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Western Kentucky University's

Talismans
1984

The touch of Red
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Practicing before the Louisville halftime show are base drum players Terry Campbell, an Owensboro senior; Farmer Carver, a Louisville freshman; David Booker, a Bowling Green junior, and Mike Bowley, a Smith's Grove freshman. Band members wore winter coats to keep warm in the cold weather.

Mike Collier
Everyone felt the touch.
Western extended its sphere of influence from the students and faculty to the community, the nation, and even the world.

And in return Western was touched.
An unusual year of economic regrowth and troubling foreign policies set the backdrop for life on the Hill.

Budget revisions brought in by Gov. Martha Layne Collins threatened to put Kentucky higher education in the red.

Students often saw red as they struggled to adjust to college life. As much as they might have liked, they could not just retreat behind the classroom walls. They had to learn to get in touch — with Western, the world, and ultimately, themselves.
...they were red in the face.

Students and faculty were running, along with the nation. Reflecting the trend towards personal health, they took to the streets. And whether they were running for Western or for themselves they did it with the dedication that embodied the Western spirit.

The last pace was normal around the Hill. People were rushing to class, to plays, and to games.

The nation was rushing into an election year, and the excitement and debate that typifies those years touched the Hill.

There was little time to stop and reflect on all the changes that were occurring as everyone ran towards the future.
Student life

From Greek Week to involvement in community volunteer programs, students managed to find plenty to do to occupy their free time.

Homecoming, one of the most-attended events on campus, brought students and alumni together to enjoy a touch of victory.

Concerts by Alabama, Loverboy, and Hank Williams Jr. and controversial lectures by G. Gordon Liddy and Timothy Leary provided diversified avenues of entertainment.

Students were exposed to the arts through plays, symphonies and "An Evening of Dance ’84," the Dance Company's annual spring production.

Whether it was going to a party or just spending time alone, students were getting more than an education.
Ultra-flight

"It's different; it's challenging; it's fun..."

Jeff LeNavee

The sound, as it gently took off, was a cross between the snicker of a chain saw and the roar of a big model airplane. It looked like a hanging glider camouflaged in multi-shades of gray as it moved slowly over the hills surrounding the Mayfield-Graves County Airport.

The contraption is an ultralight, a new type of light aircraft which is "nearly as big as a hang glider except you have a motor," according to its owner, Jeff! LeNavee, a Mayfield native. By shifting his weight, the pilot maneuvers the craft, making slow and graceful turns.

LeNavee's ultralight, which he bought three years ago for $3,000, has a 34-foot wingspan, a 15-horsepower motor and a maximum speed of 60 mph. Although LeNavee, 22, has been an airplane pilot since he was 15, he was attracted to the ultralight because: "It's different; it's challenging; it's fun and it is somewhat more exciting than flying a regular plane.

Ultralights are gathering a small number of enthusiasts locally. Early during the fall semester, a university class was offered on how to fly an ultralight.

LeNavee learned to fly the ultralight through trial and error in a couple of days.

"Mastering the technique wasn't too hard, he said, although he crashed on his last flight, incurring $50 worth of damage."

LaNavee tries to fly at least once a month at the airport near his home. His two biggest problems aside from finding the time to enjoy his hobby, are the changing winds and the people who live near the airport. "People, when you fly over their houses, get mad because of the noise," LeNavee said, "but I figure since they live near an airport they really can't complain.

He has never had a major accident in flying his ultralight, but his brother once ran out of gas while flying and had to make an emergency landing in a cornfield. "I have never had the engine quit on me," LeNavee said, "at least not yet."
Cultural affair

It was a day tailored for parades, football games, and homecoming queens.

Anticipation mounted on the faces of hundreds of students and alumni as they lined the parade route that stretched from First Baptist Church to South Stadium.

Musicians gave a marching display of their talents, as floats followed. Wagons covered with tissue paper, children were and paper Macho reflected the theme of the parade, "Cultures from Around the World — The Magic of Other Lands."

The float sponsored by the Industrial Engineering and Technology Club and the Society of Mechanical Engineers, won the first-place Regent's Award. The float, featuring an animated Big Red striking a Monarch Eagle, had an inscription on the back that read, "Viva Mexico, Aztecs and Eagles."

Big Red had toasted the night before at a pep rally held in his name. The Western mascot, accompanied by his bodyguards and a lady friend, arrived in style, stepping out of a limousine.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and the Scramblers, alias the Dollar Club, performed before the 10000

Coach Jimmy Felix and the football team were there, with the freshman players singing the school fight song. "You are the best football fans in the world," Felix told the crowd.

WINCHESTER FRESHMAN quarterback Delwayne Malin signs a hole in the Monarch Maze defensive line. Western won the game by 31 points.

WINNER OF THE first-place Regent's Award, the float sponsored by I.E.T. and the Society of Mechanical Engineers, passes in front of Delware Avenue. The float featured Big Red striking a Monarch chaser.

BLOCKED BY A Western player, linebacker Pat McGrew, an Owatonna's highman, successfully tries to stop the ball. Western defeated Monarch 38-7, the biggest win of the season.
Cultural Cost.

Livingston Taylor was the featured performer for Big Red's Roar. He used his piano, guitar and banjo to entertain the crowd during his hour-long concert.

A fireworks display highlighted the evening. A constant flow of sparks that filled the black backdrop produced "whoa" and "auh" from the crowd.

The fireworks continued Saturday as the Toppers defeated the Marshall Eagles, 28-7, in the game played before a crowd of 14,500 at Smith Stadium.

Freshman Keith Paskett made his presence known in the third quarter with an 80-yard touchdown run. Paskett took a hand-off from junior Danny Ensho, as part of the reverse, and scampered all the way to the end zone.

No doubt a few flashbacks ran through the minds of the 1973 Western football team members who were there for the game. The Division II runner-up team was honored before the game with President Donald Zehetmair shaking the hands of the 38 players and presenting each a red towel — Western's symbol of spirit.

For 13 young ladies, the game was second in their minds. The 1982 homecoming queen candidates tightly clutched the arms of their escorts as they stepped along the 50-yard line to await the results.

Julie Lippert, a Paducah junior, was crowned by the 1982 queen, Mary Beth DeCristo.

"I'm so excited I can't stop shaking," Lippert said as she wiped the tears from her eyes. "Lambda Chi and AER did it all," she said, referring to the two fraternities who sponsored her.

With the rituals of homecoming over, people left for parties and celebrations. Homecoming was over, but not the memories.

Chad Carlson 7

Fireworks burst into a colorful finale over Smith Stadium as Big Red's Roar before the crowd of 1,085. Senior Livingston Taylor entertained at Big Red's Roar with a blend of piano, guitar and banjo.
A week for Greeks

Strange traditions marred the grounds of Lampkin Park. They weren’t there for a slumber party or a mattress sale; they were participating in a new event in Greek Week — the bed race.

Greek Week co-chairman Jessica Rappaport, a Lexington senior, said, “Many of the traditional Greek Week events were getting really old. Nobody cared about them. Our goal for the 1994 Greek Week was to get Greeks interested again.”

Other new events were Greek Day, the Great Greek Street Mile and softball, which replaced track and field.

“We’re not track and field stars,” Rappaport said. “Everyone could play softball, even if they’d just come back from their spring formal.”

Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi placed first in softball. Kappa Delta and Chi Omega placed second and third respectively in the sorority division, while Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu placed second and third among the fraternities.

Greek Day, which was held at Lampkin Park, consisted of four or five games in which there was no competition, Rappaport said.

“Everybody was mixed together. We didn’t compete against each other,” Rappaport said. “Nobody had any complaints.”

After the events of Greek Day, the bed-decorating contest was held, followed by the bed race. Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi won the decorating contest, and AOII and Pi Kappa Alpha placed first, second and third respectively in the sorority division. In the fraternity division, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi placed second and third.

The Great Greek Street Mile was held on Saturday morning. Participants from sorority and fraternity runs from the physical plant to Kentucky Street and back to Downing University Center. Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha placed first in the race. KD and Chi Omega placed second and third in the sorority division and the Pikes and Alpha Gamma Rho placed second and third in the fraternity division.

Western’s Spring Sing is so professional and it’s a great event, but it’s not the only event,” Hickman said. “Moving it to Monday might be a good decision.”

In the fraternity division, the sorority run continued on page 35.
Greeks

Lambada Chi got first place, with KA and Delta Tau Delta placing second and third respectively. In the seniority division, KD and Chi O tied for first place and A0Pi placed third.

Rappaport said she couldn’t remember there being a tie before.

"I was really surprised at the tie," KD Spring Sing chairman Karen Nesley, a Walden sophomore, said. "The shows were so different that I thought the judges would be able to choose one or the other."

For the first time, the pancake breakfast was held on Sunday morning on the Gilbert Hall lawn. "Before most people didn’t get to attend because it was held during the week," Rappaport said. "Because it was held on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., more Greeks got to eat and it was neat because for once, something was held near the sororities.

Tug-of-war was held at Western’s farm for the first time during Greek Week 1984. It had previously been held at the field beside Pearce-Ford Tower.

"It was a lot more fun because the pit had been dug out evenly," Rappaport said. "Both sides were equal."

The A0Pi’s came back to claim the seniority tug-of-war title after losing for the first time in eight years in 1983. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi lost, so the only prerequisites the A0Pi’s pulled were the KAs and the Pikes.

A0Pi member Jeff Riggs, an Elizabethtown freshman, said the A0Pi’s "were out to carry on a tradition."

"We really got back into the grind and practiced a lot," Riggs said. In Greek Feud, which was patterned after the television game show "Family Feud," the A0Pi’s took first place in the seniority division and the Chi O’s and A0Pi’s placed second and third, respectively. In the fraternity division, the Lambada Chi placed first and the KAs and Delta placed second and third, respectively.

The KAs placed first among sororities in the penny drive and the A0Pi’s and Chi O’s placed second and third, respectively. In the seniority division the Kappa Sig placed first and the KAs and Sigma Nu placed second and third, respectively.

The annual banner contest, the KAs placed first and the A0Pi’s and the A0Pi’s placed second and third, respectively. In the fraternity division, the Pikes placed first and Lambda Chi placed second. In the junior division, the KAs placed first and the Lambda Chi placed second. In the senior division, the KAs placed first and Lambda Chi placed second.

In the annual banner contest, the KAs placed first and the A0Pi’s and Delta placed second and third, respectively. In the seniority division, the KAs placed first and the Lambda Chi placed second.

The high point of Greek Week was the awards convocation. The KAs placed first overall in the seniority division and also won the senior award. The A0Pi’s and Chi O’s placed second and third, respectively.

The KAs placed first among sororities in the penny drive and the A0Pi’s and Chi O’s placed second and third, respectively. In the seniority division, the KAs placed first and Lambda Chi placed second. In the junior division, the KAs placed first and the Lambda Chi placed second.

DURING THE student program at the Greek Week awards convocation, Lambda Chi placed first in the seniority division and Delta Tau Delta placed second. Lambda Chi placed first in the fraternity division and Delta Tau Delta placed second.

During the convocation, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the M. Reed Morgan award for outstanding honesty and Phi Mu won the award for sorority excellence. The most improved sorority was Sigma Delta Zeta.

A0Pi president Susan Albert, a Paducah sophomore, was named outstanding greek woman. The Randall Capps Award for outstanding greek man went to SAE president Frank Miller, a Jamestown sophomore.

Miller was also recognized for outstanding service to the community and the university. A0Pi member Angie Schleiman, a Fort Mitchell junior, was the greek woman recognized for outstanding service.

Bon White, Sigma Chi adviser, and Ione Evans, SAE adviser, were recognized as outstanding greek advisers.

Greek Week 1984, which was titled "I am unique, because I am greek," was a "triumphant success," according to Rappaport.

Ketopa Reader
For the fifth consecutive year, Inter-Hall Council sponsored Parents' Weekend. Receptions, a football game, an outdoor concert and a sunrise service gave parents an opportunity to see their children in campus life, and for students to get

A visit from home

For the fifth year that Inter-Hall Council had sponsored the event, which this year included such activities as receptions in the residence halls, the football game with Tennessee Tech, an outdoor concert with Bette Midler and Ed Davis, the jazz show sponsored by Barnes-Campbell Hall and a sunrise service at the Outdoor Theater sponsored by Betti Lawrence Hall.

The Davises were guests at the Inter-Hall Council Open House, which was held that evening. The Davises first arrived, and they registered at a table in Jack's dorm. Then they went to visit her room.

Typical of most college rooms, the light blue walls were covered with posters of rock stars. A yellow director's chair with Jack's name on it sat in the corner of the room. Her father looked at all the pictures and other nickknacks. "Where are the books, Jack?" he said jokingly. "I never see books." After unloading Jack's belongings from the car, Jackie, her parents and her brother, Jim, took a walk around the campus. Jackie pointed out the new, while her parents told her of what used to be. As they walked by the library, her father explained that the gym, where he took his physical education classes, used to be there. As they continued their leisurely stroll, Jackie's parents pointed out the old hangouts and other buildings.

Near the stadium, Davis bought a red towel to help cheer on her alma mater. The temperature was a little warm for an October day as they watched Western defeat Tennessee Tech, which was the first game of Western's that the Davises had seen since they graduated.

Davies thought the weekend was a good opportunity for parents to visit their children at school. "I think it's good," he said. "We wouldn't come down otherwise."

Karen Whitaker

AFTER AN EVENTFUL weekend, Jackie hugs her mother goodbye. Her father was watching as they prepared to leave.
For the first time in several years, Western was treated to a variety of concerts. There was something for everyone: Livingston Taylor, The Producers, The Romantics, Alabama, Loverboy, and Hank Williams Jr.

Alabama was the first of Western’s concerts. For the second consecutive year, Alabama — Randy Owen, Jeff Cook, Mark Herndon, and Teddy Gentry — performed in front of a crowd of over 10,000 in Diddle Arena.

“Alabama was so impressed with the atmosphere in Bowling Green last year that they wanted to come here again,” Tom Allen, co-director of the concert and University Center Board chairman, said. “I came to last year’s Alabama concert and it was fantastic,” Jack Quire, a journalism senior, said. “Alabama has turned me on to country music and I consider this year’s concert the highlight of my semester, except for graduation.”

When Alabama took center stage, the crowd was ready. Owen opened the show with “Love in the First Degree” and the crowd jumped to their feet and stayed there throughout the concert. Owen then grabbed the microphone and said to the crowd, “Thank you for making our lives more beautiful.”

Alabama sang new and old songs during their two-hour concert. They sang their old favorites, such as “Take Me Down,” “Dierks’ Delight,” “The Closer You Get,” and “Old Flame.” During “Old Flame” the crowd held matches to the fire to emphasize their appreciation for the song.

“My favorite part of the concert was when the audience sang ‘Take Me Down’ with the band,” Lum Campbell, a Coldwater, Mich., senior, said. “I’ve never been to a concert like that before.”

“The atmosphere before the concert was charged with electricity,” Ben Logan, a Hendersonville sophomore, said. “But he was so proficient that the electricity took a definite plunge.”

On Nov. 18, The Producers, a progressive pop band out of Atlanta, appeared in the Downing University Center Theater. Although only 300 people attended the concert, it paved the way for bigger rock groups to make concerts The Romantics and Loverboy. The band performed songs from its first two albums, “The Producers” and “You Make Me Feel.”
CONCERTS

Dec. 6 was a first for Western — a big new-wave band, The Romantics, appeared in concert at the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.
The band, which is based in Detroit, Mich., performed songs from their four albums, such as "Do Me Any Way You Wanna" and "Love Me to the Max."

During the 90-minute concert, the four Romantics, who sported black leather and greased hair, sang to a crowd of about 900 hopping new-wave fans.

The success of The Producers and The Romantics enabled UCB to book an even bigger rock band — Loverboy.

"It's about time Western got a top-name rock-and-roll band," Campbell said. "It seems like we only get country music stars, and although this concert was not Journey or John Cougar, it will do."

Loverboy began their Feb. 23 concert with "Not That Kind of Girl" as the Canadian band made their first appearance in Diddle Arena.

Mike Reno, lead singer; Paul Dean, lead guitar; Scott Smith, drums; Doug Johnson, keyboard; and Matt Frenette, bass, took control of the anxious audience as they dedicated their second song, "Staining in the Strike Zone," to "anyone wanting to rock-and-roll."

During this song, a laser show with green and blue lights was presented. A "zone" was placed on each band member and one was cast straight toward the audience. As Reno sang, he stood under the audience zone and placed his hands on the "edge" of the laser. Moving his hands, he made the zone get smaller and bigger. The illusion made the audience scream even louder.

"The laser show was awesome," David Noble, an Owensboro junior, said. "Loverboy came out rocking, and it was a fantastic concert."

Paid attendance at the concert was 5,963, which was low compared to the 8,000 expected by UCB.

The crowd called Loverboy back for two encores as they sang their hits, "Working for the Weekend."

IN FRONT of a crowd of more than 11,000, Alabama members Randy Owen, Jeff Cook, and Teddy Gentry chow around on stage. Oberste appeared in Diddle Arena for the second consecutive year.

"Turn Me Loose" and "Hot Girls in Love." They ended their concert with "Hot Tonight," and by the audience's reaction, they were.

In April, UCB brought Hank Williams Jr. to Bowling Green and 6,200 people attended the concert in Diddle Arena.

The crowd, many dressed in flannel shirts, boots, and cowboy hats, listened to Williams sing "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight," "Women I've Never Had," and a version of his father's "Honky Tonkin."

At the end of the concert, Williams kicked over an electric fan and began beating it with a microphone stand, sending pieces of plastic grill across the stage.

Although many students enjoyed the concert, others were disappointed with Williams' behavior.

"I thought he changed a lot of songs so you couldn't recognize them," Anne Pope, a Richmond senior, said. She also said she didn't understand why Williams tore up the fan.

Jennie Bapperton

THEATER

A salesman who wouldn't admit to his own failures and a small-town boy who wasn't afraid to ask for more grew were the main characters in two of the brilliant productions presented by the communication and theater department and the music department last season.

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" was a moving drama about a man named Willie Loman and his struggles — both with his profession and with his family.

As the first production of the season, the play was performed in October and featured David Schram as Willie Loman, Schram, a professional actor, had off-broadway, regional, Broadway, and network television experience.

A "SHEEP" girl from "Angels' Fables" is pursued by Oilers' judge, a Leonis class president. The production was a tour of the school's parking lot.

The other major production of the season was "Oliver;" the musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic novel "Oliver Twist." It centered around an orphan boy and his life among Fagan's young pick pockets.

"Oliver" was the culmination of eight weeks of work and about $500. In addition to more than 80 Western students, there were 16 Bowling Green children chosen to be in the play.

Most of the children already had some experience in acting — William Leonard, director of the play, said.

The lead role of "Oliver" was played by Bart Loving, an Elizabethtown freshman.

"Being a freshman makes achieving success more of a challenge," Loving said.

Other plays presented were Jack Hefner's "Vivantes" and Anne

continued on page 24
Wattegatlon Center Board brought Liddy to Odeleto, causing some debate about the caliber of speakers invited. Many students felt the lecture should have been boycotted to show Liddy that they did not condone his involvement in the Watergate scandal.

According to the director of the play, Vanessa Gidlow, a Bowling Green graduate student, the students' Theatre at about 20 elementary schools in the Bowling Green Warren County area. This play, also a collection of stories based on Assouy's Fables, was written by Tom Peters, a Western graduate, and directed by Scott Campbell, a London resident.

In a performance at L. C. Curry Elementary School, "The Utsas and the Unicorn" seemed to be the favorite. It was a story about a unicorn who encountered a unique computer in the woods. The unicorn had a difficult time understanding the cold logic of the computer, which took a description of the unicorn and logically deduced that it was a robot.

The play also included more traditional fables, such as "The Frog," "The Oak and the Reeds," "The Lion and the Three Cuckoos," and "The Fox Who Lost Her Tail."

The Children's Theatre's production of "Snow White" played in the Russell H. Miller Theatre, Jan. 26-29. This production also had an unusual twist to it: the seven dwarfs were played by local children.

Because "Snow White" was also unique in that the children's makeup was designed especially for them. "We made the dwarfs look more like elves, rather than the traditional old men," Gidlow said. "We gave them rosey cheeks because they are children."

Kay Sailese

LECTURES

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According to the director of the play, Vanessa Gidlow, a Bowling Green graduate student, 23 children auditioned for the parts. Gidlow, who directed the play for graduate credit, said it was not the first time she headed a production with children in the major roles.

"Children are really easy to work with," she said. "To them it's all fun and games and they're very eager to please. I tried to keep up their enthusiasm by making practice relatively short and letting them take frequent breaks."

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LECTURES
Kodak, was presented April 3 in the DUC theater. The presentation included a slide show of Piil and Dave Walker, who walked 5000 miles from Anchorage, Alaska, to the Mexican border of Southern California in 14 months.

The Dollmaker, a made-for-television movie starring Jane Fond, was shown in the DUC theater April 19, and was sponsored by the president's office, the English department and UCB. The movie, which was filmed in Kentucky, was also written by a Kentuckian, Harret Simpson Arrow, who appeared after the sneak preview to answer questions.

Jenae Rappaport and Jennifer Hatfield

With a performance by the Alabama Shakespeare Festival Company, the Fine Arts Festival opened its 1983-84 season.

The company performed "The Comedy of Errors" in Van Meter Auditorium on Sept. 18. Before their performance, members of the company gave a workshop for theater students.

The play was about a man and his servant who go to a city where their longest twins live. The man, Antipholus, and his servant, Dromio, find that the townspeople already knew them. They were confused as to how the people knew them, and tried to understand what was going on. At the end of the play, both sets of twins were reunited.

In November another type of performance was sponsored by the Festival — a dance company. The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble came to Western on Nov. 19.

The Alvin Ailey Ensemble was formed in 1974 in New York, as founder Alvin Ailey began the company for students. Dancers from all over the states and other countries travel about 12 weeks during the year.

Three dances were performed, all modern with ballet and jazz influences.

On Feb. 23, Marion Costello, a soprano, performed as part of the festival. The concert was originally scheduled by soprano Elizabeth Voitman, but Volkman cancelled for personal reasons.

Costello is an artist and vocal instructor at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn.
Pointe of view

One Western Dance Company member gently slung his arm around another member’s shoulder, and squeezed him long enough to say “good show.” At first glance, it might have looked like the end of a good movie. However, even though many of the dancers have had theater training, the personal exchange was not an act.

It was a reaction to one night’s performance of “An Evening of Dance ’84” which ran April 25th through the 29th. Beverly Veenker, the director of the show, said, “I don’t know many people who are able to do something they love to do and call it work.” Obviously, she is proud of the students in the Dance Company. As she looked around her office just two days before the show ended, she sounded like a mother who is pleasantly displeased at being needed when she said, “Nothing is sacred anymore.” Her students have a special attachment to her, and served indeed.

But not everything was smooth. It was on the first two opening nights and an unusual number of Midterms. The other performers’ hands, Carol Jensen, a Warren Central High School junior, performed in Just in Time. Jensen was a member of the policy committee.

Dance Company members had injuries. Dr. John Erskine, a physical therapist, sat backstage for every performance to insure proper care of the injuries. Veenker called a dance therapist who said the injuries probably caused the injuries because muscles cannot adapt quickly to sudden changes in humidity. Some of the dancers were only half-ready when they said after Thursday night’s show, “Well I wonder what it’s going to be tomorrow.”

Monica Blackman, a Lockport, N.Y., freshman, said Veenker takes about the dancers rather than just making the show look great, if dancers are injured like Blackman opening night, she doesn’t want them dancing. Veenker said, “No performance is worth a career. If a dancer suffers an injury, then the whole dance company eventually suffers.”

Laurie Stream, a St. Louis junior, was injured two weeks before the show, but did it for a week. “Dr. Erskine,” Stream said, “looked at my foot before I went on about a week before the show was to begin and said I shouldn’t dance if I wanted to dance again.” Although Stream choreographed “Grease” for Bowling Green High School, she was unable to perform at her own school for the ’84 spring show. continued on page 31.
For two women, years of preparation and a combination of beauty and talent make dreams come true.
"We thought it was a tremendous success."
— Tommi Smith

AT ONE of the 30 booths, Kate Blackbary, a Bowling Green freshman, paints on Tommi Smith's face. Smith, a Campbellsville senior, was chairman for the two-day event.

AFTER BEING dropped in the dunking booth, Jessica Raynor, a Lexington junior, comes out of the water dripping wet. The event was part of the weekend street fair.

G weeks ran for fun. Hank Williams Jr. sang, Vaudvilleians performed. Big Reel danced with hights. Games were played.

And it was all in the spirit of having a Western Affair.

On the weekend of April 6th, Inter-Hall Council presented the first Western Affair—a street fair on the south lawn of Downing University Center.

"We thought it was a tremendous success for a first try," Western Affair chairman Tommi Smith said.

Smith, a Campbellsville senior, said plans for the event began in November.

"In my hometown, we have an activity like this on July 4th," she said. "I thought that maybe we could incorporate it into a campus event."

Smith, a member of IHC, discussed the idea with some friends and then presented it to IHC for consideration.

"Everybody really liked the idea," she said, "so plans began immediately."

DURING the weekend activities, Kenbo Adams, a Nashville, Tenn., junior, Bert Landis, a LaRonde freshman, and Debbie Lashley, a Louisville freshman, perform a Vaudeville Act.

Smith said IHC wanted to make it a campus and civic event. She said a lot of civic organizations had wanted to find a way to get on campus and this seemed like a perfect way.

However, only two civic groups—the Corvette Club and Southern Kentucky Guild of Artisans and Craftsmen—set up booths.

She said that about 25 campus organizations were represented.

Smith estimated that about 750 people attended the event on Saturday. Bad weather forced the event inside on Sunday, which resulted in a very low attendance.

She said IHC still met its three goals—getting students more involved, getting a better working relationship between Western and Bowling Green and raising money for scholarships.

Smith said the organizations were asked to donate their profits after costs, to the scholarship fund.

Public relations chairwoman Nell Wibbers said IHC used several methods of advertising.

"We lived and breathed Western Affair," Wibbers, a Cynthiana sophomore, said.

She said several different flyers were distributed, newspaper ads were taken out, and some banners were made. Bowling Green Junior College provided IHC with a 40-foot banner which also advertised the event.

Smith said some of the weekend's events had not actually been planned in conjunction with the Western Affair, but they fit together rather well. Greek Week occurred during that week and the Hank Williams Jr. concert was also performed Friday night.

Jim Lytle, president of Potter Hall, said her dorm had come up with the idea of the Bahamas Bash and were going to do it by themselves.

After joining with South and Keen halls, though, they decided to have the dance in conjunction with the Western Affair.

Lytle, a Williamsburg junior, said the dance, which also included a limbo contest, lasted about four hours and attracted about 100 people.

"The music outside would have attracted more people that were just out walking around," she said.

"Now that people have seen how much fun it was this year, I really think that we'll get a lot more attendance from the students and the Bowling Green community next year," she said.

Linda Sherwood / Photo Staff
A four-year bond

Photos by T. J. Hamilton

Not all roommates stuck it out for four years, but the ones who did found different ways of getting along.

Kay Mouser, a Horse Cave senior, and Michelle McNeill, a Nashville, Tenn., senior, were two who did make it four years together in the same room — 721 Central Hall.

Mouser, an information systems major, said that as she and her roommate became closer friends they began doing more things together. "They studied and underestimated each other while others were in the dark," she said. "Just on common sense things you think a lot alike. It's really weird."

"Yeah," Steffey said, "because sometimes it will be real off the wall stuff." The common wavelength caused some problems. Kennedy said the biggest fight they had was last semester over going out that Thursday night. All it was was communication."

Steffey remembered, "When we're talking, we can leave out a lot of things people generally say, because we know what we're talking about. That was the big problem that night. We left too much out."

"It was all over in 15 to 20 minutes, once we talked about it." Because of those differences, one might think McNeill and Mouser would clash. Mouser, a perkly foot-tapping blonde, would hardly fit in with McNeill, whose graceful size 11-inch frame curled tightly beneath a quill.

"In my opinion," Mouser said, "we have gotten along extremely well. We have never gotten into it over anything. Never."

"Right, never," McNeill agreed. "That's an accomplishment for me."

FOUR-YEAR roommates Vince Volkerding, a Louisville senior, and Ken Metheny, a Greenville senior, study for a geography final. Both were geography majors and took several classes together.

"I think we haven't had to do a lot of going and talking," Mouser said. "I don't think we let things get to us like other people may — little picky things."

McNeill said, "One reason people don't get along in the dorms is wearing each other's clothes. The most we ever share is a hair ribbon or a barrette.

"We have some things we don't agree on, but nothing major. I think Kay has opened my eyes up. I may not agree, but I'll have a broader view on it."

As McNeill spoke, she wrapped her legs neatly with the blanket. "This is one of our major differences. Kay is really her nature and I am cold natured. That's one thing she's had to adapt to."

Weather-related quibbles weren't unique to girls. Ken Metheny, a Greenville senior, said his roommate of four years, Vince Volkerding, gets more excited over snow than necessary.

"Fourth winter when it snows, he acts like a two-year-old kid," Metheny said. "He wakes me up one night to look at the snow."

"It was a good snow," Volkerding, a Louisville senior, said. He and McNeill are both geography majors with an interest in weather. "Like interesting weather. It's boring without it."

"Anyone who's really interested in weather will tell you the same thing. They like snow, they like storms, it makes it interesting."

Volkerding moved in with Metheny two weeks into their freshman year, swapping roommates in order to keep the peace.

Volkerding said his first roommate "was to come in the Monday and pull the shades and hit, 'Up and Shush!' And he had his Nacho Mousse stuff. I couldn't stand it."

Metheny had some quibbles which Volkerding didn't like either. For instance, sometimes Metheny would dance music in the room. He said Volkerding "will come in and he calls it the Greenville jig."

"There's not anything wrong with it," Volkerding explained. "I just don't dance, that's all."

Mouser and McNeill felt their time together made them more comfortable in sharing opinions and feelings. They attended different churches, which gave them the chance to trade insights, McNeill said.

"If you're rooming with a non-Christian, and you sit down to do your quiet time or read the Bible, you might wonder what they're thinking."

Mouser noticed other girls griping about their roommates, but she said it was best for the relationship to avoid the gossip trap.

"Things like that always get back. McNeill agreed. "I think that in itself causes resentment."

"Yeah," Mouser agreed, "because once it's there you don't forget it. It just kind of builds."

Instead of building resentment, they feel they've built a friendship. They've moved into the same room with the same bright green carpet four years in a row. In May, they moved out for the last time.

"I think your friends in college will be your friends when you leave. I'm not a person who likes to say good-bye."

McNeill had thought about it. "I'm scared," she said, "probably more so than Kay. This is a security."

"When I move out, I don't feel I'll ever get a roommate that's the same. I think after I'm out a month it will really hit me, because I'll be whomever and she'll be whoever."

Kennedy and Steffey anticipated a possible future together. Kennedy hoped to go to flight school and Steffey wanted to take up industrial technology at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to work on the Space Shuttle.

"Once again we might be teaming up," Kennedy said. "I'll fly it and he'll be operations manager."

Without thought for the future, Volkerding thought of his first weeks in 1414 Peace-Ford Tower and he shook his head.

"It seems like your time goes by fast here sometimes," he said. "You don't go to class as much as in high school, but the time goes somewhere."

Mark Welden
A nd thunder roared. As rain fell and some laughed and some cried, 2,484 candidates waited for the commencement at Western's 127th commencement.

May 6, 1984, may not always remain clear to all crowded in Diddle Arena, but the significance of the day will not be forgotten. The ceremony, lasting less than 90 minutes, marked the end of much hard work and the beginning of much more to come.

Marge Early, a history and government major from Shelbyville, and Karen McDonald, an English major from Louisville, said they spent much of the ceremony scanning the crowd looking for their families—some of them families searched the arena floor, looking for them.

But some graduates were easier to spot than others as, "We did it!" and "What now?" were among some of the messages written on the sea of black hats.

Sherleen Sney, commencement speaker, urged the candidates to be "leaders of their community." Sney, recipient of the 1984 Hecker Award and instructor at Ballard High School in Louisville, spoke of her accomplishments and how setting goals helped her to meet obstacles and overcome them. Using examples from her classroom, Sney stressed that dedication and diligence were "keys to success."

But she also had competition among the candidates for graduation in the Potter College of Arts and Humanities section. M. J. Good, a Spanish major from North Carolina, was awarded a bachelor's degree in Spanish from the College of Arts and Humanities. Lynn Michelle Banta, a Spanish major from Sun City, received the Ogden Trustee Award, which is given to top graduates earning a four-year degree.

Faculty excellence awards were also presented to the following: Jerry Bowles, assistant professor of management and marketing, from the College of Business Administration; Dr. Leroy T. Metz, professor of geography, from the Ogden College of Science and Technology; and Dr. Thomas Baldwin, professor of German, in the Potter College of Arts and Humanities.

Receiving the Alumni Award for distinguished contributions were Dr. Carrell Vella, professor of mathematics and computer science, for teaching; Dr. William Lanier, professor of philosophy and religion, for research; and Grace Thurman, assistant professor for library services, for community service.

The ceremony was concluded at Ted Barr, a graduate in music from Russellville, sang the College Hymnus a cappella. On the final verse of the song, the crowd spontaneously joined in singing the last line of the course: "Hail, Hail, Hail!"

And thunder roared.

Loer Medley
It's nice to have grades, but 15 years from now, who'll know?
— Lynn Boote

Motivation and good study habits are the most important factors in keeping good grades throughout college, according to Lynn Boote, Spanish major and English minor. "I had to learn how to study— I just didn't have to study much in high school, but here it was so important." Yoder was also afraid to begin college. He had been out of school seven years when he finally got the chance to earn his degree. "I was one of seven kids in my family, so I stayed home to help," Yoder said, "but I always had clear goals and knew that I would eventually go to college."

At 39, Yoder is older than the average college student and believes being older and being married helps him to keep his grades up. The recent birth of his first child has taken his mind away from his studies lately, however. "My son has taken top priority," Yoder said, "it is more important to spend time with him now."

"It's nice to have the grades, but 15 years from now, who'll know?" Boote said.

Baize said first grades were a personal goal for him. "I started with a humanities seminar my freshman year and got all A's, so I gave myself a goal to get all A's in college." Baize recently finished her degree in December of '85 and began working on her master's in teaching English as a second language during the summer session. She isn't as worried about getting A's now.

"More graduate classes are so much harder, I'll be happy with A's and B's," Boote said.

Both Yoder and Boote said the most important thing for students in preparing for college is to develop good study habits. Baize said she never stayed up past midnight when studying for a test and tried to study more than a few days before the test. Yoder said he had pulled some all-nighters but if he knows he has to do that he will do it a couple of nights before the test.

Yoder and Boote said they never made it a point to tell their professors about their averages, but agreed that the professors usually found out anyway.

"Talking to the professors would put a lot of pressure on them," Yoder said. "Would they dare to fail you?"

Yoder and Baote also agreed that they were relieved to be finishing their degrees. Both plan to further their education.

Yoder wants to start graduate school on a part-time basis while his wife is still in college. "I really need a break now," Yoder said. "I have tonsillitis, nothing will stick to it anymore."

Later Yoder plans to go to seminary and get a master of divinity degree and maybe a doctoral degree in medieval church history.

Yoder believes that everyone has his own special ability, but getting straight A's may not be possible for some. He plans to let his son "make his own decisions and find his own niche. He may be a B or C student and that's all right as long as he's happy."

"God has a place for each person and has given each ability to learn and articulate, and maybe he has a different plan for each person."

— Nathan Yoder

What's in a grade?
Some close calls and lots of hard work helped
two Western students maintain
Unblemished records
For ages: freshman to senior

What was the name of Isaac Newton's dog?

Probably not many people could answer that, but for players of Trivial Pursuit, this is a question that was asked during the game. It is a world of Monopoly, backgammon and Scrabble, a new board game has entered the scene. Instead of the luck of the dice, Trivial Pursuit requires the recollection of a number of questions. The trivia fan also hits Western and its students.

"I think that's the thing now," Jim Johnson, a Lexington senior, said. "It gives you your knowledge and you get to learn how." Johnson got together with four times a week to play the game.

During a game of Trivial Pursuit, players must answer tricky questions on subjects such as history, science or entertainment. Although the game sounds easy enough, the questions can be quite difficult.

Another fan of Trivial Pursuit is Jerry Calhoun, who got the game as a Christmas present after she played it with friends. "When we first got it, we played about three nights a week," Calhoun said. As with many Trivial Pursuit fans, Calhoun found herself playing Dungeons and Dragons. Although D&D was more popular a few years ago, there was still a large following among students.

Bruce Simon, of Asgard, also enjoys role-playing games. "There are several D&D groups and we see about four of five regularly," Simon estimated that one-third of his customers are Western students.

The basic game for D&D cost the player about $12. "This price rapidly escalates," Simon said. "A buyer may drop $100 on the next step."

When D&D was first introduced, it was thought of as a cult game. But Simon felt that D&D had settled into an actual, legitimate game. "It's less bizarre than it used to be," he said. "It has become more common, less strange."

Besides D&D, students enjoyed playing other games of this type. Kelly Woodrum, a Quality senior, played Champions, another role-playing game. The game cost about $15 and had several supplements available.

"Champions is basically a super-hero role-playing game," Woodrum said. "I'm a comic book fan and it's natural to try to play a hero."

Woodrum played the game with other students, usually at Asgard. At weekends, Asgard held three regular campaigns on Wednesdays, Sundays and Saturday afternoons. These were times to get together and play games.

Johnson also enjoyed role-playing games. "The big game used to be Acquire," she said. In that game, players tried to acquire as many stocks as possible. "It's a very capitalistic game," she said.

What was the name of Isaac Newton's dog? Diamond.

Melanie Mielke
It turned the computer switch to "on." The screen momentarily blinked and flashed "Ready." The floppy disk was inserted into the drive. The screen still showed the program name. More keys were pushed, and more lights blinked while the motor spun the disk searching for the hidden information for which the programmer wanted.

The computer flashed "syntax error." "Come on, you ignorant computer," Eric Miller said under his breath as he continued his search.

Miller was just one of the many students living in a dorm who owned a personal computer.

Miller, an Evansville, Ind., junior, operated a Commodore 64 computer which he received for his 15th birthday. He used his computer to work in his computer science 201 class.

He was able to write his programs in his tiny room and then take them to the Thompson Complex computer room for the secretaries and checking, he said.

Miller also played games on his computer. He inserted a disk that contained about 29 games in a Monopoly game for two people. "I've set up many a night playing this with a friend, and no lies have been used," he said.

Miller said his computer and disk cost approximately $250 and his disk drive $250.

Miller said since he was majoring in mechanical engineering, he avoided a computer to learn the trade.

Jim Smith, an Owensboro junior, shared a TRS-80 computer with his younger brother. Smith kept the computer in his Barnes-Campbell dorm room when his brother was not using it.

"I do help a lot of people with their programs, and I guess it takes a certain eye to see what is wrong with a program," Smith said.

Helping computer science 240 students was mainly what he did with his computer, Smith said.

He bought his present computer for $800 four years ago, and the equivalent computer would now cost $100, he said. "It is obsolete."

Computer science and math major Carl Sommer said he is one of approximately 20 Pease-Ford Tower residents who operate computers in their rooms.

Sommer, an Owensboro freshman, said he, like Miller, used his Commodore for his computer science 240 class except with Sommer's modem he could use the telephone to gain access to the Thompson Complex computer, sending his programs to the center and saving a lot of time.

Sommer said he used the computer for word processing and games, but "at this stage I don't really have a lot to do on it."

Tony Martin, a Bloomfield senior, was also a computer owner. His system, located in his apartment, was a Zenith 2000 which contained eight-inch disk drives, a printer, a modem and other accessories.

Martin, a computer science major, said he decided computers would be his goal in the eighth grade and he had a computer since his junior year in high school.

His first computer was a kit which took 20 hours to assemble. His present system cost $5,000, excluding the accessories.

Martin said he began writing programs for his father's dairy farm during high school. He now works for the university as a computer lab assistant and programmer. He used his computer for some of that work, he added.

Each student felt his computer was something special. Miller said, "It is a nice little friend to have around when you don't have anything to do, although you want to use them out sometime."

Sommer said, "I lost my computer; boy, I'd be devastated. It provides a lot of fun and is the floor arcade."

Computers will never be able to completely take over, according to Miller. "They don't think for you; they just do it quicker."

"Any type of big business needs computer operators and since jobs are my first love, I'd like to work in the auto industry (as a computer operator)," Miller said.

Martin said, "I feel like a potter with clay. I can do whatever I want with my computer."

Smith said his computer is like a friend. "Sometimes it rewards you, but it is a pain in the butt when you have an error."

-- Kim Swift
An eyeful of answers

by Gary Briggs and Susan Harmon

Cheaters. No one wants to admit that they are one but many students have done it. Some people try to get original ideas of ways to cheat while others use any method possible to obtain the answers.

Cheating occurs in every department, by undergraduates and by graduates alike. Cheating ranges from simple copying of answers from a test of another student to tapping answers and playing the tape in a Walkman and listening to the answers through headphones.

"One time I was scared of failing a test, so I took a blue book I had already filled. During the test, I wrote a note to a friend. I turned the book in and got an 'A'," one student said.

Cheat sheets, opened notebooks, and answers taped to the inside of clothes have caused many students to fall into the realms of the cheaters. "I kept my notebook opened one time when I was taking a test. The teacher never knew because it was in a large classroom," another student said.

"I glued cheat sheets to the back of my sunglasses and laid them on my desk. That was the only time I ever cheated," another student said.

Some students obtain old copies of tests from students who have had the same professor. Memorization then becomes the method of cheating that the student uses.

Cheating occurs on other assignments besides tests. Term papers, case analyses, lab reports, and even computer programs fall victim to cheaters.

"I got someone else's paper for a case analysis. I did a little research and changed the words a little bit. I just didn't have the time to do it myself," another student said.

Proctors had different views of cheating and different ideas of handling the situation.

According to Sharon Drysen, assistant to the dean of student affairs, cheating is less of a concern now than several years ago. The Office of Student Affairs gets about two calls a year from teachers who have caught students cheating.

"Faculty members have kept it within their own classroom," she said. "They'd hate to let it get out that they had students cheating."

The university handbook lists cheating and plagiarism as forms of misconduct which constitute grounds for disciplinary action.

Drysen said most teachers prefer to handle the problem themselves when they find out that the committee usually suspends students who have cheated. But this isn't to say that teachers take the problem lightly.

"They're very concerned with why a student would do this," she said.

Aside from plagiarism, Drysen said a relatively common form of cheating involves students signing teachers' initials to drop/add cards. Teachers are especially upset when the class is added, she said.

Dr. Douglas Humphrey, professor of physics and astronomy, and chairman of the Disciplinary Committee, said few cases reach his level each year.

"I would guess that the faculty and department heads work out the problem before it reaches my committee," he said. A teacher can work to prevent the problem, Humphrey said. As an instructor, he monitors exams and scatters students out when they are taking tests.

"It sort of try to nip it in the bud," he said.

Dr. Ronald Nash, head of the philosophy and religion department, said the punishment handed out is up to each teacher's discretion.

"The more troubling kind of plagiarism is where students buy pre-written term papers off campus," he said.

Dr. Thomas Dunn, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said it's difficult to judge how much cheating goes on at Western.

"If you assume for every person you catch there are several you don't, then it could be a problem," he said. But, "If just one does it, it's a problem and I am academically upset."

"There are a million reasons why a student would resort to that," Dr. Daniel Reesinger, an associate professor of psychology, said.

Peer pressure, parental pressure, and fear of failing a course are just a few of the possibilities.

Most teachers concur that cheating is a problem which can be partially controlled in class. The more subtle forms of cheating, such as pre-written papers and plagiarism as homework, require more diligent measures.

Many students were asked but not everyone could honestly say they had never cheated. One student said, "Sure cheating is a problem, but I think it will always be."
Nationally and locally, it was a year filled with advancement, changes and issues.

America and the rest of the world was stunned in September after news junkie jellinek 007 was shot down over the North Pacific by the Soviet Union.

The jet, en route to Seoul, South Korea, allegedly flew into Soviet airspace and was shot down, killing 28 people, including U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Georgia, and four Americans.

Tragedy struck in late October when early morning terrorists in Lebanon rammed a bomb-laden truck into two buildings in a four-story building where over 300 American workers were stationed, killing about 105.

The men, part of a multinational peacekeeping force, consisting of Greek, Italian and American troops, had been in Lebanon for months.

Just later withdrew the peacekeeping force, the mission was labeled "lastrive." "We don't seek it in Lebanon," Reagan said after the withdrawal. "Our mission was to help set the situation in Beirut until the foreign forces can be maintained and until the government in Lebanon can take over the running of its own territory."

Back came national news in November by electing Jerry Brown as its first non-white governor. Collins, who was defeated in the primary, ran on a platform trying to get a $324 million tax package through the General Assembly and later withdrew it, leaving Kentucky's education in the hands of the legislature.

Collins was also chosen to help chair the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

Locally, the year was marked with several losses through resignations, including that of Dr. James Davis, vice president for academic affairs.

"Each year I have evaluated whether I wanted to continue as academic vice president," Davis said at a press conference. "But I also have been very interested in leaving the administration while it was still fun."

At the same time, head football coach Jimmy Feix resigned, ending an era of 25 years.

In the "best interest of the program," it thought it was the appropriate thing to do," he said. Feix's 16 years is the longest tenure for any Western head football coach.

Also in September, Dr. Charles Hausmann, director of campus services at the Methodist Cathedral in Houston, Hausmann had served as chief director for four years.

David Whitaker, the head of the journalism department and director of university publications, announced his resignation as department head in October. He had held the position since the department was formed in 1970. Whitaker left the journalism department had grown too much for him to handle department head and publications director.

"Nobody should try to perform both of those jobs," Whitaker said. "When I took the additional duties of department head, we were much, much smaller."

Associated Student Government faced challenges by having to produce its own discount cards because the original deal fell through with a company in St. Mary's. Mo. ANG also tried to get a definitive grade scale passed, but it failed to be voted out of the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee of the Academic Council.

A- J. Thurman retired after 14 years as financial aid director. Lee Watkins, assistant financial aid director, filled Thurman's position and was later named as the new director.

Students were hit with some bad news during that month when Ed Carter, finance director for the Council on Higher Education, announced that tuition was expected to increase during the next two years.

When students returned in January from semester break, many found that broken water pipes caused by the subzero temperatures left water damage to personal items, and university insurance wouldn't cover the damage.

A new football coach was chosen in January. The university surprised many by selecting Dave Roberts, who had been head coach at Vanderbuilt.

Western made a big advancement in February when the Board of Regents cleared a joint proposal from ASG and Inter-Hall Council to have coed housing.

The board gave the Student Affairs Office the responsibility to implement a plan to coed housing.

In the same meeting, the reps decided to sell the bookstore and the laundromat to the College Heights Foundation.

In February, Dr. Robert Nelson resigned as the dean of the College of Business Administration. "I want to finish off my career teaching and researching in my field," Nelson said. He continued on page 50.
The Year

Balance cost.

He had been the dean for seven years.

About two weeks later, Dr. James Flynn, head of the English department, and Dr. Frank Sweet, director of freshman English, resigned. Both planned to return to full-time teaching.

Flynn said that when he was hired, he planned to be department head for only five years.

Sweet, who had been director for 14 years, said he had become tired of "administrative detail." He wanted to get back to teaching and writing.

April brought the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation team to evaluate Western. The university won't find out if it has been reaccredited until December.

Also, Interfraternity Council followed in the footsteps of other universities and voted for a dry rush, banning liquor from parties during the third week of rush.

But at the same time, 79 percent of students participating in an ASC poll said they favored hosting a campus pub where beer could be sold. In that same poll, 77.9 percent favored selling beer at indoor concerts and 77.9 percent favored selling beer at outdoor concerts.

The university was hit with its first resignation of the year when...

The sound of fireworks seemed to be a recurring nightmare for Maria Binger — the Owensboro freshman had four paintings destroyed in a fire at the Van Wylen Fine Arts Center three days earlier on March 21.

Binger, along with about 250 other students, was at the center when the fire began. She had planned to take her paintings home the week before. Bobby Blas, a Nashville junior, had 12 oil paintings destroyed.

Kelly Feely, a Morganstown senior, also suffered through the remains, hoping to find her work unharmed. "I could tell when the building was burning that the wind was blowing," she said. "I thought everything was gone."

Feely lost eight paintings and about $500 in art supplies.

While the university was still assessing the damage from the first fire, another struck again on March 27.

This time fires were apparently set between 11:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. in the instrument storage room on the third floor, two on bulletin boards on that floor and another on a first-floor bulletin board.

Pipes and chandeliers were used to set the fires, fire inspector Richard Steacy said.

Although fire inspectors found similarities in both fires, they believed the same person or persons may not have set both fires.

The heaviest damage in the sec....

...
If you don’t like Kentucky’s weather, the adage says, stick around—it will change. And it did.

It was a year of extremes. The fall semester began with some of the hottest temperatures on record and ended with a cold snap that dipped the thermometer well below zero.

At the start of classes in late August, students could be seen roaming the campus in shorts and sandals, sipping cold drinks. As temperatures hovered near 100 degrees, most hurried from building to building to escape the gripping heat. Even the hardest outdoor lover preferred the comforts of air conditioning.

But some students weren’t so fortunate.

Residents of Bates-Runner, West, and South halls suffered through the heat without the benefit of a single air conditioner. Large pedestal fans on each floor brought some relief, however.

Cindy Spencer, dorm director of Potter Hall, said some of the dorm’s 95 residents slept in the lobby during the heat spell. They were awakened by the desk clerk each morning at 6 a.m., before office workers arrived. Spencer estimated the inside temperatures of the dorm to be in the 90s for several days.

Mary Jane Watts, dorm director of South Hall, said most students had their own fans in addition to the large fans on each wing. A few of the residents beat the heat by moving to air conditioned dorms when spaces became available, she said.

The heat also brought out some tension among hall residents. Ann Louwens, an Ellis Springs, Tenn., resident, said, “We all used the big fans in the hall and some people seemed to fight over them. Someone would take the fan and move it in front of their door.” Louwens was a resident assistant in South Hall.

Many dorm residents also spent late hours in the Downing University Center, which expanded operating hours to accommodate students looking for relief.

“We tried to spend most of our day outside of the dorms,” said Penny, a Louisville freshman. “We left the doors open, but the air was so humid.”

Many lived in North Hall like other residents, kept cool in the dorm lobby and then in their rooms. “We slept with the fans on the floor,” said one.

Other outdoor activities were also affected. The heat slowed the student team’s practices. And activity in the outdoor physical education classes was also cut down, especially in classes such as track. When the cool breezes of September arrived, no one enjoyed the passing of summer. At least everyone could breathe freely and the outdoors was the place to be.

And the next few months were mostly balmy.

By early December, however, there was an unreasonable chill stirring. Many students leaving for Christmas break sported heavy coats, mittens and wool hats.

In the early morning hours of Christmas Day, sub-zero temperatures and an eight-hour power outage caused $250,000 in damage to several campus buildings.

Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said the power outage caused heating units and water pipes to freeze and burst in seven campus buildings. These were Pioneer Tower, Central, McCormick, John K. and Keen halls, Diddle Arena and the Kentucky Building. Water damaged floors, ceilings and carpeting in the buildings. Several other campus buildings received minor damage, he said.

Chris Lawson, dorm director of Pioneer-Ford Tower, said there was water standing on floors one through 19. Floor tiles had to be replaced in some rooms and four rooms had to be repainted, but less of personal property was minimal, Lawson said.

“After all the work, sweat and tears, the building didn’t suffer as much damage as it first appeared,” he said.

The cold weather also made driving around campus a problem for motorists. Paul Bunch, director of public safety, said, “Most of the problems occurred with parking; snow and ice will amplify the problems of entering and exiting spaces.”

The extreme change in temperatures from early to late fall also damaged many plants and shrubs on campus, Lawson said. Some areas suffered a “100-percent kill of the grass,” he said. Many of the plants had to be replaced and grass was reseeded, but budget cuts prevented some necessary lawn work, he said.

Nature’s freakish outburst on Christmas Day was unusual, Lawson said. “It’s never happened since I’ve been around here. And I’ve been here most of the time for the last 28 years.”

“The weather has not been good to us this year,” he said.

Whether it was extreme heat or chilling cold, Kentucky’s weather did change, but students found a way to cope with the weather extremes.

Susan Stinson Harmon
COMMUNITY

Hand in hand

MICHAEL RIFFEY
LANDLORD

As more and more students moved off campus, they looked for apartments in Bowling Green. As in the past, freshmen were not allowed to live off campus. But after their first year at Western, many decided dorm life was not for them and began the sometimes tedious task of apartment hunting.

Students often searched the papers only to be disappointed to find a long waiting list for the apartments. And depending on the type of apartment a student wanted, the apartment search could be easier or more difficult.

Mike Riffey is one landlord who rented apartments to many Western students.

Riffey rented a large number of apartments on Rockcreek Drive, Glen Lily Road and Cove Drive in Bowling Green, with the biggest majority being on Rockcreek Drive.

"Having Western here definitely makes a difference," Riffey said. "It brings more people in all the time." One way Riffey noticed a difference was with money, and how much revenue the students bring in.

The apartments Riffey rented averaged $330 to $325 for a one-bedroom and $375 for a two-bedroom apartment. He found that students turned out to be some of the better renters. "Students are not worse than your average renter," he said. The main problem Riffey found with the students was loud stereo. Parties were generally not a problem because he didn't allow parties in his apartments. "We don't allow parties in the apartments because there is such a large mixture of people," he said. "The only grip I hear is the stereo." He also found that college students are a lot better at paying their rent. "I would just as soon rent to a college student," he said.

Riffey feels that the university is important to the success of his apartment rentals. In the summer when the students are gone, he noticed a big difference.

"We don't have enough apartments when school starts, but in summer we have many empty ones," Riffey said. "It would hurt without the students," he said. "We depend on the university, in fact."
COMMUNITY

DAN DAVIS

RESTAURATEUR

D an Davis isn’t what you would call a gambling man in the ordinary sense. But nine years ago, staked with a business degree from the University of Tennessee and a hunch about the potential of franchise restaurants, he moved to Bowling Green and opened a Wendy’s along with partner Dave Mason. He’s parlayed that one restaurant into eight, and is still rolling the dice — although they appear to be loaded.

Today, Davis is president of Mid-South Management Group, the parent company for six Wendy’s restaurants, two Rafferty’s restaurants, and an air charter service.

Along with the success has come a highly visible role in the community, and specifically at Western. Davis has no qualms about explaining his close relationship with the university. “It’s good business,” Davis said.

Three years ago Wendy’s started a basketball tournament and a 10-kilometer road race at Western, and both events have grown into premier events in the nation. Davis takes pride in the events and the attention they’ve garnered for Western, and for Wendy’s.

“Sports are a high profile event, so we felt that that was the best way for us to show our support,” Davis said. “Plus Davis (Mason) and I are big sports nuts, so it seemed logical. Davis is a runner and I’m a basketball fan, so that accounts for the Classics (the name of both the road race and the tournament).”

A big reason for Davis’s success in Bowling Green is Western, and the effect it has on the community.

“Western has the largest impact on the economic community of anything in Bowling Green, including General Motors,” Davis said. “I don’t think a lot of people and businesses here in town realize that.”

“The University affects the local economy in two areas: what is directly generated by the students through transactions with the students, and the ripple effect or underlying effect of the students. The other money they pour into the economy around town allows the people who live here to have more money to spend.”

And for Davis that higher standard of living translates into more business for his company. As a result of this unique relationship with Western, Davis is the most appreciative of the university and its students that some residents, and he has a theory. “People in Bowling Green take Western for granted. They know that it’s here, and nothing is ever going to take it away. Not if Dan Davis has anything to say about it."

JOHN TAYMAN

COMMUNITY

HERBERT J. SMITH

BANKER

A s a Bowling Green native and a former Western student, Herbert J. Smith has seen extensive changes in the university.

As acting Ogden College dean for 23 years, Smith has attended over 40 commencement ceremonies and watched five of his children graduate. Smith has been involved with Western in his professional role as president of American National Bank. American National Bank had several loan and scholarship programs in cooperation with the Office of Student Financial Aid. The bank has also been the source of local banking purchases.”

“The number of student accounts is marginal,” Smith said, “Most students go home on weekends and take care of banking matters at home and then continue out of town.”

“We have a good many foreign students who have put more money for them through international wire transfers. These accounts have always been good accounts,” he said.

Smith said the bank didn’t have any problems with student accounts. “At the end of the school year and at Christmas break we have a few returned checks, but not that many.”

Smith, a former president of the Alumni Association, boasts that 95 percent of the bank’s employees are Western graduates.

The bank encourages its employees to take night classes by paying their tuition. Employees also serve as guest lecturers to banking classes.

The bank has been a very close friend of the university’s. They published “Red Towel Territory,” a history of athletics at Western, and have contributed regularly to the Student Development Foundation.

“We’ve had a very close relationship with Western — it’s our students and its employees. We hope to continue that relationship for a long, long time,” Smith said.

ROGER D. CUNNINGHAM

COMMUNITY

GARY CLEEK

MANAGER

K eeping the AMC Greenwood 6 Theatre in business is one thing. Western students are good at doing that.

According to Gary Cleek, general manager, WUKU students are close to 50 percent of their regular business and 90 percent of the midnight show crowd. “The late shows are primarily geared toward Western students. During the summer we get rid of the shows,” Cleek said.

“Western students carry us from September to December and January to May. If Western weren’t here, AMC wouldn’t be here,” he said. “If we put it in perspective, there probably wouldn’t be a Bowling Green without Western.”

Students not only keep the theatre in business, they run it. Eighteen of the 23 employees were Western students.

It is our policy to hire WUKU students because they are usually conscientious of their work, and the hours are more flexible,” Cleek said.

“And they’re not in school from a set time of 8 o’clock to 3 o’clock. I also think they put the money they make to good use.

“I have nothing but good things to say about Western students,” Cleek said.

TONYA BURKLEY
COMMUNITY

BILL MARRERO
MANAGER

Being the store manager of Castner Knott in Greenwood Mall, Bill Marrero has seen a major influence on his business by Western Kentucky University.

"With that amount of people coming into the area, they have to affect it in some way," Marrero said.

"The faculty and the staff do most of the business," he said. "For most part, the students' business only affects the sales indirectly.

With 60 percent of the Castner Knott employees being either Western students or former students, Marrero considers Western a major contributor to the community.

"Seventy-five percent of the people in management are Western graduates," Marrero said.

However, even with the large amount of students who shop at the mall on Scottsville Road, only about five percent of the sales come from Western students.

"We target a lot of our merchandise in the junior and junior-senior department. But most of the customers who purchase clothes are Western students who are from Bowling Green or high school students," Marrero said.

According to Marrero, most students do not buy their clothes here because "they are afraid of the stores." 

The university had a major influence in deciding the location of Castner Knott and the Greenwood Mall. When General Motors moved to Bowling Green from St. Louis, that was the deciding factor in building Greenwood Mall.

"But Bowling Green would not have ever been considered," Marrero said. "If it wasn't for Western." - Gary Briggs

GEORGE HANLINE
BUSINESSMAN

When it comes to liquor, a lot has changed since George Hanline attended Western in the 40s.

"Drinking is pretty much the same as it was when I was in school," Hanline, owner of Red Bare Liquors and Sportmans Liquors, said. "Sure kids will still drink on weekends, but I really don't think they drink much during the week. If they do, they usually end up dropping out." 

Much of Hanline's business success depends on the drinking habits of students.

"Economy-wise, students are a large factor in my business," Hanline said. "Anytime you got 12,000 people in one area, you're bound to be affected by them.

"Aside from students, Western also has many other drawing points," Hanline said. "Basketball and good football are tremendous drawing cards to all businesses - especially liquor, hotel/real estate and food business."

Hanline, who graduated from Western's College of Commerce in 1950, was taught that "any business is only as good as the person who owns it." Hanline makes that his business philosophy.

"I also stress to my employees, many of whom are students, to be nice, courteous, and help the customer with whatever they need, like carrying out their bags," Hanline said.

"After all, we have to sell our wares. There are 24 other stores you can go to buy the same thing," Hanline said. "Why put so much emphasis on being courteous. Students really do notice things like that.

"At every turn, we try to ignore them. The city allows Bowling Green to offer things that other towns, the same size as Bowling Green, cannot offer, according to Hardcastle.

Western has attracted many businesses to the Bowling Green community. At one time the school was against industrialization but in time the university "saw the same opportunity in industrialization as the town saw," Hardcastle said.

Of all the industries that have been attracted to the Bowling Green area, fast food restaurants seem to be the most abundant. Each night thousands of students and citizens enjoy meals ranging from hamburgers to Chinese food, Hardcastle said.

For the most part, the attraction to Bowling Green by the businesses comes from two factors: First, it is a "one-day's" drive from a metropolitan area; and secondly because of the influence of the school.

The quality of life in Bowling Green has been greatly influenced by the university, the mayor said.

Bowling Green citizens support many events that Western presents to the public, Hardcastle said. Theater productions, orchestras and art exhibits provide the Bowling Green people with various cultural events while fraternities and sororities volunteer their time to work in many community organizations.

"The rational people are the backbone of the school and they appreciate the students and the school," Hardcastle said.

Hardcastle, along with President Donald Zechstein, worked to get the university involved in the community and the community involved in the university.

"College students are the most reasonable people. Bright and energetic people are what make the leaders of the community," Hardcastle said. "And the college students will be the future leaders of our community." - Gary Briggs
A special fan

"To me everybody is good." — Roger Blum

A baseball cap bearing the words "Good luck Roger, number 1" barely peaks over the top of a stack of old T-shirts.

Under the cap, 23-year-old Roger Blum slips through the sports section of a 1975 yearbook. He spots a basketball player and says "I know him. He's my friend!"

Roger might be Western's number one fan. In 1969 his family moved to Bowling Green for his father to accept a position as university attorney. Since then he has attended almost every Hilltopper ball game.

"We've always taken the kids to games — even when they could crawl," Roger's mother, Alice Blum, said. "When they were younger, they'd usually fall asleep, but as Roger got older, he really got interested in athletics."

Working in Diddle Arena makes it easy for Roger to get to know the athletes. For two years he has worked there as a janitor, Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"I like my job," Roger said. "I mop the floors and sweep and take care of lots of things."

After Roger graduated from Warren Central High School, where he was named most valuable football manager, he attended the Eastern Kentucky Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center in Ithma.

"I went there to get an education and I got a janitorial diploma," Roger said. "I'm proud of anything I get — diplomas and medals."

Roger attended EKRC for about a year and a half and worked 1,267 hours while he was there.

Roger said he made many new friends at EXRC, but likes his friends at Western more because "they are so much more nice and polite and have so much talent."

"I missed watching the Lady Toppers and I missed talking to them because they are always friendly, kind, polite, and sweet talkers," Roger said.

Although Roger is glad for the experience he got and the diploma he received, he was more than happy to leave the center. "It was like a jailhouse down there," he said. "I didn't have too many good-looking chicks there."

And Roger definitely knows a pretty girl when he sees one, according to his supervisor at Diddle, Judy Barrow.

"He talks to every pretty girl he sees," Barrow said. "One minute he's working and the next thing he's talking to a pretty girl. No — he's not bashful at all.

"Girls may be the only thing he knows better than athletics," Barrow said.

But there is another thing Roger knows very well — the Special Olympics. They're his "main love," according to his mother.

In 1983 Roger bowled in the Special Olympics and got a bronze medal. "You could say I wanted to win that match very bad — and I didn't," Roger said.

"I wasn't too happy when I lost. I had too much confidence. I thought I had the boy beat. I had him down by 10 and that boy came back to beat me. Whadya think about that?"

AWAY FROM the crowd of basketball game, Roger Blum, Diddle Arena, enjoys a quiet "There's nothing I'd rather do than the Hilltoppers," Roger said.

What hurt Roger more in the final round was opponent didn't shake his hand.

"We were supposed to shake hands like the Lady Toppers. Roger said, "They always shake hands."

Some women who were there saw Roger's act and told him not to feel bad because he wouldn't shake hands.

That's my favorite hat it looks like Rod Carew's. Know Rod Carew who the California Angels — only more stars on it than mine."

Dana Cunningham, a Green freshman and a fan of the women's basketball team, to help Roger prepare for the Olympics.

"I tried to teach him a bowling," Dana said, "but he didn't want to. He still bowls his legs, but he's been about 330 every time. He said he was 40 or 50." Dana's coaching paid off. Roger — he won a blue in the 1984 Special Olympics.

NEVER too busy for a friend, Roger takes a moment to chat with Robin Woodard, a Franklin junior. "I like to be friendly to people," Roger said.

AS HE gears the parking lot, Roger talks to Lady Toppers Dave Deal, an Owensboro writer. Roger said he admired the Lady Toppers' good sportsmanship.
"I was really careful not to get too confident this year," Roger said. "I really wanted to win, but I wasn't going to count on it until we were finished."

Dana said she's really "just his buddy — not really a coach." She went to watch him bowl just to cheer him on.

When Roger isn't bowling, he can be found listening to his favorite singer, Hank Williams Jr. "I like that boy because he's bad," Roger said. "He's so bad I don't know what to do with that boy. He's hot stuff!"

After the Hank Williams Jr. concert in Diddle Arena on April 6, many people said that Williams had been drinking too much before he performed, which upset Roger. To me everybody is good," Roger said. "God did make everybody good, even though they're different. I know drinking is not nice and people say Hank was so drunk he couldn't stand up, but my boy Hank wouldn't do that.

People shouldn't talk bad about Hank Williams Jr. He's just a person like you and me. I got so mad when people were talking bad about Hank that I dropped a basketball on my foot."

Just as Roger looks after Hank Williams Jr., the Hilltoppers look after Roger.

"All the athletes know him and stick up for him," Barrow said. "I don't think anybody would be daring enough to be mean to Roger, cause the ball players would come after them."

Dana said Roger often gives people little presents and when the Lady Toppers lost, he would send them cards to cheer them up.

Roger often phoned the Lady Toppers to wish them luck and "just to chat," Dana said. "He's just a real sweet little guy."

"Roger likes to talk on the phone," Mrs. Barrow said. "He likes to call several of his old friends in Lexington, where we moved from. That kind of got out of hand, so now Roger pays his own phone bills, which cut down on the phone calls a little."

"He's met a lot of people in his 23 years, and I'm sure he's been friendly to all of them. There's only one Roger," Barrow said. "I guess I'm a lucky guy because I like to be friendly to people," the voice behind the stack of Tallmans said. "Now can I look at the 1971? I think I know someone in it."

**Killeen Readers?**

**Fishing a cast down a ramp in Diddle Arena, Roger gave some of his tips to the Hilltopper team members in the Engineering class. The Hilltoppers are the greatest and not even known outside the world," Roger said.

**Sweeping** the Diddle Arena parking lot is part of Roger's job as a porter. After high school graduation, Roger attended the
Table for five

A 4-foot-tall girl bought a half-mile rundown apartment and moved in with four friends. By the end of the year, she had become a socialite. She and her roommates were the talk of the town.

To keep the food bill low, the group bought and cooked their own meals. However, they did small things like bread, butter, and milk.

"I don't know how I did it," she said. "I moved into the house, and we all lived together."

The house consisted of a small kitchen and a living room. The kitchen was filled with plates and bowls that had been used before, but washed. A burlap bag held letters, photos, and newspaper clippings and some notes to each of the roommates. The small room hung inside the telephone.


"The girls decorated the house with items ranging from a pencil to pictures and dates."

There were five alarms that were set to go off at different times. Every morning the girls started a game at 6:30 to find who was the first to get out of bed.

The roommates had to get ready within an hour. "It's fun," said the group's best friend. "It's a great idea to live together in one house." But the girls did have their own share of problems.

"The worst time is when one person is trying to study and everybody else is drunk," Fallin said.

According to all of the roommates, the best place to study was in the bathroom. Trying to sleep was also a problem at times. Every night around midnight, the roommates would get their second wind.

We have to go to bed half-an-hour before we want to go to sleep, because we sit around and talk," Fallin said. "It's like being at a summer camp."

Talking was not the only problem that kept the girls from sleeping at night.

"You should hear Fallin snore," Miller said. "The house could be empty, and she would never wake up."

Ear plugs and pillows were thrown up in the noise of talking and snoring, and a peaceful night of sleep was occasional. Occasionally, the roommates had problems getting along with each other.

"Whenever we get mad at each other, we simply tell each other that it's the only way we can live together," Fourquerean said.

Privacy is a word that almost is unheard of at their house.

"We really don't have anything to be private about," Taylor said. "We share everything."

"We've had our bed times but..." Fallin said.

"What time?" Miller said. "Only 10:30!"

SLEEP sometimes is interrupted at night when the roommates get around and talk."It's like being at summer camp," Fourquerean said.
In the still of night

A sense of humor, energy and motivation were essential to those who worked the graveyard shift, went to class and still hoped to get enough sleep so they could stay awake through it all. Students found ways to keep a job lively in the dead of the night.

"You have to know what you have to do and buckle down and do it," Jane Hueshman, an Oxford, Ohio, sophomore, said. Hueshman was a night clerk at Central Hall. She worked from midnight to 6 a.m. about every fourth night.

She said she saw a lot of old movies, and she quoted the schedule for the music videos that come on every night. A tape recorder and a pillow kept her company when the people tricking in through the night didn't.

The last hour was the hardest one to stay awake, she said, and those 8 a.m. classes were hard to catch. A good sense of humor helped, Hueshman said.

Hueshman began working as a night clerk in the fall semester. Her responsibilities included ensuring that women didn't take men up to their rooms, answering the phone and being available in case of an emergency. "It's pretty interesting to see who comes in at 5:30 a.m.," she said. Many times people came in after an upsetting night with their boyfriends, and since Hueshman was the only person awake, they told her about their problems. "Sometimes I feel like a bartender," she said.

But much of the night she spent alone. Hueshman's days were very busy, and she appreciated the time she had to herself, she said. Sometimes friends visited during the night to act out scenes from movies, call toll-free numbers advertised on TV or talk for awhile.

Ron Menard also had people to keep him company on what he referred to as the "ultimate in graveyard shifts." Menard, a Ridge, P.H. sophomore, worked from 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. on weekends at Caze Time. He kept track of the time on the pool tables, served sandwiches and drinks, maintained the video games and cleaned up at the 24-hour entertainment center.

Menard enjoyed working and the chance to socialize. He said he met "some of the nicest, warmest people" since he began working in mid-March.

"The ideal person to work there would have to be energetic, warm, personal and have the ability to work closely with other people," he said.

Sometimes the job was boring, but soft drinks kept him awake, and customers supplied conversation. Menard said he never encountered any trouble at work. "There's enough people in there to keep busy, not enough to cause any problems."

"It's just like a day job," he summarized. "It's not like working at the same job all the time."

Working as a night clerk gives Jane Hueshman a job up on campus with Lily De sophomore.

Menard said he con, during the week he has interfered with. Occasionally he works day morning, and missed classes that day. Jeff Jenkins, a Bp.

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“Usually try to fix a home-cooked meal for dinner.”
— Joe Bentley

No food for thought

An essay by Lori Medley

Most others everywhere wonder. Ask your college child, “Where’s the food?”

Look high and low, and you probably won’t find much “mother-approved food” in those milk crates which dot empty dorm rooms. Your mission will be difficult, but not impossible. Push the green vegetables; demand late time for lazy meat and announce an all-out war on junk food.

The health of your children depends on your survival. They’ve turned into fast food junkies. If mothers only knew what college students REALLY eat for four years, they’d probably think we’re all dying of malnutrition.

But we survive. With the help of such delicacies as lunchmeat, chips and of course, soft drinks, and not to forget Twinkies, we balance this “unreal food” diet energy.

ROOMMATES, John Bowling, a Shelbyville sophomore, and Larry Breeding, a Penn junior, shop for groceries at Schnucks. Bowling will be having a sea bass from their catch.

We’ve learned to adapt this type of nutrition as if it were ambrosia and nectar for the gods.

Pam Seither, an Earlham senior, asks the universal question, “Who has time to cook?”

In an environment of round-the-clock studying, partying or goofing off, students find little opportunity to perfect culinary talents.

“I always ate out when I lived in the dorm, but now since I have an apartment, my roommate and I cook a lot. We eat out rarely, but it goes in a cycle,” Lee Massey, a Louisville junior said.

For the weekend subsisting, it’s a matter of bringing back enough home-cooked food from mom to last until Friday. Leftovers from weekend feasts fill cabinets and eventually stomachs.

Food Services, along with over 100 restaurants in Boulding Green, also offer the students a chance to let someone else do the cooking.

“I usually eat out at least six times between Monday and Friday.”

FISH AND CHIPS make a meal for Sacco Mares, a Versailles junior, and Donald Duley, a Whiteland junior. The two caught the stripers last in Bimose Bowl.

It’s easy, and I don’t have to do the dishes,” Sandra Watson, a Peytonsville freshman, admits. “It usually runs me around $30, but it’s worth it.”

Joe Bentley, a Gamaliel junior, said that he is forced to eat out at least once a day because of his schedule. “I’m not home for lunch so I eat fast food, but I usually try to fix a home-cooked meal for dinner.”

Eating is also a social affair, and this is especially evident in a college community. “I hate to eat by myself,” Bill Lott, a Williamsburg senior said, “so I rarely eat in my dorm. Eating out gives me a chance to get away from campus for a while.”

It’s hard to pass by your roommate’s bowl of popcorn and your neighbor’s invitation for pizza with the gang.

So mothers, join the forces. Save us from the clutches of junk food. We may not survive four years of this heaven.”
Makeweak beaches

If I have to die, I'd rather die with a tan.
—Rita Ross
Free time well spent

Kuehler, a student at Emory University, and her friends often spend their free time painting. They enjoy the creative process and the sense of accomplishment it brings. Kuehler and her friends usually gather at her apartment to paint. They use a variety of materials, including acrylics, oils, and watercolors. Kuehler often incorporates different themes and techniques into her paintings, and she enjoys experimenting with new styles and techniques.

Kuehler has been painting since she was a child. She credits her mother for introducing her to the world of art. Her mother was an artist and would often paint with her. Kuehler developed a love for painting and continued to pursue it throughout her education. She studied art at Emory University and is now pursuing a degree in fine art.

Kuehler's paintings have been displayed in local art galleries and have won several awards. She is also a member of a local art group and经常参加艺术活动。 Kuehler finds painting to be a relaxing and rewarding activity. She enjoys the process of creating something beautiful and loves sharing her work with others.
People who keep the good times rolling

As a little girl, Nancy Day would go to Opryland with her family to spend the day. “Even when I was young, I always wanted to work there,” Day, a Nashville, Tenn., senior said. “I started when I was 16 and it sounded like a good job to work there and I started college.”

A few years later, she decided to remain working there because it was a good summer job,” she said.

Day, a seven-year employee, was an operations supervisor in charge of rides such as the Log Flume, Rides at Opryland, and the Brosnan Coaster. Working with people her own age and being their supervisor can sometimes cause a few problems.

It’s hard to separate myself from my friends,” she said. “I sometimes wanted to be their friend when I knew I have to be the supervisor.”

Sloan, a three-year employee who worked on the Rock-n-Roller Coaster, said.

Opryland is the location of summer work for several students from Western.

“I thought it would be neat to help other people have fun,” Donna Sloan, a Greenbrier, Tenn., junior said. “People really enjoy riding the rides and seeing the shows, I wanted to be around them while they are having their fun,” Sloan said.

When she arrived at the location of the ride, she found a man waiting there for the day.

The guest had just finished the roller coaster and had stopped a small item when the coaster went upside down. During the ride, he had something lost his glass eye.

“Someone was talking to a man with a hole in his face where his eye was supposed to be,” Day said.

What was really weird was trying to find his glass eye in the bushes. I was more scared of finding the eye than I was when I was talking to the man,” she said.

I never did find that eye. I guess its still there in the bushes,” Day said.

There are so many funny incidents that have happened to me,” Parker said. “I can’t even remember them all.”

Gary Bratton
Educational harvest

Working on the family farm before going to school is an everyday occurrence for Jeff Shull.

"I've wanted to be a farmer from the beginning," he said. "My dad's always been around farming. Even when we lived in a town, we farmed land outside of town."

Shull, a general agriculture major, said it's hard to work on the farm and go to school at the same time.

"As far as my studies are concerned, I'm putting emphasis on the things I need on the farm," Shull said. "I take the classes to get the information I need and want rather than for a degree."

Shull said farming isn't as time consuming as it was in the past, "but when you put your days in half by going to school, you feel you don't know where to start sometimes."

continued on page 78

THROUGH A barn window, Jeff Shull, a Franklin senior, looks out at the work on the family farm. Shull concentrated ondynamics for classes.

AFTER: growing up hunting deer in the afternoon, Shull tends to his rifle in the bedroom. Above his bed was a map of the place where he hunts.

BEFORE: a day of work on the farm, Shull visits some students at home. "I've wanted to be a farmer from the beginning," he said.

WHILE in his anatomy and physiology of domestic animals class, Shull takes in Dr. S. Elers, a Franklin senior. Shull felt that he was being trained to help on the farm, rather than as a degree.
Harvesting

In one of the largest and most impressive operations of the season, a fleet of tractors and combines move in unison across the field. The machines are equipped with state-of-the-art technology that allows them to work efficiently and accurately. The harvest process is carefully monitored and controlled to ensure the highest quality of the crop. This year, the harvest yields are expected to be above average, thanks to the favorable weather conditions and the hard work of the farmers and their teams.
RODEO!

Cowboys and cowgirls, in all their colorful regalia, set the scene for another exciting rodeo event. The arena buzzes with anticipation as the performers prepare to take the stage. The Ortonville Rodeo Nixon is one of the largest and most well-known rodeo events in the region, attracting cowboys and cowgirls from all over the country.

The rodeo is hosted by the local agricultural department, and it's a chance for students to showcase their athletic abilities and earn scholarships. The event is held on the Agricultural Expo Center grounds, where attendees can enjoy the sights and sounds of the rodeo.

As the sun sets, the rodeo announcer begins to introduce the first act. The crowd erupts with excitement as the first cowboy rides into the arena. The first competition of the evening is the barrel racing, with cowboys vying for the top spot. The skills and agility of the riders are put to the test as they navigate the challenging course.

The rodeo continues with a variety of events, including calf roping, women's barrel racing, and bull riding. Each event is a test of the rider's strength and determination.

As the night comes to a close, the rodeo comes to an end, leaving the audience with memories of exciting performances and the spirit of the rodeo.

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A CONCESSION stand makes a good rostrum point for Bobbi Leggett, a Bowling Green senior. Staff, an agriculture major, was one of 2000 people who attended the four shows.

RODEO CLOWN Bobby Leggett challenges the bull to charge him. He was trying to direct the bull until the rider was clear from the arena.
Helping hands

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS
The American Heritage Dictionary defines style as "a quality of imagination and individuality expressed in one's actions and tastes." Fashionably speaking, style isn't exactly what you wear, it's how you wear it. Calvin Klein won't make you any more stylish than Last 80's unless you feel better in them. It's just a matter of individual taste. And individual taste is what makes up Western's style. It was a year of fashion contrasts and the look ran from preppy to an updated new-wave look.

Theresa Allen, manager of Imagination at Greenwood Mall, said, "The prep trend is on its way out." Although that seemed to be the general consensus of many Bowling Green retailers, the prep style wasn't extinct on campus.

Preppy women still wore madras skirts, cotton sweaters or espadrilles or Tretorns—all in green and navy. And prep men still wore Ralph Lauren polo shirts, argyle socks, and natty blazers.

"Guys look nice in preppy," Suzanne Depuy, a Bowling Green freshman, said. "It's made for guys—nice and conservative."

An updated version looks like Depuy's style. "Designer dad show more femininity," Depuy said.

Jamie Meeks, assistant manager of My Friend's Place at Greenwood Mall, said they sold a lot of updated styles and fashions by designers.

"Some of our fashions are expensive, but college girls are ri-lng to spend money on quality clothing that will last." Meeks said.

The updated look is very on trend, according to Meeks. "Ralph Lauren separates allow a girl to mix and match as desired."

Continued on page 86.
Stylish cont.

match, rather than being stuck with a suit and having nothing to wear with it."

Closely related to the updated look was the fun look. The brightly-colored look included short pants, also known as crop pants, minidresses and a lot of accessories.

"This was a diverse year," Allen said. "We had short tight skirts to long full skirts, but the bottom line was to keep it fun and accessorize. If you're not accessorized, you're not dressed."

Accessories for the updated woman included wide belt, big earrings, and heavy wooden necklaces. Preppy women accessorized with aadd-a-head necklaces—the more the better—pearls, and strip belts with the movie "Flashdance" in new look of all the shades in the world. """You must have a style," one of the lookers said. "We need something to fall back on."" As one of the lookers said, "Preppy, updated, fun, and dressed up wasn't the only look on campus. If the only colors one could see were black and white, then the miniskirt went out with Twiggy. They weren't fashion conscious. There was no set way to dress. Individual tastes ruled and they were worn with style."

Steffi Cohl

"Preppy, updated, fun, and dressed up wasn't the only look on campus. If the only colors one could see were black and white, then the miniskirt went out with Twiggy. They weren't fashion conscious. There was no set way to dress. Individual tastes ruled and they were worn with style."

Kristen Reeder
People

They came from various backgrounds in August and made Western their temporary home—all 12,666 of them.

They were the heart of the university and each brought with them unique experiences.

A senior became one of the first women to guard the gold vault of Fort Knox.

A junior left his touch on Western by painting a mural on the 23rd Floor of Pierce Ford Tower.

And a sophomore became a familiar face on campus after appearing in a television commercial.

Although some students' lives were more impressive than others, everyone carried with them a touch of red.

Inside:

99 A senior bakes cookies one last time during her college career. Cindy Fisher looks at the sweet treats with a smile.

114 A graduate student visits with her college friends.

186 Freshman Cecelia Wadley talks about her basketball career and her plans for the future.

400 A student participates in a WKU volunteer program.

During warm weather, Becky Christensen enjoys a refreshing drink.

Western lost the game 23-7.
Senior class

UBING - a full machine. Tony Zhu, a senior, Mesa High, 83, future letters in the field. His project was the a home economics and history class senior design class.
Freedom of speech

I have a dream that this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed. We hold these truths to be self-evident — that all men are created equal. Martin Luther King Jr. said in 1963 at a civil rights speech in Washington, D.C. Today, 20 years later, Darrell Van Leer, a Madisonville senior, gives the same message as he impersonates the famous Nobel Peace Prize winner.

"The Miss Black Western Pageant needed a performer for the 1981 spring pageant," Van Leer said. "I was a member of the Afro-American Players here at Western and I decided to impersonate Martin Luther King."

"I took me about a week and a half to memorize the 10-page speech," he said. "I had never seen King speak but there was a video tape in the library of part of the speech that I watched to become familiar with his gestures. I also have a King album that I learned his speech patterns and pauses from."

"I've performed at local churches, for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and for the Riask Lodge in Elizabeth-town," he said. "I have also performed at the last two Miss Black Western Pageants."

Van Leer performs another King speech, "Early Days," and has also added the character of Frederick Douglass, who speaks on American prejudice and anti-slavery.

"This speech was harder to memorize and to perform," he said. "There were a lot of long words that were hard to pronounce and also I had to develop a new speech pattern and new movements."

"I'm going to New York at Christmas for a few days, just to check things out," he said. "I hope this time next year I will be somewhere in a performing arts school."

Jessica Haggard
Steamed up

Steam rises into the air as John Delphi, a Louisiana farmer, walks by. The steam was coming from a steam near the McCormick parking lot.
Under cover

DURING a brief rain, Renay Jones, left, a Lexington senior, gots ready to cross the street in front of the student center with her two sons, Cameron, left, and Ryan. Wright's in Dawn Edwards, a junior also from Lexington.
Performance with a twist

Cindy Fischer, a senior at Bridgewater, received the "Miss Majorette of Missouri" award for her baton twirling performance at the NCAA Women's College Basketball Tournament. Fischer has been a member of the Big Red Band for five years and also performs in grade school and high school bands.

Beginning at the age of six with a baton in her hand, Fischer has competed in several baton competitions. Over the years, she has received several trophies and medals. She has received an award for her baton twirling performance.

Fischer has accumulated over 850 trophies and 300 medals, most of which are stored at her parent's home. One of the most special awards she received was the "Miss Majorette of Missouri" award for her baton twirling performance.

The expenses included several batons and a lot of travel. Over the years, Fischer has used a total of 15 batons, although she did admit that she "always had a special one or two."

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Fine feathered friend

While most students would be satisfied with a dog or a cat for a pet, Tammy Baldini wasn’t, so she got herself a pet cockatoo, named Arthur.

Baldini, a Hendersonville, Tenn., senior, worked in a pet store in Nashville during the summer and on holidays. Arthur was delivered to the store in the summer of 1982. “I wasn’t a big fan of birds,” she said. “My manager told me to train him. So I did.”

Baldini returned to the store at Christmas to find that Arthur was still there. “He recognized me and I fell in love,” she said.

Baldini asked her parents to loan her the money to buy Arthur and they agreed. “They kept putting me off about the money. I never expected them to buy me a pet and then they surprised me at Christmas,” she said.

Baldini said that her biggest problem with Arthur is giving him enough attention. “He’ll scream if he doesn’t get enough attention,” she said. “He can be pretty obnoxious.”

Arthur, like most Western students, is a junk-food junkie. “He loves pizza, french fries, popcorn, cheese—he’ll eat virtually anything,” she said. “He ate more people food than seed and sometimes he eats right off my plate.

“Arthur sometimes acts like a dog. In the mornings he’ll fly onto his bed to play ‘blanket monster.’

“Blanket monster is when I hide my hand under the covers and Arthur tries to get it,” she explained. “People have bad misconceptions about birds, but they really are a lot of fun,” Baldini said. — Rene Vance

SITTING on his perch, Arthur, a cockatoo, perches on master Tammy Baldini’s head. Arthur likes to play ‘blanket monster’ for Christmas in 1982.

KIMBERLY HARLOW, photo

JOHN S. HARRISON, copy

DENNIS HAMPTON, photo

KIM HARRISON, copy

LEIGH ANN HART, photo

DAVID HART, photo

SHERI HUGGINS, photo

MATT HARRIS, photo

JEFFREY S. JONES, photo

BRAD HENDERSON, photo

TAMMY HARRIS, photo

SUSAN HARRIS, photo

MARCUS HAY, photo

KEVIN HART, photo

BRIAN HARRIS, photo

JEFFREY S. JONES, copy

JOHN S. HARRISON, copy

JOHN S. HARRISON, photo

JOHN S. HARRISON, photo

JOHN S. HARRISON, photo

JOHN S. HARRISON, photo
Hemming it up

LENDING a helping hand to Bruderick Gateswood, a Bradley Groen senior, is Gwen Perry, a West, Towne, sophomore. The two girls were working on a project in an elementary clothing class.
Only temporarily sidelined

he man they called "the Turk" strode purposefully up to him.

"You're out of here. Sorry. Turn in your playbook and check with the office on your way out." The Turk turned, unrepentant, and carried the same message to 20 other young ball players.

Tom Fox sighed and slouched in one motion, like an animal taking a bullet. It wasn't the first time he had heard such words and it may not be the last. He absorbed them philosophically — after all, he still had his abilities, his enormous self-confidence, and his faith in God. What he didn't have was a job in the National Football League.

Fox, a Cleveland, Ohio, center, was a standout defensive end in the four seasons he played for Western. In the summer of 1963, with his eligibility expired, Fox decided to make himself available for the N.F.L. draft. He failed to be drafted, but was invited to several free agent camps, among them the Houston Oilers. Denver Broncos, Pittsburgh Steelers, and the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League.

"Davenor's organization reminded me the most of Western's," Fox explained. "They contacted me before the draft, explained why they couldn't draft me and why they wanted me to report to camp. After the draft they kept in touch with me and followed through — just like Western did when they recruited me!"

So July of 1963 found Fox in the Broncos' training camp in Grover, Colo., battling for one of five possible spots on the squad with 115 other free agents.

In the end, however, the coaching staff couldn't justify a place for him on the squad and he was cut — one of the last defensive ends to be cut. Fox accepted the news graciously.

"This sure isn't the first time this has happened. I was cut from pee wee football back home in Cleveland — I just kept coming back." Fox is still coming back. After he gets his degree in recreation, he plans on returning to camp and giving it another try. Denver has invited him back, and he is thinking about trying his luck again in the U.S.F.L.

"If none of that works out, then I want to work with people in physical therapy or maybe get into hospital administration," Fox said with a gentleness that belies his imposing 6-foot-4, 260-pound frame, "and if I never get into pro ball, I guess I'll have to be happy just watching from the sidelines."

Watching from the sidelines was a new experience for Fox during the fall. After four years of being on the field, Fox was forced into the stands. "The hardest part about sitting in the stands is listening to the crowd heckle the players when they're bugging," Fox's eyes turned toward the floor. "If they knew how hard it is out there they wouldn't be so quick to yell... if they only knew."

Tom Fox knows. — John Tayman

FORMER football standout Tom Fox watches from the stands at the Chicago Bears football game. Watching with Fox was Louisville senior Kim Darmon.

ADRIAN JOHNSON, broadcast director, Vanadium Radio, Fort Worth, Texas
RICHARD JOHNSON, English, U.S. Navy
HELEN JOHNSON, English, U.S. Marine
DARIN L. JOHNSON, economics
GRETCHEN JOHNSON, computer

Brenda Johnson, accounting
Stevie J. Johnson, bookstore
Sharon J. Johnson, bookstore
Pamela Jolly, psychology
Eliza Jones, chem., ad

Jonathon Jones, finance
Julie Jones, governent
Renee Jones, biology
Kathy Jones, nursing
Gladys Jones, adj.

Sarah Jones, chemistry
Tim Justice, advertising
Ginger
Beth Kells, camp. sec.
Gail Kelly, secret.
Mimi Kelly, clerk

Vanessa Kelly, camp. clerk

Belinda Kemp, phys. ed.
Kimberly A. Keiley, accounting
Helen Keta, camp. child.
Sam Kellenberg, mast. tech.
Cynthia King, secret.

Leslie King, bus. ad.
Kathryn Kinn, camp. ing.
Ron Kiffin, camp. ind.
Kim Kirkland, camp. ad.
Wendy Kistler, finance
Kimberly Kister, psychology
Leslie Kistler, secret.
Lori Knight, text.

Susan Knight, text.
Theresa Koop, public relations
James Krellman, chemistry
Ismae K. Nori, account
Richard Nori, accounting

Taylor, Tex.
Single calculations

Quiet surroundings at Smith Stadium provide a place for Gary McCarty to study his calculations. The barrel of a Co. seven was melting on one of the last warm days of the fall.

BELINDA LAGRANGE, camp. sci. Biochemistry
ROGER LAMBERG, arts ad.
DAVID E. LANE, camp. sci. math
LAURA LAMKIN, speech path.
Maurice Washington

WILLARD LASTER, biology
MARTIN LEMPER, accounting
BRENT LAW, civil eng. tech
TRACY LAMKE, secretarial

DONALD LARSON, civil eng. tech.
SHANA LEAR, dress. ad.
PAUL LEE, camp. sci.
PATRICIA LEE, camp. sci.
CAROL LEE
SANDRA LEE, biology

SUSAN LEE, bus ad.
PATRICIA LILLY, coll. systems
MARTY LINDSEY, computer sci. Math
NORTH LYNCH
MARY ANNE LINDSEY, business/pcs
Booking Green

ELSA LING, bus ad.
JEANNE LIVON, office admin.
MICHAEL LIFTCFIELD, banking
PATTY ANNE LITTLE, special ad. reservation
Booking Green

BONI LUEDTKE, mach. eng. tech.
MARTHA LAYNE LOGSDON, phys. ed.
Kerry
PATRICK A. LONG, finance
Erin
GREGORY D. LOW, history
Pittsburgh, PA

STEVE LOWRY, photography
JEFFREY LOY, agriculture
LUIZ LOZANO, agriculture
ROBERT LONFORD, computer sci.
Russell Springs

TRACE LOMOY, computer sci.
VINCENT MAUER
BRENDA LOMOY, special ed.
Chemistry
PATRICK V. LYNCH, phys. ed.
MONICA L. MAURER, regularly/secretary
Kingsville

KATHY MANFORD, public relations
LEE MANGER, vocal music
CLAY ANN MANO, coll. arts ad
Booking
JEANNETTE MARSHALL, coll. music
Kingsville, MD
Savoring the moment

DIRECTOR of the Sigma Phi Epsilon ski team, Tommy Wornick, a Medinaville senior, sits back stage after the Kenya Delta Whitewater Competition. The Ski Epa was the competition, and received a world-class trophy.
As she gives information to the police, Donna Ferrell, a Cal Poly student, stands on her car. Ferrell's car left Normal Drive in front of Cameron Graduate Center.
A projected accomplishment

A crash course in cinematography and rock 'n' roll music helped Karen Richardson write the script for an award-winning movie.

The Richmond, Va., graduate student wrote the screenplay for "Rock It's Your Decision," named the best youth film of 1982 by the Academy of Christian Cinematic Arts.

The movie concentrates on a 17-year-old boy and his research into the rock music field. "He decided that rock music is not for his Christian lifestyle," Richardson said.

The conflicts lead character faces make the film entertaining as well as informational, she said. Although the film carries an anti-rock message, Richardson said she doesn't oppose any type of music in particular.

"I'm not against contemporary music," she said. "I am against music — if it's labeled rock or country or easy-listening — that promotes a lifestyle contrary to scripture."

"I don't want people to think that all I listen to is 'Amazing Grace' and 'The Old Rugged Cross.' That's not true."

She said she listens to classical, easy-listening and Christian music, but her "extremely selective.

The movie focused on rock music because "rock is one of the most prevalent problems for Christian teenagers," she said.

Richardson wrote the movie when she was a junior at Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va. Her creative writing teacher suggested her name to Ohio Film Productions, and one phone call later, she was offered the job.

"I was numb," she recalled. "It was panic and numb at the same time, because I knew I could work on a story line, but I didn't know anything about production."

And she knew just as little about the subject, she said. So for several months, Richardson studied books on movie production and music, researched song lyrics and titles, and interviewed record store clerks and students. She said drama classes helped her write the script. "It helped me see the action in my mind, as if my mind was the movie screen," she said.

After two months of writing, she had a first version.

Richardson said she has also written a novella, a play, several dramatic monologues, some short stories and poetry. Much of her work has a religious theme, but she also enjoys writing science fiction.

But with the success of her first film, screenplays are something she wants to keep working on.

"God's given me the talent to write," she said, "and I want to use it for Him."

Craig Deese
Breaking away

PIERCE senior James Combs takes a break during a bike race held at Brookland Raceway. He was waiting for the next race to begin.
A school of hard Knox

Theresa Sparks really knows her gold. She was the first woman to be hired by the Fort Knox gold vault to be a guard.

Sparks, a Colonial Heights, Va., woman, is a military dependent who worked at Fort Knox in the summer of 1981. At the time, she was hired by the U.S. Army to guard the gold vault at Fort Knox. Although other women guarded the vault, Sparks was the first woman to be hired directly by the Army.

While she was at Fort Knox, Sparks worked in an auditing team. Approximately eight years ago, someone noticed the vault's security and started writing about the amount of gold in it. Thus, there was an invitation passed by Congress which said that an audit must be conducted every year for the next 10 years. The auditing lasts for three weeks and includes moving the gold from vault to vault, taking measurements of the gold, and accounting for each piece. Everything is recorded and published so the general public can gain access to any needed information.

The position my dad held in the past, director of personnel and community activities at Fort Knox, prevented me from being hired for anything which came under him. I was really in a bind for summer employment. I just lucked out," Sparks said. Her family was more than excited.

"This was my first job where I really had any responsibility." 

"I think women have pretty much created a stepping stone for themselves in the department because, for one thing, the secretary of the treasury is a woman, and the director of the mint, Donna Pope, is also a woman."

Pope made a visit to the vault during the period of Spark's employment.

"I knew she was coming. She came in, I was introduced, and I wanted to say 'It's a pleasure to meet you,' but it came out totally backwards. Yet she could understand the position I was in. It was the one chance I got to rub elbows with someone important."

The size of the vault also fascinated Sparks. "You can see the vault from just about anywhere in Fort Knox," she said. "It's really something."
Short cut

WHILE she visits for the weekend, Kathy Owens, an Ashland graduate, gives Tim Dvorak, a Lebanon senior, a ride. They got the news in front of Houses Place Pub.

ISA SMITH, div. 3rd
JACK MCDONALD, div. 4th
WILLIAM SWIFT, div. 5th
WILLIAM PRICE, div. 6th
EVAN SMITH, div. 7th
KATRINA SNAID, div. 8th
DANIEL DOWD, div. 9th
DAVID SNEED, div. 10th

ANN SNEAKERS, div. 11th
KARINNA SONGER, div. 12th
MICKA MOYNAHAN, div. 13th
ROY SANDERSON, div. 14th
BONNIE SPEED, div. 15th
LAWRENCE DAWSON, div. 16th

CARLA WRIGHT, div. 17th
JEFFREY STANFORD, div. 18th
ROBERT KRAMER, div. 19th
STEPHEN STANLEY, div. 20th
ROMEO VIATTROU, div. 21st

ROBYN SCHIR, div. 22nd
KORINN SLEIGHT, div. 23rd
GREGORY STEWART, div. 24th
CATHERINE STEWART, div. 25th
PETER FIELDS, div. 26th

DARWIN STEWART, div. 27th

MORRIS STEWART, div. 28th
MELINDA STROBEL, div. 29th
SCOTT STORM, div. 30th
LAURIE STURGEON, div. 31st
LINDA STANT, div. 32nd
ELIZABETH WALTERS, div. 33rd

DIANE SHERIDAN, div. 34th
SHARON MILLER, div. 35th
CYNTHIA MILLER, div. 36th
CAROL ANN MILLER, div. 37th

EVA SANCER, div. 38th
SARAH SYMON, div. 39th
LESLIE BALDWIN, div. 40th
LESLIE TAYLOR, div. 41st

JANICE BELLE, div. 42nd
RICHARD BELLE, div. 43rd
KENNETH BELLE, div. 44th
JAMES BELLE, div. 45th

ANDREW BELLE, div. 46th
ERIK BELLE, div. 47th
TOM BELLE, div. 48th
LESLIE BELLE, div. 49th

KATHY BELLE, div. 50th
MICHAEL BELLE, div. 51st
DEBORAH BELLE, div. 52nd
KATHLEEN BELLE, div. 53rd

JEFFREY BELLE, div. 54th
SUSAN BELLE, div. 55th
ANNE BELLE, div. 56th
RAPHAEL BELLE, div. 57th

EDWARD BELLE, div. 58th
NINA BELLE, div. 59th
BRAD BELLE, div. 60th
LYNN BELLE, div. 61st

MARTIN BELLE, div. 62nd
GREG BELLE, div. 63rd
Guillermo’s travels

In only 85 days, Guillermo Arbelaez, a McMillin, Colombia senior, traveled to 17 countries and then back to Bowling Green. Arbelaez rode trains and hitchhiked on his trip.

Guillermo, a MacMillin, Colombia senior management major, spent his summer riding trains and hitchhiking through Western Europe. His journey led him through 17 countries, including the countries that were under communist rule.

His 85-day expedition began with a second-class Eurailpass train ticket, and a backpack with his belongings. A number of times Arbelaez would hitchhike in and out of his different destinations. “I thought it was more fun to hitchhike then take the train,” he said.

Arbelaez began his 17-country journey in Luxemburg. Some of his stops included such places as Scandinavian countries, concentration camps in Germany, castles in Austria, beaches in Yugoslavia, turns in Greece, and a gypsy show in Spain.

“The best experience was meeting people and learning their cultures,” he said.

Arbelaez spent many nights sleeping on the train, in cheap hotels, or on the side of the road.

“When I slept on the streets, that sometimes got scary,” he said.

“The people (Europeans) are the friendliest people you will ever meet,” he said.

Beef, sausages, fruit, cheese, and sugar were the main ingredients of his daily diet. After he finished his trip, he had lost about 10 pounds.

During his trip, his total expenses were only about $1,800, which included his train ticket, food, and hotel expenses.

“I learned more in the three months traveling than those three years of school,” he said.
Dream weaver

TEXTILES major Barbara Peaches worked on weaving a rug. Peaches, a Richmond, Va., senior, was working in one of the weaving rooms in the fine arts center.
CARLA WUONNER, sociology
JOHN HYATT, civil engineering
BARRY YATES, computer science
JENNIFER YERER, chemical engineering
CHARLES YOUNG, government
Kathleen

BEN YOUNG, accounting
JANICE YOUNG, computer science
AHMED YUSEF, English
JAMAL ZEILAN, chemistry
LISA ZIMMER, english

GERALD ZIMMER, mechanical engineering
AILEEN ZOLLER, graduate student
STEPHEN ZOOG, graduate student
BARBARA ZOLING, graduate student
JAY BREWER, graduate student

SAID W. PATISHAD, graduate student
AMIN M. HASAN, graduate student
THOMAS J. WOOLSEY, graduate student
JEANIE KING, graduate student
THOMAS W. McFARLAND, graduate student

SHARON MACKEY, graduate student
ERIN McGREGOR, graduate student
ELIZABETH GILMORE, graduate student
CLOVIS C. PERRI JR., graduate student
DONNA L. SHORES, graduate student

CYNTHIA SMITH, computer science
KATHERYN TARVER, graduate student
CHANCHAI THERMOUNTIN, graduate student
ANDREW TARVER, graduate student
KAREN TOCHT, graduate student

ON THE north lawn of DeWitt University, soccer took place, with a Malaysia team, defending against Tom Schumaker, a Lehighfield enthusiast. The two were playing soccer during the warm fall weather.

KICK THE HABIT
LABOR DAY weekend is a time to get away to Jenny Williams' a Cold Spring cancer. Williams planned to work over the weekend.
Pool patrol leader

The water is no stranger to Jill Lasher. She has been swimming since she was three years old, and competitively since she was eight. She now works as the head lifeguard at the Diddle Arena swimming pool. Lasher, a Newburgh, Ind., junior, has been working at the Diddle pool for five semesters. To be a lifeguard, the guards must try out every fall. "To try out you have to take an endurance test—swim laps across the pool, and a safety test—save two 'drowning' victims," Lasher said. The lifeguards must also have their advanced life saving and water-safety instructor certificates.

Being head lifeguard at the pool means that she is in charge of all the other guards. Lasher, a recreation major, has been working as a lifeguard since she was 16. At home, she is the assistant manager of the city pool in Newburgh.

There is a difference that Lasher noticed in working at home and at Diddle. "At Diddle the students come and go, and at home you have to get the public to come to you," she said. Lasher worked a maximum of 15 hours a week, and the guards were able to set their own hours. When the crowd at the pool was small, she used the time to do homework.

"The crowd at the pool varies. In the beginning of the semester it's crowded, but towards midterms and finals there may be only three or four people in the pool," Lasher said.

In addition to being a lifeguard, Lasher is also in charge of the Timetrons, the girls that time meets for Western's swim team. There are about 20 Timetrons, and they usually have about 18 girls at each meet. After graduation Lasher hopes to continue her work with the water. "I'd like to work at an aquatic facility, to run the pool and the programs."

Jill Brown and Melanie Mietz
A versatile writer

He was in the Navy for six years, the Merchant Marines for four and he has also been around the world one and one-half times. David Parrish is not your average student.

Parrish, '72, a Scroodle junior, is also interested in writing. "All of the traveling I have done has contributed to my desire to write," said Parrish, who has submitted one short story and five poems to the campus literary publication "Zephyr." Parrish, a history major, says his favorite subjects to write about are the sea, sailing and people. He served on an ammunition ship in the last year of the Vietnam War. "For a long time I wasn't on dry land for more than a week," he said.

His favorite land is the Orient where he lived for 18 months and worked as quartermaster on a research vessel.

Parrish, who prefers writing historical fiction, is also interested in photography. He hopes to set up a studio in South Dakota and do scenic photography.

"I'm interested in working with and teaching the Sioux Indians. There is a lot of animosity between them and the residents in South Dakota who are mostly first-descendant Europeans," he said.

His writing reflects his past experiences. He has written a number of poems and one short story. His short story is about German immigrants. Parrish got the idea from his in-laws who came to the United States from Germany in the 1800s. He plans to develop the story into a novel when he graduates and has more time.

James Michener is Parrish's favorite author. When Parrish visited the various countries that Michener had described, he said they seemed to be exactly as Michener had depicted.

Although Parrish has had no formal writing training, he has taken some writing courses at Western. "I plan to continue to write and hopefully get published," he said.

Candace Roberts
Pottery perfection

During a ceramics class, Beverly Porter, a Homestead senior, uses a strong arm to cut a pot off the wheel. It was her first time to make a pot on the wheel.
Resting place

TWO EAST Hall residents, Bryan Smith, a Louisville junior, and Gene Duracan, a Henderson senior, move mattresses out of the dorm. They were preparing the mattresses for storage.
A year in the spotlight

What some girls only dream about, Suzanne McGaha, a Russell Springs
junior, has made a reality.

Since she became Miss Lake Cumberland in April of 1983, McGaha
grew accustomed to dealing with reporters and live interviews. She
competed against 11 other girls, all of whom had been pre-chosen for
the pageant.

In addition to being crowned, McGaha was awarded a $1,000
scholarship, $250 in wardrobe certificates and a chance to claim the
Miss Kentucky title. Prior to becoming Miss Lake Cumberland, she was a con-
testant in two other pageants, including Miss Western, in which she
placed third.

The Lake Cumberland pageant consisted of a personal interview, evening
gown, swimsuit and talent competition.

"As soon as people call it a beauty
pageant, I connect them. It's not a car-
tie call. Fifty percent of the judges is
on talent," she said.

Scholarship money served as a
motivator for the broadcasting major
who chose to participate in the pageant.

McGaha began preparing in
December for the April pageant.

Because the personal interview ques-
tions usually concern political matters,
she worked to familiarize herself with
current events.

"You have to develop an opin-
on and realize how you feel about
things," she said.

All the Miss Lake Cumberland con-
testants were given a host family to
stay with during the week of the
tournament.

When all phases of the pageant had
been completed, the crowd watched
as McGaha received her crown.

"I felt like I was floating," she said.
"It was such a good feeling, such a
great prize." She went on to compete in the Miss
Kentucky pageant, held in Louisville in July. The rest of the summer
McGaha spent doing television commercials for condominium resorts
and McGaha Tire Company.

Although McGaha did not fare as
well as she would have liked in the
Miss Kentucky pageant, she was not
discouraged. She planned to enter
more pageants. "Pageants are just
a lot of fun," she said.

Ann Gardner

MISS Lake Cumberland of 1983, Suzanne
McGaha, a Russell Springs junior, sits in her
room in McCormick Hall. McGaha received a
$1,000 scholarship along with the title.
Walking the line

INSTEAD of sagging, Lisa Bovis, a Pennsylvanian, says, "I prefer to walk around the track. It's a good workout."

Walking the line
HARTFORD

Picture perfect

HELEN

DEBBIE HARNESS gets ready to have her picture taken while photographer Alan Davis helps her pose. The picture was for a graduating nurse's composite.
**Down to business**

**AS THE President rises, Melissa Buckley, a Registrar's aide, prepares letters to be sent to alumni. Buckley was the coordinator for the 15-day event.**

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[Images of students]
A reel artist's tribute

I wanted the mural on my floor of Pearce Ford Tower to be different from any of those on other floors," said Kevin Knapp, an Evansville, Ind., junior, who is painting a mural on the 23rd floor of the men's largest dorm.

"I thought of the idea as a freshman." Knapp, a commercial art major, said. "I got together with my RA and we discussed several ideas but we really didn't get to work on it until this (fall) semester."

Getting permission to paint the mural was not difficult for Knapp. He first had to talk to the dorm director and have his design passed. Once it was passed, the dorm supplied the paints and Knapp supplied the time.

CLINT EASTWOOD is portrayed in a mural painted by Kevin Knapp, an Evansville, Ind., junior. Knapp designed the mural which is on the 23rd floor of Pearce Ford Tower.

The mural is based on the movie, "Firefox," which stars Clint Eastwood. Chase scenes involving the plane, Firefox, are shown in the mural.

Knapp's mural is not the only one in FFT. There are murals on almost every floor. "I wanted to make mine a dedication to Clint Eastwood," Knapp said.

Knapp says that this is his first mural and it shows "a sense of realism with a twist of caricature." The only other large work Knapp has done was a 5-by-6 foot black and white painting which he did for a painting class.

After college Knapp hopes to go into advertising. Although he doesn't plan to paint murals, he would like to do illustrations.

"I hope to finish the mural this spring," Knapp said. "I want to make it a floor project so everyone can leave his mark on the floor."

Jessica Knapp

PERSONALITY
PROFILE

Darrell Taylor

Arlene Taylor

Sandra Taylor

Linda Truett

Sue Truett

Carol Brown

Charlene Brown

Pam Tipton

Candace Tipton

Sarah Tipton

Penny Tipton

Mary Tipton

Mike Tipton

MARK CORNFIELD

LaRue Cornfield

Karen Corfield

Pam Corfield

Mike Corfield

Pam Tipton

Mary Tipton

Mike Tipton
The magic of movement

She sits in a corner, unacknowledged by the world. She wears a green and white dress with her blonde hair in pigtails. She has a big smile that stretches across her face. It comes to life when she is picked up by a human being.

She is Chiapita Chiquita Banana, also known as KD, a 24-inch puppet that becomes real in the hands of Ver-Halle junior Wendy Comb, an elementary education major. "About five years ago I tried out for the puppet team for my church," she said. "We started at five puppets and we now have about 80." Comb's right arm is responsible for most of KD's movements.

"My arm is constantly moving and when I open my hand her mouth opens," Comb said. "She has two wires that are attached to her hands that allow me to move her arms. "We usually perform tape dances andKD pulls a string that looks like she is singing. Every once in a while I talk to KD but I'm not very good at that yet," she said.

During the fall semester Comb and KD took an active part in the KD program for Kappa Delta, of which KD is a member.

"This is how Chiapita Chiquita Banana became KD. We did a skit in which KD played a narwhal," she said. "The narwhales and sisters both loved the skit and it helped out KD presentation very much."

Each summer Comb and KD travel with other puppet team members to various festivals to perform. 

"We've been to Pennypack, Mason, and Florida. We perform in neighborhoods, campgrounds, and day care centers. Children think puppets are magical and just seeing their smiles and hearing their laughter makes it all worth while," Comb said. Comb said she practiced about twice a week with the puppet team when she was in high school.

"But now the only practice I get with KD is when I sneak around the Kappa Delta house, keeping KD's head around doors, making my sisters laugh," she said. Comb sometimes watches the Muppet Show, "just to get ideas," she said. "When people see me working with her they think I do all the work. I just sit there and let KD do all the work." 

Jessica Rappaport 7
TAKING advantage of the nice weather are Diane Langley, a business sophomore, and Melanie Mcintosh, a Commercial sophomore. The two were relaxing at Smith Stadium.
### Songs of salvation

Hey Hayes may soon be a well-known name in the world of contemporary Christian music. Hayes, a 22-year-old Bowling Green sophomore, performed his first public concert Dec. 8 in Van Meter Auditorium for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Although Hayes said he enjoys doing concerts, he has much bigger things in mind.

He has recorded a demo-tape for a talent agent at the Draper Agency in Nashville, Tenn. This is the same agency that brought out another big talent, popular Christian singer and Western graduate Michael Card. Hayes is excited about the whole situation now, "I'm looking for good things from the agency. I've gotten my concert promoted on a Christian radio station in Nashville, and I've had some flyers sent there too."

Hayes has not heard from the talent agency, but he hopes for some exciting avenues to open up, such as recording an album. "I'm definitely looking for hope for this to turn out to be a career." Hayes said.

"I'M DEFINITELY looking for hope for this to turn out to be a career," Hayes said. "I'm a Christian music and gave a performance on campus."

Hayes said, "But I'm going to do whatever the Lord wants me to do."

A unique thing about Hayes is that he writes his own songs, a talent he hopes to expand.

Hayes, who has performed at many weddings, churches and schools, became interested in music at the age of 11 when he got a guitar for Christmas. He furthered his musical interest by playing along with John Denver while listening to his albums.

"Pretty soon, I found the toy I had gotten for Christmas wasn't a toy anymore," Hayes said.

Hayes thinks Denver has had the greatest influence on his music, but he said there have been others.

"Dan Fogelberg and Michael Card have also influenced my music a great deal," Hayes said.

However, Hayes also gave much credit to his music to Dr. William Larson, a professor in the philosophy and religion department. "He had a big part in setting up my demo-tape," Hayes said. "He encouraged me to do a lot." Hayes, a photожournalism major, is now considering changing his major to religion.

Hayes spends his afternoons delivering newspapers now, but in the future he hopes to be singing full time.

| Doug Garr |
Broom business

Brooks are a business for Paul Cunningham, a Stanford, Ohio, neighbor. He said every
month made in the 1980s to make the $10,000
which he sold for steel money.
gain. Again. And again. Cornrow Wood heard this at least 50 times with a television camera a few feet from her face. She was smiling over and over again with her hands filled a little bit this way and then a little bit that way.

The Nashville, Tenn., sophomore was in the process of doing a Captain D's commercial in Nashville. She had done some modeling before but this was her first time in front of television cameras.

Wood said it took three and one-half hours to make the commercial which ran for 30 seconds on all the Nashville stations for two months.

The commercial began by showing a family of four walking into the restaurant. The next shot was of Wood smiling. It took at least 50 times smiling to find just the right smile and it was only steam about one second in the commercial. Wood said she developed a crick in her neck from raising her head so much to get the right angle.

She said she was nervous and that her mouth became cottony because she didn't know what was expected of her. She said she was exhausted afterward.

She had been gone to an advertising agency in Nashville when she found out her father had made $1,000 for doing an advertisement which only took a few hours of his time. She went to the agency in the middle of the summer and was called a month later for the Captain D's commercial.

Putting commercials together was one area of mass communication she is interested in. Through this commercial she was able to see what goes on behind the scenes.

Wood first saw the commercial in her radio class during the summer with about 50 people. She said it started out as just a few friends who were anxious to see her on television and then people coming into the lobby became interested and gathered around.

BEING in television commercials was a new experience for Cornrow Wood, a Nashville, Tenn., sophomore. Wood was a waitress in a Captain D's commercial.

She said, "I felt funny. The lobby was packed with everyone ready to see the commercial.

"It came on and then it was over. It was all over so quick.

"All I could remember about it was that my lipstick looked orange and I looked stupid.

"I thought it was no big deal. I got excited when I got my $250 pay. That's when I got excited," Wood said.

She said she was surprised when people on campus recognized her from the commercial. One guy on campus came up to her and said, "I know this is going to sound dumb but I have a bet with a few friends of mine. Weren't you in a Wendy's commercial?" Close enough, he won the bet.

Tonya Berkley
Deity debate

BIBLICAL passages are discussed by Jim Gillis, a traveling evangelist, and Johnny Rogers, a former Student Association president. Gillis spent the day on campus before continuing south.
Terminal delay

DISAPPOINTMENT shows on the face of Stephanie Sutter, a Homeratian, 1st sophomore. She was in the Registrar's office and couldn't get the class she wanted.
THE COLLEGE: Hughes Howard provides entertainment for Baker Hughes' son, a Bowling Green sophomore. She was waiting for her mother outside Cherry Hall.

CAREY SCULL, Bowling Green.
KAREN WELLS, Bowling Green.
ELLEN STANLEY, Center.
TAMMY WELLS, College.
TOM HAYES, Denton, Tex.

FRANK NELSON, Bowling Green.
RICK NELSON, Bowling Green.
LINDA WESTMORELAND, Bowling Green.
DAN WESTMORELAND, Bowling Green.

LOREN MOORE, Bowling Green.
TAMMY MOORE, Bowling Green.
JILL PENNINGTON, Bowling Green.
THOMAS PENNINGTON, Bowling Green.
JACK ANDERSON, Bowling Green.

KELLY MURPHY, Bowling Green.
KIM MURPHY, Bowling Green.
MARIE MURPHY, Bowling Green.
SALLY MURPHY, Cuyahoga Falls.
GREG MURPHY, Greenwood.
Low clearance
Romantic rock

AT THE Romantic concert, Kathy Fox, a Medfield, Terra, sophmore, and Steve Gan- way, a Needham Highman, show their adoration for the group. The concert was held in the Garrett Ballroom on Dec. 6.
On the road again

WHILE THEIR father parachutes at Donning, University Center, Sarah and Merry Wasevich wait for their friend Jimmy Reed, a Nashville, Tenn., sophomore, near the cabin.
BIG RED head manne Morris Jackson, an
Oriental blood, was happy to see the band
after cleaning it. He was getting ready for
promote.
A well-balanced performance

While most students have their hands full juggling school, jobs, and social activities, Curtis Cobb, a Cecilia freshman, spends his time juggling on balls, frisbees, and frisbeeasts.

"I like to juggle as a hobby. Whenever I get bored it is something to do," Cobb said. Cobb became interested in juggling during high school. One of the classes he was taking included juggling.

"The teacher can only show you how to do the first three steps," Cobb said. "I then fell on it is all up to the person. If they have the curiosity and they are really into it, then they will be able to do it," Cobb said.

"You have to experiment all the time. You can't go to the grocery store anymore without picking up a can of soup, fruit or just anything," he said.

Cobb said that he would like to juggle at places like Opryland and Kings Island. "They have jugglers there that stand outside and perform, I have always admired people who do that."

Although he enjoys it, Cobb does not plan to make a career of juggling. For him it is fun and keeps him from getting bored.

"As tricky as it looks, Cobb thinks juggling is quite simple. To begin, the juggler must practice throwing one ball up in the air and catching it with the other hand. A second ball is added and caught with the same hand. This becomes a pattern of throwing one ball over another;

"If somebody says that I can't juggle something, then I have to do it just because they say I can't. After awhile, you become bored doing the same old tricks and you begin to try and think of something that would be totally impossible to juggle," said Cobb.

Cobb believes that it is possible to juggle anything as long as it isn't too heavy. He once saw someone juggling chainsaw chains, although he doesn't feel comfortable enough to try that maneuver.

Juggling objects that are off weight, such as a bowling ball, ping-pong ball, and a ring, makes it more difficult. All items need to be of similar weight, Cobb said.

"The different combinations you can juggle with these items are endless. If you can learn to juggle things consistently, then that is really something," he said.

"If you can think of anything that you feel would be impossible to juggle, let me know and I'll work on it for a few months," Cobb said with a smile.
Graceful gaze

BEGINNING ballet class is a good place for 16-year-old Ana Shepard, a Radcliffe sophomore, to remove tense on her ballet form. The class met in the South Stadium studio.
Final touches

BEFORE: A rehearsal of "The Shaw's," Ann Street, a freshman, apply her makeup. Street played Karen in the play.

A yearbook page featuring a group of students. The page is divided into sections with photos of the students, and a small caption at the top right corner reads: "Final touches. Before: A rehearsal of "The Shaw's," Ann Street, a freshman, applies her makeup. Street played Karen in the play."
"H" is for hard work

To most of us, the letter "H" wouldn't be significant. But to Cindy Smith, the letter means a great deal.

"Hand, heart, hands and health are the four H's of 4-H, the largest youth organization in the state," said Cindy Smith, vice president of 4-H in the state.

Smith was elected in June of 1983 at the state-wide 4-H Week held in Lexington.

"I have been involved with 4-H for eight years and have been building up to this with leadership experiences in the 4-H of Bowling Green," said Smith, a Bowling Green freshman who has a double major in public relations and agriculture.

"Smith was recognized last year by the state 4-H as a state Record Book Winner for beef. This recognition was for keeping the records of the cattle on her farm.

"I kept records of the care and feeding of the cattle and presented it to

the state Record Book Committee and won," she said. "State winners then compete nationally but mine didn't win. Three state awards are presented at 4-H Week.

"4-H Week is a time for all members to come together for personal recognition and learning experiences," Smith said. "Members of 4-H, ages 9-19, compete in state judging of events ranging from fashion to agriculture. They also attend seminars on leadership and attend activities such as a banquet and a ball."

As the vice president of the state 4-H, Smith will represent 4-H throughout the state. She will be in charge of recreation and the different committees made up of 4-H members.

"I have been involved in the Teen Council which plans 4-H Week," she said. "I will also speak on leadership and 4-H activities at meetings, fairs and banquets throughout the year."

Smith plans to use her 4-H experiences to become a specialist in agricultural public relations.

"4-H is a great organization to show personal accomplishments and learn about leadership," according to Cindy Smith, a Bowling Green freshman. Smith served as the vice president for the state 4-H.

Jessica Reppaport

180
Freshman pole

AN INTEREST survey is completed by Bob Coll, an Ithaca, N.Y., freshman. He liked the survey so he moved into Pearce-Ford Tower.
Like father, like daughter

Even if Clomette Hawkins had chosen to go to the University of Southern California, she could probably be found in the afternoon watching her favorite soap opera, "All My Children."

"I love soap operas," Clomette said. The 5-foot-9-inch freshman was recruited by more than 100 colleges and universities and chosen to play basketball with the Lady Toppers. She lay curled up on the bed, hug
g her pillow. Small animals and Smurf stood on the shelves next to pictures of her family. She and two friends watched "One Life to Live."

This is how Clomette relaxes. Playing basketball leaves little free time. The 1983 Miss Kentucky Basket
tball and Athlete of the Year came to Western Central High School. She felt that basketball is more physically demanding in college than it is in high school.

"A lot of time you think it's worth it," she said. Sometimes she wonders what it would be like if she did not play basketball.

A typical day during basketball season consists of going to class, eating, practicing, eating, and studying.

According to Paul Sanderford, Lady Topper head coach, people expect great things of her, especially since she's the daughter of Hilltopper basketball coach Clem Hawkins. "I think Clomette does a great job of put
ing it all in perspective," he said. "I don't think I'm any better than anyone else," Clomette said. "I know people are always going to compare me to my dad."

Although Clomette enjoys playing basketball and especially likes the closeness of the team, she needs a break every once in a while. She likes spending time with friends who do not play basketball. "I make time for my social life," she said.

Her father never pressured her to play basketball. He taught her the basics of the game when she was in third grade and let her decide if she wanted to pursue the sport.

Traveling with the basketball team takes her away from family and school. She has a difficult time ad
pacting to road trips. "You have to get your studying done in the hotel and on the bus," she said.

Although she lived in Central Hall, Clomette was not a stranger at home. She and her mother have an extra close relationship, she said. When she did spend time with her family, she said she enjoyed a good meal and family conversation.

Clomette will probably major in broadcasting and is thinking about a minor in psychology. "I'd like to be a basketball commentator, be on 'Good Morning America,' something is in my major," she said.

Even though she is sometimes pressed, she said she is glad she is playing basketball.
Lounge letter

ANOUS, a campus takeout, Joe Murphy, a Columbia, Ohio, freshman, was purchasing his lunch at Kent State University. Murphy was eating in the Dine-In University Center during his first week of classes.

SILAN M. HARTZELL, secretary,
JIM BENDICHR, secretary,
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"I think I brought too much stuff," says Wilee Malakoff, a first-year student, as she packs her belongings. Malakoff was moving into Schlesinger Hall at the beginning of the fall semester.
II was the underlying reason for being at Western.

For some the reason was more apparent than it was for others. Students spent hours writing papers that would take professors hours to grade. It was all a part of the system.

Three professors travelled to foreign countries after being chosen to participate in the Fulbright Senior Lecture program. In an effort to help students be better writers, several professors and instructors participated in a weekend workshop. Some students were able to take a different approach to learning. Nursing students gained career experience through on-the-job training.

No matter what area of study a student was involved in, everyone felt the touch of red.

Some students were able to take a different approach to learning. Nursing students gained career experience through on-the-job training.

No matter what area of study a student was involved in, everyone felt the touch of red.

Inside: 196 The President 202 Donald Zafoula 205 The Indus trial and Technology Department Dorothy McMahon expresses her views on in technology by adding a personal touch to the future of Western.

Robots and...
An Optimistic Influence

"Change" is the inevitable forecast for Western and its students, according to President Donald Zacharias.

Zacharias spoke with excitement about some of the changes that will occur in the university.

The most obvious change will be in the appointments of a new vice president for academic affairs and new department heads for journalism and English.

"The men who are leaving those positions will be missed and there was some concern about finding the right individuals to replace them," Zacharias said. "But the search committee has had no problems in finding qualified candidates."

Zacharias said he sees the changes as "an opportunity to bring someone in with experience from other places and fresh insights."

"It's often refreshing to have a new leadership style," Zacharias said. "And if we approach the situation with that frame of mind, change can be invigorating."

Other changes in the university will occur because of problems in getting enough funding from the state, Zacharias said.

"One obvious problem in Kentucky and most other states is the lack of funding for education," Zacharias said.

Because of the deficits, Western began a development program three years ago to fill in the monetary gap.

"We are helped significantly by our alumni," Zacharias said. "They make it possible for us to give more scholarships than we could without them, and they do so much more."

Zacharias said he also believes there will be significant changes in higher education as a whole during the next few years.

"In the long run, there will be a lot of changes in higher education," Zacharias said. "There will be a lot of forces pushing us into a period of new ways of doing things."

The higher education trend in the future will be toward lifelong learning projects,” Zacharias said.

"We will be offering schedules and classes that will appeal to adults—professionals and people who didn't get the chance to attend college before," he said. "This will be especially true in large cities."

Zacharias said the student population has declined in the past few years and he expects the average age of students to rise.

"The shortage of students will intensify the competition between schools," Zacharias said, "and because of the competition, it should be a very good time to enter college."

The president said he also believes the changing technology will have to be "explored and monitored in order to help our students to be competitive in their fields."

Zacharias believes the university's faculty should stay informed of what is happening in their particular fields and should also endeavor to do some form of "scholarly work," whenever possible.

Zacharias himself plans to be involved in the changing of the university. Although he was unable to teach a class during the 1983-84 school year, Zacharias said he planned to teach a speech class again next spring, keeping the promise he made when he became president—to teach one three-hour class in speech communications each year.

Zacharias considers the changes that will be happening in the university with optimism. Like the long with the bright eyes that sit on the president's desk, Zacharias plans to keep a close watch on everything that happens.

Tom Peerman Jr.
Practicing patience

Although nursing is not a high-paying job, this is reward enough.

"A nurse has to have a love of people and dedication to stick with it." Medical knowledge and skill are important, but nursing also involves people. "I'd say it's 50-50," she said. "We try to meet their needs psychologically as well as physically.

Nursing has instilled in Maya a sense of respect for human life, which she applies to her work with patients. Understanding is an important part of coping with patients, she said. A sick person may be lonely or grumpy, and Maya tries to empathize with him.

"Nursing is a lot of teaching patients how to care for themselves," she said. "Respect is just tied into a person so tightly."

Maya said she tries to remain calm when she's at the hospital, although nursing sometimes can be hectic.

"There are times when it's so busy it's hard to enjoy it," she said. During the first semester of her sophomore year, Maya pledged a sorority and became so busy that she did not like nursing. Last semester was easier, and she regained her interest in nursing. She attributes this to experience.

"The more you do, the better you feel about it," she said.

Her fellow nursing students offered much support. Maya said that the nurses in her class were very close, and she hopes she can find such a caring atmosphere in a working situation.

Maya's nursing class worked at Greenview Hospital and the Medical Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Patient assignments were distributed at the hospital the night before, and the nursing students made out care plans.

Although crawling out of bed at 6 a.m. can sometimes be difficult, Maya reported to the hospital by 8:30 a.m. She met with her instructors for a pre-conference to discuss the plans for the day, and began work at 8:30 a.m. At 3 p.m. she met with her instructors again for a post-conference to evaluate her work.

Patient care was the order of the day. Maya received one to four patients a day, whom she always took a personal interest in.

"I want to see with them and make them feel good," she said. Maya spent much time in her patients' rooms and said, "It's hard to breeze away."

At the hospital Maya took care of her patients, distributed medication and cleaned the rooms. She also said she is "interested in having the stomach for it." Nursing school focused on different clinical settings such as a nursing home and surgery. During her second semester Maya worked inShould HELP she believes that the approach to nursing is different.

"I loved it," she said, so much that she may choose to specialize in obstetrics.

Maya has not ruled out the possibility of becoming a doctor, but she said she wants to have enough years of experience to have a family in the future. Her hospital work has never been close to a dying patient, she said, but the knowledge she could handle it.

"If the patient can accept it, I can," she said. "If you can accept death, it's as easy as being born."

Working at the hospital gave her no challenges and new experiences. She called giving her first injection, which administrated by a nurse, was a "dramatic experience," she said. But it feels good about herself when she helps something for the first time and has done well.

"You feel like you've accomplished something," she said.
The Western influence

By always being invited to dinner parties and receptions, Ronald Eckard sometimes felt like the "token American" guest while in Turkey.

Eckard, an associate professor of English, was one of three of Western's professors who were chosen to participate in the Fulbright Senior Lectureship — teaching in foreign countries during the 1983-84 school year.

Eckard taught English as a foreign language at the Middle East University in Amman, Jordan; James T. Baker, professor of history, taught American studies at private universities, Taichung and Fuxian, in Taiwan, and Joseph Survant, professor of English, was the first person ever to teach Hebrew on a Fulbright in Malaysia, at the University Sains Malaysia in Penang.

The Fulbright program, initiated in 1946, allows the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between Americans and those of other countries, according to the Fulbright Booklet for 1984-85. Grants are made to qualified U.S. citizens and to citizens of countries for university teaching, advanced research, graduate studies and other purposes.

Each year the commission publishes a booklet listing the available positions for the upcoming school year by country and discipline. A wide range of disciplines is represented. Approximately 80 grants were available for East and Southeast Asia (Taiwan and Malaysia) and 50 for the Middle East and North Africa (Turkey). There were eight other lecturers from Kentucky in the Fulbright program last year, with the programs in Western Europe as the most competitive. Eckard, who completed his Fulbright in late May, observed many religious and cultural differences between nations during his stay. "Ninety percent of the Turks are Muslims, which stresses love and respect for one's fellow human beings."

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Herobotics

Her is his name — nothing more, just Her. He can walk, talk, and he can even play a game of tic-tac-toe.

Welcome to the world of robotics. "And step into my lab," as Dr. Frankenstein would say to his creation.

Her is a robot, one of several now being studied in the industrial engineering technology department. Along with his talking friend, Rhino, and other mechanical monstrosities, Her is there to be examined, manipulated, torn apart and rebuilt again.

"We believe mechanical engineering students need to understand the interface between computers and machines. And basically, robots are machines ran by computers. They are a permanent part of our future, and by offering a course in the subject we hope to give the student knowledge that he can use in the workplace," William A. Beard, instructor of the class, said.

Approximately 5,000 robots are in use now in the United States. Beard predicts by the year 1990 at least 100,000 will be used.

The course is designed to meet two objectives. The first, he explained, is to teach the application of robotics, and the second is to discuss the social implications they place on our society. "It's not to teach them how to build a robot, but instead to teach them how to work with one," he said.

Beard traveled throughout the country last summer studying the various types of robots in industries and research laboratories.

With the aid of $35,000 in foundation grants, the program began in the fall semester. "It is just in its introductory phases. We are learning along with the students," Beard said.

The word robot comes from the Czechoslovakian word, robotice, meaning helper or servant. And that's what they're intended to be.

"Because of our society, we are conditioned to fear them, like Frankenstein. Most people are innuenced or repelled by them," he said. Beard feels that people are afraid of change and of being replaced.

But, he says, "Robots can do the monotonous, dangerous jobs and leave the more challenging ones to humans. Man's greatest asset is his brain, not his brawn."

"Most of them (robots) today," he stated, "have one arm, are deaf, and can't walk. Their main function is to put bolt A into socket B. There are very, very few R2D2s in the world."

Beard feels the semi-skilled laborer will be the most affected. For example, robots are now used in the General Motors Corvette plant to paint the cars. "A man could perform the job, but he has to protect himself against the fumes. But a robot doesn't care what the air is like, he's inefficient."

"Because they have human qualities," Beard said people forget that robots can't think or feel. "They're just machines and yet we give them names and personality attributes. Almost everyone loves robots like R2D2 and C3PO. It's almost as if we expect there to be a little man inside. You find yourself wanting to give them a hug," he said.

Programming robots like these that can walk and talk is part of the objective of Western's course. As one of their projects, Rhono politely says, "Hello, my name is Rhino. How are you?" as he slides across the floor. "His vocabulary is quite extensive and we take him with us to schools in the area and community meetings to show him off," Beard said.

Western hopes to continue to build on its program and to coordinate robotics into other departments such as computer science. "There will come a day when no drafting will be done with the pencil and paper; it will be done with computers. And there will be a time when only robots will do certain jobs. We need to keep up with the times and teach skills that are marketable," Beard said.

Lost Medley III
Beyond 9 to 5

There is a saying that opposites attract; sometimes they also complement each other. William and Dorothy McMahon are both professors of English, but that is where their similarities end.

Mrs. McMahon grew up in St. Louis during World War II. It was a dark time. "We lived under the assumption that we were going to lose the war," she said. "We were intelligent. There was no money; no jobs, the war was in our hearts. It was a bleak time."

Mrs. McMahon cites three dramatic moments in her life.

In her 27th sculpture class, Karen Nolte, a Commercial major, works on a wood figurine. She was teaching in the art department.

"I was about to graduate from high school when a man in a dark box on the edge of campus offered me a contract to be a prostitute in St. Louis," she said. "He said, 'Honey, you have the look.'"

Her second dramatic moment came a few years later when Ernest Tubb, then an unknown, offered her a contract to sing with him in the Grand Ole Opry. "I told him I had better luck to try," she said.

And she did have better luck to try. She wanted to be an opera singer. Unfortunately, she lost her voice ability when trying to change her vocal range. Mrs. McMahon left college after her freshman year because she thought she "knew everything." She came back as a 26-year-old sophomore after her father, hearing the loneliness in her voice, convinced her to finish her education.

It was at the University of Chicago that her third dramatic moment occurred.

Her friend, the president, planted her in a young professor's class so as to note his teaching abilities. She said she didn't like the professor, but he was a good teacher. She dropped some pages off in his office one day, and he said, "Miss Phillips, I suppose you know I am interested in you." She replied, "No, I didn't know."

She was halfway down the hall when she realized what he had said. She returned to his office, stuck her head in the door, and asked, "But I'll think about it." The professor was William McMahon and they married a year and a half later, even though he did not give her a B in the class. "I got a good tip-off," Mrs. McMahon said. "She's worth a lot."

Mr. McMahon grew up in a small Arkansas town. His mother was born in Bowling Green. McMahon is an ancestor of C. Perry Smith.

"I have six great-grandmothers," he said. "Hunting, fishing, bowling, roses, girls and tennis. They have never changed; my wife is now the most interesting."

His favorite hobby, sent to his wife, is his over-300 rose bushes. He started with four bushes that couple bought while struggling through graduate school. He is now a well-known writer for national rose magazines, and shows his own collection of roses.

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9 to 5

Mrs. McMahon teaches American literature, and Mrs. McMahon teaches British literature.

One of his greatest moments was when a group of his students nominated him for the college teacher award. He was surprised to receive the nomination, since he considered himself a conservative teacher and feels students often favor more liberal teachers. He was willing to forgive me,” he said.

As a couple, the McMahons have different interests. While he enjoys hunting and fishing with them (they both insist she is a better shot, she also enjoys raising cattle. He hates it because it is “too much work.” While some of their hobbies are different, their ideas of life also vary. She is a Democrat and “cares more about the poor,” and he is Republican and “cares more about culture.”

“He is a golden boy,” she said. “Nothing bad has ever happened in his life. The result is that he can think as a resident.” He sees pop music as trash. She claims she could dance in the gym all night long.

“Young people can gain confidence and get over their inhibitions by dancing,” she said.

“You don’t have a right to have inhibitions,” he said. “The only place you should cut loose is in your private life. You should be restrained in public, and as unrestrained as you want in your love life.

“The main mistake of the age in which we live is that there is not enough attention paid to things that will endure, i.e., books, paintings, classical music. People who are experts in taste usually know they are experts.”

Mrs. McMahon feels someone becomes an expert from a whole of experience, after reaching through all walks of life. “Life is suffering, but life is also beautiful,” she said.

“I don’t accept any bit of that,” he McMahon. “We are each other’s best friend and worst critic,” she said. “That causes very heated debates.”

Mrs. McMahon said, “When Linda Ronstadt took a turn away from pop music and took a classical approach, she finally saw the light.”

Mrs. McMahon said, “Linda Ronstadt turned down Jerry Brown because she knew that to meet the right man at the right time, under the right circumstances and to know he loves you and yourself alone, and when she decided she was going to hold out for that— that was when she saw the light.”

The McMahons may have different ideas, but both are serious and enthusiastic about their profession.

The couple has been at Western for the past 20 years. “We are now getting students that are children from our first students,” Mrs. McMahon said.

Both feel the teaching certification requirements need to be stricter in all levels of education. Mrs. McMahon feels that methods may have been put too far ahead of content.

“Many teachers’ attitude is, ‘I don’t know anything to teach, but I certainly know how to teach it,’” she said. “Teachers should know subject matter well, be able to share insight with enthusiasm and should be tested to help him or her keep his concentration in his field.”

“Unfortunately, I don’t believe culture can afford to pay teachers what they are worth. You must want to be a teacher,” she said.

They both enjoy teaching at Western, but feel it is not above change.

“Western is probably the best state school in Kentucky,” Mrs. McMahon said. “But even so, it is not serious about books, art or ideas. The administration, the teachers and students are serious no more.”

“We both know we are lost teachers,” Mrs. McMahon said. “The day we aren’t or the day we lose our enthusiasm in the day we will quit.”

The McMahon marriage has endured, despite their different ideas and beliefs. “We have enlarged each other,” he McMahon said. “I understand, admire and respect his view, and he does the same with me.”

Have their different views affected their beliefs? “Not at all,” he McMahon said. “Kim Wilkinson”
Beneficial experiments

Because of his dedication to his work, Thomas Coohill decided to move within walking distance of his laboratory in the north wing of Thompson Complex.

"I moved from living south of town to where I now live a half a block away from campus. I realized that if I was going to spend my life in this building, I didn't want to spend my life driving to and from it," he said.

Coohill's many hours of dedication and hard work may have paid off. He has found that a food preservative could be a possible cure for herpes.

Coohill, a physics and biology professor, first heard of the food preservative, butylated hydroxyanisole (BHT) when he was invited to spend a year at Penn State in 1978. While there, a group of scientists were working with BHT as a potential treatment for herpes.

"We did a few minor experiments with BHT while I was there. They showed that if you put this chemical on a topical lesion, a person would get at least a severe case of herpes," he said. "It occurred to me that a better way to use BHT would be to take it orally so that it would go to all parts of the body, and perhaps it would keep people from getting the infection in the first place."

Coohill was not the first to try this experiment. Others had tried the experiment and failed, and Coohill believes this was because they used the wrong model. He felt that the best model to use would be rabbits.

"You select the eye of the rabbit with herpes and therefore you can see the lesion very clearly, without having to kill the rabbit," he said.

Blaine Ferrill, an associate professor of biology, assisted him with the experiments. The two are so convinced of the cure that they applied for a patent on the idea. If their plan to use BHT orally is approved, the royalties will go to Western, Ferrill and Coohill.

"Originally, the funds for the experiment came out of our own pockets, but after the original success, the department of biology and Western contributed some funds to allow us to continue. We now have a federal grant from the National Institute of Health," Coohill said.

Coohill first came to Western in 1972 for a joint appointment in the departments of physics and biology. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Toronto and his doctorate in biophysics at Penn State.

"My lifelong work has been the effects of light and biological systems. I've worked with a few kinds of things such as animals, plants, and cells in human viruses. This will continue to be the main thrust of my work for some time to come," Coohill said.

When Coohill first came to Western, he received a grant from the Food and Drug Administration through the Bureau of Radiological Health.

"They are largely responsible for the facilities I have, and with some help from West," he continued on page 2. WORKING IN HIS LAB. The Ogden College professor of physics and biology heads the project to develop a cure for herpes. He worked on the project with Blaine Ferrill, associate professor of biology.


experiments cont.

We now have a facility for studying the effects of light that is probably as good as you'll find in the southwest. We have some very sophisticated equipment,” Cochill said.

Cochill and Ferrall had been working on their herps experiment for almost a year. But they weren't working on their experiment alone. Students spent a lot of time working with them.

Another important factor of the experiment is that it has brought out Western's name. A lot of people have heard of the school because of the experiment and because of a biology newsletter of which Cochill is editor.

Cochill said that he enjoys working with students more than any other aspect of his job.

"Research itself is not enough for me. I have to have students working with me. Students at Western are very nice to work with and I really enjoy being around them,” Cochill said.

He feels that the students are part of his extended family. He feels so close to his students that he sometimes calls them by the names of his children.

"Travel is never a problem for Cochill since former students are located all over the country and he always has a place to stay.

Cochill said that while finding a treatment for herps will bring him great satisfaction, he enjoys doing experiments with sunlight the most.

"I can see myself spending an awful lot of time in the lab working on sunlight. I'm also a strange type in one. He who is thinking about what I'm doing for the next 10 years may be the one who may be something I hadn't even thought of yet. I just know I have a plan to be working for at least I'm still living," Cochill said.

Jennifer Steel
Money talks

If you're walking through the corridors of Cotte Hall and hear someone shout, "Right on the money!" it's a sure bet that Dave Brahns is nearby.

The instructor who teaches quantitative business analysis and information systems has grown accustomed to the greeting from his business students.

Brahns fills the hours after class with writing, producing and hosting four business news programs on local radio stations.

"Right on the Money" airs on WDNS-FM each evening, Monday through Friday, and is most popular with students, Brahns said.

"I'm not a central-barker for the show and I don't survey classes to see who's listening, but the reaction has been very positive," he said.

The 10-minute program gives helpful hints to 1,600-30-year-old listeners all around the Bowling Green business community.

Brahns hosts similar programs daily on WKCT and WKYU-FM.

"Simple Interest," on WKYU each Friday features special guests from WKU's business department and from the Bowling Green business community. It has a question and answer format.

"Afternoon Business Watch" and "Saturday Business Watch" on WKCT analyze business and economic trends and examine the stock market. Each of these shows is geared to the over-30 crowd.

Brahns said the programming of "Right on the Money" presents a special challenge since it is broadcast on "Del," a rock station.

"Your idea must come across to the listener quickly — within 30 seconds," he said.

The Chicago native, who came to Western in November 1983, thought Bowling Green needed informative business programs like those offered on some Chicago stations.

"You want to be brief and make the point," he said.

Brahns was given the chance to develop themes for four programs.

"The biggest challenge is developing four different audiences," he said. "It has some things, but it's been getting better and better." With my on-air background, I think it's prepared for the show. I don't require hours of news, but have to develop a format in an hour," he said.

He holds graduate degrees from Duquesne University and his alma mater, and also offers speech and debate coach for the Bowling Green Fighting Utes.

"I've always been interested in speech and radio broadcasting," he said.

Brahns thinks the program have been accepted because there's originality. He gives a public address, listed on the radio for everyday business — without syndicated programs based in distant cities.

continued on page...
College of Business Administration

Talks

"We have a very stable economic base," he said. "The knowledge of the market and economy is tremendous—especially as good as Chicago."

Although Braben is enthusiastic about his "moonlight career," he keeps it in perspective and makes certain there is no conflict with teaching.

"Teaching is my first priority," he said. "Even though I take the shows seriously, if you begin to take yourself too seriously, it can begin to affect you personally."

Braben, in his mid 20s, won't rule out a career in radio broadcasting, however.

"It's very much a personal interest," he said. "Hopefully it can develop into something in the future."

Although Dave Braben enjoys broadcasting, his top priority is teaching. Braben, who came here in November, teaches in the business department.
Role reversa

A two-day retreat at Lake Malone gives teachers a chance to experience a

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Pursuing excellence

She sat in her office surrounded by mementos of her past and of her former students. Framed pictures hung on the wall, and stuffed animals crowded the shelves. An observer could tell that each item had a story behind it.

In only a matter of minutes, two or three students came into “Miss V’s” office - to borrow something, ask about a class, or just say hello.

“I love the open-door policy we’ve established here at Western,” she said. “I really don’t mind students just dropping in. I like to spend a lot of time with my students.”

“Miss V” is Jo Verner, an assistant professor in the recreation department of physical education and recreation.

“I love people,” she said, “and I wanted a field where I could serve people and help them enjoy their leisure time.”

Verner has been involved in recreation for over 25 years. She entered Virginia Commonwealth University after high school. After receiving her degree in recreation, Verner spent 11 years working with the Girls’ Club. She held positions in Schenectady, N.Y., Valdosta, Ga., and her hometown of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Verner said she had the opportunity to move into an executive position, but feared “being stuck behind a desk.”

Verner received her master’s degree in 1973 at Western and has been teaching here since.

Throughout her career, Verner’s major emphasis has been in therapeutic medicine - working with the blind, aged, handicapped and disadvantaged.

While putting in an 8-4 day, Verner finds time to read, watch television, go to movies, and play bridge. She also attends as many Western sporting events as possible.

“I feel that if I have a student in class, I should be there to show my support,” she said. As the Area 5 coordinator, Verner is also highly involved in the Special Olympics.

“Special Olympics is the frosting on the cake for me,” she said. “I love teaching, but the icing is with the Special Olympics.”

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Before he continues swimming, Thomas Turner, a Carnegie Mellon senior, practices. He was working on a project for his 330 clothing class.
College of Education

excellence cont.

Vernon said that Western welcomes 70 countries to the Special Olympics, and she is amused with the support Western and its students offer.

Vernon herself had a special distinction since birth, and had a foot amputated last year. She said she does not feel like it has affected her life that much though.

"My parents brought me up to think that I could do anything I wanted to," she said. "And I do."

Vernon's dedicated work is a deep interest in her profession led her to being named Woman of the Year by Gamma Sigma National Service Society and receiving the Fellow Award last year.

Vernon emphasized her closeness she tries to achieve with her students.

"We do a lot of logistics around here," she said. "Valerie Jocelyn, a Nun.

Falls, N.Y. junior, said, "When they made Miss V, they broke the mold."

Linda Sherwood
Making the connections

She is Genese Ray, Western's campus switchboard operator. She has held that position for nine years and has every extension in Wetherby memo-
ral, along with most of the other administrative and depart-
ment office numbers.

There are 10 lines coming into WKU. There are four lines for campus use, four outside lines coming in, plus two, two-way lines which Ray can use to call out.

Ray answers all calls coming into Wetherby except those calls dialed directly to a department.

At times all 10 lines are ringing, and the phone on her desk, which is the house phone for that floor, is ringing.

Sometimes she manages to answer each line and give the callers information without anyone having to wait very long for the service they desire.

Her job as campus operator consists of taking all incoming calls requesting information concern-
ing student and faculty phone numbers. At times she gets some unusual requests, such as a caller wanting to know what John's number is. "You know," they say, "John who lives in PFT." She quickly in-
forms them that she cannot give them a student's number without his last name, and hangs up.

"I don't have time to listen to how cute John is or what room he lives in," Ray said.

Besides answering the switchboard, Ray fills the positions of personnel clerk, reception-
ist, and, perhaps most frequently, "foot counselor."

"The girls in the offices here seem to come to me with their problems for some reason," Ray said. "I'm their shoulder to cry on."

Although she may not be up and down at her job, definitely moves about — in one corner of the desk to look up a number, to the other corner to answer the house phone, repeats these movements almost continuously for hours.

There are papers on their numbers on them being all her desk, plus a book with numbers listed in it of all students.

She makes the job look easy as she talks between calls, the time pushing button is button and giving out names without even locking them up.

"Most caller I have are s

continued on page 224
While other campuses spend years working to establish a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, three new members were all it took for this society here.

Phi Kappa Phi, a major national honor society, arrived on campus last spring, preparing to inspire both students and faculty for outstanding academic achievement.

Albert Peterson, the society's president and a professor of geography, said the sole reason for admission was a common grade point average of 3.8.

There are other organizations that look at other factors, he said. "The problem is when you start getting into other elements of the exam that all kinds of the judgments come into play."

He is a member of the eligibility committee. Carol Crowe, a history professor, is there in a sense that that is her job. Who am I to say what good moral character is?"

Robert Hoyt, Phi Kappa Phi's secretary-treasurer and a biology professor, said juniors and seniors must have a 3.8 grade-point average to be eligible. Graduates students must have a 3.8 in both graduate and undergraduate work.

Hoyt said the first group of student members, divided into three groups of study, were admitted in the spring, joining the 11 faculty members who were installed as charter members last year.

There was some interest in establishing a chapter some years ago, Hoyt said, but the movement never got going until President Donald Zacharias, himself a Phi Kappa Phi member, took the initiative.

"He was the central driving force that got this renewed interest," Hoyt said. "He felt we needed a national honor society that was open to everyone campus-wide."

"I'm just real proud of Western's being awarded this national honor society and that the administration was so supportive."

Hoyt spent several months coordinating the establishment of the society while he was an intern in the office of academic affairst last year. He said the process of application was a two-step procedure.

"Once the initial permission to apply was granted, Hoyt said the second step was to show that "the philosophy of the institution was directed toward high academic ideals."

Hoyt prepared a 30-page document detailing the percentage of women and minority faculty members, the percentage of faculty with terminal degrees, faculty publications, and academic support areas, such as the rise of the library and the Kentucky Building.

They wanted to know if we were a well-rounded institution. Hoyt said he was able to concentrate his efforts into establishing the character, which accounted for the low turn around time between application and acceptance.

With the character established the charter members installed. Peterson began anticipating the student's reactions to the first letters of invitation, to be delivered in the spring.

"I really felt honored at Louisiana State University when I got the letter," he said. "It really surprised me. I was married and had two kids. I was not one to get involved in student activities."

Crowe-Carr, who was initiated at the University of Georgia, said, "It's not like a social sorority or fraternity, but it sure looks good on your resume."

Hoyt said, "We're dealing with a limited element. There are only 100 students on the eligibility list."

He said other chapters experience a 55-90 percent acceptance rate on the invitations.

"We're just crossing our fingers here that the students will perceive it as a distinct scholastic honor."

"It's an extreme, extreme honor. I really think Western has done a positive thing here."

Mark Walden
Over 100 organizations and 25 fraternities and sororities gave students an outlet for involvement, experience and a chance to make new friends.

The Civil War was recreated by several students who were part of a Civil War Reenactment group.

Members of the Geology Club took advantage of area geology by making a trip to a part of the Mammoth Cave system that had been closed since 1962.

Citizens-action groups formed as fraternities and sororities found the touch of red was not always welcomed by Bowling Green neighbors. By the end of the school year a moratorium had been declared to help solve the problem.

Whether it was a bake sale in Downing or a car wash on the bypass, students were getting in touch through organizations.

Inside:

247 A closer look is taken at the making of the appointment book as many students can't do without.

278 Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes run a cross country race.

304 Members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority prepare for upcoming football. The sorority was the high point.
Getting in touch

A ny accounting major or minor was invited to join the Accounting Club. "We like to bring the accounting majors together," president Kim Kerley, a Glasgow senior, said. During the fall semester, the club recruited new members. They put up signs in Main Hall and had professors talk to students and invite them to their "getting-to-know-you" party.

The 50-member group met once a month. "You learn what to expect from work and the CPA exam," Kerley said.

The Accounting Club went on tours of banks and local industries. During the spring semester, they sponsored a banquet for all members.

Members focused much of their attention on establishing a Beta Alpha Psi chapter at Western. They also attended a seminar about the chapter at Murray State University.

Interest in the advertising field prompted a growth in the membership of the Advertising Club.

There were 45 members in the student organization of the American Advertising Federation.

"Our club gave members a chance to meet others in the same field and to gain information about the career through outside speakers," Susan Legler, a Louisville senior, said. The club sponsored "Creative Expression '83," a seminar held in the fall that featured speakers from Louisville and Nashville advertising agencies.

"The goal of the seminar was to give advertising students a better view of the field," Legler said.

In the spring semester the club sponsored an advertising workshop for members of the Bowling Green business community.

Nine members joined the Afro-American Players during their annual membership drive in the fall.

The club met twice a week to discuss upcoming projects. "We decide what we want to do at our meetings," president Angela Kelso, a Madisonville junior, said. "Maybe we'll decide on a play, and then we'll go out and research it."

Although the club was small, new members were always encouraged to join.

"People are always welcome. We'll take in a new member at any point," Kelso said.

The Afro-American Players tried to bring black culture to Western's campus. "We try to make things true to life in our performances," Kelso said. Members who chose not to act were put to work with the lights or backstage.

In addition to performing other's works, some members wrote and performed their own material. Members practiced in Downing University Center, and often had access to the theater.

Alpha Epsilon Delta had a reputation in Psychiatry of having the highest percentage of students getting into medical school.

The premed honor society was open to any student in the medical field with a 3.2 overall grade point average and a 3.0 GPA in the sciences.

"We try to provide the medical student with an idea of what the student is getting to," president Pat Jenkins, Fordsville senior, said. "We have an experience.

"We placed 80 percent of senior class last year," Jenkins said. "Two people were accepted at Vanderbilt, four at the University of Kentucky, and at the University of Louisville.

In March the organization tested the national common which was held in Birmingham.

Other activities that the organization participated in included two initiations for members, a freshman orientation for students entering that field, and trips to medical schools at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. Speakers were invited to meetings to discuss topics of field of medicine.

Members of AED chose doctors' offices in Bowling Green to get "handle on" experience and to study the work of professionals.

A Christmas party for senior graduation party was couple of the activities held to give the members a chance to relax from their studies.

Alpha Kappa Delta was active the first time in 15 years. Louise Beck, AKD's advisor, said it was an "honor society to recognize outstanding achievement in sociology."

Beck, who was sponsor of a "very active" AKD at Texas A&M, successfully reactivated the Beta Chapter last year.

The Beta Chapter was established in 1967. It was the second in the state to become an official chapter.

Graduate students were automatically accepted as AKD. Undergraduate students had to be a sociology major with a 3.0 cumulative average and have grades of 3.0 or higher.

"We had the AKD's unit in a financial fashion to continue the sociology," Beck said.

In April, the AKD's held a fashion show in conjunction with the annual Sociological Conference in new initiatives.

During Black History Week, Jessie Bell, superintendent of teachers, presented a lecture about a brown women. Raye was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta. The members,

Accounting Club

Advertising Club

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta
First-hand exploration

In 1925, Floyd Collins entered Mammoth Cave to find a new tour system. He never returned. In February, 20 members of the Geology Club toured the same area that Collins had discovered 90 years ago.

Collins became trapped in the cave and died of exposure. Members of the club were allowed to see the coffin of Collins, resting in a part of the cave that has not been open to the public since 1962.

"After exploring, we took the Crystal Cave entrance to the cave to see the coffin," Nick Crawford, professor of geology and geography, said.

David Mitchell, a Louisville senior, was the one who originally came up with the idea to tour the cave. Mitchell, president of the Geology Club, was trying to get new ideas for the group. "We had a very good response to the idea," he said. "Many of the students wanted to go, but didn't get to." Crawford was approached by Mitchell to help with the field trip. "I agreed to do it as long as it was limited to 20 people," Crawford said. Crawford, a member of the Cave Research Foundation, had access to parts of the cave where "virtually no one can tage.

The group, which included an assistant to Crawford and a park service employee, entered through the Turner Avenue entrance. There are about 12 entrances to the cave, many of which are not open to the public. The area they explored was discovered about 25 years ago, and is restricted to limited visits.

Crawford had previously taken students through the cave only during the summer. "It is inconvenient for the park service," Crawford said. "They have the caves locked up and they are concerned with protecting the caves.

The group went into the cave about three and one-half miles. They had to climb over rocks to crawl through the cave about 400 feet. "Some of the students were out with a few blisters," Crawford said.

"We were not interested in just seeing, but more interested in the formation of the cave," said Mitchell. "The groups that stop there are fantastic."

Other members thought that the trip would be a unique experience, and many people never got the chance to "We've been coming before, but never tour like this," said Jeff Welling, a senior majoring in geology. "It's something that everyone gets to see."

Welling thought the experience was one of the few that could take us to the ground that we've been in class. "I never got to see before. I just saw something from a textbook," he said. "Dr. Crawford is one of the few that can show us the country that could take us to the ground that we've been in."

"You just can't get a feel of a photograph or a textbook," he said. "It's the first hand how solutions to first hand formation."
For the first time, Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity went co-ed. But the move to go co-ed did not help their declining membership.

The business fraternity required members to have a business major or minor, and have at least a 2.6 grade point average.

"Because of a lack of interest, we didn't replace members as they graduated," president Charles Jackson, a Finance Valley section, said.

Other factors contributing to the decline in membership were high fees and numerous other business organizations on campus. "Delta Sigma Pi has always dominated," Jackson said.

Alpha Kappa Psi's men honor throughout the year was to recognize the chapter. The chapter worked with the national chapter during the year, working to retain the charter.

Alpha Phi Omega was a women's fraternity for the campus, community, and nation. To be a member a student had to volunteer at least 25 service hours as a pledge, and then be invited by the chapter.

"This year we had an extremely large pledge class, there were 17 pledges. The 35 members went out and worked really hard this year to get the new members," Fred Theobald, vice president, said.

"This was the first year the club sponsored the Miss Western Pageant. They also worked with the American Red Cross blood drive on campus. They watched the penn state football and basketball games, and worked with Boy Scouts and Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The club had meetings every Saturday night. Some of the members attended the regional convention in Nashville. "Being in the club, I was able to meet a lot of people. It also gave me a personal satisfaction in helping others," Theobald said.

Alpha Phi Omega was a women's honor society which provided a reward for students excelling in college theater production. Membership was based on academic excellence and participation.

Each year the club recognizes a student for outstanding achievement by giving him a scholarship. The members nominate and vote to decide who will receive the scholarship.

"Alpha Phi Omega encouraged further involvement. The members were active in the department. We're the voice in the theater. "We kept good relationships in the department," Ritchie, a Geography junior, said.

The club met once a month. They sold concessions at theater shows, and painted clown faces on children to raise money.

"We recognized the people who took their theater seriously. We wanted to set a high standard for our department," Ritchie said.

"I had a lot of responsibility as president, and I like responsibility," Ritchie said.

The bowling team for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Mary Walters, is Bowling Green's secretary, and Harriet, a journalism major, and Marcia Pille, a journalism major, are the members of Alpha Phi Omega. They are involved in a Bowling Grant Initiative. The members of Alpha Phi Omega were touring in Croatia.

An Alpha Phi Omega sign displays the names of members. The alpha fraternity was founded for the founding event. They met for Big Brothers and Big Sisters in February.

"The big brothers and big sisters. "We think that the members that were involved in the founding event had the best time," Walters said.
"Being There"

When Abraham Lin-
coln was in-
aguated on
March 4, 1861, he
forewarned the American peo-
ples in his inaugural speech by
saying, "In your hands, my
disconsolate fellow countrymen,
and not in mine, is the preser-
vation issue of Civil War. The
Government will not assail you.
You can have no conflict,
without yourselves being the ag-
gressors. You have no oath to
register in Heaven to destroy
the Government, while I shall
have the solemn one to
"preserve, protect and defend
It."

That issue is still alive today,
149 years after Lee surrendered
his army at Appomattox, through
the efforts of the numerous Civil
War re-enactment groups and
en-thusiasts around the country.
Western's first Civil War re-
creation group was formed last
year through the combined ef-
sorts of Bob Cull, a freshman
from Illinois, N.Y., and David
Heidkamp, a senior from Zionsville, IN.

The Western unit is a member of
the Confederate First Georgia
Infantry.

Western's chapter consisted of
five members in its first year,
but Cull hoped that the unit
would grow during the four
years he plans to attend
Western, and that it would con-
tinue after he's gone.

The members' interest in the
Civil War brought the group
looking for the opportunity to par-
"Being there." Susan Lynne Johnson, a 1977
Western graduate and
secretary/treasurer for the 7th
Kentucky unit, said re-enact-
ing is a way to escape. It gives one
the chance to "have everything
so perfect for a fleeting moment
that you actually think you're there."
"You get a personal feeling of
what it was like," Johnson said.
"It Western had a Civil War
program when I was there, I
would have gone crazy." The role of women in re-
creation has changed. "Until
two years ago the women would
dress in hoop skirts and just
stand around," Johnson said.
"Now we are coming into a
more accurate role.
Living history is a way to take
learning out of the classroom
and make it interesting to those
who want to know more about
history," Cull said.

But the Civil War seems to
carry the most glamour over the
other recreations. The Civil
War was and is still in some
cases a personal conflict as well
as a political one.

Two members of Western's
unit, Cull and Pat Cunningham,
a Steubenville, Ohio, sophomore,
travelled to Frankfort to re-
create with the 7th Kentucky In-
fantry, led by Nick Hughes, a
1972 Western graduate. Hughes
is also the director of the
Military History Museum in
Frankfort.

Hughes said, "Living history
is an excellent learning tool
because it takes learning out of
the classroom. Even though
the men of Western are a Con-
federate group, we still welcome
them. By re-creating history, it
helps you to understand things
so much more.

Cull's reason for attending the
Frankfort gathering was to buy
some weapons and to compare
Western's organization to the
others. He said, "It's very
refreshing to find fellow enthu-
siasts. It's nice to know there
are so many people with a com-
mon interest. There are the peo-
ple that get more out of history
than just reading about it," he
said.

Jonathan Newton Jr.

AT THE KENTUCKY Old State
Capitol Building in Frankfort, the 7th
Kentucky Volunteers pose for a group
picture. Cull and Hughes, a Freshmen
led, senior, participated in the re-creation.
Last year the Amazing Tunes of Joy celebrated their 13th anniversary as an organization on Western's campus. And with about 35 members, there was a renewed interest in the group.

The group had a four-week membership drive for prospective members. At the first meeting, officers were introduced and the history of the Amazing Tunes of Joy was given.

"We served the Lord through song," president Victoria Sanderson, a Badillyl senior, said. The group sang at various churches throughout the year.

During the first week, while members were learning the new music, practice was held twice a week. Practice was then held once a week at Downing University Center and Garrett Conference Center.

A new project for the Amazing Tunes of Joy was a song show, held in February. They hoped to sell the show as a fund-raiser to help pay for trips. The only other source of funds for the organization came from donations from various churches.

Providing a way for students to get to know each other and finding out their potential in the economics field was the hope of the American Economics Association, according to historian Karen Young.

A student must have been majoring in one area of a economics. The goal was to promote the field and to learn about such things as job opportunities.

Some of the members attended a festival in Lexington, where a series of lessons in health were taught.

The club had bake sales to raise money. The earnings from one sale went to charity. They sold "little big cereals" at a workshop during fall semester.

A different topic was discussed at each monthly meeting. We had a speaker and the group worked on crafts," Young, a Bowling Green senior, said.

"I liked being in ASA because I could see what was going on at Western and in the department and in the city as well." The American Economics Association was reorganized in 1981 and was open to anyone who had a major in the home economics field, according to Karen Young, a Bowling Green senior.

"We featured a different type of home economics at each monthly meeting," Young said.

The organization was active in events that gave students practical experience in their field. Members of the organization participated in the state meeting of the Kentucky Home Economics Association in Lexington during March, where they celebrated the association's 50th anniversary and the national association's 75th anniversary.

"We're not just for business majors. We want to get students involved, to give them an opportunity to work together," president Tammy Brundfield, an Irvington senior, said.

The association had approximately 40 members, about the same as previous years. A grade-point average of at least 2.0 was required for membership.

Each semester the AMH had a membership drive. To get new members, they put up posters and had professors encourage students to join.

"We had a pre-attended meeting and there was about a six-week deadline for students to join," Brundfield said.

A new project for the AMH was a resume book within the College of Business Administration. The club also sponsored visits by speakers throughout the year.

The Western Affairs club provided funds for use by speakers through the year.

"We shared our funds with the whole college when we had a speaker," Brundfield said.

The American Society of Interior Design worked with the students to design a fashion show, where the entire show was done "out of clothes," said president Valerie Castaned, an Irvington senior.

"We did not do a lot of things," Castaned said.

The group provided funds for use by speakers through the year.

"We feel like now is the time for our engineering department to recognize us as a leadership role at Western," David Colvin, an American Society of Mechanical Engineers president, said.

"We are making a big push to get new members," Colvin said.

Colvin, who has been a member for four years, said, "It is an opportunity for students to be involved and see what they can do about the field they're getting into.

Younger students can get to know people who have had success and can help them basically.

"The club is also responsible for high school Technology Day," Castaned said.

"They went to the West Metro Corvette Plant that robotics and its effects on the world.

"We have been invited to give workshops for high school kids," Colvin said.

"We have invited high school kids to come to the club and take part in the meetings," Castaned said.

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Art Education

Art Guild

Associated Student Government

Associated Student Government

Association for Computing Machinery

With only four members, the Art Education Club was one of the smallest clubs on campus. Darj Petersen, advisor to the club, invited students to become part of the club.

"It mainly promotes support for art," said Cynthia Lou, Fairplay freshman. The club met on the first Monday of every month. During these meetings, members looked at techniques of teaching art.

An art show at the public library highlighted the year for the Art Guild.

"The club gave a chance to go different places and see art," Margaret McConrin, Gallatin, senior, said. All members were either art makers or minor. They met once a month to organize events. Throughout the year members sold their works, attended the Art Guild and put on art shows.

During the fall, members took a trip to an art show in Louisville. To help fund the trip, members baked sales.

In an attempt to improve the sales, the Associated Student Government made an extra effort to give students more voice in campus affairs.

"We've definitely bettered our image, and done more on a positive note than in the past. As long as ASG and the students keep working toward a common goal, we'll be successful," said Elizabeth Miller, Linn senior.

With approximately 60 members, the Association of Computing Machinery hoped to "promote an interest and understanding in computers and computing sciences," according to David Holliday, president.

Prospective members were encouraged to attend an introductory meeting at the beginning of the semester. Any student with a computer science major or minor was eligible for membership.

"The student chapter is part of a much larger chapter," Host,一年, a Fort Mitchell junior, said. "It gives you contacts within the industry.

Members met once a month and usually listened to a speaker for part of the meeting.

In February, the senior members attended the ACM National Convention in Philadelphia. While there, members interviewed for jobs from companies all over the country. They also listened to lectures and attended meetings.

To help their budget, ACM collected paper from the computer center at Oglesby College to be recycled.

The main project of the Association of Christian Communicators to Serve was a weekly series on Hebrews they taped for the Western Cables Satellite.

Wandy Wilder, president of ACCTS, said a crew of six to eight people rotated every Sunday for an entire semester to produce the series. ACCTS was founded two years ago and grew to member.

Most members were broadcasting majors with an interest in religion, but anyone could join, according to Wilder, a Louisville junior.

"It is a Christian organization that gives students with television experience a chance to work," she said.
A minor or major in social work was all that was required to join the Association of Student Social Workers, an organization designed to get social work students involved in their field of study.

According to Liz Trent, president of ASSW, the main purpose of the organization was to "bring social workers together to learn more about their profession." The organization stressed the importance of being aware of who was in the profession and knowing the laws currently in effect and the changes which have been made in them, Trent, a Bowling Green senior, said.

"We want to take advantage of every opportunity we have to get people registered so things will change and government programs will continue," Trent said.

Fund-raising projects were important to ASSW. They had several bake sales and a raffle.

Funds from these projects were used to finance convention trips and to give a party for a volunteer organization in the community. There was also a banquet for all the social workers in the community.

The Baptist Student Union attempted to provide a variety of ways for a Christian to use his talents and abilities in helping other Christians as well as himself to grow and mature spiritually, according to David Lymenger.

The BSU attempts to help the person grow as a Christian as well as a person. It does this by providing Bible studies and ministry groups such as a clown team, puppet team, drama team, and choir." Lymenger, Discipleship Committee chairman, said.

This year some of the BSU members went to New York for a mission project during Christmas and spring break.

"It not only helped those who were ministered to in New York, but it also provided spiritual growth for those who went." Lymenger, a Louisville junior, said.

Some of the activities that the BSU participated in this year included prayer partners, visit group Bible studies, prayer breakfasts, secret friends, and movie lock-in.

Undergraduate research and scholarships, and dissemination of biological knowledge to the general public were the primary goals of the Gamma Nu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta.

Delphi, a national biology society, required a 3.0 grade point average in at least three years of biology and an overall GPA of 2.75 for membership, according to president Jeff Vanoske, a Lexington senior.

Each meeting featured a guest speaker who was experienced in the biological field. The benefits from being in Delphi were numerous. "It helps to student research and it helps in getting scholarships," Vanoske said.

All of their time was not spent in the classroom or doing research. In November, the club sponsored a Halloween hayride in December a Christmas party was held. In April, members attended the national convention where two students presented papers on research they had done.

The Baptist Student Union, Angela Neken, a Chowan sophomore, spoke on the topic, "Most All Can Come to the Issues to Watch From Afar."
Black Scholastic Achievers

Black and Bridle

Chemistry Club

Civil Engineering Technology Club

Block and Bridle

Members of the Block and Bridle Club, the riding Club, the Whiteface Boating team, the band, and the science students worked in conjunction with the members of CETC in both the fall and spring terms.

Black and Bridle Club

A club that sought to include students with a good deal of leadership spirit was the Block and Bridle Club. This group was open to any students with a graduated average of 2.0 and above.

We wanted to give students a chance to be recognized," said. "The club worked a little public relations and promoted their group last year. The club, with about 30 members, met about every week. During the meeting, members discussed study halls, and ways to help other clubs.

The club took a trip to the University of Kentucky in the spring and also sponsored activities in Black History Week.

One of the fastest growing organizations was the Block and Bridle Club.

We had a record membership of 60 — up about one third from last year," said. Club members, club vice president, Assistant to the President, and member of the Block and Bridle Club.

Campus Crusade for Christ was to be held and was held," according to Arthur Bush, the organization's national director. Due to health problems, Davis had to step down from the position. Wayne Hanks, music department head, directed the 28-member chorus.

"The group learned to be very versatile," said. "We want to make it an organization the members will be proud to belong to." she said.

The club members had taken active parts in all activities. They also sold T-shirts that had "I'm suffering from a Thompson Complex," printed on them.

The club had speakers, pizza parties, a fall picnic, a spring picnic, and an annual spring banquet.

Buying a new slide projector for the civil engineering department was one of the Civil Engineering Technology Club's projects.

According to Arthur Bush, advisor to the club, its purpose was to "expose the civil engineering profession to students interested in it."

The Chemistry Club was formed last year and was able to attract about 25 members. It was sponsored by the department of chemistry.

"We'd like to raise the awareness of chemistry and the sciences to students, particularly to the science students," said. "We feel that they need to be exposed to the sciences more." The club has been very successful.

"The major benefits of being in CETC is the exposure the students get," said. "The classroom is somewhat restricted, and a departmental club can offer what the classroom can't."
Most of the members of Collegiate 4-H began when they were young, but still others did not join until they arrived at Western's campus. Collegiate 4-H is a fairly new organization with 30 members. Most of them were former 4-Hers but not all of them, according to president Lydia Heady, a junior.

"We work with surrounding counties on 4-H community projects," Heady said.

The 4-H organization hosted a 4-H council at Western and also volunteered for Special Olympics.

"We would like to do more work on the farm," Heady said.

For those interested in the dairy industry, the club to join is Dairy Science. The club has open to dairy science majors or anyone interested in the field.

"Students learn more about the dairy industry and what's going on in the industry," Mark Vant, a Shelbyville senior, said.

Last year members helped to build fences at the WWU farm.

SHORE THERE is a spring revival, held at the campus, and sponsored by the Delt omicron chapter. The group also held a bake sale to raise money.

Delta Omicron is an organization that, according to Taylor's words, "allows you to have a common bond with people who are the same yet different."
Students enrolled in German courses at the 300 level or above and who had maintained at least a 3.0 grade-point average, overall and in German, were eligible to become members of Delta Phi Alpha. Initiation for new members was at the beginning of each semester, according to Andy Hodge, a flowing Senior member.

Members had an opportunity for fellowship and professional growth, as well as a deeper understanding of German thought and culture. It is also evidence of academic excellence. The club was started at Western in 1964.

"It’s an honor to be a member," Hodge said.

In addition to producing The Alabaat, Delta Sigma Pi, a co-educational fraternity, distributed credit card applications from Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Zales as senders. For each approved application, Sears and Zales reimbursed the organization. Any business major, enrolled for at least one semester, was eligible for membership. A grade-point average of 2.5 was also required for membership.

"We apply what you learn in the classroom to the business world," said Vivian Dancer, a "Dead on, Tenn., senior. We try to bring the two together." There were about 30 active members, although many were graduating seniors. The chapter had a large pledge class in the spring. Pledges went through a seven- to eight-week leadership, and were required to attend meetings and other club functions.

For their community service project, members worked on the Phonathon, raising money for Western. In the spring they held a recognition banquet to honor a local businessman.

As part of their professional activities program, members listened to speakers and went on tours. In the fall they toured both the Central Motor Corvettes Plant and the Union Underwear Plant.

Working with high school students was the main focus for the Distributive Education Club of America. "We taught high school and college students the idea of free enterprise," Corin Tucker, a Campbellsville sophomore, said. The club was open to any business major or minor, and most members were involved with DECA in high school. There were about 15 active members in the club.

"It gives you a chance to work with others," Tucker said. "You get used to what it will be like after you get out of school.

The club hosted the Leadership Conference, and orientation for high school students, in October. All regional activities for DECA were held at Western. Tucker said.

One of the best ways to stay in contact with graduates in the environmental field was to join the Environmental Technology Club, according to Kim Manke, president.

He said the purpose of the club was to further the education of the environmental technology student and provide an opportunity for participation in the evolution and control of current problems.

Activities included films, field trips, guest lectures, sports activities, picnics, and parties.

They cleaned up along Bear River during "Operation City Beautification," and had a drive to recycle cans.

"One of our major projects this year was updating the list of graduates," Manke, an Environmental Sci. junior, said. "We received professional journals which we can learn a lot from," Manke said.

Being involved in community services as well as sponsoring some campus activities keeps Sigma Gamma, the third honor society, active.

The club sponsored "Great American Smoke-Out day," and participated in Western’s Health Fair at Greenwood. Scott Davis, a Sigma Gamma president, said.

To be a member, a student must have been studying in a health area and have had a minimum grade-point average of 2.5.

"This has been a year of groundwork. We are setting foundations to help build this chapter," Davis, a Sigma Green student, said.

"This year we hosted the School Health Education Conference in Leavenworth. According to the national president, we provided the best presentation for the most people ever to attend the conference," Davis said.

There was usually a speaker at the monthly meetings to give the members information about the health field. If you are a member, you will be recognized as an outstanding student in the field. It gives students a chance to write articles and have them published in the society’s international magazine, also," Davis said.

The little red book

When students have found a new friend, it is a friend that can be tracked back of all their plans, last free, special days, parties and trips to the club and roomates. It is a friend that can be trusted at a party where you know they will be true to what they will be doing and when they are doing it. This friend keeps them organized and can earn their time into one of peaceful prosperity.

The Alabaat is unequaled in style and detail by other school planners. It includes all the necessary information students at Western need to know.

Helena Cornell, president of Delta Sigma Pi, feels one reason for the success of the Alabaat is because of its direction towards the WKU student.

"The Alabaat gives a personal feeling as if it were made especially for each individual student," Cornell, a Central City senior, said.

"If I didn’t have my Alabaat, I couldn’t survive. It’s my Bible," Sarah Ann, a senior from Indiana, ind. said.

The Alabaat is working — this year alone 5,600 copies were sold.

Cornell sees room for improvement and hopes more organizations will include their events and information vital to WKU students.

"We would like to see all students use an Alabaat, not to make more money, but as an honor that we have helped students get organized," Cornell said.

99013

Carolyn Gay

The little red book

Western students have found a new friend. It is a friend that can be tracked back of all their plans, last free, special days, parties and trips to the club and roomates. It is a friend that can be trusted at a party where you know they will be true to what they will be doing and when they are doing it. This friend keeps them organized and can earn their time into one of peaceful prosperity.

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"If I didn’t have my Alabaat, I couldn’t survive. It’s my Bible," Sarah Ann, a senior from Indiana, ind. said.

The Alabaat is working — this year alone 5,600 copies were sold.

Cornell sees room for improvement and hopes more organizations will include their events and information vital to WKU students.

"We would like to see all students use an Alabaat, not to make more money, but as an honor that we have helped students get organized," Cornell said.

Carolyn Gay
The purpose of Fashion Inc. was to get people aware of fashion and to get them involved in fashion, according to Lynn Dickerson.

This new club, which has only been at Western for five years, was open to any student with a major in design in textiles and clothing. Dickerson, a Goodlettsville, Tenn., junior, said, "In March, the club took a trip to the Atlanta Apparel Mart and all their meetings became how to present people like William Embry, president of Embry's."

Closer to home, Fashion Inc. started a senior day during the fall for high school and Western students. Speakers discussed the topic of dressing the career ladder.

Fashion Inc. also worked with Western by participating in the Promotion, and Western Affair in the spring. "We relate to the fashion industry," Dickerson said.

Every Thursday night the cellar of West Hall filled with close to 200 people as the members gathered for their weekly meeting.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a Christian organization that was open to any student at Western. "Everyone is so friendly and open. You can really meet a lot of people," Steve Wigginson, FCA president, said.

"The organization presented to athletes and coaches and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of becoming a student the year or the Lord and Savior, serving him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church," Wigginson, a Louisville senior, said.

The Thursday-night meetings involved many guest speakers and featured many Western students in skits and testimonies.

"We try to increase people's awareness in a finance major," Charlie Jackson, a Romeville senior, said. And we help those already in the major, "

"The group is for anyone interested in financial affairs," Kelly Ferguson, a Louisville senior, said. The 30-member group was open to anyone.

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Gamm. Thh, Uplon

Gamm. Theta Upsilon offered its members good experience and recognition.

"Gamm. Theta Upsilon is an honor society for geography majors that are either a junior, senior, or graduate student," Steve Dale, a Horse Cave graduate student, said.

The requirement for membership, according to Conrad Moore, advisor of the organization, was a B average in geography.

With only seven members, membership last year was down compared to previous years, but their activities were still held.

In the spring, the organization hosted a photography and cartography contest which was open to any student.

The annual bug roast for the geography and geology department was held in the fall for students to get to know the faculty and other students with the same major.

A good relationship between faculty and students was one of the biggest benefits to being a member of the Geo Club, according to president Judy Pill, a Bowling Green senior.

"This club brings together students so that they get to know each other," Pill said. "It's more like a social organization." Membership ranged between 25 and 30 people with geography backgrounds. The yearly membership fee was only $3.

The main project the club sponsored was a photography and cartography contest. The annual spring picnic also attracted many members.

"The uniqueness of this club is bringing everyone closer together. It's self-satisfaction," Pill said.

With the help of a new president, Geology Club joined the list of active clubs.

The new president was David Mitchell, a Louisville senior. He said he asked the advisor, Jack Mcgregor, about the Geology Club last year.

"He told me I was just the appointed president and to get it going, so I did," Mitchell said.

"The club was inactive in 1983 because no one cared enough to get it going," Mitchell said.

Anyone interested in geology could be a member. There were no classes. At the bluejeep meetings, the club had side shows.

"We shared gas to take long trips. A lot of places wouldn't let us explore if we weren't a group. We got to see the things we talk about in class," Mitchell said.

Some of the members made a weekend trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains during the fall semester. Spring activities they made a trip to Mammoth Cave.

The club also cleaned up the preparation room, where equipment for polishing rocks is kept.

"The machines were in pretty bad shape. Now everything works," Mitchell said.

An interest in the horticulture industry was the only requirement for membership in the Horticulture Club, according to Kim Siegel-Hoover, club president.

Steve Sotler, a Louisville senior, wanted to take horticulture and bring it to the people. He wanted to bring the students together.

"We need a lot of help in the industry," Siegel-Hoover said.

The members of the Horticulture Club had no mentors for them but they "did a lot of work," she said.

In the spring, the Horticulture Club sponsored a plant sale at the Environmental Science and Technology Building.

While in horticulture classes in the fall, a full Thomas extended the course and thank you for bringing in the greenery. The Horticulture Club had the plants out to sell in November.

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For the tenth consecutive year, the Industrial Education and Technology Club won an award in the homecoming float competition — this time it was the first-place award. IETC was open to all students in the industrial education department and was affiliated with the Kentucky Industrial Education Association.

Terry Leeper, advisor of the club, said its purpose was “to develop leadership and responsible roles for the students.” The club sponsored a speaker’s program, departmental newsletter and started a scholarship fund.

“Being a member of IETC gives industrial education majors an opportunity to learn more about their field,” Leeper said.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers provided students with an extracurricular activity in technology skills through lectures, field trips, and service to local industries.

“We had speakers tell us what it’s like to be out there on the job,” Byron Watkins, a Morgantown junior and club vice president, said.

“At one meeting, a representative from General Motors came and told us what goes into making Corvettes,” Watkins, a member of the club for three years, said.

Meetings were every two weeks.

“It’s a lot of fun,” Watkins said.

With approximately 25 members, the Institution Administration Society grew from the previous year. “We’ve really tried to push people to join, especially underclassmen,” president Karen Cirulli said. In the past, most members had been upperclassmen.

Members had to be hotel, motel management, or dietetics majors. Instructors helped to promote the group and recruit new members.

The club met every four weeks, and usually listened to a speaker at the meetings. “We try to further the student’s knowledge in the hospitality and nutrition fields,” Cirulli, a Painted Plains, N.Y., senior, said.

The club sponsored fund raisers throughout the year, and used the money for the cost of transportation to shows and other activities.

About 25 people attended a restaurant show held in Louisville during the fall semester.

For those students interested in horses, the Intercollegiate Horsemanship Association was the group in which they were probably involved.

Although most members were agriculture or pre-vet majors, the club was open to anyone. “The organization is open to anyone with an interest in horses,” Kelly Greenwell, a Rineville freshman, said. “It’s a great opportunity to get out and meet people in the area.”

The association, which had about 20 members, promoted horse sales and horse shows in the area. The club met about twice a month to organize shows and assign duties.

In the fall, some of the members of the group attended the Quarterhorse Congress meeting in Lexington. The group also planned to take a trip to the race track.

“The group opens a lot of horizons and opportunities in the field,” Greenwell said.

Hoof Flex is applied by Fran Spalding, a Bowling Green graduate student, and Judy Seiders, a junior from Taney. They were launching the technology in farm equipment ideas.

For other photos, see Change.
Continuing a tradition of fraternity leadership and goodwill, Inter-Fraternity Council logged what one member termed "another typical year."

Lee Grace, IFC academic vice president, said the year was successful for the organization.

"We sponsored a Greek symposium and a leadership conference that was attended by over 200 Greeks from across the state," Grace, a Southgate junior, said.

One change in the year was the FC's addition of an 11 p.m. session on fraternity rush parties, a move that was designed to reduce the complaints from neighbors of the fraternities while trying to raise chapter grade-point-averages.

A proposal to outlaw alcohol at rush parties was tabled until a study was completed on the feasibility of enforcing such a law.

An alcohol awareness program was also implemented in an effort to increase the responsibility in alcohol use among the Greeks, Grace said.

Planning programs for students in residence halls and serving as a mediator between campus residents and the administration were just two of the ideas behind Inter-Hall Council.

The group also sponsored Vegas Night which served as the main fund-raiser for the year. According to Sandy Hill, a Midlothian senior, the money made from the event was put back into the budget for more student programming.

"Together with Associated Student Government, we were able to get the administrative approval for the co-ed dorm on campus," Hill said.

Two new events for the campus were also introduced by IHC. Spirit Week was held during the University of Alabama-Birmingham basketball game. Hill, who served as the group's secretary, said she hoped it would become an annual event.

Western Affair, a street carnival-like event, was also sponsored during the spring semester.

"Several civic groups and campus organizations worked hard to make Western Affair a reality,'" Hill said.

International Graphics Inc., was an organization planned to help graphic students.

"It's a chance to get to know others in your field,'" Steve Finley, a Tell City, Ind., junior, said.

The organization was open to any student in commercial art, architectural drafting, or technical illustration. The names of the members were printed in a book that was distributed by professionals in the field.
They were the Junior Kentucky Dental Hygienist Association.

“IT’s an opportunity for hygienists to get together to talk about different points of view and talk about their profession,” Donna Grover, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said.

Members were students in the dental hygiene program.

“It’s a way to learn about the benefits from your job,” Grover said. “Members also get special insurance rates.”

An oral presentation of research on table display won a first, second, and third-place award for the chapter. During the spring the chapter did the presentation again to the Kentucky Educational Dental Hygienists’ Association in Louisvile.

After graduation, members had the opportunity to join the American Dental Hygienists’ Association.

For the 15 members of Kappa Tau Alpha, being in an honor society was more than just getting a honor.” Harry Allen, adviser to the journalism honor society, said.

“We don’t just hand out an award and leave it at that. We try to perform some kind of service for students.”

This service usually took the form of tutoring basic reporting students, which is a core class that all majors in the journalism department must take.

To be eligible for membership in KTA, one must have been a junior or senior, with a major in the journalism department and a 3.5 grade-point average.

KTA met three or four times a year and its new members were inducted in the spring.

“We notify the students who are eligible and encourage them to join,” Allen said. “Tutoring offers the members of KTA a chance to improve their skills as well as help the basic reporting students.”

Formerly the Kempo-Karate Club, the Kempo Karate Jujitsu-Brotherhood reorganized at Western under a new name that reflected the national reorganization of this unique branch of martial arts.

“The master of the original club in Hawaii decided it was time for the mainland clubs to develop some autonomy,” the instructor Mike Shackleton said.

“A new hierarchy of levels was formed on the central and regional clubs were created.”

“Western’s brotherhood belonged to the South East Kempo-Karate Jujitsu-Brotherhood.”

Brotherhoods don’t compete with one another, but meet and train together. The gives the individual chapters an opportunity to view other brotherhoods’ training methods.

The brotherhood was open to all students and faculty, and 200 members joined it across the larger campus clubs in the state.

Benefits were many for the club members that stick with the strictly regimented training.

“Through our studies we got an understanding of body, mind and health,” Shackleton said.

“People who stay are unique and are rewarded with a confidence that make you look at your life as an accomplishment.”

Better health, sharper coordination, and a growth of self-confidence were all cited by Shackleton.

About 50 members were active in the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students last year. Any nursing student at Western was invited to join the association.

“It’s a club where you help each other out,” said Lisa Gatlin, an Owensboro junior.

“I get students together and it is fun for the state units.

Members paid $17 to become members of the KANS and for more, they were able to join the National Association of Nursing Students.

The club met twice a month to discuss events and listen to speakers. In February, members traveled the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students Conference. There they viewed exhibits and listened to lectures.

A successful fund raiser for the group was selling T-shirts. The shirts were printed with “I love WKU Nursing” on the front.

Warm February day gave Kempo-Karate-Brotherhood Club a time to practice outside. Head instructor Mike Shackleton, a Los Angeles senior, L. Larry, Dozi, of Scottsville later, were teaching Julia Young, a junior junior, to throw a punch.
Although the fate of Western's chapter of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature was in limbo at the end of the year, the group managed to draft more legislation than the other 10-member schools combined, according to Barbara Boiling, KISL president.

"KISL is an organization that establishes legislation that is presented to the Kentucky State Legislature," Boiling, a Gallatin, Tenn., senior, said.

About 25 students, most of whom were government majors, were involved in the organization.

The main benefit from KISL is obtaining a better understanding of the legislative process, Boiling, a Gallatin, Tenn., senior, said.

The chapter traveled to Frankfort during the fall where all 10-member schools debated, amended and defeated or passed the student-authored legislation. The bills signed by the student governor were presented to the Kentucky General Assembly for their consideration.

KISL faced some financial difficulties toward the end of the year. A proposal to become a standing committee of Associated Student Government was tabled until further questions could be answered. "A growing organization making itself known to Western," was the way Alicia Pollock described the Kentucky Public Health Association.

Pollock, a Hopkinsville graduate student, was president of the 35-member organization.

The organization is designed to educate students on issues in health, both in Kentucky and in the nation, and to present changes occurring in the health held to students," Pollock said.

Most of the members were either community health or health care administration majors, but membership was open to all students majoring in the allied health professions.

Members of the organization were involved in the homecoming festivities and Western Fair.

"Representatives from the CAP Center, Warren County Health Department and various health professions spoke at the club meetings," Pollock said.

Members also attended the state convention which was held in Louisville in April.

From football games to an inaugural parade, the Marching Band entertained its audiences.

The band's most visible performances were the halftime shows for the home football games.

"Each halftime show began with "Artistry and Rhythm." Then we altered each group to give a little variety," Lolita Yates, drum major, said.

Yates, a Franklin sophomore, said they usually had a week between performances to learn the workings of the new show.

The band traveled to Louisville and Richmond to play for the football games at the University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky. In December the band played in the governor's inaugural parade for Martha Layne Collins.

The band members arrived in Bowling Green before the start of the fall semester to begin practicing music and formations, Yates said.

Students who were secretaries or business education majors were invited to join the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries.

There were about 25 members, an increase over previous years. "We had a good turnout this year. There was a lot of interest," Michelle Thompson, a Hopkinsville junior, said.

The association was a branch of the Professional Secretaries International at the college level. "Being in the organization looks good on a resume. Many secretaries are required to be in the organization," Thompson said.

Members sold candy bars to help finance a trip to a convention. At the convention members attended seminars and found the latest news on copiers and word processors.

Helping students understand what is happening in the field of speech pathology was what the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association was all about.

"Membership in the organization was up about 25 percent over last year," Maria No chapter president, said.

The Lexington junior said it increase was largely due to an increase in the speech pathology program.

"Funds raised from a raffle were used to buy supplies for the speech pathology clinic on campus," she said.

There were 30 members who represented the local group and the national convention which was held in Cincinnati.

The group also attended the state convention in Louisville during the spring semester.

A LAST-MINUTE internal gives Ma involve in a Bowling Green workshop, and Jan Apple, a Hopkinsville freshman, a chance to present their music. They were practicing for the start of the University of Louisville games.
Graduation took its toll on the National Fours Photographers Association. In 1984, the majority of NFPA's officers left to assume professional positions. "The club hasn't been able to maintain the level of activity that it has in the past," member John Toyama, Littleton, Colo., said. "mainly due to the lack of active officers -- we just haven't had the opportunity to elect new ones."

Despite these problems, NFPA managed to bring in several noted speakers, like Louisville Courier-Journal photographer Bill Laster and Pittsburgh Press graphics editor J. Bruce Beaman.

NFPA also took 20 of its members to a national convention and seminar in Atlanta. The three-day affair brought together some of the best photographers in the nation, and allowed students to ask the professionals for advice and to show their student portfolios.

Discipline was the main thing stressed by the Navigators, according to Louis Rivers, president.

"If a person isn't sure where he's standing with the Lord, we try to help him find out," he said.

The Navigators was a Christian organization that held regular Bible studies and other events. "Every other Thursday we had a rally, and on the other Thursday, we had a fun night," Pam Denton, a member of the Navigators, said.

Last year the Navigators received new representatives. Mike and Jimmy Cunningham from Knoxville, Tenn., worked along with Airs Butler, who has helped the Navigators for several years, as representatives to the Navigators.

There were approximately 25 to 30 members.

The Navigators turn out quality people," Blunt said. "People get foundations for the rest of their lives. They build their own characters."

With one small step they doubled enrollment, increased their funding and "brought the circle to life," Omicron Delta Kappa vice president David Major said.

The organization had previously been open to seniors with at least a 3.5 grade-point average who had exhibited a "conspicuous achievement in life." That was amended to include juniors, and the minimum GPA was lowered to 3.3.

"This year has been the jumping off point of DOK," Major, a Hopkinsville senior, said. "We've broadened ourselves from a paper organization to one that can become a factor in expressing campus opinions."

The circle, as DOK is known, provides students with reference services and scholarship opportunities; along with the chance to interact with ODK alumni, like President Donald Zacharias, on a more personal level.

Major summed up the thrust of the new movement in the circle: "We want to act as an organization of leaders, not as a leader organization."

Recognizing students who had a high standard of leadership in Greek activities, encouraging them to continue along that line, and inspiring others to strive for similar attainments, was the philosophy of the Order of Omega.

"You need to have at least a junior standing and a minimum grade-point average of 3.0. The society selected its members based on point standings which the greek members accumulated through scholastic achievements and leadership," Susan Albert, president, said.

There were approximately 20 members -- 3 percent of the greek population. "It's as honor and you acquire recognition," Albert, a freshman junior, said.

The society brought the most representative fraternity and sorority members together and created an organization which will help to mold the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate affairs, she said.

In their first year on campus, the Organization of the Red Knights made a name for themselves.

Formally the Society of Fighting Rifles, the group tried to reform as the Red Knights.

The purpose of the organization was to emphasize precision drill and rifle handling in drill and ceremonies.

Under the direction of William Cain, they performed as the color guard at all football and basketball games and at homecomings.
Writing their future

They keep Western's news pulse. They preserve slices of life. They freeze reality forever on the printed page.

They are the 50 or so students staffing Western's newspaper, the College Heights Herald, and yearbook, the Talisman.

The Herald provides a running account of life at Western: Between 20 and 30 issues are published on Tuesdays and Thursdays each spring and fall. The advertising staff sells ads and compiles them on Sunday and Tuesday night, and the editorial staff puts the news together on Monday and Wednesday nights. The paper is distributed on campus and in Bowling Green.

The Talisman, unlike the Herald, is a year-long project. Staff meetings are held at the beginning of the fall semester and a theme is chosen. Assignments are given throughout the year; photos are taken, layouts are designed, stories are written and edited, and the final product arrives off the press in September.

But, while the Herald and Talisman give the news to students, the students on staff give a lot of themselves to it. And they get a lot in return.

"The Herald made me decide to do what I'm doing now," Dan Lynch, editorial cartoonist for the Journal Gazette in Fort Wayne, Ind., told me.

Lynch enrolled at Western in 1968 as a mass communications and psychology double major. He drew cartoons in 1969, 1970 and 1972.

"I was doing two cartoons a week for the Herald when I left," Lynch said. "That paved the way for doing five cartoons a week for the Indiana Daily Student at Bloomington. I never enrolled as a student at IU; I just worked for the student newspaper for three years."

Lynch began working at the Journal Gazette in 1975 and went to work for the Kansas City Star in 1978. He moved back to Fort Wayne in 1981, he said, "because Fort Wayne is really home."

People who work for the Herald, as well as the paper itself, provide a staff with the initiative to pursue journalism as a career.

Scott Appelwhite is an Associated Press White House photographer. His office is in the White House, he flies on Air Force One and he travels to Camp David with the president.

But Appelwhite wouldn't even be a photographer if not for the Herald, he said. "The Herald was the first time I ever did anything on my own."

Appelwhite and Weadling enrolled in a photography class, but Appelwhite couldn't get in because it was full. Weadling, who was a David Sutherland, an instructor in the journalism department, encouraged Appelwhite to take pictures anyway. They helped him learn to process and print the film he shot.

"I would go out and shoot my film around campus, and when the advanced class was in the darkroom, I'd go in and keep a low profile and pretend I was in a beginning class.

"I began to disappear from classes in the darkroom all the time," he said.

"The Herald was good because it gave me a practical start in the work place," Appelwhite said. "I wouldn't be doing now what I'm doing if I hadn't got the practical experience."

"I got lots of support from Mr. A. (Herald adviser Bob Adelman and other staffers)," he said. "They would take an interest in nurturing what you've had."

Adams says that motivating students is part of his job, and that the Herald is a tool for students to use their creative energies in a positive way.

"The Herald serves two purposes," Adams said. "One is to keep people interested in Western. I think we do that better than any other around. The other is to provide invaluable experience toward students' career goals.

"There are some things the Herald could do to make the work experience even more realistic." One of the worst things the Herald could do, he said, is not enforce deadlines. Missing a deadline on a professional paper would mean the writer's story wouldn't be printed, and a once-in-a-lifetime chance for publication lost.

"There are deadlines," Adams said. "But we don't do it."

"Nobody has yet gotten used to the idea of putting out a paper that is not the best that we could possibly do," he said.

"We try to put out a perfect paper, but we haven't done it yet. But the people here care about the Herald."

"The advertising people are down here to get some practical experience in advertising," Jo Ann Thompson, advertising adviser, said. "But the get experience with selling ads, doing paste up and taking care of accounts. It gives them contact with a lot of local and national businesses and helps get them that first interview.

Pam Balton, a junior senior and Herald managing editor, said, "By doing this and classwork you find out where to sit priorities or you'll never get anything done."

"It's also improved my writing skills, mainly by editing copy," Cunningham said. "It's been very easy after awhile to look at someone else's copy and edit it. You learn from other's mistakes."

Vander Hayden said, "I love the people on here. I'm more aware of people's problems, less interested in my problems."

"It's also helped me to realize problems my bosses have: motivating a staff, organizing and handling responsibilities. I can see how easily someone can have a nervous breakdown.

Bob Skipper works as a reporter and photographer at the Fort Wayne Daily News. Skipper was a Herald photographer and Talisman editor. His first job after graduating from Western in 1960 was as an assistant editor and photographer at the weekly Franklin's Favorite in Franklin.

"Working on the Talisman taught me how to meet a deadline," he said. "I got a taste of all the different facets of the job before I went down to Franklin.

Tommy Newton, a McGraw City senior, was Herald editor in the fall of 1963, managing editor in the spring of 1963 and has spent six semesters on the Herald staff.

"That's the biggest pain in working for the Herald," he said, "in going to class while you're doing it — to try to learn something you don't really care about.

It's the practical knowledge and personal growth that make college publications' staffers different from their peers and make them better prepared for the workplace.

That's what motivates them to go to other places like Fort Wayne, the White House and Dallas, and continue to do the same thing take the news pulse, preserve slices of life and freeze reality on the printed page.
The Olympics were a success, but they weren’t the only event held in Los Angeles. Those Olympics were held at L A mpleon Park in the Bowling Green, and the olympics were all games from Western’s fraternities and sororities.

The fourth annual Pledge Olympics were sponsored by the Panhellenic Association and were, in the words of Secretary Clarine Grooming, a “levaile junior, an overwhelming success.”

Adding to Panhellenic’s successes for the year was a spring sorority rush sponsored by the group. It was the first year for spring rush, formal rush being previously limited to the fall.

In January, Panhellenic sponsored a weekend leadership seminar that was open to faculty, Greek representatives, and consultants from five Kentucky universities.

“It was an all-day affair,” Grooming said. “With programs from 9 to 5, it was a wonderful learning experience.”

Phi Alpha Theta was the international honor society in history. To be a member, a student must have completed 12 hours in history, have a 3.2 grade-point average in history and a 3.0 overall GPA.

Richard Stone, the adviser for the Eta Pi chapter, said the honor society had about 25 members.

“We had a fairly fall program for an honor society,” Stone said. The group’s biggest event was their college bowl, in which the chapter played against faculty. “It’s a really big deal for us. Some members even come dressed in historical costumes,” Stone said.

Phi Alpha Theta also sponsored “The Student Researcher” — a publication of research done by history students. The Eta Pi chapter also held an end-of-the-year banquet. “It’s a social occasion in which we had off-campus speakers come. Most of the speakers were historians of some prominence in the area,” Stone said.

Phi Alpha Theta also held a Christmas party, went on several field trips and attended a regional meeting at the University of Kentucky.

Stone said that the history department encouraged them to be an active honor society. “We really let the students decide what they want to do, though.”

Vice President Nathan Yoder, a Bowling Green senior, said the society “promoted camaraderie among history students and faculty.”

Their meetings usually consisted of student of faculty presentations or research.

Phi Beta Lambda tried to involve students with the business community, president Doug Melford said. Any business student could join the professional business association.

The group met once a month to “try to have a business person speak for at least part of the meeting,” Melford, a Bowling Green junior, said. The other half of the meeting covered general business.

About five members attend the state-wide Fall Leadership Conference which was held in Louisville. Another leadership conference was attended in February. Members were involved in contests and had a chance to compete at the regional level.

The group tried to incorporate some social activity in with the business aspect. “We tried to allow some social time at the end of each meeting,” Melford said.

About 30 students were involved in the organisation. Melford said that was about the same as the previous year.

At the beginning of each semester the group sends notices to dorms and recei

**Recommendations from Puers**

Freshmen with high academic achievement were invited to join Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society.

“The society rewards students for high academic achievement,” Brian Peters, a rising Green senior, said.

The club only met once during the year to initiate new members. Officers hold regular meetings before initiation.

Having a grade-point average over 3.5 was the only requirement for membership. About 10 were initiated into the club last year.

**BING THE PLEDGE OLYMPICS.**

The Tau Delta members Billy Carter, a sophomore junior; Bill Smith, a sophomore; Stone Koon, a sophomore; Clay, a senior, and Steve Wines, a junior, cross freshman, participate in a high adrenaline relay race. They placed 1st in the event, which was sponsored by Panhellenic Association.
Playing an active part in campus activities as well as conducting activities of its own keep the members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia involved.

The Alemany professional music fraternity was open for membership to anyone with a background in music. "We ranked third in the region for the chapter with the most pledge recruits," Tim Hard, public relations director, said.

The group participated in Phoenix, Kentucky; Miami; and Educators Association's all-student ensemble festival, and sponsored an all-girls Chinese cultural event throughout campus.

"Although we are not a member of Inter-Fraternity Council, we try to involve ourselves with the all-girls' fraternities," Hudnell, an Omicron senior, said.

"Phi Mu Alpha brings people that have an interest together in a brotherhood bond," he said.

"It's an honor to be in the club and meet a lot of new people that gained a lot of friends with the same background and same line," Hard said.

Students with at least a 3.0 grade-point average and a business education major were eligible for membership in Pi Omega Pi.

The alumnae chapter held a meeting to elect the officers for the coming year. The club met to elect committee members and to discuss the club's upcoming events.

"We try to give students an opportunity to see what's going on in business education," president Joan Dupont, an Omicron senior, said. "We professionally prepare students for teaching."

Some members attended the National Business Association convention in October. They also helped with the Automation Conference held on campus.
Although they were a hit at the event, the new uniforms of the Pompon Squad failed to get total approval from the members of the club.

"We lost about eight points over the uniforms," states Mary Green, their president. "They thought they were too slimy and were uncomfortable wearing them."

The squad, whose numbers fluctuate between 10 and 30, performed at select home basketball games.

In preparation for their performances, the squad practiced three nights a week for about two hours. They were paid off with the fan support at the game.

Being a member gave students some advantages.

Green, a Criminal Justice major, said, "I've gotten a lot more dates this year."

Anyone interested in psychology was invited to join the Pre-Law Club.

"We familiarize members with law schools and the rules," Cathy Halley, a Criminal Justice student, said.

Members met every week during the meeting. They listened to various speakers, including law school deans and admissions officers. During the fall, they went to the University of Kentucky Law School and to Vanderbilt University.

"I was able to get more exposure to the admissions procedure and the full curriculum by being a member of the club," Halley said.

Pai Chi gave students an opportunity to meet a lot of people and get experience in the field of psychology, Kelly Tyre, president of the organization, said.

Pai Chi was reorganized in 1981 after folding in 1978. Its membership was about 10 members.

To be a member of Pai Chi, students had to have an interest in psychology. For membership, the national organization, the student had to have at least a 3.5 grade-point average and 12 hours in the department of psychology, according to Tyre, a senior biology major.

The group sold doughnuts at coffee in the Pai Chi room as their fund-raising project.

During the spring, Pai Chi sent a delegate to the national convention in New Orleans.

With about 12 members, the Public Administration Club was in a transition period from being a club of government or business students to being a club of public relations students. Public Administration Club, its president, a senior psychology student, said.

Anyone interested in the field of government or business is invited to join the club.

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Public Relations Student Society of America

Public Relations Student Society of America was founded in the student body at the Springfield, Illinois, University in 1965.

"We're so small, we're mainly trying to keep going," Glenn Stueben, a Criminal Justice major, said.

Anyone interested in the field of government or business is invited to join the club.

During the fall, students met with representatives of the Internal Revenue Service in Cincinnati and with the public relations department at the University of Kentucky.

"We cover things that aren't covered in class," Stueben said. The club gives experience on people that are already in the field.

Interaction with people in the real-world business of public relations is a never-ending process in Public Relations Student Society of America.

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Pai Chi was reorganized in 1981 after folding in 1978. Its membership was about 10 members.
Scabbard and Blade sponsored guest speakers during the fall semester. Dwight Pounds, a major in the Air Force reserves, showed slides from his experiences in Germany in the early 1960s and gave a lecture titled "Berlin before the Wall." The benefits are not just something that jump out at you and you know they're there," Don Davis, an Russellville senior, said. "Through the work we do we hope to build character and leadership abilities," Davis said.

"Scabbard and Blade gives us a chance to get together and work on leadership," Joe Klos, executive officer of the society said. "It's given me more experience than I ever expected"

"Anything that encourages academics benefits Western," Karen McDonald, Sigma Tau Delta president, said. "And honor societies certainly encourage academics." The English honor society sponsored an interest in the study of literature through programs and social functions designed to bring students and English faculty members together.

The society merged with an English honors forum last year. Faculty members lectured during these meetings, which were held bi-weekly. The theme for the fall semester was "Women in Literature," and "Humor in Literature" was the theme for the spring semester.

"Since we've merged there are a lot more active members," McDonald said.

A 3.0 grade-point average was required to be a member. Some of the members attended the national convention in Athens, Ala., where author James Dickey spoke about his novel "Deliverance."

"The biggest benefit of being a member is getting to know faculty members and other students with similar interests," McDonald said.

Think of Kentucky and one picture bluegrass, horses, and Kentucky Fried Chicken—but skiing? "Sure," Ski Club present Mike Willett said. "We're one of the strongest chapters in the nation. Kentucky Bowling Country."

About 60 people agreed him. That was the enrollment this growing club.

"Last year we had about 10 members," Willett said, "organized a membership and we got up to about 60."

Planning ski trips in today's southern weather can be difficult, but the club spent the moment trips to areas such as Peo's Peaks Ski Butler.

One trip that wasn't up the moment was a Christmas vacation journey to Steam Springs, Colo.

"We had about 40 in," Willett said. "We're chartered bus out and stay at condominiums once we get there. It was, in a word, incredible."
Touch cont.

Achiving advanced knowledge and promoting education in the field of manufacturing technology were two of the ideas behind the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

"We went on plant tours to see what kind of manufacturing technology is being used to give us different ideas about the field," Phil Bauer, a Buddlig senior and the society's recorder, said.

The members got a free SME monthly magazine, Bauer said that they could learn a lot from the publication.

The club sponsored Technology Honors Day for high school students. Booths were set up to show different technological processes, such as woodworking and steel.

The Society of Physics Students switched presidents in the middle of the semester but the organization kept up their regular pace of work.

According to Jeff Wernick, the membership this year was larger compared to previous years.

A $50 annual fee and an interest in physics were the only requirements for membership.

Under the direction of adviser Frank Six, the members were the key benefactors in running the physics labs.

"We prepared the lab packages that came from the textbooks for the students," Wernick said.

During the spring, the society held a special meeting with guest speakers discussing the topic of black holes.

Some members of the organization went to the national convention in New Orleans during the spring semester.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, was interested in improving the skills of its members and promoting the journalism program by exposing student journalists to professionals. Jamie Morton, president, said.

SDX sponsored an employment seminar during the spring semester, bringing in professional journalists to teach classes on how students should go about getting summer jobs and internships.

Western's SDX chapter had representatives at their national convention in San Francisco, where the chapter was recognized as one of the outstanding chapters in the region.

"Members received valuable experience from meeting professionals, but SDX also helped students interact with faculty and other student journalists, not just through publications," Morton said.

"We're a professionally oriented group," Morton, a Bowling Green junior, said.

Through the organization, students were exposed to what journalism is like in the "real world," she said.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi

Society of Manufacturing Engineers
President: Doreen Walter, Jerry Gamringer, Ann Lewis
Vice President: Thomas H. Foster, Richard Polk
Secretary: William P. Rieke, Kurt Malecki, Joseph A. Schmuckler, Tony Hoyne, Thomas L. Duda
Treasurer: Caroline McCarthy

Society of Physics Students
President: Larry Hough, Susan Thomas, Richard Polk
Vice President: William N. Smith, Randi A. Schmuckler, Tony Hoyne, Pamela Z. Orchard
Treasurer: Tony Hoyne, Pamela Orchard

Society of Professional Journalists
President: Linda Hoyne, Tara Peterson, Back row: Mark McDermott, Diane Schmuckler, Dennis Fox, Pat Stufflebeam, Penny Price, Linda Hoyne

Special Forces
President: Donald R. Dean, Matt Rosen, David Noll, Terry Green, Susan White, Mark Dean, Robert Gravina, Diane Schmuckler, Dennis Fox, Pat Stufflebeam, Penny Price, Linda Hoyne

Special Forces
Each Wednesday the Speculative Fiction Society met to discuss science fiction, fantasy, comic books and movies.

"We met and got together with people who express the same interest as speculative fiction," Marie Guthrie, a Bowling Green senior, said.

The club, which ranged in membership between 12 and 15, attended conventions in Kentucky and Tennessee. Members attended the conventions with other similar clubs to discuss literature, to relax, and to have a good time, according to Guthrie.

Knowing everything there is to know about Western is just one of the many aspects of being a Spirit Master.

The 22 student ambassadors spent about 5-10 hours each week working to promote Western, according to Scott Vick, a Springfield, Ill., junior.

"Among other things, Spirit Masters host VIP events, and work with the admissions office in recruiting students," Vick said.

"We each have a log book that has everything we need to know about the campus and the community in it," Vick said.

About 60 students applied to be a part of the organization that began in the spring semester of 1982.

The program is the only one of its kind in the state. Vick said the only program he knew of that was comparable to Spirit Masters was at the University of Alabama.

"I consider it an honor to be a part of such a worthwhile program," Vick said.

The local chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children had one of the largest chapters in the region. Although several members left student teach, membership was around 40.

Anyone interested in working with exceptional children was invited to join. "We work on activities with children in the community," Debbie Medley, a Loretto senior, said.

Meetings were held twice a month, and upcoming events were planned and discussed. The Association for Retarded Citizens of Bowling Green was one group the chapter worked with throughout the year.

In October, members attended the Bureau for Exceptional Children Convention, held in Louisville. In the fall, members participated in the Reading Retreat, held at the Red Carpet Inn.

Education majors and minors were provided with opportunities to understand the teaching profession through leadership meetings and activities in the Student National Education Association.

"It helped all education majors to become the best they could be in their fields," Stany Westrau, publicity chairman, said.

"It helped me in knowing what is going on in the profession and letting me have a say," the La Grange sophomore said.

The members participated in American Education Week last November. They also worked at the coat checks at Western's basketball games.

Members of United Black Students brought the organization into the public eye when they sponsored a series of events during Black History Week.

"We tried to bring all different black students together, president Angela Fields, Madisonville junior, said.

"We are an organization; we accept students, grade or not." The 26-member group voted the events begin Feb. 19. The week began with a freedom march starting at the Downing University Center.

"We focused most of our attention on this one week," said.

Other events held Black History Week included workshops on United Students, film on black and an African display in the University Center.

The organization provided different events for the students sometimes working with the University Center Board to bring speakers or entertainers to campus.

Speculative Fiction Society

Student Council for Exceptional Children

United Black Students

Student National Education Association

AT A BOOTH in Downing University Center, Terri Haasen, a Paris and regional registrar for the primary election United Black Students and the Y Joseph Jackson in Kentucky set tables.
Touch cont.

Providing entertainment to a small group of people can be very difficult. Providing entertainment to 14,000 students of varying ages can be an exercise in futility. The University Center Board got to share of exercise last year.

UCB was in charge of booking and promoting entertainers on the campus and in the community.

"We try to provide a cross-section of entertainments to please all of the students and faculty," Jeff Woolsey, arts chairman for UCB, said.

Along with annual events such as the Hanging of the Green and Homecoming, UCB presented speakers G. Edward Liddy and Timothy Leary. The booking of Watergate felon Liddy and drug guru Leary touched off a debate over exactly the type of speaker that should be brought to Western's campus.

UCB chose their performers at regional conferences that showcased performers and allowed their agents to book nation-wide tours.

Nationally known groups like Lovecloy and Producers gave concerts sponsored by UCB. artistically blending the rock acts were country performers Alabama and Hank Williams Jr. as well as the classic rock act Kansas.

"They (the conventions) are really spectacular," Woolsey, a Bowling Green senior, said. "You get groups that are looking for national exposure and they play their hearts out to impress the college."

Each year the Vocalion Agriculture Club attended the FFA leadership institute to listen to speakers discuss many topics about the agriculture field.

"The club is for anyone interested in teaching agriculture in high school," David Coffey, faculty advisor, said.

At different meetings, the club sponsored speakers in the profession to give talks about aspects of the field of vocational agriculture.

During November, the Vocational Agriculture Club attended a national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The members of the Wesley Foundation were more than students at Western.

According to president Jeff Rice, "It gets to be like a family. The benefits from being part of this group is really worth it," Rice, a Scottsville senior, said.

At different meetings, the club sponsored speakers in the profession to give talks about aspects of the field of vocational agriculture.

In March 25 was a special day for the foundation members. The members of this Methodist organization performed the reenactment of Exodus with Moses crossing the Red Sea.

From campus Bible studies to supporting an orphan in Haiti, Western Christian Student Fellowship had an active semester.

The group, which was supported by independent Christian churches, spent a lot of their time at "His House" on 14th street.

According to Mark Walden, a Lexington junior, "His House was used for recreational activities as well as Bible studies.

In the fall the group sponsored a concert by John Elliot and Shane Rodgers, two contemporary Christian music performers. Walden said about 150 attended the concert which was held on campus.

The group had weekly Bible studies in the dorms, in which about 30 students attended.

In addition, the group sponsored as Haitian orphan named Nathan.

The thing that stood out most in Walden's mind was the group's realization of the power of prayer. The group had a "Prayer Annapolis" in early January at Camp Joy in Brimfield.

"Through that experience we learned how powerful prayer can be, especially when you pray for specific things," he said.

WATERGATE (John G. Gordon Libby sign, autographed after his lecture Nov. 16. The speech, one of several sponsored by UCB, drew 2270 people to Diddle Arena.)
Fund run

Photo by Terence Ward

Bright Christian music played through Smith Stadium as a small group of people gathered at the track to watch Patt Byram jog and hand the baton-sized wooden cross to one of her teammates.

In late September, Byram, a Russell County junior, and 125 other members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes carried the cross around the track for 100 hours to raise money for a new stereo system and retreats.

"The idea behind the event was to help bring FCA members closer together," FCA president Steve Wigginton, a Louisville senior, said.

"It was a subtle way to make people feel the Christian presence on campus," Mike Sarnott, a Bowling Green senior, said.

The cheerful music, played on a borrowed stereo, was a constant background encouraging the runners.

"The music really kept you going when you were getting tired," Florence Moreno, an Owensboro sophomore, said.

Hundreds of names were scrawled on a yellow sign up sheet which leaned against a railing near the track. The runners signed up to run hour shifts in groups of five or six. Each runner collected pledges for the overall jog-a-thon.

FCA is a non-denominational group open to anyone who has an interest in sports and in God," Wigginton said.

The organization sponsored a 50-hour jog-a-thon last year and decided to expand this year. Mary Hall, a Louisville sophomore, said, "FCA began organizing the event in late August when school started. By the time the jog-a-thon was to begin everybody wanted to run."

The runners began the jog-a-thon on a Sunday afternoon and ran until the following Thursday night. At the final hour drew near, about 100 members of FCA gathered at the stadium for their weekly meeting. After a few prayers and announcements, the group fired the cannon and ran the final lap.

The jog-a-thon raised $12, but it was much more than just money-making event. "It was just to help keep people in shape," Wigginton said.

"People were coming down and asking about the music and asking about what we were doing," he said.

"On one hand we got a lot of attention. We got people hitting us about Jesus and asking if they could be on FCA," Wigginton said.

Mary Mchel

AT S.A.M., Delano Wood, a FCA senior, runs in front of his fellow teammates. Wood, one of eight lap leaders, ran a mile for FCA.
Western Players

Western Sociological Society

Young Bankers of Kentucky

Young Democrats

Touch

As anyone acquainted with the work of the Western Players can easily tell that of the actors, The Western Players worked to inflate the production of inter-players, and provide valuable help to the Booster departments, according to Robert Ellers, president. "We're a catalyst, rather than a spanning organization," Ellers said. The Western Players act as an astage crew for many YBC productions.

In addition to the five or six productions in which the players are involved, the club also produces a Children's Theater. The actor playing the part of the over the part of thebefore the part of the players, played the part of the

The Western Sociological Society was an active organization on campus encouraging student participation. "We tried to promote student interest in sociology," said Craig Taylor, faculty adviser. "It's a format for students to get together with faculty in the department." The organization, which was opened to any student, was a "way of integrating the members into the department," Taylor said.

The monthly programs included guest speakers from different departments and some speakers from off-campus.

The activities provided for the organization were varied with one activity being a weekend campout for the members.

In the fall, some members attended the regional convention that was held in Birmingham, Ala. During February, the club sold T-shirts with the club's logo on them to raise money.

A new organization was formed which attracted 50 to 80 members.

Young Bankers of Kentucky met once a month to discuss different aspects of the banking world. From being a member, "You get an idea of what banking is about," Kim Staples, a Glasgow freshman, said.

To be a member, a minimum grade-point average of 2.0 had to be met. Most members were in the two-year banking program, although some were general business majors.

For a fund raiser, members sold doughnuts during the fall semester.

While the merits of both political parties continued to be debated on a national level during the election year, the Young Democrats sought to bring a touch of that debate home to Western.

The club tried to stage a debate with the College Republicans on the presidential election, vice president David Goodwilli said.

The Democrats used the election year to set up voter registration booths and information tables highlighting particular candidates. A registration drive co-sponsored with the Warren County Young Democrats registered over 400 new voters on campus.

"Generally people are apathetic about politics," Goodwilli said. "By involving voters we make them understand the political process better."
Too S.O.O.N. for change

Spring found these involved, seeking the ad hoc committee formed by Bowling Green Mayor Charles Hardcastle. The committee worked at hammering out a solution acceptable to all while keeping a low profile to put publics and taxpayers at a distance.

Maintaining a much higher profile, members of Save Our Old Neighborhood (SOON) worked to make known their frustrations with funding green areas. The group sprang up early in 1983 to represent residents in an area with green housing.

During the year, the university looked to establish a freshman row on campus property off Creasey Drive and a mature row on campus property off Normandy Drive.

Conflicts seemed to begin peaking in the summer of 1983 when two fraternity seeking zoning approval for mixing were successful despite efforts by SOON and others.

Then in August the City/County Planning Commission requested a memorandum by five fraternity and sorority officials from applying for the special exception zoning permits they needed to move anywhere off campus. Hardcastle said he chose for the group only those he felt had remained unselfish on the issue.

Western, Greek housing organizations, SOON, and another group opposing the Creasey Drive plan, were all represented in the group, Hardcastle said. The decision was to be made on the basis of having a plan to present.

The group tried to attack problems and not generations, Hardcastle said, adding they were not looking to do away with Greeks or to be a reservation.

“We ask for objectives and try to work around them,” Hardcastle said, citing as an example the entrance to the proposed Creasey Drive development west of Hobson Lane near the Hardcane’s on Rockwood Road. This would alleviate traffic problems in the neighborhood, one objection of Creasey Drive area residents, he said.

The Board of Adjustments urged the zoning commission to make a memorandum so they could complete that work and consider a study of Greek systems across the country, a County Planning Commission official said.

John Mathersen, director of the City/County Planning Commission of Warren County, said the study they used was compiled by Hardcastle’s ad hoc committee after looking at 35 cities with successful Greek rows. National fraternity and sorority organizations were consulted in the others regulated Greek housing in residential areas. They look at Greek systems similar to Western’s, he said.

Final authority rested with city and county government. Mathersen said. The City Commission passed the ordinance Feb. 7 and the county scheduled final reading for Feb. 28 according to Brenda Dunn, secretary for Judge Beth H. Griffin.

The memorandum, even if it would last less than two months,

Charles Stewart, president of SOON, said the group opposing the neighborhood conference with Center and Chestnut streets and 10th and 20th streets was the property of the neighborhood as a whole.

Stewart said fraternity house the neighborhood’s biggest problem, saying noise, minor theft and lack of security. He added that every group on campus is maintaining under other, Peopie get up,” Stewart said.

SOON, charted in the past, would see as long as parking remained, Stewart said. The group was in favor of it being a residential area because of properties being maintained.

The Board of Regents approved the study and asked for a survey of the land if the study was positive, but only because they now no other use for the Creasey Drive property he said. The bid was awarded and they now took an active role in the project, according to Adams.

The report was evaluated and ready to be sold, according to Gary, 1400 College St., said Philip Adams, who owns property next to the Phi Kappa Kappa House, built on Scarletts Way on 10th Street. Abdilah Adams, who owns property near the house, was asked if they would be interested in the home. Adams said, “They wouldn’t be interested in the home.”

The report was to be sold, according to Gary, 1400 College St., said Philip Adams, who owns property next to the Phi Kappa Kappa House, built on Scarletts Way on 10th Street. Abdilah Adams, who owns property near the house, was asked if they would be interested in the home. Adams said, “They wouldn’t be interested in the home.”

Stewart, who opposed a number of Phi Kappa Kappa at the university, added that the university had approved for the plan and said if it was completed the plan would be the best for everyone. But he expected the house would be the best for everyone.

Stewart put SOON’s membership at about 100 and said numbers had to pay $10 yearly, although some had given more.

The future of the proposed fraternity row hung on the outcome of an examination study (not getting underway in early February. According to Dr. Hardcastle, who opposes the study, the group had said they would pay for the property for six to eight months.

Final approval for the sale to come from the State Planning Commission in Franklin, Landen said. But he expected the group to have everything approved before the sale was made.

In Fennel, they would lose $10,000,000 at a proposed million dollar structure. But he’d like to think in five years all the longs will be purchased.

A member of the Creasey area group who opposed the plan gave reasons she and her neighbors were worried.

Ann Gooch, of 330 Gatemood Ave., an associate professor of sociology at Western, said. “Residents feel the nature of the neighborhood would change. People chose their neighborhood because it’s quiet. People might not want to let their children sun as freely as they might.”

“Long-time noise and traffic also worried them,” she said. The street would probably have to be removed.

“I think the Greek organization is a lot of trouble because, one another and organize together and it would be a positive thing,” said W. D. Kinne, of 1608 College St., said Philip Adams, who owns property next to the Phi Kappa Kappa House, built on Scarletts Way on 10th Street. Abdilah Adams, who owns property near the house, was asked if they would be interested in the home. Adams said, “They wouldn’t be interested in the home.”

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The group tried to get the university to take action, according to Dr. Hardcastle. “It’s not the Regents’ problem to provide property like a good row,” he said. The land was available and they now took an active role in the project, according to Adams.

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As long as you have fraternities next to residents you’re going to have trouble.

—Bill Adams

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Too S.O.O.N. post
Department wasn’t sure if fraternity row would mean fewer complaints.
"It would help us if they were on campus because we wouldn’t have to answer calls," said J. B. Brown.

University police handle calls on campus problems.
In the summer of ’83, Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities succeeded in obtaining permits for new locations. Sigma Chi fraternity, however, backed out of their attempt to locate on State Street, opting instead to renovate their College Street accommodations.

The renovation was complete by spring of ’84 and Sigma Chi president Bob Dillard said they were “very happy” with the results.

The Sigma Chis had signed a $112,000 contract for a house at 1324 State St., Dillard said. But it lapsed to its original zoning approval and when their hearing was delayed a month, the contract ran out and they decided to renovate their house at 1324.

Dillard said they decided to relocate for another reason: the season for Sigma Chi was in the summer, and Dillard said, other Delta Tau Deltas had problems that summer but with difficulty.

Other reasons were the nature of the 1324 College Street neighborhood and the fact that the noise at 1324 was a Kentuckian landmark, he said.

The Sigma Chias rented a house at 1438 Chestnut St., from alumni of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, an affiliation of ’82 and ’83, Dillard said.

The frat members have been without housing during the fall of ’83 while the $60,000 renovation project was completed, he said. They purchased some materials at less than cost and donated them, he added.

Bob Dillard was Delta Tau Delta moved from 125 Dinman Lane to 1415 College East at the summer to get closer to campus, according to vice president John Luce.

"Opposition from community groups," was the biggest difficulty in the move, Grace said. But they are pleased with their new location and "neighbors have not come to realize we’re not as bad as they thought," he said.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity moved from 1360 College St. to 1321 Kentucky St. in late August of ’83, according to president Tom Neth.

He said there were difficulties involved.
"Zeal, frustration—getting up the loans —those were the two major ones."

He added that there were also disadvantages to the new location. "It’s off the beaten path, not the best for rush. "Vandalism is greater in this neighborhood," he said. The Pike house on the corner was burned.

"The only problem we’d ex­ perienced before was with the fraternity on the same street, apparently we picked the cab, apparently it’s on fire," Neth said.

The Sigma Kappas sorority had their first taste of home life during the fall.

The sorority moved from the first floor of Gilbert Hall to 1438 Chambers between the AGs and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. They are renting from AGR alumni, according to Sigma Kappa president Maria Teni.

"We love it here," Teni said. "Everybody pitches in and working on it," he added, speaking of repairs for the building.

"It’s home."

The sorority had no plans for a move to Normal Drive property because if a sorority row was established they would have been included.

Residents’ complaints against the Greeks were varied but most centered on noise, traffic, littering and late night disturbances. Wendell Dye, of 1304 Ken­ tucky, had Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon for neighbors. Dye, an assistant professor in the industrial technology depart­ ment, spoke at the Pike’s zealous opposing the move, opposing the move.

He said he had problems with the Pikes who were just what he’d expected since the sorority had similar problems with the Sig Eps before.

"Criing and parking noise, factors," and said he had to call the police several times because of noise from late-night parties.

"I hate to leave if I paint a spot late in the day," Dye said, "because it gets uphill." He said that fraternity noise was worse sometimes than others, but that parking was a constant problem.

Elizabeth Ellott, of 1330 Kent­ucky, said she hadn’t been bothered by the fraternities through the winter but expected noise to be a problem again when windows were open.

The only problem she’d ex­ perienced over the winter were problems with the Pike’s, at night, when members were outside bothering at each other, and she said, occasionally angry, up late.

The Rev. Allan Ward, of 1438 College St., said the neighbors had relations with the fraternities near him had improved since last year and that the fraternities were trying to be good neighbors.

"We’re trying to court­ yard," said the pastor of St. Pauls. "We located next to Wesleyan, thus we added the noise level hasn’t bothered them so far," said Al soldi. Al said he thought the Pikes’ move from the area had helped improve noise for their neighbors but they had not really bothered them.

"Others had been bothered by their housing abhorrence," he said. But he continued to use the group’s Center’s facilities because he thought that was part of being a good neighbor.

Kearney was a neighbor of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity before the group moved to Kentucky Street. The Kearney purchased the Pikes’ former house.

While at the College Street location they were quite noisy, Kearney said. "But we were often heard objections." Kearney owns property next to the Pikes on Kentucky Street, was withholding his judgment until now. "Time will tell," he said. "This time next week, things are slow." Kearney was from a former Alpha Gamma Rho and alumni scholar for Western’s AGR chapter during the ’80s, said he had nothing against Greeks but felt they needed more supervision.

Alaska said he thought having house mothers for the fraternity would help.

Stewart, a neighbor of Sigma Chi fraternity on College Street, said, "In the last few months there has been some improve­ ment, and I think that is added to the problems than had any problems before fraternities had their problems."

She remembered police calls on Greeks and neighbors alike for noise and leaving.

Stewart was a flooring number 30 and worked with the girls and said she didn’t have the problems the juniors did. She wanted to call the police.

Bob Dillard said the last thing the Bowling Green police wanted to do was to have the groups trouble them.

Bunch said she thought that one thing that helped previous relations was that the Greeks used to keep parties inside rather than allow­ ing them to spill out into the front yard. People in the neighborhood added that today, as then, probably one or two frater­ nity members were more trouble than the others.

Bunch said she thought the university should be more in­ volved in maintaining control of fraternities.

Tom Hart, of 604 Eastwood Ave., remembered that things dif­ ferently, Fiest was a Sigma Nu man in 1971.

According to Hart, the recent expansion of city limits stemmed from one or two influential people stirring up the city Com­ mission about a problem that’s been the same for 20 years.

David Tellwell, of 1534 Chest­ er St., said, he doesn’t think Greeks is anything new they didn’t do like he was a student at Western. Tellwell was an SAE and Sigma Nu.

Pike were occasionally cited, Tellwell said, but said that often the time, not just at parties. Tellwell remembers the SAE’s having free hands on anything calling police and having to do it.

Bunch said he that passed noise from sorority organizations didn’t create when they began living groups.

Everybody had an extra house even before na­ tional fraternities and sororities moved in.

George Glott, at 489 Elm St.,xminister of Antioch.

"People get emotional about this and it’s not going to make any look at the facts," he said.

Bunch said his biggest concern for Greeks was that some greek-organized corporations didn’t just enough emphasis on studies. He added that there were more of a problem for the students than the fraternities.

Bunch also said that one or sometimes they’d had nothing to do with anything, at least not published.

Dean said that, from the beginning, the university for Greeks had been handled since they never believed it made the Greek system.

Dean said there was some thought about a fraternity row 20 years ago but that the universi­ ty was expanding rapidly and so no one knew what would be needed for university structures.

Part of the problem in establishing Greek row was the youth of Western’s Greek system. Most well developed systems are 50 to 60 years old, Keenan said.

President Donald Zacharias agreed, saying Western’s greek system was “extremely young.”

He said that about 25 years ago at Indiana University, a row such as Western was proposing was abandoned and that even today the fraternity system is not complete.

Anyone with a persistent prob­ lem with Greeks could call police as they would for any other neighbor, Keenan said.

Zacharias also said that the university needed to do was the Bowling Green police wanted to do was to have the groups trouble them.

Bunch said she thought the university should be more in­ volved in maintaining control of fraternities.

New neighbors have come to realize we’re not as bad as they thought we were.

— John Luce
Sororities and fraternities fought housing problems, strived to raise GPAs, and still preserved

The greek touch

Winning four national awards was the highlight of the year for Alpha Delta Pi. At their national convention in West Palm Beach, Fla., the chapter received awards for scholarship, finance, correspondence, and philanthropy. The ADPs won the scholarship award by stressing the importance of academics to their pledges. For the 1986 school year, the ADPs had the second-highest overall sorority grade-point average.

The philanthropy award was won by the ADPs donations to the Ronald McDonald Houses for terminally ill children and their families. Every spring they host the ADP 5K in which they raise money for their philanthropies.

ADPi president Joan Leithfeld, a Bowling Green junior, said, "We try to participate in everything — Greek and campus-wide activities like the Wendy's Classic and the Phonethon. In October we got second place in KD Washboard." Rush went well for ADPi, "We were really prepared for rush," Leithfeld said. "We had a workshop during the summer and then came back a week before school started. Our week paid off because we had an excellent rush."

At the beginning of the fall semester, the ADPs had a speaker on self-defense at one of their meetings. Ron Boyd, a karate expert, talked to the ADPs about the importance of being able to defend themselves. "Overall, we had a very successful semester," Leithfeld said. "We filled our quota, and represented ourselves well at the university and in the community."

A common background helped the members of Alpha Gamma Rho a lot, according to president Mark Shoush, an Athensville sophomore. "About 90 percent of our chapter are agriculture majors," Shoush said. "Of course there are a few guys who aren't, but we learn a lot from them too."

"We contribute to the university as well as the agriculture department," Shoush said. The AGRs were proud to say they participated in all Greek activities and all intramurals, with the exception of volleyball. Having a successful rush was a big plus for the AGRs.

"We got the second-most pledges on campus," Shoush said. The AGR pledge program lasted about five to seven weeks.

"We tried to be constructive," Shoush said. "Pledging is mainly a time to get to know AGR and what it stands for."

The American Cancer Society was the AGR's philanthropy. They raised money for it by having their annual basketball tournament. Sponsoring the Miss Black Western pageant was Alpha Kappa Alpha's main activity last year. AKA president Cathy Brents, a Louisville senior, said, "We sponsor the pageant to give black girls a chance at a scholarship. The winner gets $200 and the next goes to the NCAA."

AKA had several philanthropies. Among them was the NAACP, Job Corps for Women, and the United Negro College Fund. "We have several dances and parties to raise money for our philanthropies," Brents said. We also gave food baskets to the needy families of Bowling Green at Christmas and visited several nursing homes.

"We have several dances and parties to raise money for our philanthropies," Brents said. We also gave food baskets to the needy families of Bowling Green at Christmas and visited several nursing homes.

"The main goal for AKA was to "let look and work on our grade-point averages," Brents said. "We just couldn't afford to be put on probation because of academics, so we really concentrated in the fall and decided not to take any pledges."

The hard work paid off, because by spring the AKA had
For the second year, Alpha Omicron Pi won both the Sigma Nu Powderpuff Football Tournament and placed first in Kappa Delta Washboard danceoff.

The AOPs also had a chapter grade-point average of 2.8, the highest among all sororities on campus.

AOP president Susan Albert, a Pedagog senior, said, "We really stress study hours and try not to monopolize more than one weekend a month for AOP activities. This gives us more time to study."

"Our scholarship program is not taken for granted any more. Our grade-point average showed that," Albert said.

The AOPs liked to joke that they got the Triple Crown when they won Washboard, Powderpuff and got the highest GPA.

Philanthropic work also kept the AOPs busy. For the second year they sponsored a Rock-a-Thon for the Arthritis Foundation. Members of Delta Tau Delta helped them in the fund-raiser, which was held at the Greenwood Mall. They also helped supervise a Girl Scout cookie dumber party at the Greenwood Mall.

"Girls Scouts and Brownies from all the surrounding countries participated in the cheer-in, and we stayed over to play games with them and help out," Albert said.

The AOPs had 36 pledges and initiated 26 of them. Pledging AOPIs consisted of sorority education, pledge projects, and conferences with the members.

Part of AOP's success last year was due to a supportive advisor, Karen Towle, Albert said.

"Kares is really a plus for us. She's always there and she takes care of a lot of things in the background, making my job a lot easier."

"Hard work and good grades paid off for the AOPIs. They were recognized among the top 15 percent of all AOPI chapters."

Being "almost the only black fraternity on the field" didn't hurt Alpha Phi Alpha, according to their president, Danny Anderson, a Pittsburgh senior.

"Because there were only two black fraternities on the hill, we really had to rely on our brotherhood to hang in there," Anderson said.

Rebuilding was the main objective for Alpha Xi Delta.

The goals of Alpha Phi Alpha's Eta Rho Chapter were to get a higher percentage of pledges and increase their community services.

"We're lucky to get two to three pledges each year," Anderson said. "The black population here has a very different concept of fraternities, and pledging often doesn't fit in with their goals."

Alpha Phi Alpha increased their community services by taking kids from the Center Orphanage to movies and ballgames.

"We also tried to get Ronald McDonald active in the NAACP," Anderson said. "It encourages the community when they see a younger generation doing things for the NAACP."

The Alpha Phi Alpha participated in the homecoming pep rally and the Martin Luther King Jr. march.

"Supporting the march was really important to us because Martin Luther King was an Alpha Phi Alpha," Anderson said.

Alpha Xi president Cindy Carroll, a Louisville senior, said, "Our motivation is as high. We have changed so much as a chapter and we're looking for more changes in the future. Someone has thrown us the ball and now we're running with it."

"We know that the rebuilding process may be a slow one, but we're prepared. We've got some really enthusiastic girls who can deal with anything."

The Alpha Xi began their rebuilding process with a successful rush. "It was about 200 times better than before," Carroll said.

"We have a very strong sisterhood. It's noticed the minute you walk in our house; I really think this helped us a lot in our rush. The rushers noticed our closeness," Carroll said.

Having a house is definitely an asset for the Alpha Xi. "It's a place off campus where we can all be together," Carroll said.

Despite the negative attitudes the community may have had about Greeks, the Alpha Xi maintained good relations with their neighbors.

"We gave presents to our neighbors at Christmas and in return they showed us their support for us. We make nice pictures and they return them, "Carroll reflected. "Our motivation is as high. We have changed so much as a chapter and we're looking for more changes in the future. Someone has thrown us the ball and now we're running with it."

"We know that the rebuilding process may be a slow one, but we're prepared. We've got some really enthusiastic girls who can deal with anything."

Another step in the Alpha Xi rebuilding process was to raise their overall grade-point average. Carroll said, "We went from 2.36, which is a great improvement."

"Scholarship was stressed to us as an Alpha Xi pledge. Basically, if you're not able to be an Alpha Xi, don't pledge. education, however, we really stress recycling — probably more so than anything, " Carroll said.

Last fall the Alpha Xi started a project to raise money for the American Red Cross. We had a 48-hour Swing-a-thon and raised over $350."

"The major benefits of being an Alpha Xi is the leadership opportunities available," said. In Alpha Xi everyone has a chance to be a star."

A memorial service, Dallas Terry, a former president, and Gerald Harrison, "for the future, the veterns, we salute you, bro."

One of the major benefits of being an Alpha Xi is the leadership opportunities available," said. In Alpha Xi everyone has a chance to be a star."
A good rush was the key to Chi Omega’s success last year, 

According to Chi O president Linda Thompson, a Bowling Green senior, they pledged 37 girls, two above quota.

"Pledging is a very important part of our sisterhood," Thompson said. "It is a time for everyone to become sisters.

The Chi O pledges did several pledge projects, took clothes and food to the Bowling Green Girl’s Club and were required to have study buddies.

"We really try to emphasize academics," Thompson said. "It’s easy to get over-scheduled, so that it’s hard to find study time. I think the study buddies really helped our pledge class.

The Chi O had the third-best overall sisterhood grade-point average. 

In the fall the Chi O sponsored the November Bazaar to raise money for a scholarship. They chose the Child Protection Agency and raised $1300 for it.

"We try to participate in everything we possibly can, without jeopardizing our studies too much," Thompson said. 

Last year the Chi O won the homecoming float competition with Kappa Alpha and participated in everything from Kappa Delta Washboard to the Student Development Foundation Phonathon. 

"We encourage our members to get involved with activities outside Chi O," Thompson said. 

Chi O had members on the University Center Board, President’s Club and the Associated Student Government.

Thompson said, "Being a Chi O gives girls many leadership opportunities – things you wouldn’t normally get to do.

After being away from the hill for over three years, Delta Tau Delta moved into their new house on College Street last year. The Sisters spent the summer completely renovating their new house. They started from scratch, according to Delta President Sammy Abell, a Westlake junior.

Lee Grace, a Southgate junior, said, "Our main concern was to improve our community relations, since we were the new kid on the block."

Aside from improving community relations, the Deltas wanted to increase their membership. At 37 members, Abell said, "Our membership is rising and will continue to do so.

According to Grace, the fraternity is much more than doubled its membership during rush. "Both of our rushes were very successful. We got some good pledges."

Abell said, "Basically pledge is a discovery experience for each individual – a pledge really learns a lot about himself."

Pledging for the Delta Sigma Theta’s pledge program helped to increase their numbers, according to former vice president Gala Cunningham, a Radcliff senior.

Unlike most sororities, the Deltas required a pledge to have a grade-point average of 2.5.

"Our requirements are obviously more stringent than other sororities," Cunningham said. "Sometimes this poses a problem, but we still expect our members to keep up a high caliber of school work.

The Deltas had a variety of philanthropies. Each month they were required to do one community service.

"We took food to several nursing homes and we also took children from Pettor Christian to visit the planetarium," Cunningham said.

Aside from being active with the community, the Deltas also participated in the homecoming step show.

The step show was a big event for the Deltas. They spent numerous hours practicing and even had special costumes made.
For Kappa Alpha Order, their fourth year on the Hill was their most successful.

The order placed second in Kappa Delta Washboard, third in November Nonsense, were recognized as one of the top 10 KA chapters nationally, and had the second-highest Baccalaureate grade-point average. Their pledge had the highest GPA of all fraternity pledges.

"We accomplished a lot for a young fraternity," president Ben Wahlen, a Bardstown junior, said.

"Much of our success is because of our principles," Wahlen said. "Kappa Alpha Order is based on chivalry and we stress to our pledges the importance of being a perfect southern gentleman."

"Our pledge program is mainly to teach the guys about the order and chivalry," Wahlen said. "During pledgehip they are all well-prepared for their national test. They also have a pledge retreat, a get-together night, to get to know their pledge brothers better."

The RKs had 13 pledges in the spring, more than any other fraternity.

"Morale Dystrophy was the order's philosophy, and during the fall semester, they raised $3,000 for it."

They also took on opportunities to see Sigma White and beta tables for the Hilltopper 100 Club at the Red Carpet Inn.

"We try to make our presence at the university known," Wahlen said.

For the seven members of Kappa Alpha Psi, it was a year "to concentrate on grades and community service," Kappa Alpha Psi president Mike Willis, a Hoptownville junior, said.

Kappa Alpha Psi raised their overall grade-point average to 2.2, a "real improvement," Willis said.

The fraternity increased their community involvement by sponsoring the Kappa League. Members of the league were high school students, many of whom didn't have a father.

"We tried to find the kids who would benefit most from having a friend," Willis said. "We tried to be their friend and taught them various things, like parliamentary procedure.

"We participated in the homecoming step show and also had a Parents Appreciation Day," Willis said. "I'm sure all parents are interested in what their children are doing in school, so we tried to explain the purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi to them." Another goal for Kappa Alpha Psi was to "try to be geeks, rather than just ladies geeks," Willis said.

For the sixth year, Kappa Delta won Chi Omega November Nonsense.

"It's become quite a tradition for us," KD president Pam Glass, a New Albany, Ind., junior, said.

"We're a very consistent chapter and usually place in whatever we compete in," Ensett said. "Alumni seem to pull together in the end."

The RKs really pulled together during fall rush. "This was our year," Ensett said. "About 60 girls auditioned KD; they got KD for all their choices or their bid card. We wish we could have had all of them."

"Because we all get along well, we work well together, and the nurses noticed that. We had great rush."

Partying, Kappa Delta consisted of KD education, activities with other pledges, community service, and competitions with the collegians.

The RKs had three philanthropies. In October, they sponsored their annual Kappa Delta Washboard Jambo and raised $500 for the Child Protection Agency. They also raised money for the American Heart Assn. and their national philantrophy, Crippled Children's Society in Richmond, Va.

Chapter education was a big deal at KD. Guest speakers were often brought in to speak about various topics. For the fall, the RKs had chapter action meetings on alcohol awareness, the CAP Center, chivalry, philosophy, and anti-smoking, off-campus.

There are many advantages being a KD," Stockton said. "But being in a society makes being involved in campus activities easier.

KD also has the opportunity to live in the house; KD helps us to be so close, we have 20 girls living in one house."

KD's spring rush party, "KD Rush," was hosted by Roy Jones, a Bardstown junior.

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Touch cont.

With all the gradeใหมing, problems, the Kappa Sigma considered themselves lucky to have a nice house away from residential area. Kappa Sig president Jeff Pate, a Chemical Engineer, said, "Because we are not away, we have virtually no neighborhood problems; however, we may consider moving to Greece sometime if that ever materializes," Pate said.

Last fall the Kappa Sigs had their first Kappa Sig football on the Middle Tennessee State University. They raised $500 for Camp Happy Daze, a local program for the physically and mentally retarded.

The Kappa Sigs also put out their annual calendar. The calendar featured girls chosen at the Kappa Sig calendar-gift party.

The Kappa Sigs distribute the calendar at no cost and rarely break even, according to Pate.

The Kappa Sigs returned to school last fall with a smaller chapter because so many members graduated. The solution to this was a good work which the Kappa Sigs accomplished.

"Pledging is basically a time for pledges to get to know Kappa Sigma. We have a dress code for them — not to punish them — but if you don’t make a good pledge, it’s unlikely that you will make a good brother,” Pate said.

The Kappa Sigs tried to participate in everything, Greek and university, he said. "We may not always win, but we always participate, which counts for more."

The Kappa Sigs received a National Chapter/Standard award and were recognized as one of the top-30 chapters nationally.

Good pledge retention was one of the assets that helped Lambda Chi Alpha do well last year.

"We had 26 pledges and inducted 20 of them," Lambda Chi Alpha president Paul Rindler, a Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior, said. "That shows we have a very strong fraternity initiation program.

"Our pledges are called associates, and are involved in all facets of Lambda Chi Alpha," Rindler said. "There is less distinction between them and associates as here in other fraternities. For example, our associates get to ride in chapter business.

The Lambda Chi won the decorating house decoration and placed first in fraternity football and second in intramural football. They also participated in Kappa Delta’s Wedding Board and Phi Omega’s November House Tour. Their homecoming candidate, Julie Lipper, a freshman, was elected homecoming queen.

Community service was stressed by Lambda Chi.

"We worked closely with the Trinity Brewer Mental Health Association, and took senior boys to the grocery store, and got their hair cut — we went in many ways," Rindler said.

The Lambda Chi also helped Coach Cline Haskins at Hollifield of WIBO and civil engineers to aid $3000 for the United Way of the Big Brothers of Bowling Green.

Every year we try to excel in some things and better others," Weilinder said.

Being a small fraternity can have many advantages, according to Phi Delta Theta president Andy Hollifield, a Louisville sophomore.

"We fit in fine with the neighboring sororities," Hollifield said. "We’re small so we don’t cause many problems.

With 26 active members, the Phi Deltas often get beat in intramurals, Hollifield said. "That’s OK, though, we always have fun!

The Phi Delta helped with the Special Olympics and were planning a fundraiser for their new national philanthropy, the prevention of Lou Gehrig’s disease.

"Because our national just announced the new philanthropy, we really didn’t have a chance to raise money for it during the fall semester," Hollifield said.

One of the major goals for the Phi Deltas was to continue to increase in numbers. "Lately we’ve shown a lot of improvement," Hollifield said.

"Pledging is fraternity like Phi Delta definitely gives you a good reason for staying in school," Hollifield said. "The Phi Deltas have a lot of brotherhood, and although we may not be extremely active, there is always something to do at the house.

Last year the Phi Deltas received an improvement citation from their national, and their advisor, Billy T. Edwards, got runner-up for the best Phi Delt adviser.

IN PREPARATION for the homecoming parade, Cheryl Worthington, a Sandal founder; Poland, Ted, June and Lynn Stone, an Olympic distance runner; Paul Gillis for the drill team. They were working at the Lambda Chi house.
Over the border run

Thanks to the Kappa Sigma fraternity running 100 miles to Middle Tennessee State University on Nov. 5, more physically and mentally handicapped children may be able to attend Camp Happy Days this summer.

Fifteen members of the Western chapter alternated running and driving to the Western-MTSU football game after getting pledges from local businesses and individuals.

"We tried to think of a different fundraiser this year, one that would be more profitable and less time consuming than the haunted house that we tried in the last two years," Jeff Pote, president of the local Kappa Sigma chapter, said.

Pote estimated that the run would generate $750 for Camp Happy Days, a free summer camp offered to any eligible disabled child in the area. Camp Happy Days is the only camp of this kind within a 200-mile radius.

The Kappa Sigs, who have no national philanthropy, were approached several years ago by Charles Daniel, who helps coordinate the program.

Daniel, who was a neighbor to the fraternity house, showed the group slides and presentations about the good work that Camp Happy Days does. Daniel works for Western in the Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Camp Happy Days is sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens with Western's Recreation Department co-sponsoring the event.

According to Daniel, the camp has been held on Western's campus for the last four years. It is free to any disabled child between the ages of 3 and 21. Disabilities can include mental, physical, hearing and emotional. The camp is held in two three-week sessions.

Children are provided with transportation to the camp when possible, and with lunch. Daniel said the camp runs daily from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pote said that the fraternity will choose a similar fundraiser next fall and that the money would again go to benefit the children who attend the camp.

"The Kappa Sigma fraternity has been very good to us. They have tried in every fashion and form to help in direct service to the direct community," Daniel said.

Candace Roberts

ON THEIR WAY to MTSU, Kappa Sigma members Rodigo Thomas, a Henderson junior, Ray Gott, a Henderson senior, Susan Slate, a Middletown junior, and Steve Bickler, a Dickson junior, get ready to drop off their pledges.

KAPPA SIGMA brothers Richard Morgan, a Henderson senior; Rodigo Thomas, a Henderson junior, Jeff Price, a Dickson senior, and Steve Bickler, a Dickson senior, arrive at MTSU. They pledged about $700 for their philanthropy.
The Phi Mu society increased their membership by nearly 100 percent last year. They now have about 60 members.

According to Karen Revell, an Anchorage junior and president of Phi Mu, their increase was due to a bittersweet spirit.

"Kerrie Stewart, a senator of ours, died over the summer. When we came back to school we were so much closer. It was like we were doing it for Kerrie. We really pulled together and the rest of the sisters followed our example," Revell said.

The main goal for the Phi Mus was to "promote our relations with other sororities and the community, as well as the university," Revell said.

"When Western needs something done, they usually come to the Greeks, and we do everything we can."

The Phi Mus had a winning year. They won the Pledge Olympics and Spirit Award, earned third in Kappa Delta Washboard, first in intramural football and second in intramural basketball.

Revell said that much of their success last year was due to the "tremendous improvement in our overall spirit."

The Phi Mu spirit showed in their philanthropic fund-raiser — a Greek spirit cheer. For 10 cents, Greeks could buy a tie for the cheer which began at Downing University Center. The sorority or fraternity with the most links won a trophy. The Phi Mus raised $200 for Project Hope, a foundation that trains people in the medical field to help underprivileged countries.

Leadership was emphasized in the Phi Mus, Revell said.

They had several special speakers on goals and leadership, including President Donald Zacharias.

During the fall semester, Pi Kappa Alpha moved from their house on College Street to a new one on 13th Street.

"Moving was the biggest thing that happened to us last year," said president Terr, Neth, an Empireville, Ind., sophomore. It was a step away from Lusardi. On Alpha moved Terr, Neth, and several others. The Lambda Chi chapter were the big winner, 24-1, and went on to win a 13th Street in intramural football tournament.

Aside from re-establishing themselves, the Phi Mus wanted to concentrate on academics, Neth said.

The Phi pledge got third highest of all fraternity grade-point averages. Phi pledges have to carry a conference book with them at all times," Neth said. "They also sell programs at football games and are required to join a campus organization.

"By participating in activities outside the fraternity, we represent the university as well as Pi Kappa Alpha," Neth said.

The Pikes participated in the Kappa Delta Washboard Jamboree and intramurals.

Being in a small fraternity has many advantages, according to Pi Kappa Phi president Darrell Miller, a Summer Shade sophomore.

"Members of Pi Kappa Phi have more say than they would in larger fraternities," Miller said. "There are more opportunities for leadership and more chances to make things happen."

Pi Kappa Phi was still trying to re-establish, which may have hurt them during rush, Miller said. "But we're working on it."

Not having a house also posed a rushing problem for Pi Kappa Phi, the fastest-growing fraternity in the nation.

"A house would be a definite improvement in rush," Miller said. "We're looking at the possibility of renting a house. It's always a possibility."

Attending the Greek Symposium gave the fraternity "many ideas for a more effective rush," Miller said. "It's uphill from now on."

The Pi Kappa Phi maintained a high overall grade-point average of 2.6 and placed second in Chi Omega November Nononsense.

A "very unique aspect of Pi Kappa Phi is that we have our own national philanthropy, PUSH, which stands for Play-Unc-Do for the Severely Handicapped," Miller said.

Aside from their own philanthropy, Pi Kappa Phi also raised $500 by sponsoring a haunted house with the Glenwood Optimist Club. Some of the proceeds were donated to PUSH, although the event was held for the Optimist Club.

The Pi Kappa Phi were also active with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Bowling Green and contributed to the American Heart Association.
A new fund-raiser for their philanthropy won a big event for Sigma Alpha Epilson.

In February they held the Close-Up Raising Games at the Jaycee Pavilion in Lampsav Park to raise money for Eastern Seals. They sponsored the event in cooperation with Close-Up northgate.

The SAEs also had another philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy, which they raised money for in the fall.

“Our main goal was to pull our grade-point average above the all-men’s average,” SAE president Dave Takaes, a Mountain View, junior, said.

With a GPA of 2.69, the highest of all fraternities, the SAEs reached their goal.

Although the SAEs didn’t place in Kappa Delta Washboard or Chi Omega Novette Nonante, Takaes said: "We had fun anyway."

The SAEs also received a national honorable mention award for their pledge program.

"It’s more or less a probation period for pledges," Takaes said. "Everything is done with a constructive purpose, too."

Takaes said that being an SAE had lifelong benefits.

"It will help you on campus, plus in the future," he said. "There are great leadership opportunities in SAE."

Last February, the Sigma Chi moved back to their original house at 1225 Enlidge St. For the past two years the fraternity had been renting a house from the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The Sigma Chi spent $90,000 to have a general contractor and an interior decorator renovate their home.

Bek Dillard, a Bowling Green senior and Sigma Chi president, said: "The house is really like a home. It doesn’t even look like a fraternity house. You have to see it to really believe it."

Dillard said the fraternity had a successful fall rush, but because they had not moved into their new house in time for spring rush, they decided not to have any pledges.

All Sigma Chi pledges had to complete the same tasks, Dillard said. Some of these were pledge projects, conferences with the brothers, community service, and a national test.

The Sigma Chi were one of the few fraternities that had its own philanthropy.

The Wallace Village in Bloomfield, Colo. was set up by Sigma Chi for brain-damaged children.

Every year the fraternity has raised the Sigma Chi Derby to raise money for the Wallace Village and a local philanthropy. Part of the Derby was the Coaches Races. In this event, sororities asked local businesses for ransom for a kidnapped coach. The sororities received 30 percent of the ransom money for their own philanthropies, the Sigma Chi gave 10 percent to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Bowling Green, and the rest, about $3,000, went to the Wallace Village.

Although the Derby was Sigma Chi’s big event, they tried to participate in everything, Dillard said. The Sigma Chi placed second in golf.

There were many benefits in being a Sigma Chi, Dillard said.

"You run a fraternity like you do a business. You really learn a lot about real life."

Being the only sorority with a little sister club added a different dimension to Sigma Gamma Rho.

According to former president Eula Farmer, a Vine Grove senior, "Sigma Gamma Rho sponsors a club, the Gammettes, for freshman girls."

Members of the Gammette Club were introduced into greek life, but they were not obligated to pledge Sigma Gamma Rho.

"Most of our pledges do come out of the Gammette Club," Farmer said. "But we’re just as happy for them if they decide to go to another sorority."

Sigma Gamma Rho received a national letter of recognition for their community services in the fall.

The sorority raised money for the Parker Bennett and High Street Community Centers by having dances there.

"Kappa Alpha Psi helped a lot. They provided music and transportation," Farmer said. "The Sigma also set up a scholarship fund. "It is awarded to a high school senior who is needy, but also has good grades," Farmer said.

A tradition was continued for the Sigmas by participating in the homecoming step show.

At the Civic Center Mall, Sigma Chi members Shary One, a Bowling Green sophomore, and Todd Bacon, a Florida, Va. freshman, volunteered, soliciting dollars to help their campus. They were raising money for muscular dystrophy at Labor Day.

"It’s a lot of fun," said One.

"We get to meet a lot of people in the mall and have fun," she added.

"It’s more of a workout," said Bacon.

"It’s a lot of fun," he said. "We get to meet a lot of people and have fun."
The Sigma Kappas moved house on Chester Street. "It was a big decision," but it's all been worth it," Kappa president Diana man, a Templetonia, said.

The house has recognized an official Kappa house, but it's all right where we are and the place to go," Chapman said of the move.

Having a house helps the Sigma Kappas in many ways, got 15 pledges in the spring.

"We feel that were ready because it's harder to pledge in the spring," Chapman said.

The Sigma Kappas put emphasis on grades.

"Instead of getting discouraged with activity we tried to concentrate on grades," Chapman said.

"We really tried to emphasize grades," Chapman said.

The Sigma Nu pledge had a high grade classmate in all the fraternity's classes, Franklin Brown, a Sigma Nu pledge, had the highest GPA of all fraternity pledges.

Another goal for Sigma Nu was to "continues the tradition of excelling in athletics," King said. "We did really well in intramurals this fall."

Each fall the Sigma Nu sponsors an annual Powerpuff Powder Football Tournament for the students. Members of Sigma Nu serve as coaches for the seniors. The fraternity made $500 to pay for fees and donated it to the American Cancer Society.

Sigma Nu also sponsored a campus-wide three-on-three basketball tournament for a chapter fundraiser. "It's really just a good time, because we really don't make much money on it," King said.

The fraternity participated in November Nonsense, the scavenger hunt, and volunteered to take the Bowling Green Boys' Club skating and had an Easter egg hunt for the children at Pioneer Children.

"We had a very successful night," King said. "It wasn't really big but it was what we needed. We got great guys.""n the pledging Sigma Nu, about 90 percent of their program was learning about the fraternity. "We emphasize Sigma Nu education," King said.

Jeff Lacy, a Medillinsville senior, said, "Being a Sigma Nu has helped me to mature. It gives you the opportunity to get more involved in what's going on around campus."

Continuing a tradition, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Kappa Delta Wallboard-Jamboree and also won Old Omega November Nonsense and the College Bowl. After winning the local College Bowl, the Sig Eps team traveled to Atlanta in February for the national competition.

Winning both November Nonsense and Wallboard was easy for the Sig Eps. Sig Ep president Mike Dennis, a Leitchfield junior, said, "We just let it be. Let's do it and have fun with it - that's the key to winning."

When the Sig Eps weren't busy winning, they were raising money for their philanthropy, the Bowling Green Boys' Club. In the fall they held a softball tournament for greens and raised $800. The Sig Eps also had a picnic and a basketball clinic for the Boys' Club.

One of the Sig Eps' goals was to "increase our membership," Dennis said. At 45 members, they had an increase of about 15. Part of this was due to a successful fall ball, Dennis said. During the spring, the Sig Eps got nine pledges, the fourth most for a fraternity.

Steve Haifner, a Louisville senior, said, "The purpose of pledging is to learn about the history of Sig Eps, and to get to know each brother personally. Sig Eps is really good about making sure each pledge feels part of the fraternity. You also learn the importance of budgeting your time."
"Greek life is a great life," except the high cost of it. Although most sororities and fraternities have fixed dues, there are many unexpected expenses, most of which take the form of jerseys, jewelry, pictures, and dues fees.

Kappa Delta member Jenna Wolfe, an Owensboro junior, said, "I probably spend between $30 and $40 dollars a semester on KD clothes and small things.

"There are little things you never would have thought of," Alpha Delta Pi member Laura McClain, a Louisville sophomore, said. "There are always little fees here and there," she said.

Although these things are nice to have, one is never forced to buy them. "I've never been required to buy anything and if I had that—" Chi Omega member Lisa Wilson, a Louisville freshman, said.

"Prez Crimson Pi member Jennifer Smith, a Bowling Green freshman, said, "You don't have to buy, but you know you want to be a part of it."

Social functions and dances take a lot out of a greek's pocketbook. Alpha Phi Alpha member Danny Anderson, a Clanton, Ala., sophomore, said about $50 to $90 percent of his fraternity's time is devoted to social functions, which can get expensive.

Pi Kappa Alpha member Jeff McCall, an Evanston, Ind., freshman, said he expects anywhere from $60 to $100 on social functions. "It's a spring formal is held out of town, a greek could expect to pay as much as $20 for a single weekend's fun. KD member Sherri Murphy, a Lexington sophomore, admitted formal expenses are expensive, but "you can't do without them."

Another major expense for greeks was having a little sister or brother. Most sororities and fraternities require members to buy the pledges' shirts, sweaters, and jackets and to take them out to eat when they are initiated. Murphy said and having a little sister was expensive, "but I wouldn't give her up for anything."

Leslie Roby, a Lexington freshman and Murphy's little sister in KD, said, "I wouldn't be able to afford a little sister right now. It's worth it if you have the money. You really develop a special friendship."

 Sigma Nu member Dan Meyer, a Telc City, Idaho, sophomore, never surprised either. "I expected extra expenses," he said. "I was actually surprised my dues covered so much—except social formal."

Although most greeks don't mind expenses like these, there are times when some have trouble justifying everything they have to pay for.

Sigma Phi Epsilon member Lance Washington, a Frankfort, Ky., senior, said, "Payment is unimportant—it is sometimes hard to see what they are paid to do. Eventually you do realize that they are legitimate enough."

Delta Tau Delta member Depp Parish, a Southport, Ind., sophomore, was also annoyed by some of the extra costs. "It is like having an esoteric fee on every hand."

McCallister said, "They are unnecessary. They are paying $5 to $7 a term and it is out of events."

Delta said that many people objected to paying things like fines, but "things like that are usually your own fault."

Delta member O'Brian McKinney, an Elizabethtown junior, said these do not bring in the house who put "wear and tear" on the house are fined $5.

Getting the money for all these expenses is not easy for all greeks, especially when there are not enough that they also must pay. The first set fee that a greek issues is the pledge fee. Lambda Chi Alpha treasurer Randy Kernodle, a Cleveland senior, said that the pledge fee covers all the $130 payments. On the average, pledge fees run from $60 to $90.

Before a pledge is initiated, he must pay an initiation fee. The yearly rates from $120 to $150, but is paid only once and goes to the national organization.

"All the money is spent on some social event. depending on the national and local bylaws of the sorority or fraternity. Delta Sigma Theta's dues fluctuate according to membership size," Chi Phi's Preston, a Carroll, Texas, sophomore, said. "The larger the membership, the smaller the dues."

Although not all greek organizations have houses, many must pay a housing fee equal to either half of their room or a fee for a brace house. ADFI president Ken Oliver, a Brunswick junior, said each member of her sorority pays $25 each semester for four semesters.

The grand total of all these fees is more than most greeks expect. Alpha Gamma Rho member Brandt Davis, a Liberty junior, said that he paid about $670 per semester.

"Despite all the money spent, there seem to be few regrets among the greeks."

"All the money will be worth it when you remember all the great things that happened and the friends you made," he said.

Alpha Xi Delta member Ginger Carroll, a Louisville junior said, "Anything worth having is worth paying for."

Evan Leslie and Lori Burchett
The year in sports went from an intercollegiate championship to losing seasons.

After a 28-1 record, head football coach Jimmy Feix resigned the position that he had held 16 years. Dave Roberts moved from Vanderbilt to take the position and spent his first weeks living with the players in Douglas Keen Hall.

The swim team won their sixth consecutive Mid-West Intercollegiate Championship. One swimmer carried the touch of red to the Olympic time trials.

The Lady ‘Toppers made their first post-season appearance ever in the National Women’s Invitational Tournament, but lost in the second game. And attendance at even’s basketball games increased after a board of regents decision to let students into games free upon paying a mandatory athletic fee.

Inside:

Continuing their winning tradition, the Lady ‘Toppers dominate the sports scene. The team rules the seconds.

SWEAT FOURS off of Mike McMahon, a
Year Groove Swimmer. McMahon liberalized
after scoring at a meet in Champaign.

PLAYING rugby are Woody Tidwell, a
Shippensburg senior; Randy Messam, and Denny
Bucken, a Miami-Washington senior. The
match was against Kent State.
FOOTBALL

A dedicated coach, a hardworking team and close games almost made for a successful season, but

Almost doesn't count

Following a 5-5 state last fall, the Hilltoppers drifted further from being a national football contender as they turned a 2-8-1 record.

Coach Jimmy Feix, who completed his fourth year at the helm of the Top-

pers, admitted to being "ecstatic over results and under-realistic" before the season began, predicting a possible 7-6 record for his team. This prediction was for a team whose schedule had been ranked the ninth toughest in Division I-A by the "NCAA News."

The reason for this optimism was the granting of an assistant coach to the staff, and five additional scholar-

ships for players by the Board of Regents.

"I thought this was the miracle cure," Feix said. "It is a step in the right direction, but I now realize it will take two to three years for this to pay off."

"We had 16 seniors last year, and 13 this year," Feix said. "If we are a na-

tional contender, you need to have 22-25 seniors on the squad. So we'll see the results of the added scholarship in a few years.

However, Feix was quick to point out that a few breaks and big plays, Westover's record this season could have been much different.

The Hilltopper mentor pointed to the last game against Murray as being typical of the whole season.

"We could have won the football game, but a turnover cost us, and we just couldn't make the big plays," Feix said.

The season opened with a Sept. 10 date at the University of Louisville.

Westover was wary of U of L quarterback Dean May. Before a crowd of 31,729, May burned the Hilltopper secondary for 350 yards on 20 of 42 passes as the Cardinals won 41-22.

"We played well, but when we started to gain momentum in the fourth quarter, instead of pulling within six points we fell behind by 18 because of a turnover," Feix said.

Westover went into its next game at Akron looking for a national ranking and a possible playoff berth. What they received was a bitterly disappointing loss, 16-13.

With a minute to play in the game, sophomore quarterback Scott Travis of Glasgow hit Independent receiver who continued on page 311

LEGEND: Jimmy, Ohio, freshman

Anthony Davis, left, and Westover teammates stand in the rain before the game. The broken teams practiced every Wed-

nee afternoon.

A PASS INTENDED FOR Arkansas Inside Jeff options is snatched by Washington defensive back, far left, in the first quarter of the game between Washington and the game 1-3.
Almost cont.

freshman Alvin Mallicks with a 31-yard scoring strike to pull within one point. Western elected to go for the two-point conversion to win, but failed.

AT THE SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA game, Walker York's 41-yard victory kick in overtime clinched the 13-13 tie. The game was the highlight of the season at Western and marked the first tie in Eastern history.

Tenn. Freshman Keith Poole can be a troublemaker in the Eastern-Western game. The game was the highlight of the season at Western and marked the first tie in Eastern history.

As crowds and players rose to the occasion, John Leevey, a freshman, gained from Evansville, Ind., on the bench after the Murray game. Western lost the last game of the season 7-3.
Almost cont.

Dean, and 24-13 to Youngstown State in Youngstown, Ohio.
The Western gridders must have sensed that Eastern was only a week away as they defeated Tennessee Tech 17-0 at home on Oct. 15.

Western then went into Richmond to face Eastern Kentucky on Hagan Field Oct. 22.

So far, winning had been Western's season thus far. But the 10-10 tie with the then No. 1-ranked Colonels was labeled a "victory of sorts" by fans and others.

Freshman Keith Paskett of Nashville scored Western's only touchdown on a 75-yard punt return, the second longest ever for WKU Bowling Green freshman Adam Lindsey, who punted 12 times during the day for a 41.4-yard average, dropped a punt on the two-yard line. This field position enabled the Hilltoppers to get the ball back for Lindsey's tying 20-yard field goal with 39 seconds left to play.

Morehead State invaded L.T. Smith Stadium for homecoming Oct. 29. They went home victims of a 38-7 loss to the Hilltoppers.

Western had its biggest offensive output of the season against the Golden Eagles, tallying 447 yards in total offense.

With an injured Miller on the sidelines, sophomore tailback Danny Embree of Buffalo, Ky., rushed for 152 yards on 27 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Paskett scored on an 80-yard reverse play for WKU's longest offensive play of the season, and second longest in its history.

Western then returned to their losing ways, dropping the final three games.

**FOOTBALL**

**Scoreboard**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Won 2</th>
<th>Lost 8</th>
<th>Tied 1</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youngstown State</td>
<td>Western</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WATER FROM TRAINER**

Ted Andretti of Nashville, Tenn., instructor, refills back Larry Hoover, a Louisville sophomore. During practice, practice and temperatures reach up to 100 degrees.

**BALL CLUTCHED**

To head, backfield Glenkl Miller of Clarksville, sophomore, attempts to break through linebacker Burnie Huddleston of Middle Tenn. at Middle Tenn. 26-7, and at home to Eastern Illinois 34-14 and Murray State 7-3.

Travis Trapp is the season completing 85 of 193 passes for over 1,000 yards.

"I think he made fine progress through the season," Felix said of Trapp.

"He had a couple of things that kept him down. He had a few injuries through the season, plus the media hurt him quite a bit. They just destroyed his confidence."

Summarizing the year, Felix said, "We just couldn't get that one break or big play. The games like Akron and Murray we could've easily won."

Doug Gerff
Reaching the goal

Perserverance. That was the key to success for the Lady Toppers during the 1981-82 basketball season. Injuries, inexperience and inconsistencies played the team, but in the end the team had a 23-11 record, a fourth-place finish in the National Women's Invitational Tournament and most of all, respect.

"I talk about responsibility for our program," second-year coach Paul Sanderford said. "I think it starts here at the university. You work for that first, then the respect of the community, then national respect. I think that now we have all three."

Western approached the season in an avoidable position. All starters from last year's 22-7 team were returning and Sanderford was enjoying a wonderful recruiting year. But the team was also very young.

The team suffered a major blow before the season began. The red-white game in Scottsville brought misfortune. All-American Lillian Mason, a Russellville junior who led the team in scoring with an 18-point average last year, suffered torn ligaments and was lost for the season.

"Losing Lillian Mason was like moving from a Candlestick to a Volkswagen," Sanderford said. "She is one of the best athletes in the country. I think the team showed a lot of character in handling that."

The Lady Toppers opened the season with an easy 88-60 victory over Virginia Commonwealth in the Bowling Green Blitz Invitational. Then came the tremendous 96-80 overtime win over national powerhouse Old Dominion, and with it, the loss of another player, Diane Depp, an Owensboro senior. Depp, Western's second-leading scorer and rebounder from last season, would miss six games with an ankle injury.

"We filled all the voids from last year with recruiting," Sanderford said. "Then we lost our strength from last year—our inside game. Our field-goal percentage was not as good as last year because we took so many outside shots."

Although the injuries were beginning to add up, so were the wins. The Toppers were ranked 17th and 18th in the nation in two early-season polls. Then the Lady Toppers went on the road to win seven of eight away games.

"We were very inconsistent, especially during the first of the year," Sanderford said. "That is the mark of a young team."

"The Old Dominion win was a great win—it was a giant step for our program," Sanderford said. "But that sometimes hurts you when they come so early in the season."

"The biggest win was over Alabama. We were struggling prior to that game. I thought we played better after that game."

The win gave the Lady Toppers a record 17 consecutive victories at home. The streak was extended to 19 as Western defeated Louisville 72-57 and blasted Northern Kentucky, 83-65, behind the shooting of guard Kari Thomas, a Bowling Green sophomore. The Northern Kentucky win proved costly though, as guard Clarettie Hardin, the team's leading scorer, took an awkward fall and suffered a leg injury that would put her on the sidelines for four games.

The Lady Toppers put their winning streak on the line against Dayton, but it ended as Western fell 82-70 to Dayton, who would go on to the Christian 11 Final Four.

Led by Owensboro junior Cia Brown's 16 points, the Lady Toppers returned to their winning ways with a 71-66 victory at Tennessee Tech Belts Thomsen, 77 points, Western relined to a 74-82 win over South Florida at home, then dropped a 10-point loss to Vanderbilt on the road.

After defeating Morehead, the Lady Toppers met Cincinnati without the services of Depp, the victim of another ankle injury. Depp, just 18 rebounds shy of the school's all-time record, would miss the rest of the regular season.

Western closed out the regular season with wins over Morehead and Alabama Birmingham, and entered the Sun Belt Conference tournament in Norfolk, Va., seeded fourth, with a record of 19-8.

COACH: Paul Sanderford gives directions to his players during the Sun Belt game against Florida Atlantic. Western won 74-62.
Reaching coast

Behind Scottsville freshman Laura Ogles' 16 points and Brown's nine rebounds, the Lady Toppers posted an easy 83-42 win over South Florida in the opening round of the tournament. A rematch with Old Dominion in the semifinals brought an 80-60 defeat despite Haik's 24 points. Heatles was named first-team All-Sun Belt, while Brown made the second team and Thomas, honorable mention. The Lady Toppers bowed out of the tourney with a record of 20-9 and nine.

Western failed to get an at-large bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, but when invited to play in the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas, Sanderson had accomplished his goal for the season: win 20 games and go to a post-season tournament.

If getting to the NWIT earned respect for Western, the Lady Toppers' performance there added to it tremendously. After trailing California-Berkley midway through the first half, Western began to force turnovers and managed to out-rebound the Golden Bears despite a distinct height disadvantage.

"We had to get over the jitters," Sanderson said. "Our inexperience showed. Linda Martin, a Ponte, Ill., junior, and Cindy Young, a Monticello, Ind., senior, came off the bench and keyed the comeback.

continued on page 318
Reaching cont.

Western went on to post an 82-75 victory over California-Berkeley, behind Oglesby's 20 points and the rebounding of Brown and Shannon Ottes, a Shreve sophomore. The Lady Toppers dropped a 79-61 division to Vanderbilt, the team that went on to win the tournament. Then Western faced Clemson in a battle for third place that turned out to be a real thriller.

"That was by far the best game of the tournament," Sandford said. "Clemson was in the top 20 every week except the last. I thought we played the best 15 minutes as well as we could play."

Clemson led by as many as 13 points in the first half and 11 after intermission, but the Lady Toppers fought back and sent the game into overtime before losing 110-106.

Western was awarded the All Tournament team after connecting on 36 of 51 shots from the field and scoring 67 points for the three games. Oglesby led the tournament with 12 rebounds short of the school record.

For the Lady Toppers, the season was pretty remarkable and because Western accomplished so much this season with a very young team, the future looks promising.

"I think it was a great year. But it could have been a better year if we had had everyone helping," Ottes said. "Everyone visualized what the situation was and that we had to pull together."

"It was a great year, considering," Sandford said. "I was really proud of the kids. They played with such intensity throughout the tournament. I was disappointed during the season at times. The area where we were weak were areas where Mason and Dopp could have helped us. I really don't know anything else we could have done.

"I think the future is still ahead of us. To compete at the level where we want to compete—the national level—we need a couple more good athletes." And for Lady Topper basketball, the best is yet to come.

Christy Drucker T.

SIDELINED: Shreve's Oglesby returns to watch Sandford during a timeout in the South Florida game. He dons a headband an ankle injury.

WESTERN'S Ottes controls a jump ball over South Florida's Cheryl Williams. Western defeated the Lady Thunderous 74-62 in the home game.
Too many close calls
In the fifth game of the season, one of Western's biggest victories turned out to be a biggest loss.

The Hilltoppers defeated Cincinnati 71-54. But they lost starting center Clarence Martin at Akron City, Ala., sophomore, Martin, who started at the pivot as a freshman, was coming off a team-high 20 points in the Hilltoppers' victory. Unfortunately, for the Topper fans, Martin had sustained a knee injury, and was out for the season. Martin was redshirted and will again have sophomore eligibility next year.

The injury to Martin forced highly touted Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman Randy Johnson into a prominent role for the Topper. The 6-9 Johnson ended up leading the Sun Belt Conference in field goal percentage with 60.7 percent. He started more games (20) than any other freshman since Mike Prince in 1976-77.

Johnson scored 370 points on the year, second best by a freshman to Prince, finished the season with a 12.8 points per game average, and pulled down six rebounds a game. At the end of the season, Johnson, who had a season high of 27 points against Dayton, was named honorable mention All Sun Belt.

Western came under National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation while recruiting Johnson. Hawkins broke NCAA policy by taking an academic advisor with him and other players.

During the Carrow Newman game, one Hilltopper fan taunted a Carrow Newman player into coming up in the stands and him, while another was arrested for allegedly striking a student player on the hand with a metal folding chair.

Western's four seniors — Billy Jones, Karl B合力, Gary Carter, and Dandyl Traylor -- went out in style in their last home game, winning big over UAB 89-76. ESPN viewers watched the Hilltoppers shoot a Musting 71.1 percent from the floor, a Diddle Arena record. Carter, a 6-6 forward from Clifty, had a career-high 22 points.

"I've really gotten attached to those guys. They really were a joy to coach. It was great to see them mesh not only as basketball players, but also as men," Hawkins said.

Hawkins will be counting on the continued development of several backcourt returnees next season. Johnny Taylor, whose flashy play provided valuable in the Topper, and brothers James and Dennis Johnson will come back.

Billy Connell, and transfers Jon Lawson (Purdue) and Mike Ballenger (Kentucky) will all return.

"This was like Mike's freshman year," Hawkins said. "He didn't get to play his first year at Kentucky, and we didn't last year. He'll come back strong next season.

"Considering all the things from this year, it's all encouraging to us," Hawkins said. "We played good, fast basketball. We didn't win every game, but we had great fun."

Doug Gott

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### Scoreboard

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>WKU</td>
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<td>52-53</td>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
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**Notes:**
- Middle Tennessee beat WKU 84-72.
- Carrow Newman defeated Evansville 82-56.
- South Alabama topped Alabama in Birmingham 80-63.
- Old Dominion beat Virginia Commonwealth 89-76.
- Louisiana Tech defeated South Florida 82-70.
- UNC Charlotte beat Jacksonville 76-60.
- Eastern Kentucky beat South Florida 63-53.
- South Florida topped Old Dominion 75-72.
sketchball breakthrough

Photos by Bobby Hue

It was dark outside. It was late at night. And a crowd was swarming the campus.

It was Midnight Mania, the night Westerns unveiled its 1993-94 edition of the Hilltopper men's basketball team at Diddle Arena.

Fans got their first look at the squad at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15, the first date of practice allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Toppers were ranked in the top 20 in the nation in recruiting, and the new faces — as well as veterans from previous campaigns — were introduced to the crowd.

At 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., people partied in a party spirit. Then came a 30-minute pep rally featuring Big Red, the cheerleaders and the WRU Pep Band.

Red lights shone from the stands as an estimated 3,500 students chanted "Go Big Red, Go Big Red!" The band played the light song, while people clapped in unison, and Big Red danced and jumped around the floor.

Head basketball coach Clem Hoines walked out to center court and was wildly cheered. The Toppers were singing for 20 wins, the Sun Belt Conference championship and the coveted Final Four in the NCAA tournament, Hoines said.

Then came the 60-second countdown. Festoons from the Pep Band, Big Red and the cheerleaders accompanied the final (19-second) count. Three...two...one... The loudspeaker blared, "Introducing a 6-9 guard from Gary, Ind... Talle Frank!" Frank burst through a paper banner and ran onto the court, while the fans cheered. Each player was introduced by a different campus organization which made the banners. The team was introduced in that manner until the final walk-on was left.

"Introducing Mr. Hilltopper..." and President Donald Zocher jogged onto the court, shopped high fives with the team and coaches, and took a seat on the sideline.

Practice began. There were shouting, running and passing drills, including fancy layups and alley-oops. Each person brought a loud "Boom!" from the fans.

"Louisville sophomore Tom Scovill said, "This is the most alive I've seen it. Diddle Arena. It's great! This really gets the college fired up for basketball season."

Guard Bobby Jones, a Mason, Ga., senior, liked the idea, too. "It was a great move by the university to do this," he said. "We need to get the students back into the arena and get their support."

"I'm sorry they didn't think of this two or three years ago," Jones said. Jones said he would visit next year, and hoped to see a similar sight.

It will be dark. It will be late at night. And the masts will be sweeping the campus.

AS THEY CHEER for the Toppers, a piece of Citrus Grove poster board awaits a sign. They numbered among the estimated 3,500 students attending the event.

WHILE SPORTING new Nike tennis shoes, President Donald Zocher prepares to make his debut on the basketball court. Zocher posed as "Mr. Hilltopper" during Midnight Mania.

AFTER THE PRACTICE, Donte Jackson, a Morgantown, Ky., native, Thad Hanna, a Columbus native, and Ken Hubbard, a Campbellsville native, change out of their uniforms. The practice lasted until three hours.

PLAYER INTRODUCTIONS began this morning. Mrs. Roberta Bill Smith was one of the fans. She stapled high, her arm decoratedfaces in, a Morgantown native.

As MR. is introduced, Cookie Lee, Mike, Jake, Johnny Taylor, breaks through a banner made for him by a campus organization.

Tom Blose
A 10K road race and a fast-paced basketball tournament are becoming

**Classic traditions**

Usually the streets in Bowling Green are just that: Busy Nov. 5, 100 kilometers of road became much more—the course for the fourth annual Wendy's Daily News 10K Classic. Over 3,000 runners gathered in Bowling Green for the 10-kilometer race and the one-mile "Fun Run."

On a chilly Saturday morning, former Western All American Nick Rose finished in first place for the fourth consecutive year. Rose finished with a time of 28:15, just shy of the Classic record of 28:13 set in 1980.

Another former Western runner, Gay Hartel, finished in second place with a time of 29:26.

The winner of the women's division, Janet Altnutt of Louisville, ran her first Classic, finishing with a time of 35:00.

Don Davis, president of Wendy's Bowling Green, said, "The race was successful because of the record number of runners and because it was run on one of the top-25 road races in the country."

The Classic activities were not limited to the road races. The night before the race, there was a banquet with featured speaker, Dr. George Skeels, author of seven books on running. And after the race, the classic party was held at the Red Carpet Inn.

A free breakfast and lunch were provided for all runners and volunteers. Enough food was prepared for 3,500 people, including 3,500 chicken sandwiches, fruit salads and 7,500 cans of Coke.

In November, another kind of Classic was going on. This time it was the Wendy's Classic Basketball Tournament. The fourth annual tournament featured Georgia, Georgia State, Middle Tennessee and Westerns.

For the fourth consecutive year the Classic attracted a top-20 team: Georgia was ranked fifth in the AP pre-season poll. And it was Georgia who won the Classic, defeating Western 95-68 in the final game.

The Classic is usually held the last weekend in December, but this year because of scheduling, it had to be held over the Thanksgiving weekend.

"We waited too late to schedule teams. We tried to get Memphis State and couldn't schedule them. We like to have the Classic in December while the students are here," Davis said.

In the first game, between MTSU and Georgia, Georgia dominated to win the game 83-67. MTSU came on strong during the first half, tying the score at 37 at halftime. Stan Simpson, MTSU head coach, said, "It was real good of the way our team played against a team ranked in the top 20.

"Georgia head coach, Hugh Durham, said, "In the first half we had a number of defensive breakdowns. In the second half we were much more effective defensively which was the key to the game."

The following game was between Western and Georgia State. During the pre-game warm-ups, entertainment was provided by the San Diego Chargers on page 330.
Classic cent.

Chicken, alias Ted Giannoulo. The Chicken pull-off-the-referee, hatched a basketball and held up points of Lori Anderson as GSU players attempted free throws.

Throughout the game, Western shot from the outside to win the game 61-39. Tom Pogilje, GSU head coach, said, "It was a hard-fought ballgame. Western was a very well coached team.

Gary Carter, a Cliffy senior, turned out to be Western's secret weapon for the game. He scored 12 points and had nine rebounds. Carter and Bobby Jones, a Macon, Ga., senior, led the Toppers scoring. Jones scored a total of 16 points against GSU.

Head coach Clifti Maksino said, "Overall I'm pleased with the win. Anytime you hold a team to under 40 points is great."

In the championship game it was Georgia against Western. Western kept the score close during the first half as they rallied to within four points before going into the locker room down by seven.

In the second half, Western never got the ball inside and Georgia went on to win 88-66. The bright spot of this game was again Gary Carter. Carter led the Toppers in scoring, with 21 points, and in rebounding, with 12 rebounds. He was the only Western player to be named to the All-Tournament Team.

Other leading scorers were Clarence Martin, an Alexander City, Ala., sophomore, and Johnny Taylor, a Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, both scoring 12 points during the game.

"We don't have any excuses; we got beat by a good ball club," Maksino said.

MELANIE MELTZ

INTENSITY SHOWN on the faces of forward Kenneth Alford, a Crosswalk, Ohio, freshman, and Clarence Martin, an Alexander City, Ala., sophomore. The two were struggling for possession of the ball.

THE ONLY WKU player to be named to the Western's All-Tournament Team, Gary Carter, junior at 6'9 inches, scored 13 points and had nine rebounds.

HEAD BASKETBALL coach Clifti Maksino gave advice to Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman Garry Carter. Western was defeated in the third round by 17 points.

DEFEAT SHOWS ON the face of Perry Press, a Dorothyville, Ohio, senior, watching the WKU game against University of Georgia.

IN THE CONSOLATION game between Wol- dy Tournament Ohio University and Georgia State, forward Russell Scott, a 6'7 junior from ATL, struggled a to against Georgia, a 6'7 senior from Georgia Tech, tried to block the shot.
Bouncing back

I t didn’t take long for coach Naphynes Papaioannou to bring Western a winning soccer season. The Toppers tied the ball to a respectable 9-6 record in only their second season.

It really wasn’t much better — at least on paper — than the 6-7 mark the team achieved in the initial season, but the Toppers were a much better team.

“We had an excellent season,” Papaioannou said.

“The schedule was much harder than last year. And we had six or seven freshmen playing and only nine or 20 returnees, so really it was almost like starting over.

But there would be no more starting over for Papaioannou — at least at Western. The coach, who had become a favorite with his players, fans, and media, resigned after the season in favor of pursuing his doctorate.

“I enjoyed coaching, and I’ll probably do it again sometime. I’ve seen too many other offers since resigning,” Papaioannou said, “But I just want to go ahead and finish my education.”

The team’s goal was the Sun Belt tournament in Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3-5. But there they ran into a hot University of North Carolina Charlotte team and lost their first round game 5-3.

Western jumped out to a quick 20 lead early in the first period, but UNCC got two quick goals in the last 20 seconds of the half to tie the score by intermission. In the last half UNCC controlled throughout and Western wore down.

“We didn’t have much of a bench,” Papaioannou recalled. “They just kept us down in the second half.”

But Papaioannou’s squad did have their moments in the regular season.

“I was very excited with the way we beat Missouri (Western beat the Tigers 9-2 here and 19-0 at Morristown) because they had practically the same team that beat us badly last year. So I think that shows you what kind of improvement we made over last season.”

“That was awfully surprising,” Doug Elmore, a Hopkinsville junior, said. “We lost the team’s easy success against Missouri, because they had a good team.”

Against Evansville the Toppers dropped a 3-0 decision to the Aces at the Evansville Dells, but Papaioannou said that he was “very proud” of his team’s performance because Evansville was ranked in the top 10 in the nation. “It was really a closer game than that,” he added. “We go through the team did okay. We have to plan on teams like that to get better.”

The Toppers played in streaks. They opened the season with losses to Dayton and Kentucky Wesleyan but bounced back to win six of their next eight games to have a 6-4 mark midway in the season. But consecutive setbacks to Evemsville and Bellarmine wiped Western’s record at 6-6.

Papaioannou’s team proceeded to win three straight before going to the Sun Belt tournament. They closed out the season with a loss at Vanderbilt.

Papaioannou and his coach’s strength was the offense and hard work. “We probably had one of the top offenses in the country. I don’t know how many goals we scored but it was a whole lot more than the opposition did against us. Another reason why, we did so much better than last year was because we worked harder, and when you do that every day in practice, it’s going to pay off.”

But the lack of experience and defense was a negative for Western, according to Papaioannou. “We just lost some good games because of our lack of experience, and in soccer, experience is something that really counts. Our problem was defense. Our structure was just too fragile.”

Papaioannou said Western can have a good soccer program — one that can be expected to win consistently — but only if the university puts money into it.

“We feel like we’re a major sport,” Gorman continued. “That we realize that the campus doesn’t see us that way. We’re still trying to spread the word.”

Steve Grissom

Scoreboard

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Steve Grissom
Serving a winning season

In only their third year, the volleyball team put together a 30-win season under head coach Charlie Daniel.

“The girls played real well this season and we played some good matches. I think we had a good year,” Daniel said.

The Toppers did well considering most of their opponents had a substantial amount of scholarships to offer and a better opportunity to get the best players.

The volleyball team was still limited to book scholarships which only had a value of about $100 per player. This made it hard to recruit top players.

“I think we played better this year knowing that everyone gets the same amount of money. That way nobody gets mad at one another, and we play better as a team,” Tessa Oliver, a Glynnport, Tenn., junior, said.

“The team played with a lot of enthusiasm and we had a good crowd of people cheering for us,” Kathy Monroe, a Louisville sophomore, said.

Daniel said that about 500-500 people came to the games this year which was a little more than last year’s attendance.

“The attendance was often affected by the nights that the matches were. It seemed that Tuesday nights were a bad night and we seemed to have our matches on Tuesdays,” Daniel said.

Most of the Toppers’ success lay in the atmosphere in which they played.

“We have a good time when we play. Coach lets us play the officials during practice, and he lets us go good around the last 15 minutes of practice,” Oliver said. “This helps us to relax. We play much better when we are relaxed.”

The Toppers started the season off shaky by losing four of seven in the Missouri St. Louis Invitational. The Toppers lost two out of the three games in the tournament before rebounding and winning their next two games against Kentucky Wesleyan and Thomas Moore.

In the Topper Swosh, a tournament in Diddle Arena, the Toppers had a respectable 5-1 by winning four and losing only three.

A more recent win at the University of Tennessee-Martin put the Toppers temporarily behind, but they rebounded to place second out of seven in the Lambuth Invitational in Jackson, Tenn. The only loss in the tourney was a 10-15, 9-15 decision to Christian Brothers College.

The Toppers tried to arrange an earlier loss at UT-Martin but wound up on the short end of the stick, losing the match 15-10, 7-15, 8-15, 11-15. They won the next game against Kentucky State 15-13, 15-7 before placing a disappointing fourth of six in the Thomas Moore Tournament in Fort Thomas.

The Toppers won four of the next five, taking victories over Ashbury, Kentucky State, and Indiana State in Louisville. The only loss was at the hands of Austin Peay.

In the WKU Topper Tournament held in Diddle Arena, the Toppers finished third with wins over the University of the South, Pink, Lambuth, and Kentucky State.

The Toppers then went on a tear, winning the last six games of the year, giving the team enthusiasm going into the Sunbelt Tournament which was also held in Diddle Arena. They finished fifth of seven, winning two games against the University of North Carolina Charlotte and South Alabama.

“The South Alabama game was our best game of the season. They had 12 hall scholarship players but our girls weren’t intimidated by that. We just outplayed them that night,” Daniel said.

The Toppers ended the season at 30-18 for an improvement over last season’s 25-26 finish.

In the 1984-85 season, the Toppers will play a tougher schedule to prepare the team for the Sunbelt Tournament at the end of the year.

Daniel said, “In order for us to get better the girls are going to have to play tougher competition. I could easily schedule us a 30-win season, but I think the girls want to face a challenge and that is what they will be doing.”

Mike Eland

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Volleyball

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<td>17</td>
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Scoreboard

**Scoreboard**

**Scoreboard**

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DURING THE SUN BELT CONFERENCE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT, ASSISTANT COACH KAY CRAWFORD AND COACH CHARLIE DANIEL TOOK THE TEAM TO THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, PINK, LAMBUTh, AND KENTUCKY STATE.

**Scoreboard**

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TRENDING ISSUE

**Scoreboard**

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DURING THE SUN BELT CONFERENCE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT, ASSISTANT COACH KAY CRAWFORD AND COACH CHARLIE DANIEL TOOK THE TEAM TO THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, PINK, LAMBUTh, AND KENTUCKY STATE.

**Scoreboard**

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TEAM MEMBER KATHY MONROE, A LOUISVILLE SOPHOMORE, обороти вовеки имел место история о том, как играем в Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

**Scoreboard**

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DURING THE SUN BELT CONFERENCE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT, ASSISTANT COACH KAY CRAWFORD AND COACH CHARLIE DANIEL TOOK THE TEAM TO THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, PINK, LAMBUTh, AND KENTUCKY STATE.

**Scoreboard**

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AFTER BEATING THE LADY JAPANS OF SOUTH ALABAMA, THE WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL TEAM CELEBRATES A WIN IN THE SUN BELT CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT. WESTERN Defeated South Alabama 2-0.

**Scoreboard**

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TEAM MEMBER KATHY MONROE, A LOUISVILLE SOPHOMORE, обороти вовеки имел место история о том, как играем в Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

**Scoreboard**

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If there is one team at Western that typifies a winning attitude, it's the swim team.

The Hilltoppers entered the meet from a different perspective than usual—they were not the favorite to win the Mid-West Intercollegiate Championships. However, Bill Powell's team proved the doubters wrong and went on to capture their sixth consecutive Mid-West crown and a 5:56 record.

And there was more than just team glory for Western as Steve Crocker, a Franklin junior, received the chance to qualify for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Crocker swam the 100 butterfly in 49.16, which qualified him for the Olympic trials which were held in Indianapolis.

Crocker, who was chosen the team's most valuable swimmer, scored 88 points at the Mid-West Championships and set three school records. But Crocker was not the only vital cog in the Topper swimming machine.

Jay McAtee, an Indianapolis sophomore, accounted for 76 points at the Mid-West, and was voted co-most improved swimmer.

Louisville sophomore Mike Neal was third in the point total with 65, and freshman Don Powell, the coach's son, was fourth with 52. Powell also received the most improved swimmer award.

"Things look really bright for us next year—we're only losing three guys and that amounts to only 57 of our 564 points at Mid-West," Powell said.

The three seniors were Bobby Couch from Indianapolis, who received the Roosevelt award for dedication, Cliff Hardin from McMurray, Pa., and Art Manwell from Bay City, Mich.

Western opened their season on an unfamiliar note, coming up on the losing end of a 56-48 score against Vanderbilt.

The Hilltoppers then posted four consecutive victories over Evansville, Wright State, Louisville and Eastern Kentucky.

"After Bradley beat us so badly, our guys woke up and said, 'We gotta get going,' " Powell said. "I guess you could call that an added incentive to get revenge on them at the championships."

But Western took in revenge over Evansville on the field of the Atlanta Invitational, scoring 803 points. Georgia Southern was a distant second with 294, followed by a win over Eastern Illinois.

Western took care of Eastern Illinois in the final dual meet of the season, and moved into the Midwests

The Mid-West Intercollegiate Championships are—and have been for the last six years—the focus of Western's season, and things were no different this year.

In the 200 individual medley, it was Neal who claimed Western's top spot—a third-place effort in 1:56.69. Couch came in eighth with 1:58.16.

Western swept the top three places in the 50-yard freestyle, with Crocker winning in 20.48 (a Mid-West, pool, and school record), Powell taking second in 21.00, and McAtee third in 21.10.

Greg Wagland, a Franklin, Ind., junior, placed eighth in the one-meter diving, and seventh in the three-meter diving. Kevin Keith, a Green- town, Ind., freshman, was 11th and 17th, in those events respectively.

The team of Neal, McAtee, Crocker, and Tyler Nelson, a Lafayette, Ind., junior, won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:50.84, which was a Mid-West, pool and school record also.

Crocker also claimed the 100 butterfly in 49.16, which shattered all the records and qualified him for the Olympic trials, and the 100 freestyle which also rewrote the record books at 45.06. McAtee was second in 45.09, and Powell was third in 46.21.

Couch was third in the 100 backstroke, Neal set a school record placing second in the 400 individual medley, at 4:09.66, and Bob Jones, a Marion, Ga., freshman, took third in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:58.00.

The team of Neal, Powell, McAtee and Crocker claimed the 400 freestyle relay, in the record-breaking time of 3:03.61.

"We've really established something here," Powell said of Western's domination. "As far as we're concerned, it's a successful season if we win the Mid-West."

Brent Woods

### Scoreboard

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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Win 5  Lost 2

**Swimming**

**Mid-West Intercollegiate Championships**

**First of 8**

Kramer, John Smith, Luke Nelson Runners up: Carl Baca, John Crocker, David Middendorf, Mike Neal, Steve Crocker, David Sheehan, Mike Powell, Mike Powell, Mike Powell, Mike Powell, Mike Powell, Mike Powell, Mike Powell, Mike Powell.
Finding their pace

The track season began with high aspirations. Things quickly changed, however, as Western encountered a mid-season slump. It ended, though, on a high note with a record-setting performance by the men's distance medley team of Lance Derleth, a Harvard sophomore; Ronnie Chestnut, a Lexington freshman; Philip Ryan, a Florence junior; and Alix Johnson, a West African sophomore, at the Kentucky Relays on a dreary day in Lexington.

Johnson qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association track tournament with a second-place finish in the 5,000 meters. He lost to the two-time world champ Mark Scatton. Johnson said that it was one of the most exciting races of his life.

"I was really proud of my performance in the 5,000. It was a really good race. I was beat me in the last 50 yards," Johnson said.

For Ryan, however, the day brought a different site. Seated fifth by a half, which he felt had cost his team the victory, Ryan had something to prove. "The worst week at the Kentucky Relays he had.

Running the third leg of the relay, Ryan brought his team from third place to second. This put Johnson in position to win, and he came through with flying colors. He ran another sensational split of 4:02, which enabled Western to set the meet record in 9:46.1, breaking the old mark of 9:48.5.

Ryan, however, did not stop there. He also ran under the meet record when he placed fourth in the 1,500 at 4:34.27. He had indeed redeemed himself, and no one was happier than Coach Curtiss Long.

"I had a great meet. We were glad to see that," Long said.

Assistant Coach Clyde Darnell asked over the high jump in the Kentucky Dogwood Relays. The relay was held on April 14.

That meet turned out to be Western's best of the season. The team had six runners turn in personal bests in the 1,500. Joe Berkson, a Republic of South Africa sophomore, and Larry Perl, a Richmond, Ind., senior, finished at 3:54.12. Pat Ashand, a Letchfield sophomore, ran 3:56.7 and Casi Hubbard, a Winston-salem sophomore, finished at 3:58.14.

The meet also marked the return of Simon Colin, a Leeds, England, junior, who won the open 5,000. He had been plagued by injuries all season.

The season had begun with high hopes for Johnson since he was a Danny Anderson, a Clarion, Pa., junior, and Hubbard in the 5,000. Both tied their personal bests.

Western raced to the Austin Peay Relays. Hubbard led the way in winning the 5,000. This also marked the debut of Perry Thomas, steady improvement. Long said he felt that good things were in store for the Lexington sophomore.

Western next traveled to Middle Tennessee where they lost sprinters showed. They lost their only dual meet of the season, 69-43. Though the loss was disappointing, Long brushed it aside as only preparation for the Dogwood Relays.

For the women's, their season began just a bit differently. Their first meet was in Gainesville for the Lady Gators Relays. Camille Fairaster, a Louisville junior, led the way for the Lady Toppers, scoring the 1,500 meter. Sandy Dunn, a Louisville freshman, was also a bright spot for Western.

The Lady Toppers then traveled to Austin Peay with the men. The turned out to be a disappointment for the women's team, as they finished fourth of four teams.

Long, though, was more impressed with the team's progress. "We're really competitive. It shows that we are making some good progress in our conditioning program."

After a two-week break, one to sponsor the Great Greek Mile at Western, the women traveled with the men to the Kentucky Relays. The two-week rest did them well. Several runners performed their personal best. Debbie Nichols, an Eauclaire, Ind., freshman, set a school triple jump record at 32 feet, 6 inches.

"I was very pleased with their performances. I think they gave us an outstanding effort," Long said. "I think that the number of personal bests set is indicative of our overall team progress."
Making Tracks

Ashley Johnson is leaving them all behind

He was good enough to be in the Olympic trials during the summer. But he wasn't.

His country is banned from them because of political reasons and he couldn't run for the United States because he's not a citizen.

"It wasn't really that big of a deal to me, though," Ashley Johnson, a Pieterson, South Africa, senior, said. "South Africa has been banned from the Olympics since 1960. I was born in 1961, so it's never been a boyhood dream for me like it is to boys here. Sure, I would like to have been in them, but there was nothing I could do so I don't worry about it.

"I am starting to get into the Olympic spirit here though, and by 1988, the year of the next Olympic games, I may be an American citizen and eligible to run in them. Right now I'm more interested in making a living at running and having fun doing it," he said.

Johnson, a broadcasting major, said it's hard to get American citizenship.

"You have to have a good reason before you are qualified, like being married to an American citizen or having a full-time job here.

"I haven't applied and don't know if I'm going to for awhile. I want to wait and see what happens in the next few years."

Johnson, an All-American in cross country and indoor track, was on Western's track team four years. He held the school record in the mile at 4:02.21, the 14th best in the nation. He also placed 33th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country meet. The top 25 qualified for All-America honors. He was the Sun Belt Conference champion last year, and runner-up the year before.

He also won the Indiana, Kansas and Alabama invitational meets, breaking the previous records at the Indiana and Kansas.

Johnson, who has been running since he was 10, attended an all-boys school in South Africa.

"Schools at home seem to encourage athletics more than academics," Johnson said. "I got into running because I wasn't good at anything else. I was always a little better at it than everyone else, and it's how I got attention.

Johnson said when he got the opportunity to be a collegiate runner in the United States he took advantage of it.

"Running is a big sport here, as big as basketball is in Kentucky. But when you get out of high school there's no place for it unless you join one of the running clubs."

Johnson had a lot of help getting his scholarship here. "I was lucky to get to come. A world-class runner from South Africa had run on the Oklahoma State University team. He knew my record and asked if I'd be interested in attending college here

"I said sure. He contacted some schools for me and then recommended Western."

Johnson said it's easier for athletes who have been in the states to help the athletes in South Africa because they have made contacts here. "If I would go back, I would do the same thing for a young guy.

If Johnson had not come here, he said he would have gone into the military for two years. In South Africa it is mandatory for every man to serve for two years. Whenever Johnson returns, he too will have to serve the time.

Johnson said if he had not gotten the scholarship from Western, he probably would not have attended one of the five universities in South Africa. He said a person can still get a good job without going to college in his home country.

He's been home only once since the fall of 1983. That trip, which was for only 45 days, cost $1400. He talks to his family once every three months, but they write each other frequently.

"I know people probably look at me and say, 'Oh, he's got it made. Everything's handed to him on a silver platter.' They say it because of the benefits I have with a full scholarship."

"I do pay for it though, only in a totally different way. I pay by being away from home, family and friends."

Johnson said.

"One of my sisters got married last semester and I had to miss it."

Johnson, the oldest of four children, said, "I baked that. I called her and talked a few minutes and just those few minutes cost $50."

He said he didn't miss home for a while when he first got here because "everything was so exciting and new, and I was so caught up in it."

"It's been tough at times, but I've gotten pretty well used to it now," he said.

Johnson said he's sure what he'll be doing in the next few years. He wants to be an international runner and race in all the national road races and then become a world class runner.

Some major sports-related companies, such as Nike and Tiger, are trying to negotiate contracts with Johnson so he'll run for and represent their company. He said nothing can be finalized until he has finished his collegiate running.

There are many advantages to being a great runner. Johnson has been able to travel from coast to coast; he's been on the front page of the sports section of several major newspapers, and he's been on television numerous times.

"I've been pretty lucky. I guess things are definitely going my way," Johnson said.

Tony Berkley, T.

At the Eugene Oregon Track Relays, Ashley Johnson finishes the last leg of the distance medley relay. Johnson set a personal record in the test.

—T.J. Flannel

40
Setting the pace

Coach Curtiss Long is no stranger to winning ways. And neither is his 1983 men's cross country team, which captured its second consecutive Sun Belt title and finished with a 12-0 mark.

Long was named SBC Coach of the Year for the second time in as many seasons.

"I'd say the conference meet was the highlight of our season — especially from the team standpoint," Long said. "It was a supercompetitive team effort. Each runner had a role to play and they all succeeded in their roles."

Put simply, the meet was "all Westerns," with the Hilltoppers taking the crown by a 33-point margin.

Six of Western's seven runners finished in the top 10, which earned them all-conference honors.

Ashley Johnson, a Piemont Technical, South Africa, senior, claimed the individual title, dethroning last year's champion and teammate Bronn Cahill in a close record time of 23:56.

Cahill, a Leeds, England, senior, was hampered all season long by blisters and a nagging foot injury, but managed to finish fourth.

"It's very pleasing to repeat as confer-
cence champions," Cahill said. "Obvi-
ously, I'm upset that I didn't win, but
all things considered, I'm very pleased for the team and for the coach.

All conference honors were also ac-
corded to Sean George, a Cape Town, South Africa, freshman; Jon Becker, a Republic of South Africa sophomore; Cam Fishback, a Winchester, Virginia, sophomore, and Larry Park, a Rich-
mond, Ind., senior.

Jeff Peoples, a Louisville sophomore, finished just out of the money in 11th.

Western collected two other first-
place finishes during the regular season at the Kiwanis Invitational in Bowling Green and the Alabama Invitational in Tuscaloosa.

The next challenge for Western was
to finish in the top four places at what
Long called "the largest, toughest meet in the country."

The NCAA District 8 meet was held in Clemson, S.C., and only the top four teams were eligible for the NCAA Championships.

That's where the Hilltoppers' season ended. Long predicted that "everyone would have to run extremely well" for the Hilltoppers to qualify as a team, and they finished eighth out of the 42 schools competing.

But the season wasn't over for
Johnson, who finished fifth in the meet and qualified for the NCAA championship individually.

"The competition was very, very tough," Johnson said. "I saw the best I have all season and there were still four guys better than me."

Johnson needed to finish in the top 25 in the championships to make All-America, and he took 15th to enable the honor.

The Sun Belt does not sponsor
tennis, so the Lady Toppers compete as independents.

"Our program is on the move," Long said. "We're starting to get a base of good solid athletes who can develop into fine runners."

The Lady Toppers peaked at the Vanderbilt Invitational, claiming first place out of the four-team field. Forrester crossed the line first in 17:14, 20 seconds better than her previous best.

"Nobody was really pushing me — I ran by myself almost the whole way," Forrester said. "Everybody ran great."

Kitty Davidson, a Madison, Tenn., freshman, claimed second, 27 seconds behind Forrester, and Mindy Dunn, a Louisville freshman, was sixth.

Denise Greer, a Hendersonville, Tenn., senior; Nell Wither, a Cyn-
tharsis sophomore; Karen Sarmiento, an Elizabethtown freshman; Theresa Spiker, a Colonial Heights, Va., senior; and Bethany Stubb, a Fort Campbell freshman, rounded out the women's squad.

With no conference meet to com-
pete in, the Lady Toppers went to the
Southeast Independent Cross Country Championships in Atlanta. The Lady Toppers claimed second out of the four-team field, finishing behind Georgia State.

Forrester and Davidson took second
and third, respectively.

—Brent Woods
For the past five years, the rifle team has been one of the nation's best. The team has shot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association three times in the past five years and has produced three All-Americans. Two members are trying out for the 1984 Olympic team: Chris Lait, a Bowling Green senior, and Dan Pyle, a Youngstown senior.

However, Athletic Director John Oehling has recommended to the Board of Regents that the team be canceled for next season.

"I recommend to do away with the rifle team in order to have more money for the women's volleyball team and soccer team, which are Sun Belt sports," Oehling said.

Mary Crutcher, a Louisville freshman, said, "I was upset because they did not give us (the team) any reason for doing away with the rifle program."  

"In the past the ROTC program at Western has sponsored a coach for the rifle team, but they decided that it was taking too much time out of the coach's military responsibilities," Sgt. Clyde Roark, the rifle coach, said.

Roark said that it is bad to get rid of one of the university's best teams. He said that doing away with the program would waste a lot of time and money.

"Crutcher came to Western as a walk-on. She did very well and made the rifle team so her parents went out and bought her $600 worth of equipment, and now if they cut the team she will either have to sell the equipment or transfer to another school," Roark said.

"We did very well this year considering that we were so young," Crutcher said.

The team consisted of three freshmen and two seniors. It has been ranked ninth in the nation for the past two years.

This year's team saw Chris Lait go to the NCAA championship where he placed third out of 40.

"Rifle is not a spectator sport so not a lot people go to see it, and many people do not know much about it," Roark said.

The team shot at the National Rifle Association A-36 targets with .22-caliber rifles. They shot standing, kneeling and prone (laying down). They shot 40 rounds in each position, and then they added up the points to give them a final score.

Pending on a decision by the Board of Regents, the rifle team's future remains in jeopardy, and they will just have to wait and see about their future.
Breaking even

There are two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, a tying run on second and the batter is outsider Todd Nino.

Nino hits a line shot up the middle. The Delahue rounds third and heads home for the tying run, but the South Florida centerfielder throws a perfect strike to the plate to glue the Bulls the game and end Western's chances for a birth in the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

The Toppers played well but failed for the second consecutive year to make the SBC tournament.

"I am not pleased with the season but I feel this was a learning year and it will make next year a positive year because we will have everybody back next year. We will have experience and it should be a scoring board for one of the best ball clubs to play at Western next season," Joel Monroe, head baseball coach, said.

The Toppers ended the season with a 25-26-2 overall record and a 0-10 SBC record, which seemed to be disappointing to some of the players.

"It was disappointing because we were expected to have a good year. We played well in the fall but we had a lot of bad breaks this year," Mike Roy, a Waterloo, Ill., junior, said.

"South Alabama was a very tough team. They beat us six times; we had chances to beat them but they always seemed to come out on top," Roy said.

"Our main problem this year was our inability to play consistent baseball day in and day out in our first 30

NOX runs on the base of Mark Leake, a junior from Columbia, Ill., while he sits in the shade at the baseball field. Leake was hit by a ground-fielding practice.

The Toppers were swept by the University of Alabama at Birmingham to drop the SBC record to 0-10.

South Alabama came into town for an important series with the Toppers but the Jaguars proved to be the superior team by defeating Western in all three games to drop the Toppers' SBC record to 2-9 and last place in the conference.

Then came the high point of the season in a must-win situation, the continued on page 349
Even cont.

Toppers had to sweep a series from UAB in order to remain a contender for a berth in the SBC tournament.

The Toppers played well and won the three games which put the pressure on them in their series with UI.

They lost the first game of a three-game series to the Bulls, dropping them out of the race for the playoff berth.

"We played real well the last two weeks of the season," Murrie said. "We played a lot of games and hit well." Murrie said.

Mike Boy was the only one who was a hitting average, John Cien, a Groove Pointe, Mich., sophomore, was second with a .355 average, and Matt Logan, a Biene, Moh., sophomore, was also above the .300 mark with a .326 average.

"Mike, John and Matt all played well this season," Murrie said. "Mike hit as many home runs as Ralph Antone did last year. John was our surprise player and carried the team in the last part of the year and proved to be a very good player. Matt was the most consistent hitter on the team," Murrie said.

Pitcher Eddie Zent, a Morgantown senior, set a school record for most appearances by appearing in 24 during the season. His season record was 4-1.

Murrie and other players who did a good job for the Toppers were pitchers Mike Spooner, an Edmon, N.J., freshman; Rich Hargis, a Springfield Ill., sophomore; Larry Shible, a Jefferson City, Mo., junior, and Rainens.

"I am not satisfied with the season," Murrie said. "I like to put things into perspective and analyze the season as a whole. I like to remember positive things out of the year; and I like to see the players develop their skills," Murrie said.

Even though their schedule will be somewhat harder next season, the Toppers are eyeing what has eluded them in the past — a Sun Belt Conference championship.

Scoreboard

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Baseball

Win 23 | Loss 29 | Tied 2

Louisville | 12 | 5
Kentucky | 9 | 14
Missouri | 7 | 13
Kentucky | 1 | 0
Louisville | 1 | 0
Indiana | 2 | 3
Alabama | 6 | 3
Alabama | 2 | 3
Kentucky | 2 | 3
Louisville | 1 | 0
Indiana | 2 | 3
Kentucky | 2 | 3
Louisville | 1 | 0
Indiana | 2 | 3
Alabama | 6 | 3
Alabama | 2 | 3
Kentucky | 2 | 3
Louisville | 1 | 0
Indiana | 2 | 3
Alabama | 6 | 3
Alabama | 2 | 3
Kentucky | 2 | 3
Louisville | 1 | 0
Indiana | 2 | 3
Alabama | 6 | 3
Alabama | 2 | 3
SEVERAL members of the water polo club swam around between balls during their away match against Eastern Kentucky. With a membership of 30, the club was part of the sports club program.

WATER POLO action is shown above during the match with Eastern Kentucky. With a membership of 30, the club was part of the sports club program.

With about 27 members the team, played other clubs from universities, such as the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, and city teams.

For the first time the club had a coach, Maxi Tongsia, from New Zealand.

The scuba club was not so much a club as it was an extension of the scuba class. Jack Litt, instructor of the class, was also the adviser for the club.

"We really set up trips for former students," Litt said. The club took trips throughout the year, including one to Panama City, Fla., in the spring.

Twenty members made up the women's softball club, which was open to anyone interested in playing. Interested persons found out about the club through advertisements in the Herald, or by word of mouth, according to Dave Parrott, adviser to the club.

"This was a transition year for us," Parrott said. "Other teams were playing fast pitch softball while we were still playing slow pitch."

In order to keep up, the team had to secure the transition from slow pitch to fast pitch.

Instead of the usual 12 to 25 games per season, the club only played six games. The club participated in some scrimmage games, and against some intramural teams.

Another active club was weight-lifting. "At our meetings we established what our club was about," Tom Thompson, a Louisville freshman, said. "We also set the standards for the weight room and decided what we were going to do.

Although the club had been in existence for three years, it had been inactive for the past two. Thompson helped to get the club back on its feet. With only about five active members, the racquetball club had a disappointing year. "We had a lot of things in mind," Todd Anderson, an Owensboro sophomore, said. "We had the backing, just not the people."

The club began to recruit members about two weeks before spring break by placing ads in the Herald, putting up posters and making radio announcements. But only 10 people came to the first meeting.

Even with the low turnout, the club stayed active and met about once a week. "With such a small number we were able to play every week," Anderson said.

Due to the lack of a sponsor, the bowling club only attended three tournaments.

"We didn't have any money this year," Danny Graham, a Campbellsville junior, said. "We were funded out of our own pockets. If you don't go through a sponsor you just play yourself."

In February the club went to a tournament at the University of Louisville, which they won. "We got a lot of recognition from the tournament, especially through the Courier-Journal," Graham said.

Next year the team hopes to find a sponsor, either on their own or through the sports club association.

The men's volleyball club was without an advisor and was forced to go broke for the last six weeks of the spring semester. Charlie Daniel was serving as the club's advisor when he resigned during the spring. "We couldn't play because you have to have an advisor," Todd Duncan, an Edmonton junior, said.

With membership at about 15, the club was smaller than it had been in the past. "We were only down by about five or six people," Duncan said. "But when you have such a small club to begin with it makes a difference."

The club practiced in the auxiliary gym and played in some single meets and some tournaments. Most of the teams they played were from other universities or amateur volleyball teams.

Although the sports clubs were smaller than intramural and varsity sports, the members took their sports just as seriously.

"I think the smaller clubs put just as much effort into their sport, and they get just as much out of it," Graham said.

Melanie Mootz

PLAY FOR PRIDE

Along with the intramurals program, sports clubs offered students a number of activities in which to participate.

With 11 active clubs, students found sports that ranged from weightlifting to scuba. According to Frank Griffin, director of recreational activities, the program was designed for students who wanted to compete in sports.

"The sports clubs are more specialized," Griffin said. "They are more like a team, one step below varsity sports.

Since students participating in sports clubs usually had a more specialized talent, varsity teams often developed from them. The swimming team started as a sports club and later became a team.

Another difference between intramurals and sports clubs was that the clubs could travel to play other teams. Their traveling expenses were handled by the athletic department.

One of the active clubs open to students was water polo. Bobby Couch, an Indianapolis, Ind., senior, said the club was open to any student who was interested. "Most people found out by word of mouth, or at the meetings at the beginning of the year."

Although the club didn't have any fund raisers, Couch said, "Anytime we needed something we'd just chip in and buy it."

A more aggressive sport that was offered as a club was rugby. All members had to do was "be a body," according to club member Scott Neff. Neff, a Dale, Ind., junior, said, "We'll let anyone play."

DURING the Easterns rugby game, Victor Marsey, a part-time student from Bowling Green, ran against an opponent. Marcus won.

DURING a rugby game, Larry Peck, a junior from Scott County, club, fights for possession of the ball. Peck was struggling for the ball against a player from Port Royal.

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Melanie Mootz
Staying the course

Golf is a game of experience — consistency. And winning in golf takes consistency and experience.

The men's golf team found that out this year as they played through a season that promised to improve both of those aspects of their game. With only one senior returning, the '94 squad was one of the youngest in the Sun Belt, and their lack of experience hurt them in their overall season.

"It's only natural," explained sixth-year coach Jim Richards. "The only way that you can improve in the tournaments is by playing in them, and a lot of our players were getting their first opportunity to do so this year."

Senior Scott Bearden proved to be Western's ace in the hole as he played out his collegiate career. The Louisville native was the team captain and again led the team with a 74.4 average.

"Scott is one of the best players ever to play for Western," Richards said. "He was a great leader for us this year and continued to play with amazing consistency."

CONCENTRATION down on the face of Scott Bearden, a Louiseville senior, during practice. He was getting ready for a week with Murray State.

The team repeated the pattern of the last few years by starting out hot in the fall and dropping off some in the spring.

"Our spring season wasn't as good as our fall," Bearden said. "We came into the fall with a summer of practice and nice weather, and then we get hit with the cold. After these months of snow it's impossible to go out and play at the same level."

"The weather does hurt our program," Richards said, "especially with competing against the warm-weather schools in the Sun Belt."

Competing against schools with larger golf programs was also difficult for Richards and the team. After a budget cut left him with only four half scholarshipships, Richards had a hard time maintaining the level of success the team enjoyed in the past.

Western's team practiced at two of the area country clubs and was aided by Professional Golfers Association's number-one pro, Norman Head.

"We are going to go out and have fun," Richards said. "No one can accuse women's golf coach Nancy Quercelino of not being a realist. With six freshmen and only one returning squad member, Quercelino decided that the team would not be battling for the top spot in the Sun Belt.

"I just wanted to let the team experience college golf. We are going to go out and try to win every tournament we play in, but the important thing is to just play the game."

"We learned a lot this year," Jane Shumaker, a Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore, said. "All the girls were reading books and trying to improve their consistency."

Jane Bair, a Fort Wayne, Ind., freshman, spent 20 hours a week in an effort to improve her game.

"I had to get redirected from high school golf. I lost my confidence playing in the college tournaments; the competition was severe. I'm not particularly happy about our performance this year, but I know that the team will improve next year."

That optimism was echoed by all the members of the team, as they acknowledge that the year was primarily a rebuilding one.

"There was a great deal of improvement this year," Beth Bachman, an Anderson, Ind., freshman, said. "As the season went along our scores got better, but we were also playing in harder tournaments against harder teams so we didn't always place better."

"The public can't understand how we can play at this level of golf," Bair said, "but they don't know what we've been through. They look at the scores but they don't really understand them — we had our problems, but we survived."

John Teyman
The women’s tennis team was young, but their record didn’t show signs of weakness. The Lady Toppers played five freshmen and two sophomores on route to a banner 12-0 season.

After losing their first two matches of the season to Vanderbilt and Memphis State in the Vandy Triangular, the Lady Toppers bounced back to win their next six matches. Pee of those wins came during a spring break trip to the South, although three of the wins were results of forfeits.

Nonetheless, the Lady Toppers gained enough practice to finish second out of 10 teams in the University of Tennessee-Martin Invitational Tournament.

“I think the way that was the high point of the season,” Kim Hewlett said. “All of us felt we contributed to the wins in some way.”

Hewlett, a Waverley, Ohio, freshman, played number-one and two singles most of the season, trimmed second in singles with an 11-5 mark.

Bowing down freshman Lou Ann Murray led the team with a 13-2 record, while combining with Hewlett for a 5-2 doubles record.

The Lady Toppers finished strong down the stretch, winning their last five matches of the season before heading into the first-ever Lady Sun Belt Tournament in Norfolk, Va.

The journey was dominated by South Florida, which came in first in every division except number six singles. Western finished sixth of all.

AT AN AFTERNOON PRACTICE, Nick Heiken (top, center), Florio (third from left), and Hancock (right) lay around during the practice session.

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There was one bright spot during spring break week, as the number-one doubles team of Flores and Bajl Jurusan defeated the pro-season Sunbelt favorite number-one doubles team from South Florida.

Western returned home from their southern swing to take their frustrations out on Tennessee State, scoring the Tigers 6-0.

With little confidence behind them and added experience from the five spring break matches, the Toppers went 4-0 down the stretch, including a fifth-place finish out of nine teams in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships.

The Toppers took their 6-12 overall record into Norfolk, Va., for the Sun Belt Tournament.

“We were more prepared for this,” True said. “You could see all of our regular season matches were just for practice.”

Two of the Toppers saved the best for last as Underwood and Matt Peterson, a Battle Creek, Mich., sophomore, claimed the number-three doubles title. The win automatically earned them a spot on the Sun Belt All-Conference team.

Although Western was not far from the top of the tournament, True said he was pleased with the effort. “We were all pleased with Scott and Matt’s win, but most of our other matches played their matches even more experienced than ours.”

“We had a young team, and it’s important to close out the season on a positive note,” True added.

Underwood led the team with a 13-9 record in singles play, and combined with Peterson for a 9-11 doubles play.

“Overall, I’m pleased, and this season was a great experience for us,” True added. “Hopefully, with a couple of recruits next year, we will finish the Sun Belt Tourney in the top four instead of the bottom four.”

Steve Keene
Something for everyone

Ranging from flag football in the turkey trot, with 20 other activities to choose from, the intramural program gave about 6,000 students a chance to escape from the drudgery of study and enjoy physical recreation, according to intramural director Frank Griffin.

There was an increase in intramural participation this year, Griffin said. "Because people are realizing the importance of fitness all over the country. And students have more time than in the past."

However, assistant intramural director Debbie Cherwau said that participation in the competitive sports was about the same as last year.

"The intramural program should be growing more with the country's attitude toward fitness," she said.

Intramurals are not for the professional athlete, but for the students who could not make the varsity teams, although some university teams sometimes do play in the program as well, Griffin said.

"A student is not a well-rounded person if he is just academic. I'm not saying just recreation, but he needs the whole process," Griffin said.

Intramurals is divided into three categories: men's, women's and co-recreational.

The co-rec teams receive no awards and no records are kept, according to Cherwau, who is also the head of the women's programs and sports clubs.

"The co-rec program strongly stresses socialization and having a good time while playing sports," Cherwau said. That is the reason for no awards.

W.V.ball, which is volleyball played on a semester court, is becoming the most popular co-rec sport, Cherwau said.

Flag football and basketball had the most participation, as usual, Griffin said. One thousand basketball players turned out for the intramurals.

Many of the women's activities were rained out and, due to lack of facilities, could not be rescheduled, Cherwau said. Therefore, all teams participated in a single elimination tournament.

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CHI OMEGA member Stacy Westby, a La Grande sophomore, serves for the birds during a basketball game. She was playing in an intramural game in Debbie Arena.

AT AN intramural women's meet, Kevin Barth, a freshman from Muncie, Ind., awaits a drawer's serve at the net. Barth is a team for Muncie's swimming team.

AFTER WINNING the flag football championship, North had the team member, Tim Shubert, a Greencastle junior, shown that his team is number one. The team beat Lewis in the playoffs.

A GRINACE in the face of Sigma Delta Pi member Cindy Strower, a Leesville freshman, as she shows the forest floor for the intramural football team. The women who made their way to the interior conditions for the track and field championships.
Everyone cont.

Some of the players were disappointed with this because many teams only played one game for the whole season, she said.

"I love intramurals. It gives people a chance to get away from homework and be competitive at the same time," according to Bryan Smith who ran the 440 relay and the 440 dash for Lambda Chi Alpha during the intramural track meet.

Smith, a Simpsonville junior, said the fraternity had a choice to win the men's All-Sports Trophy if they placed at the meet.

Despite Molf, a Hendersonville, Tenn., junior, competing in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the 440 relay during the track meet for his fraternity, Alpha Omicron Pi. She said the meet was her first intramural event in which she also participated.

Molf said she got involved in intramurals "to be involved in campus activities. I do it for fun. I don't know if anyone else is out for blood."

Lila Keith, a Nashville, Tenn., junior, also participated in the track meet for AOMPs. "Intramurals are a great opportunity for people who don't play varsity sports."

Keith ran the mile relay, the mile and the half mile.

Last year the Intramurals program came under fire for receiving contributions from beer companies.

Now there is a policy which says: "No beer advertisements coming from the Intramurals Office, newspaper, campus paper, etc. No beer drinks... No one from the Intramural office will attend any meeting where beer is served if it concerns the policies of the Intramural Department."

Another guideline, Griffin said, is that an intramural player under 21 years of age cannot wear a beer logo during a game.

We dwindled ourselves completely from any parties the beer companies might sponsor," Griffin said.

The beer companies still contribute to intramurals, but "we don't encourage beer drinking just because we take their money," Griffin said.

Even though that issue is settled, the intramural department has one more problem -- lack of publicity, according to both Griffin and Chevawk.

Griffin said, "We started the program when people didn't understand the importance of recreation. And since then it has been an uphill fight, let me tell you."
A sport in itself

It took more than gymnastic skills and spirit to make Western's cheerleading squad. Along with enthusiasm, spirit and energy, members had to present a good image of themselves and of Western.

"The difference in being a cheerleader in college and one when you are younger is that there is a lot of public relations work as a college cheerleader," Jenny Johnson, captain for the 1983-84 squad, said.

"There are skills needed, but it takes more than those skills. During our tryouts, there is also an interview," Johnson, a Bowling Green senior, said. The interview counted as a major portion of the tryouts.

The 14-member squad began the season in the summer with two weeks of camp at Virginia Tech, where the squad practiced cheers, mounts and stunts.

During football season, the squad practiced twice a week to prepare for the Saturday afternoon games.

"The support this year was much better than previous years because of the students getting in free. The Sun Belt Conference has helped a lot by getting better teams to play," she said.

"We have some outstanding fans. Our fans are more supportive of our team than any other school in the Sun Belt Conference," Johnson said.

"We tried to start new traditions this year," Johnson said. "We had new yells and stunts that we did for the crowd."

One of the hardest things about being a cheerleader is learning how to budget time.

"It is hard to budget your time that you put into cheerleading, school work, and time allotted for yourself," Sharyck, a Valley Station senior, said. "It's hard to divide your time between cheerleading and studying."

The benefits from being a member of the squad outnumed the sacrifices that the cheerleaders had to make.

"It is satisfying to be a part of the school and to feel like you are making a contribution to the team and to Western," Sharyck said. "Cheerleading is a sport and like any athlete you have to work hard to reach the goals you set for yourself."

Along with keeping a shape and the physical activity of being a cheerleader, there is the opportunity to meet many people.

"My best friends are cheerleaders," Sharyck said.

While the women's basketball team was playing hard on the court, a different squad of cheerleaders was working hard to generate school spirit for that team.

"We try to get the crowds and the girls (women's basketball team) fired up," Murphy Brock, a Louisville freshman, said. "We try to get everyone involved in the game."

The eight-member squad practiced every other day for several hours to prepare for the basketball games.

"We would make and put up signs in the women's locker room to generate spirit for the team," Brock said.

Co-captains Donna Dennis, a Big Cliffy junior, and Bobby Lancaster, a Hepburnville junior, led the squad with their past experience as cheerleaders.

"The student support was excellent and it has grown a lot from previous years," Brock said.

"We started out a little bit rusty at first, but everything came together in the end. It is hard to tell how well you are performing while you are down on the court cheering, but I think our overall performance was very good," Brock said.

Gary Briggs

During halftime of the Old Dominion game, two cheerleaders help Big Red donk the basketball through the Lady Toppers tank in 56-80.

Cheerleaders

Jenny Johnson, a Bowling Green senior, leads the female members of the squad in a pre-season practice. Johnson was the captain of the Western cheerleaders.

Front row—Hannah Scalin, Tony Schmidt, Kelly Booth, Steve Timms, Jenny Johnson, John Rahn, Seth Metzger, Tony Matlak, Debra Huey

Back row—Donna Dennis, Yuri Kayross, Amy Moore, Greg Beile, Kevin Metzger, Joann Niblo, Debra Huey.
A new era has begun. New Hilltopper head football coach Dave Roberts brought in many new ideas to improve the Hilltoppers' football program. Roberts and his five assistant coaches move into the dorm and the players begin to get a feel for them and the program.

The five other coaches who lived in the dorm for the semester were Don Bowers, defensive coordinator; Steve Snodgrass, offensive line; David Culley, receiver; Tim Moore, defensive line; and Steve Brooks, defensive ends.

Living in the dorm was the cheapest way that Roberts and his coaches could live until they found a place to stay.

"It is better for the coaching staff and players for us to live in the dorm because we will be able to get to know the players better and the players will be able to get to know us better," Roberts said.

"Even when I'm not living in the dorm 1 will still be around the dorm so the players will have to get used to seeing me around," he said.

"The players are trying to adjust to something new, they do not know how to act around Coach Roberts," Dave Perron, Kain Hall director, said.

"The players know that Roberts has different expectations than Fick did, so the players know they will have to make the necessary changes," he said.

Roberts has only two expectations of his players. He does not want his players involved in drugs and he wants the players to show class on and off the field.

"If any of our players have a problem with drugs they will be gone," Roberts said. "I think that in order to be classy on the field, you have to show class off the field."

"If there were any problems to begin with, the fast that the coaches are living in the dorm will eliminate some potential problems," Fick said.

Some players felt that having the coach live in the dorm was an advancement in the football program. "It seems that the coaches are getting to know the players better by living in the dorm," piece writer Kevin Byars, a graduating senior, said.

Sophomore offensive lineman Barry Anderson from Nashville, Tenn., said, "It helps that the coaches are living in the dorm and I would not mind them living here all the time. The coaches make us realize that there is a time to play and a time to be serious."

Coach Roberts said that the dorm should be something the players should be proud of. He said that his 15-year-old son David Durham looks up to the football players and the players must keep the dorm in good shape because he does not want to be embarrassed in front of his son.

Coaches living in the dorm helped to land 25 recruits. "The players and our coaches did a tremendous job in getting the kids to come to Western," Roberts said.

"The coaches were able to be closer to the recruits and talk to them more and that helped the recruiting tremendously," Roberts said. Mike Blood
Sharing the road on a 10-speed

H e's all alone. No tail wind, no tail breeze, nothing to make him go any faster. He peddles hard to keep from losing ground to the dogs racing from the dogs. I ride the route where he goes. Like most bikers, Moore is a nature lover. Sometimes I just stop and listen. I forget about everything else and feel a part of what's around me. It's a great feeling.

Jerry Gensheimer, who rides an average of 20 miles a day, said, "I can get out and not the same time get exercise."

"I can cruise down the road and glide, and Dave's no pain like in other sports, such as running.

Gensheimer likes to take weekend trips where he rides 100 miles a day. When he goes on these two-to-three-day trips, he has to take along camping equipment — a tent, a stove, cooking utensils, a sleeping bag and a companion. This makes the bike 50 to 70 pounds heavier, but he gets used to it, he said.

Bikes come in different weights. The lighter the bike the better quality, the best ones generally weigh between 10 and 22 pounds, according to Tim Mason.

"Biking as a sport can be fairly expensive," Mason, a sales employee at BART's Outdoor Sports, said. "You can buy everything from bike equipment to bike clothing to bike luggage.

"Biking has become more popular in the past few years. It is absolutely a sport, and that will be proven in the Olympics this year.

"I think it has grown so much recently because the people riding to work are getting more and more people spending it on new things. People are also into being fit and riding is a good way to get in shape.

"I think that if it wasn't fun, people wouldn't do it."

Michelle Shaw, a Houston, Texas, senior, said she likes biking because it's "good exercise, and it's not boring."

"Riding is a great release. I can get away from all of this, " Shaw said as she looked around her room and her homework.

"I don't see how people can come back and sit in a room when it's nice out. I like to go eat and do something and riding is a good thing to do."

Moore said he rides mainly for the fun of it. He said it's hard to find races to be in, but he enters any he can.

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Road cost.

Last fall he won the 20-mile event in The Great Bike Race at Beech Bend park.

"I entered it for enjoyment, not for winning. The first half of the race we all participated stayed together and many dropped."

He received his first bike at age 8. It was a family tradition that he and each of his four brothers receive a bike at that age.

He said his first bike was good, but not expensive. His second and third bikes were better, but both were stolen.

He's still paying on a loan for his $500 Univega 10-speed. He bought a little over a year ago.

Riding is a form of transportation for Moore. For two months, he rode nine miles to and from his job as a bartender near his hometown.

Gansheimer started touring (riding long distances) with his family when he was 12.

"The whole family would go riding together. We still do when we're all together," Gansheimer, a Louisville resident, said.

He said his bike is his only means of transportation. And, he's spent as much money on it as he would a car.

He has a $1,200 touring bike and a $700 racing bike.

Gansheimer worked as a bike mechanic at a bike shop in Louisville for three years. While there he formed a cycling club. The club members took short rides through the city on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Gansheimer has big plans. He wants to ride to California to visit his brother. He said it would probably take him two months to get there on his bike. Bikes do run into problems — such as dogs.

Gansheimer said when dogs bother him, "I grab my water bottle and squirt them." He said they always leave him alone after that.

Moore said he buys his bike and puts the bike between him and the dog.

Moore and Gansheimer both race track in high school. They said that riding helped their running.

"I used to get incredibly nervous when I competed," Moore said. "But it's nothing anymore. I'm out to prove something to myself, not to anyone else.

"I don't like to feel like I have to train just because I have to.""

When the weather got too bad to bike in the winter, Moore began swimming and running to stay in shape.

He said he's getting more involved in doing all three. This fall he plans to be in the Louisville Triathlon event that includes riding, swimming and running.

In 19 years he hopes to be in the biggest event of this kind, the Iron Man Competition. The participants have to swim two miles in the sea, bike 100 miles, and run 20 miles.

"It would be a fun accomplishment, and that's what it's all about," he said.

Moore doesn't plan to give up his riding. He said, "I like riding because it's a good time, and it's a chance for personal betterment.

Gansheimer said he wouldn't ever get bored with riding.

"It's something that really excites me. I set goals, like how far I'm going to ride, and then I feel like I've really accomplished something when I meet those goals."

"There's not much bad you can say about riding. It's just an all around good sport."
Fans came to Diddle Arena or Smith Stadium to cheer on the Hilltoppers. Tempers sometimes turned red hot, as was evident at a highly publicized fight among fans and players at a December basketball game.

A new touch was felt in the football program as Dave Roberts moved 60 miles north from Vanderbilt to assume the head coach duties. Area media sent out the word that the changeover would mean a new perspective for Western. Campus and community messages flashed across the newly installed computer scoreboard by Nick Denes Field.

Whether celebrating a victory or agonizing over a defeat, the effect of athletics on the campus could not be ignored.
TOUCH...

Where there's smoke there's fire. Unfortunately.

Crowds rushed to the amphitheater in March to watch Bowling Green firemen battle two separate blazes started by arsonists. Cellos burned and euphoniums melted.

The true red spirit was demonstrated by art students who put together their annual student show even though many of their works were destroyed in the fourth-floor studios.

Smoke of a different nature wafted through Diddle Arena on Feb. 23 as Loverboy presented Western's first rock concert in years.

There were good times and bad times, times to laugh and times to cry, but the touch of red was always present.

USING a ladder to gain access to the fourth floor of the fire hall, a fireman strikes to light the flames. The last fire, which was set March 23, caused $26,000 in damage.

— Bobby Arr

ALPHA Delta Pi member Amy Wilcox, a Lexington senior, gets a hug from a senior after an event at Powderpuff Football. Wilcox ran into a photographer while running onto the field.

— Mike Hardy

All smoke was. Loverboy member Doug Johnson plays before a crowd of 5,000. Loverboy performed in Diddle Arena Feb. 23.

— Jeff Brok

AT the second fire center fire, a firefighter checks the course of the blaze. Fire was set on the floor and third floor.

— Scott Lack
Delta Tau

Delta Club Swim Party, a Espenorth, office, and Bay All, a Wildlife Foundation Boat shows Darman Shure in upper water. The Deltas held an annual red party on the water.

-- Octaville