6-1-1985

UA12/2/2 1985 Talisman

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What did you expect?
What did you expect?

Each person has a different view of Western, and different expectations. Some expect a small school. Others think of a world filled with greeks. Still some envision a school made up of endless parties.

Coming up with a theme to describe the 1984-85 year at Western was no easy job—a job harder than expected. The theme couldn't be too callous or too sly.

Then someone said, "What did you expect?", and a theme was born. The Talisman staff decided to turn to the students and ask for their expectations.

T.J. Hamilton's cover photo depicts Big Red's first day at Western—a day no doubt filled with expectations of sports, classes, and friends.

In our "Portfolio" section, we asked our staff photographers what they expected, and they expressed their feelings with words and images.

We gave the "average students" the chance to tell their expectations from several subjects—in their own words and their own handwriting.

We went "under cover" to find out what the masses expected from Western—and filed it under "Not just a number."

We dug deep. We asked not only "serious" questions, but also inquired about what students did with their spare time.

We found one thing—people had their own expectations.
What did you expect?

RED BALLOONS fill the sky as a kickoff to the first football game of the season. Sigma Alpha Epsilon prov- ided the balloons and paper to hand out for the Manches- ter 200 celebration.

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101 VOLUME 62
What did YOU expect?

Expectations.
Great ones . . . small ones.
Everyone had them.
Certain things were expected from semester to semester—rain, roommates and parking problems—just another ordinary year.
But was it?
The marching band continued to play "Stand Up and Cheer." A sunny day was still a guarantee that students would end their winter hibernation and come out from their dorm rooms.
And the Hill kept its traditions—but with some unexpected additions. The red towel and Big Red seemed to mean more when Vice President George Bush paid an unexpected visit to campus.
It was this blending of the everyday with the unexpected that kept Western moving.
And left students wondering what they really expected.

SPENDING SOME TIME with her boyfriend, Robert Dickerson, a Sociology sophomore, takes a student out for her. Dickerson had just finished a soccer game against Portland Lakeshore.

BAND MEMBER Randy Dickerson, a Bowling Green native, performs at the University of Central Florida football game. It was Dickerson's first year in the band.
And there was always the unusual. Amidst the familiar setting of the hill, no one really expected to see a bull roaming the parking lot behind the University Center or a dog disguised as a bunny. But they did.

And it was the unexpected that kept Western students excited—about the university, their classes and their lives.

A basketball game, a love story, a lighthearted moment; music on the ice. The band members were heavenly stars to add to the sport.

KAPPA DELTA Wakeboard provides a perfect setting for the PV Kappa Alpha "Sunny" Aid. The Blues played in the warm and inviting atmosphere.
The two came together when the Lady Toppers traveled nearly 1,000 miles to play in the NCAA Final Four in Austin, Texas. And although the women were defeated 91-78 by Georgia, excitement was still in the air as the three bus loads of students who followed the team to Austin returned home.

Western students were good at making the best of all situations—even the disappointing. For the first time in several years, students saw only one major concert on campus. Yet they had fun. They were excited.

It was expected.
Traditions

After 20 years on the Hill, they were expected among the greeks. But 1984-85 brought changes for greeks. Sorority rush was held earlier. And fraternities tried dry rush.

While greeks were breaking traditions, organizations were starting them. The College Republicans brought Vice President George Bush to campus, and the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War held teleconferences to protest nuclear activity.

Whether they were starting traditions or ending them, greeks and organizations surpassed their expectations.
The hype. Some of it was expected. After all, it was an election year. But no one expected the elections to bring so many politically prominent faces to Bowling Green.

Students jumped on the bandwagon by working for the parties and by organizing nuclear war protest groups. But the hype involved more than the campaigns. Concerts, lectures, plays and games were also in the realm of the spirit that typified Western.

And Reagan wasn't the only winner. By involving themselves in all aspects of university life, students won across the board. And Western students expected to win.
Trials and joys were experienced by all.

The administration expected a drop in enrollment but was pleasantly surprised by the highest ACT scores for freshmen since 1974.

The students faced the trial of moving into unfamiliar areas, while discovering the responsibility of growing up.

The problems of entering new surroundings were encountered by freshmen while seniors prepared to leave for other territories.

Even though the faces were different, the situations remained the same.

The year had its expected events, like Big Red's antics, and its unexpected surprises, like the acceptance of co-ed housing. But to each person the expectations were different.

What did you expect?
STUDENT LIFE

Although many things were the same, there were just as many differences. And student life was no exception.

As always, there was homecoming. There was graduation with its pomp and circumstance and there was Greek Week.

But with winter came a bitter cold spell. Students were forced to brave sub-zero temperatures to get to class.

The unusually warm spring weather allowed many people to work on their tans while enjoying outdoor activities.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of unusually warm spring weather, Jane Dunne, a Junior, half-back, and Stanley Hester, a Chemistry major, play in excellent weather up pool.

The girls were splashing behind the Brown Hall.

Even with the usual and the unusual, life in the bustling metropolis of Bowling Green was something to be remembered.

PREPARING FOR FINALS, Elizabeth Neiser, a Bowling Green sophomore, sits in front of the Library. The warm spring weather encouraged outside studying.

What did you expect?

STUDENT LIFE

Of course, with spring comes two of the most important events: Sigma Chi Derby and the Kentucky Derby. Many students traveled to Louisville to party in the infield, but many others were content to watch the race on television while sipping mint juleps.

And then there was the unusual. No one expected the president, vice president or the Vienna Choir Boys to visit Bowling Green. No one expected to see a woman as assistant dorm director for a male dorm.

Many were surprised by the return of G. Gordon Liddy and Timothy Leary, while many were surprised that Alabama did not bring their mountain music back to Diddle.

Though many things were the same, there were just as many differences. And student life was no exception.
As my first year at Western approached, naturally I wondered what life would be like in Bowling Green. Expectations began to form in my mind about how it would be living away from my hometown.

The student life here was one of my biggest concerns. I had the typical fears of being "accepted" and always having something to do or would I spend my time staring at the walls of my dorm room? Friends had told me that there was very little to do in Bowling Green, but I knew that much be happening on campus since students can usually get something going. It still surprised me how much I did do than just parties on the weekends.

When I finally arrived, I realized there was more to do than I anticipated. There were fantastic parties within walking distance of campus and dances sponsored by the fraternities. After a few weeks I began to hear about the hot spots in town.

I knew when I came to Western I would not experience the social life of someone at a large university but I learned that if you know where to look, Western and Bowling Green have more to offer than what you would expect.

—Scott McDonald

Freshman
Not just a number

"Some people think that going to a small college in a small town might not be that exciting," Charles Larkert, a Louisville sophomore, said. "But being at Western isn't like that at all."

Over 10,000 students can't be wrong in choosing Western as the place to spend their time and money. Most will come to call Western their home. Therefore it is imperative that the student become familiar with his own breed. After all, what do Western students have in common?

Earning an education

Time is money, and students take this to heart by spending both in a variety of ways. Everyone has the same amount of time, but money is unevenly distributed among students. Some parents choose to finance the student's education, while many students support themselves by finding jobs. Some of the lucky ones find part-time employment on campus working as library assistants, resident assistants, night clerks, or as student clerks to help finance their education.

With or without funds, students often found they couldn't manage their money. Leslie Pernopol, a Radcliff graduate student, said that she often found herself without money. "I wouldn't eat for a while when I was broke, but my social life didn't suffer. I always found a way around that."

For those who have to seek employment, the range of possibilities is a definite."Being a resident assistant has helped me develop a sense of responsibility," Rick Robinson, a Lowell, Ind., sophomore, said. "My job has given me more than a source of income. It has given me an opportunity to deal with people, which has been a valuable asset for me."

Most students decide on a position at one of the many fast-food restaurants or at local retail stores. Working part-time for 15 to 30 hours a week can place strain on a student, and most agree that their jobs take away from their study time. "Sure, my job takes away from my time to do homework and other things," Mark Townsend, a Radcliff freshman, said. "I just have to rearrange my time to accommodate my work, my studies and my free time."

A few students venture into realms of employment that are not so easily penetrated by college students.

"My job at the Coca-Cola warehouse is hard work," Rick Berrard, a Ridge, N.H., junior said. "I load and unload the Coolers that supply the local grocery stores. I work from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the week. It's helped me get by this year and I can finally start saving a little money for when I get out of school."

AFTER MELTING COWS, Jack McNally, a Winchester sophomore, washes the coins. McNally was last seen entering the university from a part of her work.

Strength in numbers

Students have found that all work and no play is dull. To fill in the gaps, most find enjoyment in the variety of group activities on campus, whether they are Greek or independent organizations. Motivations for joining campus organizations are numerous as the organizations themselves.

"I belong to Alpha Epsilon Delta, which is the pre-medical professional society," Denise Lambert, a Russellville senior, said. "AED has given me the chance to get to know people in my major who are working toward the same goals and share the same pressures as I am. We can help each other out and we can keep in touch with what is going on in our field."

Clarissa Bradley, a Pooler junior, said, "I was a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. I liked doing things for others. Being involved in the sorority gave me the opportunity to help others on campus and in the community through service projects."

In the 1980's, going Greek has gained popularity as the attitudes of the students become more group-oriented. Students found that joining an organization, especially a fraternity or sorority, does not necessarily mean sacrificing their individuality.

"Most people think that being Greek you have to fit into a certain mold," Dan Stewart, a Rickets Alpha and a Bowling Green senior, said. "But I've found that being Greek isn't like that at all. It's not what most people think. We treat each other as individuals and respect each other accordingly."

"There are many social advantages to going Greek," Mark Tournes, a Radcliff freshman and a Sigma Alpha Epilson pledge, said. "I've met quite a few people and made some great friends since I've been involved with the fraternity."
Putting forth the effort

Scheduling time is a constant effort in the life of a student. Some students never quite learn the technique of balancing time. The majority eventually master juggling classes, jobs and remedial activities. In managing time, the principal concern is studying—the inevitable aspect of college life.

Tom Belt, a sophomore, said, "You've got to really set goals for yourself and work hard to attain them. This means you've got to apply yourself in your classes.

College is the place where students learn to study, drowning large amounts of information in the short span of a semester. Some students prefer to study in the comfortable, familiar atmosphere of their dorm rooms or apartments. Others feel at ease in the structured environment of the library. A few settle themselves in a secluded dormitory stairwell, or weather permitting, under a shady tree. Regardless of the location, comfort is the initial requirement for a place to study.

Silence is not the best atmosphere for studying, if the student prefers a little background noise, such as a television or stereo.

"I usually study when I'm at the desk studying at a night club," Belt said. "I have the TV on for a little noise. I usually study when I'm at the desk studying at a night club," Belt said. "I have the TV on for a little noise."

DURING A STUDY session, belt, a Dougherty senior, said, "One reason we are not doing research is that we have no money to pay for it."

Belt said he was studying in the science library.

Appropriating apparel

From purchasing that tie for pledge ship to the $10 graduation fee, a college career is filled with numerous expenses. Clothes are a major item among the purchases of students.

"I buy quite a few clothes," Charrise Bradley, a Philp junior, said. "I like washable clothes, such as sweaters, shirts and Oxford shirts. I buy things that I can wear when I start teaching after I graduate.

Bob Stanfill, a Louisville senior, said, "If I buy clothes, I usually get something comfortable, but it has to look good, too. I'm an accounting major, so it's important that I have some nice shirts, slacks and a suit for job interviews.

Danae Marshall, a Bowling Green senior and an employee at Brooks, said, "We cater to college students although younger-looking styles are in fashion.

About 40 per cent of the purchases from Brooks are made by college students.

Fashion is an almost constant for college students, whether for between or in class. Spread Petti, a Leopold junior, resides in the Home Hall Fell Student Store.
Driving range

For some students, having a car while in school is a necessity, but it is an expensive necessity. Among the cost of gasoline and oil, the cost of registering the vehicle and the inevitable repair bills.

"If you're willing to pay the price, having a car is worth every penny," Mike Klein, a Hopkinsville junior, said. "Housing your own car gives you the independence to go wherever you want and when you want to go." If a mode of transportation is definitive must, but a car is out of the question, some students have improvised.

"If someone is looking for a way to get around, a motorcycle is the best thing to have," Tim Nelson, a Louisville senior, said. "A motorcycle is good on gas and finding a parking place on campus is easier." "FOOD has to be my biggest expenditure," Jack Stewart, a Louisville freshman, said. "Since I don't have a car, I either go to Dawson Cafeteria or call out for pizza. "I like eating out, especially at buffets," Rick Roscoe, a Louisville, Sophomore, said. "You can get a pretty good meal for a reasonable price if you eat at some of the buffet specials in town." Sometimes convenience is conquered by economy, as some students choose to cook their own meals.

"It's cheaper to cook for yourself than to pay for someone else to fix your food," Pat Hippen, a Louisville senior, said. "I usually like variety in my meals. I try to fix a wide range of canned vegetables, noodles, rice, potatoes, and lots of meat." "One can only eat so much garbage," Charles Lackert, a Louisville freshman, said. "The choice of food when you eat is slim—mainly between hamburgers and pizza. That kind of food isn't really healthy, so every once in awhile, I fill my dinner. Sometimes I cook spaghetti or Chinese food."
And that's the way it was

A s 1984 drew to a close, George Orwell's predictions of Big Brother had not yet become realities. Although some expectations were fulfilled, some events were not.

The summer months of 1984 brought the Olympics to Los Angeles, despite a boycott by the Soviet Union and its allies. The United States did well in the games, winning 82 gold, 61 silver, and 26 bronze medals.

Americans had reason to cheer about the continuing success of the space shuttle program. It moved closer to being an experiment and became a legitimate delivery system in space.

Michael Jackson also made history during the summer by uniting with his brothers to take their Victory Tour to more than 30 cities.

While the Jackson Brothers were wowing screaming teenagers, a famous American beauty was in need of a face lift. The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 100th birthday and began to lose her age. The light of Liberty was extinguished when a two-year restoration began in July to repair the iron rubbing and the golden torch.

But as the statue had to relinquish her claim to fame, Winona Ryder was forced to resign the Miss America title upon request of pageant officials. Ryder was a favorite after pictures surfaced in Penthouse magazine which showed her in the nude. After a publicity stunt of both opposings, she became the first of 57 Miss America's to be deposed.

Public outcry by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, MADD, caused the courts to pass stricter penalties for drunken driving. It was fined $1.1 million under the influence, the penalty against fines in excess of $100, not to mention a 30-day suspension of the driver's license and 10 hours of community service. Many local bar owners said their best to make sure that customers who had too much to drink got home safely without spending the night in jail.

Politics also took much debate following Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro, the first female vice presidential candidate.

Campaign stops were a major part of politicking as President Reagan, Joan Mondale, and George Bush arrived in Bowling Green to boost their support. President Reagan won the election by the largest popular vote and Electoral College margin in the nation's history by gaining 52% sectional college votes from 49 states.

As the U.S. celebrated Reagan's victory, millions of people in more than 20 African nations were facing death from starvation. American popular entertainers recorded the song "We Are the World" to raise money to aid the countries. When mothers and babies were seen dying on television, much of the world responded.

And that's the way it was.
The test of time

Gone off to college, many high school sweethearts are still together, even in the college scene. Some couples do manage to hold a relationship together.

One couple is Neal Adams, a recent graduate from Franklin, and Mary Jane Thomas, a Bowing Green senior. Adams and Thomas have been dating for seven years. "Seems like we've been dating for 25 years," Adams said and laughed.

"I've known him for a while. Our parents have always been good friends. I used to see him at the dentist's office. I guess that's how we got started."

--Mary Jane Thomas

"I've really known him forever. Our parents have always been good friends. I used to see him at the dentist's office. I guess that's how we got started."

--Mary Jane Thomas

On a typical date in Basing Green, movie and dinner top the activities list. Some of their favorite restaurants are Rafferty's, Marsh's, The Pancake, or "any place with a bar," Adams said.

Adams and Thomas plan on a future together, though Adams has accepted a position with Permacel of Georgia in Atlanta. Neither sees the separation as a problem. "I plan to marry the girl," Adams said. "I told her I'd marry her at her bridal peak."

Thomas said they plan to keep in touch. "Maybe every other weekend, or when one of us could get a weekend off, we could read the news."

Another couple, Teresa Jarvis and Jeff Raleigh, both Owensboro juniors, began dating four years ago at Daviess County High School. Their junior year, they asked him out to Sadie Hawkins. Jarvis said, Rassoe had been elected Lil' Abner and had to go to the dance. "I just took it anyway."

SPENDING time together is an important part of a loving relationship. Teresa Jarvis, an Owensboro sophomore, and Jeff Raleigh, an Owensboro junior, share a game of Speed Cymmer in Jarvis' room.

Starks said that on a typical date, "We usually go out to a movie or out to eat."

Whitfield said, "Sometimes we just go around one of our rooms and cook supper, or bake cookies."

Other activities for Starks and Whitfield include going for walks and "hanging around the student center."

Starks and Whitfield have talked about the future. Starks, a psychology major, said, "We both have a lot of school left, so we'll just have to wait and see."

Whitfield recently decided on a major in physical therapy. He says his major will help him to complete his program. However, he expects a future with Starks. "That's if we last the separation," he said.

Starks has a definite opinion about living in a high school sweetheart at college. "Coming to college and being a couple is no different from high school. If you care about each other, you'll stay together."
For Accuracy of Report

When I entered the pageant, I didn’t expect to win. I just wanted to represent the university. But when I won, I was surprised. It was a great moment for me and for Alpha Omicron Pi. I was pleased with the honor and the scholarship that came with it.

The first runner-up, Amy Mace, a senior in the Psychology department, was also a winner. She received a $300 scholarship and a trophy. The second runner-up was Maria Brauch, a Lettermill sophomore, who earned a $200 scholarship and a trophy. The third runner-up was Emily Wilson, a sophomore in the Education department, who received a $100 scholarship and a trophy.

In the Sophomore category, the winner was Jennifer Drury. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and the junior class. She earned a $200 scholarship and a trophy.

Drury, who had been a member of Alpha Omicron Pi for two years, was thrilled with the victory. “I was surprised to win,” she said. “But I’m glad I entered, and I’m proud to represent the university.”

Drury’s victory was a source of pride for the Alpha Omicron Pi chapter. “We’re thrilled for Jennifer,” said the chapter advisor. “She’s a wonderful representative for our sorority.”

During the pageant, the Alpha Omicron Pi chapter also received the Spirit Award for the best sorority performance. The chapter performed a dance routine to the music of “Cats.” The performance was choreographed by the sorority’s officers and was well-received by the audience.

The pageant was held in the university’s auditorium. The audience was filled with students, faculty, and friends, all eagerly anticipating the outcome of the competition. The event was a great success, and the pageant was a valuable opportunity for the participants to showcase their talents and develop their personalities.

The pageant was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the participants. It was a reminder that success often comes to those who persevere and believe in themselves. The pageant was a celebration of achievement and a celebration of the university community. It was a night to remember.
Rock of ages

It's an abandoned lighthouse where the river cascades over a concrete dam just below a massive stone bluff, but many students make their way to Sally's Rock to party or find peace.

"This rock is a spot for meditation or self-examination. The isolation gives you a new perspective; gets you back to nature," Karen Smith, a Shivelyville senior, said.

This place of solitude offers a break from the finished homework, open house regulations, or that irritating roommate.

"The rock is a great place to get away from campus with your friends and just shot the bull," Corrine Lattin, a Louisville junior, said. "You can go out there to forget but there or to reminisce about good times."

But is this place that is so famously noted really Sally's Rock?

If the history of Sally and her rock is accurate, then another rock is the legendary Sally's Rock, but Green Castle Lock, which was intended to create a route from Bowling Green to Evansville, Ind.

"East of the confluence with the actual land at Sally's Rock," Dr. Helen M. Cramer, author of The Green River of Kentucky, said, "is the real rock not be seen easily from road."

The actual rock is located six miles downstream from the Green Castle Locks on the west property of Dr. J.W. Marks, of Bowling Green, at the confluence of the Ohio and Barren rivers. The actual rock is two large sandstone pinacles jutting from the top of a 198-foot bluff.

The rock that is commonly called Sally's Rock can only be reached by a winding gravel road carved into the sandstone bluffs overlooking the muddy river, while the original is much harder to reach, thus explaining why many choose to visit the locks.

"Like the locks that everyone calls Sally's Rock," Mike Kline, a Hopkinsville junior, said, "it's easier to get to and in a great place to party."

"Going out to the locks is something that I will always remember from my college career."

Tami Bray, a Russellville senior, said, "For the people in my dorm and all other campus, this is a place to get together and have a good time. People who enjoy the rock ought to take one of the tours."}

Several tales have developed explaining the origins of Sally. But the real Sally was born in 1873 to the postmaster and grocer in the tiny community of Rockland.

While Sally's father operated the local store and post office, she would climb to her lofty perch on the bluff to collect mail and deliver messages to and from the passing packet boats. She soon became a fixture on the river, and her rock became a guidepost to those who navigated the river for a living.

Nowadays, the river is quiet. Weather ruins the gaites of the Green Castle Locks as grass grows over the empty lighthouses. The wails of the locked steamboats no longer scream in the distance, and dead trees dangle the muddy waters of the river.

But, birth of Sally's Rocks, real and bogus, stand as monuments for a bygone era. Whether it is the sense of history or the beer drinking society of the area, something draws one to those places along the river.

A chance to visit the rock might not only endurable one to visit the area, but to take in the view from the boat, and have a break from the hectic college life. But also to experience a little personal history at Sally's Rock, whichever rock it may be.
Although the Homecoming celebration was typical and the weather was unpleasant, fans kept coming back for more.

Although the weather continually changed from cold to hot and cloudy to clear, Homecoming itself contained few surprises.

"I don't know if I just wasn't geared up for it, or if it just wasn't anything spectacular because this wasn't one of my highlight Homecomings," Mary Dee Becewicz, assistant director of Beta Lawrence Hall, said.

Homecoming festivities got underway with the 4th annual Big Red's Floor on Friday, Nov. 2 in Diddle Arena. About 6,600 students turned out for the event highlighted by connection Fred Garret, winner of Star Search 1986.

The 6-foot-9-inch Garrett entertained with jokes about life on the West Coast and his height. The audience was also treated to Pitti performed by students who pulled fun at the campus police and dorm life.

The rally included an appearance by presidential candidate Big Red, accompanied by several Service agents. During Red's campaign speeches, he received phone calls from the two other presidential candidates, Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, both backing the election to Big Red.

Finally, the $119 prize for the Most Spirited section was presented to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The rally then ended with a bang—60 minutes of loud fireworks.

"We tried so many new things that we were surprised at the turnout. We increased our attendance by 3,000. The feedback was positive, except for the faculty sound system," Scott Vliet, public relations director of Big Red, said.

On Saturday, the Homecoming celebration, with the annual parade, revolved "Through the Eyes of a Child." Despite the cloudy weather, hundreds lined the parade route to see everything from the Homecoming queen candidates to the Fruit of the Lion placard, of course.

The float displayed by the Industrial Education and Technology Club won first place with marvelous cotton characters and floaters that appeared to show dancing pompos.

"I'm not saying that we expected to win, but we have engineering majors and industrial technology majors. We set down and did it, when no other clubs put throw it together," Pat Buschfeld, president of the club, said.

The second-place float was designed by Pi Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity. Their place went to Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The float created by Banana Campbell, Poland Hall and Pi Beta Phi. Fresher was fourth place.

Continued on page 25.
Although there were no surprises in the float category, there was a surprise for Homecoming queen candidate Gayle Riedel, a Fort Knox sophomore. The 1984 Mustang convertible she was riding in overheated. "I was laughing so hard I couldn't speak," Riedel said.

The skies cleared and the sun popped out when the time came for crowning of the queen. Julie Sams, a Budding Green senior, was chosen to be our Homecoming queen. She was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.

"People kept telling me I would win, but I kept the attitude you never can tell because I didn't want to get my hopes up," Sams said.

"It was an emotional moment for all of us," said President Bennie Sheats, a Hopkinsville junior. She was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

While the sun was shining, the floats filled with red smoke as those members of the Fort Campbell 1984 Homecoming Court paraded in to deliver the game ball.

However, the game itself was less interesting than the events preceding it. The stands were full when the game began. But, the farthest windows full behind Middle Tennessee State, the more the stands emptied.

Still, the disappointing 45-24 loss didn't keep many people from partying afterwards. In the afternoons, most fraternities and sororities held open houses for their alumni. The Alumni Association held their Alumni Banquet and Dance later in the evening. Many of the fraternities also held dances Saturday night.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity held its dance at the Red Carpet Inn. The dance was a celebration for the Delta because their banner and float both received awards and their homecoming candidate, sponsored with Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was crowned homecoming queen.

Alpha Delta Pi member Alicia Sels, a Louisville junior, attended the Delta Dance and called it a great end to a week of hard work. "We all put a great deal of work into homecoming this year, especially the float," said Sels. "I knew everyone would be ready to celebrate when Julia, our candidate, was named queen. The dance capped off a great day."

"Overall, Homecoming was successful in that it helped everyone get away from their cares. The alumni can act like sophomores again. And that's what Homecoming is all about," Lee Robertson, director of alumni affairs, said.

Sandra Smith
As the presidential campaign drew nearer, Ronald Reagan, Joan Mondale and George Bush each visited Bowling Green in a bid to attract the political votes during the final months of the 1984 presidential race.

President Ronald Reagan, Vice President George Bush and Joan Mondale each visited Bowling Green in a bid to attract the political votes during the final months of the 1984 presidential race.

Reagan's visit was a regional one. He focused on environmental issues in appearances at Mammoth Cave National Park and the National Campers and Hikers Association convention in Bowling Green in July.

Mrs. Mondale, George Bush and Ronald Reagan spoke on dramatically different issues from each other.

Reagan/Mondale mixed basketball and politics—Kentucky's favorite pastime—Sept. 17 when she spoke to about 800 students and faculty on the north lawn of Downing University Center.

On the other hand, Bush continued his strategy of emphasizing prosperity and morality to a crowd of 9,000, mostly elementary, high school and college students—Kentucky, Oct. 26.

Mondale backed the success of the Lady Toppers basketball team with the right arm of her husband, a U.S. senator, but to support would bring the Lady Toppers basketball team with the right arm of her husband, a U.S. senator, but to support would bring for women's athletics. She also attended the University of Kentucky for a public speaking engagement, stating that she had "learned that—like the rest of them—are dedicated to making the universities what they are for women and men alike."

The Young Democrats sponsored the midway event which included lit-crawlers, the Bowling Green High School band and a parade of U.S. military colors.

The university's College Republicans had their day at the spotlight too, when Vice President Bush accepted their invitation to come to Western.

Reagan/Bush campaign officials pulled out all the stops, staging a dazzling spectacle that included miniature flags, red, white and blue balloons and high school bands.

The official had planned a new entertainment for young people by introducing young Wayne Newton to sing at the event. Newton didn't make the event because of a scheduling conflict.

The event featured a new attraction for young people by introducing young Wayne Newton to sing at the event. Newton didn't make the event because of a scheduling conflict.

John Parker, a professor of government, said he thinks the endorsement and a cancellation of another university program the day after.

"They targeted Warren County in an effort to make a decision between Reagan and Mondale," he said. "They decided it was a choice from Bush would help." Parker said another factor in the visit was Kentucky's identification as a state that Mondale could win and one that could diminish Reagan's large lead in the South. However, it was clear Mondale was not.

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PRINCIPAL SPOKESMAN: Vice President Mondale's wife, Joan, finds it difficult to show up at a Democratic function during her appearance in Bowling Green. Associated Student Government President J W. Smith and the RMC were part of the welcoming committee.

AMERICAN FLAGS are sewed during the pre-inaugural at St. Rose Church. Five thousand people came out to honor President Ronald Rea-
Young people are more Republican than they've been in a long, long time. If I had told students 10 years ago they would be voting for Reagan, they wouldn't have believed me."

—John Parker

Despite the hot weather, President Reagan traveled to the National Congress and Nation Alumni of America. The commencement address was delivered the second week of July.

OUTSIDE: Daddy Democrats, students rally against Reagan’s visit. Reagan arrived a major event in the 1984 presidential campaign. The overflow crowd gathered to demonstrate the second week of July.
From Capitol Hill to the Hill

A man wearing sunglasses played Waiting, a song by a local band, as he sat on a bench near the stage. The crowd was cheering, and the atmosphere was electric. Suddenly, a red smoke Grenade was thrown onto the stage, and the crowd erupted into cheers. The performer continued singing, and the crowd followed along with his music. People were dancing, waving flags, and enjoying the show. It was a memorable night.

Laura McCullon, a Pollster, expressed her thoughts on the performance: "I wasn't sure what to expect, but it was really great. The energy was amazing, and the performers were fantastic. I'm definitely coming back to see more.

As the event drew to a close, a fireworks display lit up the sky, creating a stunning finale. The crowd cheered and applauded as the performers took a bow. It was a night to remember, and everyone left with a smile on their face.
The Bowling Green Jubilee gave the city and the college an opportunity to join together for a Community celebration

To be," Wilkins said. "It seems like a pretty good idea at the time," Bob Marko, president of Jubilee, said.

Jubilee was started by Western's Homecoming and ended with the Western's 10K Road Race. "It's a good thing to get the university and Bowling Green businesses working together better, and Jubilee is an outgrowth of that trend," Marko said.

Jubilee had eight entries in the Homecoming parade, a rare inclusion of the community into the university sphere.

Jubilee organizers also enjoyed the help of several service organizations on the "Bill" Alpha Omicron Pi sister advertising coordinator Andy Williams. "We were anxious to get Western involved, and when I reached the police, I called 911," Wilkins said.

The money solicited was from businesses and donated to the money in the ATH THE FOUNDATION. "We especially had good response from the businesses, although some were hesitant because they didn't know what Jubilee was going to be," Wilkins said. "It seems like a pretty good idea at the time," Bob Marko, president of Jubilee, said.

Several events were affected by the adverse weather conditions. Inclement weather didn't deter reenactment of the Civil War, however, the Miss Jubilee Beauty Pageant was slowed inside by rain. Laura Wilkins, daughter of Dr. Jerry Wilkins, director of Western's CAP Center, and Joyce Wilkins, president of psychology, was crowned Miss Jubilee. During Western's 10K Classic Road Race, 4,000 runners braved cool and rainy.

Wilkins said, "We tried to include something for everyone—the young, the old, and the college student."
A backstage support group and a new kind of family are what students gain when they become a part of Worthington's theatrical productions. "The whole department is a close-knit fam-
ily," Fruit Combs, acting director of the depart-
ment, said. "We're re-
members: we work side by side with the students."

Combs said the theater family had regular family problems, that said, the students were "being lose close." That can happen when people work together so hard they want to accom-
3lish a task. Combs told.

Kre蚀a, a Louisville junior, and director of the production, said positive light can be a big help in boosting the ac-
tion's energy level during performances.

"It helps with, we all trust each other," Kre蚀a said. "Everyone was so well one.

The first major produc-
tion of the year was "Sacs-
man and Snow," one of Tussion Williams' Senior-100 plays. It was the sad story of two people who live apart but never actually con-
tact. Instead, they trade personalities and are unable to achieve a compromise between the two dramatic differences.

The second major production of the year was "Caliber," a musical which centered around the Kt Kat Club. The club was a

quad, and kind of fantasy place where peo-
ple went to escape the rising Natio-

Two weeks before "Caliber's" opening
ight, the female lead ruined her ankle and was unable to continue in the play. Sheepw
to sophomore Ann Street, a pers

they knew how hard it was to prepare for a play in two weeks.

"It took her a while to catch on, but she
did a wonderful job," Redding said.

She got there and there was a cohesive force that pulled the actors together. "We're different parts; we all fit
together on one part."

"Directors and actors are equal. Both are inte-
gal to the success of a pro-
duction," he said.

Jerry Williams, a Worthington junior, wrote a 10-

song score for "Mary Poppins in Search of the Spar-
tle." It was so intense having people sing my music," Williams said. The show

boosted my creativity: I kept adding things. I wrote four other songs—not for the show—during the show," he said.

Suzanne Breen, a Worthington senior, who played the role of the magi-
cal bird on the magical ship, said, the most difficult part of her performance was flying. I wore a repelling harness, backwards, and I was "locked to the ceiling at my

rigger and side," she said. "Four guys actual-
ly flew me.

The opera, "The Barbered Bride." another major production, centered around two young lovers.

"It was a very enjoyable show that has a lot of humor," said Pfeiffer, a St. Pau-

thesis one of the best songs of the opera: "I'm only a horse." Pfeiffer and

Joyce Williams, a Worthington junior, performed a few songs of Mar-

the show was a big hit. She had a lot of fun. She

took very seriously. "They wanted me to do well and I wanted them to do well."

Shelby Sullivan

"The Barbered Bride."

He added this one: "It was a wonder-

Reba Ross, a Worthington junior, and

I'm only a horse." Pfeiffer and

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"The Barbered Bride."

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Reba Ross, a Worthington junior, and
During his lecture, James Baldwin, an American author, taught students about the audience. His talk was part of a series sponsored by the university.

Slides give an added attraction to Mr. Baldwin’s lecture on June. Please placed to slides in June in June.

Direct discourse

I have a story of a man who served in the army. He was a soldier, a fighter, and had seen much. He returned home after many years and spoke to a group of young people. He told them that he had learned about life and the importance of community. He said, “Learning about home,” he said, “makes you wonder what else exists beyond your own little part of the world.”

A debate between Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy and drug expert Eugene. Timothy Lamy highlighted the University Center Board’s program during this year. The debate on Nov. 7 drew a crowd of over 3,000. The two men gave separate lectures at Westerly last year, but they came together this time and staged the “Great Debate.” Liddy argued for a strong centralized state and Lamy supported the rights of the individual. Both were dressed as differently as their conflicting views. Liddy wore a conservative three-piece suit and spoke in a clear voice, his face serious and showing little emotion. Lamy appeared quite relaxed in a casual suit with a white shirt and tan shoes.

Lamy listened to his opponent with outstretched legs, feet crossed at the ankles, and a can of Pepsi in one hand. His face showed amusement as though he disbelieved the words of his adversary. “If a country is strong, others will not attack you,” Liddy said. “If you want freedom, be prepared for war.”

Literature was represented in lectures by two authors who focused on different characters. Edmundones read chapters of his near novel, “Erich,” to about 50 people in Carrell Center as March 27. Erich kept his eyes on his typed copy, his expression intense as he was unaccustomed to being heard. His voice went up and down to draw emotions while the audience attentively followed the story lines. A former Carrell Center President, Daniel Odell, stressed peace and negotiations over guns and bombs. In his lectures on Feb. 20 in Carrell Center. Discussing “The Peace Possible in Central America,” Odell said the only solution are political, not military.

Jennifer Streete

CONTROVERSIAL TOPICS

Ivory African silver from Watusi came to the campus. Timothy Lamy was invited to lecture on the topic.

Moses is the author of several short stories, numerous articles, and three books, including "Antichrist of Heart."
Rhythm in the night

Owling Green may not be considered an international cultural center. However, musical groups traveling from such distant parts of the globe as Vietnam and Brazil shared their worldliness with Waxhaw.

The major event of the season was the 12th Annual Fine Arts Festival, which began with a performance by the North Carolina Dance Theatre. The dance troupe brought their show to Van Meter Auditorium in September.

The first attraction was the award-winning performance by the Viacera Choir Boys, an Austrian choir founded in 1971. The concert included music by Johann Strauss and Franz Schubert which was performed by the boys who ranged in age from eight to 26.

Instead of modern instruments, the Early Music Ensemble entertained with harpsichord, violins, and recorders. The 12-member group consisted of faculty, students, and a Bowling Green resident who played music from the Medieval Baroque and Renaissance periods.

In November, the ASUO State Theatre brought their adaptation of Children of a Lesser God to Bowling Green. The 12-minute model for all of the students observed the festival one week later.

Apt from the festival, there were other concerts designed to enlighten the campus. The International Student Organization sponsored a group of folk musicians from Ecuador. The president of the group, Daniel Rodriguez, a Bowling Green native, sold them the Ecuadorians to campus as "special cultural environment at Western."

Although the program was performed in Spanish, that didn't prevent the audience from enjoying the concert. The six musicians were accompanied by four dancers who wore multicolored shirts and dappled barefoot to the musicians' steady Latin beat.

After traveling from the Great White North, the Canadian Brass ensemble performed at the Capwell Arts Center. The ensemble group played classical music with a fresh, humorous style on 12 brass gold instruments. The ensemble was the first brass group to tour the West to perform in China, and they had previously played for Queen Elizabeth.

Due to a lack of rehearsal space, the WCU Dance Company had to cancel several events. The company lost one rehearsal hall when university publications moved into Gen¬

ner Center. However, they were able to hold rehearsals in Van Meter Auditorium except when other events were scheduled.

One member of the company, Tracy White, a Bowling Green freshman said that problem was eventually solved. "I saw flowers had to be moved around," White said.

"That caused inconveniences, but we finally moved into Gordon Wilson, so the situation improved."

Despite the conflict, the Dance Company managed to present its annual "Dancing of the Dance" which featured dance steps from different time periods. The group also took the show to Lubbock. According to White, the production was a time-consuming commitment. "It was hard, but I learned a lot about putting on a major production," she said.

"Since we had our work, I'm sure I'd be in again next year unless I break my leg or something terrible."

The art department also had difficulties in displaying students' talents. The 25th Annual Student Art Competition was can¬

celled when students planned to boycott the show to object to the sale of the judge. However, the students exhibited their works in Greenwood Mall.

Meanwhile, several art professors exhibited works of art that included ceramics and works from the Fine Arts Center Gallery. Art instructor Charles Porterfield displayed a treat of former President Don Dunlap, the rec-

Use in a series of past administrations.

Sandy Smith

and Julie Leicht
That's Entertainment

Because of an order from the governor's office, the University Center Board had difficulty in presenting many large concerts. Despite the lack of well-known entertainments, UCB did provide several smaller less-popular bands that appealed to the varied tastes of Western's students.

According to the chairman of UCB, Ross Hurt, the Marlee Layne Collins gave an executive order requiring personal service contracts over $1,000 for any state institution to be awarded through a bidding process. That meant that UCB had to advertise for concert promoters to bid on the cost and terms of the concert. Promoters don't work that way.

Hurt, a Scottsdale senior, said, "The music industry is the last placed for the slow state bidding process. That meant we missed out on a lot of opportunities.

Hurt said he plans to work on the situation in hopes of arranging big-money concerts. "It will take time, but I think we can do it," he said. "But for now, our hands are tied."

Hurt said UCB was able to sponsor Ratt because the negotiations started before Collins' order was approved. "We barely got it through at the last minute," he said.

But even though the Ratt concert was scheduled, the turnout was lower than expected. Jeff Hines, a Madisonville junior, explained that the problem was that people in the Bowling Green area aren't "hard rock fans.

I like the group, but a lot of people were turned off about the concert," Hines said. "I think some people who are not accustomed to groups like Ratt, but they ended up liking the concert. If people had given it a try, they might have liked it.

In contrast to the Ratt concert, the next UCB concert, The Rain, attracted a crowd of 700 people. Hurt said that surprised everyone. "The band only cost us $600 and then they drew over 700 people. We liked that, but I would never have guessed it would happen."

Hurt said the beat all around concert of the year was during the Wurlitzer celebration featuring Mirage. "Considering the cost of the band and the audience response, we really got our money's worth," Hurt said. "It was obvious everyone enjoyed their dance-oriented music."

The biggest disappointment for UCB was the concert by the Swedish Christian band, Jansjal. Hurt said. "One problem was that people had the misconception that they were going to hear Christian music. What no one realized is that the group played to solid-out concerts in Europe."

Hurt also explained that the concert was not promoted well. "We thought that some of the Christian organizations were going to support it, but it didn't work out like that."

Derek Stapley, a Fortville senior, said the crowd was interested in the message of sharing Christ and brotherly love. "Although it was a small audience, you could tell they enjoyed it," Stapley said.

Offering a vastly different type of music, Jansjal and the Scandinavians stocked nearly 200 people with their rockabilly music.

Facing the UCB season, Laure Redbone brought his ringtone and blues music to Van Meter Auditorium.

Redbone's laid back style entertained fans as it has for years. Greg Colora, a Franklin sophomore, said that he had been a fan of Redbone for several years. "I like his style," he said. "He puts on in a laid-back mood. I enjoy studying while listening to his music."

With the year at moderate success, UCB made plans for improvement. Hurt said. "We do have Alabama booked for next season. Since they do their own promotional work and can take the time to work with our slow methods."

Hurt said. "We hope that it will pick up on the right track again."

Rosanne Justice and Julie Erbell

Facing the music
Once on the back burner, Hilltopper Dinner Theater served up a mixture of food and drama to satisfy Bowling Green appetites.

**Dramatic appetite**

Photo by Steve Learry

The summer of 1984 brought a first to the Hill—I—the Hilltopper Dinner Theater. Louis Cook, food service director, provided the backbone for this undertaking. After reading an article about the success of the dinner theater at Denison College of Denison University, Cook talked with Dr. Regina O'Connor, head of the communication and theater department. Theater faculty members had considered a dinner theater before, but it was Cook's prompting that encouraged them, according to Whit Combs, director of the Boyfriend.

Two years were spent preparing for the dinner theater and much care was taken to ensure the public a variety of entertainment.

"Beg, borrow or steal money to go see Mrs. Macklin," was the way associate professor Robert Watercolor described the first production, "Movie Over Mrs. Macklin." It was directed by Harlan Есть the communication and theater department. "The alternation of plays every night enabled actors in Bowling Green to see both productions," Kenler said.

All of the satisfaction of "Movie Over Mrs. Macklin" took place in an elegant top-floor flat in London. The wild and easy production, anything old happens. Hitler scenes covered a variety of Fifi's business deals with Bow-Wow Books in Sylvia's "saloon" with Albatross. The Boyfriend," directed by Combs, took place on the French Riviera. Polly, a million-naire's daughter, fell in love with Tony, a delivery boy, who turned out to be the son of Lord Brockhurst. To "catch" him, Polly pretended to be a shadow girl. Playful type music, the close-up and short-skirt added to the spirit of the Charleston days.

"The actors found some of Godber's songs to reduce the cast," actress Alice Clancy said.

The six-man, six-woman acting company, which performed in both plays included some of Western's best performers. Students received six hours of internship credit with pay for the summer. "The students were motivated with 18-cent-per-hour salary each night until hitting the maximum," Kenler said. "It wasn't the last three weeks that the maximum was earned," Kenler said. "Although Thursday nights seemed to be good nights."

"The students were enthusiastic because they were able to get professional experience during the summer without having to leave Bowling Green," Clancy said.

"The student actors left the three weeks to go to the productions were necessary to practice lines, build the sets, and secure costumes," teacher Lorraine Senn said. "After the performances, rehearsals were scheduled and performances. After each show the cast would break down the set and build the set for next performance.

When actors were asked if they would perform in a dinner theater again, Stream explained, "Yes, it was a good experience."

Cook explained that the Hilltopper Dinner Theater is 100% a success. "Many people donated their time, lighting, costumes, dance and music to ensure the greatest response," Cook said.

"The Hilltopper Dinner theater was good for the promotion," Kenler said. "The Dinner Theater's dance were those who usually did not attend Western's performances," Kenler said.

Both theaters began with a buffet including 25-item salad bar, three entrées, four appetizers, and a variety of breads and desserts. Between the first and second acts, there were parades of desserts ranging from cheesecake to chocolate. "The Banana Brunch, including our country, was most well received by the community on the evening meals," Cook said. "The country meal was the number-one favorite."

Plans were soon made after the closing of the first Hilltopper Dinner Theater for the 41 summer schedule with the musical "Whisper of the Wind" and the comedy "See how They Work."

Tony Flowers
"As I stared out my window attempting to fall asleep, I realized that I had reached the end of my college career. Class frustrations and institutional restrictions have taken their toll. I need more than Bowling Green to stimulate my personal needs. The photograph is just my way of explaining my vision. Farewell WKU!"

"What did you expect? Enjoying spending every waking moment with your roommate or your new friends? Enjoying always having someone around to give you advice or their opinion? Even though it’s important to meet new people—well, let’s face it, sometimes you just want to be alone. Students seeking solitude enjoy many activities such as boating."
"After the preppy look, new wave, and countless others, jeans, old or new, brought forth a new look at Western, one that some may not have expected. Good, comfortable jeans are a students' best friend during warm or cool weather. Some things never go out of style."

"Everyone possesses expectations, thoughts of success, love and happiness. Most often it is the expectations that keep us going through the good times and the bad. Without expectations, we would become static in our lives' desires."
"Many college students enter college expecting their lives and themselves to change completely, but usually, to their despair, this does not happen. Often a student reads for the challenges of the 'real world' and postgraduation life. They are soon reminded that not all is different, better, or worse; some things will always be the same."

"When I came to Western, there were many things I expected, and a lot of things I had to deal with. When I needed time, I found a special spot on campus to study, think or just look at the sunset. One of these places is the columns at Van Meter Hall."

Photo by Robert Pope

Photo by Linda Sherwood
A head star

Joel Haywood

"I don't tell many people about my age, and when I do, they think I'm kidding. They ask me to prove it. I can't. I don't have a driver's license."

—Joel Haywood

On May 19, 1984, Joel Haywood graduated from Meade High School in Meade, Kansas. He scored 600 on the CLEP test to get credit for intermediate-level education classes. He transferred to high school when he was 15 and came to the United States as a refugee from Vietnam. Joel was not the only member of his family to begin college at an early age. His uncle, Joe Mulford, attended college at 13 years old. Joel's mother, Ann Haywood, moved to the United States with her husband, Joel, and their three children. Ann Haywood was a member of the Baptist Student Union.

Joel Haywood said that he was ready for college. He said that because he was above average age, it did not give away his age. Joel is one of the few students of his age to be accepted into college. The other students are much younger. Joel is the youngest student in the United States to be accepted into college. He is also the youngest student in the United States to be accepted into college.

Joel Haywood's mother, Ann Haywood, was the first woman to be accepted into college. She was accepted into college at the age of 15. Joel's mother, Ann Haywood, was the first woman to be accepted into college. She was accepted into college at the age of 15.

Joel Haywood's father, Joe Haywood, was the first man to be accepted into college. He was accepted into college at the age of 15. Joel's father, Joe Haywood, was the first man to be accepted into college. He was accepted into college at the age of 15.

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Joel Haywood's father, Joe Haywood, was the first man to be accepted into college. He was accepted into college at the age of 15. Joel's father, Joe Haywood, was the first man to be accepted into college. He was accepted into college at the age of 15.
In a man's world

Kit Taylor, the first female assistant director of a male dormitory, is learning to survive.

"The staff accepted me and I felt as though they wanted me to make it."
—Kit Taylor

"When people..." (extracted text continues on another page.)

Kit Taylor works as a assistant director at a university dormitory. She is the first woman to hold this position in the college's history. Taylor's job is demanding and often involves handling situations that could be challenging for someone with her background.

Taylor's experience in football has been crucial to her success. She credits her role as an assistant director to her ability to handle complex situations and make quick decisions. She has worked alongside men in football for many years, which has given her a unique perspective.

Taylor feels that her support and role are critical to her success. She has received support from her colleagues, including James Larmore, the dormitory's assistant director, who helped her with her duties.

Taylor's role is not only challenging but also rewarding. She enjoys seeing the growth and development of her staff, especially the resident assistants, who are working towards becoming the next generation of dormitory directors.

Taylor is committed to creating a supportive and inclusive environment for all residents, regardless of gender. She believes that her presence as a woman in a traditionally male-dominated field is significant in breaking down barriers and promoting diversity and inclusion.

Taylor's story is one of perseverance and success, demonstrating that性别 should not be a barrier to achieving professional goals.
BETWEEN RACES, hundreds of people relax, drink and eat corn dogs. Though the school had never canceled it, the weather with the number of people who were there to have a good time.

"Derby is like a weekend spring break."
—John Cornelius

The Kentucky Derby and its festivities give students an exciting way to spend a buck.

L

The race track is one of the world's most storied and popular sporting events. Yet, each year, hundreds of Western students flock to Churchill Downs in Louisville to witness the Kentucky Derby.

Although unscripted, the Derby conjures up images of southern belles in seersucker dresses and men in top hats and bow ties. Although most students arrived in a mixture of top hats and bow ties, some opted for more modern outfits like jeans and T-shirts.

The best seats in the house are generally close to the finish line, and the atmosphere is electric. The马s gallop down the track, and the crowd cheers them on. It's a day of fun and memorable experiences.

The infield offers a chance for a group of friends to enjoy their own garden. A girl in a bikini was seized by the police.

AHEAD OF THE PACK: Spend A Buck headlines for the Kentucky Derby. The winner was Is#3, who was named Spend a Buck, and the race was won with the help of the 4-1 favorite, Fugen.

For one group of students, the Derby offered the opportunity to party hard.

"We've been going to the Derby for the last three years. I graduated last year and all the other guys are graduating this year. It's probably the last year that all of us will be partying in the infield," Jeff Hare, a Bowling Green grad, said.

First-time visitors are usually overwhelmed by the crowds and the excitement. It's a day of fun and memories that will last a lifetime.

The crowd surrounding the infield is a mix of people in all kinds of outfits, and the atmosphere is electric. People are cheering for their favorite horse, and the energy is palpable.

But the excitement doesn't end there. After the race, there's a party to celebrate the winners, and the night is filled with music, food, and drinks.

It's a day that will be remembered for years to come, and it's a day that everyone looks forward to every year.
"We ain't seen a horse in three years. We come here for the atmosphere."
—Rob Tudor

Spend cont.

Although partying was the main objective for some, there were still those who were there for the race and the opportunity to gamble. Betting among students was usually taken lightly, with $12 as the common amount.

However, for those who understood the confusing process of betting and the complexities of racing forms, the thrill of betting became a way of life.

After eight hours of waiting, the trumpet finally sounded and the 13-horse field was led to the starting gate. Just over two minutes later, the race was over, and those who had spent a few bucks on number nine, Spend A Buck, went horse a little richer. The thoroughbreds won the race with the Bird's fastest time ever.

With the end of the race came the close of a week's worth of celebration in Louisville that included a parade, a hot air balloon race and Derby Eve Je. For many students, however, the party moved from the infield to a local hotel nearest a bar at a friend's house.

SHARING A DRINK: a good time andfname on the horse. Mounts waltz in and out, and those who lose can't bear to lose their money. For those lucky enough to have chosen Spend A Buck, the payoffs were meager.

As the weekend drew to a close, as did carefree attitude of the students. It was back to school for most (except for many, who had made the trip to Louisville and needed some time off before final exams). Cornell, a Louisville senior, said: "And it is a weekend spring break."
With the ever-changing styles and the freedom of expression, current trends are...
Food for thought

It's lunch time at Downing University Center. Louis Cook, director of food services, tends a parade of students in a few seats in the corner.

He looks like he's directing traffic as a steady flow of students passes almost directly in front of him to his right and left of the cash register.

It sounds like student cafeteria are psychological breeding grounds for people who enjoy eating and talking in the same space every day, and Cook agrees with this philosophy.

"That's why we're in business," Cook said.

Max is Straight, a Ravenwood W. V. junior, said that the only reason he came to the cafeteria was to see his friends. "It wasn't for the food here," he said. "I only come here after my 10:30 class, I would probably eat in my room," he said.

Group support seems to play an important role in why people return for nachos and grill fries, although Christine Hatcher, full-time employee of the grill, insists it is because the food is good.

But that isn't always the case. "It's not the food. I guess it's because that's where everyone else goes," Nancy Rivers, a Louisville sophomore, said.

Obviously, the quality of food is not always the important factor in choosing a spot to satisfy one's hunger. Most of the time the atmosphere projected along with the type of people.

A frequent visitor to Garrett, Mike Mallory, an Oklahoma senior, says that, "It's a different crowd. There are more people here who can relate to me and my major."

Cook said that the large group of Greeks who always sit toward the front of the cafeteria, or the witches who sit in the back of the grill, is not there just because it is convenient to the classes, but because they find their partial group interesting.

"When you have several classes with the same person you tend to be closer, and I think that's what has happened to many of the girls in the cafeteria here at Western," Cook said.

"For example, a case in point would be the girls' and boys' basketball teams. Many of the players started to frequent the cafeteria because it was a good opportunity to talk to people who have common interests," he said.

A new plan allows students to get meals for their money. Tammie Bristcher,esus and family specialist, said, "Students are getting to full money's worth. Whereas before they felt that they were unable to say, get two meals for the price of one. I think the meal deal has changed all that."

"The cafeteria is not like the library. You can eat and talk with your friends. The library serves its function as a quiet place and the cafeteria serves its purpose to bring people together for a more social thing," Cook said.

Perhaps the cafeteria works as well at Western because, as Hatcher said, "We fix it like the students want it."

Or maybe it works so well because people need people and it really doesn't matter if fries are hot or cold.

Cathy Ross

GOOD FOOD and good company upheld in brand Western's two eateries. Tom Walsh, a Lindell sophomore, and his roommate, Ron White, a Reading German sophomore, look towards Garrett for lunchtime company.

CATCHING UP on assignments among students spread thick by the counter in Garrett cafeteria. The cafeteria was open until 2:00 to allow students at an end of the day to study.

DISPLAYING THE FINE ART of eating, Jennifer Sallie, a moving Green sophomore, talks with her friends during lunch at the Downing University Center cafeteria. Many grreens meet花开 for lunch.

"We fix it like the students want it."

—Christine Hatcher

SERVING UP ice cream and milk shakes, Brenda Craig, a Franklin food technology major, serves customers at the ice cream booth. Western's dining rooms are open both Garrett and Downing cafeterias.
New kids on campus

“
The quality of service continues until the last child is gone.”

—Connie Jo Smith

Photo by Linda Strowbridge

Many student-parents no longer have to worry about bringing a baby sitter for their children while they are in class. Their children are in good hands at the new daycare center on campus.

Campus Child Care, which began last fall, is a federally funded child development program—a combined Headstart and daycare center. During the spring semester, there were 48 children enrolled at Western, 40 at Murray State University, and 20 in Owensboro.

The program, primarily for the children of students living within the poverty income guidelines. However, Campus Child Care is permitted to have 10 percent of their children from families whose income is above the poverty guidelines. This allows for faculty child care to be eligible. If they have spots available after enrolling faculty and student’s children, the service is open to the community. Even though Campus Child Care is funded for only 40 children, they have a list of 68, according to Connie Jo Smith, early childhood specialist. After the first 40 children the free service ends, but they may accept eight children for a fee.

Smith said that Campus Child Care’s main concern remains with children from poverty level families who may not otherwise have the services provided; however, each child is provided for equally and given the same special care as any other child.

“Campus Child Care wants to stress that it is a comprehensive program,” Smith said. It is not an ordinary daycare program, but it involves the parents, the children of the community in recreation, health, Headstart services, social services, and parental involvement.

Nearly everything the children take part in, from acting to learning the alphabet, is at no cost to learning centers. The children are encouraged to develop socially, intellectually, physically, and emotionally. They are taught individually so that each child may work at his or her own pace, Smith said.

The children and the parents are provided with the necessary information to ensure the child’s health care. The service provides medical and dental exams, complete nutritional and mental health services.

There are workshops for parents as well as classroom activities in which they may participate. They are also provided with brochures and any assistance or guidance they may need.

Smith said, “We begin at 7:30 a.m., and the children arrive at 9. When they arrive, they choose the choice of eating breakfast or beginning in the learning center of their choice. Afterwards they have a cleanup time in which the children, actively take part. Next, they go outside where the instructors have planned activities for the children. When they come in from outside, they usually have songs and games; then lunch is served family style.” The teachers and children sit together and the food is served from dishes at the table. After lunch, some children are picked up by their parents, but others remain until afternoon. At noon the snack ends and day care begins. However, the quality of service continues until the last child is gone.

Campus Child Care has 12 staff and many volunteers to ensure a continued outstanding service. Like all new programs, Smith said conflicts and problems may arise; however, all things have been worked through and are running smoothly.

Janene Hooser

UNUSUAL artwork is enhanced by dozens of children. Two of the children played in the classroom before class.

FRIENDSHIPS—drama at the daycare center, as Michael Conn, 5, and Eric Atwell, 3, play during class. The center was housed at the College of Education.

HUGS are an important part at the daycare center. Four-year-old Jessica Tyree expresses her gratitude to her teacher Linda Smith after completing a game.
Nine days make a greek week

It was more than a week filled with excitement, hard work and anticipation. It was a celebration. Greeks had great opportunities for Greek Week 1985 in that they wanted it to be a special time to work together while celebrating the 25th anniversary of the greek system on Western's campus.

"Our goal for Greek Week was to make it special by adding some class to it," Todd Wallace, a Chi Omega, said. "We wanted to show that Greeks could come together and do good things for Greeks, the community and the university."

The good things that came out of Greek Week were a record-setting blood drive and increased unity within the greek system with events such as Greek Day.

Events were spread over nearly a week and a half to give everyone an opportunity to participate in several events, according to Greek Week chairman Angie Schieman, a Tau Kappa Epsilon member. "We tried to schedule events so that everyone could get involved, from the larger fraternities and sororities to the smaller ones."

The Penny Drive started the week off, with all the money collected going to charity. Alpha Pi won the charity division followed by Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega. Alpha Gamma Rho won the fraternity dinner with Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placing second and third.

Greek Information Day gave non-Greeks the opportunity to view greek life through exhibits set up in the university center. Banners were also displayed bearing the theme "Western Greeks: 20 years of Excellence."

DURING GREEK WEEK, Sigma Pi Eagles members participate in the bed race. Each bed was judged on creativity and decoration.

During Greek Week, Sigma Pi Eagles members participate in the bed race. Each bed was judged on creativity and decoration. Despite the effort put into bed decorating and car design, there was an absence of community spirit among the Greek community.

The blood drive was one of the most important events of Greek Week due to the community service that it provided. This year's drive set records both for the amount of blood donated from a college campus and for the number of first-time donors.

Ten Delta Sigma Pi Delta placed first in the blood drive event.

Greek Day, which was held at Lampkin Park, included non-competitive events and lots of spirit from the fraternities and sororities. With the blood drive and barbecue dinner to follow, the day was designed to get Greeks to event outside their own organization and to increase greek unity, Schieman said.

"It was just a great day for everyone to get together in the park."

After the Greek Day events, Greeks tried the street to watch the beds race by. Sigma Chi won both the bed decorating contest and the bed race. Phi Delta Theta and the Deltas placed second and third. Phi Mu placed first in the bed race, followed by Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi O, who won the bed decorating contest in the fraternity division.

The barbecue dinner was a change from the usual pancake breakfast. "The dinner went over really well," Wallace said. "Everyone seemed to enjoy it and a lot more people were eating at the end of the day."

Points were awarded based on participation at the barbecue. The AGPs and the AOBs won the event with the KiAs and the Deltas placed second and third in the fraternity division. AGP and Phi Mu placed second and third in the spirit of television's "Family Feud."

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Weak cont.

The tug-of-war was held at the university court and Greeks came out in numbers to support their tuggers. The AGs won again by facility to beat as they won the event for the 17th time in 38 years. KA and the Deltas placed second and third in the fraternity division. AEPi won the sorority division followed by Chi Omega and Phi Mu.

The soft ball tournament was won by Chi Omega in the sorority division. AEPi and ADPi placed second and third, while KA won the fraternity division followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Pilates.

ADPi and KA placed first in the mile run at Smith Stadium. Chi Omega and Phi Mu placed second and third in the sorority division and the Pilates and Lambda Chi placed second and third in the fraternity division.

"Spring Sing was, as always, a professional show with a lot of class," said Mary Combo, a Hopkinsville senior and Spring Sing event chairman. The event had to be moved into the next week due to sorority conflicts at Van Meter Auditorium, according to Buck- ley. The Pilates and Lambda Chi won first place in Spring Sing, Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega placed second and third in the sorority division while KA and SAE placed second and third in the fraternity division.

Greek Week was brought to a close at the awards convocation. Chi Omega and KA placed first in the overall competition. AEPi and Phi Mu received second and third place in the sorority division, and in the fraternity division, second and third place went to AEPi and the Pilates. Sigma Kappa and AEPi were the winners of the spirit award.

The M. Reid Morgan Award for the outstanding sorority was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The most improved sorority award went to the Pilates. Angie Schumaker was named Outstanding Greek Woman. The Kampbell Cup went to outstanding Greek Man went to Tommy Johnson, an SAE and a Frankfort native.

"Greek Week was a show in its strongest unity and Greek week success," said Wallace. "We need to celebrate the past 20 years and pledge to be even stronger in the coming 20."

Clay Smith

ENDURANCE: a must for Lynn Darsee, a Trinity student, as she jogs against Chi Omega. Darsee's sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, won the tug of war event.

WIZARD OF OZ: characters dance across the stage of Spring Sing, Sigma Kappa with second place with the "Emerald City" show.

LEG STRETCHING: allows Jason Cornett, a Trinty freshmonee to prepare for the greek week. The Lambda Chi Alpha muscled had to keep up as the next because of a leg cramp.

AFTER BEATING: Kappa Alpha Order for first place, the Alpha Gamma Phi members jump into the air. The sorority looks to find the fraternity to place second in Greek Week.

WHILE LAUGHING: a hard-humor, Lisa Overley, a Bowling Green junior, and Melissa Linticke, a Hardine sophmore, impersonate Chi Omega in Green Pool. The two dressed puppy to show their spirit for Greek Week.
Soap opera

I really had no idea how terrible it is to do laundry. I sort of watched Mom when she did it, but she seemed to have things under control.

—Jeff Lacey

When students begin their college careers they quickly learn that living away from home is not what it is cracked up to be. Students expect a leisurely life without the hazards of responsibility. The first thing that mars the illusion of carefree college life is often hidden away in a closet—literally—for weeks. This distantly thing that no one talks about is laundry.

Mom and Dad try to prepare their children for the real world awaiting them at college. They talk about adjusting to a roommate, getting proper nutrition, avoiding alcohol and remaining celibate. But nowhere in these long, tedious lectures does anyone mention the fact washing clothes after they have been worn several times and stuffed in a corner. The dirty clothes simply must be washed, but where? And more importantly—how?

Students naturally find a solution to the distant problem, but many of them realize that doing the laundry is tough work. For some strange reason, the shirts do not come out pressed and folded like they do on television commercials. In fact, after the weeklies are washed, an unsuspecting student may find that his new $45 dollars sweatshirt is a smaller size and a different color after a spin in the washer. It’s ruined, and the reason is not always clear.

Laundry knowledge comes slowly. Jeff Lacey, a Madisonville senior, said that it took him four years to perfect the laundry habits.

“I really had no idea how terrible it is to do laundry,” he said. “I sort of watched Mom when she did it, but she seemed to have things under control. My first adventure with the wash was a disaster. I had over three loads to do and had no idea where to start.”

Lacey said he managed to “take it,” but he called his mother before he tackled the laundry a second time. “It was times like that I really missed Mom. After all, that is what mom extra about,” Lacey said.

Lacey said he tried doing the laundry at laundromat, but even after he got the thing washed, the clothes still came out poorly. “I think it was the machine. Moms explained everything, but the stuff still looked bad. I had to go to the laundromat. I finally mowed off campus where I could have a washer and a dryer. The wash comes out somewhat better now,” Lacey said.

Of course, there are students who reflect it face reality and continue to live like they belong at home. Connie Sevaggi was a Hopkinsville sophomore and she still takes her dirty clothes home whenever possible.

“I really don’t like the environment in the dorms, and I don’t want to spend my energies on those services that do the work for you,” Sevaggi said. “I like to take it home and relax while the clothes are in the wash.”

Sevaggi admitted that one reason why she could relax while her laundry was being done at home was because her mother often did it for her. “Well, she knows I work hard at school, and she just wants to help me out. I’m certainly not going to argue about it,” she said.

Sevaggi agreed with other students that the services that do the laundry for students were little done. After the first year, most students have heard the horror stories about people losing underwear and3 claiming clothes of other people. A mysterious pair of men’s black boxer underwear can be hard to explain to a visiting parent.

Regardless of the results, students manage to keep their clothes clean, at least wearable. It is nearly to bear a glimpse of “Red Around the Collar” the class room, so some one must be doing something right.

Julie Ernst
We'll keep being successful as long as someone is learning something. It doesn't matter if three or 300 people are involved. It is something none of us will forget.

—Terry Burks

Animal magnetism

The white of blow-dries is barely perceptible over the noise and confusion as everyone makes last-minute preparations for the contest. The judges are seated and await the first contestant. Tension peaks as the first participant begins to walk into the arena. Are they? No, this is not the Miss Western competition. In fact, this is far from it. This competition is the Little North America contest hosted annually by the Black and Bridle club.

In the Little North America competition, members of Black and Bridle are judged on their ability to "show" different breeds of animals. They are graded on how well they control the animals, either with or without a halter. The general condition of the animals is also taken into consideration for grading. The animals used for this are beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs.

Of course, the animals have different manners on how they will perform in the arena; it often comes down to a battle of wits between the participants and the animals. Furthermore, the animals do not like all of the unusual attention they receive, especially when it comes to being bathed. Occasionally a bottle breaks out, and chaos erupts in the Agriculture Exposition Center.

After a sheep broke loose during a bathing session before the competition, Jim Koestler, a Bowling Green sophomore, said he was not surprised that the animals were unhappy about the unfamiliar treatment. "I don't blame them much," he said. "I would get really mad up and start waving my tail. But we all learn a lot from this. I guess the animals do, too—namely that they don't like getting bathed.

The manager of Little North America, Bob Burks, a Glenside sophomore, agreed that the contest was an invaluable experience. "I think the animals have a lot of fun," he said. "It makes them happy."

"I think it's a great event for students," said one participant. "It really helps them understand the animals better."

According to Burks, Black and Bridle has several fund raisers throughout the year, and Little North America is strictly to help Black and Bridle members by exposing them to the world with animals.

The animals are supplied by the union and the participants show members at rallies select their animals. By using this method, it is felt that no one would have a distinct advantage by having a superior animal.

Burks said he spent about 30 hours of work to prepare for the contest. "There are champions for each breed, and we have set standards for each," he said. "We try to contact each owner of livestock to see if they would be interested in being a sponsor. It's really public relations for there since most of the Black and Bridle members are familiar with the animals."

continued on page...
According to Burks, most of the participants in Little North America began preparing for the contest three to four weeks in advance, as they started working to halt break the animals. The best cattle were difficult because they were not used to being handled by people, but with a little work they could be controlled, Burks said.

The last week before the contest is usually spent grooming and clipping the animals. Sherri Bartos, an Orangeboro senior, said that she put everything to concentrate on working with her animals before the contest. "School and social things just got delayed for a while," she said.

"I worked here more than I was at home," she added.

One of the participants in the horse showing competition, Kelly Greenwell, a Summerville sophomore, said that she had a slight advantage since she worked at the horse farm and was also in an equitation class where she worked with the same horses.

"I've always loved riding horses, but we didn't have the room to keep them at home," Greenwell said. "Luckily, my week here at school has given me a chance to spend all the time I want with them. I enjoy participating in contests because I can really see where my work has paid off." Not all of the contestants were so confident. Angie Crider, a Jamestown junior, said that she had never seen a livestock show before starting to work in the Little North America. "I had to work in the show for my livestock management class," she said. "I'm a pre vet major and the animals are required. To be honest, I would prefer chemistry and those things, but I have to stick with it if I want to get into graduate school."

Greenwell was obviously nervous about showing a dairy heifer in the first round, but she managed to get through it without "any major disasters." The animal she had was tiny and was getting over pneumonia. "Thank goodness the thing was sicky," she said. "I would hate for it to drag me all over the area."

Despite all of the problems, everyone appeared pleased with their work as they shouted words of encouragement to one another before entering the arena with their animals. Even the animals seemed to sense the excitement, and the Expo Center was filled with the sounds of the cows "moaning" and the horses "whinnying."

Burks said that he felt the overall effort was a success, although the number of participants was down. "Maybe we didn't have a large group of people and the prestige was not there, but it still turned out great," Burks said. "Everyone had a chance to show, and we worked directly with the animals. You can't beat that for hands-on experience."

Burks is optimistic about the future of the Little North America. "We'll keep being successful as long as someone is learning something," he said. "It doesn't matter if three or 300 people are involved. It is something none of us will forget."
Students returning to Western Kentucky from Florida after spring break experience the shift.

The tension from me and has led some students from Florida College to seem like the change, for a variety of reasons.

Florida College, or FC, is a two-year school in Tobacco Terraces, Fla., and has an enrollment of about 450. After graduating, students have to go somewhere else to get their degrees. According tobudget director Paul Cook, FC students have been coming to Western longer than he can remember.

"We have what we feel is a good working relationship with the administration of Florida College," Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development, said. The admissions office publishes a booklet listing 215 FC courses whose credits transfer to Western.

Two Western professors, Dr. Jeff Jenkins, biology department head, and his wife Martha, who teaches home economics and family living, have started scholarship to attract FC students to Western. The award will start next year and is worth $100.

According to Cook, it is the first such scholarship.

"We wanted to help build schools establish a scholarship with the College Heights Foundation for students transferring from a junior college and finish their degree at Western," Dr. Jenkins said.

Many of the students who transfer here from FC belong to the Church of Christ, he said. The money goes into the school. The strong religious environment in Bowling Green is one of the reasons the students came here, Cook said.

"Almost all of these students have ties to people who live in Bowling Green. Coming to Western gives them a good education and they have a strong Church of Christ family here," Sutton said.

"Florida College isn't for everyone. It's a good one, but it's not Western," Jenkins added.

"A lot of these students have to look at the cost of living in Bowling Green," Jenkins continued. "They have to make sure they have a good education and they have a family support system."

The dorm rooms don't have phones. Instead, students use a pay phone in the lobby, which, Jenkins admitted, is somewhat of a problem. "They have to call home every once in a while," Jenkins said. "They have to have a way to talk to their family."

Jenkins said that the school is "supported by individuals and churches, but there is a church money going into FC." Jenkins said that the Church of Christ isn't a denomination, it's a branch of people who are trying to do what the Bible says.

"They're a lot of people who go there that don't go to the Church of Christ," he said.

Recruiting groups from FC travel around the South to meet prospective students and to visit churches. They get through Bowling Green every year, and once a Christian group from FC visited Western.

"A lot of these students have ties to people in Bowling Green. Coming to Western gives them a good education and they know there is a strong Church of Christ family here," he said.

― Ronnie Sutton

While eating lunch together, Dr. Jeff Jen-
kins, biology head, and his wife Martha Jen-
kins, a Bowling Green senior, sit at a Florida Col-
egenei lunch table.

Mock Humphreys
Social studies

A group gathers around a table talking quietly. There is the low hum of voices. People watch the door each time it opens. This is the second floor of the Margie Helms Library, a place students come to meet and talk while studying.

"You get a lot of socializing done. Actually, more socializing than studying," Cindy L. Smith, a Bowling Green sophomore, said.

Smith said the second floor to read accounting journals and to see everybody else who's up there studying.

"You may even your experience by saying you studied a little bit," Barbara Carter, an Elizabethan junior, and Susan Freemans, a Louisville freshman, go to the library together to do homework.

"I come here intending to study," Carter said, "but if you see someone you know, you might ignore that and talk." Carter and Freemans also admit they go to "check out the guys." Carter points out the good-looking ones, and Freemans is quick to add, "and I agree with her sometimes."

Kenny Lurigan, a Bowling Green junior, comes to the library mainly to study. "The atmosphere is a little bit more relaxed because you see people you know. I don't do any real service studying. I come up here to read so I can go home and study," he said.

But sometimes, the "real" students in social aren't always a quiet one. Once in a while, people get a little loud, and I usually open the door a bit to see if they're being quiet," Donna Gilson, a reference librarian said. "They usually comply."

Kim Watson, a library assistant working toward her master's degree in library science, said: "We get upset when it's referred to as the second floor. It's a place to study. We want people to feel comfortable here, but it's not a meeting place."

Watson said their greatest problem is people talking in the people reading magazines. "It doesn't amaze me that people can't come up with names to make photo copies," she said.

The popular magazines are "Time," and "Newsweek."

"Those disappear almost as quickly as they hit the floor," Watson said.

However, a junior said the seniors on the second floor is better than when she was a student. "I think more people here are more studious," she said.

"We just don't want it to be ready," Walke said. "No way would I want it to be like a high school library, where you could get locked out if you wanted to talk or socialize a little bit!"

Test Pulver

"We will have a lot more," Melissa Long, a Prentice junior, who works on an English major project at the Helms Library, The project was her research. "It's an English class. She's the Helms Library."
ACADEMICS

As usual, classes droned on.

Luckily, there were a few twists that added a fleeting glimpse of excitement to an otherwise boring academic year.

Many people were surprised to see Mark Twain strolling around campus. Even more people were surprised to see sweat-covered females occupying the weight room in Diddle for reasons other than to eye the male species.

Test schedules were juggled to add a little variety. English 102 pass/

A C A D E M I C S

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WHAT DID YOU EXPECT?

What did you expect?

Until fall.

FAIL EXAMS were moved to Saturday, despite some complaints from students. Campus life took to the airwaves when Western Weekly appeared on a local cable channel. The university-sponsored program allowed broadcasting students the chance to cover Bowling Green's public affairs. Students became teachers through English classes using the writer's workshop technique. They critiqued peers' essays in order to learn more about their own writing skills.

Other students changed sides of the desk when they became student teachers to fulfill a requirement for their education degree.

But finally summer came and many students received a much-needed break.
It is your first day of classes in college. You wonder if you will ever be able to understand these unheard of subjects. And worse, you imagine that your professors will never be available to help you outside of class. You expect them to be so remote. But as the semester progresses, you find that just the opposite is true. Your professors are more than willing to help you individually. They even seem to like it. To your surprise, they want you to do well on their term papers, and far from being unapproachable, they enjoy chatting with you and getting to know you personally. In short, they care.

But in order to actually work closely with professors, students must take the initiative. While the University and our superb faculty provide us with many opportunities, we as students are responsible for seeking out the best education we can attain. To most of us, a college education is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that is too valuable to be wasted or half-heartedly approached. And when we do go that extra mile (by taking challenging electives or signing up for our honors section), we find it satisfying, just as when we finally sit down to do that big project which we have been complaining about and procrastinating—most of the time we like it. We learn that hard work is costly but enjoyable.

And when we look at graduation, having endured final exam week and all the rest, we reflect the discipline and confidence we have gained in our ability to learn, which has been enhanced by taking these unheard of subjects, to help us in whatever field we enter.

To most of us, a college education in a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

—Tommy Johnson

THEATER APPRECIATION is a class taught by theatre professor Sheila Byrd. During as Henry VIII, Byrd had to wear the same dress as one of her university professors. But in class wasn’t exciting enough.
Although Dr. Zacharias is considered a big draw to all institutions where he visits and funds students. They were taking a break during their time at the Five Ponds Center.

Two of Western's most important people, Dr. Donald Zacharias and Bob Ked, arrive at a crowd of students and Dr. Robert Bonee. The ceremony was held at the University of the Emerging University Center.

President's Expectations

When students and faculty first attend Western they have some ideas of what to expect from the University and the people they will encounter. But what does a person who is to be the President of the University think? The person who is to provide leadership and administration will probably have plenty of expectations and concerns about his new school.

When Dr. Donald Zacharias came here in 1979 he had some ideas of what he wanted of the students, the faculty, the other administrators, and the staff.

"I know that expectations people have interested in learning, who had a commitment to improving themselves, and who would work cooperatively to develop their intellectual abilities. From my fellow administrators, Zacharias said, he expected to find people who were interested in the issue on higher education and were able to make plans to meet any new challenges at the University.

Zacharias said he thought the staff members would be well trained and ready to take on new responsibilities when necessary. Not only did Zacharias have expectations of the University, but Western had quite a few expectations of Zacharias as president.

"No one has ever said down and said this is what is expected," he said. "One of the first things people think of is the president should be available for consultation with students, parents, and faculty.

"I once heard that the duty of the president is to talk to everybody who wants to talk. There are valuable people in the University. They may be some ready to do that."

He also said that there is the belief that he is in the position to represent all students of the University.

"I want to be available on a basis that I can to all areas," he said. "I think a president is expected to set a tone of professionalism.

"When other people lose their temper..." Zacharias said, "I think that's the only way to handle the situation. As a president, I don't have the luxury of reacting emotionally, because I have to look systematically and analytically at the problem."

Zacharias said people expect him to be responsible and fair in any situation. He also said that he wants the chance to be critical of his policies without fear of his own hearing.

Holding total attention, Dr. Zacharias discusses inner-city approach. The close observation may be improved communication skills.

"It is important for people to realize that I am dependent on the good will and the efforts of the people here. It is through the students, faculty, and friends of the University that I get the strength to meet my expectations and to satisfy the expectations of others."

Julie Ensell
Encounters of the clothes kind

Photos by Carolee Forsythe

For 10 days in December, the gallery of Jean Wilson Pratt Arts Center became a campus-wide clothes closet. The students of Dr. Jay Anderson's folk art and technology class presented their semester project, "Clothes Encounters," in the gallery.

Last year, the class produced an exhibition of the different ways students cleanse their dorm rooms weekly. This year, the class decided to tackle something a little different, but with the same campus life flavor.

"The class decided to do an exhibit on the different styles of clothing worn on campus," Anderson said. "The clothing that we wear is a way that we disseminate our lives. It is a way of expressing ourselves. People dress accordingly to give them a certain group identity. We all wear a uniform, so to speak, that identifies with a certain group in society."

With a positive attitude toward how people dress in the campus community, the class began to research different styles groups and collect clothing for the exhibit. The students concentrated on eight groups, including Greek organizations, frat members, preppies, and punks.

The result of the hard work was a lookbook of campus fashion with tastes ranging from conservative to radical. A mobile of 100 T-shirts adorned with humorous and sometimes controversial designs was suspended above the gallery. Faculty members donned ties which filled the branches of a "tree."

"The response was great," Anderson said. "There were student's thoughts on it as a whole and it went over well. Others put some of their best ties on. Overall, there was wide acceptance."

Greek organizations were represented by a display of letter T-shirts, visors, and sweatshirts. The uniforms of different organizations, campus police, and bands were exhibited along with ROTC uniforms. These were among the most identifiable of campus uniforms.

"Even without the uniform, you can spot an ROTC student among the crowd," Ron Mendel, a junior, in ROTC, said. "Regardless of what they wear, the clothing is worn to reflect the ROTC attitude. The short hair and the classic-cut look is the combination of efficiency and duty, and that is what makes them stand out in a crowd."

Overall, the attitude was that the exhibit was as custom as the clothes represented.

"The exhibit was an excellent cross-section of campus fashion," Class Luckett, a Louisville junior, said. "I thought the punk clothing was interesting. You can really find people wear different kinds of wild clothes around campus."

"The exhibit was interesting," Amanda Rokoff, a freshman, said. "It pretty much covered the different groups on campus and the different kinds of clothing that they wear."

In contrast to the eye-catching display of punk clothing, the exhibit included some of the more traditional elements of campus life, such as athletic uniforms worn by the football and basketball teams, along with uniforms of the cheerleading squad.

"The exhibit was a success," Anderson said. "The class enjoyed putting it together. The project helped the students to see what they had learned in the class. Encounters was a lot of fun to do."

Walter Jeffery Moore

GREEN ARTIFACTS: oldest art of V Potash, a Kentucky native, at the Clothes Encounters exhibit. The display was held in the Center Arts Gallery.

7-NEW of all kinds hung in the Pratt Center exhibit during Clothes Encounters. The project was part of the folk art and technology class.

Gree...
People hurry around the brightly lit set. "Let's check the light level." Last-minute settling goes on in a nearby control room while the producer and chief reporter check over script revision. Sound like a day at "60 Minutes?" Not quite. Even though it's not, it's intended to seem that way. This is the set of Western Weekly.

According to Cory Lash, the weekly magazine director and an associate professor in the communication and theater department, Western Weekly "is very close to the real world." Lash, who has been in the television industry before he began to teach, said he chose the weekly format because "we can have higher production values than with a nightly news show. The format lends itself well to (our) facilities and the needs of the students."
The magazine style gives the students experience in areas such as arrangement, in-depth reporting, and self-news as well as the hard news experience that comes from a nightly news show.

"As far as I'm concerned," Lash said, "we're competing with the Nashville market people, operating on $300,000 budgets, but we think we're holding it off at a showings budget." The variety of the show is important; on one show there were stories on such diverse topics as the Paramount Cafe, basketball coach Glen Haskins, and historic Bowling Green foods. The stories are produced like any professional magazine show — each story has a producer, reporter, and cameraman.

Western Weekly tapings usually run until late at night. The magazine's hours tape their studio introductions, which are later edited together with the stories and the opening and closing segments of the show. A Western alumnus from Nashville, Tony, donated over $4,000 worth of editing time and special effects for the show's opening segment. "The first thing they ask for after your name is your resume tape," said4 Mike McCabia, a Russell Springs senior, and one of the show's segment producers, said, "if you don't have tape." Lash said that a show of this type helps a student present what they have been working on to prospective employers.

After only two semesters, Western Weekly is succeeding. According to Lash, many media professionals have seen the show and think it comparable to anything on professional television.

Although the magazine was down sized in the first semester, Lash wants Western Weekly to come out of class exercises, much like the College Heights Herald. "All students who work in video classes just found out... You can take a student to do exercises in class, this is designed to take all those out of the situation and put them in a professional, formal program."

Mike Gohman
Avoiding the obvious

I

7:30 a.m., the alarm sounds, and a difficult decision is about to be made: to skip class and continue to sleep, or to face the cold, dreary climb up Mt. Weather.

Most people would assume that the majority of students would choose the first option. However, they would be surprised to learn that many students do attend class on a regular basis, for a variety of reasons.

"My parents are paying good money for me to go to class, so I feel like I should attend," Beth Morris, a Caltech freshman, said.

And good money it is. According to information gathered from the registrar's office, an in-state student carrying 15 hours pays $2.43 each time he skips class.

However, money doesn't influence students' attendance as much as the prospect of a higher grade does. "I grade on a point system. My students can earn extra points if they attend classes. However, if they miss more than three times they lose points," Dr. Fred Scheck, associate professor of counseling education and psychology, said.

Extra points aren't the only benefits of attending class. Students feel that their presence provides an extra touch to the lectures. "If I'm there, I'll keep up with what's going on," Lynn Bowles, an Owensboro junior.

Some professors aren't as concerned about students' grades as are about students' learning. "Don't need to be in attendance to take a lecture from current information text only, but it helps," another professor, John Muth, associate professor of English, said.

On the other hand, some professors feel that their lectures can be felt for the students' well-being. "In cases the students would be better getting some extra sleep," Dr. Morris said.

Getting, associate professor of social work, said:

"My parents are paying good money for me to go to class, so I feel like I should attend." Beth Morris, a Caltech freshman, said.

Every professor has his own attendance standards and most consider university policy which states that "Registration in a course obligates the student to be regular and punctual in class attendance."

While many professors expect students to have missed absences, some take it as an excuse for an excuse. "I don't worry too much about who's here or who's not," another professor, Dr. Morris said.

On the other hand, some professors feel that their lectures can be felt for the students' well-being. "In cases the students would be better getting some extra sleep," Dr. Morris said.

Skipping class does have its patterns. Professors have noticed a marked attendance drop during 8 A.M. classes such as Fridays. Nevertheless, many students do their part to avoid missing classes. For most it's just a part of the research being done to avoid classes. For most it's just a part of the research being done to avoid classes.

When the number of absences ranges from one to a semester to once a week, attendance is all a part of the deal. "Regular attendance encourages maturity because when students get a job, they have to be there," Triflett said.

Sandy Smith

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Western’s Mr. Wizard

Photos by Kevin Ears

F or a man whose main interest is meteorology, Dr. L. Michael Trappasso is often too busy to see the sun shine.

Trappasso is an assistant professor of geography and geology, writer, researcher, director of a degree program, and weatherman.

Besides his responsibilities as a teacher, Trappasso also runs the College Heights Weather Station which has been in operation since the early 1950s. “If the weather station is really good in that a rookie like me can become well known, because of it,” he said. The reason Trappasso is so popular is because he forecasts the weather for WYES-7.

“The weather station is like a baby; it has to be handled everyday. There has to be a daily data collection and archiving of data for every day that the sun shines,” he said. Trappasso feels that Western is fortunate to have this facility because, in so far as the state itself is concerned, the College Heights Weather Station is the best facility for learning weather.

“I also give tours of the weather station, I’ve given tours to all grade levels, including kindergarten students. It’s very interesting talking to a group of people who come up to your knees,” he said. He has also given tours to people visiting from Ecuador. “I did my best to give the tour in Spanish; it seemed to add a twist to the same old thing,” he said.

Trappasso has not only dealt with radio but television as well. He has put together some short segments on weather called, “Up in the Air,” at the Educational Television Station on Western Cable 6. “I am basically the writer and narrator; I do some directing and editing as well,” he said.

But Trappasso’s television experience doesn’t end there. “With some help from the educational television department, we have developed a segment showing the effects of the events that occurred in Bowling Green last summer for ‘The Mr. Wizard Show.’”

“But what is really neat is the fact that I used to watch Mr. Wizard on television as a kid and now as a professional I am writing something for that same show.”

Of all the responsibilities I have, researching and writing are probably what I enjoy the most. I like to publish journals and present research at professional meetings,” he said.

“But I must enjoy researching things that have never been investigated. It’s easy to ask questions that do not have an answer, as if I am interested enough in that question I’ll go ahead and research it,” Trappasso said.

Along with all his research efforts, he also has written the Encyclopedia of Climatology, entered a chapter in a book on Applied Climatology, and has also written several laboratory exercises for a physical geography laboratory manual.

Adding to his already long list of responsibilities, Trappasso is also a member of several associations. “I am one of the only people in the area who is a member of the American Meteorological Society so they call upon me to judge quite a few science fairs,” he said.

Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific research organization, is another of Trappasso’s pastimes. To be a member, one has to demonstrate an ability to conduct and publish scientific research.

Trappasso is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Association of American Geographers, Gamma Theta Upsilon, the Kentucky Academy of Science, and the International Geographical Society.

Along with all of this, Trappasso still finds time to do some traveling to research. Trappasso’s tour of duty has taken him to various parts of the country and the world. “I’ve spent some time in Italy, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Ecuador,” he said. He feels that the weather station position has had some influence on his opportunities to travel to these foreign countries to do research.

“I do enjoy writing and researching. Continued on page 108

Being available for consultations on the weather is an important part of Dr. L. Michael Trappasso’s job as weatherman. Trappasso was discovered updating with a student.
and working at a university brings the advantage of doing whatever project I want to do," Truppman said. "I like teaching and I won't be too terribly far from teaching.

Truppman feels that his teaching does pay off in the sense that some of his students will go on to be very successful in their professions. "I've had some students who have graduated from Western and are into research, and even if they research something that I've never done before I know a little piece of my teaching and my kid will go with them."

Sharen Marnback

**DAILY MONITORING** is required at the College because Western Monitor, Dr. Michael Truppman's assistant professor of geography and geology, was checking the rain gauge in the rain of Environmental Science and Technology studies.
Continental class shift

When the dominoes dropped for the fall session some students had come a long way to Western Kentucky University. The new resident of 419 Poindexter Hall, was no exception. She came all the way from Bogota, Columbia.

Berta Velazquez was the second exchange teacher to come to Western from Bogota on part of an informal agreement between Western and Santanderia Romana, the high school where Velazquez teaches.

This agreement allows teachers from Santanderia Romana to come to Western to observe classes, take courses at their own pace, and visit the public schools of Bowling Green. Faculty members at Western have the option to go to Bogota and do the same.

Velazquez teaches algebra, trigonometry, and calculus at Santanderia Romana. She is the college level at College Mayor Cardenalismo.

While here, Velazquez took computer science courses and concentrated on her English skills. In computer science class, she studied basic and Pascal, which she knew in her home country.

Velazquez said there are no differences between college students at Western and those in Bogota. "Everyone is interested here, and there are no disciplinary problems in the classroom," Velazquez said.

In addition to taking college courses, Velazquez visited Bowling Green High School to observe two computer classes and speak to teachers.

As for the students in Bowling Green High School, Velazquez said, "I had a very good impression. They seemed to enjoy their work."

Velazquez also visited Bowling Green Junior High where she observed two computer classes. "Here, a little boy brought me a Coke," she said, "That was nice because I was thirsty."

Velazquez did not spend all her time in classes, however. She went to Greenwood Mall with friends and had several interviews with people in the community from weekend activities.

Velazquez went to Mammoth Cave, Frankfort, went canoeing, visited a farm, and enjoyed a cookout American style.

"It is difficult for me because the customs and lifestyles are different," she said. "The major difference is that the girls in Columbia usually live with their parents until marriage," Velazquez said.

With a large family there is always someone around, but in the dorm there is sometimes "a sort of an alien feeling," she said. Velazquez said that she felt part of the problem was the language barrier. "I do not speak English well," she added.

The meals also vary in Columbia. Many of the same restaurants have take-out and hamburgers are popular, but the rhythms are different. "The Columbia rhythms have more swing," Velazquez said.

Even though she prefers Colombian music, "There are beautiful American songs," Velazquez said. Michael Jackson is very popular in Colombian radio, but Velazquez said that her favorite American group is Chicago.

Discotheques are very popular places to go on a date in Columbia. "Boling Green is small, and discotheques are smaller," Velazquez said. The discotheques in Bogota are larger and "more elegant and more expensive."

They play both American and Colombian music. Dancers have to take dance for the diploma. "To go without a license," Velazquez said.

Early in her visit, Velazquez took a tour of the American fast food restaurants. Fast food places are rare in Columbia. Velazquez's favorite food places were Pizza Hut and McDonald's. She liked Chicken McNuggets with mustard sauce.

For the food at Downing University Center, Velazquez said she would especially the salad. In Columbia, however students are offered a wide variety of foods because kitchen staff needed the day of the day for Colombians. "We eat soooo many things," Velazquez said.

Velazquez, who left in December had a favorable opinion of Western and her experiences here. "It's a great place for me because it has many things about the people, the culture, and the food," Velazquez said. "I enjoyed the visit to Western. The people are very nice."

Terri Pulfer

PICTURES are the work of a service team from Yolanda Velazquez, an exchange student from Bogota, and for Genta, a service team from Yolanda Velazquez. The pictures show Yolanda Velazquez playing from Bogota.

EXPLAINED in Spanish, Yolanda Velazquez, an exchange student from Bogota, has her bag in front of a mirror.

DISCOURSED with animation, Velazquez chose to learn the names of programming. Velazquez has repeated times to the student to hear the knowledge back in Columbia.

DETERMINED to learn foreign languages, Velazquez prepares an outline in English class. Yolanda Velazquez attended Denver Vocational and Technical Institute.
A different class

Photos by T.J. Hamilton

Most classes last 16 weeks or eight weeks, but education 490 lasts 12 weeks under the new education program. The class, student teaching, enables education majors a chance to receive actual experience in the classroom," Pete Lee, a Russell Springs senior, said.

Student teachers attend education classes at the university for the first four weeks of the semester before starting their assignment. "I've learned more in one day of student teaching than in all my education classes," Adam Darrell, a Louisville senior, said.

Most students feel that the addition of four weeks to the student teaching period is a positive move. The change of policy was due to a bill passed in the Kentucky General Assembly that became effective in 1989. The bill also stated that students "must pass the National Teachers' Exam in order to receive one-year certification upon graduation," Dr. David Watts, director of teachers administration, certification, and student teaching, said.

The teaching certificate will be good for five years, in which a one-year internship program will be monitored by a beginning teacher committee. The committee will consist of a resource teacher in the specified area, a principal, and a higher education faculty member.

"Student teaching is fun and I've really enjoyed it. I just feel guilty when I have to punish the students," Dorothy Poore, a speech and theater major from Lebanon, said.

The student teachers are matched with experienced teachers who have completed the necessary education classes in order to open their classrooms up for observation.

Grades for the student teacher are determined by their coordinating teacher and the university supervisor. The student teacher is required to teach all classes, attend all extracurricular activities, faculty meetings, and any event that a regular teacher would.

In a student teacher critique, W.A. Franklin, principal of Bowling Green Junior High School, said: "Education is one of the most rewarding experiences—think of teachers..." but without teachers where would we be?"

"Student teaching is just the beginning of a wonderful profession," Lee said.

Involvement with students continues in student teaching. Dorothy Poore, Louisville senior, who works with seventh-grader Margaret Fitch at Bowling Green Junior High.

FINGERPRINTING shows student teacher Dorothy Poore, a Louisville senior, who worked with students Poore was assigned to teach second graders for her Education 490 class.

As part of his student teaching, Adam Darrell, a Louisville senior, watches a high school basketball game. His assignment was at Western Central High School.
College of Business Administration

Economics

Business-Distribution Education and Office Administration

Management and Marketing

Holding out for a hero

very kid has an idol or a hero, and most kids pick an obvious winner for their hero. But when Dr. Roland Centrell, now a professor of economics, picked his childhood hero, he didn't choose the winning team; he decided to root for an underdog—the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

Although Centrell is from Illinois, he lived from Chicago, yet he still chooses to identify his allegiance to them. "I always felt that I was a member of the state through my heart but a Chicago team he was a team," he said.

"When I was a kid you didn't have much to do in the afternoons so I always listened to Chicago Cubs baseball," Centrell said.

I was programmed to be a Cubs fan by my father because he was a Cubs fan. Most of my collection was presented to me by my father," he said. Probably one of Centrell's most prized possessions is the book that his father gave him on the Chicago Cubs. "It was probably the least selling book on the market," he said.

COLLECTING Cubs books is not at all that Carl had always been a Cubs fan. Carl also taught economics and quantitative methods.

Centrell said he was rooted on the Cubs and was told many bedtime stories about them. "When I was about 11 years old it became apparent to me that Cubs fans were a little strange, so kind of revealed in the strange-ness. All my friends were either Braves fans, Yankees fans, or Cardinals fans, or fans of teams that usually won," he said.

Centrell wanted to feel that when being a Cubs fan, one had to take a sort of masochistic pleasure in losing. "You don't root for the Cubs to lose, because they will do that on their own. You root for them to win," Centrell said. One of the most unusual aspects of Cubs fans is that the fans and the players make fun of baseball in just a game and their losing isn't so bad.

The laid-back feeling the Cubs projected was probably started, honestly, according to Centrell. "When Mr. K. Wrigley, yes, the Sportsman, owned the team, he didn't really care about winning. He thought you played the game, rooted, and tried to win a few," Centrell said. He was sure that the true Cubs fan could be attributed to the team by Harry Carey simply because he didn't represent true Cub fandom.

Being a Cubs fan is a bring-brighter moments. Centrell said he feels that being a Cubs fan brings on an inevitable kind of. The other baseball fans are sympathetic and understanding with Cubs

continued on page 119
KEEPING UP with the Cubs marks another near post-season play for Dr. Richard Cashell. He followed the Cubs to the World Series playoffs where they lost to the Detroit Tigers.

College of Business Administration

Hero cont.

fame, it’s like you have a terminal illness.

“Sometimes the only thing that Cubs fans had to root for was the hope that maybe Ernie Banks would hit a home run,” Cashell said.

Even though Cashell decided to cheer for the Yankees in baseball, he doesn’t always pull the losing team. “I like the Boston Celtics and they win,” he said with enthusiasm.

Although Cashell started his Cub fandom as an urchin, his four children have decided to follow another team — the Cincinnati Reds.

Cashell feels that even if the Cubs should become a super-winning team, he will always be a fan. He also feels that a Cub fan will always be set apart from any other fan. “Cub fans are so competitive, and just plain different from any other type of people,” he said.

Sharon Hembrock

118 College of Business Administration
Additional nights

M

City College accounting students have been

Mr. Clark said some problems arise for

students who work in the evening. Some

students have night classes that meet at the

same time as the day classes. He

explained that this is difficult for some

students, especially those who have to

make up work for day classes that meet

during the day. The final examination is

given at night.

Keith Gehlert, accounting professor, said

the department has been giving

night classes since 1976. He said that

students who are members of the

department can make up departmental

requirements.

"Different teachers make up the

requirements," Gehlert said. "We rotate.

I think the tests have worked well. I

don't really hear complaints about the

exams.

Gehlert said he did think the grading

scale has gone too far. He makes the

tests as high as possible, he added. The

departmental average is 2.18, Gehlert said.

Supervisor Cheryl Nelson, a

Central City accounting major, said she

would prefer the tests to be graded by

the individual teachers. "I think they

should be more fair, because if your

teacher made all the tests, then you

could see the test to work on your trou-
lesome spots," Nelson said.

She said the night tests were not con-
immon for her because she didn't have a

night class and she didn't have

complaints.

"The tests are long and if you had to

take them during regular class time it

would be hard to get them done in

time," Nelson said.

Students have an hour to 2 hours to take

night tests.

Mary Ann Rice, a Hawkeren senior,
said the tests were difficult because

they were departmental tests.

"The only thing I don't like about the

tests is taking them in front of the

ACT," Rice said. "It's a kind of

atmosphere. You feel like you're under

more pressure. The test is more

important," Rice said. "Also some oth-
er tests might have covered some-
thing your teacher didn't test.

Rice said she did the test, having the

afternoon to study, without feeling

nervous because of other classes to go
to.

"You also have a better chance to

compare yourself to all of the other

accounting students instead of just the

ones in your class," Rice said. "It's im-
portant to know that."
A richer Twain

If Mark Twain is seen walking down the hall of the College of Education Building, it should not cause alarm. Twain would be a surprise. He's "the only author thatladesh...one сдел..."

There is only one visible difference in the man seen at Western dressed in a white tuxedo and the "real" Mark Twain. Reading specialist Dr. Gene Rich smokes a pipe, whereas the smoke was one of Twain's trademarks.

"Always a hero in classroom is high school, junior college, and college made portraying Mark Twain a natural for me," Rich said.

This interest in Twain's portrayal began after seeing the famous Hal Holbrook in his performance as Twain at a community theatre in Tennessee. In 1974 at a state reading convention, Rich asked, "Do you want Mark Twain to speak next year at the convention or Gene Rich?"

With only one year in which to prepare, Rich had a good deal of research to do. Rich said, "I read all of Twain's speeches, but not all of his books. I'm not the greatest Twain student, but I do get a kick out of it!"

Rich never rewrites his lines for his performances, but his personality of Twain for each individual audience. At first he was speaking for reading conventions, but then his popularity expanded into other areas. The first Twain portrayal in 1975 was difficult for him because he had to get up from the audience after eating a large meal.

"There sat a lady up front who seemed to be a historian. I was scared, but she turned out to be my biggest asset. When she laughed, so did everyone else," Rich said.

Time was also spent on developing a costume for Twain. Besides putting on a white suit, Rich must put on make-up and a wig for each production. "I do not mind performing, but I have to add two hours to my schedule in order to take my make-up off and take a bath," Rich said.

Although he does not advertise for business, Rich stays busy speaking to public schools and service organizations.

Rich does change for his performances. "I have to because otherwise it would be too time consuming. Usually an organization sponsors me," Rich said.

He does not have performances scheduled for the entire year. "They usually run in strings and go rather quickly," he said.

Not only does Rich travel the circuit as Mark Twain, but he also has served as a reading professor on campus for 10 years. He is coordinator of reading at WKU and at the state level.

Mark Twain's humor, like Rich's performances, attracts the audience but leaves them thoughtful. Twain always hoped he would be considered more of a humorist. Gene Rich is such a character.

Tomie Flower

"ALWAYS A NAME in high school," Dr. Gene Rich, a reading specialist, became dress up as Mark Twain. Rich has been portraying Twain for 11 years.
College of Education

INSTRUCTOR: Grace Miller, a staff member, leads her hall orienteering classes for students through a basic course in the South Stadium. This class was offered as an extra activity. It is designed for remediation through the Physical Education Department.
Students who feel they would like to have an opportunity to appraise compositions or to have input into grading papers now have the chance to do that in new English classes that use the writer's workshop method of teaching, in approach used by professional writers.

In the writer's workshop, writers bring papers with fellow writers in order to comment on each other's papers in the classroom environment. It takes the teacher out of the picture and asks the students to judge the value and content of their peers' papers.

One of the English instructors using the workshop method in her classes is Dr. Karen Pea. She described the process as a student-centered approach to composing writing. 'It's student centered because it is not based sound lecture," she said. "In the workshop, the teacher isn't the only expert - the students also have an opinion." Pea uses the workshop method in her freshman composition classes, creative writing class, intermediate composition class, and in theories of rhetoric.

She explained that normally the process of writing a composition in a workshop class is that a non-perfect paper is brought into class by a student. He shares with another writer, and then goes about the process of making a critique of the composition. After the paper is returned to the author, he can take into consideration what has been said about his paper and make whatever revisions he feels are necessary. The completed composition is then turned into the teacher for a final review.

Pea explained that the student's VERBAL CRITICISM is part of the writer's workshop method as Kim Morris, a former English instructor in the English Department, who taught the classes felt that the technique was crucial in improving the writers. "I believe when it comes to commenting on someone else's work, but overall she feels that the students benefit from sharing their ideas. "Writing isn't done in a vacuum; it's to convey an idea," she said. "Students are able to review each other's work and say, 'Hey, how did you get from point A to point B?' I don't understand that." That helps the students arrange their ideas in a logical and understandable way.

Walters said that at the English 102 level the teacher should only be used as a reference tool for grammatical and organizational problems. "Students are going to write what they want to anyway," Walters said. "Saying it to an audience of critical students is more effective than letting an English teacher glance over it." Walters learned the workshop method from her friend at the University of Michigan where she swapped her poetry with the poetry of such people as Marge Piercy and Nikki Giovanni.

"I was 18 years old then, and most of what they said about my poems seemed incredibly cruel," she said. "I thought the comments were good because I needed it, but they weren't saying my stuff was lovely. They just said it needed work. It did!" Walters said she understands it if it is hard to criticize the work of others, but it is important to realize that it is for their own good.

"After the first few workshops, students get excited as they go along with the class. They gear to find out what is wrong with their papers, and they're eager to help others," both Pea and Walters agree that no students like the different approach to classroom writing. They said some students are too private to open up completely about their work, but basically everyone learns from it.

Walters said that the communiaction between students is also good because it establishes social skills and makes new relationships.

As Walters and Pea suggested, the students do seem to like the informal style of the workshop sessions. Carol Williams, a Brownsville freshman, said she has enjoyed the class. "I feel more comfortable in writing workshop because other people can catch my grammatical errors and they also find problems in my organization," she said. "Like it may make sense to me, but it really isn't clear, so they point it out."
_ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY, STAFF_

WILEY SKETCHING: The feet on top of the hill. Paul Melnik was looking for a plot project. Melnik worked for the administration and planning.

[Image of a page from a book or a magazine showing a section labeled "Administration, Faculty, Staff" and featuring a woman sketching on top of a hill.]
Ladies in weightlifting

Shaking off the long shadows of men's dominance, women have discovered the advantages and health benefits of weightlifting. "Women are a lot more responsible and always have questions," said an instructor. "Students in class are very thorough as they come and throughout the semester they increase their strength periodically until they reach their self-appointed goal. Lifting outside of class, dieting, swimming and running are just a few of the methods employed in reaching individual goals.

"Women overall are more responsible and always have questions," said the instructor. "Students in class are very thorough as they come and throughout the semester they increase their strength periodically until they reach their self-appointed goal. Lifting outside of class, dieting, swimming and running are just a few of the methods employed in reaching individual goals.

Like Shacklet, Susan Cross, a Lebanon High School student, wanted to maintain a toned body, strengthen herself physically, and enjoy the benefits of working out with other women. "I have fun keeping in shape and improving myself along with girls like me, who want a firmer, stronger body," she said.

Kelley Spencer, a Louisville sophomore, recently began weightlifting and has noticed that women are often more persistent and consistent in their efforts. "Women want to have a stronger, defined body and often offer me advice on how to lift certain machines," she said.

Towery believes that in class men and women work equally hard toward different goals. "Men set goals for strength, women for physique," he said. "Men are more vain, while women are body conscious."
A new football coach was expected to bring a winning season, but he didn’t. The Lady Toppers were expected to go far, but no one anticipated a trip to the Final Four. The men’s basketball team didn’t achieve success despite gaining several talented recruits. They lost several games in the final minutes. However, there were individual successes. The selection of an Academic All-American, Mark Fatkin, pleasantly surprised the academic and sports worlds alike. The under-rated baseball team surpassed everyone’s hopes by winning their first Sun Belt season championship. Rob Tomberlin broke the school and Sun Belt conference baseball records for most home runs in a season. Our heads were swimming when Steve Crocker swam in the 50-meter freestyle in the Olympic Trials. He also placed fourth in the NCAA national championship. The year was a season of upsets such as the Lady Toppers win over top-ranked Texas, and a season of disheartening losses, like the football team’s last-minute defeat by Appalachian State. The sports teams and their fans had to learn to expect the unexpected.
Following my senior year of high school, a summer full of anxiety passed quickly. I was very excited about my first-approaching freshman year of college, but at the same time, I was quite apprehensive. Many of my fears were eased when I talked to people who knew about Western and the city of Bowling Green because every report I received was positive. It was told that the academics were good, the athletics were full of rich tradition, and the people were extremely nice.

I entered the Hilltopper football program in 1962 and played on the final two teams coached by Jerry Feix. I was fully aware of the fine records compiled by Western teams of the past, and I expected that winning tradition to return again before my career ended. A new coach, Dave Roberts, has taken over, and I am confident that a new winning era has begun. In just two or three years, I believe Western will be winning again.

Perhaps the biggest surprise I have gotten here involves the widespread lack of support for the overall athletic program. I believe the majority of the fans expect a little too much from the athletic teams without fully understanding the small details necessary for a successful program. My immediate hopes are that these fans show constant support for WKU athletics during the lost times as well as the good, and that all WKU fans (whether athletic or academic) allow the tremendous unyielding spirit of the red and white to play an important role in the rest of their lives.

By Alan L. Mullins
Senior
"I got what I wanted—a five-way tie in the Sun Belt," Hubbard said. "I loved being part of that, because winning the Sun Belt is a tradition."

The squad had run away with victories in five meets during the season, improving steadily and waiting through the whole way. "It was one strong performance after another this year," Curtis Long, cross country coach who was named SBC Coach of the Year, said. "We came into the season with no All-Americans, no superstars, and produced a strong performance with a team representing each of the four classes."

The team began with a seventh-place finish in the Kentucky Invitational in Lexington, then came home to the first Western Kentucky Invitational and took first place. The team swept through October with a third-place finish in the Indiana Classic, the Missouri State Invitational and the Alabama State Invitational. After the fantastic finish in Charlotte on Nov. 3, they finished a disappointing eighth in the NCAA Regionals in Greenville, S.C. This marked the first time in 13 years that Western had not placed at runner in the NCAA Cross Country Championship.

"We were a little disappointed because we didn't make it to the NCAA National Championship meet," Hubbard said. "I'm happy with our performance," Hubbard said. It was a season of honors with six All-Conference Selections: Hubbard, Snyder, Barker, Penney, Camille Wolfe and Long. Long was selected All-Conference coach.

The honored were gratifying, a real reflection of the quality of our talent and our program," Long said. The women's cross country team, also coached by Long, knew from the start that the season was going to be a rebuilding one. Women's entry into the distance running elite is now becoming widespread enough to be official. The women's team proved their talent and determination, overcoming years and injuries to place as the leaders in the conference.

Camille Foremster, a Louisville senior, returned to the squad as the number-one runner, hoping to overcome several blunders that hampered her last year. The women wouldn't disappear, and Foremster, labeled by her coach as the "fastest distance runner in the history of the school," was forced to run in pain. She led a team which, except for Dionne Greer, a Hendersonville, Tenn., native, was dominated by underclassmen. A sole start in the Kentucky Invitational and the Western Kentucky Invitational brought optimism with a strong showing at the first Invitational in Nashville, Tenn. The team finished second in Alabama without the services of Greer or Foremster.

Women's cross country racing became an official Southern Conference event next year, but even though it was unofficial this year, the women proved their strength by winning events. Foremster finished second, followed by Ellen God, a Nashville, N.Y., freshwoman, in third.

The women went to the NCAA regional meet, where they placed eighth of 32 teams. Foremster said, "We proved that we were the only SBC team that didn't show up for the conference."

**Lawrence Kimbrough 7**

WOMEN from eight states begin the cross country race hosted at Kensington Park. The women placed eighth in the Western Kentucky Invitational held on Sept. 25.
In his first season as head coach, Dave Roberts saw the Hilltoppers football team win only twice in 13 attempts.

A total loss, right?

Worse, one of the wins came against arch-rival Eastern Kentucky University, 17-10, in front of 13,000 Hilltoppers fans.

Western was led by Jeff Conorne, a Geneva, Ill., freshman, who had a fine day as quarterback, completing 16 of 30 passes for 215 yards.

The game was tied 10-10 until Conorne hit Ty Campbell, a Milton, W.Va., senior, with a 30-yard touchdown pass to capture the win.

For Conorne, it marked his first college start. "I felt satisfied to start," Conorne said. "I just have to adjust to college ball, learn the different defenses and pass routes that are different from high school," Conorne said.

The team could not have had a better season as two games were lost in the final seconds. The most disappointing loss came at the season opener in a 17-16 loss to Appalachian State.

The Hilltoppers led 16-3 late in the game. Then disaster began. Scott Travis, a Glasgow...

Continued on page 140
Debut cont.

Junior, was interpreted, enabling the Mountaineers to score, closing the gap to 14-10.

Thrice scouting to look good for the team when junior Adam Lindsey, a Bowling Green sophomore, hit a perfect punt on the ASU one-yard line; however, the Mountaineers matched the ball 90 yards to score with seven seconds remaining. The extra point was good; that spoiled doors for the Mountaineers.

"If we had would have won the first game, the outlook for the season would have been different," Mickey Lewis, a Glades senior, said.

The team then traveled to Akron, Ohio, to meet the 9-2 Zips. The Mountaineers scored first when Travis capped off a 50-yard drive with a touchdown pass to Lucid Jones, a Clarion, Pa., freshman. The snap athleticism by scoring 42 points, running and passing their way over the team's defenses.

The next game featured the Mountaineers against another Atlantic team, the Central Florida Knights, who were 6-3 coming into the game.

The team showed signs of a blowout, jumping out on top of the Knights, 14-0. However, the Knights got back in the game by scoring 10 first-half points. The Mountaineers then kicked a field goal to give them a 17-10 lead at halftime. The lead crumbled as a turnover on downs by the Mountaineers in the third quarter. The Knights went on a 34-27 lead. Thus, the Mountaineers completed a seven-play drive when Travis went seven yards to score with 42 seconds left in the game. The Mountaineers made the two-point conversion to give the Knights a 36-34 come-from-behind victory. Off to Hammond, La., the team went to face the Lions of Southeastern Louisiana. It was a tie game throughout the entire game until the Lions threatened the Mountaineers defense in the fourth quarter, scoring 13 points to give the Lions a 28-10 victory.

The Mountaineers then went to face the New York Giants in Cleveland in front of 44,346 fans at Cleveland Stadium. The team was demolished by the Giants, 45-17.

Southwest Missouri invaded Smith Stadium to hand the Mountaineers their sixth consecutive loss, 29-10. The Mountaineers were held throughout the game but never seemed to be out of the game until the fourth quarter that captured the Union, 13-10 during the entire season.

The Union was upset. Eastern Kentucky, ranked 17th, came to play the young but rugged Mountaineers. The Colonels had more than they could handle, and the Mountaineers upset them, 17-10.

With one win under his belt, Roberts took his team on the road to face the third of three consecutive rivals. The game was a 1-0 victory for the Mountaineers as a team. The Mountaineers had a chance to win the game, but the Mountaineers came out on top, 33-31. The game also had many points from quarterback Arnold Grier, an All-American. Indiana University's Cedric Jones, a senior, had a banner day returning for 373 yards, Keith Paskett, a Nashville, Tenn., 22-yard pass, caught seven passes for 139 yards, Pat McKenzie, an Eastern Tennessee, ran 101 yards on 34 attempts.

The Mountaineers were high on themselves, bringing their two-game winning streak back.

Football

Appalachian State 16-17
Akron 7-42
Central Florida 34-13
Southeastern Louisiana 0-28
Louisville 17-45
Southwestern Missouri 10-26
Eastern Kentucky 17-10
Moneomed State 31-27
Middle Tennessee 24-25
Eastern Illinois 9-50
Murray State 16-17

2 wins, 9 losses

"It felt comfortable about the phenomenal attitude of the players. That was a serious plus for our program."—Dave Roberts
Debut cont.

Murray State was next, as the Toppers tried to gain some respect against the fourth-interidable team of the season. The Racers came into the game with a chance to get an at-large bid to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. The teams put an end to Murray's season by holding them to 17 points; however, the team was defeated 17-35. Austin, Texas, junior, completed 24 of 44 passes, for 277 yards and two touchdowns to Mullin. The team had a chance to win the game by trying a two-point conversion, but opted for a tie. The kick by Lanny Holliard fell short for the Racers, giving the Bucs a 1-0 win. The Toppers season ended at 2-0.

"I take my hat off to the season, they did everything I asked them to do," Roberts said. Despite the losing season, Roberts was optimistic. "I feel comfortable about the playing of the players. The team's performance has improved over the past two years, and the team is playing better. The players are working hard to make the team better. The team is working hard to make the team better. The team is working hard to make the team better. The team is working hard to make the team better. The team is working hard to make the team better. The team is working hard to make the team better."
Relaying records

For the men’s and women’s track teams, the season was a long one. From December to March, these athletes competed in meets. A week after the indoor season stopped, the outdoor season began, and continued until the beginning of June. The running Toppers began their season in December with some noticeable changes. For coach Curt Carver, Long said depth by including sprinters on a team that had been predominantly distance runners. Another change was the addition of several freshmen to the team.

Kathy Hilley, a Bratislava freshman, noted the change between high school and college track. “Running in college is a lot harder,” Carver said. “In high school, you’re used to being the number-one runner, but here that’s not the case.”

Long and his talented men and women began the indoor season with a meet at Middle Tennessee State University. The men competed in a three-way meet in which the Toppers defeated Austin Peay 89-14, but lost to MTSU, 66-41.

While the men’s team kept score, the women’s team competed in an intramural meet, and Paula Everhart, a Mountrail Junior, set a school record in the shot put, throwing 39 feet, 9 inches.

The men’s second meet was also at MTSU. This time, the Toppers finished third in the overall point count with 37.5 points. Although the team did not finish first, Long was primarily concerned with focusing on the individual performance. Carver said that he tried to concentrate on the half-mile race rather than on a team score.

At the Indiana Relays, Carver included a Louisville senior, and Kathy Morford, North Bay, Ontario, Canada, both cross-country runners with school records. Forrester set a 4:37.30 in the 1500-meter run for a third-place finish, and Morford ran the 3000-meter race in 10:10.91 for the fastest indoor time at Western in the 3000-meter race.

In a four-team meet at MTSU, Hilley won the two-mile with a time of 11:41.58, which made the first time a Western runner had placed in a sub-8:50 two-mile race.

While the men were in Tennessee, the women’s track team traveled to Florida State University for a four-team meet. On many freshmen on the team who had traveled from across the county to high school.

The chance to travel states to states was now new experience. “To be able to go to several states, I’ve never been to before,” Michele Lessar, a Spanish freshman, said.

At MTSU, the women’s team finished fourth overall and was backed by the strong performance of Morford and the three-time relay team Morford and Lessar won the 3000-yard run in 2:58.1 and were teamed with Andrea Webber, a Irish freshman; Forrester and Nancy Coles, a Louisville freshman, to set a school record time of 9:45.64 in the relay event.

With outdoor track season came a change. Jim Ritter, a Republican of South Africa, was qualified for the NCAA championship meet in Syracuse, N.Y. He finished second in the one mile run at the Last Chance Meet at MTSU.

Morford’s time of 4:40.99 at MTSU was his personal best by seven seconds. Although Ritter went on to compete in the championship in New York, his time was not fast enough to qualify him for the finals in his event.

Long after the end of the indoor track season, Forrester was named Western’s Female Athlete of the Year. Forrester holds the school records in the 1500-, 2000- and 5000-meter outdoors track events.

Excited by the performances of both the men’s and women’s teams, Long said that this may be one of his better years.

The Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., was one of Western’s last chances to qualify runners for the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Both qualified.

Both Hilley put her name in the record books with her first appearance in the 10,000-meter run at the Knoxville Relays with a time of 39:10.4.

The last regular meet of the outdoor track season was the Murray Twilight, where Forrester added the 800-meter to her long list of school records with a time of 2:12.41.

When the end of the regular outdoor season was over, most runners went home for the summer, but Forrester, Barker and Philip Ritz, a Petermaritzburg, South Africa, sophomore, continued competing until the end of May, hoping to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Austin, Texas.

IN THE DISTANCE: Away, Mark Everett, a 800-meter distance runner, encored. Mounds, a faculty of the nation’s to Cass Hatcher, a Manhattan junior. The team placed third in the event.

FEMALE ATHLETE of the Year: Carolee Forrester, a junior, on the Western relay. Forrester; a Louisville, Kentucky, native, competed at Austin and Texas.

FEMALE, 1500米: Carla Forrester, a senior, at the University of the South. Forrester; a Louisville, Kentucky, native, competed at Austin and Texas.

FEMALE, 5000-米: Carla Forrester, a senior, at the University of the South. Forrester; a Louisville, Kentucky, native, competed at Austin and Texas.
High interest

I wasn’t a good day for Paul Sanderford. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1984, wasn’t go down as one of the women’s basketball star’s favorites.

But it started a couple of days before in North Carolina when his brother-in-law, who practiced named him, died.

Instead of being with his family back home, Sanderford had to coach and promote the Bowling Green Bank Invitational.

On Sunday night he promoted the tournament at a press conference in front of about 500 at the Greenwave Executive Inn, formerly the Red Carpet Inn.

Monday night he coached his team to an 82-57 victory over an outmatched Tennessee.

"I taught a chartered flight the next morning at 5:30 and got back here at a quarter till eight and we expected at eight. I really didn’t want to be coaching that night, and I didn’t do a very good job. But that’s just life," Sanderford said.

And the Lady Toppers got a big boost.

"I think that a lot of people saw tonight that we’re good, sound, fundamental defensive team," Sanderford said after the Western loss. "I think Tennessee’s defense made a big difference." Sanderford said that he wanted to use defense, but that it’s preparation for the tournament was different than the year before.

"I don’t think it’s worth mentioning that we lost last year to LSU, but we prepared for Old Dominion for a month, this year we are preparing for March," Sanderford said. "And that’s why I got the NCAA tournament, which enabled Sanderford in his first two years at Western.

In the first half, Western took over on offense, making 7 of 26 shots and committing 11 turnovers. Meanwhile, the Lady Toppers began to show signs of an offensive, making 15 of 30 from the floor and leading the game up in the first 10 and second minutes of the second half, building a 9-29 lead.

"I thought that our defense was good till tonight," Sanderford said. "We let up a little too much, but that’s just life, it’s just life."

On the game, Western when 10-14 from the floor and 28-38 from the floor. Tennessee when 9-21 from the floor and 20-34 from the floor.

Western won the opening game, 82-57, and put up four highlighted shots back on the offensive end.

In the second half, the lady lost 7 of 28 shots and committing 11 turnovers. Meanwhile, the Lady Vols began to show signs of an offensive, making 15 of 30 from the floor and leading the game up in the first 10 and second minutes of the second half, building a 9-29 lead.

Head Coach Paul Sanderford and the staff watch as the third-place trophy is awarded to the Bowling Green Bank Invitational champion.

Sanderford may have laughed at the King factor in the game, but the Lady Toppers finished second after beating a 7-9 team in the final.
Grade A tournament

The two free throws that sent guard Johnny Taylor missing with 39 seconds left proved to be costly for Westerns.

Westerns had trailed by as much as 46-33 at the 8:35 mark before coming back to close within three at 33-30 after a Kennard Johnson layup at 1:06.

When Taylor stepped to the line, the Topeka were down 55-50, and with a chance to cut it to three things looked good, but after two shots rolled off the rim, Westerns was forced to foul. When Robert Goodfellow hit two charity frames at 30-2, the game was over for all practical purposes.

"We really can't complain because we had our chances. Just we didn't make them," Johnson said. "We shot well down the second half and that's what's failed to us. It's especially great to win in a great tournament like this, and we felt that because this is one of the best we've ever played in," he said.

"WHERE'S THE REEF?" in the corner. (Note—Clark Peller was the setter at the World's Cre. Peller came to Bowling Green to present the trophy to the Champions.

Because of Malone and Simmons, and a fast break to Johnson, Bryan Adams and Clarence Martin could only come up with 14 points and 2.5 rebounds between the two of them.

Having to rely on outside shooting, Topeka came off the bench to keep Westerns from striking distance, and Billy Gentry erred from the same place to hesitate to straight up the last 4:20 to put Western's in position to win. Gentry finished with 29 points.

Westerns wouldn't have had a chance back if they hadn't played the type of defense that held Topeka to 34 percent (18 of 53) shooting from the outside.

Tech and Malone found Martin especially intimidating. The 6-8 sophomore put six shots back in Malone's face and slashes to 6 of 17 from the outside.

"We wouldn't have been able to stay close if we wouldn't have had Clarence there. He was really all we had to stop their inside game and he did a really fine job," Hawkins said.

Tech advanced to the tourney at 73-64 over Louisiana even though Topeka's home, Malone picked up free throws the last six minutes or 1.06 to put the game out of reach. The Louisiana team led most of the way and never really were pressured. Louisiana would rank sixth in the nation at the time and Tech was still in a rush as far as any previous weeks were concerned.

Wayne Smith, a 6-4 guard who got several easy lay-up baskets played the second half which seemed to kill all Carlos threats, led the Bulldogs with 24.

Simmons, who was eventually turned most valuable player for the tournament, finished in 20 points with a rainbow jumper and blocked several shots.

Western advanced to the finals after a game from his St. Francis Pin. For the record, Westerns led 35-32 at the half, but cooled down 53-53 with seven minutes remaining, outgaining the Topeka's in the second half.

Steve Glenn
The competition was tough, but I think we handled it very well. We played well even though we lost, and that helped to build confidence.

—Charlie Daniel

**Volleyball**

Mississippi State 0-2
Mississippi State 0-2
CFU Tournament Third of 4
Evansville 0-2
Kentucky Wesleyan 0-2
Wabash Junior College 0-2
Topper Smash 1st of 3
Asbury College 1st of 3
Audio Peary 1st of 3
Samford 1st of 3
Phi 1st of 3
EU Tournament Second of 4
Middle Tennessee 1st of 4
Kentucky State 1st of 4
Murray State 1st of 4
Asbury College 1st of 4
Brooklyn College 1st of 4
Topper Smash 1st of 4
Middle Tennessee 1st of 4
Tompkins 5th of 6
Sun Belt Tournament 5th of 6
28 wins, 15 losses

**Slow start, big finish**

Despite a 6-5 start, the Lady Hilltopper volleyball team fell two matches short of a 20-win season.

“The girls played well through the entire season, but I think we needed to be more consistent,” Coach Charlie Daniel said. “We lost at our best tournament, which was the Topper Tournament. From there on, we fell short and couldn’t get our best performance out of our players.”

The reason for the slow start was the call of competition the Topperers were playing.

“The competition was tough, but I think we handled it very well. We played well even though we lost, and that helped to build their confidence because they knew that they could win,” Daniel said.

Tessa Oliver, a junior, said, “During the slow start, Charli told us that we knew we could play and we really started to play well after that.”

The Topperers lost four in a row before taking a 15-12, 15-9, 15-12 victory over Stetson. The team then dropped two in a row to Minneapolis and Evansville before going on a tear, winning 26 of their next 27 games, which included two tournament titles, the Topper Smash and the Topper Tournament, both of which were played in Diddle Arena.

The team finished the season only winning two of the next eight matches which included five losses in the Sun Belt conference tournament.

“We were disappointed with our losses in the Sun Belt, especially after we played so well during the season,” Daniel said.

The team played well even though they were playing teams in which all the girls were on full scholarships. Western has only 12 books scholarships for the volleyball players. “It makes it hard to recruit when you cannot offer the girls anything but book scholarships,” Daniel said. That is why Western has such a hard time competing with the Sun Belt schools,” Daniel said.

Some of the outstanding players on the team were Olivia, Kris Busby, and Karen, Jr., senior and newcomer Cindy Young, a Monticello, Ind., senior. Cindy joined the team with the idea of just filling in. However, she did a very good job and at the end of the year she was in the starting lineup,” Daniel said.

“Tessa has a tremendous attitude and we still have her very much next season. Kris was the first volleyball player at Western to play all four years at Western and up until the Murray State match she had played every game of her four years,” Daniel said. In the Murray game another player came down on Busby’s foot which caused her to miss a couple of games.

Even though the team didn’t have the year they expected, the outlook for next year is bright.

Kathy Moran, a Louisville junior, said, “Next year will be a change and we will have to get used to the new players that are coming in, but I think that Charlie Daniel does a great job recruiting and he recruits for depth, so I think we will be very competitive next year.”

Daniel thinks that Western will do well in his recruiting even though he has already lost a potential recruit because he could not offer her a full scholarship. “I tries four freshmen who are coming back and they want to play very bad,” Daniel said. “We are tired of being at the bottom of the Sun Belt. We want to get better and we want to be known as one of the powers in the Sun Belt.”

Mike Elrod
School Saxman

The annual fall football season has arrived and the entire school has been buzzing with excitement. The team has been practicing hard, and everyone is looking forward to their performance on the field. The school is proud of their team and the players are determined to bring home the victory.

The football season is not just about the players, but also about the support from the fans. The stadium is packed with screaming fans, cheering for their team. The atmosphere is electric, and everyone is involved in the game. The students, faculty, and parents all come together to support the team and celebrate their achievements.

The school has prepared a special event to honor the football team, with a special guest appearance by a renowned coach. The students are eagerly waiting for the event, and everyone is looking forward to seeing the team in action.

In conclusion, the football season is off to a great start, and everyone is looking forward to an exciting and memorable season. The team is working hard, and the students are ready to support them. It's going to be an amazing season!
Cheers of “GO BIG RED!” ring through Smith Stadium. This well-known chant was produced every afternoon in the stadium gymnasium room as young men and women practiced their yelling and athletic skills for an upcoming game.

These 14 young people obviously made up the Western Kentucky University cheerleaders.

But practicing chants and learning new stunts are not all that cheerleading involves; it also entails giving an image of true spirit for the school. “Really, cheerleading is more public relations and a spirit relation to the crowd than anything,” Becky Bergman, a Martinsville, Ind., junior, said.

When trying out for cheerleader most of the emphasis is put on the Routine, which accounts for 60 percent; athletic skills are 40 percent. “We feel that the pre-audition a person gives is as important if not more so than the athletic ability,” Danette Turner, a Louisville senior, said.

This is not to say that cheerleaders don’t have to be physically fit. “The required athletic skills are made up of stunts such as manual lifts, double lifts (carrying stunts), cartwheels, pom pom routines and dance, and sideline chants,” Turner said.

Probably the most difficult aspect of cheerleading in the public eye is the part-time routine. One can never decide if it’s easier to be on top or be one catching a person. “You just have to be really cautious; it is a lot of responsibility. But I have never felt like we were under any pressure because we feel confident and I am always thinking of my part here.” Tim Thornton, a Prospect sophomore, said.

On the opposite end is Jennifer Williamson, a Parkwood junior, who has been cheering at WKU for only one year but has been watching the action from the top—the top of all the pyramid. “The harder you work while you are up there, actually, the better you get up there,” Williamson said.

Being a cheerleader is not only dancing while on the sidelines but also in the stands. “We have band and we cheer at all the athletic events; you, however, are only involved during their respective seasons,” Bergman said.

Even though there are 14 totally different people who make up the WKU cheerleaders, there is still one common feeling among them all—a feeling of confidence, camaraderie and involvement at Western. “In Syra, a Louisville junior, said, “I always wanted to get really involved here at Western and this feels as though I’m really a part of something.”

SHUFRY, a Howard High, 15-year-old, senior, was among the 14 selected to the men’s basketball and football squads for the WKU cheerleaders.

SMILES AND AN ENCOURAGING RUMP, as the cheerleaders are known to do, will be featured in this year’s cheerleading contest. "The cheerleaders are known for their fun-loving and energetic personality," Turner said. "We try to bring a lot of fun and excitement to the games and events."
Club competitors

For the past seven years, athletes who were not involved with varsity sports have had the opportunity to participate with traveling sports clubs that represent Western through the cooperation of the recreation department.

According to Debby Cherwak, associate director of campus recreation, 24 sports clubs covering most aspects of athletics were open to any student who desired to become involved in organized athletics.

She said the students who usually participated were those who had been involved with sports in high school, but did not play on a collegiate level.

"These students are elite athletes who are usually above the intramural level but below the varsity level," Cherwak said. "Sports clubs are 'extreme' in that the clubs travel from school to school with the team. Intramural only compete within the university."

Cherwak said that seven years ago many sports clubs were "flourishing without direction or much money." Then the recreation department started organizing the clubs and started a budget for the program.

"All of the teams come up with constitutions and proposed budgets," she said. "At that time there were 14 clubs. Now there are 24, and the number is growing all of the time as new types of recreation catch on in the nation."

According to Cherwak, the 24 clubs available are bowling, fencing, field hockey, gymnasium, karate, martial arts, racquetball, rugby, sailing, swimming, snow skiing, soccer, softball, table tennis, volleyball, water polo, women's soccer, women's softball, women's swimming, women's volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling.

She also explained that the clubs take an active status when there is not enough student interest. "Women's swimming was really hot three or four years ago, then the leader graduated," she said. "It wasn't too active since, but as soon as someone steps together, it will be active again."

One of the most visible sports clubs on campus was the rugby club which emerged as one of the nation's top two teams according to one poll. Lawrence Thomas, a Louisville senior, said the club has had a full turnout of interested people every year.

"Rugby confuses a lot of people, so I felt quite come to us just to see what we're about," Thomas said. "What happens is that the members who have played for four years teach the new guys the in and out techniques of the game. Once you go through training, you feel we can come ou of a team with 20 or 30 men and keep on fighting and winning games."

Another sports club that acquired huge membership was the Kempo Karate Club. Thomas noted the popularity since Ali, Chuckie, Bruce, Phil, and Ron, students, and Philip Wander, a philosophy freshman, were karate champs in a state-sponsored event.

John "Buck" Grimes

Sculb Club

Kempo Karate Club

Volleyball Club

Despite whatever reasons students were attracted to sports clubs, apparently membership was in the opening. According to Cherwak, in the seven years the club has been working through the recreation department, they have almost doubled in size.

"We're happy with the involvement," she said. "There are about 500 students involved with the clubs, which is a good representation of the university. The numbers of faces changed, but the clubs usually remained active. The clubs change as the recreation needs fluctuate, but the kids always want to get out and work up a good sweat and play some ball."

Julie Ewell

Julie Ewell

Streering To get the ball, Matt Kemper, a Geology sophomore, jumps to catch a pass. Western defeated Eastern University 24-7 in its final match of the season.
Many high school athletes find that they are not on demand when they make it to college. Without varsity sports, these people have a gap in their lives that seems unfilled. These competitive athletes have chosen to get busy and out of there because they are not good enough for a college team, or become active on an intramural team.

Applicants most of these athletes have a dual desire to continue competing since over 1000 students participated in the intramural program last year, according to director Jim Pickens, director of the program. "Young men and women come here from high school wanting to play ball,” Pickens said. "Unfortunately, not everyone is that good. They may not have an abundance of talent, but they still want to compete and excel. The best option is to get involved with intramurals.”

The intramural program is sponsored by the university, and it offers involvement in football, basketball, baseball, racquetball, tennis, track, golf, bowling, badminton, handball, table tennis, volleyball, swimming, frisbee, tennis, frisbee, billiards, archery, and frisbee.

According to Pickens, it is a good way for students to become active on campus. "Through the team efforts, students meet a lot of people,” he said. "The big thing about it all is that it is also a way to blow off steam—especially after a tough day of classes.”

Bob Dillard, a Bowling Green senior and a member of the Sigma Chi football team, agreed that the program was beneficial. "I like the competition,” he said. "I’ve always been athletic, but not enough to really go anywhere with it. I might not have gotten involved in intramurals if I wasn’t green, but I am glad that I did it anyway.”

Mike Hunt, a Chemical engineer, and he enjoyed the recreation of playing intramurals. "I like it because it gives me a break from studying,” he said. "I’m glad still get to play ball. even though I’m not good enough for Western’s team. I just like to stay active.”

Kurt Taylor, a Jeffersonian graduate student and captain of the women’s intramural team “Maximum Wage,” said that the involvement with other people was the reason she became involved with intramurals. "It’s simply an excellent way to meet new people and to make friends,” she said. "We’ve won a lot, but I’ll remember the new friendships, not the final scores.”

Some people prefer to play intramurals because of the organization and regulated play. Tony Copeland, a Princeton sophomore who played football, basketball, and baseball.

Continued on page 161
That they want to see implemented, but that squeezes the budget even tighter. "We want to offer everything we can," he said. "We're open to new ideas, but we are limited in our money situation."

Another problem facing the intramural program is that referees are difficult to find. Mark Nelson, an assistant with the intramural program, said that people who want to officiate are hard to find. "This year we had heart good, but we really need more," Nelson said. "We want people who do not currently play on a team, but most people who are active in an area also play the sport. That can create conflicts that put us in a bind."

Nelson said that the program advertised around campus for people who were interested in being a paid referee, but the interest was not there. "Maybe it will pick up in the future," he said. "For everyone's sake, I hope it does."

The intramural program has been on campus since 1963, and its future looks promising to those working with the program. Nelson said that even with the problems, the program is a needed service. "Young people need to stay in shape and be active," he said. "We want these healthy people to have a way to expand that energy. This system fits the need, and as long as people are interested in sports, this program will be around for the students to enjoy."

**frt cont.**

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In the middle of the road

By starting the season with a successful record, the Toppers showed promise of a winning season. Unfortunately, they began to falter at the end of January and eventually lost seven straight conference games in a row to finish the season at the second last position in the Sun Belt Conference.

Seven games into the season, the Toppers were 9-2 overall and 2-0 in the Sun Belt Conference.

By the end of January, the Toppers had lost seven straight conference games and had only themselves to blame for the Sun Belt regular season co. Only 8-9 were Tennessee State's later losses from being state of the January state.

In February, the Toppers were 10-9 overall, but after two close wins over South Florida and South Alabama, the Toppers were at 14-11 and 5-7 in the conference. With the four Sun Belt regular season games left, they were tied for the lead in the conference with South Florida, South Alabama, and Jacksonville.

But then the Toppers fell apart at the end of January.

After the loss, the Toppers traveled to Tennessee to meet the 17th ranked Volunteers. The Toppers were 1-0.

A trip to North Carolina Charlotte put the Toppers in seventh place in the conference, and it was then against Florida at Midtown, where the seven-point lead was too much for the Volunteers.

The Toppers were 7-3-7, 14-11-11-11, 14-11, 14, 14, and 14-14.

The Toppers lost to the Volunteers by 73-67, a shocker to their first game. Western shot well from the field but only 9-13 to the low five times, but they followed the lead to live at 68-66.

The Toppers lost to the Volunteers by 73-67, but they turned the ball over twice in the last two minutes.

The Toppers then traveled to Jacksonville, the Toppers led by 16 points early in the second half only to allow the Volunteers to win, 69-66.

"It all comes back to scoring, and our defense really hurt us this year," Hawkins said. "Sometimes I think we work on our defense too much. Our main goal for next season is to improve our offense and work on our perimeter shooting.

The season for the Toppers was one of the best in program history. The Toppers ended at 15-7 and were the only team in the conference to make the NCAA tournament.

The Toppers played in front of the CBS TV regional audience and 90,000 fans. The Toppers were not in the first 16 minutes,

continued on page 18.
"When everybody else is more experienced than you, it's gonna show, ha."
—Clem Haskins

Men's Basketball
Augusta College 92-67
Livingston 70-31
Wendy's Classic 83-63
St. Francis 64-54
Louisiana Tech 88-24
Evansville 67-54
Indiana Classic 86-58
Indiana 59-40
Sewanee 71-44
Middle Tennessee 70-53
Morehead 68-61
Old Dominion 73-67
Jacksonville 70-54
Virginia Commonwealth 58-72
Old Dominion 73-67
Dayton 81-65
South Alabama 76-69
Alabama in Birmingham 66-68
Tennessee State 66-68
Jacksonville 66-68
South Florida 68-73
UNC Charlotte 62-63
Murray State 67-60
Eastern Kentucky 65-51
Alabama in Birmingham 63-71
South Florida 67-61
South Alabama 64-61
Virginia Commonwealth 63-65
UNC Charlotte 76-71
Sun Belt Conference Tournament
Alabama in Birmingham 50-56
14 Wins, 16 Losses

Middle Cont.

and nearly 30 minutes per game, was the top defensive stopper inside, but his inner
tended to slow him down around the middle of

I's was an up and down year for Clas

mas said. "It extended itself
task had been hurt a little more. And

th was real bad because we were
ges and practiced. That hurt our timing as a

tall

Funk, who had injured his shoulder in a

game during his freshman year, led the

Toppers in scoring in half of the first

It was the least worst in the worst case scenario and required surgery
after the season.

"You don't mean what it means to try

as one of your best players, during

"It's tough to lose Clem, but it was impre

But note that everyone knows that

Nobody knew that during the season."

Steve Jones, a Lexington freshman and

the Big Ten. Berkeley to come to Western

since 1968, she was out a month with a

Miller played in 10 games and was just beginning to show

when he was hurt in a game against

Fortunately for the Toppers, no one was

Raymond Johnson, a Cincinnati freshman, who led the

Toppers is settling with a 10-point margin of

the Toppers leading scorer in 13 of the 26

games, who made second team All-

Confirmed on page 166
Middle cont.
Sunbelt Conference was also the SBC's Sophomore of the Year.
"Kennard was our only player who aver-
aged in double figures," Hashem said. "Next
year we need to get three guys in double
figures. We're going to have to be consistent,
because we can't win without it.”
Steve Gwin

In order to keep a Likezolz College player from
making a move toward the boards, Lorenz Caffey, a
Likezolz center, plays a tight defense. Caffey tries to
get the ball turned over.

HERALD FROM

Western Kentucky University

kept the Western Kentucky
State University basketball
team in the hunt by winning
the regular-season title with a
championship 16-14 record.

Western Kentucky University

Western Kentucky University
Perfect peak

When looking at what the Lady Toppers accomplished during the regular season, everything happened just the way they wanted.

The Lady Toppers peaked during the regular season in their last home game against Cincinnati by destroying the Lady Bearcats 122-72.

"Last year we peaked too early, but this year we seemed to get better each time we played," Michelle Carlton, a Bowling Green sophomore, said. "This year we peaked at the end of the season." (But not all games were won so easily. Two of the Lady Toppers' wins came by fall to the hands of Tennessee. In both times that they played the Lady Vols, the Lady Toppers were taken out of their offense by a tough man-to-man defense.)

The Lady Toppers also lost a pair of games in the Sun Belt Conference for Old Dominion, who won the Sun Belt Tournament and went on to become national champions.

"Really don't feel too badly about losing to the national champions twice," Sandeford said. "We weren't the only ones who did that." (In the Sun Belt Tournament final, which was held at Old Dominion, the Lady Toppers gave Old Dominion all they could handle, however, the Lady Toppers fell behind and had to start fouling. Old Dominion was nearly perfect from the line, defeating the Lady Toppers, 76-63. Despite losing to some of the top ranked teams, the Lady Toppers pulled off some big upsets during the season.

The biggest one during the regular season was when the Lady Toppers defeated Georgia, the team that eliminated them from the national championship game.

The Toppers came back to back the Lady Bears, 72-67, in overtime. The Toppers beat Georgia, 27-28, at the half but had to be able to tie the contest at the end of regulation to send the game into overtime.

"When we beat Old Dominion last year we went by a big way in our program, seeing Georgia and Texas this year is not that hard," Sandeford said.

When Western was on defense they would do a little bit of everything, averaging 6.5 points per game, 10th best in the nation. If they wanted to go inside, there was always someone who could get to the basket. When we played Georgia, Coach Kelly Lippert said the "quietest player" on the team was the one who scored the most points. In every game they played, the Lady Toppers averaged 60 points per game. She finished scoring 60 points in the Lady Toppers' leading scorer in Lady Topper history, with 1,541 points.

Heads, the point guard, told the Lady Toppers: "We didn't treat Georgia like a regional team." (Western: "We didn't treat Georgia like a regional team.")

The Lady Toppers were aiming for the regional tournament, which they accomplished. They had 222 points in the regular season, and 15 is the maximum score a team can receive in the regular season. Heads credited this to the Lady Toppers' defense.

Continued on page 171
Perfect conf.

Gina didn’t score, so we had to do something, and I felt like Cookie had earned a chance to play,” Sandfor said. “But that’s not to take away from Gina, because she certainly was a very important part of our ball club.

“Cookie gave us a spark, and at the time we needed a spark from that position,” Sandfor said.

When Cauldron didn’t start, either Stacie Dorns, a Senior junior, or Laury Ogle, a Scottsville sophomore, played the post.

Sandfor said that each was a “role” player and that he played each according to the strengths of opposing teams.

On defense, Western used to use a lot of “Run and Jump,” a full-court press, and defense designed to make opponents turn the ball over.

Sherrinda Jenkins, a Nashville junior, was the Lady Topper’s main defensive stopper. At 5-6, Jenkins, who transferred from Kansas State, wasn’t very tall but was extremely quick and had the Toppers in steals with 72.

Some said her quickness caused her to play out of control, but she gave Western a dimension on defense that they hadn’t had since Sandfor became coach.

“She was inconsistent at times, but Sherrinda helped us quite a bit,” Sandfor said.

One day and out. She was the Toppers’ third leading scorer at 12.9 per game.

“Cookie became a more complete player. She didn’t have a final average of 64 percent, but I look for her to get better and better. I see this now beginning to take the place she played the game with more anybody,” Sandfor said.

Kim Torrence, a Bowling Green junior, was the only player to start all 34 games. She was the Lady Topper’s second leading scorer with a 4.1 average.

“This was a starting team, there’s no doubt about that. It was fun liking to get in a transition game,” Sandfor said.

Western could afford to win because they had sufficient depth. Eight players averaged at least 14 minutes per game, and it seemed like someone different got hot every night.

Sandfor usually started Cookie Brown, a guard, center, at one forward or Annette “Cookie” Jones, a Chicago, Ill., junior. Cookies were 64 starting assignments at center.

Brown, who averaged nearly 12 points a game her junior year, finished with the fourth highest average at 8.5, but Sandfor said he was not the starting lineup after 13 games and played Brown.

“I felt that I played in a lot considering how much I had played on our team. Everybody played great and I was glad to play,” Brown said.

“Without scoring, we had to do something, and I felt like Cookie had earned a chance to play,” Sandfor said. “But that’s not to take away from Gina, because she certainly was a very important part of our ball club.

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Major upsets in the Mideast Region sent the Lady Toppers marching

All the way to Austin

By capturing anything about the 1980 version of Western's Lady Toppers there should be a couple of things mentioned. First off, at the first press conference head coach Paul Sanderford said that his team was "preparing for March!" In other words, he meant the NCAA tournament, which Western had never gotten into since the tournament started in 1981. Second was the publicity photo that Western's Sports Information office put out a color poster that showed all the players sitting around a campus cafe in dark blue, with Sanderford in a booth as the checker. The poster read "Lady Topper Basketball on a Roll." The Lady Toppers were prepared for March, and they did make the NCAA tournament. They shot and settled in three games in the Mideast Regional at Diddle Arena before going to Austin, Texas for the Women's Final Four.

Even though they lost in the semifinals to Georgia, 91-78, it still didn't overshadow what the Lady Toppers accomplished. It was the first time that a Western team had competed in the Final Four since 1971, when the men's team went to Houston. The Lady Toppers' success was the biggest thing to happen to Western athletics since the Toppers played for the Department II football championship in 1975.

With a record of 28-6, they finished second in the Sun Belt regular season and tournament. They lost both times to Old Dominion, the eventual conference and national champion. In the first round of the NCAA tournament the Lady Toppers beat Middle Tennessee.

Continued on page 175

Angie shows on the face of head coach Paul Sanderford during a Mideast Regional game in Diddle Arena. The Lady Toppers upset No. 7 Texas,迎接 to the Final Four.

IN THE CLOSE-up, one of two Ole Miss defenders, Angie Thomas, attempts to block all the ball. Thomas was one of four shooting guards on the Lady Toppers squad.
Going for the gold

The Olympic Games, for most swimmers, represent an unattainable dream. But for one swimmer, the Olympics represent the end of countless hours of training and preparation. Having a shot at becoming an Olympic athlete makes the class of a lifetime. Far South Crocker, a Florida native, the opportunity came in line when he competed at the United States’ Olympic Trials.

Crocker, a pre-engineering major, began competing in swimming his freshman year under swimming coach Bill Powell. "I didn’t have a lot of experience coming here as a freshman," Crocker Powell said. "But what he taught me, I made up for in talent!"

Crocker’s mother, Helen, a professor of writing at Western, said, "All my boys are athletes, but Steven seemed to have an edge." When he first started swimming, his mother said that Crocker likes to move and water ski, play basketball, and tennis. She was even considering trips with his dog, Max. While he has been at Western he has maintained the "swimmer's voice" of "college swimmer," which his parents enjoy.

One of his teammates, Jim Rogers, a Homestead Geotechnical, said, "He encourages everyone on the team and is always willing to help us with our homework. He’s always telling jokes, which helps us keep our minds off swimming." During the 1988 Olympic Trials, a fellow swimmer jokingly said, "Crocker, a joke a day keeps the doctor away!"

At the trials, Crocker swam the 100-meter butterfly in 57.6 seconds and won 144 people who were seeded ahead of him. However, making the team was not a real possibility, because the two fastest swimmers in the world were at the trials, and during the trials, the world record in the event was broken. So, it literally took a world record swim to make the team.

"I had hoped to go faster than I did," Crocker said, "but I found out there is a big difference in swimming 100 yards and 100 meters. Since the U.S. dominates swimming today, you realize that in each event, the top people in the world are there."

As a result of his swimming achievements and the high grade-point average, he has maintained for his first three years, the College Sports Information Directors of America named Crocker a District III Academic All-American.

For Crocker, good grades are a family tradition. He has his brothers, two of whom have become lawyers, while the other is a veterinarian, an architect, and an engineer—all fields requiring extensive training.

After graduation, Crocker plans on attending law school and may possibly continue to swim. "I’m considering the University of Texas at Austin (where one of his brothers is currently studying), but I’m not sure yet," Crocker said. "The extra time that I put into swimming took time away from my education when I was in high school, but I have to put into training when I get into law school."

The 1988 Olympic Trials are the best of Crocker’s career. "It will depend on where I decide to go to school, and if I can find a good program there," he said. "I might take a year or two, and then I train two seriously, then train the next year before the trials and see what happens. After graduation, I’ll have to put school first though."

You never know.

Todd Cheesen
Swimming in a sea of excellence

Many athletic teams would be happy winning a championship title for its university once, but it swimming, the Mid-West Intercollegiate Championships have become synonymous with one team—Western. For the seventh straight year, Coach Bill Powell and a team of talented men have captured yet another Mid-West title, for support was a key factor in Western's 64-44 win over Eastern Kentucky. According to Powell, one of the largest crowds in the school's history turned out to see the meet, and they were not disappointed because there were some exciting finishes.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Bob Jones, a freshman, and Michael Gray, a sophomore, both placed within the top ten. Jones' time was 1:30.32, while Gray's was 1:32.87. Another exciting event was the 200-yard backstroke, won by Steve Crock, a freshman. Crock's time was 1:57.70.

The Topper team defeated Eastern 60-44.

**IN CELEBRATION**

**FRONT ROW:** Phil Luebke, Jim Wagner, Greg Wiegand, Bob Lawe, Colin Wity, Anthony Weather, and Bill Powell. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Keith, Sam Herbert, Bob Jones, Jim Van Vossen, Phil Berger, Mike Nell, and Steve Crock. **BACK ROW:** Joe Owen, Matt Ryden, Doug Chieson, Jay McNeil, Steve Winters, and Crock. **Team**: Tom Chapman, Bill Powell, Jackie Hodges.

**Swimming**

Vanderbilt
Evansville
Wright State
Louisville
Eastern Kentucky
Bradley
Union
Tennessee State
Eastern Illinois
Midwest Region

**Winners**

- **Everyday else is gunning for us, and so the pressure gets a littl tougher each year.**
  - Bill Powell

**Against Eastern**, from Kevin Keith, a Commonwealth, 3rd, freshman, performs a back flip. The competition was held in Eddleman Pool.
A slice of improvement

When the men’s fall golf season opened, head coach Jim Richards didn’t know what to expect from his team.

“\nI knew that Eddie Carmichael, a sophomore at Murray State, had played in the Kentucky State Fair Invitational and that he had been our number one player,” Richards said.

The Toppers opened the fall season with a first-place finish in the Murray State Fall Invitational at Deer Valley Golf Course.

The Toppers then traveled to the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, where they were successful in winning their second team title of the season.

The Toppers finished second with a score of 219.

“It’s exciting to watch our men play,” Richards said. “When the chips are down, they can go out there and really get after it. They all have a lot of heart and character.”

After a first-place finish in the Hillman Invitational at Michigan State in Lansing, the Toppers placed second in the Kentucky Invitational.

Beginning a new fall season, the Toppers were looking to build on the success of their previous season − the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

The Toppers then put everything together as they placed third in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Jim Richards was fourth.

Men’s Golf

Women’s Golf

Murray State Invitational

Ohio State-Buckeye Classic

Mats

Kittner-Kirshner Invitational

UK Invitational

South Carolina Invitational

Bill Colson Classic

Sewanee Invitational

Marshall Invitational

Kentucky Intercollegiate

Sun Belt Tournament

First of 12

First of 17

First of 16

Second of 11

Second of 12

Second of 20

First of 33

First of 14

Second of 5

Third of 4

Women’s Golf

Michigan State Invitational

Lady Bachelor Fall Classic

Mammoth Invitational

Lady’s Classic Invitational

Albany Invitational

Kentucky Invitational

Fall Creek Invitational

Lady’s Junior Invitational

First of 12

Eleventh of 18

Seventh of 11

Eighth of 17

Eighth of 18

Third of 9

Seventh of 9

Fourth of 6

“\nWhen the chips are down, they can go out there and really get after it. They all have a lot of heart and character.”

– Jim Richards

The Toppers finished fourth in each of the last three season tournaments.

In the Marshall Invitational, they finished fifth of 18, with Carmichael leading with a 219.

“I enjoy it because it is so tough,” Carmichael said. “You never know what to expect from one day to the next. Sometimes different things happen all at once.”

Pierce led the Toppers to a second-place finish in the Kentucky Intercollegiate, marking medallist honors with a score of 218.

In the last outing before the Sun Belt Conference Championship, the Toppers finished fifth of 24 in the Kepler Intercollegiate at Columbus, Ohio.

The final match of the season was the Sun Belt Conference Championship.

The Toppers placed consistent golf to finish third of nine, by tying for 10th in its round.

Pierce was nominated and selected All Sun Belt Conference honors by shooting a 212.

Other top performers for the Toppers were Carmichael, followed by seniors and Mike Nau, a freshman, who finished in 14th place.

With a tough schedule and a young team, the women’s golf team looked toward the season with high hopes.

“The team looks like it would be better than last year,” head coach Nancy Quincey said. “Jane Blair, a Fr. Wayne, Ind., sophomore, is the most exciting person we’ve had in a long time.”

Joining Blair were the other returnees − Susan Randlett, a Carmichael, Ind., sophomore, and Jane Shoemaker, a Freshman, Ind., junior.

The Lady Toppers also added three transfers − Susan St. Peter, a Harper College, Ind., sophomore, and Jackie Vaughs and Valerie Debnam, a Harper College, Ind., sophomore.

Our freshman, Alice Yницkatt from Kean, N.J., also joined the team.

The team was in the top three at the Gator Invitational in one tournament during the fall season.

“We played a lot of buy games that has the money to get the better players,” Quincey said.

They finished eighth of 12 in the Michigan State Invitational with medallist honors with a 218 to lead the Lady Toppers. They hit their best finish of the fall season by placing fifth of 11 in the Lady Blazer Fall Classic.

“We had to get up from Indiana players who have played that course many times,” said as if we should have done better than we did,” Quincey said.

The last three matches in the fall were disappointing for the Lady Toppers as the placed 17th of 18 in the Memphis Women’s Intercollegiate Championship, 25th of 26 the Kentucky Lady Invitational.

“We didn’t play well this year,” Randlett said. “We had a lot of transfers and you know what playing his year’s team.

The Lady Toppers got on the right foot with the spring as they placed third of none in the Kentucky Doe Village Tournament. Randlett finished sixth with a score of 155.

“We really enjoyed the spring matches this year,” Randlett said. “We had a lot of transfers and you know what playing this year’s team.

Despite the good start, the Lady Toppers finished the season with two disappointing tournaments.

They placed seventh of nine in the Clash Falls Tournament and third of five at the Lady Gateway Spring Invitational.

“Next year we will be a lot better,” Randlett said. “We hope to finish on top in all our tournaments next year.”

Mike Eifrid
When Coach Joel Murrile's squad won its first two games of the season against the Southeastern Conference's Georgia Bulldogs, the talk around campus was that the Toppers might be for real. Western went on to prove just that, racking up a 41-18 regular season record and breaking many school records along the way.

More importantly, the Toppers' 14-4 conference mark gave them the Sun Belt West Division championship. With that title came Western's first major sports championship in the Sun Belt and a chance to play in the conference tournament at Old Dominion University.

"Making the tournament was our goal this season," Murrell said. "We're excited about the competition and hopefully we can prove ourselves to be a good team."

"We'd like nothing better than to earn our way into the NCAA tournament."

However, the Toppers had a start of bad luck in the Sun Belt Tournament, losing to Old Dominion 11-10 in extra innings.

"I was very pleased with the way our players responded in their first conference tournament," Murrell said. "Overall, we did as good a job as we expected; however, in a tournament situation you cannot give a club opportunities. We made a couple of mistakes that cost us."

One record after another fell this season as members of the squad etched their names into the Hilltopper record books.

Rob Tomberlin, a Richfield, Mo., junior, who hit only eight homers in junior college last year, found the formula for power with the Toppers this season. He blasted 24—a Western and Sun Belt record.

"I don't really know why I've been hitting so many home runs," Tomberlin said. "I've just been trying to hit the ball hard."

Although Tomberlin led Western in the home run department most of the season,

WITH A SAFE SLIDE, Rob Tomberlin, a Richfield, Mo., junior, crosses the plate as the Indiana State first baseman watches the ball roll into right field. Western won the first game of the doubleheader against 16th-ranked Indiana State.

With John Clem, a Grove City, Ohio, sophomore, catching him at the end of the winning Tomberlin with 24 round trippers is Prays, Mike Ray, a Waterloo, Ill., senior, the next Hilltopper in the long-ball parade, hitting 19. Tomberlin and Clem didn't sit with the hometruners, though. They also broke the mark for total bases—Tomberlin with 182 and Clem with 176.

Clem set the record for most walks with 46, and Tomberlin broke the mark for runs scored with 75. Randy Stejskal, a Schenectady, N.Y., sophomore, set new marks in six categories with 243, hitting a record seven triples.

Western set some team records, too. Few marks included 1,053 at bats, 156 hits, 345 microseconds, an overall average of .319.

The Toppers started off the season on a roll, winning seven in a row including a four-game series sweep of Georgia. They had a continued on page 18.
## Baseball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>9-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cumberland</td>
<td>11-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Tennessee</td>
<td>12-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knoxville</td>
<td>3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Troy State</td>
<td>5-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuscaloosa</td>
<td>19-3</td>
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<td>Florida State</td>
<td>2-11</td>
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<td>Florida State</td>
<td>10-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Valdosta</td>
<td>5-6</td>
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<td>Alabama Birmingham</td>
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## Alabama Birmingham 7-6

- 43 wins, 20 losses

## Sliding cont.

Upon their return, they lost five out of seven which included a loss to nationally ranked Florida State.

Then the Topps went on a tear, winning seven out of 10. Included in the seven wins was a very important series defeat of Sun Belt Conference foe South Alabama.

The Topps then handed Arkansas play to South Florida Bulls. "They have a very good ballclub with a lot of speed," Murrie said.

The Topps played well in the series, defeating the Bulls 9-3 in the opener with Bill Varner getting the mound win for the Topps. The second game was a different story as the Bulls took the Topps 1-11.

That set the stage for the most bizarre event to happen during the season for the Topps. Western apparently lost the final game to the Bulls, however, the Bulls played as illegal player and had to forfeit to the Topps, granting the win for a 4-2 record in Sun Belt action.

The next big series for the Topps was when University of Alabama at Birmingham came to town. UAB caught the Topps at that first in which were swept away by the Topps.

1. The first game of the three-game series for Topps defeated the Blazers 7-6 with Bill Varner, a Louisville junior, taking the win. In the first two games of the series, the Topps defeated UAB 7-3 and 8-0.

2. In the final Sun Belt game, the Topps compiled a 7-2 record including a series sweep of South Florida at Nick Denes Field. The Topps won the Western three first Sun Belt Conference title in any major sport, including basketball and baseball. The Topps then traveled to Norfolk, Va., to participate in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

3. In the first game the Topps played a tough Jacksonville team. The Topps watched a 10-3 lead go down the drain in the top of the ninth, but gave the Dolphins an 11-10 victory; the only loss in the series.

4. The Topps then defeated South Florida, 8-1, and Jacksonville, 7-4, to set the stage for the championship game against Old Dominion.

5. The Topps were going to have to win both of the final games because of the double-elimination tournament, whereas the Monarchs had to win only one. However, the Monarchs defeated the Topps in the first game, ending Western's season at 43-20.

"It was either the first tournament I've ever been associated with and it was every bit as prestigious as the 1980 regional tournament," Murrie said.

Brent Woods and Mike Elrod

CONCENTRATION shown on the face of the Topps in the third game, a losing effort for the Topps against South Alabama. The Topps won both games of the double-headers.
Through academic and athletic achievements, Academic All-American Mark Falkin shows it is possible to mix Brains and brawn.

Falkin is a Rediff junior doing both football and math classes, meeting his academic obligations and maintaining a 3.8 cumulative GPA. He was named Academic All-American for the 1984 season.

"Mark is one of the hardest working people I have ever coached," says Dave Roberts, head football coach. "If you ask Mark to do something he does it with no questions asked. He's a very dedicated student-athlete."

The coaching staff describes Falkin as a quiet leader. "Mark is not the type of player to jump up and down yelling and screaming," says Roberts. "He demonstrates his leadership by doing." Falkin is not only the second university Academic All-American, he is the only Rediff student ever to hold such an honor.

Academic All-American honors can be reserved in two different categories. The first is continued on page 188.
Brains cont.

the university category, which includes Division I and IAA. The second is the college
category, which includes Division II and ev-
ery division below that.
In most sports, athletes are described as
"bush junks." Farkin disagrees with that
category and feels that people look at only a
few of the players and stereotype the rest of
them.
"I hate it when people say that all foot-
ball players are stupid," Farkin said. "I have
had teachers be surprised at how well I do
just because they expect me to fit the image
that others have set.
Hard work and knowing how to manage
time is a big plus for Farkin.
Farkin participates in football-related
events about six hours a day and studies
about five hours a day. Farkin tries to get
his studying out of the way during the week
so that he can enjoy the weekends.
This is the time he likes to get a taste of
social life. "I like to have weekends off. That
way I can spend time with my girlfriend when
she comes down, and spend time with my
friends when she doesn't." Farkin said.
During the off season, Farkin enjoys swim-
ing, horseback riding, baseball and weight-
lifting.
"Being Academic All-American was prob-
elly the best thing that has ever happened to
me," Farkin said. "Being All-American is
good, but being Academic All-American is
great."
Farkin would like to win both awards next
season. That would help make him a can-
didate for the professional ranks.
"I would like the chance to go pro," Farkin
said. "Next year will be the determining fac-
tor for me."
Even if he doesn't get a chance at the pros,
Farkin will have a resume in the computer
science field to look up on. "I am willing to
do anything in the computer field," Farkin
said. "I just enjoy working with computers."

Mike Elrod  

STANDING with his teammates, Farkin listens to
Coach Dick Vermeil during pre-game. Farkin was
on offensive duties.

TO IMPROVE. Unfortunately, Farkin was more
than 200 pounds and that may have been an issue.
Farkin has cut
his body weight since joining the football team.
Although they didn’t have a winning season, the men’s tennis team certainly didn’t have a losing season either. With a 13-13 record, they accomplished one of their main goals—to have a 2,000 season.

The main reason for their improved record was the increase in the number of matches. “We played more matches, and the weather was better so we were able to practice more,” freshman Billy Jeff Burton, a Bowling Green sophomore, said.

Steadily improving over the season allowed the team to beat both Louisville and Evansville late in the season despite deciding losses to both teams early in the season. In March, the Hilltoppers lost 3-2 to a strong Louisville team, then in their last match, they reversed the outcome by beating the Cardinals 7-2, despite a close loss to Middle Tennessee the previous day.

The final upset put the Hilltoppers on an emotional high going into the Sun Belt Conference.

The high led to a series of upsets as they finished in the top half of their conference, ending in fourth place.

In spite of a 0-3 conference record heading into the tournament, the Hilltoppers finished ahead of three teams that had defeated them earlier in the season. They also upset last year’s conference champions, putting the finishing touches on a season full of accomplishments.

Improvement in playing doubles was the set-up for the success for the women’s tennis team.

Several matches were decided by doubles play and the Lady Toppers were able to save a 6-1 season. Although the team didn’t have a perfect record, their only loss came after a tough match against Murray State.

“We shouldn’t have lost to Murray 5-4, because five of the matches went three sets,” top-seeded Kim Heaton, a Warner Robins, Ohio, sophomore said.

Most of the players attributed their success of improving their doubles to their new coach Ray Rose. “Our one goal was to get better at doubles,” Coach Rose helped us accomplish this goal,” Lee Anne Murray, a Bowling Green sophomore said.

Better doubles play added the team one to two close matches against Middle Tennessee and Southern Illinois. Both matches were won by only one set.

Along with doubles improvement, the team’s depth also helped in winning several close matches. Coach Rose said his team was “very well balanced all down the line. There isn’t much difference between the number-one seed and the number-five seed.”

The Lady Toppers took these strengths to Mobile, Ala., for Sun Belt play. Despite a fifth-place standing, they showed significant improvement by finishing one position ahead of last year. Their eyes were booked by breaking even to defeat the number-fourth place by only one point.

“I was pleased with the improvement,” Coach Rose said. “They really showed me what they were made of.”

Sharon Hembrough and Sandy Smith

WITH A GRINACE on her face, Roland Lulat, a Hilltopper, sprints to a return. The team captain, also experienced on the court.

STRETCHING FOR a low ball, Denise Schmidt, a Junior, and partner release a volley. She defeated her fifth-seeded opponent 6-2, 6-3.

“...we played more matches, and the weather was better so we were able to practice more.”

—Billy Jeff Burton
Four-year smash

She just can't understand why anyone would think what she did was something special. "I never even thought about it," Kim Beebe, an Aurora, Ill., senior, said.

Beebe has been a member of the women's volleyball team since it started four years ago. During that time she has never missed a game.

"I just didn't think about missing," she said. "I wanted to go. You work all week and you want to go to see what you've worked on."

During the main season Beebe and the other team members practiced two or three hours every day. In the spring when things slack off, they lifted weights and worked on skills three times a week.

Beebe is the only player left of the original team formed in 1981. She will be the first woman's volleyball team member at Western to receive a letter award for sessions who participate in a sport for four years. Recipients have to play in at least half of the games each season.

"She is a really important member of the team," Coach Dan DeNari said. "This year she was co-captain and helped win with the new members."

Beebe has been playing volleyball since she was in junior high school. She never played in high school and then tried out for the team at Western her freshman year.

"I thought it would be a good way to meet people here and stay active," she said.

Beebe thinks making new and lasting friendships was her favorite part of being on the team. Beebe said because the ceiling falls to recognize volleyball as a major sport has established a more unified feeling among team members.

"My friends and I have tried to prove that it is an important sport, and we've kept every class," she said.

While being present at every game, Beebe has been able to watch constantly in tournaments the team has made. She had a first injury this past year and was in a cast for nearly four weeks, but that didn't stop her from attending the games.

"I didn't play then, but I saw the coaching and cheering them on," she said. "Beebe knows that's the first step to any accomplishment."

"I never even had a chance when I almost missed a game," she said of her volleyball career at Western. "I was always there.

That is something special."

Phamous by Tim Beebe

Fitting In

DISPLAYING the style first granted her a letter, Beebe's years meant, "I thought it was a good way to meet people," Beebe said.
Unsung heroes

The training staff is responsible for the care and prevention of injuries for all sports on "The Hill." The sports medicine team provides coverage for all sports without the help of the student trainers. Bill Edwards, head trainer, said: "The student trainers are watching us. By Educating our students we have some of the finest medical personnel in the country.

The football managers have the responsibility of getting all of the equipment out on the field during practice sessions as well as on game day," Butch Gilbert, assistant football coach, said. "They are just as important as the players in most situations."

The football manager squad usually consists of eight people who are in charge of getting everything ready for equipment and coaches. From the eight people, one senior is chosen to be the head manager. Charles Pickett, a Clay junior, was chosen head manager for the 1983 season. "I like what I do," Pickett said. "We get buckled a lot, but we enjoy being involved with the football team."

"Enjoying the job is a requirement for football managers, because they don't receive much pay for the effort that they exert," Edwards said. "They receive a little scholarship—half tuition and books," Gilbert said. "They help make the coaches jobs a lot easier."

The basketball managers are responsible for keeping the floor in good condition, providing the room with the proper equipment and keeping a basketball handy at all times. Even though they do not receive the money and full scholarships that the basketball players do, the managers are considered an important part of the team. "Coach Haskins stresses that we are as much a part of the team as they are," John Wethington, a Liberty junior, said. "He makes sure that the players treat us like part of the team."

The assistant sports trainer Randy Dyer travels the face of an athlete. It was the trainer's job to provide care and treatment for the athlete. "We get 1800 hours required to become a certified athletic trainer. There are two ways to become a certified athletic trainer. First you have to take the test to become a certified athletic trainer. The second way to become a certified athletic trainer is by going to a school and getting an accredited athletic training program. The second way is the longest route, one that that at Woukm."

"The trainers work every day," Edwards said. "They usually average about 275 hours per year, so by the time they graduate they have plenty of hours."

Mike Edmisten

Managers

John Washington, a Liberty junior, and Allen King, a Medesville senior, are a part of the football locker room group. "They have a great deal of responsibility because they are often the only help the players have to do anything with their equipment."
Although rugby appears brutal to spectators, the players consider it a gentleman's sport.

According to Laurence Thomas, a Louisville senior, the players are only there to enjoy themselves. "When I was a freshman, I just wanted to get involved with something," Thomas said. "I saw a poster about the rugger having fun, so I gave it a try." Thomas said that until the arrival of Coach Max Tonga and assistant coach Michael Marriott, the rugby team provided themselves. "We were really lucky to get coaches," he said. "It had gotten to the point that there were too many shafts and not enough Indians when it came to self-coaching.

However, according to new players, Scott Neff, a Dale, Ind., senior, the players welcomed on organizing the Basheen Classic: "I started putting things together in December," Neff said. We had committees set up for the program and for preparing the field. It seems that I used a million things to do get the other team here, but it all fell into place for us.

With successful organization and practice, the rugger were able to win the tournament without allowing another team to score against them. With the win, they finished the spring season with a 13-0 record.

Satisfied with the well-played tournament, the rugger left the field and invited their fans to continue the Basheen tradition by attending the Basheen Pavilion for an evening of familiar sporting that included 1,000 people.

With cuts, bruises and various other ache and pain, the rugger improved up as the legs of bear began to dew. Soon the unusual scenes of beer drinking and elephant walking began. Thomas said he did not know how the creation of numerous parties started, but it was too well established to change.

"Someone once became a part of rugby," he said. "That's all," because we wouldn't want it any other way.

Julie Espell and Rosemary Holmes

INDIANA UNIVERSITY place Mike Kirschoff, senior to head may after passing the Western play Mike Punt. Woodfall's play was most new attacks.

STOPS for a raid, East Dodgers, playing away form, gets a bounce during the action at the Basheen Classic. According to new rugby players, bear is an intricate part of the sport.
In the often chaotic life on campus, organizations, sororities and fraternities provided students with some degree of stability, identity, and organization in their lives. But they, too, offered the unexpected.

The success of the Associated Student Government Book Exchange was questioned by some students, but the group decided to try it again anyway.

The thought of a fraternity dry rush frightened many Greeks; however, its effectiveness prompted the Interfraternity Council to develop an extensive program for the future.

In the past, many people did not expect the Greek system to excel at Western. But the 20th anniversary of many of the fraternities and sororities on campus proved them wrong.

Despite the pessimism, many of the organizations helped the students and the community.

Lending a little moral support, the Single Parents on Campus aided each other in facing the unexpected problems of raising a child alone.

Greek philanthropies helped the needy by providing services and money to local and national charities.

Although some organizations experienced problems with decreasing numbers, they still provided students with an outlet for activity outside the classroom or dorm.
Many students, especially freshmen, seem to be unaware of the existence of campus organizations or they are hesitant to get involved. Western has a wide variety of student organizations relating to almost all areas of interest, and by not getting involved students miss a great opportunity to participate in an enjoyable part of university life.

As a freshman I was slow to get organized. I did, however, join the Black & Biddle Club which enabled me to meet other students on an one-to-one basis.

After a year of school, I worked several months in a factory and spent almost two years as a missionary in Chile before returning to Western. Upon my return I renewed my affiliation with the Black & Biddle Club and joined the FFA Alumni Chapter, the V-4-9 Club, and the Latter-Day Saints Student Association.

My experiences within these organizations have far surpassed my expectations. Time and effort have accompanied the fun and games, but the benefits far outweigh the costs. Organizations are for students, after all, they are student organizations. And, for me, they have been the silver lining around a cloud of classroom studies.

By Clock Booker
Senior
The days of selling books back to the bookstore and receiving a fraction of the cost in return are no longer—at least for students who participated in Associated Student Government’s book exchange this year.

The book exchange began last fall after an ASC committee looked into similar programs at the Universities of Louisville and Kentucky. The idea of a tabloid publication listing courses, books, and students' phone numbers, adapted from UK’s system, was the overwhelming favorite.

"The book exchange was one of the best things that ASC has done in its history," John Hollins, a Louisville senior and committee co-chairman, said.

"ASC’s first try was successful, but certainly not the best—the best is yet to come," senior vice president and committee co-chairman Danny Broderick said.

The ASC book exchange committee was in charge of compiling information from students, and organizing the details of publication. The committee began to meet in early November. Cards were distributed after Thanksgiving break. Interested students then listed the books they wanted to sell, and other pertinent information on them. Afterwards, they were collected through campus mail and at Downing University Center. The information was organized and programmed into IBM Personal Computers. The program was created by Bill Chadwick, a full-time computer science graduate from Texas, for $25.

A booth was then set up near the bookstore, urging students to bring in their books and earn more money by using the book exchange.

During Christine Streak, Broderick, Hollins, ASC president Jack Smith, a Prosper senior, and ASC administrative secretary, Brenda Shalh, put the information into the computer. After programming was complete, Ginger Williams of the Franklin campus, did the typesetting.

The actual publication, distributed the first week of the spring semester, generated much public use. Students were calling each other, negotiating prices, and arranging meetings to exchange cash for books.

Considering that this was the first year, the book exchange was an exceptional success, Broderick said. It looked good and "worked out like a charm," he said.

Buddy Children, manager of the College Heights Bookstore, mentioned that the exchange did not affect spring sales. "There was no objection to the exchange. We agreed with students having an option to the bookstore. Both ASC and the bookstore are committed to serving students." However, Children said, "The book exchange was promoted by knocking down the book prices as charging students too much money. We just advise students to be careful when purchasing from other students so that they won't purchase the wrong book," he said.

Smith commended that ASC did a superb job. "It was a good service for students. UK had 700 books in their first book exchange—

"We had double that amount," he said.

With the given amount of time and the limited amount of resources, Hollins said the book exchange was a success. "I don’t think we could have done better. We established credibility among the student body."

"This was a labor of love. Everyone volunteered their time for this great cause, but ASC did not make money from this," Broderick said.
Students who wanted to make changes to campus life or university policy became involved with one or more of the various student organizations.

One of the most popular organizations on campus was the Associated Student Government, which had a membership of over 115 members. "That was one of the largest student governing bodies in the nation," ASG president Josh Smith, a senior from Prosper, said.

According to Smith, ASG tried to be the liaison between the administration and the students in order to bring changes to the campus. "We had more legislative issues ever, and we also had tremendous growth in membership," Smith said. "We hope to keep up the good work."

To get more people interested in ASG, Smith said they used extensive public relations and advertising on campus, and they sent letters to freshmen during the summer to spark their interest. "We hope the legislature we pass draws attention to our work and generates responses from the students," Smith said.

Another organization that played itself in more than one role on campus was the Inter-Hall Council, which dealt with the problems of dorm residents. According to IHC secretary Debbie Skatone, a Cedarwood freshman, one of their main goals was to involve more residents in campus organizations. "All the organizations have hopped on it and been involved," she said. "We wanted to generate interest in school life and in extra-curricular activities.

"By talking to dorm directors, resident siudents and the residents themselves, we tried to get fun activities into the dorms. We want to make life a little more pleasant to a little dorm residents."

In their attempt to change Western's image as a commuter college, IHC sponsored Parents Weekend, Vegas Night, and World Aid. "We wanted to create a different situation," Skatone said. "In the relatively short time IHC has been around, we have made dorm changes by expanding our programs and now we have a good dorm in the way. We want students to know we're here, and we want to go on warm."

Many American students do not consider joining the International Student Organization obviously because they realize their interests foreign country. But according to the president Daniel Rodriguez, a Vassar senior, many Americans become involved in it.

"Americans and more foreign students interested in it now because of the great school exchange program," Rodriguez said. "Not only have learned from America, I have learned about Japan, Korea, and the Middle East. It is good for anyone."

Our American friend, Denny B:aker, a Louisville senior, and that he has gained a lot from his work with IBC. "It has helped the teams for some Americans who might never learn about different cultures," Baker said. "I'd really like to see the International Students get a legitimate voice on campus. They have a lot of great things to say."

Rodriguez said that their meetings usually consisted of someone beginning about his or her national and about things in the United States that make them appreciate their own culture. "We are also working on starting a foreign-exchange student program," and they sponsored the International Dinner where we admired different cultures by having certain foods and entertainment. "I hope through these things many people can see to get what we see about.

On campus participation in the organization and other programs are the goals of the Interfraternity Council.

According to president Eric Robinson a Goshen, torn, junior, in past years few of the latter, attended meetings. "We've tried to get the dues paid back into the meeting," he said. "We want 100 percent participation. The meetings need to be funning, but one day interesting and active."

"We also would like to see the grades become more important," he said. "I would like to see them around 3.6 to 3.8." Robinson said. "If you don't have any grades, you can't get awards for the most important." The grade-point average of dorm residents is the biggest thing we need to work on."

continued on page 206
Commitments cont.

The organization that is for society women promoting education, scholarship and all aspects of Greek life is Panhel. According to public relations chairperson, Susan Stockton, a Mergenthaler sophomore, Panhel tried to improve its image to other Greeks as well as to non-Greeks.

"Although Greek life isn't for everyone, it does offer development of character in leadership, scholarship, social life, athletics, and life after college," Stockton said. "It is a lifelong commitment, and we want to be a lifelong organization." Last year meant several changes for the organization since they have a new advisor. "We started being more dependent on the advisor instead of the advisor since they are seldom here longer than two years," Stockton said. "We also raised our grade-point average from 2.8 to 3.3, and kept better records to pass on to the new officers."

Last year was a year of change for the Spirit Masters as they included 26 members, only keeping the previous members, Jane Hachemer, an Oxford, Ohio, junior, and "It's almost like we started over, but everyone was so enthusiastic that things went great," she said.

Other changes included a budget from the administration, and the struggle to be recognized by student affairs. "We want to assure the university in any way possible, and those improvements will help us do that," Hachemer said.

The Spirit Masters serve as diplomat in that they work with the administration and the students to promote their organization. "We try to keep our fingers in as many pots as possible where we can be a help," she said. "We try to help by sponsoring the Panhel. We want to keep up with student development, and recruiting students through the42 admission counselor."

"Brotherhood" is the key word for Umola, which was the first black social organization on campus beginning in 1979. Umola maine brotherhood is Swahili, an African language. According to president Darcey Hutcherson, a Bowling Green sophomore, the organization was swaid in stature, but they did establish good grades.

"We really stress development," he said. "We got together and helped one another study." Hutcherson said they tried to inform more students about Umola. "We wanted to let the community know about us," he said. "We wanted to let community members about us and contact high school kids so they will know what to do when they come here," he said. "We wanted to make friends and make it a black warm atmosphere other than in a majority of a majority." Hutcherson said they tried to make friends and make it a black warm atmosphere other than in a majority of a majority. Hutcherson said they tried to make friends and make it a black warm atmosphere other than in a majority of a majority. Hutcherson said they tried to make friends and make it a black warm atmosphere other than in a majority of a majority.

Helping black students culturally, mentally, and emotionally was the goal of the United Black Students Organization, president Teresa Johnson, a Louisville sophomore. "We want to include all black students in our activities," Johnson said. "We want to be one big family."

UMB participated extensively in Black History Week in February by hosting "A Civil Rights History," "Celebrating Black History..."
Cultured clubs

Members of the fine arts clubs all had several things in common: a love for music, art or theater; a good for better performances; and a desire to develop friendships among students with similar interests.

Suzette Bowser, president of the Western Players, said the 40-member group recently formed to help with theater productions; however, in recent years it has become more of a social organization.

The Western Players provided ushering and around the Children’s Theater, and sponsored a Christmas tree.

Brennan, an Oberon junior, said, “I think that we’ve been more organized and we’ve gotten more done because of that. We’re also better off financially now.”

At the end of each year, the Western Players awarded scholarships to the best performer. Brennan was the recipient of the 1986 scholarship.

Alpha Psi Omega, an honor fraternity for theater majors, allowed the opportunity of being involved in all aspects of the theater. According to president Lynn Kirkpatrick, a Fort Knox senior, a student must have a 2.80 to 3.0 grade-point average in theater and must have earned a certain number of points to be admitted into the fraternity.

Points can be earned for directing, performing, working on the production—anything that helps out with theater.

Kirkpatrick said, “Our members can’t be too good for any part. We want to keep everyone well-rounded and the fact that it’s just a hobby.”

According to Afro-American play president Lisa Shirley, the group started out as a social organization for blacks, but today the organization is open to anyone with an interest in theater. Shirley, a Glasgow senior, is not a theater major. “I guess I just never thought I’d have a career in theater,” she said.

“With the Afro-American players we can act on plays and not feel self-conscious.”

The group produced several plays during the spring semester.

As the only active organization on campus for art majors, the Art Guild served to create a friendly atmosphere among art students; according to vice president Amy Wallace, a junior senior.

The Art Guild made and sold heart-shaped chocolate dig cookies for Valentine’s Day and held bake sales once a week in the Fine Arts Center. The club also traveled to Atlanta to visit the many museums there. “I think it’s important to visit cities other than your

DURING a video show sponsored by the Anthony Towne of the Fine Arts Center, a senior in theater, played "On My Own." The song was from the movie "Fame."
Verified virtuosos

in the north hall of the Fine Arts Center, 20 students formed themselves up in two rooms, each with a brief piece of music to learn up, then began to practice their music.

Although it has been two years since the Chamber Singers traveled to St. Moritz, Switzerland, the memories are still vivid in their minds.

According to Alavion Puckett, a Bowling Green senior, the trip brought the Singers closer together and they are still benefiting from the experience.

Dr. Wayne Higgs, head of the music department, said if the department could send the Chamber Singers abroad every four years, however, until the next trip, the Singers are staying busy locally.

The Chamber Singers, composed of 20 students who have been selected from the University Choir, are students who have advanced skills and are chosen for the blend of their voices as well as their musical ability.

"There's a lot of competition and since you try out each year, you don't know if you'll make it or not. The competition is especially strong among the women because that is where we are the strongest," Theresa Sayler, a Madison, Ind., senior, said.

For a new freshman the competition is rough. Admissions not only depends on talent and ability, but whether or not there is an opening. "If you get it, it depends on if your voice fits and if the part is needed," Sayler said.

Members of the Chamber Singers perform pieces in German, French, Italian and Latin. They did the Mozart "Seventy Vespers," an extended Latin work. Although knowledge of foreign languages is not a requirement, Dr. Ken Davis, conductor of the Chamber Singers, said that about 80 percent of the group know the languages well. During rehearsals they work on perfecting their language as well as perfecting their musical talent.

Every Chamber Singer is required to take a dictation class in which Italian, German and French are studied. Because this is also required of all music majors, freshmen usually start working on a piece in Latin by the time they are seniors they are able to perform fluently in Latin.

Davis initiated pop music into the repertoire of the singers along with classical music. "The purpose of this is to meet the needs of the community as well as meeting the educational needs of the student on campus," Davis said. It would be nice to have a group that is accomplished at both ends of the spectrum. The Singers performed their first "Evening of Pop and Broadway" in April. The Singers scheduled two performances a semester for the University and performed at other locations. In the fall they went to Louisville to participate in Western Night, a program to attract prospective students. They also performed at a banquet for President Donald Zacherle and gave a concert at the Kentucky Museum.

Several members of the Chamber Singers appeared in the opera "The Bartered Bride," which was presented in Variety Auditorium in March. Buchanan and Stuart Philips, a Roundhill senior, shared the lead soprano role of Nebraska the bride. Jenny McHale, a Wilder senior, sang the role of Jana, Mary Beth Hancock, a Bowling Green senior, and Stephen Pierce, a Glasgow sophomore, played the roles of Nemaska's parents.

During the spring semester, the Chamber Singers performed a night of music of Bach and Handel's works in honor of their 300th birthday. During their spring break the Singers practiced for the music department's Kentucky high schools.

According to Davis, the Chamber Singers are talented young people who will continue to perform a variety of music, from Renaissance motets to pop music.

"There's so much potential here," Bev Vlasek said.

Jan Witherspoon
Price of politics

Although each group worked toward different goals, the government organizations all tried to increase awareness of government and politics among students.

The College Republicans were especially active in the election of Mitch McConnell and scheduled five press conferences to let the Bowling Green-Warren County area know that they were ready to work for a good cause.  “We want to see College Republicans grow and work for more candidates in the Bowling Green area,” Dunn said.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature wanted to give students the opportunity to further their knowledge of the legislature and get students involved with it.  “Students need to become aware of the legislature,” president Gini Brown, a Hopkinsville senior, said.

KSIL is incorporated on a state level and the local delegation holds three state offices.  “We, as students, do have an effect on the local government,” Brown said.

Students interested in law school could be educated as admission procedures, requirements and realities through the Pre-Law Club.  “We try to give a realistic view of law school so students can decide if they want to go,” Chris Griffis, a Tell City, Ind., senior, said.

The club visited the University of Louisville in the fall.  Griffis believes that it is important that students see the schools before they enroll so the club planned several trips to other schools.

Speakers played a major role in the education of students in the Pre-Law Club.  Griffis said, “We try to bring in speakers from University of Kentucky, U of L, Vanderbilt and University of Tennessee.”

Roxanne Julian

AMERICAN FLAGS are waved during a ceremony for Vice President George Bush.  The flags are sponsored by the College Republicans.

PATRIOTISM – a view on Bush supporters and American flags.  The flags were passed out at three before the rally, which was largely the result of an organizing by the College Republicans.

College Republicans

Pre-Law Club.

Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature

College Republicans
On a mission from God

University life meant more than just studying and partying for some students. It meant a chance to reach out and share God.

Sponsoring students going on summer missions was just one way the Baptist Student Union went about spreading the gospel of God. In the summer two students participated in a Christian drama team that toured Kentucky and Ohio. Another student went on a mission to Florida, Alaska. Several other students went on different missions throughout the United States.

To finance these missionaries the BSU sponsored penny wars, a silent auction and benefit for open churches. Area churches also invited the ministry teams to perform for the congregations. After the performance, the church usually made a monetary donation to the mission fund.

In an effort to reach students on campus, BSU sponsored several social activities such as karaoke, picnics and parties. Susan Quisenberry, a Lexington caller who was the chairperson of the planning committee, said, "I would like to have seen us reach out to our campus more," she said. "We would like to provide a place for Christian growth."

Another religious group sponsoring summer missionaries was the Campus Crusade. One of their members planned a mission to Japan, and several other members planned missions within the United States. These stays in the states lived in beachside coastal cities where they had training meetings, existing training courses and outreach projects on weekends.

According to staff member Anne Ellis, Campus Crusade wanted to get more people involved with their organization. "A lot of Christians know they should share their faith, but they don't know how," she said. "We tried to teach them to explain to others how to receive Christ."

They also were developing plans where their members would reach out to students on campus through testimonies, stories and songs. "We planned to have someone give testimony and then someone else give a short talk about Christ," Olbrich said.

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes felt that the power of Christ should be presented in an exciting way. President Justin Dietz, a Gallatin, Tenn., junior, said, "We wanted to present Christ in a fun way that would bring happiness." Dietz said.

"Christ shouldn't be a drug while you sit and pray." One of the ways FCA went about sharing their love for Christ was through sponsoring the Jogathon that was held in the fall.

The Nike's Jogathon was designed as an fundraiser, and to keep the spirit alive, many teams continually carried around the track.

Dietz said that they wanted to show others that Christianity can be "excitement" people. The organization hoped to grow and have more enthusiastic members.

Presenting a "common bond to help smooth out the roughness of college life," one of the goals of the members of the Latter Day Saints Student Association, present Chuck Booker, a Franklin native, and "We tried to find a time to get everyone to..." continued on page 29.

WORDS OF PRAISE -- Recruit Grant Cameron Center as Mark Farrell, a member of Bishops Church in Natchez, Tenn., leads a group of assembly singing, The congregation held the students of all denominations.

A RIDE like the one provides great sports in a Student Union. The rally ride was held at Root's Field.
Mission cont.

together," Bohrer said. "We like to meet once a week to study the Bible together. We're really just a bunch of good friends:" Bohrer said they needed to become more organized in their other activities on campus. "This is a fun because a lot of them go to their hometown churches instead of the one here in Bowling Green. We just didn't know they're out there."

Rather than having a weekly meeting, the Navigators chose in only meet three times a semester. However, they had weekly Bible studies for small groups. President Jim Henderson, an Ashland, Ohio, sophomore, said that this was the first year they tried the new meeting method. "We moved away from the meetings because it freed us to concentrate more on the Bible studies," he said.

One of their main goals for the year was to "make an impact on campus, and to let people know about Jesus Christ," Henderson said. "It's pretty exciting to see people becoming involved with Christ."

Despite being a group where their members were former graduates of the Wesley Foundation, the Wesley Foundation remained the only Methodist organization in Kentucky to hold weekly services on campus. According to member Robin James, a Burton senior, approximately 70 people attended their regular Sunday meeting. "We need to provide a Christian atmosphere and an alternative place to come to worship," James said.

The Foundation would have liked to participate in more community activities, and schedule more functions with other Christian organizations. "People on the bottom of the hill don't know about us, and we want to tackle that problem," James said.

Campus outreach was one of the main functions of the Western Christian Student Fellowship. The group had three different outreach programs according to Dean Enright, a Macomb senior.

One of the groups visited a local nursing home each week to play bingo with the residents and to do different types of craft. Another group visited students in the dorms that had expressed an interest in the fellowship. A third group worked with helping others through extended leave in Christ's Closet for Kids, a non-profit organization that distributes clothes to the needy. The group helped to sort the clothes and get them ready for distribution.

The fellowship also sponsored numerous events on campus in Fall and Winter. They raised money by "sucked selling" to those not to different people to do different odd jobs," Enright said.

Maintaining its House, The Fellowship Center, was another project for the group. They used the building for weekly meetings and scheduled prayer times.
Public servants

From working with the Big Brothers Association to bringing the Special Olympics to Bowling Green, Western's two service organizations provided members with an opportunity to give their time to the community.

At the beginning of the semester, Alpha Phi Omega called various community organizations to offer their services.

As a result, they worked with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Red Cross and the Mu Sigma Phi Omega.

They also worked with the Boy Scouts of America and the Children of Parents, Demens, Breachamp, a Hollywood, Fla., junior, said. "It's a great way to work with organizations and members of the community as well as on campus," she said. "It is so very logical for a group that puts into the community instead of only taking from it."

Alpha Phi Omega was not the only organization responsible for their community work in Bowling Green. Gamma Sigma Sigma was honored by having Nov. 17 proclaimed as national Gamma Sigma Sigma Day for national service.

As part of their activities, they helped at Bowling Green's Social Action Center, and they also were a major factor in bringing the Special Olympics to the community.

Besides providing service for the area, both organizations also worked to register the college.

Alpha Phi Omega provided security for basketball games and concerts at Ohio State by guarding the doors and the stage. This also helped the senior women with their followers to send to high school students. They sponsored the Miss Western Pageant and

Gamma Sigma Sigma served the community by working on the Housing committee during which they received the highest number of contributors. Senior vice president Cheryl Witten, a Louisville junior, said the amount of their organization sometimes caused problems.

"When people see the greek letters, they automatically assume we are part of a social club," she said. "People may be turned off by that, but we are simply a girls' service sorority."
Economizing resources

Keeping Western up to date in the areas of fashion, dietetics, interior design, and institutional management were what the home economics clubs did best last year.

The American Home Economics Association brought recognition to the Home Economics and Family Living Department when they became politically involved in the struggle to get home economics funding here.

"Home Ec is in trouble," president Jan Halliday, on Omicron said. "The government has cut back our funding and we need to take political action. We attended meetings and wrote congressmen."

According to Halliday, many people think Home Economics is outdated. But with today's economic situation, it is really needed more than ever," Halliday said. "And we want to be sure that it stays." The organization also made and sold the "quick and easy" logo at basketball games.

Fashion, Inc., members tried to bring a world of high fashion to a little corner of home, according to president Lindy Oakes, an Elizabethtown senior.

"We tried to get everyone involved to bring out the business in the community," Bakker said. "We like to have fun with fashion."

Fashion, Inc. sponsored a career day at the fall where home representatives, the school's career service, and high school students who are interested in pursuing a career in fashion.

During the spring semester the club went to Nashville, Tennessee, to tour the DeenCo., a manufacturer of women's sportswear. Fashion, Inc., was open to any student, however, most members were fashion or interior design majors. The Home Economics Club

A symbol of spirit

The red, furry beret he wore that night against the walls of the club was the Mark's and company "salute" to the traditional beret worn by the Gregorys to make the identity of the members. The members felt it was a way to show their respect and support for the Gregorys.

Little Guys were made and sold at yesterday's Parkhill by the Phil Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honor society, to raise money to fund the organization's professional registration. The organization also sold cookies and received $1.50 per day.

It seemed that the majority of boys were present with small T-shirts, saying "If you can't have it, you can't wear it." The boys were getting ready to play in the first game for the season.

The club in the little huskies' home always put on plays. When the crowd passed nothing, the huskies were going to play in the first game of the season, according to the club. The huskies were going to play in the first game of the season, according to the club. The huskies were going to play in the first game of the season, according to the club.

Kim Wilson

American Society of Interior Design

The membership of the American Society of Interior Design was increased by the addition of five new members, according to president of the club, who were accepted as members after completing a year of study in the field.

The group, which is affiliated with the American Society of Interior Design, is dedicated to the promotion of the field of interior design. The group meets on a regular basis to discuss current trends and issues in the field, and to provide a forum for members to network and share ideas.

The group is open to all students interested in pursuing a career in interior design, and meets on a regular basis to discuss current trends and issues in the field, and to provide a forum for members to network and share ideas.

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An educational experience

The education organizations publicized their involvement, planned activities for the handicapped, and sponsored movies to promote opportunities in education.

Most education organizations offered their members programs, activities, and conferences. But the student organization of the National Education Association enhanced their membership with a $1,000,000 liability insurance while the members are working in the school.

"Wide working with new officers, the organization published with television coverage, films, and personal contact to get more involvement," Maria Miller, a Fairdale junior, said.

Although membership was lower at the beginning of the semester, it rose quickly to take advantage of the organization's programs.

"The purpose of NFA is to increase teacher competency and to help future teachers improve their standards," President Millar said. Miller was also the state President Elect.

The Student Council For Exceptional Children worked with National Education Association to help students have a better understanding of the field, Brenda Hemphill, an Exceptional Children-Learning and Behavioral Disorders senior, said.

Kids in Motion, an activity sponsored by the Student Council For Exceptional Children, enables "volunteers and members to work with handicapped children on motor skills," Hemphill said.

Other events promoted by the organization included a Christmas party and a service program with horses for retarded children.

The club members also held an Easter Egg Hunt and fund raisers to further their educational experience.

"Educating WRU about science fairs was the major goal of the Speculative Fiction Society, president Sean Lovely, a Grade sophomore, said.

"Our club gives members a time to read and relate at our weekly meetings," Lovely said.

The Speculative Fiction Society also sponsored movies to give students the opportunity to advance their education.

Toni Flowers

On their honor

A new opportunity for students who excel in college and like to participate in organizations is falling to an honor society. Most honor societies specialize with an area of study, and they usually require a particular grade point average for admission.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honorary, has helped several students get accepted to medical schools, president Leigh Ann Turner, a Lavon senior, said. "In one year we had 13 out of 14 applicants accepted," she said. "This is the highest percentage of applicants accepted from any university.

The student organization sponsored various events that discussed what the students would encounter at medical school. They also helped students prepare for interviews with different classes they will have to take.

On page 224, we continue the story of how nearly 100 people would want, Mary Baker, the director of Chapter, learned a public lecture on her father.

The next meeting is at 7:00 in the Atrium.
we're really about," she said. "We want them to know we're here to help." BSA sponsored speakers to draw people into the organization and to motivate the present members. "We like to provide any service we can," Mitchell said.

Everyone carries their little red alms, but not everyone knows that the honors fraternity Delta Sigma Pi is a group that pulls it together.

But they also do other things such as putting out a monthly newsletter called "Ours," and the students have raised with the faculty in order to get to know one another better.

According to member Jeremy Temple, Tompkinsville junior, the organization inducations more members last year than ever before with 28 new members. "We gained 150 people in the spring semester, which was great and we still would like to have more," Temple said.

He also said that the goal of Delta Sigma Pi is to foster the study of business with altruism and the advancement of students to be a member a student must have an inner business and have a grade point average 3.20.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honors society for teacher education. Advocate Virginia Mitchell wished the members had more time to do things right. "Some of the community,..." was her comment.

**AFTER INITIATION, Phi Delta Sigma members ran Undergraduate, a Central City newspaper, and the Wash., Central City newspaper.** 

The organization was a fraternal honor society.

Honor cont.
Kids in Motion

Each child had a college student acting as a guide throughout the session's activities. At the first session, the volunteer filled out an assessment form on the child's motor and social skills, and the child was re-evaluated at the last session.

Sessions were divided into three parts: gross motor, fine motor, and group games. Volunteers played with the children in such activities as throwing and hitting a ball, riding a small tricycle, throwing and catching a frisbee, and walking backward. In the second session the children practiced jumping, walking and cutting. Hemphill said:

Each session lasted 20 to 30 minutes, depending upon the enthusiasm of the children. After a short break and a snack, everyone participated in group games and relays. These involved scanning the trunks around the gym, skipping and crawling.

These group games were used to enhance the children's social skills. It is the group games that "you are a part of their social skills," Hemphill said.

Hemphill said that this program is good for both the children and the volunteers. "It's good because you get some experience with handicapped people and you'll deal with them throughout your life," she said.

Participating in the program was especially good for special education majors. Hemphill said, "It helped them to decide if they want the eight o'clock.

However, volunteers did not have to be education majors. LeAnn Ann Miller, a Mehlville High School senior, said, "It's good for people who aren't education majors."

However, volunteers did not have to be education majors. LeAnn Ann Miller, a Mehlville High School senior, said, "It's good for people who aren't education majors."

Hemphill helped with two of the sessions during the spring semester. "It's really fun and it surprised me," she said. Miller also said that the experience would help people realize that these children were "real humans."

Catherine Hicks, a Louisville sophomore who attended her first session in the spring, "I heard about it last year, but couldn't go. Hicks said she liked her first experience as a Kids in Motion volunteer. "I think the kids enjoy it. A lot of them have been coming for a long time and they still want to enjoy it. I like the way everyone has a buddy," she said.

Karon Wiggins, a Harford sophomore and Alpha Phi Omegas service leadership member, "I think it's a good project," Wiggins said. "It's good for them to get together."

Wiggins and the experience is good for her and "those kids probably look forward to it all week."

* Terri Pullen *

**Emotions in motion**

Expressing his appreciation, Mike Standhope for Dave O'Prey, a Republican sophomore. "There was a session for Kids in Motion."

**SMILES AND TEARS**

The Louisville senior's community service earned her the recognition at the end of the spring semester.
Stimulating an awareness

The anthropology organizations were interested in working with the community and the students to stimulate an awareness for their respective areas.

The recognition of the Anthropology Club allowed students to "science to become better in the field," Debra Stone, a Clay senior, said.

Even though an anthropology major is not often, there were many people willing to meet twice a month to organize activities centered around the field.

"We planned to make a map of the historical events in Bowling Green," Stone, sociology major and club president, said.

Many of the club's members were anthropology minors and spent time coming up with ideas at the Rock House, the main project of the club.

"The hardest thing this year for the club was getting over, but it is worth it if it stimulates interest in anthropology," Stone said.

The Association of Student Social Workers, like the Anthropology Club, "strives in working with the community."

"WHILE LISTENING to an opposing view on an issue was fascinating," survey professor James Buck, physics professor George Martz and government professor George Barten agree, in their education. The issue was sponsored by United Concerned Peaceful Nuclear War.

Toney Collins, a Villa Hills junior, said, "The organization helped me understand the social work field, according to Collins, the club's president."

They also invited speakers to their meetings to enhance the members' understanding of the social work field.

"Higher education, better involvement, and more members are the major improvements for our organization," Collins said.

Another sociological club that was academically oriented was the Western Sociological Society. The organization gave its members "out-of-class involvement," Vickie Golden, a social work major, said.

The organization offered many speakers to the campus. One lecture, "Romance in America," by Dr. Ann Guttman, "seemed to be quite popular with the students," Golden, the club's president, said.

The organization was made up mostly of graduate students who were trying to recertify the honorary society Alpha Kappa Delta. "But the major event of the club was our conference at WKU, which was the study of symbolic interaction," Golden said.

"Educating the community, faculty, and students" was the major goal of the United Campers to Prevent Nuclear War, according to Kin Swift, a Lawrence graduate student.

"The organization sponsored Peace Fest '84, and a takeoff on the arms race was shown on campus to make it clear about the threat of nuclear war," Swift said.

In their first semester as an organization, major activity was Project Ribbon which involved waving ribbons around the Pentagon in Washington for lobbying purposes, from "The Hill" to Golden Hill.

Tana Flowers
Marching toward leadership

Photos by Mark Gordon

Promoting leadership and helping members prepare for careers in the military were the prime goals of the military club. Members participated in regular training exercises and also remembered those who have died defending the United States.

Scabbard and Blade, an honorary organization for ROTC students, promoted scholastic excellence and leadership abilities. Scabbard and Blade promoted more participation in national events for its members as well as sponsored a skating trip for its members.

Operation Freedom Run, a 121-mile flag relay to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Marine landing on Iwo Jima during World War II, was the year's major event for four Marine officer candidates of the Semper Fidelis Society. Jerry Haase, an anesthesiology student; Dan Holmes, a chemistry student; Todd Blackshear, a Louisiana sophomore; and Mark Guertin, an Elizabeth-town freshman, made the run to the grave of Pvt. Franklin R. Broudy in Elizabethtown. Haase was one of three Marines shown in the famous "raising of the flag on Iwo Jima" photo on which the Marine Corps Memorial is based. The event exemplified the weekly's goal of promoting camaraderie and leadership skills among future Marine Corps officers. In addition to the Freedom Run, the Society sponsored fund-raising events for the Boys' Club.

Field training exercises were the highlight of the year for the Special Forces members, who need not be in ROTC, second training in small unit tactics, escape and evasion training and ICS (Information Control System) training among the training courses. Cadet Capt. Steve Tucker said that Special Forces would help "indoctrinate a hard body of the Army" by increasing their effectiveness in combat situations.

Mike Gordon
The responsibilities of raising a child are demanding, but they are twice as demanding when they are alone.

The members of Single Parents on Campus did just that. The group consisted of about 30 students, faculty, and staff members. The club's three officers, president Marcia Williams, vice-president Lisa Mason and recording secretary Betsy Johnson, were all of students. Faculty members did not serve as officers in SPOC, but instead used these officers as license and graduate students to serve.

SPOC initiated advice from faculty members Dr. Ruth Hunsberger and Dr. Donald Bandlow. Members of the club's board, who are managers of management and marketing, helped do research to determine how an organization of this type is tackled on campus. Members, director of educational development, served as an advisor, helping primarily focusing on a support group. SPOC also sponsored social activities, encouraged parents and students to find school, and attempted to relieve some of the pressures of being a single parent.

Richard Amarante, head coach at the Academic Complex, looked at the club as a chance to meet new people.

SPGC got its start when Williams and Mason, members of Parents without Partners, realized that there was not an organization available for the 32 single parent/students and insurable faculty members with dependent children.

They began organizing SPOC in late August and held their first meeting in September. "We invited 35 people to our first meeting and 12 showed up. We figured it half the people who invited came, then there must be a need for a club like this," Williams said.

Nine of the original 12 people continued to attend the informal weekly meetings and the official monthly meetings.

Men made up almost half of the club. "It was very surprising that night when I walked in and there were men there, because usually it's mostly women," Reid said.

The members' children ranged from infants to adults. The club decided not to involve their children in their meetings. Instead, they would take them up stairs and do other things, such as going to see "Arnie," which they did in the fall. During the spring semester, the group held an Easter egg hunt for their children.

Activities included a wine and cheese party, a costume party for Halloween and a baking a treat for Homecoming.

SPOC also had speakers on such topics as "Color Me Beautiful," and a child discipline workshop which was open to anyone who wished to attend.

Rattie Poole

**IMPRESSIONS** with her granddaughter's success in the Easter egg hunt. Carrie Willisby, president of SPOC, organizes the SPOC egg hunt. Williams, was the president of Single Parents on Campus which addressed the crowd.

**WITH A WAVE** to one of the students, a member of the staff, was helping out during the hunt.

**SINGLED OUT**

The member's children ranged from infants to adults. The club decided not to involve their children in their meetings. Instead, they would take them up stairs and do other things, such as going to see "Arnie," which they did in the fall. During the spring semester, the group held an Easter egg hunt for their children.

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**Rattie Poole**

**IN SEARCH** of hidden Easter eggs, Rattie and Jennifer Soper search the grass. The hunt was supervised by the Single Parents on Campus organization.
Growing together

Through the agriculture department, students have access to various organizations that provide additional experience within the students’ field of study. Making students aware of all of the aspects of animal science, even “city students,” is what Block & Bridle is all about, Sheri Barlow, an Oceanhaven junior and president of Block & Bridle, said.

According to Barlow, the organization sponsored Little North America, a livestock show featuring hogs, dairy and beef cattle, horses and sheep. The event was patterned after the National Junior FFA Convention held annually in Louisville.

Block & Bridle participated in several fund raisers in order to earn money for a trip to the National Block & Bridle convention held in Houston. One of their most profitable fund raisers was working the concessions stand at the Agriculture Exposition Center during special events.

“We could have used a little more help with the fund raisers.” Barlow said. “We were able to make $2600 out at the Ag Expo Center.”

The Dairy Judging Team was the center of the Dairy Science Club. According to president, John Memran, a Winchester sophomore, most of the fund raisers were held to get money to support the judging team so they would not have to pay their own expenses.

“We had a couple of dances and sold a lot of concessions at the Ag Expo Center,” Memran said. “We’ve tried to become more socially active, but our main emphasis is still on education.”

The Future Farmers of America Alumni had a different role here since they do not support one high school chapter. They helped FFA chapters at both Warren Central High School and Warren East High School when possible.

The FFA Alumni also took advantage of the Agriculture Exposition Center by hosting “Food For America,” a program where students from the 1st and 4th grades toured the center for two days. President Chuck Booher, a Franklin senior, said that during the tour, the children were able to see the farm equipment and a movie about the production of beef, and were given milk to drink.

“It gave the kids a better idea of what their food comes from,” Booher said. “Two years ago we had 1500 kids, and we hoped for 2000 last year. They really get a kick out of it, and so did we.”

By bearing plants from wholesale dealers, the Horticulture Club was able to make money by selling plants on campus to finance a trip during spring break to a large plant nursery in Georgia and a botanical garden in Alabama.

President of the club, Richard Becket a Rocksprout, Ind., sophomore, said that the club had made more money by buying their plants from wholesale dealers instead of through the university green house.

“We would have had to pay for the use of the equipment and everything, so the wholesale people were much cheaper.” Becket said. “We usually made $50 to $100 per sale, and our trial to have one every Winter day in the Environmental Sciences and Tech.

Julie Excell
Formulas for the future

Finding new members and generating interest in their particular fields was on the agenda for every science organization.

A new affiliation with the American Society of Agronomy's Student Activity Subdivision was the highlight of the year for the Agronomy Club. The move was designed to attract more members to the club.

Finding new members among fewer computer science majors was a major accomplishment of the Association for Computing Machinery. "Even though the Computer Science Department's enrollment has been declining, we are getting members," Patricia Malone, association chairman, and a junior from Madison, Tenn., said. "People are coming and asking to join."

The association gained over 40 members and a new faculty advisor, Dr. Tom Chestnutt. The members worked for a study area for computer science majors last year, and department head Chester Davis set aside a classroom for their use.

"Unfortunately," Malone said, "it will have to be used for classroom space next semester." In addition to working for another study area, the association plans to publish a newsletter for computer science alumni to keep them informed of the department's activities and to help get contributions for scholarships and new equipment.

Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Honors Society, had five members recommended and placed in Who's Who in America's College and University Students. Linda Alfard, Ken Flaherty, Ken Parrish, Kelly Tyne and Lee Ann Turner, President Mattie Goff said that the students were nominated for academic standing and leadership ability as well as for their achievements in Biology. Parrish and Tyne presented a research paper on the effects of sleep deprivation on the immune system at the convention of the Association of Student Biology in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

To celebrate their 25th anniversary, the Chemistry Club worked to promote interest in all chemical things around the world. A book drive collected over 5,000 books for students' use in third-world nations.

The Geology Club made several field trips to look for fossils in area rock quarries. President Claudio Perry said that he "would like to see more interest in the club even though departmental enrollment has increased slightly." The club sponsored a hunting trip in association with the Biodiversity Student Society throughout the year.

Acquiring a special meeting place in physics students and faculty was a major accomplishment for the Society of Physics Students. The members held conference relations between students and instructors. David Adamson, president, and a sophomore, said. They also sponsored a trip to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to see the atomic energy facilities. The society hopes to have just speakers from industries and other careers in the future to provide students with the opportunity to make contacts in their line of work.
Healthy involvement

Western’s organizations involved with health and physical education members largely concentrated their efforts with increasing membership and becoming more involved in the community.

The Kentucky Public Health Association was open to all students majoring in the allied health professions. Its members had more opportunities than ever in the past year, said president Amy Wheeler, a freshman, Mt. Carmel, Ill. The organization set programs such as a smoke-free environment and a community health convention to get students more involved. Also, their Mountain Laurel candidates, Elaine McNeil, a junior, Fort Smith, Ark., vice president, and Jennifer Aker, a sophomore, Ashland, Ky., were chosen to represent western in the program.

Eta Sigma Gamma, the Health Honor Society, was a more enthusiastic group than ever, according to student president Dr. Robert Burt.

To be a member, a student must have earned a minimum grade-point average of 2.5.

As well as bringing in speakers to talk to members, the society encouraged its members to be involved in community activities such as the Health Fair at Greenwood Mall. Burt said he would like to bring in even more speakers, as well as increase membership, which was at 22 members.

The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students, an organization open to all nursing students, had memberships on two levels. President Susan Davis, a nursing major, senior, said that among the organization’s accomplishments was the election of two members as state members. They were also able to bring in more speakers.

Besides wanting to increase membership, Davis said the group wanted to become more involved with service projects. For those interested in joining the organization, rather than missing what the organization can do for them, she would rather the student ask what they can do for the organization. "We need people to support the group, it’s easier to support each other than to go alone because we can learn from each other," Dr. Burt said.

Members of the American Dental Hygienists were more involved than ever in the organization, advisor Lynne Dargan said. She said the group had a mentorship program with dental hygienists and that they were excited to see them be a part of the organization.

"Hopefully, members who are involved in the American Dental Hygienists will be able to see the national organization when they graduate," Dargan said.

In the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association, students learned about what was happening in the field of speech pathology. The organization also sponsored student ultimate frisbee. Advisor Dr. Frank Ferreira said.

The Kentucky Recreation Members Club, Kentuckiana, a Lexington chapter, asked for the group had a mentorship program with dental hygienists and that they were excited to see them be a part of the organization.

President of the Recreational Members Club, Scott Moser, a Lexington junior, asked that the group had a mentorship program with dental hygienists and that they were excited to see them be a part of the organization.

President of the Physical Majors Club, Beth O'Dwyer, a Nursing major, senior, was also involved with increasing membership. To attract prospective members, O’Dwyer hoped to get more funds so they could bring in more speakers. She was able to help buy equipment for the Physical Education Department. By joining the organization, members traveled by associating with others in the same field. "Members gain knowledge beyond the classroom experience through such events as state and national conventions," O’Dwyer said.
Taking care of business

Interaction with professionals in the field and listening and learning from their experiences were just a few of the benefits of being a member of a business organization.

"Membership in the Accounting Club offered an opportunity to be introduced to professionals and a chance to be more involved in the major of accounting," said Sarah Bee, a Hanover senior, and president of the Accounting Club.

Offering the chance to meet with local business people and learn from their experiences was how the American Production-Inventory Control Society helped them, Bee said.

The Business Communicators also wanted to provide "students a chance to communicate with professionals and to improve in the ability of our leaders," said. Bee.

Touring data processing departments and bringing in professionals to speak at meetings was how the Data Processing Management Club tried to increase student awareness of what to expect after college.

We just wanted to further the education of Data Processing students through outside sessions," said Cottrell, a Portland, Tenn., junior, and president of Data Processing Management Club.

The National Administration Club met Continued on page 242

DEBRA MIGNON PE members gather for their weekly meeting. The meeting was held in Ogle Hall.

American Marketing Club

American Production Inventory Control Society

International Association of Business Communicators
Business cont.

Only wanted to help students become aware of the hotel/restaurant world. They also wanted to help the Home Economics and Family Living Department purchase a computer for student use.

"Last year we weren't very successful in making money, but every little bit helped. This project will take years to complete but it has to start somewhere," Steve Daves, a Greenville junior, and treasurer of the club, said.

Cents wise, car washes, bake sales, and simple hard work increased awareness and pride in the American Marketing Club. To become more active this year and also increase membership by attracting all business majors, "Dale Bearden, an Irvington junior, and president of the Marketing Club, said.

The money they raised was used to send members of the club to a conference in New Orleans. The conference helped students realize problems facing them upon entering the working world.

Although the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries had a relatively small membership, they didn't let their members know Western unprepared. "We had sponsors come in and gave our students an idea of what it's really like out there," Shane Smith, a Whites Creek, Texas, sophomore, and president of the club, said.

Working at civic functions and with Special Olympics were just two of the uses of the Young Bankers Club. Being a member of this organization not only provided chapter affiliation but also helped students with internships at the American National Bank in Bowling Green. "It would help if more students could be involved because then they could see all the benefits," Carol Knaur, a Bowling Green graduate student, and president of the club, said.

WITH GREAT INTENSITY, Sarah Dee, a Herrinburg senior,(instance of Taihein states scene how these organizations will be handled. The meeting of all old officers was held in the university center.)
The Accounting Club, Delta Sigma Pi, formed a Voluntary Income Tax Assistance Program. The program was run by volunteer accounting tax students, advised by Norris Thomas.

Before a student can volunteer for the program, he/ she must have completed the corporate tax course and have taken a two-part test given by the Internal Revenue Service. Only about 15 students could volunteer.

Karen Pearmain, a Newburgh, Ind., senior, said that they insisted in two ways, "We have direct assistance, where we file the taxes or we have self-help, where we assist in filing taxes. When you come in, all you need to bring is the W2 Form and interest statement from the bank and we take over from there." Although the program had been in existence for about five years, few people knew about it. Pearmain said that the only advertising they did was by word of mouth and by putting signs in the dorms.

Like any other tax program, the taxes took about 10 weeks to process, depending on which they were filed. "Most people try to get their money back by spring break so they can go to Florida," Pearmain said.

The program enabled students to gain experience in working with the public, according to Pearmain. "We have to search for answers instead of simply working on a problem, and we learn how to answer questions from the taxpayer. It is a good program."
Foreign appreciation

Students in the honorary language societies are identified by a high grade point average and an appreciation for the language and culture of other countries. Although the language organizations are small, they all strive for the same goal: to increase language awareness among other students.

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honor society, strives to recognize excellence and high academic achievement in German culture, literature and language. The national honor fraternity not only offers a social forum but also fosters a strong connection with the German culture.

The Russian Honor Society fosters appreciation for the Russian language and people. Together with Dr. David Lee, History professor, the club organizes events and lectures to introduce Russian culture. The club focuses on the history and traditions of Russia, offering a unique perspective on world history.

Former President of Delta Phi Alpha, Dr. J.W. Miller, describes the club as a small organization that seeks to make students aware of the importance of different cultures. He emphasizes the role of the club in promoting a more inclusive and culturally diverse campus.

Delta Phi Alpha

Pi Delta Phi

Russian Club

Former President: Dr. J.W. Miller

The Russian Honor Society is located in the Russian Club, which is a small organization that seeks to make students aware of the importance of different cultures. The club organizes events and lectures to introduce Russian culture. The club focuses on the history and traditions of Russia, offering a unique perspective on world history.

Designs of the occupation

Maintaining high profiles and winning awards at national and international levels are high priorities for engineering organizations. Other activities include helping students find employment and assistance for students pursuing their education. A more international profile was a main goal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The student design team is dedicated to regional design competition and sponsored in the National Design Competition. Getting more recognition from the engineering faculty and mentoring more members is also important for the club.

The Industrial Education and Technology Club's objective was to assist members in finding jobs upon graduation by helping them develop contacts within an industry. Members won many first-place awards in the region for laboratory work in metals and drafting. The club also presented a skills show to highlight their activities for a presentation at Purdue University.

Getting younger engineering students involved and helping them understand the interests of the Russian club was a new activity for the club. Recent speakers, field trips, and affiliation with a national organization have been among the goals. President David Elliott said that the club wanted "to be a resource for everyone" and offered "resources for all."
One last check is the steals for women’s basketball Association member Suzanne McCall, a Bowling Green senior, proposed "Fun Things to Do," a 12-day project which, for a segment of the show.

Spreading the word

By promoting the "Real World" by interacting with professionals in their designated fields, something that the community's organizations tried to accomplish:

Though seminars, the Advertising Club provided a wide variety of professionals to better incorporate previously acquired skills. Members of the club also obtained the added advantage of membership to Professional Advertising Faculty. "We wanted to have the students involved in the advertising field," Lisa McCall, a Louisville junior said.

The club said the advertising problems class was part of a competition in Columbus, Ohio. They paid the money by drawing attention to various local restaurants and sponsors for the school.

While flapping sand-baggers, Louise Haney of the Daily News, a sophomore, plans to continue her involvement in student journalism. The school was proposed by Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), a national organization, as a way to chronicle campus events.

In the competition, the PRSSA chapter doubled their response rate. They're hoping to raise the money to bring in keynote speakers.

For the second time, PRSSA received a national award for community service, through the Public Relations Society of America.

Also receiving national recognition was the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi. They were recognized as one of the 100 best chapters in the nation.

By holding an annual recruitment seminar, SDX said that promoting a professional environment, "We wanted students to become more involved in their profession by building strong contacts," president Jamie Morton, a Bowling Green senior, said.

Sharon Hornbeck

The PRSSA celebrated their 10th anniversary by doubling their chapter size. They hoped to continue to grow the membership and to give their members an opportunity to "gain a knowledge of what they're really like." Patti Lazenby, a Louisville senior, said.

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Sharon Hornbeck
Beyond the basement

Photos by T.J. Hamilton

I was an uphill struggle, but the College Heights Herald and the Talisman finally made it to Garrett Conference Center after being tucked away in the basement of Downing University Center for 15 years.

The Office of University Publications, which includes the Herald and Talisman, had moved "temporarily" to the Downing University Center from the Academic Complex in 1971.

Some of the journalism department had been housed in the Academic Complex and both areas had been used until adequate space could be located for the entire department.

But, university publications and photographers moved to Garrett and the rest of the department moved to Gordon Wilson Hall.

The move to Garrett required considerable remodeling for the photographicjournalism area. Renovation of Garrett cost the university about $146,000.

Publications had been writing to renovate for about 10 years, Bob Adams, Herald editor, said. But lack of money and space slowed the progress.

Publications now has plenty of room, and the Herald saved $54,000 from 13 years of ad sales to buy a four-room system, which includes eight desktop display terminals, a controller and hard disk drive, and a new laser typesetter and processor, Adams said.

The Talisman spent about $5,000 to buy two video display terminals which were connected with the Herald's system.

People in the publications area were, for the most part, happy with the move. "I don't know how much improvement it would have been without the equipment," David Whittaker, director of publications, said.

The system is better because living a story was almost impossible, Canda Douma, L装备制造 Junior and Herald editor, said. "Except for occasional problems, everything has been really smooth." The advertising staff can now put together ads without a person having to set the type for them.

This has cut production time from about four hours to three. Laura Moss, L装备制造 Junior and advertising manager for the Herald, said. "The system is easier to work with and doesn't break down like the old one did," she said.

And the Talisman moved faster with its own terminals. Arline Hocher, Newsdesk, Inc., writer and Talisman editor, said. "We're not having to schedule everything around the Herald." The offices are bigger and nice, she said, which helped morale and attitudes. The new faciilities provided separate offices for each of the publications' editors. Reader said. "Being moved up the hill made us feel like we were officially an integral part of the university."

Terry Vonder Heyden, Talisman adviser, said. "The new, professional-looking facilities are a good reflection of the high quality of this university's student publications."

The gold walls, high ceiling and tall windows are a stark contrast to the former offices, which had an institutional look with no way to see out outside, Adams said.

Previously, "You didn't know what the seasons change unless someone just happened to tell you," Adams said.

But Whittaker said, "The big thing we get is more space. We're not asking for much. This is not a luxury, you know."

Before the move, Herald writers, photographers and advertisers were in the same room. It was claustrophobic, Douma said. "We don't feel like we're putting out a newspaper in a shoe box anymore."

Photographers moved to the second floor of Garrett. The photographers have a better time working with the editors because of the separation. Gary Clark, Elizabethan writer and Herald photo editor, said. But an employee seems to be a lot happier.

T.J. Hamilton, Philip frozen and Talisman photo editor said, "It's kind of like finding treasure in a kid kind of a nostalgic atmosphere."

Hamilton returned to campus and found the new facilities following a photo session on the Sargasso (Motor) News, Hamilton said. However, that the video room, used with the new quarters was a major change.

Joe Thompson, advertising sales for the Herald, agreed that the move was good for morale. "We're not all sitting in on each other's desks now," he said. And the cut in production time meant staff members didn't get paid for their jobs as easily.

The new facilities provide more storage for the move hurt in advertising. Some of the advertisements continued going to the old copy center, and some came up to Garrett where a printer's department moved to floor one. Thompson said.

The move, for the most part, was good, he said, and was well-received. "Polls show our jobs in the basement (of Downi_.

But, Thompson said, the ink up job isn't too easy.

The journalism department, which began in 1976, grew when Western's enrollment peaked, so space was hard to come by. Getting the move approved and making the move was like, "Chase-you, nay, nay, don't move another inch," Whittaker said. "You have to keep it."

But because of the delay, the new copy crew weren't booked up in time to put out the first issue of the Herald. The staff was away from the university center in fast. Putting out the first issue was "a miss," Douma said.

"I was sort of to come back because the computers hadn't been hooked up and the old office was in boxes somewhere," the staff was being trained by the time the second issue came out, but permanent didn't start running smoothly until a few weeks into the semester, Douma said.

The Talisman didn't have as much to lose. They did get a little late because they were not able to move on the move, Douma said.

But, Adams said, "The move was worth it to the people who work here."

Angelo Storck

Photos Play an important role in the layout designs of the Herald and Talisman. Photo editor and Talisman writer, Kathy Sullivan, said the Talisman will be using more professional-style photos for the fall edition and the Talisman.
Going to rush parties my freshman year,
I was filled with excitement, nervousness, and
concern whether or not I would fit in with
any group. The members told me that joining
a chapter I would gain a family away from
home. When I accepted my bid, smiling faces
reassured me of my decision and welcomed me
into a circle of friendship.

During pledging there were plenty activities
kept us busy. At our weekly meetings, we
learned the chapter's history, the Greek alphabet,
and parliamentary procedures, we also planned
money-making projects and a community service
project. We were encouraged to participate in
athletic events, song and dance shows and
work on the Homecoming float. Mixers and
dances filled the rest of the calendar.

Initiation was a special time that brought
me closer to the chapter. I discovered the special
bond that links all of us together into the
Greek brotherhood.

The chapter encouraged me to become in-
volved in campus activities and to develop my
talents and interests. Their support enabled me
to hold offices and accomplish goals that I
didn't think were possible.

As a senior member, it has been rewarding
to see the changes that have occurred within the
the chapter and to know that I had contributed.
"Being Greek continues after graduation; It is a
lifetime commitment."

— Claire Greenling

Senior
The last call for alcohol

As the second week of rush ended it was

The last call for alcohol

Phrases by Bobby Roe

It was a testing period for all fraternities, Delta Tau Delta president, Sammy Abell, a Wildlife senior, said, "No one really knows what to expect. It helped us to know that we lost a lot of guys who knew rush was not just a party."

This seemed to be the consensus among most fraternity members during Western's first experiment with dry rush. "Dry rush is a national trend and we knew we had better do something about it before the university did," Inter-Fraternity Council president Lee Grae, a Southgate senior, said.

As dry rush approached, some fraternities tried to ignore it while others prepared for it enthusiastically. Kappa Sigma placed on all in the Herald with the headlines "Fellowship Without the Flow," including the fraternity's dry rush schedule.

Pi Kappa Alpha, on the other hand, did not participate in dry rush because the members felt they signed the pledge class they wanted during the first two weeks of rush. IFC has no rule that requires fraternity members to participate in dry rush.

Kerry Gibson, president of Sigma Chi, a Louisville senior, said, "In the third week, all everyone did was work around dry rush. It cut rush from three weeks to two.

Because of the mood feelings about dry rush, the length and time of dry rush in the future is strongly argued. Gibson said, "Changing it to the first week of the semester would be the biggest mistake. It would kill us if we started doing that.

Many fraternities had trouble getting guests to attend dry rush functions. Although Lambda Chi Alpha had several successful events such as luncheons at Mr. Gatti's, rush chairman David Roberts, a Louisville, Ind., junior, called their New Orleans party "a major disaster" to which only five people came. Roberts feels that rush should be all dry or all wet. He said, "It proved not to be a success. The parties were not ready and that was the chapter. It policed the community, who were the ones who wanted by rush."

However, Roberts said a successful dry rush would give the guests a chance to show their chapter better. "The party atmosphere is re-creating what we feel the fraternity is like," he said.

One of the more successful dry rush parties was the Delta's Riverboat Gambit Night, where guests received fake money to use at the gaming tables. There were dice roll girls, a dice-laden band, and an auction where the guests could use their winnings to buy various merchandise. Delta rush chairman Jeff Horne, a Med[F]owville junior, called the success to "careful planning and a lot of hard work." He said, "We had as many guests, if not more, at our dry rush party as we did at any other."

The overall success of dry rush is indefinite since half of the fraternities had similar pledge classes this year. Sigma Phi Epsilon treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick, a Campton junior, said, "It was a tremendous experiment. We spent too much time and money and didn't get anything out of it."

Expeie was a big question in the debate over dry rush. Two or three kegs of beer had to be replaced by such things as food, neutral drinks, costumes and decorations. Many fraternities had to adjust their budgets in preparation for this added expense.

Some, however, are optimistic about dry rush in the future. "We hope that our dry rush is coming and we can make it successful with a little hard work. It was hard to believe some problems last year, but at least we know what to expect," Shanon Pernicka and Evan Leslie.

BOWLING GREEN POLICE: Students that their party lasted until 3 a.m. The parties were scheduled to end at 11 p.m.

DELTA TAU DELTA: vice president Lee Grae, a Southgate senior, said he held a Delta Creme Party, saying, "Gambit was used as a substitute for alcohol in this dry rush party."

ATTIRE OF THE 1970s replaced suits and slacks worn during the first week of rush. Cocktails was an added attraction during dry rush.

SITTING ALONE at a rush party with an embroidered bag that reads "Rush mascot - Paul Bailey, a Northeastern fraternity, said no one wore a tuxedo. Grille tape replaced beer bags during the week of rush.

SIGNALING to the continent, St. Joe's College, a Bowling Green student, gave his hat during the year's most active period. Poles were created by various housing units to create interest.幹
Toeing the line

If all Greek organizations on campus, there are some sororities that stand out. The unusual feature about these sororities is that they are black.

Since 1968, Alpha Kappa Alpha has become a prominent force in black sororities, with 25 last pledge classes having successfully moved over into the sorority. Pam Davis, a Louisville sophomore and AKA president, said, "Being an Alpha Kappa Alpha is something special. Nothing is perfect, but what it comes down to is being an AKA girl...."

Several Latin meeting sister Shelia Ben- not, a Nashville, Md., senior, pledged AKA because it was a family tradition.

There is a history of AKA's in my family. I don't have to pledge, but I wanted to be a part of that tradition," Barfield said.

"When you are pledging, you are not a member of the sorority," Barfield said. "You do not have the same rights and privileges as a sister who is a member. You have to earn those rights.

During the pledge period, AKA pledges usually dress alike, walk in a group, single-file line and speak only to their pledge sisters and to the AKA seniors.

This is done to show unity, to show that they are one, Barfield said.

The pledges are also required not to wear jeans to class.

"Jeans are OK in their place," Barfield said, "but not when you are in public. Our pledges are representing the sorority. And you look more professional—never in a skirt or dress pants.

Delta Sigma Theta president Tony Dale, a Calvert, Tenn., senior, said, "I pledged because I liked what Delta represented."

Dale said the image that Dallas present during rush is important. "You have a lot about Greeks trying to convert to dry ranch. We don't want to make alcohol look like the grooves and be..."

Delta soror, Cynthia Neaton, a Louisville sophomore, pledged at the same time as Dale, but for a different reason.

"I pledged because of the community service," Neaton said. "Delta's were always doing something to help the area. That's one of the things that impressed me."

"I really like what the Delta woman represents. She's a classy, hard worker, dedicated and exciting," Neaton said.

Zeta Phi Beta has experienced a decrease in membership. But according to graduate student adviser Miski Huggins, the Zetas are not out of the picture.

"We are still here. We are surviving and we are going to come back," Huggins said.

Zetas have not had a pledge class since spring 1982.

The Zetas plan on having their first pledge class ever in three years in the fall of 1985.

The one thing that is common among black sororities is the basic pledging process. The sororities begin their pledge lines at the beginning of each semester. The overall process lasts four weeks or less. A 2.5 grade-point average is required, and for all the sororities except Zeta, the pledge must be no younger than a second-semester sophomore.

The Zetas require their pledges to be no younger than first semester sophomore. However, the process is very intense. How-
Academic alliance

Three Greek organizations, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, particularly emphasized academic pursuits as a priority last year. These organizations placed a variety of methods to help their members improve academically.

One of ADPi's main objectives last year was to improve grades. To do this, the chapter set study hours for pledges and seniors who did not make grades. There was also a list of tutors who could help those who needed help. Different areas and subjects were given to members with good grades.

"Overall, this has been the best year ever for ADPi," president Carol Gibson, a Brownstone senior said. Kept with tradition, ADPi sponsored Sigma Chi Derby again this year, raising $2,150. Winning Derby for the third year allowed them to retire the trophy. Not only did they win the annual banquet and the field events, but Shirley Roaming, a Vernon sophomore, was also named Derby Darling. Part of the money raised in Derby went to the ADPi's national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

The ADPi's pride themselves versatile in many areas by also winning Keppa Delta Westwood, Powerpuff Football, and placing third in Chi Omega November November. During the Homecoming Ceremonies, their float sponsored with Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha Innertwine, placed third and their Homecoming candidate, Julie Smith, was crowned queen.

Brown was credited the ADPi's success last year to enthusiasm and involvement. "Although lasting more than a year, we try to take part as much as possible in everything," Brown insisted. "We participate in many projects such as the Wendy's Challenge for which we went to him.

Last year, for the first time, the AFB sponsored a football tournament for freshmen. "Besides making money for our club, this year, we had fun," Brown said. "Many other students also participated in other tournaments and activities such as the Big Red Rodeo," Brown said. "The most important thing was to have fun." Brown also said that the AFB continued to show their talents and participate in community service.

Missions gained experience from other visiting groups among the community. New members were encouraged to take an active part in the community by holding such positions as the Big Red Rodeo, who is responsible for keeping up with the activities of the new members and reporting the activities to the national office. Members also learned to work towards their goals with other AFB members as a group and developed leadership skills.

The past year was a good one academically.
After the party's over

Despite having the reputation of being fun-loving partygoers, Greeks do put emphasis on academics. Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Alpha Xi Delta consider academics an intrinsic part of college—a part that is sometimes neglected.

Alpha Omicron Pi president Michelle Martin, a Nashville, Tenn., junior, said she would like to see fewer activities and competitions for Greeks.

"Sometimes grades and studying get the least amount of attention," Martin said. "Even though we are a social group, we still have to get good grades. That is why we are here." Apparently their concern for good grades is paying off. Members of AOP's win the Academic Greek Freshman Award and the Academic Greek Senior Award in addition to a high grade-point average.

Martin said one of their main concerns is getting a house. "Most of the girls are together in Gilbert Hall, but we would like a house," she said. "Our housing fund has been growing for some time, and we are waiting for an opportunity. People don't realize it, but a sorority would be different because we wouldn't have big parties, except during rush, and there would not be alcohol. We deserve a chance to prove ourselves to the community."

Helping pledges establish studying habits was a challenge. Alpha Phi Alpha took off for the year, president Gary Hayden, a Nashville senior, said.

"We really stressed the importance of getting good grades to our pledges," Hayden said. "We would like to see more people involved in Greek life, and we have a lot of people who are involved. We have a lot of people who are interested in Greek life, and we have a lot of people who are interested in the fraternity."

As part of their campus activities, the group sponsored the first Black Greek Variety show and a dance. "The dance was good, and it was nice to see everyone together having a good time," Hayden said. "I hope the fraternity can continue to work together like that."

To emphasize scholarship and social events, Alpha Xi Delta stunned all of the members with their study hours and any classes they missed, president Neil Weerts, a freshman, said.

"We had a scholarship board where everyone had to bring all attendance and line event papers," Weerts said. "They had to bring all attendance and line event papers. It worked well and now everyone can see where their line was. Initially, we did something right.

We also saw something right since the fall and spring pledge classes should start in scholarship."

The society also offered the opportunity for members to become involved in leadership activities. "We're relatively small group and when someone has talent, especially in leadership, it really stands out," Weerts said. "Once we see leadership potential in a pledge, we try to cultivate it to put the program in a more effective way and let us be an extra responsibility."

Julie Ebel

In conclusion, the Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Alpha Xi Delta are all part of the academic experience.
Run for the revenue

Photo by Kevin Evans

When someone says "Derby" in reference to a spring event, a likely response from a Greek at Wayne is "Kentucky Derby or Sigma Chi Derby?"

This year it's the Run for the Revenue, but it does involve a lot of Greek participation. Sigma Chi sponsors the event to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Wallace Village Children's Home in Brownsville, Colo. The home is a national psychiatric facility for children who have limited, correctable brain damage.

Involving nearly 200 sorority girls in a week of hard running proved to be a successful idea for the Sigma Chis. They raised $6,000 for charity. Each participating sorority received 30 percent of the money they raised for their own philanthropy. So other sororities such as Children's Hospital, Ronald McDonald House, Arthritis Foundation, American Lung Association, Heart Foundation, Project Hope, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, program and Muscular Dystrophy also benefited.

Points were awarded for the percentage of membership that each sorority had at the various functions.

The main part of the derby, for which most points were awarded, was the Couch's Race, which lasted four days. The Sigma Chi "kidnapped" Bowling Green Mayor Charles Harder; took pictures of him in captivity and then gathered donations from the community to set him free.

It required some leg work and determination to cross the finish line and collect money, but it is different," Phi Mu member Amy Anderson, a Seymour, Ind., resident, said. "The photographs of the kidnapper helped a lot in asking for donations," she said.

Alphas Delta Pi collected the most money—over $2,000—for the most profitable derby in its 13-year history.

Another popular event during Derby week was the Derby Dancing contest in which each sorority entered a member in a beauty contest. ASCg candidate Sherry Kontos, a sophomore, was chosen Derby Queen this year.

The last day, Derby Day, was considered the most fun-filled part of the week. On Derby Day, the students converged to the Pearce Food Tower to see who was the fastest at crawling on the ground, passing inangkan with their clogs and stripping off the sleeping bag.

One event that was a favorite of the girls was the Sigma Chi 3rd where the prize was a $200 certificate to a local store.

Finally, the points for the week were tallied. ADO was the overall derby winner for the third year in a row. The Kappa Phi Lambda Spirit Award.

Hands in Hand, Tony Stappens, a Sigma Chi member, Emily Stover, a Sigma Chi Alumna, and Lindsay, aDataMember, pose for the photo. The event took place at the Arbutus Presbyterian Church.

While the derby provided entertainment all weekend, its main purpose was to raise money for worthwhile causes, but raise money it did. This fund used by Sigma Chis all over the country has been allotted to the construction of a Sigma Chi Children's Home in Wallace Village. All proceeds of Sigma Chi's activities contribute to the Wallace Village fund.

Last year Western's Sigma Chi chapter raised $200, but is currently the amount of money raised. A lot of their success depends on the energies of the girls involved.

"It just couldn't be without them," Dil-lard said. "The time and effort they put in makes it all worthwhile. I'm really pleased that the derby turned out. It may not be in the future, but a derby helps in the children have a better life at the Home."

Angie Seaver

During the Sigma Chi Derby events, Delaware, Ohio, Bowling Green, and Eastern Kentucky, on the Derby grounds, participate in the final pageant and event. Awards were presented to the winners after all events were completed.

Neck to Neck, Jennifer Carpenter, a Delaware freshman, and Jane Ann Stiever, a Bowling Green sophomore, pose in orange. The orange ties was one of the many events during the Derby Events Day.

Katie Evans

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An A+ effort

Surviving the academic snares were common goals for Delta Tau Delta and Chi Omega last year.

The Chi Os proved their academic success by winning the combined Greek Academic Award.

According to President Suzie Wilkins, a freshman member, positive reinforcement methods were the key to their scholastic success. The sorority honored a scholar of the week each week and tried to assist members who were having academic problems.

The Chi Os earned over $1,000 for the United Way through November fundraising.

To improve the leadership qualities of their members, the Chi Os established a panel discussion for each member. The plan, which was established nationally last year, helps each active member achieve personal goals by giving assistance in areas such as degree program planning and employment placement. They trust the guidance of their active members by giving each member the opportunity to speak on a committee.

The society also required each member to belong to two outside organizations. Most of the girls usually get involved with something in their major, Wilkins said.

The Chi Os have celebrated a housing contract and are having a rough time getting permission to build on their house. Wilkins said Chi Omega has been trying to get a permit for a house, but the city of Bowling Green has been waiting for Western to authorize the house. However, the university was waiting for the city to change the zoning ordinance. Most Chi Omega members live in

LOOKING FOR AN ANSWER, Lori Yates, a Motte 10 resident, looks for which activity to put on her head and both her hands after she was accepted by Chi Omega.
Struggle for tradition

All groups need delegation to organize functions and plan events. The Greek system is no different. Moses of planning into Greek functions, not only for the present members, enjoyable, but for the benefit of future members. Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Alpha Omicron and Kappa Delta are all struggling to maintain tradition and improve their chapter.

Delta Sigma Theta is a service agency and their purpose revolves around the community. Tony Dale, a Charleston, Ten., senior, said two of the sorority’s biggest projects were the Special Olympics and distribution of food baskets to those who needed them. “Most of our projects are done on a collaborative effort and responsibility is among people in the sorority,” Dale said.

The Delta want to acquire the floor of a dorm exclusively for their use. “We can’t afford a house and we would not utilize a house, but we are considering a floor,” Dale said.

Kappa Alpha Order finished paying part of the note for future members by paying the mortgage on their house. “Now we have something that we can improve. It’s old, but it’s ours,” Steve Daniels, a Bowling Green junior and president, said.

According to Daniels, their house is not all that is improving. “We want to improve on manpower, not large classes. We want quality, not quantity. We don’t get rid of bad pledges because we don’t give flawless考核,” Daniels said. “Brotherhood will never die as long as we have good pledges.”

KA also strives to have the highest grade point average on campus. Active members must have a 2.3 and maintain that average. Daniels said, “College comes first. The fraternity is second to education.”

Daniels said that all Kappa members have an equal opportunity to be leaders. Daniels said, “We enhance good qualities. We’re individuals and we don’t want to be alike. That makes us closer.”

Kappa Delta changes members in 22 painted offices each semester to keep looks up to date.

member names. Wendy Craik, a Venusia junior and KD president, said that members rely on a group and rank of the group is most important.

Reevaluation of the pledge program revealed high esteem on excellence and KDA decided the pledges would concentrate on school and not just in activities. Craik said that they would also like to get members that have drifted away from the security more needed.

“We want to do more for fun things, like how to cook and prepare,” Craik said. “We’re wondering if the KDA are working on pledge, that’s a successful record. They planned for it in the pledge by making the most money and we have the highest grade point average. KDA placed second in November. Association won the award at Sigma Chi Beta and placed second in Sigma Chi Delta.”

Craik said that KD aims “to promote the leadership through truth, honor and duty and they are doing exactly that.”

Roman Alle II
From dressing up like cowboys to strolling in on a softball field, the Greek organizations stopped at nothing to raise money for their respective charities.

This year, as in the past, the fraternities selected one or more organizations as philanthropies. Some donated to an organization designated by their national headquarters, while others chose local charities. But raising money for philanthropies involved a lot of work for the Greeks. "It takes a lot of time for the sororities, but with just a little bit of help from everyone, we're able to work throughout the year," said Sue Wilkin, a Potsdam junior and Chi Omega president. And to the Greeks it all paid off.

Athletic events were favored as fundrasing efforts. Football, tennis, volleyball and softball tournaments were held by various fraternities, who asked other Greeks to participate. The entry fees collected went to charity.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held such a tournament, the Football Classic, for fraternities. Proceeds from the tournament went to the Ronald McDonald House, an organization which houses parents while their terminally ill child is in a hospital.

"We all feel we have so much to give. Why keep it when someone else needs it?" ADP president Carol Olsen, a Brownsville senior, said.

The Sigma Nu fraternity also sponsored a football tournament, except they allowed the sororities to play flag football. They donated their earnings to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

President Jimmy Gardner, a Franklin senior, said that the money not only went to "a good cause, but also helped hold local and campus popularity" for the fraternity.

Sponsoring a volleyball tournament enabled Phi Delta Theta fraternity to donate to a very special cause. Amyotrophic Laterals Sclerosis, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Gehrig was a Phi Delta who

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Collecting empty aluminum cans allowed

Continued on page 270

PRACTICING for perfection, members of Alpha Omicron Pi prepare their act backstage for November Homecoming. Sorority President Nancy Strouse, center, and her sister, Jane, join the fun.
Brotherly direction

Even through Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta fraternities differed in their memberships, ideals and goals, they shared a common bond: promoting brotherhood and leadership.

Developing a closeness between brothers was the focal point of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity’s pledge class, “We had our pledge class meet two brothers at a time to learn about the fraternity, as well as to get to know each other,” president David Jones, a Chattanooga, Tenn. junior, said.

Academics also played an important role in the fraternity. To emphasize the importance of good grades, they submitted member’s names for consideration of the national fraternity scholarship. The fraternity was also honored by having the highest grade-point average for a pledge.

One of the main goals of the fraternity was to pay off the debt on their stereo equipment. The main fundraiser to reach that goal was the Valentine’s Day candy-program service.

Despite having a small fraternity, Kappa Sigma also offered its members leadership opportunities. “Because we were small, it was easier for our members to take over leadership roles,” president Rodney Thomas, a Henderson senior, said. “We even had our pledges serve on committees.”

The highlight of the year for the fraternity was holding the regional conference at Western in March. They also attended leadership workshops and rush workshops. “We try to be involved in things that go on on campus that will benefit us since our main goal is to make each member a better person.”

Offering its members a “place to belong” was a main goal of Lambda Chi Alpha. “We try to help our members gain self-confidence among other things,” president Bill Berezik, a Gallatin, Tenn. junior, said.

The Lambda Chi’s had associate members rather than pledges. This allowed them to assume leadership roles in their first semester. “We’d rather have them helping to run the fraternity than cleaning the house,” Berezik said.

The fraternity had a larger associate class this year and was honored by winning a special award for recruitment of new members.

“Most of the fraternity was younger,” he has given us new ideas, new leadership, and helped to improve our rush program,” Jones said.

Having a willingness to work enabled members of Phi Delta Theta to take on leadership positions. President Robert Murri-

osa, a LaCrosse junior, said.

The Phi Delta spent a major portion of their time trying to get their finances “up to even.” Murriosa said, “The main goal was to keep members’ bills up to par and to work to pay off their house within the next two years.”

Jones said that the fraternity saw an increase in membership during the year. “I feel there was definitely more outgoing and expansion this year,” he said.

Sandy Smith

While watching a football game, Kappa Sigma Jackson, a Gloucester member, Jimmy Wyatt, a Gloucester junior, and Barry O’Neal, a Henderson senior, timer with Big Red. The fraternity sponsored the long run of the year after each home game the Volunteers.

Sandy Smith
Pledging allegiance

Whether they considered themselves to be a small or large greek organization, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu, and Pi Kappa Alpha all stressed a strong rush and pledge program to strengthen their chapter and retain more pledges.

SAE president Tommy Johnson, a Franklin junior, said that passing dry rush was an important step toward more successful rushes for all fraternities.

"Fraternities have a lot to offer, but we are often stereotyped as just having hoi polloi," Johnson said. "Dry rush will be a positive thing. It will cut costs and liabilities and will help relations with campus officials and the community." Johnson said the fraternity's pledge program was more organized than in previous years and they emphasized more social activities between big brothers and little brothers.

For the second consecutive year, SAE had the highest fraternity grade point average, which was also higher than the men's overall average.

The fraternity sponsored a campus-wide Hot Shot softball at halftime of the South Florida game and had more activities with youth in the community. They sponsored a Christmas party for the children at Potter Christian Home and School at Chuck E. Cheese. They also had a party for Panther-Bennett school children with the Chi Omega.

For the first football game of the season the SAE's sold balloons to area businesses and students then released them to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The SAE's placed first in November Nonsense, fraternity basketball and won the Mid-Man Most Spirit Award.

With 72 members, Phi Mu was a "lot larger than many people thought," Cindy Strine, a Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior, said.

Because of this, a major goal for the sorority was to increase public and campus awareness. "We encouraged our members to wear their letters more often, as well as get involved in campus activities," Strine said. Phi Mu had more members than any other sorority and in Order of Omega, the Greek honor society.

The sorority worked on their pledge retention rate by emphasizing more activities for big sisters and little sisters. Strine said, "The closer they are, the better our pledge retention rate." Strine said, "We call our pledges "Phi" because we feel it is not as derogatory as "pledge." We try to keep our pledges involved with themselves. It's hard to adjust to both a new school and a sorority, so we don't put stringent requirements on them."

All members are kept involved in the sorority by being assigned an officer or being put on a committee. "We could range from sorority representative to president of the sorority," Strine said. "This system allows for everyone to be active in the sorority."

The sorority also placed much emphasis on scholarships: "We just do simple things like congratulate one another when we do well on a test and it works."

The Phi Mu has the highest grade point average to be retained among all sororities.

Pi Kappa Alpha spent the year working on rebuilding their chapter after a low members several years ago, according to Mark Burkett, a Somerset junior.

"We've doubled our chapter to 45 members, which is quite an increase," Burkett said.

During the fall semester, the Pikes pledged 20 (their goal) men in two weeks. Because of this they were finished rushing before dry rush began.

As a fraternity, the Pikes opposed dry rush because they felt that Western's greek system was not strong enough to support it. Burkett said.

Another goal of the Pikes was to increase their overall grade point average. "We try to uphold social and academic probation," Burkett said. "When a member fails to make a grade of 2.0 he is automatically placed in academic probation. This means he must attend study sessions and lose his pledge pin for attending social functions."

Within the next few years, the Pikes hope to pay off their house, which they moved into in 1983, and increase their chapter to 60 members, Burkett said.

Kristen Reedt

BEFORE NOVEMBER NONSENSE, Matt Pinn, Franklin sophomore, sees the world of Phi Eta Chi as a Bowling Green junior. Before the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the SAE were the fraternity devoted.
Expensive formalities

Photos by Todd Burns

The coming of spring brought a tradition that almost all internes and seniors shared—spring formalities.

For some gripe-hard, formalities were the biggest event of the year. There was much time, planning, and care that went into the dance. "It can cost you $20 or it can cost you $200," Kappa Alpha president Steve Dennis said.

Kappa Alpha Order held Old South Week. The week began on a Monday with a kick-off party and ended on a Saturday with the dance. Other events during Old South Week included mixer dinners, a golf party, and the Old South Open, a golf tournament held before the Dine Ball.

This year, the Dine Ball was held at Kentucky State Park. The banquet cost approximately $20 per couple. A unique feature of the KA Ball was that members wore Confederate uniforms and their dates wore old-fashioned Southern dresses.

The Kappa Sigma also held their spring formal at Kentucky Lodge.

Kappa Sig President Rodney Thomas, a Henderson senior, described the dance as a "big event." A spring formal committee was formed and the dance was planned about six months in advance. "We had no restrictions about where to have it," Thomas said.

About 60 people attended the formal. The dinner and dance cost about $12 per couple, and did not include rooms, glasses or T-shirts. In the past, formalities always had their formalities held downtown but wore the money raised to have the festivities in town. "It's much easier to stay in Bowling Green," Kelly Allred, a Louisville junior, said.

"The Alpha Xi Delta social chairman chose the Forma Ball in town for their formal. The sorority decided to have the dance as a meal because of D.U.I. problems. Allred mentioned cost as an important part of formal.

"The dance was $55 for dinner and two glasses," Allred said. "But there was also the cost of a dress, the room and other expenses." Allred selected the music for the formal. By letting a friend, Robert Reardon, a St. David's sophomore, do the music, she said the sorority saved a lot of money.

Kappa Delta president Wendy Combs said her sorority didn't have a formal this year. "Because of a hangover, we needed to take a bus to formal," she said. The sorority was unable to find a place to hold the dance and couldn't charter a bus.

Sigma Pi Epilates also decided not to have the typical "out of town" formal. "We've been successful this year," according to Steve Perry, a Louisville sophomore. The main problem in having the annual spring formal for the fraternity was finding a place available on a particular date.

"We did have a party at the house with dates on the weekend and scheduled for formal," Perry said.

Many people have different ideas about formalities, especially new members of the Alpha Sigma Tau, a Bowling Green freshman, expected spring formalities to be "a lot more fun than high school dances." Shugart attended the Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta formalities.

Many sororities are very strict about choosing formalities and the time and place of the events are scheduled on the weekend. But Steve Olive, a Bowling Green sophomore and a Sigma Chi, went to two last month. Olive was able to get to the A.D.P. dance, where he was named King of Diamonds and then to his fraternity dance. Both formalities were in Nashville.

"Our fraternity made formal special by giving us a Friday," Olive said. "We have a court to choose our sweetheart." Although formalities and sorority house dances often in many ways, they still follow the same plan—eat, dance and take pictures, Shugart said.

Melanie McFar

SIGMA CHI Bowing Green Court members model two from the past weekend. The event was determined by the fraternity before the formal.

FOLLOWING: The dance was held at the house with dates on the weekend and scheduled for formal. The Sigma Chi's formal was held in Nashville.
Closing the gap

Development in internal relationships and external relations with the community were the main objectives set for Sigma Chi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A closer relationship within the fraternity was the main factor of Sigma Chi's success in the past school year.

"We're a lot closer this year," Kerry Gibson, a Louisville junior and Sigma Chi president, said. This camaraderie stemmed from a big push in scholastic achievement, a large pledge class, and more meaningful relationships all around.

It seemed that Sigma Chi's biggest public relations push was Sigma Chi Derby, "The derby really helped pull interest to our fraternity," Gibson said. Another attractive attention getter was the new Sigma Chi house.

"We love this place! We've just moved back this year and we're glad to be here again," Gibson said.

A perfect ash手持 was top priority with Sigma Kappa sorority, "We just wanted to incorporate a closer relationship through the sorority," Leigh Power, a Franklin, Ind., senior and president of Sigma Kappa, said.

"Our sense of togetherness was really damaged when we lost our house. It was our biggest shock," Power said.

But even though the Sigma Kappas lost their house and their pledge class was small, they still maintained togetherness which is part of Sigma Kappa's purpose: one heart, one will.

Building a better brotherhood was the function of the Sigma Nu fraternity. And they accomplished that in many ways.

This year's fall pledge class was one of the largest ever and with much interest in the fraternity, it made their reputation more distinct.

Sigma Nu also held their chapter homecoming in intramural softball and Greek Week.

Having fun and participating in social activities was not all that Sigma Nu concentrated on. "We would like to see our grades improve greatly, and we all strive to meet that goal," Jimmy Garver, a Freshman member and Sigma Nu president, said.

Delineation and campus involvement was...
Glowing with sentiment

The lights are low. Everyone stands in a circle holding hands, and singing songs of friendship. The tension builds as the lighted candle passes from one girl to the next. Love is in the air, but no one knows who for. Finally a girl blows out the candle, and in this way, she shares with her sisters the news of her recent commitment.

The candlelight service is held in reverence by Greek women because it is their unique way to tell the members of the chapter that they are either engaged, planned to be engaged. The sight of the girl involved is usually held in secrecy, so that everyone will learn of the news at once. To maintain that secrecy, a deformed candle is delivered anonymously to the president of her chapter, who will announce that a candlelight service will be held at the next function, meeting or dance.

Keeping the secret is not always easy, but sometimes it works. Julie Rother, a Louisiana senior and a Phi Mu, said the news about her being engaged was the "best kept secret in the sorority."

"I got lumbered on Valentine's Day, but the next meeting was not until two weeks later," Rother said. "That meant I had to keep quiet. I didn't even tell my roommate, that was a challenge."

Rother received her lambon from her boyfriend Bill Lennihan, a Bowling Green junior and a Kappa Alpha member. He said he made the mistake of telling some of their friends that he was planning to give her the lambon on Valentine's Day.

"I guess I messed up by telling people since Julie wanted to keep it secret until the meeting," Lennihan said. "I had to go back and tell everyone that I had lied that it didn't work out. I'm glad no one knew for those two weeks, it was supposed that it was our secret to know."  

Alpha Omicron Pi member Katee Blackford, a Bowling Green sophomore, agreed that the ceremony is more meaningful and exciting when someone lesser who is involved.

"Of course it is hard to hide the fact," Blackford said. "I had planned to wait until the next chance to have my candlelight, but I knew I couldn't wait any longer so I had it about a week after I was engaged. I wanted to tell one of my friends, but I knew just one person could be the secret out.

Blackford's boyfriend, Druel Brewer, a Sigma Phi Epsilon and former Western student, was living in Indianapolis, Ind., at the time he pinned her so there was little threat that he would give her secret away. "My secret was kept quiet, but for the time we had a candlelight service, the girls suspected it was someone (Dave) and I held it for so long," Blackford said.

Of course there were instances when someone would slip and let the secret out. That was what happened to Jan Hayley, an Alpha Omicron Pi and an Alpha Xi Delta, and her Kappa Sigma boyfriend, Paul Byrum, a Nashville senior. According to Halley, Byrum gave her his lambon on a Sunday and then told some of his fraternity brothers later that night.

"I had to work fast since some people knew," Hayley said. "Luckily, we were having a special rush meeting on the following Monday, so I hid it. It would have been hard for me to keep the secret anyway since I was wearing the lambon the whole time. I guess I learned not all right away, because everyone was surprised and terribly happy for me."

Byrum distinguished his notice by saying he didn't know what Hayley planned to tell her sorority sisters.

"Sometimes do things differently than we do," he said. "I was just talking to the fellows that evening and mentioned that this had been getting around. I guess I should have sentido, but I didn't know what she plans to do. I don't wish it could have been with her at the candlelight service, but that would have obviously given it away sooner if it was at a meeting. That would be very special for us."

Hayley said that she had always considered the ceremony exciting, but knowing she was the girl involved made it twice as thrilling. "It really is something that everyone should be a part of."

Julie Eicholt

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Celebration of a score

A movement started 20 years ago on the hill with 619 students and scholar. It required dedicated work, hard-earned money and valiant time. Not only were the men from Western Kentucky State College involved but also new faces throughout the nation. During these two decades, a framework was formed—the Western Kentucky Greek system.

"Experiencing life in what the Greeks system is all about," Charles Kaezen, dean of student affairs, said at the Academic Awards Banquet. The banquet was held in conjunction with a special tribute to the 20th anniversary for the WKU Greeks.

Kaezen was honored for bringing Greeks to Western in 1969 and received a plaque from Interfraternity Council president Erik Robinson, a Carthage, Texas, junior, and Panhel president Jessica Rappaport, a Luray junior, at the banquet.

Twenty years ago there were six sororities: Alpha Delta, Alpha Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa. Since then Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta have added chapters to campus.

SITTING WITH HER MOTHER, Sheila Thomas, a Henderson senior, and the other women at the annual banquet at Kappa Delta Founders Day Banquet. The chapter celebrated their 70th anniversary in style.

In 1969, 12 fraternities were established: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta Colony, Kappa Colony C, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha Colony, Phi Delta Tau, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Em Illion, Sigma Chi Colony, and Sigma Chi Colony. Out of the fraternity from the 1969s, only one chapter remains. Since 1969 Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omicron Pi Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon have evolved.

Many chapters celebrated their anniversary with special activities for their members, returning charter members, and alumni.

Sigma Kappa hosted a dinner and a dance at the Reel Inn in January to commemorate their chapter’s growth. President Lisa Fossum, a Franklin, Ind., senior, said, “Our chapter was the first national chapter on campus and we’ve spent most of the time talking about how we’ve used to be.”

The entire month of May will be the month of attention to alumni for the anniversary events held by Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

“Let’s all keep in touch. It’s tough not being here and it’s not going to involve us to bring our friends,” Kappa Sigma junior Charles M. Jeff said. He was the fraternity’s first chapter president and traveled from Danvers, Ill., to be the speaker at the anniversary banquet at the Heidmont. Rodney Thomas, a Henderson senior, ended the banquet by leading the chant, “Kappa Sigma for life,” before the members, alumni and others attended the dance.

The Phi Rho Alpha chapter celebrated their 20th founding with a dinner at the Evergreen and a dance at the National Guard Armory. President Mark Burkett, a Seminole junior, said, “The Pikes have added leadership and academics to the Western Greek system over the past 20 years.”

Kappa Delta recently added a different twist to the observation of their chapter’s re-cognition by having a Pikes Day celebration, with a Founder’s Day celebration, Wendy Combs, a Henderson junior, said. Alpha Phi member Allison Furtwangler, a Los Angeles, Calif., sophomore, said, “Our chapter decided to see our spring formal to continue the chapter’s anniversary.”

The theme for the dance enabled alumni and chapter members a chance to get together at the Gamma House to Londale with dinner, drinks and a dance.

The year 1965 transformed 619 men for life. The total greek system presents a total of 1,000 students, Scott Taylor, director of student affairs, said.

ALUMNAE LISTEN to songs by former Sigma Kappas at their anniversary dinner. The group celebrated their 70th anniversary in style.

OLD KAPPA SIGMA members are photographed by Bob White at Founders dinner and Greg Frederick’s Kappa Chapter banquet. They were at a 20th anniversary party at the Holliday Hotel.

AFTER FINISHING dinner, the Kappa Delta dog brings in their presents. The Friday night was held in celebration with the chapter’s Founder’s Day celebration.

Tom Flowers
sometimes it seemed to students that they were nothing more than social security numbers in a computer. They seemed to blend into a nameless, faceless mass. But each student had unique interests, different talents and participated in a wide range of activities.

One student stood out from the crowd by becoming someone else—Big Red. But beneath the furry red skin, she was still Jessica Rapaport.

Kelly Ford continued a family tradition in a talented way by doing Irish folk dances. Most of the time she looked like any other college student, except when she danced she traded her usual khakis for a traditional Irish costume.

A lifelong interest in dogs became a business for Linda Lovelady. Not only did she enjoy the company of her Norwegian Elkhounds, but they paid her way through school.

Many students hung posters on their walls, but Wendy Reams took the idea to an extreme. She covered the walls of her room with all sorts of paraphernalia—dedicated to the music group Alabama.

As students shed their classroom identities, their social security number status faded and their individuality became evident.
When I became a freshman at Western, the idea of being away from home made me pretty nervous. Making decisions on my own seemed easy until then. No one but myself knew if they were right or wrong. Sometimes, even I didn't know. One thing I was sure of, though, was school. With the class time being less than in high school, the classes were certain to be easier. By the end of the year I realized how wrong I was. General education classes were hard. I didn't want to think about the classes in my major.

I expected my sophomore year to be a little easier, and it was. The surroundings were more comforting and I knew how most classes would be conducted. This helped me budget my time better and gave me a better opportunity to meet new people.

By the time I was a junior, Western was my new home. Going back to my hometown was a dim thought about. Classwork had gotten a lot harder from my first two years, but it really didn't seem like it. I got involved in a few organizations and spent little time I was bored before was gone.

It has been hard to believe that I've spent four years at Western already. I'll be around at least one more year completing my studies, but it doesn't bother me. As many times as I've wanted to get out of Western, there have been more times that I don't mind it at all. The university has had a lot of changes since 1981, but not nearly as many as I have.

By Greg Myers
Senior
It has finally arrived. You've reached that long-awaited goal—senior status—and it still doesn't hit you as you expected it would.

You go to see payment for the last time, wanting to scream or glee, but you don't because you know they will.

Find something else to make you pay for, namely your cap and gown, invitations, and a senior ring, the symbols that make it all seem worthwhile.

But before you cross that infamous line, you must prepare for what's on the other side: designing and sending resumes to hundreds of prospects, waiting, hoping, praying for one, just.
Attention please

BALLOONS RISE as Joe Pileri, a Louisville senior, waits for his Pi Alpha pledge to be picked up. The event was organized by student volunteers.

—Joe Juvet
"When I was in the ninth grade I saw the University of Kentucky Wildcat on television and I thought how fun it would be to be in that suit." Rapaport said. She is not a Wildcat, but she certainly is "that suit"; it just happens to be a Big Red suit.

Rapaport's first public appearance as Big Red was at a Little League baseball game in Glasgow; there she emulated "the screaming little kids" for the first time. Her first reaction was, "Oh my Lord," but then she said, "So this is what Michael Jackson feels like."

Usually children are Big Red's largest audience, but adults "act like kids too," she said. Although she sometimes spends 25 hours or more a week in the suit she doesn't always practice unless she has a show to perform.

She and O'Brien try to plan tours throughout the week but they usually don't work together except when Big Red is expected to appear for long hours.

Long hours are not the only problem Rapaport faces as Big Red. "Dancing football season is a real killer over 100 degrees (in the Big Red suit)." Rapaport has gotten used to it because "I've never passed out," she said.

Rapaport is dancing in public relations. And if anyone that she and Big Red just might be receiving the last public relations experience possible.
Tight rope

DISCOVERING the skill of a Tightrope tight from the
top. The children were led by Mike Peterson, a Luna
lister. 

—Carole Fryward
Table talk

WAIRM FALL WEATHER gave Leda Nett, a Nashville, Tenn. senior, and Delight Carroll, her friend, a chance to talk. They were seen sitting by the Academic Complex.

—Jack Gordon
Double duty

While most people her age are contemplating plans of retirement, 59-year-old Georgette Haynes is just beginning her show.

Haynes, a graduate student from Rockport, has spent the last 10 years leading a double life. Three days a week Haynes plays college-student, while the remainder of her time is spent acting out the role of wife, mother and grandmother.

Two to three days a week, Haynes works at the Counseling Services Center doing private counseling. She received her master’s degree and is currently working on her specialist’s degree in counseling.

She decided to double her time between family and studies after finding herself in a midlife crisis. "I decided to do something for myself because I'd been a wife and mother all my life," she said.

Haynes spends two nights a week in her private room in the Lawrence Hall. She fills her nights by attending church and movies, or by reading and studying.

Meanwhile, her husband James, whom she met in her native town of Rockport, France, following World War II, takes care of the domestic duties at their Ohio County home.

"When I decided to go to school, Jimmy had to learn how to clean house and cook for himself. But he really didn't mind," she said.

James Haynes said, "It was kind of hard to let her go, but she gets such a kick out of going that I couldn't keep her from it.

He spends much of his spare time playing checkers at the local library station. Even though their house is only a half mile from the library, he still hasn't adjusted to his wife's being gone.

"I miss her, but if that's what makes her happy then I'm all for it," he said.

Surprisingly, her adjustment was less than that of her husband's. "I had no problems coping with college life. I felt like I really fitted in. Western gave me the satisfaction in my life that I need, both intellectually and professionally," she said.

"All in all, Western has been a liberating experience. It's helped create my own identity," she said. 

Sandy Smith
Flex appeal

MUSCLES BULGE (as Dave Alexander, a Bowling Green senior, poses during his title-winning competition in the Mr. Bowling Green bodybuilding contest. Alexander won in the tall junior division and placed third in the competition.

(Leon Bennetts)
High Graphics

FIELD METHODS: provide field work with hands-on experience in graphic design. He was working on the Fine Arts Center's map of the top of the hill.

- Keith Lane

ROBINSON HANDS, designing
- Karen K.

GREG ANDREWS, graphic design
- Scott Albertson, graphic design
- Mark T. Green, graphic design
- Linda Martin, graphic design
- Robert Rutland, graphic design
- Traci Metcalfe, graphic design
- Robby Poindexter, graphic design
- Barbara S.
- Tracey Mathis, graphic design
I'm so sick of Michael Jackson," but I hope to someday write more serious songs," Womack said. During the summer, Womack spent as much as eight hours a day with his music. With school in session, however, he finds time for only two hours a day.

While in high school, Womack wrote two books and a movie script which helped him develop a taste for writing. Today, Womack is active in writing the script for "Western Willy," a television series produced by a magazine workshop class. He was also the executive director for Big Red's Roar. As a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he has written several scripts for musical events such as Kappa Delta's Westerns, which the Big Eps have won for four consecutive years.

"I like to do one thing at a time and devote all my energy to doing that one thing very well," he said. "First I worked on the Washboard, and when it was over, I devoted my time to Big Red's Roar." Meanwhile, he spends a lot of time in the television production studio working on "Western Willy.

Womack is currently trying to form his own band. He and a few of his friends get together and practice in his bedroom and hope to someday play in towns more musically oriented than Bowling Green.

"I can't be born into the music industry; I don't fit the panacea parts image," he said. "I like to play music that satisfies myself; some songs are current and some are obscure tunes by Bob Dylan or R.E.M.

Although he's not praising his own musical talent, he does have aspirations for the future.

"I think big things are degrading, but I would like to see the band become a success. I don't play well or sing well, so I've got that much down pat," he said.

"There's not really a market for original songs now," Womack said, "but he hopes to develop the ability to write three-minute pop songs.

"That's where the opportunity is," he said. "First I've got to get a real degree in TV production, though. There's so much I want to do in so little time."

—Angie Soucy
Floor work

WHILE doing research, Jack Woodruff, a senior theatre major, made his usual coffee run and was stopping at the floor above the library when he noticed the fill-in-the-blanks books in Sabin Library.
Lucky seven

The school lasted six weeks for five hours daily, he said. " Normally, we'd take turns being dealer. We would always play on felt tables because the cards are easier to pick up and deal. The dealer and the jack of the cards they are to pick up, the faster you go.

The object of the casino dealer is speed. "The quicker you go, the more money the casino makes," he said. Thomas says casino management likes to win. "If you deal faster, management will charge more.

Thomas said that its all in the cards. "Casinos are a form of gambling. You can't change the system."

Karen Kirsch
LYING TEST

Taking advantage of a sunny fall day, Kevin O'Rourke, a Freshman, falls asleep during his English Literature test in front of the Fine Arts Center. The instructors provided an alternative to studying in the library.

—Linda Harewood
Silent silhouette

A HILARIOUS momento, says Tom Keath, a Rumbling Green skeptic, is DCC. He was waiting for his girlfriend after class.

Silent Heart
Reality hits and you begin to see some light at the end of the tunnel. You've almost made it through and you wonder if it's what you expected.

You can no longer tolerate community showers and returning party goers on Thursday night. Moving off campus seems like a dream come true. A new apartment is great, but the first day of classes presents a whole new problem… parking.

As you enter your classes you discover the 300 level and the world of degree programs. You wonder if you will ever fill all the spaces. But it doesn't matter because they'll probably change the requirements anyway.

A BROOM makes clearing off his car easier for Denny Rutledge, a junior Computer Science major. Because of snow, campus was closed for the first three weeks of the spring semester.
Free call

Volunteer Woody Grothe, a Wayne State student, gets under a table for a little privacy as she talks her friend in Lexington. The volunteers were allowed a free 10-minute long distance call.
A jigger of tradition

Dancing to the beat of a different drummer is what Kelly Ford does best. Ford, a Louisville junior, dances in her father’s Irish band, Droney Massa, in which she plays a bodhrán—a kind of drum covered with goatskin and held sideways. Ford has been Irish dancing since she was a little girl, primarily because the opportunity was there.

Whenever possible, Ford, her two sisters, her mother, and her mother’s friend—dance with the band.

Irish dancing consists mostly of footwork, according to Ford. “The whole purpose is to keep your upper body still and work your legs,” she said. “In individual Irish dancing, the concentration is strictly on the footwork. However, when dancing in sets (a group), the emphasis is on the steps—comparable to American square dancing.”

Ford said Irish dancing is something she has “always known how to do, but it’s kind of like riding a bike—you always remember the steps, but with practice you can make yourself a better dancer.”

“The more physically fit you are, the higher you can jump,” Ford said. “And the whole point of Irish dancing is to look light on your feet.”

Although footwork plays an important part in Irish dancing, one of its most unique aspects is its costumes.

Irish dancing costumes consist of a short cotton skirt, an embroidered cotton blouse, black hose and black shoes. Ford’s costume is embroidered with designs taken from ‘The Book of Kells,’ a gospel book written in the late seventh century renowned as an object of outstanding beauty.

Although Ford has been Irish dancing most of her life, she appreciates it more now. And it looks like Ford will continue to dance to the beat of the Bodhrán.

Kristen Reed
Sled of iron

A STEAM RIDE down the hill by Van Meter Hall lounge lifeguard Bob Brack. Illegible order. The unauthorized sled was on flying board behind his house.

—Greg Keenan
Turtle talk

A TURTLE provides an ailing visitor surprise for Kenya Delta resident Stephanie Marks, a Hayfork resident. She and her family came, Beth Clark, a local Deuce, were at the Sigma Nu turtle race.

—Todd Evans
No longer play acting

As a child, Debra Baldauf spent much of her time dancing in front of the television, mimicking ballerinas. Now, as a college junior, Baldauf is experiencing a dream come true—she is a bright young performer on her way to the top.

Baldauf, a Louisville junior, has been performing for audiences since she was five years old. She feels that her greatest influence is her mother, who was a theater major at one time. "My mom was always involved in entertainment and I thought it would be neat to try it," she said.

Baldauf has appeared in four plays since attending Western: "Aesop's Fables," "Snow White," "Summer and Smoke," and "Mary Poppins." All though her emphasis lies in theater she also is talented in the areas of dance and music.

The most memorable moment in Baldauf's acting career was when she was performing in front of 1,900 people and forgot her lines. "I couldn't believe it, but everyone helped cover," she said.

Baldauf feels that there are many advantages in studying theater at Western. "There are plenty of opportunities to perform and direct," she said.

Her advice to other aspiring actors and actresses is, "If you're truly interested you have to give it your all, and when all else you must never, never give up."

Baldauf realizes that to be successful she must meet many demands. "I know I may not be physically fit for all parts, but I think I'm talented enough," she said.

Her future interests include the Christian theater but she doesn't count out the possibility of hitting the "Big Time." "You never know. I may go for it," she said. But in order for her to pursue her widest dreams, she said, "I need that little break."

Sharon Hornbeck
Grand scale

For his basic encounter training class, Rob Hurlbut, a Vista Gorge native, scaled off the seventh floor of the parking structure. The class was open to any interested student.

—Jennifer Somers
Money mania
I know thing is until you find in the schedule that the bunny class you need to finish your general education requirements is to meet in a place called "Snell Hall." Obscure, hidden, unknown Snell Hall. It might as well have been in the Twilight Zone.

You finally declare a major just because you're sick and tired, not to mention embarrassed, of telling everyone that you're undeclared. "By the time the year is over you will have gone through every major from broadcasting to folk studies... all in one year. It certainly seems there was a mass exodus of your friends and neighbors from PFT to Barnes... mainly because of the "towering interno syndrome." Nightmares about failing elevators, and never knowing what to expect.

And after everything is said and done, you find out that you are still four years from graduation.
Giving her regards to broadway

Four walls, a piano, a chair, and a mirror: the practice room for music principles is a small secluded place where Jennifer Drury, a Gibbonsville sophomore, spends four or five hours each day practicing her voice and piano classes. "It drives you crazy sometimes," she said.

Spending so much time in the practice room makes it difficult for Drury to find time for other activities. "It bothers me sometimes that I can't do what everybody else does," Drury said. "But all considered, it's worth it. Nobody can be a music major and not be dedicated. They'll just do terrible. Sometimes I think I could do something else, but there's nothing else I'd rather do.

Practice is essential. "You can't go in and fake it," Drury said. "People say, 'Just sing it,' and you can't. You have to practice and practice." And, as if classes and hours of practice in those tiny rooms weren't enough, Drury, a mezzo-soprano, participates in a number of musical productions on campus. She sings with the University Choir, the Choral Union, and the Chamber Singers. According to Drury, all of these groups perform different kinds of music, but they are all very beautiful.

However, Drury's interests may toward opera and Broadway musicals. "This is because I'm more of a secret," Drury said. "I have a very dark voice." Drury's first performance at Western was a scene from an opera, "Pavarotti's Favorites." She also portrayed Carmen from the opera "Carmen." Drury said her performance in the production of "Oliver" was the most fun of all of her college performances. "The audience liked the production so well that we had to do it again the following semester," Drury said.

Drury's musical interests began early. "I begged for a piano when I was eight. My parents never did have to make me play the piano I wanted to. When I get it, that's all I did." Although she never took piano lessons, Drury said she learned entirely on her own. She feels that it is good for a musician to be versatile. "I love performing. If I can't perform I would be a college voice teacher or have my own studio and teach piano and voice."

Success in such a competitive field won't be easy, as Drury realizes. "You can't expect it to fall in your lap. You never know if you'll make it. That's what's so hard about it. You just keep trying," Drury said.
Dining out

As she studies for speech, Ann Street, a junior in T sect., supports a nearby snack bar. She is eating in Garrett Snack Bar.

--- Gaye Clark

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GARRETT SNACK BAR
SUPER CARD CASH
The WOODEN SPOON
Point of Interest

Dog-gone money

Playing with puppies may seem like a fun way to spend an afternoon, but for Linda Lovelady, a sophomore, it is a way to help pay college expenses.

Lovelady, a pre-law major, owns Lovelady Kennels where she breeds and raises Norwegian Elkhounds.

According to Lovelady, the 5-foot 6-inch Norwegian Elkhound has black and silver fur, weighs between 45 and 60 pounds, and resembles a Siberian Husky with a black face. The dogs are valued between $125 and $300.

Lovelady's business is still rather modest in size, with two registered females and two registered males, which are used for breeding. She uses a converted horse barn to house and raise the dogs. "Every business must start somewhere," Lovelady said.

Lovelady was more than willing to buy the registered adult females for breeding purposes. "I saw potential to make some money out of the deal," she said. "Also, I had the perfect place on the farm to raise the dogs, and my parents liked the idea."

Lovelady had the female dog mated, and soon the dog had five puppies. From selling the puppies she was able to earn back her initial investment for the female, and she also made a profit.

She soon acquired a male Elkhound since the fee to have a male dog bred is expensive. Also, with the male, she could use him for stud services for other interested owners. The standard stud fee is $150 if the female becomes pregnant.

A female can breed five times every two years. With the two females and the other males, she was able to sell around 10 litters in two years. An average litter of six puppies can range between $1,000 and $1,800, Lovelady said.

Lovelady sells her dogs to pet stores in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indiana. She also sells directly to anyone interested in the dogs.

Lovelady plans to continue her business through undergraduate school and possibly through law school. She admits that although she is making money from her dogs, she is not getting rich from it.

"It helps to ease the cost of college for me and my family," she said. "I appreciate and understand the product I sell so I enjoy doing it."

"After all, part of the paycheck is playing with the puppies."

Julie Ezell

John Risser, Eleisha
Joan Joffrino, Grady
Karen L. South, John
Stefanie Byrd, Emily

Eric Johnson, Marguerite
Michael Johnston, Thomas
Charley Jordan, Bill
Sherryl L. Weiss, Tori
Steve Kemp, Annadale

Cheryl Jenison, Louise
Curtis Kennedy, Ken
Donald R. Kershaw, Steve
John E. Kissell, Darrell
Kendall W. Knauss, Charles

Teresa Bell, Lawrence
Carole Bivens, Michael
Joyce Bly, Mike
Christine Cline, Mike
Diana Cooper, Mike
Melissa Cooper, Mike

Noel Hays, Dennis
Mary Hoelscher, John
Susan Henry, Jan
Mary Heren, Jan
Linda Heren, Jan
Pam Heren, Jan

Carla Hinson, Brain
Barbara Hinson, Brain
Leslie Hinson, Brain
Kathy Hinson, Brain
Linda Hinson, Brain

Teresa Dillon, Michelle
Christina Fanning, Michael
Sue Fanning, Michael
Eva Fanning, Michael
Wanda Fanning, Michael

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40th Anniversary Edition
Civil memories

AS A WREATH is placed on a Confederate grave, Bob Collins (then, N.Y., now) heroic, and Doug Night, a public internment (park of the National Monument, south), the men wore part of the Thing Green shawa.

—Joseph, Associate
Maid of Iron

Karen Sammons, a planned trip to Hawaii next spring will be anything but paradise.

Sammons, an Elizabethan sophomore, plans to compete in one of the most grueling triathlons, the Ironman. The Ironman is a contest composed of swimming 2.5 miles, biking 112 miles and running 26.2 miles.

She became interested in the sport when her mother, Carol, water polo team played in Hawaii, the site of the Ironman competition.

"I met a woman there who was such an awesome athlete that she could beat some of the male water polo players. I talked to her and she told me she had been in the Ironman, so I decided to train for a triathlon," Sammons said.

After training for less than a year, she entered several minor triathlons. Sammons entered the Music City Triathlon. She won her age division and placed seventh in the overall women's division, which qualified her for the Ironman.

Sammons practiced for the racing event by training with the cross-country team. She credits Coach Curt Long with helping her to train mentally as well as physically. "He has always told me that I could accomplish anything that I tried," she said.

Despite the long hours spent running and swimming, Sammons felt prepared because it was "difficult to bike during the winter" and rather than enter the fall '85 event, she opted to train more, qualify and enter the spring '86 event.

Sammons plans to move to Atlanta this summer to train with a coach. There she will be able to train with all three events.

"I really need to work on the biking event in Hawaii; it's all uphill and very windy," she said. "I'd also like to do several practice triathlons before doing the big one.

Sammons said she plans to do the Ironman "because it's there," and to gain knowledge for her future profession—sports medicine.

"A triathlete is a new type of athlete. They must have mental as well as physical endurance because it's a very frustrating sport. Sometimes I get so frustrated, I just want to sit down and cry," Sammons said.
Dirty work

AS SHE WORKS at the wrinkles, Adrienne Logan, a Sociology
senior, prepares to deliver a lecture. Logan took advantage of
her field experience to do hands-on work at the campus laundry.
F rom drawing pictures of horses as a small child to riding horses back for five to six hours a day while in college, Lash Lash, a Bowling Green sophomore, has spent most of her life working with horses.

"I've always loved horses," she said. "I guess I was just born that way." When Lash was six years old, her family moved to a farm in Ohio. Living on a farm enabled her father to buy two ponies for her and her sister. For Lash, it was the beginning of a future filled with horses.

After learning to ride, Lash became active in her local 4-H group, the equistrians, which specialized in working with horses. At 14, Lash bought a quarter horse that she trained as part of her 4-H project. She trained the horse on the basic riding commands for four months in order to prepare for a judging event. At her first competition, Lash won two first place awards and one second place for her training efforts.

Lash continued to work on her skills through high school, and when she entered college she wanted to learn more about animal science. Her first show at Warren was a horse judging class, where the students learn to rate horses on performance. After doing well in the class, the instructor asked her to join the WKU judging team.

While Lash was not busy with the judging team, she was riding for the WKU Equestrian Team. Despite practicing all fall for competitions, Lash was only able to ride at one event— at Murray State University—because of an injury late in the season.

Lash said she learned that even with all the practicing, a rider does not know what to expect from a horse.

"We'd go in and pick a horse's name from a hat," she said. "Sometimes you get a good horse. Sometimes you don't. The judges want to know how good a rider can control a strange horse, and that's pretty tough at times.

With a journalism major and an agriculture minor, Lash plans to someday write for a quarter horse magazine or a livestock journal.

"I'd love to become a veterinarian, but I can't handle that heavy science," she said. "With writing, I can stay in my field and still be able to enjoy it."
Y

out parents have dropped you off at your
new "Home" and you view your neck to see
the top of the dorm. Just as you decide to run back to your par-
ents, you see the last flicker of lights. This begins the life of a freshman.
You lug half of your life up nine
flights of stairs to a room smaller than
the average wall in closet.
You leave for your 9:15 or 8:30. You
arewind by the time you reach the
Douglas University Center, you have
shin splints by the time you reach the
Fine Arts Center and you need a
stretch by the time you get to Cherry
Hall — only to discover that your class
meets in the College of Education
Building.
The year of your senior ring begins to unwind and you drop your O.U.H.
folder trying to fix it. You solve a maze
from your bag, take a deep breath and
start over determined to make the

best of it. Even though it is not exactly
what you expected. 1
Solar study

SUNSHINE HELPS Donna Hope and Carrie Witt, both Harrodsburg brides, smile. The girls were trying to make up for time they lost by laying out near Pickard Hall in the fall... —Karen Combs
Foreign flair

IN HER NATIVE DRESS, Adelina Al-Nasser, a Palestinian teacher, sets up a display in Bowden University Center. Her presentation was part of the International Day Celebration.

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"America South America"
Beneath the surface

In the deep cold waters of the coast of North Carolina, a German submarine, the U-85 sits silently at the bottom. Suddenly lights flash through the murky waters as a diver approaches.

A stone from an old World War II mine - right? The diver has to be more than John Wayne or Ronald Reagan or anybody like that, right? Wrong. The diver is Pat Hoyden, a Lexington freshman and president of the diving club.

"It was my best dive ever," Hoyden said of his venture to the sunken submarine. "There are still live torpedoes on board. You have to be very careful and to tell them off."

Sitting in his Peerce-Ford Tower room filled with tanks, weights and other diving equipment, Hoyden said that "Around here, finding a good place to go diving is a problem." Hoyden and several friends who dive, specially the Barren River Reserve, Dale Hollow Lake and Laurel Lake for their local dives.

A quarry is an unlikely, but extremely interesting place to dive. Hoyden particularly likes to dive at a quarry near Whitesc Cash. An overnight flood filled the quarry leaving a steam shovel, several houses, and a lot of cars at the bottom. When you dive there you can walk through the houses and everything looks normal except for all the water."

Hoyden began diving almost by chance. He and a friend were looking for "Something to do last summer and decided to take diving lessons." After 50 hours of classes, he was certified as an open water diver. "I'll be going for my master driver's certificate soon. This will give me the ability to do deep diving, underwater photography and cave diving."

Hoyden also tries to get others interested in the sport. He helped several friends get started on their own dives. He also organized the Western Divers, arranged several pool dives and a weekend diving trip to Florida.

He plans to return to the submarine site with his girlfriend, who is also a certified diver, "to see what we could." Hoyden would like to bring up part of that submarine.

Mike Galherz
Conserving energy

BEFORE: Their Alabaster, related to their Auburn freshness, and their Manual L, the Cohoesprone freshers, as is the heat inside the Canfield Conference Center. The activity of the baby bomb and did not better their drive.

—Linda Bernhardt
Mountain music maniac

Wendy Reams, a Miami Freshman, is a dedicated fan of the country singing group Alabama. "I see they're just excellent," she said. One of the main reasons she follows them so closely is their lead singer Randy Owen.

"Randy is my favorite and I take him and roses every time I go to their concerts," she said. "I usually have to cry my way to the stage in order to get close enough to give him roses. The last time I went I got to meet Randy and had my picture taken with him. He even kissed me right here," she said, pointing to her mouth.

Reams has built up a remarkable collection of Alabama memorabilia, including six concert shirts, countless pictures, buttons, newspaper clippings and a guitar pick. One of her favorites is a straw cowboy hat adorned with feathers and about 12 Alabama pins.

"My wallet is a portfolio of Alabama pictures and I wear my Alabama bracelet all the time," she said. "I don't have two bracelets that had Alabama on them, but I lost one and it about killed me. This year I sent Randy a birthday card and a photo of my son when I go to their concerts."

Her ultimate dream is to be President of the Alabama Fan Club and to design their album covers. While Reams enjoys going through her Alabama collection, she says she is not as infatuated with the group as she used to be.

"I don't talk about them as much as I used to," she said. "Ever since I met Randy, I realized that he is just a normal person. He's just a good ole boy whose success hasn't gone to his head. This may sound queer, but they really care about their fans, not just the money they make."

Reams predicts that Alabama will be named entertainers of the Year this year for the fourth consecutive time. "I was in tears when the Statler Brothers beat them out for Group of the Year last year, but don't worry," she said. "They're gonna win it this year too. Alabama rules."
A fresh new step

Some people seem to thrive on a busy lifestyle, and Kristina Collins is one of those people. A lack of spare time has not seemed to bother the Hopkintonville freshman who is literally dancing her way through college with the Western Kentucky Dance Company.

Collins auditioned for the company at the beginning of the semester and was accepted, despite the fact that she did not have much prior experience. "I was really happy I made it," Collins said.

Collins learned dance primarily on her own because her father is a doctor in the U.S. Army, and as a result, she has had to move often. "When I was little, I used to jump around the house, I basically watched and learned on my own," she said.

Currently, Collins is dancing two to six hours daily in dance classes and company rehearsals. She has taken classes in modern dance, jazz dance and ballet. Collins will also be in a tap number in the dance company's production this spring.

"I'm trying to catch up with the other dancers," Collins said. "They're more experienced. They've had more time to develop their line, strength and extension."

However, dancing is not the only activity in Collins' life. She has played the flute, trumpet, violin and piano. She also takes voice lessons.

Collins, an Alpha Delta Pi member, helped choreograph their winning number at last fall's Kappa Delta Washboard. "It's hard for me to divide my time," she said.

Even with her activities, Collins was capable of making Dean's List for the fall semester.

Despite the interest in dance, Collins has decided only to major in it. She has thought of singing and dancing professionally. "I'd like to try it," Collins said. However, she said, "Sometimes I'd like to live a normal life and not daydream and not spend all my time in a dance studio. But who knows? I'm known to change.

Terry Pullen

Terry Pullen
Ty Conley is not an ordinary freshman with an ordi-
nary legacy. Ty is the son of country music star
Earl Thomas Conley.
Ty, 21, grew up in Nashville, Tenn.
After attending Merton Junior College in
Tennessee for a semester, he trans-
ferred to Western to major in accoun-
ting.
When Ty was 11, his father started
traveling on road trips with his band. For
most of the last five years Earl has been
giving concerts across the
United States. "He will come home
for three or four days and go right back out
again," Ty said.
Because of long hours on the road
and the time at home, a true fa-
ther-son relationship never de-
veloped, according to Ty.
"We are more like best friends," his
father said.
Recently, Ty took a leave from
school to go on the road with his father.
"The traveling gets old," Ty said.
After the 18-day tour that took the band
through seven states and Mexico.
Since Ty did not attend his father's
musical school, he was hired to drive
the equipment van for the band.
While on the road, Ty is treated like
all the other roadies. "If I eat from
different things, I would be getting favor-
ites," Earl said. "On the road he is just
another roadie!"

Eddie Jen, a friend of Ty's said, "for
a long time I did not know who he was. I
just treated him like anybody else.
Even after I found out who Ty was, the
relationship stayed almost the same.
When Earl is around I go see him per-
form. It is kind of funny seeing some-
one's father on stage, but he is a great
performer," Jen said.
"I see able to go back stage with Ty
and that is exciting.
Last year in Dollywood Earl and his
band performed songs from his al-
tum, "Don't Make It Easy For Me.
That album became his first to have
four number one singles. No other art-
ist of any type in the music industry has
ever had four number one singles from
the same studio album.
"We think this album is great and we
are proud of him for what he is doing," Ty
said. "I don't feel like my dad's success
has changed our lifestyles. My mom
still doesn't travel with him, because it
makes her and my dad too nervous." Ty
believes that his father has not changed
either, "I don't feel any different from
anyone else," he said.
After the road trip is over, Ty says
he plans to get a job of rest. "Ty did not
plan to return to school in the spring.
He planned to marry in February.
"I want to be a lot of interesting people
to Western. Right now my mind is on
someone else!"
Expectations were set. Even with such expectations, our lives found routines. We had to walk the dreaded hill regardless of the weather. But the routine didn’t calm us, it boosted our spirits. Though the year had its sad moments, there were triumphs. Despite a disheartening football season, we can still talk about the win over archrival Eastern. At times our expectations were met, and sometimes we surpassed them.
Conclusions

The year itself had few surprises. It remained the same as in years past and years to come. We worried anxiously and waited. We went to ball games and fraternity or sorority functions. Not to mention the countless meetings and classes we attended.

To most of us, the expectations were the same but, as the year came to a close, we all had formed our own conclusions.

But just because these conclusions were formed the door wasn't closed for further expectations.

Well, what did you expect?
What did you expect?