUISVILLE 70 | Western 63 EASTERN 82 |
| Western 65 MIDDLE TENNESSEE 82 | Western 67 LOUISVILLE 70 |

The chance for a high finish in the seven-team league was growing dim. But Ms. Canty expected the team to peak around state tournament time, when the winner advances to the regionals.

Western won three of its next five games in preparing for the first OVC tournament. Only prestige rode on the February tournament's outcome, since the winner didn't advance to another tournament.

Despite their fifth-seeded ranking, the Toppers just put together some of their finer efforts in capturing the runner-up trophy.

A 75-67 victory over Murray in the first round left Western coiled against No. 1 seed

Canty said. "We weren't lacking - two or three points - but we couldn't get out of it."

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— Beth Taylor

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM (Front row) P. Hart, B. Bradley, J. Lekkin, A. Polson, B. Doolman (Second row) V. Bunch, S. Polson, C. Van Bent, L. Jalinsky, J. Welsch (Back row) A. Gay, K. Hinson, B. Blanton, S. Price, C. Rittenhouse.**

**TRIYING TO PASS the ball, Morehead's Connie Ryan has scored and is charged by guard Shari Price. Western lost the game 67-60.**

— Bob Skipper

**Daping Price**

**TRAPPED by Morehead's Robin Hanson and Donna Stenberg, Alicia Polson looks for an open place. Western lost the game in DuBois Arena, 67-60.**

**BOBBLEHEAD Kelly Costa Redseven passes the time during the final days of trials. The Evansville junior is a manager for the team.**

— Mark Lyman
Nine days' notice

I was a rainy 16th of November, and Eileen Carty was making her debut at the Otten Valley Conference postseason press day. She was nervous. The seven men coaches had just finished expounding on the trials and tribulations of their teams.

"Everybody told me to be sure and start out with a joke, but I decided against it," the woman's basketball coach said.

She was the first to address the room full of setters, most of them men.

"I don't know many jokes I could tell in mixed company, and I didn't think it would be right for me to ask the women to leave." A ripple of laughter broke through the room.

She was in.

A week earlier, Ms. Carty had attended another press conference — an assistant coach.

But Julia Yester, who had coached the Hilltoppers to a two-year 64-18 record, resigned in mid-November to become coach of the Women's Professional Basketball League's Minnesota Flyers. Ms. Carty was named interim coach nine days before the first game.

Not only did she have to think up a quick joke for the OVC press conference, she had to think up some quick plans for the 1978-79 season.

"I was scared," she said. "Instead of coming in and asking, 'What are we going to do in practice today?' I was coming in and making all the decisions.

A head coaching job was a goal she had hoped to reach in a few years. But suddenly the 25-year-old was thrown into coaching 14 women who had established a winning tradition.

There was also the pressure of knowing her job could be temporary.

"People were calling here all year long wanting to know if there was a coaching job open," Ms. Carty said.

The Sterling, Va., native was an assistant coach for securing at the University of Tennessee, a nationally ranked team, and she taught classes there while working on her Master of Science degree in 1977-78.

She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education at Emory and Henry in Virginia, and as a senior she was named the basketball team's Most Valuable Player. She averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds a game.

Her youth didn't affect her ability to maintain authority over the team. "They all thought I was older," she said at the end of the season.

"It doesn't matter now if they know my age because I think I've gained their respect.

When the team played well, the job was easy. But the Hilltoppers didn't have a great season, finishing 15-14 and losing a lot of close ball games.

When they played badly, she was the first to say so. But the close ones baffled her. "One of the hardest things is walking into the locker room after a close loss. What do you say to them?"

She walked into the gym before each game looking up into the stands, which were usually empty. In doubleheaders, when the women played before the men, the crowd, coming in to get good seats for the men's games, often caught the tail-end of the women's.

She said she had heard some of her players say they enjoyed the crowds — but that they didn't expect them.

"People just aren't ready to accept it (women's basketball here)," Ms. Carty said. "You can talk to people and tell them we work just as hard as the men and practice and play the same game. They won't say anything bad about you. But they just won't come in and support us."

She said she feels disheartened for the women not receiving the remuneration she thinks they deserve. But she enjoys her work and makes plans on how to improve the program with recruits, a new booster club, a new office and the team itself.

A sparkler comes to her eyes.

"They've been outstanding and sincere. That has been the most enjoyable part of it all."

— Beth Taylor

NEW COACH (Blue Carzy gives instructions to Leslie Holland, during an OVC tournament game.)

COACH EILEEN CARRY about "Flip No. 4" in her team in the tournament game against Tennessee Tech.

AFTER BEATING the OVC tournament's No. 1 seed, Coach Lise Fler and three Lady reference on the court at Eastern. The Topper's lead Tennessee Tech, 64-42, in their second tournament game.

— David Frank
New faces and a new home

Moving to the end of the basketball court to lead the "Villagers" cheerers was a change that cheerleader captain Wayne Harrer said caused the squad "a lot of pain."

The men's basketball and football cheerleaders were moved from the sidelines because they were in front of seating for the Hibbitt Hundred Club, a group of athletics benefactors. The seating had been for students.

"I think we shouldn't be in front of the seats, but we shouldn't be in the corner either," Harrer, a Brookside junior, said. "It seems like we're being lost in recognition."

The only time the fans saw the cheerleaders now is during time outs, Harrer said. "We need more direct eye contact."

The squad now is dressed in new, eye-catching uniforms, making it difficult to do its many, pastel stunts.

Another change was Mr. Hiltopper, the school mascot, who made his debut at the season's first basketball game.

Dressed in red corduroy, big toe and top hat, and with red tassel in hand, Jim Poley, an Oxenbridge senior, entertained the crowd during time outs.

Poley said he improvised his actions according to the crowd's response. "The whole idea is just to help the team.

To increase spirit at women's basketball games, a six-member cheerleading squad was elected in September. The squad was selected from interviews, skill tryouts, and a final tryout judged by a group of faculty members and a student member. The procedure was the same as for the men's basketball and football cheerleaders.

Kelly Parker, a Quality freshman, was named the squad's new captain. "It gives a lot more students a chance," she said. "Before, you either get varsity or nothing at all."

Miss Parker, who tried out for the men's squad but didn't make it, said the tryouts for the new squad weren't as hard.

Cheering for the women's team was "a little hard to adjust to," Miss Parker said. "It doesn't really matter who you cheer for, though, it's all the same, really."

Barry Morgan, a Nashville freshman, said he was disappointed with the lack of attendance and participation at women's games. "The least they could do is yell," he said. "We feel kind of left out." 

A new supervisor was hired to direct both squads. Mary Ann Chien, a graduate assistant under supervision of Don Beck, the squad's faculty adviser, attended practices with the squad, went to home games to supervise them and travelled to away games with the members.

Besides cheering, the cheerleaders still received "three days of football season" promotions with announcements by playing records on loudspeakers in dorms and helped at the YMCA cheerleading float for high school and grade school squadrons.

The squad attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp at Memphis State University in August. The group returns the camp every year.

Since since Cordill, a Princeton sophomore, said she expects a little more participation from fans. "I like them to show a little interest in the team," she said. "They want superstars, but they seem to discourage them by not being behind them."

Miss Gordon and Harrer said memorable events of the year included the Illinois-Western football games, when some Illinois State fans removed their clothing and ran onto the field, and the Eastern-Western football game in October, which was nationally televised by ABC TV.

Harrer said the hardest part of being a cheerleader, for him, was being captain. "I have to keep everybody motivated, waking them up. They have to seem to get down when we're losing," he said.

"We eat, sleep and drink cheer," Miss Gordon said. "The hardest thing to accept is everyone's pessimistic viewpoint about us. They think we're in it for the show. We're out there for them, not us."


APART FROM THE CROWD, the men's cheerleading squad with cheers in the audience. The cheerleaders were named from the squad because they blocked the view of the Hundred Club, which took over seating formerly for students.

MR. HILTOPPER: Jim Poley is shown in a tuxedo at the Ohio Valley Conference basketball championship game against Eastern. Poley got his job after basketball coach Carl Ransford's daughter suggested a new face.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrer. 

EMPTIES: They were the men's basketball cheerleaders of the year, '57. They faced against Emmertown. The squads for the Eastern-Western game pressed the team to a point game, and there were regret crowds of about 300.

Nancy Jane Talbot and Margaret Shirley...
A season so bad it hurt

"Gymnastics and "lousy" became almost synonymous words when all seven of the HS toppers fell victim to bruises and strains.

"An inch can make the difference between making and missing a move," second-year coach Sally Krakowski said about the numerous spills her gymnasts made.

But in the state tournament in March, the team recovered enough to post its highest score of the year - 130.45. But it still finished third of four teams.

By virtue of a new qualifying system, Western was eligible for regional competition, but the toppers finished eighth of 12 teams with a 120.80 in its last meet of the season March 16 and 17 at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

"We definitely hit everything in the state but not in the region," Miss Krakowski said.

It was the end of a season that had been somewhat less than satisfying.

Freshmen recruit Annette Thomson quit the team a week before its opening meet. Western was tabbed for a team score in one meet, and the team finished with a 4.5-same last record.

In their first meet, Dec. 2 against Memphis State here, the toppers' string of injuries started, and the team lost, 118.8-110.25. Senior Charlie Farrington was on crutches with an injured foot; junior Libby Goff couldn't compete in her best event — the uneven parallel bars — because of a pulled muscle, and junior Berry Terrell hyperextended her elbow in the middle of her bar routine and had to leave the meet.

Junior Barb Shields placed first all-around and Janie Kathy Finlay was fourth.

A 7.85 was Kathy Finlay's second lowest score of the season, which placed her on the Feb. 5 UK meet. Western won the meet, 121.35-117.95.

CELEBRATING with one of the best teams of the year, the HS toppers pose as Coach Sally Krakowski and coach Kathy Finlay. Western placed second in the meet, against the University of Kentucky and Ball State.

Almost perfect

A perfect record for the swim team was

Almost perfect

A perfect record for the swim team was

Almost perfect

A perfect record for the swim team was

Almost perfect
The riflery team was expected to have its worst season ever. But getting close to national competition was

A SHOT IN THE ARM

With the loss of three of the team's top four shooters and the entrance into a stronger league, the riflery team faced adversity before the season started.

However, Western still had a chance of shooting high scores in the sections and finishing in the nation's top 10 teams to advance to the first championships sanctioned by the National Rifle Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The only returning first-team shooter on the ONE OF THE TOP SHOOTERS: Mary Koeckert won her rifle after changing the position of her last shot. She is a junior from Walter Higginbotham, Ohio.

The team started the season slowly, losing shoulder-to-shoulder matches to Murray and Eastern. Both matches were at home as the team shot identical 2,186s. Murray shot a 2,236 and Eastern a 2,246. Murray was the nation's No. 1 team at the time.

The Toppers picked up their first win of the season when they traveled to McKendree, Ill., for a match with Middle Tennessee. Western came out on top, 2,195-2,129, with Ms. Koeckert shooting a 754. Ms. Lautenthaler shot a 553, Swt. 549 and Ms. Sago a 519.

In October the team met its first ISU competition in the All-American Intercollegiate Rifle League Tournament.

Western shot a 2,205, its highest score of the year, the first day to hold second place. But a second-day score of 2,185 dropped the team to sixth place out of nine teams.

Western had the highest finish of the season when it traveled to Lexington for the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament. The Toppers finished second of 15 teams as Ms. Lautenthaler shot a 1,140 and Ms. Koeckert a 1,126 to pace a 4,420 score.

The team "put four good scores together for the first time" in the Big Bird Invitational at Crookline, Tenn., as they shot a season-high 4,422. Baker said.

Ms. Koeckert had a team-leading 1,147, and Ms. Rupe had her season's best — a 1,129 to help pace a third-place finish among 12 teams.

Overall I was expecting our worst season ever because we were in a rebuilding year," Baker said. "A lot of the tournaments had teams with All-Americans and they were expecting to beat us, but we beat a lot of them, too."

— Kevin Stewart


AFTER being on the team only a few weeks, Louisville freshman Doug Lee examined his practice targets to learn how much he has improved.

— Scott Schoppe

BIFLERY RESULTS

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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PRACTICING at the rifle range under the peeling structure, Joyce Lautenthaler, a senior, sets up with the target before firing her next shot.

— Bob Knapp

On the right track

The men’s track team picked the most important time of the season to peak — during the Ohio Valley Conference outdoor championships.

The Hilltoppers dominated the two-day affair to claim the OVC crown for the first time since 1976.

LEADING THE PACK: Ron Drift, Larry Covert and Dave Murphy competed in the 5,000-meter run at the NCAA Invitational. They took second, third and fourth.

Western scored 165 points in the final tally, followed by Middle Tennessee with 105. Austin Peay was third with 102.5.

OVC track Athlete of the Year, Marion Wingo, led the Toppers as the junior sprinter won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Wingo’s time of 10.51 in the 100 and 21.24 in the 200 were good enough to upset the favorites.

Austin Peay’s Johnny Williams, in both races.

Western proved its depth in the high jump. The Toppers took first, second and third place with Jim Durrant, David Holmes and Roger Fitzpatrick, respectively.

Dave Murphy set a conference record in the 10,000 meters with a time of 28.39.6. Freshman teammate Jim Combs placed third in the 10,000 and his 29.38.7 time qualified him for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's outdoor championships in Urbana, Ill., June 2-4.

Senior Donald Douglas rebounded from a second-place conference finish last year to win the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.39.

Larry Covert won the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:11.9. Earlier in the day, Covert finished second to Murray’s David Warner in the 1,500 meters.

The 440-yard relay team of Wingo, Douglas, Wallace Stanley and Ben McClard took first place with a time of 44.82. Sophomore Dave Moholy won second place in the triple jump. Moholy’s 53 feet, 10 inches was not good enough for first, but qualified him for the NCAA championships. According to Hessel, Moholy’s jump was the eighth best in the nation this year and was “the best for any sophomore in the nation.”

Western opened the track season on a cold, wet day for the Western Invitational in South St. Paul. The Toppers finished second to Eastern Michigan.

Unseasonably cold temperatures, snow and rain caused slow times in races and poor performances in the jumping events. Despite the inclement weather, Tim Brooks opened the meet with a 10,000-meter victory for the Toppers with a time of 30:54.9.

Lubin Chambul won the hammer throw, the first time the hammer had ever been thrown at Western, but Chambul records his time and was out for the remainder of the season.

At the Degenaad relay in Knoxville, Tenn., Murphy ran the eighth fastest 10,000-meter record in the college division of the Men-Dixon Games.

In his final attempt at shooting 6 feet, 10 inches, Jim Durrant misses the prall second in the college division of the Men-Dixon Games.

The Toppers left five top athletes at home because of injuries, but that didn’t stop them from winning.

“Depth is what saved us in this meet,” said coach Del Hessel, who was later voted OVC track Coach of the Year by his peers. “Depth and the excellent attitude that the team displayed is what won the title.”

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In his final attempt at shooting 6 feet, 10 inches, Jim Durrant misses the prall second in the college division of the Men-Dixon Games.
On the right track. (cont.)

run in NCAA history. Murphy, a sophomore from Liverpool, England, has the NCAA qualifying time of 29.30 with his 29.14.7. His previous best was 29.55, and his time on this day was only six seconds short of the Olympic qualifying mark.

'This is definitely a world class performance,' Hessel said after Murphy's run. 'He is definitely a national contender, and should the training go well, he will be an international threat.'

Czertz, who is also a sophomore, qualified for the NCAA championships in the 5,000 meters. His time of 13:39.7 was well below the 14:08 qualifying time.

Western finished third behind Austin Peninsula and Middle Tennessee in the OVC quadrangular meet April 20 in Clarksville, Tenn. Austin Peninsula won the last two events of the meet to win with 57 points. Middle followed with 51. Western had 43%, and Murray was fourth with 32%

'Considering our youth and inexperience, we had a tremendous year,' Hessel said at the season's end. 'I was really pleased with our progress. We are beginning to show talent in all events — the sprints, the jumps and the distance runs.'

Six members of the team qualified for the NCAA outdoor championship meet. They were: Murphy, 10,000-meter run; Czertz, 5,000-meter run; Grove, 10,000-meter run; Douglas, 400-meter intermediate hurdles; Forrest Killbros, long jump; and Mobley, triple jump.

None of the athletes scored or placed in the meet.

— Rick Wood —

MEN'S TRACK RESULTS

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— Mark Lyness —

GETTING A GOOD START. Mariner Wins competes in the 100-yard dash at the Meager-Frankie Games in Louisville.

Mobley placed fourth in the meet.

— Mark Lyness —

ALMOST ALONE on the track, Eric Grossbach competes for the best of the distance until today, as the Meager-Frankie Games. Women's team didn't place in the event.

— Mark Lyness —
With its middle of the road finishes, injuries and a few high points, the track team had .....

ups and downs

— Mark Lewin

Lack of depth, inexperience, injuries and a resignation all affected the women's cross country and track team.

At the team banquet, coach Carl Colley announced her resignation. She will become the head track and field coach and assistant professor of physical education at the University of California-Davis.

A REMINDER of both the cross country and track seasons, Carl Colley's eye. The Lady Topper Invitational was held on Oct. 24. Hyde won one of the top honors in the cross country team.

"You have to go where the opportunities are," Mrs. Colley said. "I've enjoyed my three years for Waskob's coach. It's been a building process and we need to have two or three top athletes.

The cross country team experienced several individual improvements. Mrs. Colley said that the team "needs two or three top athletes."

Western finished fourth of seven teams in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships, which were won by the University of Kentucky. Western's top finisher was Cathy Ann Hyde, who was 13th to a time of 21:12.

In the WCU Championships, the team won the 800-meter relay, the 440-yard relay and the one and two-mile relays.

— Linda Younkin

ATHLETES: Congratulates. Anita Jones on her perfect performance in the 8000-meter relay by the Lady Topper Invitational. Miss Jones was chosen the Most Valuable Player in the meet, and Western placed fourth.


TRACK RESULTS

AT THE Men's Dixie Games in Louisville, G. Wolfe competes in the long jump. She placed third with a jump of 5.61 meters in the preliminary round.

— Mark Lewin

of 11 teams. Miss Seth won the 800-meter run in record time of 2:16.0. The two-mile relay team set a record with a time of 9:20.5. Joyce Faulder set a school record with a time of 5:01.2; she placed fifth in the event. Miss Hyde placed fifth in the 1,500-meter run with a record time of 4:57:1.
The women's team "was more of a team together," and the men's team was "balanced," according to the coaches. At any rate, the tennis teams had plenty of work to do.

With the top six players returning, a blue-chip in-state and the state tournament on its home court, the women's tennis team looked to be in the driver's seat in September. But by the year's end the team had compiled a 15-2 dual-match record, lost one of its senior players and had finished a disappointing third in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament.

The men's team, playing No. 2 after three years in the No. 1 spot, quit the team five weeks into the season because of a disagreement with coach Betty Longley.

As a result, everyone moved up a spot, and the doubles teams were thrown out of kilter for awhile.

Among the season's sore spots was the loss to Eastern, the one-sided rivalry the University of Kentucky enjoyed over Western, and the third-place KWIC finish.

The next day's score was more than any other in the year," Miss Leidley said. "They wanted to win for themselves and for the team and school."

Western had accumulated a 6-3 record going into the KWIC tournament as defending co-champions. Kentucky, which tied with Western in last year's tournament, easily took the title. Western and Eastern tied for second, but the Colonels were awarded runner-up and a congratulatory trip to the region because they had more winners in the seeded playoffs.

Friedman Sandy Leidley won the KWIC individual title and lost in the first round of the region. She and Kathy Perry represented the state in doubles play but lost in the first round.

In the spring, after a winter conditioning program, the Toppers stormed back to win the University of Tennessee Martin Invitational, a crown that eluded them for three years. Western also repeated as Ohio Valley Conference tournament winners, in its second year.

Three of six all-tournament spots were awarded to senior Shelley Grell, sophomore Betsy Bogdan and senior Suzanne Johnson.

Their records were Miss Leidley, 23-3; Miss Grell, 19-9; Miss Perry, 16-7; Miss Johnson, 16-9; Cathy Dummar, 8-6, and Pat Wied, 5-1.

With a 10-8 won-lost record and fourth place in the Ohio Valley Conference, the men's tennis team had only a so-so season.

But according to coach Ray Rose, the team was "the most balanced I've seen in 12 years as a sport and coach."

The No. 1 player was Jorge Alenpantse. Followed by Jeff Gola, Hakkie Ogenfut, Brent Ranneman, Andrew Tomanol and John Matt Fortes. Arthur Anderson was the team's alternate.

The doubles teams were Gola and Ogenfut, Alenpantse and Tomanol, and Ranneman and Fortes.

A highlight of the season, in which Western peaked, was a 6-3 win over the University of Kentucky.

"We were up for Kentucky because it's always great to beat them—even if it's in checkers," Rose said.

—the author

WITH BALL
With a few good scores and a few bad ones, the golf teams found they were...

Still in the rough

A new coach, a new program and practically a new man’s team took to the golf course in the fall, with hopes of regaining a prestigious foothold in the Ohio Valley Conference after finishing in the cellar the year before.

Western blazed through the fall, struggled through the spring and finished a disappointing fifth of seven in the OVC tournament at Kentucky Dam Village in May.

Coach Jim Richards, who had retired from his seven-year basketball coaching position, signed six men to compete. Together with two returning Hilltoppers, they won a tournament for the first time in two years and had some outstanding individual performances.

Jim Bagharn, a Freshman junior-college transfer, set a course record in the opening tournament with a 77 at Indiana State. Baghart led Western in the spring with a 75 stroke average. He also won the Southern Illinois-Eduardovalleian intercollegiate with a four-over-par 147.

Tom Utter, the only senior on the squad, won the Evansville tournament with rounds of 76 and was third in the Oryland and Eastern invitational, with scores of 149 and 144, respectively.

Western ended the fall season on the upswing, with a win at Evansville, a tie for first with Eastern at Oryland and a third-place finish at Eastern’s Invitational.

In the spring, David Dalton, a consistent scorer from Bowling Green, pulled a shoulder muscle at the Evansville Invitational, which was ruined out. He missed the OVC Quad and played only three holes in the Kentucky intercollegiate before withdrawing.

"It seemed to dramatize us when David got hurt," Richards said. "He was one under at the time, and then we had only four players left—to everyone else's five."

Western started to make a comeback at Southern Illinois-Eduardovalleian, finishing second of 10 teams.

Richards thought the team might peak at the OVC, but it didn’t.

"I thought Eastern had the strongest team and we would finish anywhere from second to fifth," Richards said. "Unfortunately, it was not."

The women’s golf team had reason to think that things would be better. Everyone was back. An assistant coach was running the team and the team had a new practice course—Indian Hills. But things weren’t better.

"We never could get everybody going at the same time," assistant coach Gina Owens, who traveled with the team, said.

Sophomore Cindy Pettey won the women’s tournament for the year and set a new record, breaking Lea Anne Tolleson’s mark by a stroke.

Freshmen Savannah Williams and Sue Mercede added the needed depth to the Hilltopper squad, which competed in seven tournaments.

The team finished seventh of 12 in the North Carolina Blue Ridge Invitational. Western had been fourth after its first-day 5-shot score, but stumbled to a 344 the second day as Miss Pettey’s 77-82 set the school record also placed eighth of 74 golfers in the tournament.

The Viggers’ best round of the year was during the second day of the Purdue Invitational. Their score of 324, four shot of the school record set in the 1978 spring, brought them into a fifth-place finish among 16 teams. Melissa Loscos was low for the team with rounds of 83-80.

Western’s 12th of 22 finish in the Illinois Invitational was a strong note to finish the season on.

"I really thought after that we might put them up in the spring," Mrs. Owens said. "We were fairly consistent, for once."

Miss Mercede’s two-day 166 total was low for the Viggers, followed by Miss Loscos with a 167 and Janet Bour and Beth Taylor with 168.

Miss Pettey and Miss Loscos accumulated identical 82.8 averages in the fall to lead the team but fell to 88 and 90 averages, respectively, in the spring.

— Beth Taylor

MEN’S GOLF RESULTS

Illinois State
Murray
Evansville
Oryland USA
Eastern Invitational
Purdue Intercollegiate
Colonial Classic
OVC Quad
Kentucky Intercollegiate
Southern Illinois
OVC

WOMEN’S GOLF RESULTS

Blue Ridge Invitational
Purdue Invitational
Illinois Invitational
Lady Kali Invitational
Regional
Southern Illinois
OVC

WITH A SHOWER of rain, Melissa Loscos, a Doubleday open prize winner and record holder in a 3-shot game during practice (she was low for Western in the Purdue Invitational with rounds of 83-80), Western placed fifth of 16 teams at Purdue.

— Mark Taylor
No luck at all

With a little bit of help from Lady Luck, the baseball season could have been a winner.

The season ahead loomed favorable for baseball coach Barry Sheltonberger as he sat comfortably in his office running his index finger down the player roster.

"Our pitching depth is excellent and our hitting is sufficient," Sheltonberger said. "All we need in a little luck, and we could have a really good season."

As the season progressed, the fourth-year coach got enough pitching and hitting to win 31 games (a school record), while losing 22 and tying one. But the luck never came.

With the loss of one league member, the seven-team Ohio Valley Conference adopted a double-elimination post-season tournament with the top four regular season finishers qualifying.

After a 12-7 non-league start, Western lost four out of the last five conference games to finish 16-10-1 — a game and a half out of fourth place.

Of the 10 conference losses, six were one-run losses and seven were lost in the last three innings, an unofficial school record for "un-luckiness."

The team's hitting, which some had thought would be weak, finished strong as the team batted .316; beating last year's school record of .306.

Sophomore first baseman Mike Williams set school records with the most hits (63) and most runs batted in (59) in a season.

The team had 48 home runs, five short of last year's record. Catcher Mike Green had nine, Williams eight, and designated hitter Joe Hartshick and outfielder Leonard Philips seven each.

With the loss of the team's top three hitters, Western returned to speed on the bases. Shortstop Mike Murray stole 27 bases (a school record); outfielder Ronnie Stewart stole 18; and outfielder Rick Deepous had 13.

The pitching was satisfactory. Although Mark Biven won seven of 10 games and had a 1.95 earned run average, the team ERA was a high 3.96.

Junior college transfer Marty Mason was the staff's No. 2 pitcher, winning six games in a row. Three of these were consecutive shutouts in mid-season, but he faltered near the end, finishing 6-4 while compiling a 2.70 ERA.

Western opened conference play March 31 at Middle Tennessee and promptly took a back seat in the conference race, losing 5-4 and 7-1.

The first game epitomized the rest of Western's conference losses. With Western leading 4-0, going into the bottom of the seventh, Middle rallied for five runs on key hits helped by sloppy Western fielding and a few "breaks."

Western put itself back into the conference race when it swept Middle Tennessee at home, 4-1 and 24. Leonard Phillips drove in two runs with a homer and a single in the first game as Biven got his first complete-game win. Rick Becker and reliever Ron Gittens combined for the second game win.

Following two losses to league leading Morehead and two wins over Eastern, Western was at fourth place in the conference at 8-6.

But a split with Austin Peay left Western wanting to win three of four games against first-place Morehead at home and second-place Murray away to have a chance at fourth place and a playoff spot.

Western won the first game against Morehead, 6-4, behind Biven's pitching and Gittens' seventh-inning relief work. But Western was all but eliminated from the OVC playoff when, with holding a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning of the second game, it surrendered three runs to Morehead to seal a 7-4 win for the visitors.

There was only a slim chance for making the tournament when the Hilltoppers traveled to Murray that Sunday and those hopes were doomed when the Racers downed Western, 10-4 and 3-2.
From pille polo to basketball, intramurals offers...

A sport for all seasons

There is only so much a student can take. With term papers, outside projects and other classwork combined with time and money hassles, most students soon find they need some way to relieve the pressures. Many choose to "let it out" by way of intramural sports.

The aggressive but unpressured atmosphere of the competitive program attracted almost 5,200 participants. But nearly 90 percent of all students use the recreational facilities.

"Participation was up this year," Max Appel, recreation staff assistant, said. "But due to the lack of facilities, I can't foresee much growth."

"This is one of our pet peaves," Appel said. "We offer more programs to meet interest and needs of the campus, but we're limited at this point."

He said that more emphasis is being placed on "leisure-time activities."

Because of this, Western is in need of added recreational facilities, he said.

"Specifically, we're only asking for the bare minimum, not anything elaborate. What we need is more gym space and more racquetball and handball courts,"

Western has two racquetball courts and one handball court. Gym classes must share the Mabee Arena floor with the varsity sports program.

An added bonus to the new facilities, Appel said, is that it would cause "less wear and tear on the varsity arenas."

About 3,382 men participated in the program, and activity increased during the spring semester.

With the warm weather, students just want to get out and do something, Appel said. He said it is much easier to get a racquetball or handball court as the spring semester ends "because everyone wants to be outside, but that does not alleviate the problems during the winter."

Softball and flag football attracted more participants than any other sport. In the spring, 940 men played softball, with the Trojans winning the overall championship.

About 528 men played flag football, a fall sport. The 24 Sigma Chi team members in first place.

There were three divisions in racquetball competition. In singles, Sigma Nu Craig and won out of 48 participants. Riley and Sigma Nu Mike Thomas won the doubles competition.

Bobby Raneen won the open racquetball tournament.

The People's Choice was the winning basketball team in the spring tournament. Sigma Nu won the team bowling competition. Almost 120 men participated.

The nine members of the Happy Chir volleyball team won the championship.

The number of players increased to 21 Tracks and field competition gave the All-Stars the opportunity to display their skills as they won first place.

For the second year in a row, Paul H. continued on page...
A sport for all seasons

was the table tennis singles champion. J.D.
Williams and Al Rechnow won the doubles
competition.

In women's competition, the number of par-
ticipants increased to 1,778.

Central Hall again won the softball cham-
pionship, defeating the East Ridge Runners.

With 79 games in the basketball season, the
Hooisers were the overall winners. About
253 women played in the three leagues.

In soccerball games, Jessie James was the
winner. Doubles champions were Dan Waster-
man and Mary Katherine Hauvoko.

Last year's winner, Julie Fishel, again
was the champion in archery.

Overall winner in volleyball for the second
consecutive year was the Goodtime Gang.

More than 110 women participated in the
bowling round-robin tournament. The champi-
ons continued on page 260.
A sport for all seasons...

North Chicks #1, won after playoff games. Alpha Delta Pi won the eighteen swimming competition with 78 points. Debbie Foley was undefeated in 16 season matches in table tennis singles. There were 10 participants.

Kappa Delta Susan Jenkins and Jamie Griffin won the table tennis doubles title in the single-elimination tournament.

Co-recreational recreational events gained popularity with more than 500 participants.

There were two leagues of co-recreational volleyball. The Nashville Canadians won the League One title, and the Tennessee Gang was the League Two champions team.

Twelve season games and a double elimination tournament made up the schedule for co-recreational pool pool. The Tennessee Gang won, and Phil Mu No. 2 was second.

Snooker, tennis, and scrabble were the game names in co-recreational tourneys water polo. In the 29 season games, 116 women and 106 men participated. The Water Spiders won the championship undefeated.

— Margaret Shirley

**Men's Intramurals**

**Archery**
- Phil Dale
- John Davis
- Scott Robinson

**Basketball**
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper
- Mark Luce

**Chess**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Darts**
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper
- Scott Robinson

**Field Hockey**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Flag Football**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Golf**
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper
- Scott Robinson

**Hockey**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Racquetball**
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper
- Scott Robinson

**Soccer**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Softball**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Tennis**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Volleyball**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Women's Intramurals**

**Archery**
- Julie Ehrman (Sigma Chi)
- Laura Wells (Phi Sigma Sigma)
- Valerie Brown (Delta Phi)

**Basketball**
- Pam Livingston (Kappa Delta)

**Field Hockey**
- Julie Ehrman (Sigma Chi)
- Laura Wells (Phi Sigma Sigma)
- Valerie Brown (Delta Phi)

**Golf**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Hockey**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Racquetball**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Softball**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Tennis**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Volleyball**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Co-Ed Recreational**

**Team Handball**
- Phil Mu No. 2

**Tennis**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper

**Co-Ed Recreational**

**Swimming**
- John Davis
- Tom Baker
- Mike Cooper
In the section:

**BAND** — the music doesn’t end

**HERALD** — they work double

**ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT** — little by little, they

**RUGBY** — when the game’s over

**OMEGA PLEDGES** — with dog

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO** — April 1

For independents and Greeks, organizations are a way of life. Some members of the College Heights Herald and Associated Student Government are not just full-time students — they’re full-time journalists and “student politicians.”

Some, like Omega Psi Phi pledges, will go through “hell” for the Greek way of life.

Either way, it’s a way of life that has its own style.
Getting organized

Skydiving Club
Soccer Club
Women's Volleyball Club
Sailing Club

As far as the Skydiving Club is concerned, there's only one way to go — up and down.

The club got its start in the fall with about 20 members, president Scott Thomas said.

"I don't try to recruit people because it's something you don't want to push people into," he said. "Most people want to try it." The group usually jumps at Bartow, and an inexperienced member can be trained in one day. Fees are $33 for the first jump and training. $79 for each jump afterward.

Thomas and Neil Taylor, a Murdockville junior, represented the school at the National Collegiate Parachute Meet in Deland, Fla. Dec. 28/31. Thomas said he placed sixth in the style event, and Taylor was in the top 10 in accuracy.

It started out as nothing. But today the Soccer Club is on its way to becoming a team. At least its members hope so.

"Eight hundred million people do not come to see us play," Ralph Bergstrom said. "But more and more people are showing up every time we play."

"Some of our more dedicated followers even come to our practices," the club members think of themselves as a team, not a club. They have no president or vice president, but they have a captain and a co-captain. They meet to discuss upcoming games and the strategy necessary to win.

For the past two years, they've won the Ohio Valley Conference title. After the fall semester, their won-loss record was 5-1.

"Considering that Western does not have athletic scholarships for soccer, we feel that we are very good," advisor Dr. R. Sharp told assistant physics and astronomy professor said. "We also consider ourselves to be very good because we compete against other universities who do not have scholarships for soccer. But we do not consider our team to be a team of entrepreneurs. We only compete against ourselves." There are 25 members, most of whom played soccer in high school. To join the team however, experience isn't necessary.

The club is 3½ years old. It began at Balla, a native British player, crossed country one day and saw a group of people practice. He asked if he could join.

Lou Meintert said one of the benefits of the club is "the constant exercise and the atmosphere to keep playing. I love soccer and being around other players."

"My personal feelings are that most of players benefit from the fact that they are playing in the name of Western," Balla said. "There is a certain amount of pride in being able to compete for the university."

The overall aim of the soccer team is to someday become a varsity sport. There is enough good soccer players who would like to take a scholarship in the sport.

It can't be considered an up-and-coming sport because it's been around too long. Too long for soccer to be put in the class it belongs.

McIntire Cole and Susan Delano had a couple opportunities in the fall. They coached the team.

MOVING: Through the heat, fixes, and field births a second place of the Fourwings Cup Championship in Baton Rouge, La. The Golden Eagles club had the lead in the Fourwings Cup Challenge, which was won by the Golden Eagles. Because of the top and underclass at school, the team had fewer than two teams played for the Women's Volleyball Club.

Early in the fall semester, team coach John Yester, left Western to coach a professional women's basketball team.

Mollie Delano, club president, said the club's record was 3-5, an improvement from the previous season. The club competed against schools from Murray, Traverses, Vandersell, and other schools. Because of a lack of facilities, there were no home matches, Miss Delano said.

Miss Cole said the club record was good, considering some of the competition.

"We played the Golden Eagles, which has full scholarships as a varsity sport," she said. "They are a full-time coach and a lot more experience." Western paid the travel expenses, she said.

They say if there is enough interest we might get a varsity sport and go all out for it. But right now the club is tentative if there's going to be a club.

One member had never been in water deeper than his chest, while another left his sidestroke at home when she came to Western. Both women and their fellow Sailing Club members got plenty of chances to learn about sailing and to skim across the lake in a season interrupted only from in November until March.

Ferry Locke, who advised the club in the fall, and $1500 per semester were worth many hours in the water as the members used the club's one sailboat and shared rides with members of the Port Olive Yacht Club.

The Sailing Club members are also members of the Port Olive Club, and in the spring the club offered sailing lessons for novices. The lesson begins indoors with slides, advanced to the deck and finally onto the waves, Locke said.

He said the club has been restretched with more planned outings and recruiting drives. The club also plans to repel four boats in excess. Locke and the members hoped to enter at least one regatta in the spring and to observe various officers across the state.
Getting organized cont.

Fredie Club Karate Club Western Horsemen’s Association Block and Bridle Club

The Fredie Club is a friendly group – according to its members.

Even against an opposing team, “there’s a sense of competition, of course, but you’re still friends,” Steve Ruizermel said.

Dane Sawyer said one benefit of membership is social. “You meet a lot of new people you wouldn’t have met otherwise.”

Fredie also helps to get in shape, she said. “If you do it right, you can get a lot of exercise.”

Fredie “is like any competition,” Ruizermel said. “You learn from doing something yourself.”

He said Fredie is like any sport, although many people tend to take it lightly. But he said, “when they see us doing something with it, they change their minds.”

The club’s activities included tournaments with other colleges, exhibitions at halftime of basketball games and Ultimate Frisbee games, which Miss Sawyer said is “like football. Frisbee – you run up and down the field making passes with the Frisbee.”

Jane Simcox, a Washington, D.C., junior, wanted to “try something new and different,” so she joined the Karate Club.

The club meets twice weekly for a formal meeting and to work out. Beginners learn basic karate skills and exercises to develop leg muscles and arm movement.

Advanced members perform karate with each other on Friday nights. “Karate teaches strength and agility, as well as self-defense,” Miss Simcox said.

Ted Guarente, a Louisville junior, said he joined the club because he wanted “to get in shape.”

Guarente said he believed the club offered more insurance practice and study than a regular class.

“You gained more self-confidence from being in the club,” he said.

A certified master black belt observes the members’ skills “to see if they are qualified to gain or increase their karate rank.”

“[I] took everyone medium rank during the fall semester,” Guarente said.

Sometimes Karate Club members leave their homes at home and just get together socially. In January they had a banquet. “Sometimes we stay up together until 3 a.m.,” Guarente said.

You don’t have to be the Lone Ranger or Tonto to join the Western Horsemen’s Association.

It all takes is interest in horses.

Two years ago, the club wanted to “get people involved with others who care about horses,” Frances Haddock said.

“We plan activities, especially for the riding team, that involve horses,” she said. “We show films, sometimes have speakers and have cookouts.”

According to Ms. Haddock the intercollegiate riding team was formed before the club and now provides rodeo riders within the club.

“We’re hoping to sponsor a horse show for the intercollegiate, and there’s been talk of a ‘horse show’ in connection with the fall semester,” she said earlier in the spring semester.

In the fall, the County Extension Agency sponsored a members’ horse show to raise funds for farm management. The club worked on establishing a constitution and planned to support the Agricultural Council in a T-shirt contest. They planned to help in the Future Farmers of America Day at the university farm where high school students challenged each other in horse events.

Bell McCready said she joined because “I’m interested in horses and wanted to learn more about farm management. The club offers clinics for beginning horsemen, too.”

The club meets twice a month with former Charles Anderson.

The membership fee is $5.

“I’ve never seen exposed to large extras because I’m from the suburbs, so this is going to be a fantastic experience for me,” Black and Bridle Club member Jean Watton said.

“I’ve learned a lot about animals, which is important since I’m an agriculture major.”

Meeting twice a month, the club had various speakers during the fall semester.

June Vought, a Lexington senior, said, “These speakers open up new pathways to jobs. People in the club have gotten jobs through some of them.”

Other fall activities included a barbecue and a dance.

The club’s leading activity was in the spring, the Little North American competition at the university farm.

The chapter was issued unusual hoof and dairy heifers, which they had a month to prepare for show. Following the show, a banquet was given and awards presented for reserve champion and grand champion in these classes of animals and for academic excellence in animal science.

Also in the spring, the club sponsored the Future Farmers of America field day for high school students at the university farm.

They also sponsored an annual round of basketball during the spring. “You would be surprised who also stop there (at the university farm) to try their hand at judging,” club president Lyon Croahan said.

Miss Graham, a pre-veterinary major, was interested in learning the practical and of his profession when she joined the club.

“IT taught me the productive end of showing animals and has opened new pathways to jobs,” she said.

Several members attended the National Block and Bridle Convention in Louisville in April.

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A FRISBEE DEMONSTRATION during halftime of the Wake Forest/Fresno football games Jan. 12 took place outside the new student center. A student from the club captain Cory Gillas on the Frisbee, a Louisville junior, helped both the club, which became an official organization this year.
Getting organized

W.K.U. Fencers

Table Tennis Club

Women's Swim Club

Recreation Majors Club

About 16 students get involved twice a week—when the W.K.U. Fencers practice in Diddle Arena.

Dr. Arthur Bush, advisor, started the club five years ago.

"Members can enjoy the thrill of competition without danger," he said. Members compete at the Amateur Fencers' League of America. This meet may lead to the Olympics.

Dan Fuller, a two-year member from Leslie, said his interest developed after watching Errol Flynn and Zorro on television.

"Good fencers have tolerance," Fuller said. "The director's word is law. Everybody accepts his decisions. All meets everybody talks to each other. It isn't like some sports where the teams separate and only interact while the game is going on."

Fremont Troy Allen was walking down the ramp at Diddle Arena during registration when a former interest interested him in joining.

"Most actors and actresses know how to fence," she said. "The body movement is good to learn, and I find it fun."

Dave Himmelheber is also a new member. "I plan to stay in the club if I survive," he said.

The youngest member is 15-year-old Adam Glaser, who has won five state titles after fencing 1 1/2 years. Why did he join? "Out of curiosity," he said.

Table tennis, believe it or not, is a sport.

"It just hasn't had the publicity other sports have had," Thomas Holmgren, a Table Tennis Club member, said. "But it requires just as much physical fitness."

Sometimes, the pros' salaries are just as high, too.

Holmgren said some ping pong players make as much as $50,000 a year.

Kathy Studdard said some people don't take the sport seriously, however.

The club has weekly meetings, a tournament in which members form their own leagues as well as tournaments with other clubs.

Ms. Studdard said members help each other work on serve and tactics at matches.

Holmgren said one of the club's benefits is "people who know more about the sport can help other people."

He also said the club "gets us together as a group" and allows members to play in campus tournaments.

One of the goals of the Women's Swim Club is to get its name changed to Women's Swim Team.

As a team supported by university funds, they would be able to recruit, award scholarships, and have scheduled practices.

The Women's Swim Club has existed for six years, but this was the first year they were able to raise enough money to go on the road meets.

"This is the first year there's been a lot of enthusiasm," Tate Nason, coach and former Western swimmer, said.

"We've had the ball rolling, so we can get to the level of other schools," the Louisville senior said. "There's a lot to go through before we can be a team."

The intramural department gave the club $1300 for travel expenses, but the club had to raise money to pay for meals.

A swim-a-thon helped raise money for travel, and they also sponsored a beer festival, which brought in about $50.

Nason said he has stressed self-improvement by keeping records on the individuals.

Although the club had one tie and lost all other meets, club secretary Mary Tougher, a Louisville senior, said she was satisfied. "We held our own. It's the first year we've traveled and every college we competed against was a university-supported team," she said.

"This year we were more organized than ever before," Miss Tougher said. "Our goal is to be a team—we hope within three years."

Members "are involved" is the key to the Recreation Majors Club's reputation as an active club.

"People in recreation are naturally active and serious about getting involved and working with people," president Mark Willis said.

Mary Triggles, a Louisville senior, said she joined the club because she wanted some experience in her field.

Volunteer work is one way she has gained this experience, she said. She has worked with the Girls' Club, the Big Sister program, and senior citizens.

Each year the club helps with the Special Olympics for handicapped children, and last year sponsored a senior party for the Girls' Club. They sponsored the Halloween haunted house in Downing University Center.

The club also helped with Pass Port and Rock competitions for young athletes in October, and sponsored a pet fair during FallFest.

Several career-oriented workshops were given by the club, including workshops on outdoor cooking, resume writing, art and crafts, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Libby Smith, a Markreeseon, Tenn., junior, said this "professionalambition" is one of the main reasons she joined the club.

"It really helps with job interviews if you're involved in professional clubs," she said.

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A Coffin on the sidewalk in front of Downing University Center provides a seat for numerous G.I. walkers waiting for a ride in return to their supplies. The club used the coffin in its haunted house in the university center.

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ORGANIZATION 


Getting organized... 

**Amazing Times of Joy**

Music is how the Amazing Times of Joy serve their Lord, member Charles Dixon said. "We don't go just to perform, but to give our audience a message," Dixon said. "Most of our members are part of a gospel choir at home, and like me, they just wanted to keep performing for the Lord."

And the group did perform, according to adviser Charles Darlington. "I'm glad the Amazing Tones regularly sang at four of the local predominately black churches and traveled to Lexington, Louisville, Richmond, Mount Sterling, Georgetown, and Alabama. They do a lot of traveling with no budget," she said, adding that contributions are used for their expenses.

The group celebrated its sixth anniversary in late April. Miss Darlington said the group practiced at least two to three hours a week and decided that before a performance, Dixon said. "We try for our best, but the feedback we get depends on the style of the church," she said.

Miss Darlington said the group tries to promote Christianity on campus. "They have no set objectives except to extend the gospel community from Wesley Hall to various surrounding communities," she said. "As college students they all have quite a few other commitments, so they can't make the choir their number one commitment, but they try to do their best when singing for the Lord," she said.

**The Founders' Day** program for Phi Beta Sigma fraternity included a performance by the Amazing Times of Joy. The gospel frequently sang at university events and around Bowling Green.

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**Student Music Educators National Conference**

"We aren't classified as a social fraternity, but we do have social activities," John Scott, a member of Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity, said.

Although Scott is a computer science major, he said he joined Phi Mu Alpha because he feared interest in music and because he knows a "lot of guys in it and thought the club was active on campus." The fraternity gave a Christmas party with the other music groups in December. They also had a fall picnic for the music department.


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A concerted effort

When the last halftime show draws to an end, the last musical note is played and the last band member marches off the field, the band season doesn't end.

Some may think there is only one band - the marching band. But in actuality, there are four bands: the marching band, the new concert band and the pep band.

"We have the best concert band this year we've ever had in my eight years at Waukesha," Dr. Kent Campbell, band director, said.

Because there are too many members to practice at one time, there are two bands. "With 55 students in the first concert band and about 50 in the second band, coordinating the variety of instruments used (231 is best)," Campbell said.

The two concert bands toured western states, giving four concerts. March 27 they gave a "Young People's Concert" for local high school students.

Richard Welter, a member of both the marching and concert bands, said he enjoys the marching band more "because you meet more people.

As a Bowling Green native, he said he looked forward to being in the Big Red Marching Band when he was in high school. Welter, who works as a part-time cook at a local restaurant, said although it was sometimes hard to traffic work and band practice, he still managed, "I like band; that's why I stay in it," he said.

According to Campbell, two-thirds of the 170 marching band members are not music majors. "They enjoy it. That's why they're there. And to be a member of one band, you don't have to be in another," he said.

Because of limited time for practice, Campbell said a lot of responsibility is with the individual. Each member must learn music and position charts, as well as his stance.

The hardest part is working to meet a set line. Melanie Bangs, a White House sophomore, said, "Finally, when you actually get it, you feel good because it's a good feeling.

The Big Red Marching Band usually plays one or two away games during the football season. This year they went to Murray. They also help sponsor band contests for local high schools, although they don't participate in any contests themselves.

The four travel practice every day during marching season and go with the band to every game. McChesney, who said his grades were good, added "We have two football games with marching bands this year, so we really head out."}

"We leave the music from the band's show and then we work our routine to the music while they're learning their marching routine."

"The four travel practice every day during marching season and go with the band to every game. McChesney, who said his grades were good, added "We have two football games with marching bands this year, so we really head out."}

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Sociology Club
ASSW
SSEC
SNEA

Hundreds of aluminum cans and 1,100 pounds of material collected. The 23-member club sponsored lectures which drew as many as 70 students and faculty to each. Criminology, diverse conflicts and gerontology were among the lecture topics.

A sociology major or minor is not a requirement for joining the club, but Dr. Kathleen Kohal, advisor, said many students just to learn about recent research and methods in sociology that are not in textbooks.

Freshman Dawnie Vick said his member brings him in contact with graduate students and teachers who give him advancement job opportunities and advancement in field.

It's almost a must to know fellow workers the social work field, Laura Shaver, president of the Association of Student Social Workers, said. And that's one of the club benefits.

The club provides unity and an outside classroom education, she said. "It's hard for all the students who are into social work." being.

A three-year member, Ms. Shaver had new known the faculty and community workers better.

The club sponsored the first convention of the Kentucky Coalition of Student Social Workers and has participated in it ever since.

"It's a fellowship that you really can't do without," she said. "The group is an asset to social work education."

Interest in caring for children, members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children have the chance to actively work with handicapped children.

In cooperation with the United Cerebral Palsy Association, the club worked as college coordinators and informed students of the assistance programs. Later, members volunteered to answer phones at the Holiday Star.

In October a fall festival with games, prizes and food entertained handicapped students from Richmond and Bethlehem.

They gave a Christmas party for mentally handicapped children.

The Bowling Green-Warren County Association for Retarded Citizens provided the space for the party and refreshments, and the club brought gifts and a Santa. Ticket sales continued through the year and the $100 profit went to the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

Learners included Judy Collins, a representative from United Cerebral Palsy, and Dr. Frank Kitting, speech and hearing clinic director. Kenneth talked about the club's Infant.

A COAT CHECK in Dudley Arena covered SNEA money for Scott North's move from a home basketball game at BAtter, a Fur Cross sister, and the club would use the coat check during every home game but had a "set of problems for the year because there were no volunteers."

Proceeds paid the club's expenses and were added to the scholarship fund.

SNEA is "the organization to belong to," according to Dr. Robert Otto, advisor.

The Student National Education Association is "the only professional organization for all teachers," he said. "If you're in secondary or elementary education, it doesn't matter."

The organization has monthly meetings which include guest speakers and topics relating to both education groups.

"We're trying to show them what they're getting into," Otto said. "Most of our meetings are designed around telling them what they're going into."

Speakers included Bowling Green and Warren County Education Association representatives and the Kentucky Education Association president.

SNEA is affiliated with KEA and the National Education Association. That's a benefit in itself, Otto said.

Students also receive educational journals and liability insurance with their $8 membership fee. The insurance covers students while they are working in public schools under university programs such as student teaching or practices.

About 50 of the 160 members are active, Otto said, and the club operates a coat check at basketball games and sells calendars to finance a scholarship fund. The $300 to $400 profit helps pay for six $250 scholarships, which are given to SNEA members.

At A Meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, a presentation was made to Freiderick J. Stein, a Richmond teacher, and a discussion was held on the application, dues and club activities.
Sigma Delta Chi members weren’t joining when they saw first organizations allow them to “rub shoulders” with professional journalists.

Member Margaret Shirley met and worked with Myron Farber at the national convention in Birmingham, Ala., in November. Farber, a New York Times reporter, spent 40 days in jail in 1978 for contempt of court. His newspaper was fined $285,000 for not releasing his files to a Berger County, N.C., judge in the case of Dr. Mario Jacoby, accused of murder in deaths of hospital patients in 1966.

Miss Shirley and other members also heard speeches by Jody Powell, President Jimmy Carter’s press secretary, and “Dear” Bryant, Alabama football coach, who discussed allowing female journalists into the locker room.

SDX also brought speakers to the Hill, according to vice president Roger Maloni, David Hawsey, Louisville Times city editor, Syl Mann, Associated Press President business chief, and Western graduates Alisa and Don Bruce and Bill Wolfe discussed business and political reporting and community journalists with the college journalists.

Malone said the members sponsored a Mark of Excellence competition for high school students in Kentucky. The winners were honored at a spring luncheon at Western where a $400 scholarship was presented.

Malone said the members also attended a regional convention in South Bend, Ind., and sponsored a luncheon where Freedom of Information seminar guests made presentations. Donations made at the event were forwarded to the Legal Defense Fund, a nationwide focus of the professional journalists society.

PRSSA’s major activity didn’t take place where near campus. In fact, the club won the way to New Orleans to do it.

Western’s chapter of PRSSA — the Public Relations Student Society of America, noted as host chapter for the national convention in New Orleans in October.

Several members played prominent roles in the convention. Dan Pohlman was national president and seniors Joan Powell and Deloris Danner planned and scheduled the events. Beginning a year in advance, Ms. Preserving PRSSA also created public relations pages for Norton Children’s Hospital in Louisville and the financial aid office. The PRSSA also joined in several workshops and sesssions throughout the year, secretary Laura Nims said.

Joan Lasham, a Cortin sophomore who attended district secretary at the convention, said being in PRSSA “is just experience you’re still in college. Now you can afford mistakes — it won’t cost you a job.”

The Ad Club is a blend of professional and pleasure.

At last that’s what member Lisa Ferris explained why she joined. “I thought it would be fun, actually,” she said. “But she said she might be able to make people make connections that could be relative later on.”

According to member Mike Stoneberg, the club functions on a professional level. “We do a lot of fun and exciting projects,” he said.

Stoneberg and the competition and connect with professional advertisers is the primary benefit of the Ad Club.

Although this was its first year, the Broadcasting Association was busy — making connections.

DEBBIE ANDERSON, junior Taylor, Sherry Egan and other PRSSA members put up a financial award recognizing the best public relations project developed by PRSSA students.

The award, which has two levels, is open to students and was won by several PRSSA members. “Thinking up” is a planning, production and presentation project that will appear on the page.

The connections are “a working relationship with outside professionals,” said president Phil Ernst.

FACULTY ADVISER: Dr. Hugh Jones, left, is pictured with students and staff of The Westerner, left, is pictured with students and staff of The Westerner, a student newspaper. Dr. Jones, also pictured with students and staff of The Westerner, is pictured with students and staff of The Westerner, a student newspaper. Dr. Jones, also pictured with students and staff of The Westerner, is pictured with students and staff of The Westerner, a student newspaper.
Behind the byline

Juggling school and work is not new to them. But for many on the College Heights Herald, work is when they get some of their real education.

David Frank, spring semester editor, said the workload from 40 to 60 hours a week is a lot of decision-making, writing, interviewing and production work make up those hours.

"OPM's have suffered from it," he said. "But we have a professional attitude, and we take pride in putting out a good paper.

"It's first interview" after being named interim editor, also. "Like a sign to the editors, Alex and Judd, I was going to do good and that he didn't look at it as a job.

"It's my first semester in any kind of leadership position. But the job descriptions are so specific, and we knew what we're supposed to do.

The paper continued its string of awards, winning the 14th consecutive all-American rating for the 1978 spring semester. The award, from Associated Collegiate Press, is the highest given and recognizes excellence in content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, appearance, and photography.

Adviser Bob Adams was named the nation's outstanding newspaper adviser for four-year colleges at the national ACP convention in Houston, Texas.

Armstrong, fall semester editor Tom Elsir and ad manager Mike Steinberger also attended the ACP convention, and several members went to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Louisville.

Working together, attending conventions and partying together make the Herald a close-knit staff.

"Working together as much, people tend to become friends," Judd said. "But still, you don't have to like everyone. Some of my closest friends work on the Herald, and some of my closes friends don't even read it.

Reporter Amy Callaway said: It's hard not to be biased. But I think it's one of the best college papers I've ever seen.

— Sara-Lea Herrick

A BALLOON and handmade "hat" signs lead a little crowd to the end editor's desk. Also Teddlick, fall semester arts editor, looks over notes while writing a story. The arts page Colonel plays, comics and music.

GETTING A PIE in the face is a tradition for graduating seniors on the staff. Tom Elsir is decorated with whipped cream as the idea was hit by David Frank. The routine takes place on her last production night before her graduation after the fall semester first tirgan.
Behind the book

It isn't easy.

But then, no one said putting together a 448-page book would be.

For the 1978 staff, completing a Talisman may have been a little more difficult than usual— or at least, a little more confounding.

The whole staff combined may have had a year’s experience in college yearbooks. With little experience to guide them, the road was often rocky for the editors and staff.

Editor Sara Lois Kerrick, who was Herald assistant managing editor in spring 1978, had never worked on a book before. And although managing editor Lisa Roberts was editor of her high school yearbook, she had worked only a semester on the Talisman.

It was a similar story with the rest of the staff.

But the year’s work became smoother and smoother with Miss Kerrick’s past in newspapers, Miss Roberts’ knowledge about yearbooks in general, the staff’s patience and willingness and adviser Roger Lowen’s guidance.

The book actually began in May 1978 when Miss Kerrick and Miss Roberts were named editors. The two, who had barely known each other before, exchanged ideas and plans at a college yearbook workshop in Athens, Ohio, in August.

Because neither had been personally involved in the makeup of previous books, it was easy to praise and criticize the books’ layouts, stories and ideas.

With a new perspective, the two suggested focusing more on students in the administration and academics sections, and putting more Greek activities, which had been in student life, in the organizations section.

As the year progressed, changes and changes were made. When President Dero Downing resigned, the administration section suddenly gained 10 pages. When the men’s basketball and football teams had outstanding seasons, color and more pages were added.

But perhaps one of the more important improvements was in the concept of the book itself. The book returned to cleaner layouts and bigger pictures, and the editors tried to keep stories as concise as possible.

Stories and pictures were designed to teach each of 10,000 students.

The staff had high standards and goals to maintain, along with a reputation to keep. The 1978 Talisman won a Tendril, the highest national award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, for the fifth consecutive year. It placed an added pressure to “keep up the good work.”

The fact that it was Lowen’s last year as adviser also placed pressure on the staff.

Lowen, who came to Western in 1971 and guided the Trendsetters, resigned as the house manager and photography and became a regional distributor for Supreme Industries, a major manufacturer of home products.

Work was divided between pounding who would be the next adviser, lamenting Lowen’s decision and trying to make the book as good as possible.

Often, it was difficult to reach such standards. The photography staff, which shrank from 14 to 8 members since last year, received an additional burden when chief photographer Andrew M. Garber broke his leg in September.

With a high-high cast, Gardner found it hard to keep up with his job, and Mark Lyons steps in to take his place.

There were only a handful of steady workers, but Herald reporters and "freshmen students contributed several stories.

During the fall semester, several articles were written and few were needed and frequent features from Donn B. Burkle, graduate assistant, and 1977 Talisman editor.

Working up to 10 hours a week, each member still found time to play, and after hours were spent with past playing, drawing, and making the chalkboard with caricatures and comics, teasing each other endlessly and just playing.

The year wasn’t easy.

But it was fun. ___

Behind the book

CHEERLEADER Shelley Phillips provides some pictures by photographer Mark Lyons. This proved to be a problem for the Talisman staff as they worked on the book. Mark Lyons

WEARY after a long day of work, editor Sara Lois Kerrick takes a break at her desk. Mark Lyons worked with the photography staff to design the book's layout and pictures.

CHEERLEADER Shelley Phillips provides some pictures by photographer Mark Lyons. This proved to be a problem for the Talisman staff as they worked on the book.

THANKS for the hard work. Mark Lyons

WEARY after a long day of work, editor Sara Lois Kerrick takes a break at her desk. Mark Lyons worked with the photography staff to design the book's layout and pictures.

THE CHALKBOARD in the office was often covered with student drawings and messages. Mark Lyons

WEARY after a long day of work, editor Sara Lois Kerrick takes a break at her desk. Mark Lyons worked with the photography staff to design the book's layout and pictures.
Getting organized cont.

**American Society of Interior Designers**

Miss Bratton said, "The club meets several times during the year and has guest speakers on subjects relating to interior design. During one meeting the club invited a local realtor to speak on topics at auctions.

The 48-member organization also goes to regional professional ASID meetings. Miss Bratton, a Floyd Keeds, Inc., freshman, said she enjoyed a trip to Columbus, Ohio. "We learned more about how the job works than touring old houses in Columbus that had been restored and refurbished," she said.

Miss Porter said she joined ASID because "I'm interested in interior design and would like to have it as a hobby after college.

Since ASID is a stepping stone to the professional organization of licensed designers, new members join with the kappa that members will help in finding jobs after graduation.

Marjorie Field, another freshman, said she joined because "I thought it would be fun to get a job, and it looks good on a resume.

Although actors generally prefer to flaut music full of accounts of past work, experience is the best reason to join the Western Players.

That's why Tracy Wilson joined. "I've heard all the people were very nice and very talented, and I thought I could learn from them," the Louisville sophomore said.

She said she thinks people join the group "to meet new people and start learning to act. I don't think you can ever really learn how to act.

Member Erin Brady agreed. She cited the group as Cabinet as one way of gaining experience.

Anyone who can come and do an act at the various fraternities don't do in house are classes. Demonstrations at the club's monthly meetings in the fall included career decorating, oriental cooking, and crafts.

The association had a one-day workshop in the fall for student chapters across the state. Speakers lectured and demonstrated non-traditional roles in home ec. The speakers included a former food photographer and a representative from the Indiana Dairy and Nutrition Council.

The state meeting, April 5-6 in Louisville, featured exhibits from publishing and manufacturing companies around the United States. Students sampled products, received discounts on purchases and observed new products on the market.

Miss Maltsner said, "I'd like to see the student organization promote the home economics image in Bowling Green by getting more involved in community events.

**Western Players**

"I think you know it all, you might as well hang it up," she said. "There's always more to learn."

Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is "just an honor."

The club provided a scholarship for one of its members, sold punch at the major theater productions, sold children's theater T-shirts and kept a photographic record of major productions. But at its base, "it's just kind of an honor among the actors," Louisville junior Erin Brady said.

Both Buchanan, a Lexington senior, said, "It's an honor to be in it because it looks good on your resume and because a lot of kids in the department are in it. It's not really a club.

The members are chosen on the basis of achievement in theater. Ms. Brady said. The national organization emphasizes acting, but because Western also emphasizes the technical aspects of theater, "you had to change the guidelines to emphasize a lot of tech," she said.

Beyond the professional aspects, Bill Hanna, a Lexington senior, said Alpha Psi "is kind of a social organization. You get to work with some of the best people in school."

Kappa Pi is "still quite in the embryo stage," Carley Bush, chair of the honorary art organization.

The other two members are Louisville junior Kim Collins and Bowling Green junior Kathy Hancock.

Griff said he and the two women were "elected because of their grade-point averages and because a faculty member asked us to join."

Ms. Hancock said because of the size of the group "we barely have enough people to elect officers."

Mark Tucker

**Alpha Psi Omega**

**Kappa Pi** C. Boyd, J. Griffin, K. Hancock.

**Western Players**

**Organization**

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Getting organized

Ragland Library Club
GLSSA
Marantha
FCA
Speculative Fiction Society
International Students

There’s not a single little old lady in the Ragland Library Club.

“Sisters are one of the most stereotyped things on this campus,” Cindy Patton, an Eddyville senior, said. “We aren’t all little old maids with our hair up in bars.”

Members sponsored a Homecoming float award. They planted to spend the award money on a trip to Nashville, Texas, Ms. Patton said.

It looks good on a resume.

That’s why students join organizations.

The Graduate Library Science Students Association, president, Becky Moore said, “Employers like to see things like that.”

“I think it gives us a chance to get help and share ideas.”

The club has been relatively inactive, Ms. Moore said. “The graduate students are involved in other things,” she said. “The club takes a back seat.”

But some members have attended events with the Ragland Library Club, and they made a Homecoming float together.

The first won the Red Tassel Award.

Acritics of Marantha don’t understand the purpose of the group, members say.

“I don’t know why they joined me, ”Margaret MacDonald, an Entertainment sophomore, is to provide a personal place for Christian training and friendship with other Christians."

"It’s noticeable that there will be criticism in any house of God,” she said. "Christians move out to want to exist even more."

Marantha members are involved in an assortment of activities. Ms. MacDonald said.

The group sponsored speakers and music and groups as parts of religious programs, she said.

All of the people at Marantha house have their hearts and minds set on one thing — to make Jesus the Lord of their lives in experien-

BAND RASSELS, Marantha members sing during Jan, meeting building Tony Frisendorf, a "Teen in God" talk about the Marantha sponsored several programs featuring guest speakers and speakers.

CONVERSATION over dinner inside Nevada Field, 5/5, and an outdoor drama Field, Advanced. The two years of the Concussion Club, members of the Concussion Vida
d by the Marantha house, were a graduate student.

“He said, "I’ll go to see a movie on the same subject.""

"That’s why we call it speculative fiction.”

Club member Aimee Ramsey said there’s a lot going on now because of the current science-fiction craze caused by movies and television.

This popularity helps in recruiting a lot more people in the club, the Bowling Green freshman said.

Once they join, members go on field trips, hear lectures about trends and phenomena like UFOs, and socialize together — they watch "Star Trek" or science-fiction on the television every Sunday night at a local pizza parlor, Ms. Hussey said.

The evening news is sometimes their only glimpse of home in months.

Being able to get together to talk about paranormal developments is a major benefit of the International Students, Utah Do, a sophomore biology major from Vietnam, said.

Volunteers help booker newrooms move into dorms and set up banking. They also treat foreign students in city and state laws and help them buy insurance and cars.

The members raised $600 in one semester in hopes of giving foreign students partial assistance grants of $50 to $75 per month, Miss Chiu said.


Everyone else was "not science fiction." Dr. Hussey, a Nashville, Tenn., junior, said.

"It’s more than just science fiction," Dr. Hussey, a Nashville, Tenn., junior, said.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

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For the Lord of the Rings

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The national honor society for military students, Scabbard and Blade, has found a way to break the routine of club meetings. Once a month, at 6:45 a.m., the organization meets in a local restaurant for a breakfast meeting and to hear a guest speaker.

Of the three military science organizations on campus, Scabbard and Blada is the area with 38 members. Each fall they sponsor a military ball at AN AIRMEN'S LENGTH is the current distance spat by the Rebelleute, Tonga Lorette, a Stone Door freshman, and another auxiliary, a Fort Knox sophomore, to establish a point for double atomic practice. Future clubs will range from 100 to 1,000 square members, and they had to be in attendance to see "They're not really," she said.

Special Forces offers that little extra. That is, extracurricular, according to its leader. Scott Thomas, a Rockford junior, said he joined "for the extracurricular." I was trying for a scholarship and it helped me."

Membership in the group allows one to learn more about military tactics and be prepared for advanced ROTC camps. Lorette, a Coca-Cola senior, a Florida senior, said, "At first, I hated it," she said. "It was all just PT (physical training). Now I can see why it's an elite organization because it forces a lot to go through it."

The "elite" are those of other ROTC members, according to Rockford sophomore R. Ricketts. "You've listened to more than you do just in ROTC," he said. "You get ahead of everybody else in your class."

"You get the enjoyment of going beyond mere affiliations."

He said for members who decide to join the Army, Special Forces "just gives you a little more insight" into tactics and weapons.

Thomas said members "just a little more self-confidence."

"As the number of Army material, you get more of a chance at leadership positions, he said."

All extra curricular activities like the field training exercises were sponsored from individual projects like manpower, Raymond said. The field training exercises involved several days of training, he said. "What I like most about it is that you don't leave it in a classroom. You learn from your mistakes," he said.

"I like the people in it. We're all just a lot of people."

It's 11 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and students are getting ready for bed or going out — except the Rebelleute, who are practicing in the Middle Area.

"That's the only time the floor is available to practice on," captain Tonga Lorette said. "It's inconvenient, and some girls have quit the Rebelleute because of it."

The only membership requirement is a tryout. The Rebelleute has a four-day class at the beginning of the year to recruit and train women in drill tactics. The members are then judged by the Perishing Rifles and the Rebelleute.

During the fall they marched in the Homecoming parade and performed at several basketball games. "We also worked on the intramural schedule and the Information Desk during registration," Connie White said.

To raise money for travel to Ohio, the Rebelleute entered at football and basketball games. They also had a dancing dance to a Thanksgiving dinner and a Christmas party.

During the spring the Rebelleute competed at Dayton, Ohio, Cincinnati and Fort Campbell for the National Drill Team competition. Lisa Johnson, who has a weak type, the Rebelleute, who is practicing in the Middle Area. "It's inconvenient, and some girls have quit the Rebelleute because of it."

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Making news about entertainment

Photos by Mark Lewis

Entertainment occupied most of Associated Student Government’s time in the fall and spring semesters. But perhaps the most important issue was minority representation on the Board of Regents’ presidential screening committee. Forty black students, most of them members of the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and of the United Black Students, tasted ASG to appoint a minority student to the screening committee at an October meeting. Two students were to be chosen in a campus election for the committee.

NAACP president Anita Orr said there was little chance that Victor Jackson, the only black student running, could win the election, since minority students constitute only 6.3 percent of students.

The regents eventually appointed a black elementary school principal from Russellville and a female associate professor of home economics and family living from Western to the committee.

Steve Thornton, ASG president and student regent, had requested that the regents appoint the minority members.

Though the representation issue was an attention-getter, problems with ASG’s entertainment planning were harder to solve.

In the early fall, ASG said it would sign a contract with Sunshine Productions, an Indianapolis concert promotion firm. According to ASG activities vice president David Carwel, Sunshine met the three requirements for an outside promoter: having an office within 500 miles of Western, having promoted at least 75 major concerts and having guaranteed at least $2 million on those concerts.

Shortly before the Nov. 3 Mayor and Exile concert, however, it was revealed that the contract between Western and Sunshine had never been signed.

Sunshine had refused to sign because of a $100,000 performance bond, which would guarantee payment of all bills. Sunshine said the bond was unreasonable because Indiana insurance companies were asking for 100 percent collateral and a $2,000 service fee for the band.

Sunshine later posted as “irreversible letter of credit,” a check Western could cash if the concert bills were not paid.

ASG also began publishing a newsletter. At its first meeting in 1979, the congress voted to cut funding to the Student Volunteer Bureau and give $800 to start a newsletter. Copies were put in dorm residents’ mailboxes.

The bureau had shared office space with ASG and worked with students and community agencies.

During the spring semester, entertainment was still the topic of discussion.

The regents approved a proposal that took some responsibility for activities from ASG and placed it under a revamped University Center Board. The move takes effect in fall 1979.

“Center board proposal will be important,” Thornton said. “Many would think we (ASG) lost some power, but it was the best proposal for the student body.”

ASG came a step closer to a student evaluation of the faculty when it approved a questionnaire form with the unlikely name of the Purdue Calendar System.

Under the system, teachers may choose questions from a list of several hundred for their evaluations. Thus, each teacher can make out an evaluation form different from forms used by other teachers.

Each form, however, will have “core” questions that are the same for each teacher. Jackson, faculty evaluation committee chairman, said the core questions are the only ones that will be made public because of the printing expense involved.

Jackson said the system will cost about $6,900 to purchase and execute the first year and about $5,000 each year after that. The evaluations are scheduled to begin in the fall 1979 semester, he said.

ASG also approved a new constitution which was approved by the student body at the April general elections.

It established 24 separate races for the 24 representative-at-large seats on ASG congress.

David Young, administrative vice president, said the new plan would be “interest area head-up competition” between candidates.

The new constitution also changed the duties of the activities vice president so they would be in line with the new center board.
Getting organized...

Membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, is open to a job as a state administrative intern.

"Being in Pi Sigma Alpha gives a slingshot personal motivation," the Bowling Green junior said. "It also looks good on a transcript.

According to Reid, most members plan to go to law school.

"I'm heading for a career in politics," he said, and "I'm now getting an opportunity to work with people who are studying the same discipline.

Adviser Dr. John Parker said, "We don't take a heck of a lot for as activities are concerned - the main role is to recognize political figures.

We sponsor speakers and have an extra banquet for initiation. Pi Sigma Alpha also raises the benefit of starting at a higher grade in civil service jobs.

Nancy Holman, a Juneau senior, said she joined Pi Sigma Alpha because it recognized her academic achievement. "And to be honest, it looks good on a resume," she said.

Strictly honorary in nature, Phi Eta Sigma had few planned activities, according to main bar Jamie Hargrove. The annual initiation during Homecoming and the Outstanding Faculty and Alumnae awards were among the group's activities.

Consisting of members who have achieved

AFTE DONATING a lot of blood, Kevin Mihalec said he would donate more if he didn't have to pay from her ears. She was the Blackhawk-sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma at the University of California. Why make a Greenbacker, won, and he has given blood for years.

— Scott Robinson

3.5 grade-point average either semester of their freshman year, the club "provides recognition for the academic achievement of its members," Steve Parr said.

Malorie Green agreed. She called the organizational's activities "like a put on the book, it is for those who realized the seriousness of college.

When asked why he joined, Bill Fort said, "It is a very good honor. I had wanted to make good grades the first year I could make it on my own."

For underclassmen, getting accepted into Phi Eta Sigma, with computer science classes and a 3.0 overall GPA. For juniors and seniors, getting in is a little easier - a 3.6 GPA in their major and a 2.9 overall GPA is required.

"We have one of the more active chapters in the nation," Dr. C.G. Wells, adviser, said. Members have had their papers published in the honorary's national magazine, he added.

Pi Mu Epsilon nominally sponsors a calculus exam for Western students, and cash prizes are given to the top winners.

Members also work with Warren East High School in sponsoring a "math bowl." Club members compete the test and keep score and time.

Donald Taylor, a Bowker senior, said he had_Pi Mu Epsilon because "it looks good on my record, and because the club has interesting programs and writing reunions and job possibilities.

Guest speakers are usually included at meet- ing, and alumni discuss their work in the math field.

They also sponsored a spelling party, with the Computer Science Club and a picnic with the math faculty.

President Dan Truinman said he joined after receiving the club's math award when he was a freshman.

Truinman said he has "gotten to know a lot of Donsters, I wouldn't otherwise know.

"We're really a friendly bunch."

Providing service to others is what Gamma Sigma Sigma is all about. The 35-member service sorority visits Bowling Green nursing homes, the Griz Club and day care centers as part of its weekly planned services.

Debbie Sheemaker said they teach children at day care centers the alphabet, colors and songs.

The sorority also sponsored a show as a fund-raising project for their community service activities.

They also volunteered at concerts and lectures, prepared the College Heights Herald for mailing, and wrote letters to alumni.

In the fall the group went to Oakwood, a center for mentally retarded children in Simonton, where they gave candy and balloons to the children, Marla Jo Kingsley said.

They had a campus auction Feb. 20, according to Miss Kingsley. The money was given to the March of Dimes and other charities.

Miss Kingsley said she got involved because she heard the sorority worked with children.

The requirements for membership change each semester, according to Miss Kingsley. The fall pledges had to put in 30 service hours, while the spring pledges had only 25. They also have to do three projects, attend one pledge meeting a week and attend three active meetings.

To maintain a minimum 3.2 grade-point average and remain active in extracurricular activities may seem a lot difficult to some students, but to members of Omicron Delta Kappa, it's a way of life.

ODK, the National Leadership Honor Society, recognizes achievement in scholarship and in major phases of campus activity, including athletics, campus government and the media.

Adviser Jack Sagel said that honor societies are the backbone of a university.

"It is awarded for what a student does as an undergraduate," he said. "There is only one benefit of an honor society - prestige."

Senior Deb Moore, former Associated Student Government president, said that prestige is the main reward. "ODK is the most prestigious honor society here," he said. "It recognizes the things you've done - your activities and accomplishments. I was honored by just being offered an application to ODK."

According to Sagel, the term "honor society" is used loosely. "We haven't been using the term long enough for it to be a part of our tradition, but it will be in time," he said.

Western is more football and basketball oriented. That's why you see very little about honor societies here on campus."

Moore said that because honor societies are not publicized and emphasized, some qualified students don't seek membership. "A lot of qualified people don't join because they're not even aware of the organization," he said.

ODK means a lot to students pursuing business

Although students in and honor societies, they know what they want," he said. "And of course, members of a honor society always look good on resumes.

ODK members aren't very active. "We present awards on awards day to outstanding students on campus," Sagel said. "But we don't do too much. The types of members we have are too active in other things.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA: (From right) R. Noe, P. Poulson, B. Hare, F. Dorn, C. Kent, S. Smith, J. Sagel.
Getting organized

**Alpha Phi Omega**

**Sigma Tau Delta**

**Phi Alpha Theta**

**Sigma Delta Pi**

**Pi Delta Phi**

**Alpha Phi Omega** service fraternity is stuck in the middle. "To me, it's a fraternity; it always will be," club president Roy Mollot said. "I think some of the Greeks are all short, and some of the independents don't want to know us because we're a fraternity."

As a fraternity, APO members are 'party' same, he said. "But our main function is helping other people. We're different. APO is not for everybody; you have to be a special person to be a member. You have to care about your fellow man.

As a service organization, APO had projects with the Gala Club, the Boy Scouts and the Humane Society. Members also worked at concerts, raised money for St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Terre, worked at the Special Olympics and sponsored the Ugly Man on Campus contest, in which organizations submit photos of 'ugly men' and students vote on winners for the highest.

Two women were admitted to the group in the fall semester. "APO, as a national service fraternity, is not exempt from Title IX," Mollot said. In 1976 the national office decided that women should be offered full membership.

"They fit in pretty good," Mollot said. "Some people are against it mainly because we have Gamma Sigma Sigma (service sorority) on campus. Personally, I feel like if we pledge girls, why should we be affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sigma?"

David Lawrence, a member for more than two years, said, "I'm against it. It's not really like it should be. It was more of a unity (before women were admitted)."

**Sigma Tau Delta** members are imaginative and intellectually stimulated, according to Dr. James Flynn, adviser to the English honor society.

"They get an additional dimension to their education," he said.

The club's activities included an initiation banquet with speaker Dr. Ahmad Ali, a slide presentation by Dr. Edsels Booven on his trip to England, a poetry reading session with faculty and students, and a wiser room.

Member Cynthia Harper said, "Sigma Tau Delta gives you a better opportunity to be around people in your own field, which is hard to get in the classrooms."

In an honor society, you're not as isolated as you tend to be by just going to class," senior Gary Holfinger said.

"In Sigma Tau Delta, you get a chance to excel academically and socially."

**Phi Alpha Theta** history honors society may not have members remember when the Battle of the Bluff was, but it helped them meet people who do.

"I really like the people in it," secretary-treasurer Nancy Holman said. "We always have speakers at our meetings who are really interesting."

"Last time Dr. Carlton Jackson spoke. He had just returned from Iran, and he spoke on his personal observations there," Jackson, who was on sabbatical, taught at Pikesville University by appointment of the Iranian government. The history professor was supposed to stay a year, but because of political unrest, returned after three months.

Member Vicki Pile said, "Sometimes we even have retired historians at our meetings."

We had Will Rees, a professor from John Hopkins University, once. "It's a good club to belong to," she said. "You get to meet more people in your field."

"You get to know teachers on a different side."

"The professors contribute a lot to us."

"They're proud of people who join. It shows that people are interested in history."

"When I was initiated I was scared to death. It was dark, candles were burning, and you had to have a password. The ceremony was Spanish, so you had to know the language well," that according to secretary Becky Akers, speaking about Sigma Delta Pi, its Spanish honor society.

Sigma Delta Pi meets once a semester for an initiation and a dinner.

According to constitution, Sigma Delta Pi promotes a greater understanding of Hispanic culture while fostering friendly relations between Spanish-speaking countries and the United States.

Advisor Claire Scobrough said the organization serves a much needed purpose on campus. "It gives recognition to students who achieve academic excellence and provides an exchange of ideas," she said.

**Pi Delta Phi** isn't doing much these days, probably because six of the 10 members are in France "studying everything," Dr. William Walle, adviser, said.

"We're fairly inactive right now," he said. "The problem is with some members not being here. We never have a large enough group to anything. A French night, which is dinner and a movie, is the only thing planned."

Recognition is the club's main purpose, Walle said. "We have no prestige of being some highly intellectual organization," he said. "This is just a chance to get together and be recognized with people in the same area of interest."

Membership requires a 3.0 grade point average, a minor or major in French, and the completion of one 300-level French course.

"We try hard to do something every year. But we have only four members here, so we can't be very active," Beth Diana said.
Circle K has a community in the outside world - they're the college version of Kowalski International, a worldwide service organization.

According to president, Amy Miller, Circle K takes "the opportunity to foster service on campus and in the community." The club sponsored a Homemaking QUE grad with the Student National Education Association, and the two clubs won the Alumni Award with their float.

They also gave several parties at O'Keefe, a center for the mentally retarded, and worked with elderly people in Bowling Green.

Why join Circle K? Members gave various reasons, but most agreed on one thing: the club's atmosphere sounded interesting and worthwhile.

"I like the way the club affects the members. It's a chance to really get out and do something," Jeff Hooberman said. "The projects we do are not only for others, but it helps us become a closer group of people."

Tonya Wendorff said she liked what she saw in Circle K. She said she "liked getting to do different things with people."

Cathy Morris said, "I like the idea of working with other people, for other people."

According to Miller, the club is an informal group that provides friendship and fellowship along with worthwhile activities.

The College Republicans are available.

"We basically try to present ourselves to the political candidates and let them know we want to work for them," member Natalie Durbin said.

Joyce Planting said the group worked primarily with local politicians. They had a rally for senatorial candidate Louis Currie and a fundraising dinner for Ray B. White and Ray Groom, Republican candidates for governor.

Members also helped plan a program featuring the candidates for governor.

When you talk to people like that, you want to be informed," Ms. Durbin said, "That encourages you to get more informed, to read newspapers."

She said she desires to be more informed. He referred to the group's situation. "I wanted to find out about local political events that were occurring," she said.

Ms. Planting said she had always been a Republican, so the College Republicans seemed a natural choice when she decided to get involved.

"My freshman year here, I wasn't involved in anything, and it sounded like it would be a lot of fun," she said.

It may be an organization of students, but more than anything it teaches. That's what Frederick Harris said about the United Black Students.

"It teaches responsibility," the Lexingtoner added. "They give you something to do, then learn how to go about solving the problems."

Marvin Epperson, a Whitehaven freshman, agreed. "The group teaches more practical things, too."

"I'm black, but the town I grew up in, there's hardly any black there, so I'll learn more about them," she said. "I'll learn more about myself."

Harris said the club's main activity was working for black representation on the Board of Regents' presidential screening committee.

He said the group also worked on a black student committee set up in the NAACP and to organize a drive for the Big Brothers

DIRECTING the organization are ASG president John Franklin, NAACP president, Kenneth O. Pitts of Bowling Green, and student ASG president, Mark Harris of the NAACP. They were the three presidents of the Board of Regents' presidential screening committee.

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Getting organized.

College Republicans

United Black Students

NAACP

Circle K

College Republicans

United Black Students

NAACP
Getting organized

Pre-Law Club
Young Democrats
Interhall Council
Pi Omega Pi

There aren't many women in law, according to Karen Pauke, a Pleasure Ridge Park junior. And he can't say exactly why.

"I don't think there are any women in the Pre-Law Club right now," he said. "I guess some think that law won't benefit them. And maybe some just don't know about the club."

The club sponsored a Law School Day with speakers from the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Chase law schools.

"So far this is the first group that has told me what classes I should take to prepare for law school," Pauke said.

"It has given me chances to meet representatives and receive catalogs and literature from law schools."

The Young Democrats want to be more attractive.

In order to do that, they're trying to make membership more "official," according to Steve Thorton.

"We've never had any type of certificate before," he said. "But this year we're giving a certificate and a pin when someone becomes a Young Democrat.

The $10 membership fee covers both.

The 38 club members are usually more involved in local than state politics, he said. But this year is a little different.

"This is one of the most important times for the Young Democrats because we are trying to get a governor elected," he said in February.

Because of that, the Young Democrats, Associated Student Government and the College Republicans sponsored a seminar in the spring semester with the candidates for governor.

Thorton and a few other members went to the state convention and to the national convention in Nashville. Thorton also went to Lexington to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Young Democrats.

A Feb. 15 meeting was one highlight for the Young Democrats. Dale Egan, former state president of Young Democrats; Sarah Smith, a Western graduate and paid employee of Terry McBrayer; and Mary McBrayer, McBrayer's wife, attended.

"When you get that kind of act together at the same time, it's terrific," Thorton said.

A "stay-on-campus weekend" and brochures describing each of the dorms were two projects Interhall Council planned for the spring semester, according to vice president Matt Tabor.

The new brochures are to give the atmosphere of the hall and more information than is on the back of the housing form." Miss Tabor

The council also sponsored picnic, tennis and the Hall Olympics. The council also boycotted machines that dispense soft drinks in cups rather than cans and asked that ice machines be installed in the dorms, according to Miss Tabor. No new machines were installed.

Worin on a project for their national convention keep Pi Omega Pi members busy.

The business education honorary society focused its project on ways to motivate students to learn accounting.

"We try to get members to acquire teaching ideas to prepare them for their careers in business education," Dr. Kenneth Ulley, adviser, said.

Every two years, there is a national convention. Ulley said Western's chapter has attended every convention.

Pi Omega Pi has monthly meetings, which may be either formal or informal. A Christmas party and a fall picnic were two of their social events.

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A FRISBEE slides toward the first hole as Tracy Cope (-cap) competes in a Frisbee golf match. The event was part of the Hall Olympics sponsored by the Interhall Council. Capsel, a sophomore junior, won the game.


Getting organized

Marketing Club
Phi Beta Lambda
Delta Sigma Pi
NCAS
Accounting Club
DECA

Joining the Marketing Club can help members get "professional contacts," club president Stedey Berryman said.

"Joining could mean that you would have two years ago because you wanted to meet people with marketing backgrounds and I wanted to learn more than was in the textbooks," the club members called Bowling Green residence and interviewed them about their radio listening habits and preferences.

A tour of The Cereal Journal and the Brown-Former Distillery, both in Lebanon, helped members learn more about marketing techniques in businesses.

Social activities, such as Fall Barbecue, a pizza party and a picnic, also helped members learn.

Joining referred to a "writer" who came from Murray State University's Phi Beta Lambda advisor before he took the same class here.

"We want Dr. Allen, because he worked with us, and we knew we wanted," president Susan Reagin said.

In the third stage of a three-year project to educate members about food enterprises, the club worked with the annual Free Enterprise Fair. "The members knew about it by now," Miss Reagin said. "We focused on educating the community.

At the Fall leadership training conference in Lebanon, the chapter, with 18 representatives, was the largest group in the state.

A visit to Sittawa Inc. and Oglesby's in Glasgow gave members a chance to ask executives questions and observe procedures.

They also had a Homecoming dance for members and alumni, a spring formal and picnic.

The National Collegiate Association of Secretaries tries to "help people manage scientific education and be a secretary than typing and shorthand," according to president Karen Bryan. Miss Bryan said NCAS shows its members how the profession has changed. "In the past a secretary answered the phone, typed and took shorthand," she said. The secretarial job today places more emphasis on "the people contact," she said.

Members heard speakers on a variety of subjects, including diets in a home, protection against agents and assistance in planting the certified enrollment secretaries.

Dinner at the Red Carpet Ban was more formal when Accounting Club members got to eat with the "big whettes" — Bowling Green

DECA moved from third to second.

They didn't win an award — they and their department moved down a floor in Grease Hall.

The more shifted their emphasis and eliminated 40 members. Formerly named mid-management and distribution education, the department combined

FREE POPCORN and Color Bowl Donut Derbies, a Bowling Green in the grade, in the Free Enterprise Fair book. Phi Beta Lambda connected to the fair, which was sponsored by the university.

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Getting organized

Chemistry Club
Gamma Theta Upsilon
Society of Physics Students
Tri-Beta
Geology Club

Interest is the only requirement for membership in the Chemistry Club. "It's not an honor society. It's open to all," member Becky Hunt said. "We hang out together. We discuss chemistry matters and spend time on the graduate research program.

"Most of us are spend eight to 10 hours in class every week outside the classroom." Members also had picnics, a raffle and lectures.

"The club seems to be a group of people learning and experiencing on an equal level," she said. "It has goals worth working for. Overall, it's a good organization that has helped me over some hurdles in chemistry."

The club is affiliated with the American Chemistry Society, she said.

Porky Pig wouldn't like Gamma Theta Upsilon. The group recently had a hog in a spring cookout.

But the geography honor society offers more than picnics.

"We're one of the honorary fraternities that has loan funds available," president Tom Martin said. "We also give subscriptions.

Martin, a graduate student, said the honor society encourages growth in the field of geography.

"It brings people together who are studying geography," he said. "Once you're in the organization, it's a lifetime membership. So you're always involved."

More than a room with carpeting, the Society of Physics Students' office in Thompson Complex is a place to "hang out" and discuss more than the weather.

Kerry Casey, a physics major from Beaver Dam, said he spends a "couple of hours a day" there. He told it was better than going down the Hill or sitting in Downing University Center.

"You can talk about something other than the weather," he said.

Each person has a mailbox and lockers are available for books. Equipped with tables, bean bag chairs, a couch, reference books and even a loft, the room is one of the club's main treasures.

Another advantage of joining in a field club is a bonus.

According to Wayne Kezzi, a math and physical science major from Bowling Green,

That fees are $7, and members receive Physics Today, a national magazine, and are eligible for notices on other magazines.

Each Wednesday the group tutored students from any physics class. Casey said at least three regularly attended but busineses boomed.

AN AMERICAN COSSMA enters itself when issued by Tony West in below conservative office, as a threatened man begins a campaign by Tri-Beta's anxiety.

COMMITTED to protected prose of the Tri-Beta edit, devere was invited a variety of volunteers. Was Foot, in charge of dramer, and David Tolz, an English, Tolz, were among, were saying the display as a being close enough.

Tri-Beta was chosen as one of the nation's outstanding chapters of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society.

The biology honor society, which has about 60 members, is active in local and district activities, according to Carla Price, president. She was elected district president and reelected at the district convention in April in Chattanooga.

Tri-Beta meets monthly. One of the more interesting meetings was a presentation on petrified stromes by an Indiana convention officer.

It was standing-room-only.

Several Tri-Beta members have presented their research at district meetings and have had research published in the national organization's scientific journal.

"We emphasize scholarly activities, since you must have a 3.5 grade-point average to be a member," Dr. Larry Elliott, faculty advisor, said. "He said they also encourage club members to do research on their own.

ROCKS leave no scent, so what Geology Club members go "rock hunting" is they use other skills to track their prey.

"Rock hunting" — hunting rocks — is what brings club members together, Boyd Sexton said. It provides a chance to exercise with people who know the difference between quartz and granite.

To develop the members' tracking skills, advisor Dr. Jackie McGreggor showed slides from his summer field courses over most of North America.

Seven members and McGreggor went to Mount Mitchell in Spruce Pine, N.C. in September chasing a special type of rock — one with a spot of opaque rock surrounded by metamorphic rock.

In November and February the club had a hot dog roast. Members also had an all-day open pit gig roast.

One advantage of the club, Sexton said, is that club members have access to the cutting and polishing gemology machines in the Environmental Science and Technology Building.

continued on page 302
Getting organized cont...

ASME  
ACM  
IEEE  
IETC

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers tries to bridge the gap between the theoretical and the actual, according to member T.J. Moyar.

They try by having speakers at the meetings, sending students to national and regional meetings, and the national organization helps out by sending the members Mechanical Engineers meeting magazine.

They also visited several plants during the year.

Darrell Sparks said it is good to be a member because the association controls all the requirements in the industry and because it looks good on a resume.

They try to help the underclassmen with the program and teach members about the industry.

Moyar said they try to mingle with professionals.

It's a worthwhile club, Moyar said, because engineers tend to be loners since they have to study so much. At least this way they can associate with other engineers, he said.

For the Association for Computing Machinery, the future has a lot in store.

"I'm sure that the future holds a lot in store that we don't even know about," Jacqueline Wyatt said about the new club.

Membership requires a major or minor in computer science, she said.

"As a computer science major, it was just a club that would include all the areas of my interest," she said, explaining her decision to help form the club.

"I'm interested in computer systems," she said.

The club "has to offer the different areas of application common in computer science — different types of machinery, different types of languages," she said.

Among the club's activities were seminars sponsored by the national professional ACM exams of computers owned by faculty members and attendance at the national convention in Dayton, Ohio.

Not everything was computer-related, however.

The club also had a skating party with Phil Eppstein, the math and computer science honorary society.

Speakers are a main benefit of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Members try to get speakers who are former students, according to Gary Hester, and lecturers have included the chief engineer from a General Electric plant, the field engineer from a Motorola plant, and a representative from the graduate placement office.

Getting the student in touch with what he or she will be doing in the club's main objectives, Hester said. They try to do this through projects which are shown at some of the meetings.

The IEEE is a student chapter of the national organization. Hester and the national organization has from 25 to 30 divisions for specialized fields.

The club offered a tutorial service, and members posted notices on a bulletin board in the Science and Technology Hall to keep students up-to-date on what's happening in the industry.

Recruiting new members for the spring semester was the main project for the Industrial Education and Technology Club.

According to Arthur Hayden, the club's membership and attendance at meetings were down from the fall semester.

Because of that, Hayden said the club didn't have many activities.

The club sponsored a few field trips to some local industries such as the PMC company, a plant that manufactures engines; Cassady, a plant that reproduces furniture and Cutler-Hammer.

The members want to several state universities to check out what they offer and how the departments are run.

continued on page 304

American Society of Mechanical Engineers (Front row) P. Foster; M. Sinskey; J. Mays; J. Duke; J. Leavens; T. Moyar.

Association for Computing Machinery (Front row) C. Peacock; C. Moore; J. Wemol; H. Hines; C. Criswell; P. Bartels; C. Peters; C. Jones; C. Chaffee; C. Dunlop; C. Bower; C. Jackson.

Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers (Front row) C. Peacock; C. Jackson; A. Lovett; J. Smith; N. Molina; P. Gommes; M. Kris; T. Leavens.


A FOOTBALL GAME adds a new twist to a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The club gathered at a local restaurant for the March 10 meeting.
Getting organized cont.

Eta Sigma Gamma
KPHA
Alpha Epsilon Delta
ADHA
KANS
Psi Chi

Sometimes a professional, major-related organization can help in getting a job. Law Davis said "Eta Sigma Gamma" helped her.

Eta Sigma Gamma, an honorary society for health students, is designed to increase community involvement with its health programs. Miss Davis said the club tries to increase the awareness of health services, both professional and personal.

Members cite two reasons for joining—the club provides help for health majors, and "it looks good on your resume," according to Greg Wells.

The Kentucky Public Health Association chapter has expanded and improved since its formation last year, president Sharon Abdy said. "I'm getting a chance to meet people involved in community health, and I'm learning what they're doing with their health degrees," she added.

Among other objectives, the KPHA tries to make the community aware of health-related programs. The organization worked with the American Cancer Society in a fund-raising project called "Send a Messenger." The group plans to participate in the statewide Student Health Education Conference and to compile a booklet of resumes of students with degrees in health fields.

With about 40 members, KPHA offers mem-

"MARK TRUJILLO" also enjoys art as Mary Shaw, a Buffalo songwriter, created a yellow in the Kentucky Association of Nursing Student's fashion show. "Trujillo," played by Gene Rich, was the narrator for the show.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA:普拉普和N. Day, E. T. Wilson, N. Plant

alpha Delta does more than just look good on a resume, according to members of the prestned student organization. They say the group's activities help prepare them for admission to medical school and for life as doctors.

Programs included lectures by medical school admissions officers, trips to the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt University, and two banquets. Members also observed surgery at a Glasgow hospital and helped work out an internship program with local physicians and dentists, member Robert Henry said.

Meeting others in the field, the Ridgecrest writer said, "gives you insight where you can meet and talk with the faculty on more casual terms."

"Sweet snack, no, sweet smile, yes.

That was the theme followed by the junior membership of American Dental Hygienists Association during American Dental Health Week Feb. 5-9.

The 20-member club had clinics in Bowling Green and presented puppet shows in local schools during the week.

Cindy Robinson, a Hendersonville, Texas, senior, said more dental hygiene majors are involved with the club.

Members attended the state KDHA meeting in Louisville in April.

They were homosexuals at a pizza party for 12 visiting dental hygiene students from Radcliff Community College. Their two-day visit included speakers and workshops on maintaining body and dental health.

Several members taught lessons on nutriental dental health in local rest homes in the Genelic aids taught by the students, traveled to 800 patients' homes and worked with them on an individual basis.

Learning to be assertive, coping with death and dying and getting away from "the same people" are among the benefits of membership in the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students.

Starting students are locked into their program," president Jane Englehardt said. "We have only one elective, and we get tired of seeing the same old people."

Being in KANS, she said, allows a student nurse in most new people with similar interests.

Aside from the social aspect, the organization sponsored programs on child abuse and death and dying, and a pre-investigators training workshop, which helped "in learning to speak up and not allow yourselves to be dominated," Ms. Englehardt, a Bowling Green senior, said.

The group also sponsored a uniform fashion show and a nurses' job fair.

Having a rat race can be fun, as Psi Chi members say.

Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, had such a race as part of Psi Chi Week.

"Some students will train their rats to run in a maze probably a straight one," vice president Kathryn Beagliner said before the race. "Psychology as a science is 100 years old this year and Psi Chi Week is a celebration of that."

Other activities included a picnic, lectures, movie and an initiation. Members also visited the state hospital in Hopkinsville.

"Psi Chi is really just getting started again after about two years of inactivity," president Vicky Evans said.

Ms. Evans, a graduate student, said she liked the interaction between different class levels in the organization.

"I get a chance to know the undergraduates and the professors—people at all classification levels. It's a good way to learn the interactions with people," she said.

DRESSED as a nurse for a Kentucky Public Health Association event, Lee Ann Thomas-roomy yesterday. A $51 cent donation allowed the American Cancer Society to buy a Nixon for a cancer research bid. The American society was on the publicity committee for the drive.
RUGBY

Photos and story by Mark Lyons

A whistle pierces the air, and the heavy breathing and grunts accompanying the rugby game come to a stop. "Two teammates help him from the field and rush him to the hospital."

The team, formed two years ago by Billy Whelan and Paul "Bear" O'Con, compiled a 15-6 record in the fall. Rugby is a continuous 40-minute "tell the man with the ball" game, stopped only for half-time, injuries and penalties each 15-man team tries to move the ball to the goal by running, passing laterally, or kicking it forward.

A score is made by moving the ball across the goal line or kicking it through the goalposts.

The sport without the protection of pads can be painful, but all players agree it's worth it for the "third ball," a party treated by the home team after the game.

The teams "lock their waders," performing crude songs and skits and tugging each other under the lawn.

But Monday the wounded have gone to heal, and the team practices its techniques for another game that weekend.

UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS is just part of the game, says "Bear." "Sometimes it's necessary during a game of Exams to lie in the fall."

Western High's win games, 13-10.

INJURIES COME EASY when the try position is long gone and a replacement Vanderbilt rugger David Marshall is helped from the field by a teammate in a game in which Western and Vanderbilt had several players hurt.
Rushed in and partied out

The rush was barely out of the sunrise when the girls began flocking to Garrett Conference Center Friday, Aug. 25. A few raised their eyes and jumped. Others slumped quietly in chairs around the lobby. There was a sleepy tension in the air.

It was just 7 a.m. when the more than 100 remaining rushers filed into a meeting room for the last event of formal sorority rush: bid distribution. In a few moments, they began shuffling back out. Hugs in hand, Rush counselors stepped forward to see what security their rushers were invited to join.

Envelopes ripped, cards were pulled out and the shouting began. Rushers and counselors screamed as they hugged each other, and the rushers—new pledges—hurried off to join their sororities in other meeting rooms.

Then, security members waited anxiously to greet their new sisters. The hugging and squinting continued as the pledges and actives spotted each other. Teas were served and alcohols were admitted as the week-long formal rush drew to a close.

The distribution of bids to 102 rushers ended a week of rapid-fire parties, dates, songs, coronations, confusion, costumes, punch bowls and sororities. It began Monday, Aug. 21, when 212 girls met at Garrett for the first of seven "Getting to Know You" parties, which continued for two days.

After the parties Sunday and Monday nights, each sorority decided who would be invited back for theme parties Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Rushers could attend five theme parties which consisted of presentations, skits and songs. Alpha Delta Pi, for instance, chose a 1930's mob style theme and a Wizard of Oz theme, although most sororities used only one theme. All had two sororities with bears — Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta — four parties in Garrett.

Having seen the rushers twice, the sororities decided Wednesday night who to invite to the three solemn, ceremonial parties Thursday night. Rushers could go to three preference parties, but, unlike prior years, were not obligated to accept a bid if they went.

The sorority preferences of the rushers who decided to accept a bid were matched as well as possible with the rushers' preferences of the executives. A group of rush personnel handed out the matchings.

"Most got the sorority they wanted," Kathy Nation, student affairs assistant for sorority life, said. "It was a mutual selection, and in the end there were few disappointments," she added, perhaps for the heir who received no bid.

A Sigma Kappa active summarized the week. "The first part is 'Nice to have you party.' The theme party is 'Glad you're back.' All the preference parties is 'Still just as if you don't join.'

"We all rushers members favor formal rush. Some members of small sororities said that formal rush favors larger sororities, allowing them to grow even larger."

"At informals and informal rush is a better way to get to know rushers."

"You can talk to them easier, have night parties and invite them over to get to know them," she said. "And you don't have the dorm mix, which prohibits activities from taking to rushers or rush counselors except at the parties until rush is over."

And a Chi Omega said that 'informal rush is better because you can get to know rushers without all the pressure.'

"I think the main thing is to go through formal rush, then deep out and go through informal," she said. "That way you get to know and see all the sororities, then spend time with the ones you think you want.'"

But an Alpha Delta Pi pledge said the procedure didn't matter to her. "I just know I want to be in a sorority. My whole family is Greek."

About half of the women who signed up for rush dropped out by the Thursday night deadline. "They drop out because they came to meet people and see what it sorority's like, then decide to go through open rush or they had work or band practice conflicts," Ms. Wasden said. She said fewer dropped out this year than last.

She says a few changes were made in this year's informal rush. Instead of rushing the week before registration, formal rush was conducted during registration week, making inauspicious for some.

"I heard a couple of comments that with this rush, it was hard for freshmen to register and get in the door and get settled," Nancy Notth- emer, Panhellenic rush chairman, said. "The scheduling was inconvenient, early in the morning and at night, around registration and classes."

Ms. Wmleman said. "But when it comes down to the pros and cons, this kind of rush was less hectic than everyone rushing on campus a week only."

Rush included one less party than last year, which sorority members said they disliked. "You don't have as long to get to know them," an Alpha Xi Delta said.

And a new summer rush party, given by Panhelthene for Bowling Green freshmen, "really helped a lot," Miss Notthemer said.

"It was for the rushers as it was for more than five days of new surroundings, strangers and pressures. And it was little wonder that many of the girls were the same expression, 'Thank God it's Friday.'"

— Roger Stinnett

TALKING is a big part of Getting to Know You parties, and AGT members Lisa Downing and Robin Andrews try to get to know Taupe Colle- mors. Miss Coleman played Lynne Kapp as soon as "she felt like she fit in," she said.

HUGS AND SMILES were exchanged by toward Sharon Taylor, a new KD pledge, and Beth Smith. Miss Taylor is a Bowling Green student, displayed a few moments later when her father suggested that she wait a while to join.

TROPHIES, PICTURES and champagne helped sell rush parties down nicely. Mr. Leo Sibley, along the AGT, 1977 Powder Puff trophy for a party at Garrett Conference Center. AGT got 25 points during formal rush.

SQUEEZE BARG (true) Garrett after the exhibits turned out bids, Kathy Nation gave her new sorority sisters. AGT Sandy Stinson and Miss Stinson was her best cousin during a week of parties, devote and hang squeezed between segregation and classes.

— Marsha Gerber

— Jim Evers

— Louise Gordon
It's a 'Dog's Life'

Story and photos by Steve Busone

You may have seen them clad in Army fatigue jackets, blue jeans and thermal T-shirts. You may have heard them brawling or singing in union and out again "Zoom, Zoom, Zoom, Zoom, Que Pe Phil!"

You may have even spoken to them in passing only to be given a silence. And you probably thought all these were silly antics of some black fraternity pledges.

But to seven black students who joined Omega Psi Phi in the spring, their pledge ship was far from amusing.

Fraternities serve many purposes, ranging from social to political to academic. The reasons those young men sought to join a fraternity stage just as widely.

Some sought reassurance.

"If I could make Omegas," freshman Robert Bruce said. "I know I could make anything." Some sought a challenge.

"I wanted to see how I would perform under pressure,"

But all of them sought to fulfill a desire to belong.

"I was looking for someone I could talk to, someone to trust,"

And so David Weaver, Robert Bruce, Deryl VanLear, David Suggs, Patrick Carter, Marc Johnson and Essex Somerville began their journey through Omega pledgeship.

The Omega Psi Phi pledge ship is generally an eight-week, three-stage process.

First, the puppy stage gives the pledges a chance to become acquainted with each other and the fraternity members, as well as providing them with insight into the commitments they were to accept.

Second, the lamp stage, designated by wooden lamp collars, initiates the performance of attitudes and actions which educate the pledge into the domain of Omega Psi Phi. The pledges learn not only from their own personal manuals but through the practical supervision of their dean of pledges.

Symbolized by the wearing of black collars, the dog stage is the third and final and perhaps the most intense stage. It involves physical, mental and emotional treatment -- and sometimes mistreatment -- to bring the pledges' senses, providing the pain against which they may measure the pleasure of being accepted into the fraternity.

During the last two stages the pledges are at the complete whim and fancy of their big brothers. Pledge David Suggs said, "You never really knew what was going to happen. I didn't know if I'd make it."

A typical day began at 6 a.m. with requested visits by big brothers, classes and the search for each big brother and his signature (a daily requirement) followed by a quick snack, then to the library for three hours of study and finally to step practice.

Curtlaw was at 11 p.m., but every night held the possibility of late night excursions for some unknown activity with a big brother's supervision.

Not only did the Omega pledges walk and talk together, they ate together, played and sometimes slept together.

Pledge line president Patrick Carter said, "It took me back to the slave days. Maybe that's the difference between white and black pledging -- parroting together. Because no matter how bad and low down you felt about your situation and what you were doing, you knew there was a brother right beside you doing the same thing and sticking with it. And that inspires you."

At 10 P.M. STEPPING PRACTICE, David Suggs, Patrick Carter, Marc Johnson and Essex Somerville practice their routine on the top semester of Double Zoom.
Here to stay

Being accepted as the new kid on the block is often hard, especially when the block is Givens. April I realized Sigma Gamma Rho's first year as a Western chapter.

President Vicki Werneke, a Louisville sophomore, said she thinks that after a year, her sorority was accepted by other Givens, for the most part.

"I think we have been pretty much so," she said. "I hope so anyway. I think we're still kind of new in their minds, but we've blended pretty well.

Worrying about being accepted was one thing, but getting started was another.

"It was almost a closed-door situation," Miss Werneke said. "They (the university) didn't feel the need for a new sorority. They thought it would eliminate members among the other black sororities."

Karen Watts, a Lexington junior, said she thought the university was "unsure about splitting the black women".

"Their thinking was that in order for a new sorority to begin, one already present had to die. We found that to be wrong."

Thought was first given to starting a Sigma Gamma Rho chapter during fall 1976. Sigma Gamma Rho graduate of Tennessee State

Drenched with water, Jack Ray dried his hair after testing his ability to sing in the sorority's weekly activities. The chapter was one year old in April.

University was contacted about starting a chapter at Western.

Dean Charles Kenan and Lynn Morgan, then student organizations director, planned a meeting with the other black Greek organizations to get their reactions and opinions about starting a new black sorority.

Sigma Gamma Rho national officers Kay Davis and Adah Hull then visited Western and talked with Kenan and Morgan.

The women who were interested in pledging then had their grade-point average checked and other information verified by the national office. A two-week period called Gamma Stage, in which the women were under no obligations to pledge, followed. After the Gamma Stage, an eight-week pledge period began for the 14 women.

All the sisters agreed that being a building block of a new organization was special.

"It's different when you're a part of a new foundation. It's not working in someone else's shoes but making your own path," Karen Sewell, a Louisville senior, said.

Being part of the foundation meant working together in order to stay together.

"Being new was a challenge," Lydia Rugen, a Harlem sophomore, said. "It made us work harder and accept each other as we are. We discovered pledging with 14 other people meant learning to make adjustments, yet we also found out things about ourselves."

Miss Sewell said she hoped there was no genuine sisterhood between the black sororities. "The intense competition will probably always be there but I feel that our biggest competition is ourselves."

Macia Stevens summed up her sisters' feelings, saying, "We ain't going nowhere; we're here to stay."

— Kathy Lam

SIGMA GAMMA RHO: Front row, L. Rugen, D. McCar-

A Sun-Filled Fall

From playing football to walking on stilts to interacting nonetheless, sororities and fraternities showed their athletic prowess and theatrical talents in the fall semester.

The 15th annual ADPi 500, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, started the series of fun and games Sept. 24 at Bearcreek Park. Sororities and fraternities participated in crazy events including the 500's trademark, the Dizzy Lizzy, to which a person places his head on a baseball bat, spins around the bat five times, then tries to run a straight line.

Walking on stilts, an interhouse tug-of-war and the King for a Day contest were also featured.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the 500 for the 15th consecutive year and had first-place finishes in the tug-of-war and compound races and the Dizzy Lizzy. Sigma Chi won the fraternity division for the second year in a row, with first places in the bike and sack races and the Dizzy Lizzy.

Tommy Sweller of Lambda Chi Alpha was crowned king for the second consecutive year.

Chi Omega and Sigma Nu were second; Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Epilan were third.

The proceeds, $196, were given to ADPi's philanthropy, Cedar Lake Lodge, a home for mentally retarded children in Louisville.

An unusual amusement of football players gathered Oct. 10-12 at Hubele Grove Park for the fourth annual Sigma Nu Powder Puff Football Classic. Six sororities played in the tournament, and fraternity members were assigned.

Chi O dedicated ADPi in the championship game, 14-0. ADPi, the KOs, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Mu also played.

The 15th annual Sigma Chi Derby was Oct. 15-22. Chi O won for the second consecutive year, after winning first place in the sack race and the Coaches' Ransom. Chi O collected more than $1,000 in the raffle for the Sigma

PEDAL PUSHER (above) McClosky gets across last mile crossing from Bubba's 198 in the ADPi 500 triple race. Evidently it helped, as ADPi won. Men 115 is an ADPi, but she arrived at ADPi's cause.

AFTER PERFORMING (right) Chi O members hurl it up for a photographic background at the Chi O November Dance. Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi won first place.

GRAND FINALE — Hands Up!!
A Sun-Filled Fall

Chili's philanthropy, the Wallace Village for Children in Hendersonville, was featured at Friday night's Dairy Darling pageant. AEP (Beta Rho Xi), a Dolly Draven, crowned queen. Chi O Jan Oliger and KD Pam Livingstone were first and second runners-up.

Sunday was Events' Day, featuring the egg toss, orange pass, lifesaver relay and other unusual games. Chi O was first, AEP was second, and AEP third.

Seventeen sororities and fraternities got the chance to have up to twenty bands in the KD Washboard Band. Oct. 20. Dressed in jeans, overall and cowboy hats, the groups presented their versions of country songs by stars like Hoy Williams and Glen Campbell.

AEP's initiation of Dolly Herl, entitled "Fiddler on the Roof," won first place. "Truckers' Top 10," presented by Sigma Chi, was the frequently observed.

Chi O won second with a country version of "Grease," entitled "Greener." SAE also placed second with "Country Girls and the Nudis.

Pi Nu and Sigma Nu were third.

Chi O's annual November Nonsense was held 30 in Van Buren Auditorium. The theme, "Chi O Land USA," included entries from Saturday Night Live's weekend to Barry Manilow's "Copacabana.

KD's "Not So Civil Times" and Sigma Chi's "Vanguard After Hours" won first place.

AEP won second place with "Musical Time Tunnel," SAE presented a skit about the Chi O's effort to obtain a sorority house, and Sigma Nu won third with "Believe in the 50's." No third place was given in the sorority division.

With the end of November Nonsense, the Greeks had gotten their uppermost sense of genres, fun and parties.

— Kathy Linn

It's No Laughing Matter

David Fresh

BARRY MANLLOW'S "COPACABANA" came to Chi Omega's November Nonsense at Van Buren Auditorium. The show was "with golden footers in her hair and a shiny eye shining in her eye."

— David Fresh
It's Alpha Gamma Rho outdoor tug-of-war victory is celebrated with the dunking of the team's coach and brew master, Kelly Colvin, Delta Chi, and coach Alfred Matttingly enjoy the mud and water while Richard Peters is wet from the dunk.

-Judy Warren

WINNING TUG-OF-WAR is easy with "good hubs" in step. at Morton Hall, a Lambda Chi member, dug into his feet before the start of the competition. Apparently Sigma Nu's strategy worked when they won the seventh division for the fourth consecutive year.

-Greek Week

ENVISION an important part of any competition, and Spring Sing competition during Greek Week was no exception. A loud fall over the crowd in Van Meter Auditorium when it was announced that 15-time winner Lambda Chi Alpha had placed second in the fraternity division.

After the initial shock wore off, cheers could be heard and surprised faces could be seen throughout the auditorium.

Cheers and applause quickly followed from the support group of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who were hoping for the title.

When the announcement finally came, the applause was thunderous. "The SAEs'" presentation, "The Musical 20's," captured first place and ended Lambda Chi's traditional reign as Spring Sing winners.

Steve Warren, who coordinated Spring Sing for the SAEs, said the brothers practiced for 2 1/2 weeks for the competition.

"When they announced that second place went to Lambda Chi, we really went nuts," he said. "We weren't sure we'd win it, but everyone was screaming and yelling anyway."

Chi Omega won the sorority division for the second straight year.

"City Lights" and "SAE Salute the West" captured second place for Lambda Chi and Alpha Xi Delta in their respective divisions.

Greek Week, a tradition among fraternities and sororities on many college campuses, marks its annual appearance in April.

The week officially started April 8 with the track and field competition at Bemis Stadium. Alpha Gamma Rho and AdPi walked away with first place. Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Pi are featured on page 338.

-Greek Week
GREEK WEEK

One of the new Greek Week features was a parade broadcast sponsored by the Sig Eps at a local restaurant. The AGFs and AOPs were encouraged in having the most people to attend the breakfast.

The banner contest was another new feature. The banners, which were hung in芙mm\ing University Center, were judged in the competition in an effort to promote unity among all the Greeks participating in Greek Week.

Although it didn’t count toward points in winning Greek Week, the blood drive was sponsored by the Red Cross; 246 pints were collected.

In the speaking tournament, ADPs and Phi Mu tied for first place. Chi O finished third. Kappa Sigma won the fraternity’s baseball tournament. Sigma Nu finished second.

In the College Bowl, Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Alpha survived the preliminaries and finished in first place. ADPs and Sig Ep were second.

Making its second appearance in Greek Week, the red wagon race was won by AGF Lambda Chi Alpha was second.

The red wagon race, in which sorority sisters pull a big brother, was added as the equivalent of the fraternity’s last race. Chi O won the race while AZD was second.

A keg throw was added to both the fraternity and sorority competitions. In the fraternity division, Sig Eps Dan Pitt threw the 16-gallon keg 33 feet, 6 inches; AGR Tim Cornett threw a 30-gallon keg 55 feet and 6 inches.

About TO LOSE a passenger. Jerry Richards Aidle, last year’s Phi Mu keg pull champion, lost his title to Tim Cornett in the 30-gallon race; the race, which was won by Chi O, was added as the equivalent of the fraternity’s last race.

ALPHA DELTA PI Ken Roger, an Owatonna schoolmate, joins four others in their Spring Song composition, “Brand New Woman,” which was produced by the Alpha Delta Pi Trio, “The Little Right Man.”

As Front Man for his Speaking Tour, AGF Hallie Hines,分钟, the brothers which signal victory or defeat. The ADPs successfully pulled the keg across in three tries.

THE 20” were celebrated after SAE presented “The Musical” during Spring Sing. The singing presentation included a barbershop quartet comprised of Beta Nu’s Tom Bierer, Tom Redman, and Brian Walser. They won eventual Lambda Chi Alpha’s Friar title as Spring Sing winner.

ABOUT TO LOSE a passenger. Jerry Richards Aidle, last year’s Phi Mu keg pull champion, lost his title to Tim Cornett in the 30-gallon race; the race, which was won by Chi O, was added as the equivalent of the fraternity’s last race.

ALPHA DELTA PI Ken Roger, an Owatonna schoolmate, joins four others in their Spring Song composition, “Brand New Woman,” which was produced by the Alpha Delta Pi Trio, “The Little Right Man.”

— Kathy Lam

— Brian Britton

— Mark Todd

— David Frank

— Mark Todd
sister to sister

From ADPi to Zeta Phi Beta, sororities foster togetherness

Although only three sororities participated, the annual ADPi 500, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, was successful, according to Ann Beasch, ADPi 500 chairman.

Cedar Lake Lodge, a home for mentally retarded children, was the beneficiary of the $318 made from the 500.

The ADPi's also sponsored their annual Ice Cream Social on the McClaren Hall patio. The presentation of the awards at their national convention was one highlight for ADPi.

The sorority received the Diamond 4 Point for being a well rounded chapter. They were also one of two chapters in the nation to receive the Virginia Anderson Award for excellence in sorority activities.

A SPOTLIGHT on sororities' member to member and some social events during the Western-Middle Territorial basketball games. Western won 72-70, in double overtime, but ADPi didn't even place in the contest.

Participation in Greek activities kept the ADPi busy throughout the fall. They placed second in November Ninonese and Sigma Chi Derby. Kim Benda, a Cedil freshman, won the Derby Drinking title.

Active in intramurals, ADPi was first place in sorority softball, while Kay Beasch and Carrie Warren placed second overall in badminton doubles. ADPi also participated in basketball, tennis and volleyball.

Presenting food and gifts throughout the year to a nearby Bowling Green family, with special emphasis at Thanksgiving and Christmas, was a year long service project for the ADPi. The sisters also helped with the Bowling Green Run for Fun.

At the academic banquet, ADPi walked of the award for the highest average senior gpa. Mary Ellen Adams won the award for the graduating senior member with the highest GPA. Thirty three members earned at least a 3.5 GPA for either the fall or 1979 spring semesters and were invited to the banquet.

"True internship is in the quality and not the quantity of the membership," Shondell Peak, Alpha Kappa Alpha president, said.

Miss Peak expressed the multi-member sorority accomplished as much as one of the larger sororities.

"We've not for community service, not to compete with anyone," she said.

At Christmas the AOFs gave food baskets to two nearby families in Bowling Green. Other projects included taking gifts from the George Washington Carver Club on a bat mitzvah and sponsoring a fashion show in April at a local elementary school.

In November the sorority hosted a retreat for surrounding chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha. With their regional director presiding, the members exchanged ideas and learned new ways to run their chapters.

When asked about the sorority's success during the year, Miss Peak replied, "Everything thing set out to accomplish was accomplished. I think we've grown stronger because we're small and closer together."

"Ease on Down the Road" from the Broadway play "The Wiz" was the theme for the AOF's sponsored Miss Black Western Pageant. The Feb. 26 pageant included competition in talent, swimsuit and evening wear for the four contestants.

Anita Ohl, Nashville, Tennessee, sophomore, crowned Miss Black Western. The sorority presented trophies to the winner, first and second runners-up.

The AOF's regional office received some of the proceeds from the pageant.

Winning the ADPi 500 for the 12th consecutive year gave an early boost to the Alpha Omicron Pi.

A Delta P匠心 shit earned ADPi first place in the RD Washboard Jazzband. In the Sigma Chi Derby, the sorority took fourth place.

In intramurals, the ADPi's were first place in sorority basketball, while Kay Beasch and Carrie Warren placed second overall in badminton doubles. The ADPi's were also second place in the Sigma Nu Powder Puff Football Classic.

The AOFs were host to a state day for all Kentucky AOF chapters Sept. 30. More than 200 attended the workshops and the dinner and reception that followed.

AOF pledge Conseine Gason was chosen Homecoming queen. Miss Gason was sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities.

Helping others was an integral part of the year for AOFs, as they raised more than $1,200 in their annual shoe-athon for the Arthritis Foundation.

The sorority also helped with the United Fund'sondon campaign, sponsored a Hallowe'en party for the Bowling Green Day Care Center and gave a Christmas party for children at the Delphi Community Center.

In March, the AOFs and members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sponsored a masquerade dance after the Homecoming event. The theme was "Pac-Man" and included "80s" and "90s" outfits."
sister to sister only.

One of two sororities to have a house, Alpha Xi Delta was faced with the problem of finding a new housemother when Mrs. Sue Overby retired in August.

The sisters lived in the house during the fall semester without a housemother, but Mr. and Mrs. Charles James moved in the house during Christmas. They’re the first “houseparents” for the AXD.

The AXDs sponsored an open house at Homecoming and a dinner party at Christmas for their alumni.

They won first place in sorority division softball and participated in basketball and volleyball.

Activites and pledges went on a weekend retreat in September at Kentucky Lake. Brenda Stroud said the retreat was an inspirational time. “It gave us the chance to really get to know each other,” she said.

The AXDs participated in KD Washboard January and the Sigma Nu Powder Puff Football Classic.

In November the Eighteen pledges and pledges traveled to their national headquarters in Indiana, Ind. Pledge Teresa Taylor said, “It was a real treat to be the first pledge class to card tables.” These angels and party plates carry the weight of a sober party AXD girls for veterans. The AXD girls, eight members to have a house, gave the party in their house at 1408 State St.

A CASINO PARTY brought some good natured laughs to courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta. Students Hart, a Delta and Western graduate, junior Mary Stock and senior Phillips Mediterranean studies of the party at West Hall Cellar.


stewardess

up to our national headquarters.” At Thanksgiving, the AXDs invited the Catholic Miss Nursing Home. The sisters presented a program, sang and served refreshments.

Chi Omega wasn’t greeted by the Welcome Wagon when it tried to buy a house on University Boulevard.

Although the accuracy was a zoning change in September in order to buy the house, residents appealed the change, and the Chi Os’ plans were stalled.

Six members would have lived in the house, and it would have been used for meetings, storage and one party a year.

Without letting it influence in Greek activities suffer, Chi O walked out with two of the top four honors at the Greek academic awards banquet in January.

Chi O received awards for the highest accuracy grade point average for pledges and the highest combined GPA (active and pledges).

The fall semester proved to be a successful one after they defeated Alpha Omicron Pi for the first place title in Sigma Nu Powder Puff Football Classic and won the Sigma Chi Delta for the second consecutive year.

The Chi Os collected more than $1,000 in the coaches’ bonus for the Sigma Chi’s philanthropy, the Wallace Village for Children in Brownfield, Col.

Continuing their winning streak, the Chi Os placed second in KD Washboard Jamboree with a counterfeited version of “Grease,” entitled “Greta.” They also placed second in the AXD 500.

The sisters participated in softball, basketball and volleyball intramurals.

The March of Dimes was the recipient of the $300 raised from their annual November Moon sale. The theme was “Chi O Land USA.”

Chi O had 60 members at the end of the fall semester and did not have a spring pledge class.

They received 27 pledges in formal and open rush in the fall. It was the first time the Chi Os did not have a spring pledge class.

“Group of ladies who are dedicated to their organization” — that’s Delta Sigma Theta, according to Joyce Haskins, who was president in the fall semester.

“I think people see us as being intelligent college women who have high standards,” she said. These standards are reflected in their pledging policies and activities, she said.

The minimum grade point average for pledges is 2.5, and the sisters try to help each other study, she said.

The group also plans three or four service projects a month, she said.

They took children from the Boys’ and Girls’ Clubs to basketball and football games; gave a reception for the basketball players at Diddle Hall; raised a nursing home and presented Valentines to the residents; and gave a needy child an outfit to wear to school.

For social activities, the Delta sponsored dances.

Delta Week was March 25-31, and the 11 sisters recognized Founder’s Day and sang at a local church.

There were no pledges in the fall semester, but about 12 women expressed interest in the spring, Miss Haskins said.

“I really don’t know why young ladies aren’t pledging as much as they did,” she said. “I don’t know if it’s that there are other things to get into.”

The spring semester president was Mikki Brooks.

Continued on page 307.

“ELTON JOHN” and “Ski-Doo” made an appearance at November Homecoming, Lisa Harlow, Alpha Xi, and Darrell Perry, Sigma Nu and Chi O. “I hope someone says, ‘Don’t Go Breaking My Heart’” between acts.


Emphasis was placed on individual values and the need for personal responsibility. The event was successful, with the majority of the attendees expressing satisfaction with the experience. The community felt enriched by the gathering, which fostered a sense of unity and collective spirit. The event concluded with a closing ceremony, where testimonials were shared, and a group photo was taken to commemorate the occasion.

The following page contains additional text and graphics, but due to the nature of the document, a detailed transcription is not provided. It appears to be a continuation of the event or a similar context.
**brother to brother**

**Fraternities reach out to each other and others**

The myth that good grades and social life don’t mix was proven wrong when Alpha Gamma Rho won the award for the highest grade-point average for active and pledges at the Greek academic awards banquet in January.

AGB president Chris Mitchell said, "We encourage everyone to study and make good grades, but it’s mainly left up to the individual.”

Eighteen brothers made a 3.0 or higher GPA and were invited to the banquet.

With fall and spring pledge classes totaling 27, AGR’s membership increased to 63.

"We did so well because we set our goals higher and worked toward them," Mitchell said.

With a skit entitled “Night at the Opera,” the AGRs participated in KED Washboard Jam, a 500. They also participated in the AdPi 500.

At Homecoming the AGRs worked on a float with Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The three fraternities jointly sponsored Connie Gheen, who was crowned queen.

A breakfast at the house and dance after the game were given for the 40 alumni who returned for Homecoming.

In April the AGRs sponsored their second annual Fraternity Dance with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Throughout the year the brothers visited and entertained the residents of the Colonial Manor Nursing Home.

Their spring formal was April 21 at the Executive Inn in Owensboro.

Working in tobacco fields around Bowling Green, the AGRs cleared about $1,800 for maintenance and improvements on their fraternity house.

The brothers worked throughout the fall as members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, which was in need of help.

The Martin Luther King awards program kicked off Alpha Phi Alpha’s “Alpha Week” on April 15-21. The awards were given in black Greeks for academic and athletic achievement.

The week included the Alpha Classic, a basketball tournament, sickle cell awareness testing, deco, and the fraternity’s spring dance.

With 16 pledges, the Alpha’s membership rose to 14.

President Irvin White said, “We’ve changed our pledge program. We’ve modified and improved our standards. We’re more academic today than in previous years.”

**RELATED**

Fraternal members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored a float with Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The three fraternities jointly sponsored Connie Gheen, who was crowned queen.

A breakfast at the house and dance after the game were given for the 40 alumni who returned for Homecoming.

In April the AGRs sponsored their second annual Fraternity Dance with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Throughout the year the brothers visited and entertained the residents of the Colonial Manor Nursing Home.

Their spring formal was April 21 at the Executive Inn in Owensboro.

Working in tobacco fields around Bowling Green, the AGRs cleared about $1,800 for maintenance and improvements on their fraternity house.

The brothers worked throughout the fall as members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, which was in need of help.

The Martin Luther King awards program kicked off Alpha Phi Alpha’s “Alpha Week” on April 15-21. The awards were given in black Greeks for academic and athletic achievement.

The week included the Alpha Classic, a basketball tournament, sickle cell awareness testing, deco, and the fraternity’s spring dance.

With 16 pledges, the Alpha’s membership rose to 14.

President Irvin White said, “We’ve changed our pledge program. We’ve modified and improved our standards. We’re more academic today than in previous years.”

At Homecoming the brothers hosted a reception for eight visiting chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha. The Alphas also stepped after the game.

The brothers gave a Valentine’s party for residents of a local nursing home. They provided refreshments and entertainment.

Three members were invited to the Greek academic awards banquet. "We stress academics as part of our pledge programs," White said.

The Alphas sponsored a disco in November with a canned good as admission. More than 300 cans were collected and distributed to needy Bowling Green families through a local church.

The Alphas planned to sponsor another drive in the spring.

**Delta Tau Delta** ranked among the top five fraternities in overall grade-point averages, and their pledges placed second to CPHAs. Ten members were invited to the Greek academic awards banquet.

Fall and spring pledge classes of seven gave the Delta a total membership of 25. Delta president Herb Garlach said the membership was about the same as last year.

"We tried to get our little sisters more involved in the total rush picture," he said. "We also tried to make more use of personal contacts."

*continued on page 330*
Man to man (full court press) didn’t help the KAs in the first game of the intramural basketball tournament as KA John Dull sits on the bench that day. (Schnip photo courtesy of Allen Hines.)

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity celebrated its 10th year on campus in March with displays, a softball tournament, dances, a fashion show, and a banquet.

"We place our main emphasis on academics," president Gerald Bell said. "Pledges, along with active brothers who feel they need it, study every night in the library from 7:30 to 10:30."

The brothers finished 1st overall among fraternities in grade-point averages. Two members were invited to the Greek academic awards banquet.

The fraternity contributed $1,000 to a scholarship fund for students needing short-term loans.

At Homecoming, the Kappas stepped after the game with many of the other black GVSU organizations. Bell said instead of sponsoring any Homecoming activities of their own, they participated in activities that were university-sponsored and helped Omega Psi Phi fraternity celebrate its 10th anniversary.

Taking children from the Bowling Green Big Brother Big Sister program to football and softball games was a justifying project for its brothers.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI (Prime row) N. Edwards, C. Soukash, I. Moe-

... (Second row) H. Bond, J. Moen, B. Liver, M. McVin-

... (Third row) L. Griggs.

The fraternity’s membership increased to 15 after a fall pledge class of three. The Kappas require a 2.8 GPA for pledgehood. Bell said their membership was "about the same as last year."

Thanks to Kappa Sigma, the spirit cannon is fired at all home football games. This was the 13th year the brothers fixed the cannon after touchdowns and at halftime.

The brothers worked with Easter Children’s Home throughout the fall and spring semesters. They hosted 21 children to sports events and cookouts.

Working for the Heart Fund was a major project for the Kappa Sig. The brothers collected $500 throughout the year.

Kappa Sig’s membership reached 43 after combined fall and spring pledge classes of 20. President Tim Keane said that membership had increased.

"Our rush was more organized this year," he said. "Our little sisters were a big help in rush. They brought in as much as 25 percent of the guys that came to parties."

A slit entitled "Band Oke Days" was presented by the brothers in KD Washboard Jamboree on page 333.

EAT-A-C CHECK was an October afternoon pasture for Kappa Sigma. The group gathered in front of Coleman Hall, and using candlelight on scarecrows, "raided" the women’s closet. Tim Keane, Kappa Sigma president, said most of the women were flattered and that the fraternity plans to make "Eat-A-Chick" an annual event. They will use some of the money raised from the fraternity house for the Sisterhood Scholarship Fund.

In March the KAs celebrated Old Smith Week, a national KA tradition. A week of parties and events was highlighted by the KA’s formal Dance Ball.

James Drackemeyer was activities vice president for the Interfraternity Council.

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brother to brother.

The Kappa Sigs had their spring formal March 31 at Owensboro's Executive Inn.

Lambda Chi Alpha "kidnaped" Bowling Green Mayor Bernie Stand, and they got a lot of ransom money — $500 in cash and $2,500 in food. But it all went to the Salvation Army.

In the spring the fraternity sponsored a penny drive for charity, hoping to collect one million pennies through donations from students and Bowling Green residents.

Lambda Chi is a sporting bunch. They won second place in intramural football, first place in basketball, second in volleyball, and first in swimming, and second and third in table tennis doubles.

They participated in ADPi 500, KD Washboard Jambo and November Nonsense.

In November Lambda Chi sponsored its annual Charity Ball, and the proceeds went to the Bowling Green Big Brother Big Sister program.

Their membership rose to 70 with 26 pledges in the fall and spring.

At Homecoming the fraternity placed second in house decorating with its depiction of the landing on the moon.

Eighteen members were invited to the Greek academic awards banquet.

"The Lambda Chi had their spring formal at Barren River April 14-15."

Phi Beta Sigma came under fire when it chose to follow its national office's ruling not to disbanded its little sister organization.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council had ruled that all black fraternities could not sponsor or recognize little sisters.

This raised the question of whether campus chapters should follow rules of their national organization or the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Phi Beta Sigma believed that the ruling did not apply to the chapter since its national organization voted against the ruling and chose not to follow it, according to past president Michael Hayes.

Hayes said they would rather be recognized by their national organization than the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Phi Beta Sigma has about 35 little sisters.

The fraternity worked throughout the year for its national philanthropy, Project SAD or Sigma Attack Defects.

The brothers collected donations, sold helium balloons and gave $100 for the fight against birth defects.

At Christmas the brothers and the Seventh Street Baptist Church gave food baskets to several needy Bowling Green families. They also included toys and gifts for the children.

After fall and spring pledge classes of eight, they had 18 members. President Norman Cuever said the membership was "down seven" from last year.

They celebrated their annual Founder's Day Jan. 28. Dr. Maga Scott, who was one of the fraternity's co-founders, spoke at a reception, and Hayes was named Sigma of the Year.

In April the Signae had their annual Sigma Week. One of the highlights was a gospel bonfire which included campus and community groups. A gospel group from Nashville also sang.

Phi Delta Theta received two awards from its national office — the General Headquarters Award for consistently turning in financial and office reports on time and the Outstanding Improvement for Chapters Award based on improvements in finance, scholarship, brotherhood and house condition.

The brothers won the football and basketball season spirit contests sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Panhel Week.

Enrollment is on page 334.
brother to brother cont-

"Dear Abby" was the Phi Delta's skit in KD Washboard Jamboree. They also participated in the ADF's 500 and played intramural volleyball and bowling.

The Phi Delta raised $650 for the New Year's Eve Cerebral Palsy Telethon by "kidnapping" coach Jimmy Felts and coach Gene Honn. All the money went to benefit the project.

The Phi Delta finished third overall among the fraternities in grade-point averages. Twelve brothers made at least a 3.0 GPA and were invited to the Greek academic awards banquet.

After combined fall and spring pledge classes of 15, the Phi Delta had 28 members.

The fraternity presented Chi Omega with their annual scholarship trophy, which was presented to the Greek organization with the highest grade-point average. This was the 12th year the fraternity made the presentation.

Ouachita's Executive Inn was the site of the Phi Delta's spring formal in March.

Phi Kappa Alpha's pledge class was honored at the Greek academic awards banquet for earning the highest grade-point average of fraternity pledge classes.

Clay Scott, who pledged in the fall, said, "We were encouraged to study. If we had to study for a test, we wouldn't take it as easy from the Pikes ranked fourth among the fraternities in active members' GPAs. Sixteen made the 3.0 or higher GPA required for an invitation to the banquet.

"Old McDonald Had a Farm" was the theme of the Pike's skit in KD Washboard Jamboree.

Selling programs at football and basketball games was a year-long project for the Pikes, and they collected 10 percent of each program sold. About $500 was made from the sales each semester.

The Pikes took about 30 children of the Big Brother-Big Sister program to two home football games.

More than 30 Pike alumni returned to the Hill for Homecoming. The Pikes gave a dinner and dance for the alumni.

"Saw B Up Toppers" was the theme of the float the Pikes sponsored with Kappa Delta. Pike shawngirl Janet McCullough was sponsored by the two groups for queen. The float won the Regina's Award in the Best All-Around category.

Ludavia's Ramada Inn was the site of the fraternity's spring formal March 14.

At the end of the spring semester, the Pike

LKP entertained the "natives" at the Pike's last party in the fall semester. Susan Bose, an Oklahoma native and Kappa Delta member, begat a ski with South
dale, a Pike and freshman from Utah.

"- Laura Johnson

had 39 members after spring and fall pledge classes of 10.

Phi Kappa Phi had a conference for area chapters of their fraternity in February. Chapters from Kentucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas attended the meetings and the dance provided by Phi Kappa Phi.

Kerry Beggott, a White House, Tenn., junior, said the conference tried to promote better relations between the chapters.

Throughout February and March, the Phi Kappas sponsored a paws eating and beer-chugging contest for fraternities and sororities at a local restaurant. We wanted the fraternities and sororities to get together and have a good time," Beggott said.

The fraternity celebrated its Founder's Day in November with a banquet and dance. They received their charter in April 1974.

The fraternity's membership increased to 19 with 12 pledges in the fall and spring. At Homecoming Phi Kappa Phi gave a dance at Riviera Apartments for the 15 returning alumni.

The brothers won the participation award for Sigma Kappa's Haunted House in October. Member Gerard Biedard received the award for the highest grade-point average among Phi Deltas.

continued on page 526

Phi Delta Theta award other fraternities and sororities in supporting the football team in the Western-Eastern game Oct. 21 by bringing a banner to the stadium. The game was won by ABC.

- Mark Taylor


A CASINO HUSBAND PARTY drew a sellout in the back seat of the first. One of the fraternity fraternities without a date, Phi Kappa Phi had the party at the apartment of one of its members Feb. 1. The basement had four pledges in the spring.
brother to brother

graduating fraternity members at the Greek academy awards banquet.

The Pi Kappa had their spring formal at Lake Malone near Central City, April 20-21.

For four out of six years, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the M. Reed Morgan Award for fraternity excellence. The SAEs received the 1977-1978 award during Greek Week in 1978.

The SAEs were also honored for having the highest grade-point average among fraternity actives at the Greek academic awards banquet. Billy Joe Truss won the highest GPA award for graduating fraternity members. They also finished second overall among the fraternities in combined active and pledge GPAs.

"Can't Stop Dancing" was the theme of the muscular dystrophy dance marathons sponsored by SAE and Alpha Omicron Pi in March.

Mike Murphy, dance marathon chairman, said the marathon was expanded to include a run-a-thon, a 10-mile run through Bowling Green.

During October the SAEs worked a haunted house to raise money for the March of Dimes. Underprivileged children were treated to a Christmas shopping spree courtesy of the SAEs and local businessmen.

A skit entitled "Country Cottages and the Nudes" won second place for the SAEs in KD Washboard Jamboree. They also placed second in November Nomad with the skit "Chi Os Go to Court."

The brothers finished third in the ADPi 500. They participated in all the sports offered by the intramural department.

Chi Omega and the SAEs built a Homecoming float and sponsored SAE Homecoming queen. More than 200 SAE alumni returned for the weekend festivities.

Sigma Chi members won it all.

Not only did they win first place in the ADPi 500, KD Washboard Jamboree and November Nomad, but they also won first place in intramural swimming and football.

Sigma Chi had its 13th annual Sigma Chi Derby in October. With five sororities participating, more than $1,300 was collected through the Coaches Ransom. Chi Omega won the raffle, collecting more than $1,000.

Sigma Chi's national philanthropy, the Walter Village for Children, and the Bowling Green Big Brother-Big Sister program received the profits.

"The attacks were good between the sororities," Jamie Hargrove, Sigma Chi president, said. "The competition was good, and Buett's Day was the smoothest it's ever been run. The sororities were well informed so things went well.

At Halloween the Sigma Chi house was invaded by 60 to 70 costumed ghosts and goblins while the brothers gave a party for the children of the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

They provided games, entertainment and refreshments.

"Around the World in Eight Days" was the theme of the Homecoming float that Sigma Chi and Alpha Omicron Pi sponsored. They also participated in the bonfire competition and the banner contest.

In a contest sponsored by Interfraternity Council. Sigma Chi won the award for the most improved fraternity house.

continued on page 338

BEFOREGoing back to dance, Alpha Kappa Mu and Sigma Chi Fraternity Baskin's a jar in the fraternity's kitchen. The two were at a toga party.


RESTING his elbow on a pile of videotapes, SAE Kevin McGillicutty, from the fraternity's entry, Margaret Davis, from the Delta Gamma office, and Sigma Chi Bob Cottrell and Phi Mu, Dawn Bell enjoy a joke at the party.
brother to brother

With 16 pledges from the fall and spring semesters, Sigma Chi's membership rose to 57.

Sigma Nu members like intramuralists—just look at their records.

They took third place in football, second and third in golf, and first in bowling. Member Craig Riley won first place in the campus rec

The Sig Nu's "Follow the Wall Greg" captured third place in KIWW's Wardrobe Launcher. Their ski in November, November, "Big Wheel and the Hubba Hubba," was also third place. They took second place in the ADF; $150.

Their total membership reached 44 with fall and spring pledge classes of 14.

The Sigma Nu's sponsored their annual Powder Puff Football Classic in November. CV Omega defeated Alpha Omicron Pi for the title.

The $500 profit from the classic was used to set up a 10-year scholarship fund with the College Heights Foundation for Sigma Nu members.

At Homecoming, the Sigma Nu won the Red Towel Award in house decorating with a design of the landing on the moon and Columbia's discovery of America.

The brothers gave a reception and a dance for the 45 returning alumni during Homecoming weekend.

Seventeen members made a 3.0 or higher grade-point average and were invited to the Greek academic awards banquet in January. They traveled north in fraternity GPA. Sigma Nu's pledges finished with overall in GPAs.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon went trick or treating on Halloween, but they didn't ask for candy.

They wanted money.

The $510 they collected went to UNICEF. At Christmas the Sig Eps helped the Boarding Green Optimist Club with its annual Christmas tree sale.

The Sig Eps also participated in the Homecoming house decorating competition with a presentation of the landing on the moon. The brothers gave a dance after the game for their 40 returning alumni.

The Sig Eps also participated in November, November, "Little Nebraska," "North to Alaska" and "Saturday Night Live Forever.

Twenty-five pledges from the fall and spring semesters increased the Sig Eps' membership to 35. "Membership was up a lot," President Bill Tracy said. "We just had an intense rush last

"November." 10 members made a 3.0 or higher grade-point average and were invited to the Greek academic awards banquet. The Sig Eps moved from 12% place in 1978 to sixth place overall in fraternity GPAs for 1979.

Dean Sherman's Executive Inn was the site of their spring formal in April.

Omega Week April 1-7 was a highlight for Omega Phi Phi.

The work included a memorial service, stunt weekend, dances, and the fraternity's spring formal.

The Omegas sponsored several community and service projects and awarded several $50 scholarships to incoming freshmen who graduated from the Warren County school system. The brothers also sponsored a blood drive in the spring.

"Our national wants each chapter to be active in helping with the blood drive since it's a cause of our philanthropy," President Tony Johnson said.

The Omegas and Alpha Omicron Pi sponsored a panty in the spring for children from Potter School.

In the fall the Omegas treated 12 children from DeSales School to several home football games.

At Homecoming the Omegas celebrated their 150th year at Western with a banquet for the more than 50 alumni who returned. The brothers also sponsored a men's event at J.C. Pillow during Homecoming weekend and joined other black Greeks in stepping after the game.

The Omegas' membership increased to 29 with fall and spring pledge classes of nine.

"We try to stress academics," Johnson said. "Our pledge study in the library Sunday through Thursday night from 6:30 to 10:00."

"Two members made a 3.0 or higher grade-

public average and were invited to the Greek academic awards banquet."
Greek leadership organizations try to change 'Animal House' image

Bee greeer and student leaders -- Greek "families" and fraternities and sororities of the national Greek system -- and Sigma Nu Sigma House members were on hand when John Setti, national vice president of Sigma Nu Sigma, announced the formation of a Student Greek Council at a meeting in the Student Union last Monday. The council will be composed of representatives from the national Greek organizations on campus and will serve as a forum for the discussion of Greek issues. Council members will be elected by their national organizations and the council will hold meetings on a regular basis to discuss issues of concern to the Greek community.

In addition to setting up the Student Greek Council, Sigma Nu Sigma also made a gift to the university's Greek Endowment, which will provide funds for the delta chapter to travel to the national organization's convention in 1978.

The Student Greek Council will be a valuable resource for the Greek community, providing a platform for the expression of concerns and a means for the resolution of issues. It is hoped that this initiative will lead to a more positive image for Greek organizations on campus.

Image breaking
In the section:

ERNEST TUBB JR. — a Nash. 357
This senior copies with his father's style.

EDITORS — Jenny Setzer and 372
Erin Duggins juggle time between
school and newspapers.

ANN KELLY — cooking for 30 404
Flax members in a full-time job.

SUNNI SEIFF — a former high
fashion model settles into Western
life.

TWINS — students often do a
double time when Sharen and Shail
ke Rosmond walk by.

Classes and Index

There are thousands of pictures in this section.
But each one represents an individual.
Some stand out from the crowd — like a senior who
is a son of Ernest Tubb Sr., two women who are full-
time students and full-time newspaper editors, a
freshman who was a high-fashion model.
But there's one thing that can be said about every
student — they all have life, and they all have style.
SENIORS

Graduation.
It's not the end for seniors.
It opens up a world of uncertainties and unfamiliar situations while it signals the end of a relatively peaceful and safe four years.
Although almost everyone is glad to get out of school, they also reflect on what they've learned.
"I've matured a lot," Terri Ray, a 21-year-old from Henderson, Tenn., said. "I try to look at the heart of the matter to see if a person put his heart into it and came away with his best." The senior year is also a time to reflect on "practical" learning.
"I've learned how to manage money," Karen Howard, a 22-year-old from Whitesville, said. "I budget. I don't spend on what I don't need."
"Responsibility," Pamela Key, a 23-year-old from Louisville, said. "I've learned to put my priorities in order."
But the road to graduation isn't easy.
"Four years is a long time," Marilyn Marshall, a 21-year-old from Pascagoula, said. "I thought of quitting many times, but I had a dream of going to college."
Making tracks

The track on the football field is etched not by footsteps as Dr. Bill Madura, physical education, and recreation assistant professor, once told me. "Footprints can get three to four inches of snow during registration week, and the first day of class was canceled."

—Mark Tucker
Footloose

A SLOW DAY in the library gives Debbie Luhrs, a student employee, a chance to study her accounting assignment. The Hendersonville, Tenn., sophomore was in the library's old main center.

— Picky Project
Bubbly

Walking to and from class every day was a constant battle - a battle of wills, energy, and focus. Mary King, a loyal friend and classmate, once said while walking to class, "I feel like Fido! I feel like Fido!"

-Kate Tucker

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Like father, unlike son

Ernest Tubb likes to think of himself as just another student.

"That's one of the things I sure appreciate about Western," he said. "Everybody has accepted me. My parents have accepted me and not made a big fuss about my name."

— Neil Pond

"I've met a lot of people I never would have met had my father not been Ernest Tubb," he said. "He met Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle when they traveled on road trips with his father. And he remembers what one of the singers he admires, Charlie Daniels, met his father for the first time.

"Charlie has always been a big fan of Dad's, and when they first met, Charlie was like a little kid, he was so thrilled," he said. "It's hard to say myself, 'Gee, it's just Dad.'"

Tubb remembers the first time he appeared with his father on the Grand Ole Opry. "It was in 1969. I was 24 years old," he said. "It was scary. I felt like somebody that needed a hole to crawl into. The greatest entertainers in the business get acclimated when they work out onto that stage because of all the tradition that's there."

And he sometimes finds that just having his father's name is a bit of a problem. "People are always asking me, 'What's it like to have a famous name?' That's like me saying, 'Hey, John Smith, what's it like to have a name like John Smith?'"

"Ernest Tubb just happens to be my name, and that's that." But with that name," he said, "you're gonna raise a lot of eyebrows. Sure, it carries a lot of advantages. But it could also carry some disadvantages, like when I go looking for employment and people think to themselves, 'Will we want him because he's Ernest Tubb's son... he doesn't really need the work.'"

— Courtesy of Ernest Tubb &

Ernest Tubb Jr. and Ernest Tubb Sr.
Boning up

TWO IS BETTER than one — espe-
cially when they come in pairs. Debra Hall, left, and her twin sister, Donna, are two of the three students who participated in the Senior Class Council. They wore slacks, white shirts and ties to the Senior Class Council meeting. Donna, who is five inches taller than Debra, said she was not sure if the council could handle the added responsibility.

— Steve Sweeney

DEBRA HALL, nat. and gov. / RONALD, S. / DONNA, S.

SCOTT J. HALL, nat. and gov. / DONALD, S. / SONJA, S.

DONNA HAMMER, admin. services and music major / Donna

DARYL HAMMOND, grad. and bus. adm. / William P. / LARRY W. / SHEILA, art. and music / CINDY HAMMOND, art. and special ed. / Linda

COLEEN HAMMER, indoor design / Dickie

SILLY E. HARRIS, agriculture / Sunny's Great

SUSAN HARRIS, preprofessional / University of Mass. / E. / SONJA, nat. and health and dental hygiene / Sandy's Great

HARRY HARRIS, speech major / Leonelle

JOSEPH HARRIS JR., civ. eng. tech / Darlington

DANIEL L. HARRISON, admin. and bus. / Dorell

PEGGY S. HARRISON, art. and drafting / Frances Taylor

REBECCA HARRISON, art. and / Graduate

TRISH A. HARRISON, art. and music / Bemidji State

SHEBA HAYWARD, bus. admin. / Janet

JOYCE HAYNES, speech path. / Carollene

PEGGY HEIGHT, art. and music / Samantha

ERNA HAY, arts and industrial design / Dressmaking

REGINALD HAYDEN, bus. admin. / Moraine State

FOREST B. HAYNES III, business / Student

GEORGETTE HAYNES, English and French / Nicki

JEANNE HECK, art. and music / Maudsley, M.

SUSAN HENRY, physics/chemistry / Student

WILLIAM P. HENRY, admin. services / Maudsley, M.

WAYNE G. HERNER, psychology / Student

DEBBIE HERRINGTON, art. and music / Student

JANE D. HERSHEY, art. and music / Debra Hall, Donna

BART, art. / CRISTINE, music / Student / 3rd, 1st

CARMETTE HENSEN, admin. / Student

VIVIAN B. HINES, art. and music / Kenton

HELEN E. HINTON, art. and music / Fremont, Ohio

RICKY B. HODGINS, bus. admin. / Portion

KIRKMAN E. HOGG, geography / Student

HUGH W. Hough, agriculture / Student

KATHY N. HOLLOWAY, medical records tech / Bartlett, Ill.
Treading on ice

ICE AND SNOW scoured the campus throughout January and made walking delightful in its own way. The students took to the slopes at the Ski Lodge at the University Center toward the lower campus. As though the cold air somehow made the snow drifts more poetic, it was just enough to make life more difficult.
Drop-add (vice)

ADVICE from Chuck Gross, a Boeing Green graduate student, whom a friend called, "dropped our major, Business Administration. We are not able to make a decision. We need to think about our options."


— Harold MacIntyre
ANGELA D. MCLANE, office admin.
DARRELL R. MEANDOR, graphics
DANE A. MEDICK, bus. admin.
SHERRIE MELHUNE, hostess
CYNTHIA MERBECK, sales clerk
BEVERLY MERRILL, conventional art
ANITA L. MILES, secretary
DEBRA L. MILLER, hostess
KIM MILLER, secretary
LAURANCE MILLER, distribution and bus. ad
HELEN L. MILLER, secretary
BOB MILLER, cook
ROGER F. MILLER, ad
WANDA J. MILLER, counselor
KRISTINA A. MILLER, community health
RAYMOND A. MILLIGAN, bus. admin.
NORMA A. MINOOGHE, bus. admin.
DON MINTON, counselor
BONNIE L. MITCHELL, mail clerk
SALLY MITCHELL, yard clerk
DARRELL W. MOORE, counselor
TIN MOORE, bus. ad.
DAVID MOOREFIELD, year review
ROBERT E. MORDAN, sec.
PAtRICE MURRAY, music
PATRICIA A. MURPHY, secretary
CAR A. MORGAN, human res.
PAMELA C. MORGAN, sales
PAMELA A. MORGAN, secretary
PHILIP G. MORGAN, sales
TRACIE MORGAN, book. and accounting
JAMES A. MOSS, photography and Eng.
TONY MOSS, bus. ad.
RAPHAEL P. MOSSER, counselor
THOMAS A. MOYER, music
MICHAEL L. MULLIKEN, accounting
DEBBIE MURPHY, psychology
JAMES MULLIKEN, evan.
JENNIFER L. MURPHY, biology
JULIE A. MURPHY, business ad.
CAROL R. MURPHY, evan.
KAREN A. MURPHY, office
RICHARD L. MURPHY, recreation
PATTY MURPHY, evan.
GARY MULLIN, evan.
HENRY G. NAGEL, industrial tech.
GAIL A. NELSON, evan.
PAMELA C. NELSON, human res.
PAM NICHOLSON, design
KAROL A. NILES, music
LINDA NIXON, counselor
CAROL L. MOORE, year review
DAVID MOOREFIELD, year review
ROBERT E. MORDAN, sec.
PAtRICE MURRAY, music
PATRICIA A. MURPHY, secretary
CAR A. MORGAN, human res.
PAMELA C. MORGAN, sales
PAMELA A. MORGAN, secretary
PHILIP G. MORGAN, sales
Winter warfare

WHEN DAN FESSE began walking on the 157-acre site, he didn’t know he’d soon be a target for snipers. His mission had been to interview Fesen, the owner of Paperland Press in Fife, Wash., for a book on the history of newspapers. But the two men didn’t know each other. When Fesen, a former newspaper reporter, didn’t know Fesen, a Feserian centre, but the two men became enemies.

— Andy Warhol
DEBORAH H. PUTMAN, sales ed.
Margo Home
DELLI QUARLES, social science
Hopewell
ELLEN QUARLES, drama and speech
Cowan
GREGORY L. RADER, bus Arts
Hopewell
TED RAMSAK, industrial tech
Lebanon

SUSAN D. REAGAN, bus. ed.
Springfield
JAMIE M. REESE, public relations
BOB REED, bus arts.
Lebanon
RICKY REINE, sports and health
Springfield
RICHARD E. RICE, industrial ed.
Lebanon

CURTIS A. RICKRAT, agriculture
Russell Spring
HELMAN RICKRAT, bus. ed.
Springfield
MARGO R. RICH, biological tech
National Park, Tex
KELLY A. RICH, bus. arts.
Cincinnati, Ohio
MORRIS RICKRAT, teaching
Blanding Union

MARTINA H. RIGGS, social work
Utica
ROBERT A. BILLY, gov't. and bus. admin
DANA W. BLOOM, accountant
Beavercreek
GARY R. ROE, chemistry
Springfield
BRUCE W. ROBINSON, bus. admin
Fair Grove

TIM ROBERTS, geography
Springfield
DON ROBINSON, bus. arts.
KENNETH L. ROSE, bus. admin
Cedar
SABRINA ROSENBAUM, public relations
Lebanon

MARK A. ROSENTHAL, commercial art and tech. arts
Edmond, Ok
DEREK ROONEY, opt., eng., tech.
CYNTHIA G. ROUP, electrical technology
Springfield, Tex
MICHAEL W. ROY, spanish, comm. and hist.
Lebanon
PAULA ROY, biology
Russell Springs

ANIMAL DRAWINGS, which look like letters, are by senior Chris Thomas. Attraction at the Gallery in the Main Fine Arts Center. The exhibition of ancient art works, which was held through the art, received much of Mr. Thomas’ friends. Mr. Thomas is an art major.

— Scott Bolleson
Miss Duggins discovered that their desks were filled with reporting, writing and editing, which left little time for classes or studying.

Driving from Letchfield on Tuesdays and Thursdays occupied much of their time.

After classes on Tuesdays, they each repeated the hour-long trip between Bowling Green and Letchfield for another eight to 10 hours of work, preparing the Wednesday edition of the News-Gazette.

Preparation for the newspaper sometimes lasted until 2 a.m. They did all the layout, and one took the paper to Russellville about 6:30 a.m. to be printed. They mailed the paper to subeditors on Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

While they did all the writing, Miss Searcy and Miss Duggins, who became editors in June, did not do everything on the paper. Two type setters, one proofreader and an advertising staff helped.

When they first were told they would be editors, "we were shocked," Miss Duggins said.

Miss Duggins and Miss Searcy began their editing careers identically. "We were out to change the world," Miss Duggins said.

"We wanted to show the world just how good we were," Miss Searcy said.

But they soon discovered the newspaper business to be less than perfect. Miss Searcy almost got the paper closed because of a story she printed, and Miss Duggins made a prominent mistake — in a front-page headline.

The editors had their successes, too.

Miss Duggins covered a helicopter crash at Nolin Lake. Despite spraying water and 80 mile-per-hour winds caused by the helicopter blades, she stayed at the scene 12 hours and got photos of the wreckage being removed from the lake.

Miss Searcy said her job included "anything I saw that needed to be done," including writing most of the news stories. Miss Duggins did the real photographs and some feature stories.

Miss Searcy and Miss Duggins have found that being editors is more challenging than building their previous jobs at the News-Gazette as typewriter and photographer, respectively.

In summer 1977, Miss Duggins worked as an intern for the paper.

Miss Searcy had worked at the paper part-time for six years as a typewriter and on the advertising staff. The journalism major's writing experience consisted of nothing but classroom assignments.

Her promotion to editor was "more or less expected," Miss Searcy said.

Jim Allen, the paper's editor and publisher, had told her that she would become editor when she completed her journalism courses. Having the same title and the same power sometimes created conflict.

"It would be unique for two people with the same authority, not to get mad occasionally," Miss Duggins said.

Both said they would probably stay at the News-Gazette after they were graduated in December.

"I'll probably stay here until they make me leave," Miss Searcy said. "It's my home."

— Vickie Stevens
Ladies in waiting

A shortage of tomatoes and green tomatoes in time to roast them for the annual Tomato Festival. The student who eats 20 (officially) will be named "tomato king॥"

— Judy Williamson

CHRISTIANNE STAUSS, biology
BRENT ST. CLAIR, industrial arts
Sandy Green, art
TONY STEELE, recreation
MILES STEINBRENNER, advertising
RECKTY STEINBERG, accounting and bus. admin.

VICKIE STEVENS, math. and gae.
LALINDA STEWART, voice.
JAMES W. STILLS, merch. engg. tech.
NANCY A. STINNETZ, biology
CHARLES R. STINNETT, journalism

ANNE L. STITES, home
SANDRA STONE, art and diet. merch.
ELLEN SPARKS, art
CYNTHIA L. STRAIN, bus. ed
BRIAN STUMBO, ag-business
Norman, Okla.
CHRISTINE STUMBO, accounting

JOHN SUTTLES, government
LYNN W., English
KATHY SWAIN, English
DEBORAH, VICKIE TAROK, elem. ed.
Eustace, Texas

EMILY TATE, voice ed
SANDRA: DONALD H. TAYLOR, math. and eng.
physics
Norman
JONI TAYLOR, biology

L. ELAINE TAYLOR, tea. and diet. merch.
SANDRA TERRY, art and diet. merch.
Helen
KERRY W. THARP, public relations

CINDY THOMAS, art
MARK A. THOMPSON, eng.
PHIL SONNENBERG,.elem.
FARMINGTON, Conn.
Portable art

A SPARKLING PIECE OF ART, a glass and airbrushed painting, hung from the ceiling of the new art studio. The artist, a student, created a unique design that caught the eye of passers-by. The piece was a true piece of art that added to the ambiance of the art studio.

— Ron Holcomb
WINONA R. WHITE, nursing
Washington, D.C.
WERNER WHITEFIELD, bus. admn.
CAROLYN WERKNER, recreation St. Charles, Ill.
DONNA F. WIGGINS, bus. admt.
Portage, Tex.
JIM WILKINS, bus. and gov't.
Bellingham
ANGELA R. WILLIAMS, research
Syracuse, N.Y.
DEBI WILLIAMS, speech path.
Auburn
J. DAVID WILLIAMS, nurs.
Columbia
MARCELLA WILLIAMS, bus. admn.
Junction
MARVA L. WILLIAMS, sociology
Lansing
Teresa C. WILLIAMS, elec. ed.
Miami, Ohio
WANDA J. WILLIAMS, fashion merch.
Bloomfield, N.J.
MARK WILLS, outdoor sec.
Cantonville
DEBORAH K. WILLoughby, speech path.
Vendalia
KEVIN WILSON, bus. and chem.
Bellingham
PATRICIA WILSON, eng. and proc.
Lowell
STEVE WILSON, agricul. tech.
Lowell
JAMES M. WIMMERLEY, broadcasting
Lowell
TOM WITMER, pub. rel. and speech
Lowell
SHEILA WOODWARD, medical secretarial admn.
Cleveland, Ohio
JAMES W. WOODS, music
Fort Campbell
MARK F. WRIGHT, economics
Lansing
SANDY WURTS, accounting
Follett
PEGGY L. WYNN, elec. ed.
Lowell
RICHARD K. YANN, bus. admn.
Lowell
EDDIE YATES, civil engg. tech.
Elkridge
JAMES J. YATES, biology
Kinston
JOYCE A. YATES, comm. art and mass
Lowell
BEVERLY YOUNG, recreation
Herkimer
IAN YOUNG, agriculture
Randall
JUDITH K. YOUNG, home ec. ed.
Norman
KITA YOUNG, interior design and bus. and chem.
Chesapeake
ROBBY J. YOUNG, data proc. and office admt.
Lowell
SANDRA A. YOUNG, social work
Savannah, Ga.
ALAN L. YOUNG, civil engg. tech.
Covington, Ky.
Impatience is the junior’s plague. “I want to get out, get a job and get married,” Shirley Kiper, a 20-year-old from Leitchfield, said. But there’s also a few things that juniors are in a hurry to accomplish before that last year. “I want to have good grades — and to know before I get out in the big world I can serve people the way I should,” Ms. Kiper said. “A 4.0 average — that would be unusual for me,” John Tapscott, a 23-year-old from Bowling Green, said. “I want to learn more in class,” Donald Miles, a 22-year-old from Louisville, said. But the juniors have college life almost down pat. “I don’t party as much. I study more,” Shirley Franklin, a 20-year-old from Hopkinsville, said. “I study more daily, not as much cramming,” Tapscott said. “I don’t go to huge parties anymore,” Mary Kuhn, a 20-year-old from Louisville, said. “I don’t get into as much trouble. I take school a lot more seriously.”
Blackeyed beauty

A GIANT SNOWWOMAN was an afternoon project for several students outside Their-Runner Falls Feb. 7. Martha Back, a Lebanon junior, photo was for paper, and Peter Cole, a food service employee, helped with the body. A Feb. 6 snowstorm left five inches on the campus, and classes were called off the next day.

— Harold Sturdevant
**Fris(beat)**

WITH his FEET propped up and a Frisbee at his feet, Debbie Stoneman, a Pre-Freshman member of the Pre-Freshman Frisbee Team, was practicing for a match with the University of Kentucky Frisbee team.
Spare time

BOWLING helped Tony McCovey, a Bowling Green in-stater, stay off spring semester registration. The men's pinballers found some amusement at the alley on the fourth floor of Dimond (University) Center.
They're stuck in the middle.

The newness of college has worn off, but graduation isn't in sight. For sophomores, there are two more years of classes to look forward to.

But they can relish in the fact that they know what to expect from the university, and that they don't have to worry about jobs or graduate school.

They can look back on what they've learned.

"You know the campus, the people and you don't go home as much," 19-year-old Lisa Smith said. "You know the system better and how it works," Tracey Cappel, a 21-year-old from Louisville, said.

And, as said by Ms. Smith, perhaps the best lesson of all is "I've learned how to wash clothes."
Hat trick

ANDRE WILLIAMS, an Aurora, Ill.,luger, should have known better than to challenge Zim. Lukes is not a man to mess with. The luger out of London performed in front of Downing University Center in the Ill. Luger who prefers to be called "Mainefoz," had no problem in producing a key red card. Laker is a former engineering student at the University of Michigan who now works as a traveling salesman.
Black(out) light

AN AUG. 27 BLACOUT (blackout) Hall concentrator Roger Holder and Phil Cocks standing in the dark. The power failure left Rees, Purcell, and Powell halls without electricity for 22 hours. Although university policy states that candles should not be used in dorms, the boys, along with other students, used means of helping their study: Holder, a Criminal justice major, and Cocks, an Atlanta sophomore, were reading their next day's assignments.
"Hell, fire and a lollipop"

EVANGELIST: "And I speaketh a lollipop! Let Oneいかなる愛を。The Musician's Advocate, along with various other students, listened to various versions. Devoting Devotion. Great living out of the several voices."

—Jack Lewis
Animal houses

The little brown mice — one brown, the other spotted — raced around their cages, nibbled at their food, then looked up at it aghast. "We just want a little food," they whimpered. "We’re not interested in your chow at all!"

The mice, named Mr. National Bank and Spots, are mother and daughter. They live in a dorm room. Keeping animals as pets is prohibited at Western, as well as at most universities.

Some students, however, have pets in dorms and keep them for months without getting caught by resident assistants or dorm directors.

The owner of the mice said she is an animal lover and that she can’t resist peeking into a pet store. She has three dogs and two cats at home.

"One day I just got bored," she said. "I went out and saw this pet store, so I bought these mice. We named the mom, Mr. National Bank, because of the money we spent on her equipment."

She sneaked the entire set of her dorm’s backstairs easily into her dorm room, and just a few weeks later, they said, she was ready.

The girls are afraid that they’ll go home, she said. "But nobody really minds you keeping pets in your room as long as you take care of them. My roommate plays with the mice as much as I do."

The cage is cleaned once a week, and the food trough is filled every three days. "If I go home on weekends, I just clean the cage before I leave and put food in it," she said. "They’re fine when I return."

The mice aren’t very noisy. "They holler at each other sometimes," she said. "And they don’t stink. Their cage smells like the cedar chips that are inside."

During room inspection, she covers the cage with a cloth. Horace Shriver, housing director, said that students are prohibited from having pets for many reasons, including sanitation. "If you haven’t got people on a floor and everyone has a habit, it would be pretty messy," he said.

Shriver added that students must not be prohibited, but that small animals could create a health problem. "As long as you’re not allowed to have a pet, I don’t see why it would be much of a problem," he said.

Another student, who owns a hamster for a pet, said she thinks all pets should be allowed, provided they’re not poisonous.

"As long as students are willing to care for them properly, I don’t see that it would be much of a problem," she said. Her neighbors do not object to the rats, she said. It is quiet, colorless and looks like a large sea shell on first glance.

She had a cat in her room for two weeks. "When I had that cat, I kept the door closed at all times. It was really hard to keep it a secret," she said.

Anne Murray, assistant student affairs dean, said she thinks the pet regulation is enforced. "We think we do enforce it," she said. "I recognize that one of the separation anxieties for some students is the loss of their pets when they enter college."

"When they get out of class for the day, they miss their old pets. Yet, it’s not fair to allow pets to create a problem for others."

"About five years ago, a hamster was found in a rotten, smelly cage," Mrs. Murray said. "The student had neglected the animal, and her roommate neither told the dorm director nor took care of him. The room had to be cleaned and disinfected, which cost quite a bit of money."

The university tries to be as kind as possible, Mrs. Murray said. "When someone is caught, they are given time to make other arrangements for the pet."

One woman had a hamster for three weeks before the RA caught him. "We sneaked it on the elevator. Our RA was standing right beside us, but she never knew," one said.

The first night, he kept us awake all night. He played on his wheel, which had a terrible squeak. We took the wheel away, but we felt guilty and put it back. It finally stopped squeaking.

The women said they knew of dorm residents who had pets cats, snakes, a duck and a rat. Another student mentioned a tarantula.

One student, whose roommate owned a snake, said, "It shocked me a little at first; I wasn’t used to having a snake around, but I finally got used to it."

Charles Keenan, student affairs dean, said that room inspection is rather superficial and lacking in pet isn’t extremely enforced. "Who hasn’t prohibited goldfish, but cats and dogs aren’t allowed?"

"If a pet becomes a problem, then we have to deal with it. A couple of years ago, one got even had a pet monkey," he said.

One woman named a hamster for six weeks and said she’d never keep another pet in her room. "Assuredly I don’t have time to care for a pet. It’s almost cruel," she said.

"I had a hamster who got sick, only because of the air-conditioning. It was just too cold for him," she said. "I think a lot of keeping a pet is to see if you can get away with it."

"It did give your room a funny environment, which can make living in a dorm a lot more comfortable."

— Linda Watkins

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Elderly disco

ELDERLY PATIENTS at the Fairview Healthcare Center are treated to a dance lesson by Libby Smith, a Music therapist. Using a simple, non-musical instrument, Smith, who is a trained dancer, taught the patients a dance in a swing music class. Libby Smith and the patients especially enjoyed the lesson.
They’ve come a long way and they have a long way to go.

No wonder many are homesick, as they leave familiar hometowns and high school friends to enter communal living in dorms where classes are said to be hard.

What’s the biggest difference between high school and college?

“I have more self discipline,” Margaret Bresler, an 18-year-old from Owensboro, said. “The classes are harder.”

But perhaps the most shock comes when the myths about Western are shattered.

“The people are friendlier than I expected,” Nancy Johnson, an 18-year-old from Allensville, said.

“It’s not as wild down here as I heard.” Gloria Edwards, an 18-year-old from Edmonton, said.

“It didn’t live up to what I heard — a party school,” Claudia Schmidt, a 19-year-old from Owensboro, said.

And what’s the biggest personal change?

“If I want to go somewhere I just go,” Ms. Edwards said. “I don’t have to ask my parents.”

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**FRESHMEN**

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**Photoplay**

**TAKING PICTURES** of friends outside Gibb’s Marla and Ron Banner, a Webster sophomore, Mary Jane White, a senior; Montie Manke and Kelly VanLyne, and acquaintances Delora Hite and Melissa Fox live on the second floor of Gilbert.
'Mom's' home cooking

During her first year in college, Ann Kelly often attended parties at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. But a year later, she spent much of her time there sitting large tetis of chili or pouring mushroom sauce over 30 chicken breasts.

Monday through Friday, the Greenberg girls spent at least three hours in the kitchen, fighting the aggressive and hungry men that poured in order.

She also inherited the brothers who ignored the menus posted on the milk cartons.

Clogging at a huge or a triple adrift at her agro-covered ris, she continually seasonal menus. She protacted looks to the backside, but inside the brothers invited her when they called her "Mom" or "Cookie".

Ann Kelly, an experienced cook, helped her father center meals for large groups. For her dad, a retired electrician, cooking is a hobby. But for Miss Kelly, it became a part-time job when she was hired in August.

"I didn't think I could do it," she said as she tasted her sneaking child one cold autumn afternoon. "I said it was an awful big responsibility, but he taught me how to do it."

I didn't even think I'd be offered a job like this, though...

Ann Kelly plans the dinner menus, and the fraternity brothers shop for food, set the table and clean the kitchen. They pay $50 a month for breakfast and dinner five days a week. They prepare their own breakfast; cereal, toast, eggs, sausage and hash.

"It's like I'm their mother," Miss Kelly said. "It's sort of an adventure, like I have 30 sons. I try to keep the pans covered on the vegetables so the vitamins won't get out."

The AGB kitchen is without measuring spoons and cups, so Miss Kelly "just puts some in and starts testing." Each meal includes at least two vegetables, meat, rolls or light bread, and two. The AGB's hidden hush dessert: "They like normal bread better," she said.

She said they like their baked chicken with crumbled cheddar crackers best. Sometimes they are spruced up with her doles.

I fixed a Jejo salad with Cool Whip and cottage cheese. They came through the kitchen and are the cottage cheese, and said, "Oh, you're ruining it. But none of it was left."

Miss Kelly said she's never sure whether she had enough to feed her hungry roommates. If he runs short, it's a quick trip to a grocery where she has a charge account. She wears her apron there, too.

Ann Kelly, who lights the gas-filled burners by swiftly waving a telephone directory across them, said she uses Shinola meat or potatoes. "Peeling 20 pounds of potatoes gets me to.

She said she is proud when the brothers compliment her meals. But often they are brazenly critical.

"They told me before I came that some of them were gone to all the trouble," the brown-haired, blue-jean-clad cook said. "I just don't pay any attention to that. They don't bother me a bit."

"Sometimes I come to feel depressed and wonder how I'm going to feed for 30 people. But by the time I leave at 6, I feel less better. They cheer me up." — Connie Helfen

ANN KELLY takes a break from cooking to talk with ten AGB members filling up their dinner. The Greenberg freshmen spent about three hours a day in the kitchen.

— Linda Gortler
Steam room

STEAM rose up the window of the weight room, and Tony Smith rose to wipe it off. Smith, a Philadelphia tradition, was taking a break from the wrangle at South Stadium.
A model student

Sue Seiff is out of place.

In an elevator, women exchange wide-eyed stares behind her back.

On the steps outside Downings University Center, a student photographer is immediately drawn to her. "You want a photo?" she asks, and, without waiting for an answer, obliges him with several.

Sue Seiff knows the effect she has on others—she can even control it to a certain extent. It's her job.

Sue Seiff is a model.

She has what she terms "attitude," a frame in which she can change to vary the way she looks. In general, though, "I'm a stack-up girl," she said. "That's my look—a high-fashion, kind of uptight look."

Sue Seiff, a freshman from Wilmette, Ill., dresses differently than most students. She frequently wears designer clothes, which she gets at a discount when she models them. During an interview she wore a tight black, snap-button dress, black spike-heel shoes and black-rimmed hose. "They're a pain to keep straight," she said. "But I love 'em.

"I'm usually into whatever is the current rage," she said. And this, too, causes some consternation when she walks by. "I get off on it the reaction when it's positive," she said. "The negative feedback—I just ignore it."

"It looks I get are from girls, not guys. I'm doing and good with guys." Ms. Seiff has worked as a high-fashion model for the past five years of her 10 years.

She was "14 and high" at a concert when a woman approached her and asked if she could be introduced in modeling. Ms. Seiff said that led to a course in a Chicago fashion school. She said that the students practiced various aspects of modeling and went through about 40 photo sessions before starting to model professionally.

She worked for, among others, photographers Francesco Scavullo and designer Yves Saint Laurent and Calvin Klein. She has appeared in the official magazine and in ads for Levi's and Vogue magazines.

Sue Seiff's main employer was Saks Fifth Avenue in Chicago, which "is home to me." Eventually, she said, she began to question her way of life.

"Women don't usually begin to acquire a high-fashion look until about 21," she said, as she worked with women older than she.

"I find school to go home to, to go home to friends," she said.

The older women seemed limited to rely on their modeling, she said. "Something was missing from their lives."

"When things become stagnant, I become bored and I have to change," she said.

This change meant coming to Western. Ms. Seiff had originally desired Western with a friend who came to see her brother. "It was an accident," she said.

"I think it's time; I need to slow down," she said. "I would be 26 by the time I was 26 if I continued modeling.

Her father, Jerry Seiff, a furniture designer, thinks going to school is good for her. She said, "He didn't think my associates (in the fashion world) were healthy. He thought I wasn't ready for that social crowd."

Her friends had a different reaction, she said. "When I told everybody where I was going to school, they just jeered." Ms. Seiff said. "I almost feel it herself," she said. "At first I would cry a lot. It was such a change."

But now, she said, "I'm enjoying it. The people are real earthy, good nice."

There are differences between the Chicago Sun-Times and the Bowling Green version, she said.

"I can't really dress the way I want to—super high fashion. I don't feel right doing it. It stands out a little too different, and I don't like to be looked at in an 'unnecessary' way.

"I'm just another person; I'm just another student. There's 12,000 other kids here."

Not only her wardrobe, but also her personality has changed, she said. Chicago friends told her she had slowed down.

"When I'm home, I get wild," she said.

Despite her continuing contacts with her acquaintances, Ms. Seiff said she doesn't foresee a modeling career.

"Two years at Western, if last, will be good enough," she said. "Then she hopes to go to Europe to continue her studies in architecture and interior design.

"I'd like to create a structure and design the inside," she said. "I could go and say, 'I did this that.'"

But modeling gave her at least one thing—it taught her how to look good, she said.

"When I look good, I feel good," she said. "I feel like I'm on top of everything; I feel nice."

And now thing Sue Seiff can do is look good—and different.

—Steven Stines
A heady experience

REGISTRATION will be starting soon for those
who are not engineering. Is registration
a newly discovered is now for others. But we
have registered for the first time in the
process. The next one at fall semester registers
in a titles forum.

— Harold Brooke
Heads turn when Sheila and Sharon Radford walk across campus.

"You'd be surprised how many people stop and stare," Sharon said.

Sheila added, "Yeah, people in cars almost wave or honk."

The Radford sisters are identical twins. They dress alike. They both have curly brown hair. Sometimes they even walk in step with each other. Their "dual image" has raised quite a few second glances.

Walking up the Hill, just about every day, they've been here, people will walk or jog past and call or honk," Sheila said.

"It happens all the time," Sharon said. "I guess it's just a normal reaction."

Junior transfer students from Lindsey Wilson Junior College, both women agreed that they had received more than their share of attention in their first year at Western. They have all their classes and labs together.

"Most of our teachers looked really shocked when they looked up and there were just two of us," Sharon said.

Sheila and they try to help their instructors out by always sitting in the same seats. And Sharon always sits in the eighth at Sheila's desk.

"The only time they do not dress alike, Sheila said, "is when they're just sitting around the house or something" when they go home on the weekends to Burkeville.

"We enjoy dressing alike." Sheila said. "It just seems to me that twins want to do." "All our clothes are exactly alike," Sharon said.

"You wouldn't believe how much trouble it is finding two of the same piece of clothes, we decide to buy," Sheila added.

Their striking similarities have sometimes been put to good use. Sheila said that in high school, if one was called on to go to the blackboard or answer a question but wasn't prepared, the other would fill in and the teacher would never know the difference.

"People are always asking just how to tell us apart," Sheila said. The second reaction is to make a joke on Sharon's forehead. But her hair covers it.

As babies they got mixed up and had to be taken back to the hospital to get their footprints checked. Sheila said: "We've sometimes wondered what it's really me and I'm really her," she said jokingly.

Both agreed that they have some personality differences. "A lot of people say that I'm more serious than she is," Sheila said. "And I'm more the outgoing type," Sharon added.

Sheila said that the women on their Tennis Lawrence dorm floor are not able to tell them apart. "The RA will see us and say, 'Hi, Radford,' and not even try to guess," she said.

"There are no disadvantages to having an identical twin," they agreed. Sheila said: "We've always fed each other through everything. It makes us wonder how we would be if one of us wasn't here. I don't think either one of us could have made it without the other."

Sharon said: "Some people wonder what it would be like to have a twin. Well, we wonder what it would be like not to."

"They plan to continue to keep a 'twin image' as long as they can, at least until they have to go separate ways. And even then we'll plan to dress alike any way we get together," Sheila said.

Statistically, Sheila is 25 minutes older than her sister. Their weight varies from time to time, with two or three pounds of each other. "And for a while she'll be taller, then for a while I'll be taller," the oldest said. But to the casual observer, there is little, very little, difference between the pair.

"They like it that way, 'I think it's great,' Sheila said.

"I love it," Sharon said.

And they look at each other and smiled the same wide smile, and four identical green eyes sparkled.

— Neil Pond
Snow job

TWO'S COMPANY and snow's definitely a test when dressing up on a cold day. Stephanie Wood, a Los Angeles, Penn., freshman, and Brenda Tr居家, a Memphis, Tenn., sophomore, had planned to go shopping. But when they got to the car, they found it had been engulfed in snow. "We thought it was a great joke," said Brenda, "but then we realized we would be late for class if we didn't dig it out." According to some forecasters, the snowstorm, which started in Feb. 6 and 7, left about 35 inches on the campus.
Sitting it out

SHARING A QUIET MOMENT. Jovoniea Newby and Celisse Ellis sit in the stands at Smith Stadium. Newly, a wide receiver, was waiting for football practice to begin. Both are freshmen from Clarks, Pa., and they're engaged.
Olympic hug

AFTER COMPETING in the Special Olympics, Roger Bozart gets a hug from Sister Ann, a Catholic Worker. The hugging testifies to the handicapped at Seta Stadium in the spring. Students react in a variety of ways—some of the most important is "hugging."
Sidewalk cafe

TAKING A LUNCH BREAK Long down, maintenance worker Roger Cox draws a stare from Terri Labinov, a public relations major from Barrington.

Mike Lawrence
Sunny side up

THE SMITH STADIUM bleachers are for more than football games, as freshman Jane Lindo discovered. The stadium's upper level was a popular sunbathing spot. Ms. Lindo is a member of the women's basketball team.
Having a (snow)ball

IN THE BEGINNINGS of making in snowmen, Frank Abney and James Miranda and small masks in the field later a French Ford Owner. The pattern asked too early that day to study, so they decided to have 1974 fun.

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...Mark Spitz...
Flower power

THRILLED with her Valentine's gift,Consulta Rohmann, examines her flowers with boyfriend Mike Blackwood. The two were in the Central Hall lobby.

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Margaret Shelby
Music man

STRUMMING his way to work, Briarcliff Green senior Kevin Wilson walks to Thompson Complex. The lead-egg major was going to the physics lab to prepare pipes.

— Mark Lynne
Base blur

A CLOUDY DAY didn’t interfere with an intense, unfettered game. Jeff Morris, a towering Green Wave man, split Howard Bear, but he was tagged by Fred Handbook. Bruce Robinson, a film crew member.

— Mark Tucker
Flower girl

RELAXING after having had several tests, Maria Fandino holds a trophy in front of Van Wezel Auditorium. The Louisville nursing student said she was "tired of thinking" that day.
It was an informative year. It was an entertaining year. It was a usual, but unusual, year.

Even the winters were calm — an unusual departure from the past three or four years. A handful of snowfalls gave only a few days’ worth of sledding down the Hill. Few snowmen appeared on campus, and few classes were called off.

The weather rarely interrupted the suitcases epidemic. Parking lots emptied regularly on Friday afternoons and filled on Sunday nights. Moms across the state did laundry and cooked for their weekend sons and daughters.

Life, such as it was, went on.
Most suitcases and nonsuitcases had something in common—they liked disco. It was practically everywhere. The university offered noncredit disco classes, and hotels, restaurants and nightclubs added mirror balls to their dance floors and "disco" to their names.

Togas were added to the scene, in a brief flame of popularity in the fall. But they, like disco, died down. And life went on.
Isolated on top of the Hill, students sometimes caught drift of news from Bowling Green. One of the biggest was the construction of a new shopping mall on Scottsville Road.

Besides offering hope for more stores, the mall promised more jobs for students and Bowling Green residents.

But there was a catch — the completion date was Sept. 12, 1979. And life went on.

SCORCHED by the sun, construction workers labor on a plaza during the summer of the new Bowling Green Mall. The mall, being built by General Development Corp. of Genesee, Inc., has a capacity for 90 to 100 stores, including three major department stores.

— Nick Tucker
It was a typical unusual year.
But it had life,
And it had style.

ON THE last day of school, May 11, David Reynolds and Deborah Kungmolm
say their goodbyes beside East Hall. They had met three weeks earlier.

— Mark Leuer
continued from front editorial

Journalism faculty members encouraged us and answered our questions.

Donna Buckley, a graduate assistant in the fall and 1979 Talisman editor, listened to us uncomplainingly as we complained to her.

But a small group of regular workers and our support, Mark Lyons and David Read, proved that photographers could do more

than snap Shutters as they wrote stories and

designed layouts.

Margaret Shirley, Kathy Lane, Laura Phillips and Tennes Montgomery never refused a task and did the job right the first time.

The eight staff photographers helped us to understand them as they continue to

turn in high quality work.

And, of course, we would like to thank our adviser, Roger Loeven, whose
tolerance and encouragement we depended on

but we didn't dare say so to his face.

And to everyone, whether he or she typed one article or 200, or wrote one headline or 20, thanks.

— Sara-Lou Kerrick
— Lisa Roberts

1979 TALISMAN STAFF

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TALISMAN STAFFERS display the best from Western yearbookers, including fine straight Tiebreakerz, in the intermediate photography studio.