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none
College is a melting pot—a blending of tradition and trend. Often it seems the more things change, the more they stay the same. But there are always those who strive to be different. Our theme had to reflect the typical without ignoring the unusual.

Of course, we covered traditional aspects of college life. There was Homecoming—a tradition that could always be counted on. Every year Western alumni returned to join the students for the parade and play of the Homecoming ritual.

Greek Week was another Western tradition with field games, Spring Sing, penny drives and blood drives.

Traditions even crossed state lines leading students to Florida for the annual exodus called spring break.

Graduation, a tradition written in the stone alongside Homecoming, was the one all graduates remembered, all undergraduates looked forward to.

But we also added a magazine section including a variety of trends. There are those who change fashions or hairstyles as often as they change clothes.

And there were combinations of the two, exemplified by a Western graduate back to lead the university.

The year was a dash of the norm and a pinch of natty. It was a unique blend of tradition and trend.
A BLEND OF TRENDS and tradition can be part every day on campus. A "Trends Park" delivery truck, parked in front of Van Meter Hall, demonstrates the blend of modern and old.
Tradition and Trend

Western had a unique blend of both.

During the summer, many were shocked to hear that Dr. Donald Zacharias was interviewing for the presidency at Mississippi State. When he announced his resignation at the end of August, a presidential search panel was selected and the search was on for a new leader. Dr. Paul Cook was named interim president and was a finalist when Dr. Kern Alexander was chosen.

When students returned to their dorm rooms in the fall, many were surprised to see the opposite sexes mingling in one dorm. Western had finally broken its long-standing tradition of strictly male and female housing. And for those who weren't in Poland, the co-ed dorm, open-house hours were increased from four hours a night to 12 hours a day.

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ON ONE OF GROUP'S SUNSET WALKS, FROM LEFT, KATHY MALLER, ANNA WATSON, AMY ZHANG, AND RAVI MURTHY, A HIGH-POINT PHOTOGRAPHER, POSED WITH AUSTIN COOK, A STATURE PHOTOGRAPHER, WASHED STRANDS.  

THE SITTING SUN PROVIDES A BACK DROP FOR THESE PRACTICING DANCE STUDENTS. THE GROUP WAS PRACTICING A譽EMONY DANCE ON THE STEPS OF THE MEMORIAL BUILDING.
Anxiety...
We all felt it at one time or another.
But this year, with most of the sports
teams having extremely successful
seasons, there was more to cheer about
than to cry about.
The Lady Toppers carried on their
tradition of returning to the Final Four
in Lexington, where they met top-
nranked Texas, the very team
they beat to gain a Final Four
berth last year. Meanwhile,
the men’s basketball team
appeared in the top-20 for the
first time in many years, only
to fall out of the ranking the
following week. And the soc-
cer team, with a 12-9 season,
set a record for the most wins
by a Western soccer team.
But there were disappointments as
well. The football team beat Tennessee State in the
season opener, only to lose the next four
games. For the first time in seven years,
the swim team lost the Midwest Re-
gional NCAA, while the men’s cross
country team was upset in the NCAA.
Overall, winning was the trend; a
trend that might become a tradition.
Making a difference.
Western students sometimes found that their voices did make a difference.
When the state government attempted to cut education funds, Western and other state schools united for a higher education rally that showed the state government that students cared.
Students voiced their complaints over what they felt was an unfairly difficult English 101 pass/fail exam. As a result, the department revamped the test and gave students another chance to salvage their English 101 grade. Next year, students will not be required to take such an exam.
A local politician encouraged students to register to vote in the Bowling Green election. As a result, many did register, and some became active in local campaigns.
Students learned that their opinions were heard and that, at times, they could make a difference by making their opinions known.
Community involvement.
From the Agriculture Exposition Center to Western athletics, the Bowling Green community thrived from Western students.

Businesses sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce welcomed students back to school each semester. And some stores offered student discounts to encourage them to shop there.

But students returned the favor by allowing businesses to sponsor floats in the Homecoming parade. And two fraternities hung lights and greenery in downtown Bowling Green at Christmas.

And there were times when campus and community complemented each other.

Western provided Bowling Green with exciting athletic events, as well as truck pulls and rodeos.

Bowling Green residents' love for Western was repaid by the students' appreciation for the community. It was a marriage made on the hill.
Fun and games...

College students are known for their love for partying and Western students were no different. But because we looked for new ways to have a good time, we had fun in the trendiest of ways.

And these parties were trendy. University Center Board sponsored a beach party and Halloween, while Bowling Green businesses sponsored best tan contests and "crash and burn" parties complete with rock bands, like Government Cheese and The Ken Smith band, and special drink prices to entice the thirsty.

And some familiar hangouts were changing. The Alibi was no more the stomping ground for Tuesday-night-quarter-beer faithfuls. Other establishments changed names like the Iron Skillet, which changed its name to Trott's, only to close four months later. And more, like Rafferty's, didn't change, but still remained popular.

But, whether on campus, or off, students just wanted to have fun.
Success...

Western wasn't the only place that enjoyed some successes this year. The state scored a large financial success after Gov. Martha Layne Collins persuaded the Toyota company to build their new auto plant in Scott County near Lexington. It was expected to be a large supplier of jobs, as well as helping attract other businesses to Kentucky.

As for the Bowling Green area, the Corvette Plant sales expanded after business slowed in expectation of the new line of convertibles. Corvette was nationally rated as the one of the best sportscars in the world. And business was expanded as planners developed a new mall and possibly a gallery.

Bowling Green enjoyed state-wide attention as it hosted the Sweet Sixteen Girls' Basketball Tournament, which drew a large crowd of fans to Western.

As the sun began to set, a horse stood across the field at the arena. 

The Agriculture Department Centre, located on the 500-acre site, was the site of horse shows and events.

BETH WILLIAMS, a University of Kentucky journalism student, played golf under a setting sun. The sun was setting as the horse stood still.
Escape...
Many used a wide range of media to escape.
Some found escape through going to movies like the "Color Purple" or "Out of Africa." Others found light-hearted movies like "Back to the Future," and "Prizzi's Honor" more entertaining.

Strides in technology made quality sound more easily accessible. Compact discs and disc players could reproduce music so realistically that warnings were placed on the disc for Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," cautioning listeners that the cannon fire in the piece could blow out their speakers.

Walkmans allowed students to make walking a little more pleasant by enabling them to take their music with them.

Whatever the means of escape, students found it.

ON THE STAGE, in Central Belltower, Angie Naton, an Omohundro junior, marvels at Logan Dobbs Whelchon. The group's show centered on music from "Children."
The more things change, the more they stay the same. For every trend making its way into Western's student life, there were just as many traditions.

Homecoming, Greek Week and graduation were the mainstays. Without them, Western just would not be complete.

No one could ignore the contemporary interests that prevailed. In order to maintain the body beautiful, some were out of their way to exert themselves, while for others, the strenuous walk up the hill was enough.

But there was oftentimes a mixture of the two. The play "Jesus Christ Superstar" was resurrected, complete with an MTV motif. The sexes were no longer battling, but living together as coed housing made its debut.

Whether trendy or traditional, student life was something not soon forgotten.
MEASURE
OF
SAFETY

Editor's Note: Marcia Robertson, Tallahassee reporter, spent nine hours in a police cruiser with Lt. Joe Gentry. The following story is her journal of that night's events.

THE THEME song plays softly in the background as the garbage truck rolls and the police cruiser, with lights and sirens flashing, prepares to go on yet another familiar routine change.

The above scenario is, of course, from a popular police television show. Although a day in the life of a campus policeman doesn't have all the glamour of the show, it is anything but routine.

3:20 p.m. Roll Call.

Lt. Joseph Gentry comes into the officer's shift-changing room. At 40, he is still a handsome, robust man whose appearance demands respect. One could easily picture him as an army drill sergeant and in fact he did serve in the armed forces. During the briefing, a policeman reports that he has seen a girl in campus who was "a cloud dancer" for persons a reported missing.

"Oh," Gentry said, "I've seen her. That girl looks just like the one in the report. Maybe we should talk to her just to make sure."

4:00 p.m.

Gentry and five other officers leave the station to go on duty. As Gentry is going into his office, he is approached by three students from "Western Weekly" who want to give a policeman pulling over persons suspected of DUl. Gentry places a call to another officer and lets him take care of the matter.

4:30 p.m.

A young man is brought in after being found in Driskell's with an improper weapon. The telephonic reply, "Campus police," gets a nervous. "Gentry answers. In a matter of seconds, Gentry has contacted a unit over the police radio and has the two officers, who had answered the call, on their way to handle the problem.

Shortly afterwards, a student calls about his car. He doesn't remember if he had parked his car and the reason where it was, or if it had been moved away. After taking down the student's license plate number and the university registration deal number, Gentry checks the new-aways sheet and tells the student that his car was not supposed to be towed away. But he assures the student that he would be looking out for his car.

Continued on page 19
THE THOUGHT

of someone in a red shirt and cap holding a walkie-talkie and sneaking in the shadows of students, unless he
steered walking toward their cars.

They trusted the campus daily, working on illegally parked cars and
waving at students from the window of a stolen vehicle. I

Joe White, a Mr. Washington graduate, was one of eight students
policing the department of public safety. He was the only one of
the student officers who, for the most part, was unapologetic.

(Continued from page 19)

8:49 p.m.

Gentry patrols campus. While cruising through Egypt parking lot, Gentry spots an illegally parked car.

After preparing to get out of the car and write a ticket for the apparent parking violation, a young man pops
up from the dark car. Realizing that it is in the campus
cruise, he raises up and rolls down his window. As he

"I wasn't-histened—no, I hadn't had a good friend a ticket," he said. "Sometimes I was afraid and didn't write the ticket, but most of the time, I tried to persuade others not to do it in the same way.

White and his colleagues found ways to warn students to prevent

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from forty to sixty dollars, depending on the type of violation. If the

were paid within 24 hours, the violation only had to pay half the cost of

the ticket. The only time a warning became expensive was when a

student left his vehicle in the wrong area. The car was often towed away

at the owner's expense.

White before being possible the possibility of approaching

When to observe their displacement it having to pay a fine.

You always run the risk of getting your head chewed off," White said

with a laugh. "But luckily, I only had problems with students once or twice.

When admitted the job had its unsavory points. But weather, for

example, made parking icy in puddle-filled parking lots during a drizzle.

And then there were times when the student simply got boring. There

were the worst-case scenarios when he had to ticket a car that belonged to

someone he knew.

"I saw—and haven't—have to go to a friend a ticket," he said. "Sometimes I was afraid and didn't write the ticket, but most of the time, I tried to persuade others not to do it in the same way.

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ON THE CUTTING EDGE

By BECKY McCORMICK
Photos by LINDA SHERWOOD

A RED, WHITE and blue
spooning barber pole stood the months at a small
shop located at 539 College St., just off the
square in downtown Bowling Green.

Although Billy Kirby's barber shop was not on West-
ern's hill, the college influence could be seen upon
entrance. To the right, a Lady Topper basketball
photograph hung on the wall. A red backpack full of
newspapers was slung in an armoire. Both were
evidence of a side of Western that existed beyond the
periphery of campus. Two barbers stopped to smile
and nod as they acknowledged customers before re-
turning to the chair at hand — cutting hair.

Todd Jones, a Bowling Green junior, worked
at the shop with his father, Billy Kirby. For
some members of the Kirby family, Western hadn't
been just a place to get an education; Western was a
big part of their lives.

Todd was able to strike a happy medium between a
job and school, while preparing for a major along the
way. Before coming to Western, Todd went to barber
school in Nashville, Texas.

"It was called Roger's School of Hair Design, and it
was near the SAE house on Vandy's campus and across
from the smelled. It takes school took nine months
and I lived in an apartment five blocks from school,"
Todd said.

"It had an undecorated menu, but he was looking
into 'possibly sociology, psychology or PR (public
relations),' Todd said.

Billy has been barbering for 30 of his 50
years — long enough for the old movements of his
hand holding both a comb and scissors to seem second
nature.

Billy attended Tri-City Barber School in Louisi-
ana. Then the pressure for a barber took only eight
months or 1,250 hours of training.

"I always thought I was supposed to (barber). I
didn't really want to be in the Navy and made some
money with that," Billy said.

Billy said the GI Bill he received after the Navy
"got him through barber school."

Unlike his father, Todd didn't become interested in
barbering "until later," he said. "In my junior and
senior year of high school I became more
interested — began noticing appearances more, like
new kids that age. I began looking through hair
magazines and thinking about barbering might be fun,"
Todd said.

As Todd worked with customers, he looked at
himself and a 16-year-old boy who looked like his
"son."

Billy did not attend Western like his son, but he
had a one-time connection with the college. From
1976-77, Billy served as a public safety officer for
Western. Billy said and had been teaching 15 years
in the 50-70s as a new instructor of barbershops for
the new barber board. "I decided to get off the road and I
started it."

Billy said.

Billy had a request for a special customer from his
brother who had worked there previously. Members of
the Kirby family still work for public safety. Central
Richard Kirby was a lieutenant and Howard Kirby
was deputy sheriff.

"I love barbering. I've been doing it for Western
for 30 years and I was not going to terminate from it. To
do it well (barbering)," Billy said. Billy added that he didn't
mean Western wasn't a good place to work. He went
on to say that he thought Western was "the greatest
place in the world. It's very versatile."

Todd said his father did not influence him in his
decision to attend Western. Todd said that he decided
to go to Western because he lived in Bowling Green.

Billy had always worked behind the barber chair
in the shop on College Street. From 1960-66, Billy
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what was Edgewood Shopping Center when West-
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CLASSY KID

By DONITA CORLEY
Photos By KEVIN EAMS

SOME PEOPLE start college at the tender age of 17 or 18. Others start college as early as 16, and a few start even younger.

Katie Glynn began her college career at the age of 6.

Katie, born June 3, 1988, was the sixth child of Lorraine Glynn, a career woman in retail sales from Swannanoa.

When asked about being pregnant, Glynn said that two weeks after confirming her pregnancy and began checking with her professors to see if she would be able to continue with her studies. She said, "I was surprised that I was able to do it without creating a problem." Glynn said, "I just wanted to go on. It was definitely not something I planned either." Glynn attended classes regularly with her mother. "I was just part of the classroom," she said. "I didn't even know she was there until several weeks of class." Glynn attended three of Mannel's classes with her mother.

Katie's mother is part of a new breed of students on Western's campus. This mother-child relationship is a "new wave of the future," Mannel said. However, Katie is the first child of Glynn's to go to college. "The others have come when they have had a holiday from school," Glynn said. "They have all gone to three of our classes, but not regularly."

Glynn, the mother of Kate and Danielle Mannel, had a class with Glynn and Katie. She has also taken classes with Danielle Mannel's classes.

"Danielle came by after class, shook my hand, and asked if I enjoyed class," Glynn said. "I was just curious about having Katie under control while being able to continue with her work in the classroom." She was pretty confident that "I could keep her happy and quiet." Glynn said that she was "just excited to see what she would have to take Katie to class. Because she's beautiful, I can't have her at home with my family. It was the easiest thing to do and definitely the cheapest." That was definitely a factor.

Katie entered a career in the arts by her mother's desk. Mannel said that she didn't know any rules against a baby in a classroom, and was not checking because, "I don't care." Mannel had "low respect" for older students such as Lorraine Glynn, and would "feel more backwards to help them," she said.

Glynn was glad that her children have gone to "go to college." Glynn had quit high school but got her graduate equivalency degree and began her college career in 1977. "I like the idea they are exposed to college education," she said. "I was never exposed to college myself."

KATIE ACCOMPANIES her mother to the college class at Western Carolina's College of Arts and Sciences, where her mother went in a mandatory accreditation class.

THE YOUNGEST member of the college and administration classes teaches her mother Lorraine Glynn, a program assistant, how to handle her students. Glynn has been going to college and she feels good.
IT WAS LATE at night and a student sat in his room studying. Suddenly, a strange case of the munchies struck. Without a car and without cash, what was a starving college student to do? His shaking fingers dialed the number of Unicorn Pizza. He placed his order and it would be here soon. Everything was OK now.

Unicorn Pizza was a university-owned pizza parlor that offered pizza, submarine sandwiches, a salad bar and shakes. It offered students the opportunity to use cash or their Super Cards.

Operating from the basement of Gilbert Hall, Unicorn served nearly 3000 students each week. In a typical week, the minimum employees made 600 pizzas and 500 sandwiches.

It offered more as well as a carry-out service. General Manager, daytime supervisor, said that Unicorn offered "quality products and low prices that growing men and women can afford." The concern was the growth of the business. "We've got a new oven and new equipment that will make our pizzas more appetizing," he said.

More improvements were the addition of a daily salad bar and four new sandwiches to the menu. Mrs. Grinnell's salads were added to the daily bar. "In bad weather, we're going to have cold salads, too," said the general manager.

They also added a bread stick that offered a variety of garlic bread.

The busiest time for the Unicorn was at night. JaneDans headed the larger nighttime staff that was necessary to accommodate the business of students taking a break from studying. Dans said, "The on-campus location and Super Card were what made Unicorn Pizza convenient for students. Three-fourths of the students who went to Unicorn used their Super Cards, Daniels said.

Deb McCarthy, a Louisville senior, and Dolina Anderson, a Henderson senior, said that they came to Unicorn because "it's close and the food was good." Unicorn also offered a personal-size pizza that was popular among many students. "This personal pizza is a good deal for $2.95," said Daisy Gordon, a Louisville senior. Gordon said she came to Unicorn once every two weeks. "I came after studying and no time to fix dinner," she said.

Core Flaher, a Harrodsburg senior, said that she used her Super Card at Unicorn two or three times a week. "We usually get a personal pizza. I work at Gilbert and it's real handy," she said.

Michael Geller, an Elizabethtown freshman, said that the Unicorn Sub was "one hell of a sandwich." He ate at Unicorn about twice a week.

Often customers took advantage of the Unicorn's free delivery for on-campus orders, which began at 6 p.m. Delivery made up 75 percent of the nighttime sales.

Unicorn driver Chris Wright, a Whiteville sophomore, said, "I keep busy, and since I can't deliver off campus, I can make more money per customer than the edge of campus delivers free.

Despite one customer that the food was "too slow," Unicorn seemed to be serving a big success. Whether it was the food, the place and service, or the warm atmosphere with supporters of Unicorn on every wall and a joke in the corner, Unicorn Pizza was, in Mr. Mitchell's eyes, "just a good concept." "We take our time, make every sandwich perfect," Wright said. "We serve our customers right and they come back."
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Story and photos by SAM UPHAW, JR.

GIVING blood to the Red Cross in the spring of '85 turned out to be better than Elaine Lewis, a junior at Howard University, and FredaShanks, a Radcliffe junior. Lewis had just been to the offices of West Hall to give blood, before going to the Dorting University Center. I was feeling a little sick in the time and he came over and asked method was, "Lewis said.

Shanks said she saw her sitting alone in the lower lobby of the research center. "She had on a tag that said, 'Give blood,' so I went over to talk to her," Shanks said.

Since that day, Elaine and Freda were names to be spoken in the same breath.

A member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Shanks convinced Lewis to join the Ladies of Black and Gold, the little sister to the fraternity.

"We spend more time together than anybody else on campus," Lewis said. "There are some running close seconds, but their love can even more," Shanks said.

Shanks was a resident assistant at North Hall. "This is practically her week. She's here so much," Lewis said. "I'm happy for them. I'm happy for them."

Also, they were both members of ROTC. Shanks was an intern and Lewis was a staff sergeant. In the spring of '86, Shanks received his commission and the two planned to be married when Shanks graduated.

Shanks had his military career after graduation, but was unsure about where that career would take him.

"I have no idea where we will be. Hopefully it will be overseas. I come from a military family and I've been overseas a couple times and I just like it," Lewis said.

Lewis planned to complete her degree and pursue her career goal of being a registered nurse whenever she

AT SMITH Stadium, Elaine Shanks, a Radcliffe junior, and Freda Lewis, a Howard junior, met and fell in love together. Their relationship lasted until they graduated.

had the opportunity.

"I go where ever he goes," Lewis said. "I think he's great," she said.

Although their relationship seemed to be perfect, Lewis and Shanks did have their problems to deal with. "We fight more than the average couple, but we always trust and care for each other," Shanks said.

"We don't really fight about big, major things," Shanks said. "She's a little jealous sometimes. I might be talking to her, and she might not understand," he said.

Lewis said Shanks got jealous sometimes, too. "He gets mad if he doesn't know where I am every minute," Lewis said.

Both Shanks and Lewis said that they didn't feel that spending so much time together caused them to fight more than other couples. Shanks said, "I see our relationship like my parents. They may argue and be mad at each other, but five minutes later they may be talking and laughing about something different." Lewis said, "I love him because he's not as sensitive as the rest of the guys on campus. Some guys come up and say, 'Hey baby, what's up?' However, Lewis said, Shanks was different. "We get on my nerves. He's a real good looking.

Shanks said that Lewis's personality was what set her apart from other girls, "She's the first person I've been around who wants to be around me all the time. We spend every second of every day together.

Shanks said that he didn't think his relationship was perfect, but "If you can make it through the argument, you can make it. We've gone through a lot together. Even though we have a few problems, we try together."

"There are some running close seconds, but their love can't compare to ours." — Elaine Lewis

PLAYING around Lewis and Freda in the student union.

The two had been dating, pulled in Howard University Center, the student union, since 1985.

ON THE fourth floor of DYN, Shanks worked her way to the upper deck. Shanks was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, and Lewis was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi. 
BEHIND THE MASKS

ROBERT POPE

THE PHOTO.

THE EDUCATION OF GLORIOUS...
SAFETY FIRST

By ROBYN LIBS
Photographs by SAM UPSHAW JR.

A ROCK WAS used by Michelle Lerner, a Northwestern sophomore to return an automobile's flat tire. If the rock was not in her possession in time, students were required to wait 10 minutes before being allowed to leave the car.
HOMECOMING (1987) was a name of the 90s, every aspect with a remake. "Rockin' Around the Clock" theme and a 50s-degree-weather reminded.

The rain and cold made for Homecoming weather that was "the pits," Louisville junior Leigh Demeiros said. "It was miserable for everyone to get out in." However, Demeiros and the student Homecoming committee were ready. "It was fun to see all the gals get out and participate," Demeiros said, but to show her school spirit at the event, "the better for her sorority Sigma Kappa, at Big Red's Rockin' River.

Big Red's Rocketman kicked-off Homecoming ceremonies with an opening of fun. "Rocketman," as he is known, a five-foot red head from Cincinnati, performed before the low ceremony in Dixie Arena. Suede delivered with style in "Hound Dog," but also came more cases.

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REMINISCE cont.

Continued from page 36

Nudie the Eagles’ bow constructed by the Industrial Education and Technology Club and Society of Manufacturing Engineers. The boat was pulled by a ‘56 Chevy. Fourth place went to the “Leader of the Pack” boat sponsored by Power-Royd Tower and Paladini Hall.

“Barbeque Under the Big Top” after the parade was a new venture in Homecoming activities that started from the weather. The barbeque had originally been planned to provide an outdoor dinner on the north lawn of Downing University Center with live entertainment featuring the Bama Small Blue Band from Bowling Green. Tables were moved from the lawn to the walkway on the north side of the building and very few of the barbeque’s 100 ticket holders chose to brave the chilly winds.

But a little cold weather and soggy ground were no deterrent to the next year’s plan for the barbeque. “We’ll definitely be going on it again next year,” Paula Eggers, vice chairman of Homecoming, said. “It’s the one event we can plan in advance.”

The Homecoming game was a surprise for many, including the player of Homecoming Queen Tara Watson, a Pi Campbell senior, who didn’t even know she was wanted in the running until they approached Campbell.

“Tara was told,” Tara was contacted by Pi’s Alpha and Sigma Chi fraternity and Chi Omega.

But thanks to Laura McQuade, a Knoxville senior sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Tara remained one of the top 100. Tara, a former Homecoming queen, решил that the weather hampers the crowd, which played on the benefits of the weather. “We didn’t plan to win,” Tara said.

Another surprise was the football team’s return to the game, out of 30,000 spectators somehow decided to show up for the game. University Center Board sponsored the game.

As for Homecoming 1995 overall, “I think it was really well,” Tara said. “I think all the activities were well-planned.”

ALUMNI

Terry Nix and Vilius Zukauskaite, senior, took second runner-up. McCormack was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Another surprise was that the football team’s return to the game was chosen to win the game, out of 30,000 spectators somehow decided to show up for the game.
AS THE curtain rose on "Jesus Christ Superstar," the audience looked and looked again. When they were looking was the height of the show. The music was powerful, the dancing was spectacular, and the overall production was a resounding success.

"It was something that I had never seen before," said audience member John Smith. "I was amazed by the way the actors moved and the way the music was played." 

The show was a hit with the audience, and they were cheering and clapping throughout the performance. The actors were enthusiastic and full of energy, and the audience could not help but be drawn into the story.

After the show ended, the audience was left breathless, wondering what they had just witnessed. It was a truly unforgettable experience, and everyone who attended the show left with a newfound appreciation for theater and the arts.
BEING OF SOUN D MIND AND BODY

By SUSAN STOCKTON

IT BEGAN for one Louisville freshman when she didn’t want to sit in a classroom for her two hours of health general education requirements. Another young man was a lonely transfer student who needed a hobby. But, however it began, the fitness craze on campus had hit.

“The weight room is so popular that it is difficult to get a workout at times,” Fay Hoots, a weightlifting instructor, said.

And by standing in the hub of physical fitness activity—Diddle Arena—the popularity of the weight room as well as the intramural program was evident.

About 5,000 students participated in the intramural program which offered over 25 sports. Dominant residents and greeks made up the largest percentage of teams which competed in tournaments organized by campus recreation.

“I have competed as a dorm resident in the intramural football program and then as a member of Sigma Nu,” Bob Budweiser said.

Budweiser, a West Palm Beach, Fla., junior, also has been a WKU yell leader. “I just think it’s really important to keep active and not just go to class and sit,” he said.

Scotty Vance, a Bowling Green senior, agreed with Budweiser. Vance coached junior high and high school athletes in Glasgow. “It’s fulfilling to see students develop competitively and physically,” Vance said.

“It’s also a good way for me to keep in shape and earn some extra income,” he said.

When Willie Brown transferred to Western, his longitud in him to the weightlifting room and

WOMEN’S Intramural leader Chris English should drop 55 pounds to be the height weight twer. Her real weight when compared.

track.

“I had no friends and needed a hobby,” the St. Louis, Mo., senior, said. Brown’s hobby also led to results in his appearance. “I went from 370 pounds to 210 pounds,” the muscle-bound student said. “It gave me a lot of energy.”

While college students weren’t known for their interest in nutrition, Western did offer a nutrition class.

“When I took it, I learned a lot,” Debbie Dougherty, a Hopkinsville senior, said. “I don’t always follow what they taught me, though, the said.

Women were no longer an uncommon sight in the fitness scene. Hoots taught male and female weightlifting and figure improvement classes.

“If you don’t feel good about your insides, then you just can’t excel,” Hoots said. “The self-esteem and respect can make a difference.”

“It’s easy to get hooked on weightlifting and running,” Jeff Whitechurch, a Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore, said.

“It relieves stress and I feel better about my body,” he said.

Whitechurch was involved in track, cross-country and gymnastics in high school but worried something different in college. “I was a power-lifter for a while, but now I just lift to tone muscles,” she said.

“It’s great to see so many students taking an interest in their appearance,” Hoots said. “It just creates a positive attitude,” she said.

BOWLING Green resident and part-time student William Crabb seems a sure thing as he runs down the track at Smith Field. He visited the track regularly in his pursuit.

IN ORDER to keep St. Patricks Bunny, a Songbirds’ teammate, Dunn can’t be sure. The优化, Downtown and Western students, women in business and those who are involved are.

DURING an intense game, Hickernellville junior Steven Wood kept his eye on the ball at senior J.G. Crabb’s side as they scored. Crabb said they tried to play as unselfish for their team.
ANNUAL ANTICS

THE WARMTH of spring caused those who were out early on the first Saturday in April. Bodies clad in shirts huddled under an outdoor shelter in Lample Hall, waiting for the beginning of Greek Week. Grey clouds or not, the Greeks were there to have fun and a little healthy competition.

"The participation in Greek Week are really into Greek unity," Dave Roberts, Lambda Chi Alpha's greek week chairman, said. "It's a time for us to pull together," the Bowling Green junior added.

The smell of pancakes drifted from the shelter where the first event, the pancake breakfast, was held. Winning, even at a pancake breakfast, was based on the greater percentage of a greek organization attending. Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta claimed first.

The pancake breakfast is used to fund what we do in Greek Week. It covers the cost of awards, rental of Lample Hall, stuff like that," Overall Greek Week chairman David Jones, a Bowling Green senior, said.

At 10 a.m., swarms of colored jerseys headed to the park's tennis courts where these volleyball sets were set up. Coed volleyball allowed Greeks from the different sororities and fraternities to pull together on one team, all for fun, as there were no Greek Week points given.

Another event that was solely for the fun of it was the "Greek Games." As in volleyball, mixed teams competed in games such as "jaws of the oracle" and "the dizzy laser." "It's hard to ask people to get up on Saturday morning and spend all day out here," Jones said. But I think it was pretty well," he said.

After the games ended, it was time to get serious again—serious about winning points. Beds put together by each organization filled the parking lot. Judges searching for the best decorated bed walked through the crowd. ADR won the sorority division with a bed featuring a human statue of Henry Martin Cherry. "I thought of the idea for the bed. It was just a scream," Alpha Pi Greek Week chairman Lauren McCollin, a Louisville senior, said. KA received the best bed decorations for the fraternities.

As soon as judging was completed, decorations were stripped from the beds to prepare them for the bed race. AGRs and Phi Mu took first place in the event.

"The crowd likes the one-on-one competition of the bed race," Jones said of the event, which was run in honor. It's a chance for the fraternities to especially take their own team and say 'we are what we are!" Jones said.

On Monday, DUC transformed into a showcase for the found competition. The theme for Greek Week, "The Spirit Makes Us Greek," was featured.

Kappa Delta and AGR won.

The Mud drive also began on Monday and was continued on Tuesday. Like the pancake breakfast, points were based on the percentage of members who gave blood. The blood drive was successful as it broke last year's record of 521 units. This year, 643 units were collected.

THE TUG-O-WAR pits a crew of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a fraternity from Versailles, and the sorority teams. The AEPi's won the event during Greek Week.

PHI MUS Kim Reckoff, a Wake Forest sophomore; Dave White, a Lewisville freshman, and Sandy McFadden, a Louisville sophomore, parts of Spring Sing, sing songs from "Oliver."" DURING a non-competition event at Lample Hall, fraternity members watch through a hole in the fence to watch the event that day. The event was part of Greek Day.
**FRANKLIN SOPHOMORE cont.**

The Awards Convocation for Greek Week '96 was held the following Monday, April 15. The sororities and fraternities were recognized with plaques and trophies for winning the events of the previous week. In addition to these awards, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic recognized the groups who excelled in campus events.

I think the awards ceremony was fantastic. We opened people's eyes to our philanthropic events," Jones said. "We said, 'We can do more than party and this is what we do.'"

Panhellenic presented ADPi and KD with the Outstanding Alumnae Program. The awards for Excellence in Chapter Program, Best Pledge Programming and Intergreek Relations were given to KD. The ADPi won honors for Outstanding Community Service. They tied with AZD for the Outstanding Advisor Award. AZD was also the recipient of the Mu Improved Chapter Award. This award placed emphasis on scholarship and membership.

**IN THE BED RACE,** Kaitlyn Faye, a Catholic, had the edge over the Aggies in the second race.

**SOPHOMORES** Deep Willett, Jr., of New Orleans, La., Kent Peterson and John DeJong, both from Bowling Green, Ohio, formed the winning team. They won in 1 minutes.

**ANTICS cont.** (continued from page 47)

The team was several times but had no experience practicing," McClenan said of her first-place team. "We were just trying to place, and we won. It was amazing," she said.

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The awards ceremony closed with a short speech from WKU’s president, Kern Alexander. "Dr. Alexander had no notion that Greeks had done so much. He was really impressed," Jones said.

Roberts said, "I don't know where the push started, but this year there has been a push for Greeks to active one group. Greek Week is our reward—to have an exciting week of good Greek activities."
WHEN STUDENTS arrived on campus in August, they found many changes in their dormitories, most of which were affected by a new housing system. The Freshmen were housed in the new housing system called Eau Claire Hall, which was designed to accommodate the needs of Freshmen and upperclassmen. The residence halls were divided into different sections, each with its own set of rules and regulations.

The Freshmen were initially skeptical about the new system, but as they became more familiar with it, they realized that it had many benefits. The Freshmen were able to choose their own roommates, which was a great advantage over the old system, where roommates were assigned by the university. The Freshmen were also able to choose their own roommates, which was a great advantage over the old system, where roommates were assigned by the university.

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IT WAS RELATIVELY simple to spot the symptoms. First, there was the irri\$ibility. Noticeable, too, were the raccoon rings under bloodshot eyes, money pales, fingers knotted to the quick, sweet wood swings, restlessness and a tendency to scream at anything that moved. The diagnosis? Fever, cabin fever to be exact, and overload of academics.

When classes became a monotonous succession of exams and tests, when the walls were closing in and when spring break had become only a pleasant memory, the need for a divertiment, a change of pace, was imminent. And when the day was done, or the weekend arrived, a right out was the cure for many students' woes. On workdays and weekends, many traded study lights for neon.

Bowling Green offered a number of divertiments for students who desired a break from school. There were restaurants more per capita than any other city in the United States except for Los Angeles. Students had hundreds of choices, from a hamburger and fries to lobster, when it came to deciding where to eat when dining out.

There once was a place near campus called Mr. D's, which served pizza and good times for 18 years, until it closed last summer. Many mourned the loss of "their place." Then, a family from New York came to town, and Reno's Pizza opened the doors of the Mr. D's building.

Owner Mike Reno and manager Bill Wood felt few changes were necessary when the transition from Mr. D's to Reno's was made. Wood, who had worked at the restaurant when it was Mr. D's, said they wanted to give their customers "the same atmosphere as before."

"Before, it was a handy place, close to campus," he said. "And now we want it to be like it used to be. We want to give college students a good place to come and eat, and if they want to bring their books along with them too, while they're welcome to stay." Reno, 21, said that like any family business, the work doesn't always seem like work.

"It's not like coming to work at all," he said. "It's like coming home too. It's really a fun atmosphere."

If dining out wasn't on the night-out menu, nightlife was yet another option. And there were several nightclubs in Bowling Green which had a particular appeal to students.

Picasso's drew large crowds of students to watch its entertainment and fun. Many of the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, for instance, met at Picasso's for beer and music.

—continued on page 56
NIGHT cont.

---continued from page 54---

Picasso's during the week, Bowling Green junior Steve Bailey, a member of the faculty, said.

"Wednesday's the big night at Picasso's," he said. "A lot of times me and my brother get together, and we reserve a big table. It's a nice place."

Bailey said the Ken Smith Band was now likely the favorite band that played at Picasso's.

"...next to Pub, another night spot, the "Cherry" crew big concerts. Governor's: a band, and a featured menu item—had a large following among students, said Mark Brennan, an Overfield Park, N.Y., native.

"They're remade up and coming," he said. "They play a show or so songs of their own, and music from U2, REM, and Jason and the Scorchers." Brennan came to Michael's Pub for other bands as well, and he praised the Pub's choice of bands which included Picasso, This and The Questionnaire.

"They pull in bands you don't see much around here," he said. "The music is progressive, or even post-punk, which is good to dance to. And they're broke from the Top 40 music on the radio, which all sounds homogenized to me."

Runway had a somewhat different audience, and a different choice of bands. Shannon Parker, a Leicester field sophomore, and rock and Top 40 were the type of music she went to Runway to hear. Some of the more frequently featured bands included the Jill Allan Band and Speedster.

"The bands mostly play Top 40, and when there's not a band, they've got a disc jockey, but the music is always always Top 40," she said.

Eades frequented Runway on Friday nights, mostly for the entertainment as well as the "hippie, bohemian" scene there.

Doug Hornum, a Lebanon junior, went to Runway for other reasons.

"I usually go every other week on Thursday nights," he said. "There's more people there, and more of a college crowd. And I go for the dollar pitchers, too," he said, laughing.

"Before, it was a handy place, close to campus. And now we want it to be like it used to be. We want to give college students a good place to come and eat, and if they want to bring their books along and study awhile, fine. They're welcome to stay."

Mike Rano

---continued from page 57---

The "intimate gathering" place could be found at the Runway. Runway was on the outside, hangar-like, in the main administrative block.
AT A UNIVERSITY where the nickname used to be the "Hillbillies," one might expect to find a culturally poor. However, performances by violinist Eliza Oliveira and the cast of "Up with People" dispensed that notion.

This year began as a showcase for the culturally aware when Dr. Ward Hillerman, Dean of Porter College, announced that Western's annual Fine Arts Festival would be canceled due to lack of funds. In the past 12 years, the festival had featured performances by the Longford Symphony, the Moscow Philharmonic, and the Vienna Choir Boys.

But all of that changed when the Nashville Symphony and special guest Oliveira came to town. Oliveira, the first American to win the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, brought his violin, made in 1628 by Italian instrument Antonio Stradivari.

The evening began with the classical rendition of "The Last Waltz." Then Oliveira took the stage and performed for 30 minutes. After he finished, the audience applauded the performance.

During the spring semester, most of the events included performances by local groups. For instance, in February, the University Jazz Ensemble and the Western Show Choir united for a concert for the first time. It was also the first time the show choir had performed since they were established years ago.

Danny Mobs, a Louisville freshman, said of the show, "I thought the audience really enjoyed it. It gave them a sense of how the show could end and just a really entertaining show. I knew that they plan on doing more shows like this in the future with more preparation time that they had this year." Mobs, a member of the show choir, said that he thought the show would be back next year. I think that the way it went over, it will be a growing tradition.

Whereas the joint jazz ensemble/choir concert contained music from the past, such as "Jingle Bells," the "Dutch Reel" and "Boggle Boy," the "Pride of the Future" in the Agriculture Experimental Center.

The 125-member cast consisted of 16 to 21-year-olds from 14 countries. They included 10 African, as well as American, and 160 American, as well as international, musicals. The show also contained an evening of dance. Songs such as the "Challenger" took the audience from the past, complete with war songs, Glenn Miller, popular songs, and even book songs. Mobs also played the top songs of the year 1990 and surprising costume changes.

In another show that mixed oldies with contemporary, "An Evening of Dance," provided music and the community with an opportunity to view classical, jazz, and modern dance.

The performance was the highlight of the year for members of the WUK Dance Company. Denise White, company manager and a Louisville senior, said that they have never seen the show and were grateful to have been invited to perform.

"I would say the students enjoyed the jazz and modern dance," Rucker said about the audience that attended the show. "But they got to meet the director as well. I think they might have also gotten an appreciation for that type of music."

DURING THE recent "Dancing of Europe," the Western Show Choir performed in the Burt Theatre in the Agricutural Experimental Center.

THE 50 MEMBERS of the Western Show Choir represent the performers during the performances. The choir will perform their final show next weekend at the University Amphitheatre.
IT WAS A YEAR of "what might have been" regarding concerts. John Cougar Mellencamp might have come to campus had Diddle Arena not been previously booked. And Beach Boys '66, with the Jeff Allen Band, might just have been the most successful concert of the year at 40-degree weather not helped by a snowstorm.

Sunshine Promotions approached the University Career Band about scheduling a John Cougar Mellencamp concert for Feb. 7. But, the arena was already booked, due to a Lady Trapper-Commonwealth basketball game. As it turned out, the game was postponed because the visiting team was snowed in.

The arena did have one major concert—a performance by the country group the Statler Brothers. The four-man group are not Westerners, but two of them are brothers, and nearly 4,200 people, mostly non-students, came to listen to their music of country and gospel music, as well as jokes and chatter.

Tracey Hagan, a Henderson junior, said that though there weren't many Western students in attendance, she thought the crowd had a good time. "The crowd was really into it. It was more of less an old crowd, it probably wasn't really focused toward Western."

But, the folk group the Smith Sisters are truly sisters and their last name is really Smith. They brought their harmonies to campus in an afternoon concert at the student center.

However, the most successful maelstrom was not a well-known group. Nervous Melts and the Minikins, a Louisville-based four-piece band, brought their show to campus in connection with the Festival of Poets. Despite rain, nearly 900 students celebrated April Fools' Day at the dance, held outside the university center.

Gene Osborne, a Louisville senior, had been a fan of Nervous Melts for quite some time. "This is the best I've seen at Western in a long time. It gives the school a whole different attitude," he said. Osborne said he likes Western needed more liberal events more often.

In another country concert, Dan Seals entertained a crowd of 200 in Van Meter Auditorium. Seals, formerly of England Dan and John Ford Coley, sang a mixture of old hits and new songs. On his own, Seals has a string of Top-10 Country hits.

It was unfortunate that the crowd was small, but only for those who went to attendance. Louisville sophomore Anne Dunham saw: "The concert was excellent," she said. "It was a small crowd, but the band was okay for those who went there. I was glad he sang a lot of songs he sang with John Ford Coley. I think a lot of people didn't realize it was the same person."

Bringing a different band of rock music to Van Meter, Myloke Leftover and Broken Heart, a contemporary Christian music band, presented new styles to a crowd of about 700.

Leftover, leader of the rock group Atlanta Rhythm Section, gave the band an introduction while he told what God had done for him and what God could do for the audience.

After the concert, the band and several counselors met with 60 persons from the audience for individual discussions concerning God's importance in their lives. Louisville senior Terry Dunn was one of those counselors. Dunn was impressed with the concert overall, and praised the efforts of Leftover in reaching people musically as well as spiritually.

"It was pretty neat, for contemporary Christian music," he said. "It was really exciting. I'd never been to anything like it before. He's really personable with the crowd."

During a "Rou改良 of Blues" the 10-man dance band played rocking rhythm and blues for a jumping audience in Garrett Balcony. The band, together for 20 years, played a variety of music from rock and roll to big band, and had backed up Count Basie among others.

FESTIVAL OF POETS gave us another fine sample. Fred Garret of Nervous Melts and the Minikins performed at the Festival on a crowd of about 100.
COSTUMES, CLASSICS, CONTROVERSY

BY SANDY SMITH

IN "KEY EXCHANGE," Bruckneryan James Onorato wears a Sammy Shore suit to make the scene. Image: David Heikka.

TAKING RISKS probably wasn't the theme of all theater productions, but it could have been. By producing the risque 'Three Suits from Springfield, Illinois,' and revamping classics like 'Jesus Christ Superstar' and 'A Christmas Carol,' the theater department was taking a chance.

The theater season got underway with the production of 'Rabochestnaia,' based on two Japanese short stories. The action begins when three travelers are stranded at the Rabochestnaia gate during a snowstorm. While they wait, they discuss the nature and the need for a Samizdat writer and the search of his wife.

Details of the writer were confused by these sessions being told by three voices—the husband of the writer, the wife and the male friend who spoke through a psychic.

As the tales recounted their stories, the stories were acted out in a nearby forest. The confusion grew until one of the voices revealed that all three voices were fakes.

Scott Bryant, an Arlington, Va., sophomore, said that even though he really didn't like the play, he thought it was 'fascinating. I thought it stood out on the funny side—monotony. I thought overall the acting was good.' Bryant also said that he thought the props and the acts were the strengths of the production.

The advertisement for 'The Three Suits from Springfield, Illinois' contained the note: "For mature audiences only," and was accompanied by a XXX rating.

The play covered a range of sexual relationships—from intercourse in a library to incest. That much of the performance dealt with the characters means that their sexual activities.

Michelle Bell, an Idahoan junior who played the part of Sophie, the most conservative of the three sisters, said, "The audience was a very well-attended one. I don't remember anybody being too bothered by it. Some people were shocked beforehand so they knew what to expect. The show was controversial enough that it could have been really good or it could have been really bad.'

In its more traditional production, 'A Christmas Carol,' the theater department presented a more humorous version of the classic. The familiar charac-

ters, Scrooge, Tiny Tim and Bob Cratchit were there—but the ghosts were different. The Ghost of Christmas Past was a big lady. The Ghost of Christmas Present was a military man, while the Ghost of Christmas Future had a cold.

In the spring's major production, 'Jesus Christ Superstar' was cast into an MTV version, complete with upbeat music, exaggerated costumes and a variety of new songs. For instance, 'Give Me Something' was added to the new version and the character was removed.

Joe Haywood, a Bowling Green sophomore, said he thought the play was "self-acted. It was a really good play to get into. It was very, very funny." Although Haywood said he thought there was a problem with the microphone for the show, he liked what he saw. "I had never seen it before and I got a really good first impression."

As part of children's theater, classic plays such as 'Rumpelstiltskin' and 'Pinocchio,' were held for the younger audience.

Judy Graven, a Henderson sophomore, said, 'Women's children's theater was created for students wanting to learn directing, acting, designing—just about anything in the production of the show.'

As for the season, 'This was the best season Women's had in years and I think the exceptionally large audience showed how exceptionally good the show were. We broke attendance records this year. We'll like to double next year.'

And, in another play for children, the theater department produced 'The White Crane'—the tale of a dancing bear who refused to die because he couldn't find a replacement.

After he found a replacement, he resigned himself to dying, while helping a young boy adjust to his grandmother's death. The play was designed to help young audiences learn about death.

Debra Baldwin, a Louisville senior, said that she thought the show was a good one because of how it dealt with death. 'I think people have trouble dealing with death and I'm sure it helped children to understand death a little more. I think the actors did a very good job of portraying the characters.'
WHAT DO Russians, black Vietnamese veterans, New Gals and grown sea birds have in common? They were just a few of the topics discussed at university-sponsored lectures.

For two days during the fall semester, Russian Sergo Zhakhov, secretary general of the USSR student union, and Naba Baktash, a journalism professor at the University of Moscow, visited the campus and several classes. The visit was sponsored by the United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War and the University Lecture Series.

During an open forum, the two met with about 500 people to discuss the Strategic Defense Initiative and differences between the countries.

Sergo told the audience that Russia did not want to talk with the world. He felt that many of the problems between the countries arose from American views of Russian as aggressive. The myth was further exaggerated by books on the Soviet invasion and movies such as "Rashomon."

Less than one week later, Alexandra Ponnyn, author of "How to Make Love to Each Other," attracted a crowd of more than 350 at the UCB-sponsored lecture. Ponnyn assured her audience that her target was normal and that most people have seven to eight fantasies each day.

She also said that both men and women have sexual hangups and that both sexes worry about having an orgasm. "Please don't fake it," she said. "You're spinning the dish on your own plate." 

Formed philosopher Dr. Naba Baktash came to campus as part of a Conference for All Women. The conference was sponsored by HEC, Convocation House, and was designed for women of all ages to discuss problems that women faced.

Several history-related subjects were the topics of lectures.

In "Hitler and Holocaustr," Allen Herk, a former Nazi, and Helen Wiardidge, a Jewish survivor of the Auschwitz death camp, told of their experiences during World War II.

When the war in Germany ended, Herk was sentenced to three months of hard labor for his participation in the Hitler Youth organization. Wiardidge had a different experience. She and her husband hid in an Attic for two years. She was finally arrested in 1944 and was sent from Auschwitz to a Czecho-Slovakian camp. While she was there, she was raped.

In a lighter lecture, James Kelleborn, co-author of "A Chaos Late," shared jokes and travel stories from 36 books. About 50 attended the lecture, the first of the University Lecture Series.

In another UCB-sponsored lecture, Pulitzer Prize winner, Walter Town, author of "Blood and Illusion in the Wartime War by Black Vietnam," presented a white dove as an expression as a Time magazine cover the Vietnam War.

After 18 years writing the book and 120 rejection slips from publishers, Terry sent the book published. He said he wrote the book as a warning about American involvement in the Middle East and Central America.

After the Vietnam War was controversial, the relationship between Americans and Europeans had improved to the point that more than 300 students crowded into a small room in the university center to listen to four Western authors discuss subjects of the origin of goodness to the ultimate judge of man. Most of these present came to learn about humanism.

Lee Harrold, director of Books in Education Foundation, attended the lecture. She said, "Being that I am a Christian, I was obviously on the Christian side." But she also said that even if she had gone into the lecture without any previous knowledge, she felt she would have sided with the Christians. "It seemed to me that the humanism lacked in circles. They had no answers really. A lot of the things they talked about were a lot of Christian beliefs. They had no real basis for further argument.

One real basis for argument occurred when the Coca-Cola Company announced that it was changing its formula for Coke. Many saw it at the end of an era. Dr. Fred Kell, a professor of communication and theater, saw it as an opportunity to study popular culture.

Kell hosted a multimedia presentation entitled "The Return of New Coke: An American Mystery" which was attended by about 300 students. "People don't want Coke; Coke is all the sign," Kell said, "but when they want it they want it."
Speaking of Spooks

Traditions that have sometimes been mentioned around the University of Kentucky have always been preserved. Most students have heard of Spooks and Squirrels. They are the original basketball team that won the championship in the early 1900s. The story goes back to 1932, when the team won the national championship. The tradition continues until this day.

THE GHOST OF VAU METER HALL

In the early 1900s, a student named John Metzler was the librarian at the University of Kentucky. He was known for his love of books and his dedication to the library. He is said to haunt the library to this day.

The library is located in the VAU (Virginia Avenue University) building. The building is said to be haunted by the ghost of John Metzler, who has been seen walking the halls and talking to the librarians. The story goes back to the 1920s when Metzler was working in the library. He was often seen walking around the library, even after he had left his job.

The story of the ghost of John Metzler has been passed down through generations of students and librarians. It is said that the ghost of Metzler still haunts the library to this day.

THE AX MURDERER

The story of the Ax Murderer is one of the most well-known ghost stories in the history of Spooks and Squirrels. The legend tells of a man who was killed with an ax, and his ghost has been seen wandering the halls of the University ever since.

The story goes back to the 1970s, when a student named Robert Johnson was killed with an ax. The murder was never solved, and the ghost of Johnson has been seen wandering the halls of the University ever since.

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THE NIGHTCLERK

A Night Clerk is a student worker who works during the night at the library. They are often seen wandering the halls of the library, and some have even reported seeing the ghost of the Ax Murderer.

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Spooks and Squirrels is a tradition that has been passed down through generations of students and librarians. The stories of the ghost of John Metzler, the Ax Murderer, and the Night Clerk are just a few of the many ghost stories that have been told over the years.
The spirit of a woman who inhabited 111 West 31st Street in New York City in the 1940s has been reported to be the cause of strange occurrences in the former residence, now known as the Schonland Building. The ghost of Barbara Campbell was found dead in the sixth-floor apartment.

The girl was known for her frequent visits to the Porter Hall Hotel. Some years later, another woman kept her own door open in the Porter Hall Hotel. The sixth-floor room was the location for her stories, which were later recorded and published in a book titled "The Ghost of Laura Campbell-Hall.

The story goes that Barbara Campbell was found dead in one of the rooms of the hotel. Her body was discovered by a hotel employee who was cleaning the room. The employee found her lifeless body on the floor of the room, dressed in her regular attire.

Barbara Campbell was a renowned writer and had written several books, including "The History of New York City." Her stories were popular among the guests of the hotel, and her reputation as a ghost has persisted until today.

The story of Barbara Campbell remains a mystery, and her spirit continues to haunt the hotel, providing a glimpse into the past and the secrets that lie beneath the surface of the present.
IT WAS FRIDAY afternoon and the traffic jam began. 4-05 was unimpressive as cut backs of Western students lined up with their coolers full, credit cards in hand and three gallons of suntan oil in their suitcase. Spring break '86 was on!

Spring break meant relaxation. Despite the rumors, spring break had nothing to do with Florida sun or bikini. Spring break was a chance to have fun and to forget about Western, whether it meant staying in Bowling Green or traveling to some far-away state.

Every year, Western students grew restless and left all concern for school as their much-needed break drew near. Conversations consisted of, "Where ya going this year?" or, "How's your term paper coming along?"

No one cared about academic pursuits when the promise of spring rolled around after a cold, drab winter. Students simply needed to rest their overworked brains.

"The best part of spring break is just relaxing," senior Candy Guy said after returning from six days in Naples, Fl. "I was so relaxed I didn't even bother to mail postcards. I just laid in the sun, thought it was away from the pressures of school.

Of course, a college student didn't have to be in Florida to forget his woes. Doug Robertson, a Bowling Green senior, made a ski trip to the ski slopes of Colorado while he worked at school.

"Skiing is just another facet of the fun," Robertson said. Spring is a good time to go to the mountains, because it's basically warm—45 or 50 degrees—but they still have to play in."

Robertson wanted to get away from the "wrestled" Florida scene. "Florida gets old pretty quick, but in Colorado, we were able to go sleigh riding, ice skiing, and snowmobiling along with skiing several hours a day."

"We may not have time to show off, but who wants to show up with sunburn and chapped skin? The mountains are much more healthy."

Although Colorado seemed like a long trip, Robertson only spent 21 hours on the road, which was comparable to a trip to the southern tip of Florida.

Regardless of the distance, Florida and Colorado both seemed pretty exciting, especially compared to life in Bowling Green. However, some students stayed in Bowling Green and—believe it or not—had a good time.

Peggy Mosion, a Hopkinsville junior, had no regrets about her plan to work in Bowling Green.

"I thought I would be bored out of my mind, but the days were by fast," Mosion said. "I was running around in stores pretending to be in Florida, not even thinking about the apartments without roommates. No roommates was a抗战 in itself."

Mosion said the relaxing week was probably better for her than taking a trip. "I enjoyed being busy since I haven't relaxed since the beginning of the semester," she said.

"Sure, if I could have afforded it, I would have gone somewhere," Mosion said. But like the way it turned out anyway, "I don't even think anyone actually enjoyed myself here. No one is supposed to have a good time unless they get to Florida, right?"

Not necessarily. Spring break was what students made it—it whatever they were. But according to Mosion, the only bad thing about spring break was going back to classes the following Monday.
THE WHITE SAND reached into the
silent waves, as the March sun baked the nose-tipped sun worshippers. Tiny blue crabs scurried across the
endless beach.

The calm waves sliding into shore concealed the fact
that six-foot waves were just beyond the reef—a
nightmare for unsuspecting swimmers.

The clear waters off the shores of the Florida Keys
invited divers to explore their rich depths. The West-
en Scuba Club responded to that provocative call over
spring break.

According to trip organizer, the divine adven-
ture was not a sudden decision."We'd been talking
about the trip since the fall of 1986," Campbell-Wil-
son Miller Reff said. "We contacted the Florida
Chamber of Commerce. We looked at AAA resort
trips, and we talked to everybody we could find who
knew anything about Florida or scuba diving."

In January, a cruise in the Key West area was
selected as an ideal central location. An itinerary and a
twice-weekly route were developed and financial consid-
erations were worked out by the end of the month. The
next step was convincing interested people through an
advertisement in the College Heights Herald.

"We had hoped for a little more response from the
ad in the paper," Reff said. "But about 10 people
called right away."

Economy was a concern in planning the trip. Tours
were borrowed from the university, people carpooled for
the 24-hour trip, and several jars of peanut butter
were bought to find the group cheaply.

"As far as diving goes, most of us had our own
equipment," Reff said. "Scuba rental runs about $25 a
day. Plus we rented a boat one day which was $25 per
person for a half day out. We were planning about
$100 per person for the scuba part of the trip for those
who had no equipment. That was pretty close."

Despite the intensive planning, the Scuba Club ran
into complications. The weather didn't cooperate on
several days, and bad weather could have developed
into a dangerous situation for a diver in a matter of
minutes.

"We had a few bad days, and we weren't about to
take any chances," Reff said. "Another problem was
that the boat operators cancelled on us, but we did
manage to get out in a boat by the end of the week.

"Oddly, the quarry was our best day," Reff said.
"The water was clear and full of crabs and fish. The
underwater rocks were fabulous and we found lots of
shells. Considering the rock quarry didn't cost us
anything, it was an open-ended dual."

Eleven people went to the Keys, but only five
divied; the other six people were there
for the sun and fun. Eric Harten, a Rackell graduate
student, planned to dive, but was unable to because he
was no longer certified as a diver.

It's been a while since I've been diving, so I was
disappointed at first, but the trip was enjoyable
anyway since the Keys are so intense," Harten said.
"Reff had everything so well planned we just hung
down to the Keys, hit the water, and let things just
happen. We had maps and tour guides of what to
do when you're on the Florida Keys. We were taken
care of."

Reff said he did have one regret. "Camping out was
fun, but next time maybe we'll stay in a hotel. There
will be more people in hotel and less camping."

BETORE DIVING, Tim Minor pets
the way to Mike Reff of Campbell-Wilson Miller and
Western Grad-Officer McKinley
and Richard Hurd, Dune Johnson prepare to
take the water in their motorboat.
MARCH OF TRADITION

By TERRI PULLEN
Photos by GARY CLARK

THE crowd had filled Diddle Arena by 9 a.m. for the 10 o’clock event. Listening to Western’s concert band play while any member of the audience called “Strawberry” moved.

“Strawberry” is one of the most popular songs at Western University. Over 100 people were present at the event.

In appreciation, a student made a speech thanking the band for their contribution.

THE CLASS of 1996 received the faculty excellence award.

The award was presented by the Department of Chemistry and was accepted by Dr. John Brown.

Dr. Brown said, “This award is a testament to the excellence of our students and faculty.”

He also mentioned the importance of research and innovation in the field of chemistry.

Dr. Brown’s speech was followed by a presentation of awards to outstanding students.

The awards were given to students who have shown exceptional academic performance and dedication to their field.

The ceremony ended with a reception where students, faculty, and alumni mingled and celebrated.

Dr. Brown said, “It was an honor to present these awards to our outstanding students.”

He also thanked the students for their hard work and dedication.

The reception lasted until late in the evening, with music, food, and drinks being served.

The event was a great success, with many people attending and enjoying the festivities.

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OUTFITTED in brightly colored shorts and T-shirts, sweatshirts, and sneakers, 20 jumping, bending, gazping coaches worked out. People of varying shapes and athletic ability spread out across the wood and tile floor in a room in Diddle Arena. Their fearless aerobics leader, dressed in red shorts, a gray T-shirt, and black high-tops, yelled out instructions and encouragement over the lively songs.

"Everybody down, everybody count," yelled Clay Smalley, a leader and part-time student from Bowling Green. The voices mounted strong at first, but as the routines stepped up, they weakened to grunts. Smalley started a call and response: "I like it, I love it, I need it, I want it, I feel it." The voices became stronger and more determined as the sweat started to flow from their faces to the floor.

Two nights a week at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m., Smalley and hundreds of Muncieians make the trip to the arena, led free aerobics for anyone who wants to come. "It's exciting, a challenge," Smalley said. "There's no pressure. If they like it, they come; if not, they leave."

The class was started by an assistant football coach, and instructors Clay Smalley, a part-time Bowling Green student, and Monroe Ryan, an Atlantic senior, teamed up with Clay Follensbee, an Atlantic junior coach. The sessions were so exciting from Ron Knox in the summer of 1984. Smalley inherited the class from another student, Jorge Ger, also be graduated. The sessions at Bowling Green's want to continue the class so they sponsored and promoted it.

"When the class has doubled in size," I knew everybody, I used to call everybody's name,now I can't," Smalley said. And people sometimes refer to him as "The real, black man that teaches aerobics," he said.

People were attracted to the class for various reasons: "They come to keep fit and have fun," Ryan said.

"People come to socialize, too," Smalley said. "By socializing, I don't mean they come to find Ken or Barbie. I mean they come and mix people and see themselves," he said.

Gala Paterson, a senior from Austin, Texas, has been in the class since Smalley began teaching it. "I have a lot of enthusiasm and enjoy getting everyone involved," she said. "He makes you feel comfortable if you keep up or don't," she said. She thinks other people come because of the music and because you can work at a faster pace," she said.

And the class, Smalley instructed aerobics at Olympic Fitness Center, Holly's Cardio, and the Body Shop in Columbus. "Everybody loves Clay," Ryan said. "His personality is just for working with people. He makes them say, 'Yeah, I can keep up — that's the way he makes people feel every lectures," she said.

Smalley also instructed a special class for Western's men's basketball team. "He helped in his with flexibility," senior basketball coach Darrell Byers said. In addition to teaching aerobics, the 29-year-old study was supervised and monitored at Panacea.

But, a dancer, and the class to build up stamina, "Aerobics helps my legs," she said. The couple continue Clay's dance and Smalley's aerobics knowledge. "A lot of questions come from my students," Ryan said.

It is where they work out a new route and use the basic ideas throughout the year. At home we get together and I'll say, 'You need this for your stomach, legs, etc.'" Ryan said. "We try to do things that will help you get your head to rise," she said.

Regulars like Pinkston liked the music and its enthusiasm. Smalley said, "I'll buy 'Billboard' magazine and pick clips with a catchy beat and take it to The Commencement to record." The Commencement was a group of disc jockeys who attended Western. They arranged and recorded Smalley's aerobics music.

Smalley and Ryan have gained a loyal following over the past two years, but Ryan made it clear that "more is coming to the class." Smalley used tactics such as calling out people's names and call and response to make the class work harder and attract new people. The largest class was 150 people. "Everyone stayed the whole hour," Smalley said. "People were enjoying themselves so that everyone could stay.

As Smalley showed from one routine to the next, the hour flew by in a flash. Looks of relief and fatigue appeared on the crowd's faces as they stretched and cooled down. "That was fun," Smalley yells. "Let's do it again."

WHILE WARMING UP, Smalley and Ryan had the class through stretching and cool-down exercises.效率提升。
A LITTLE GOOD NEWS

By SANDY SMITH

IT WAS NOT really a children's book. It was for the children of the United States, but for the first time in a long time the notion of a good book hit home. It was a book that was intended to be enjoyed by all.

When I was a child, I remember reading books about the Gulf War. It was a time when my parents had a lot of money, and they would buy me books about the war. I remember reading about the Gulf War, and I thought it was a great book.

In fact, I think that the Gulf War was a turning point in my life. It was the first time that I realized that the United States was capable of winning a war. It was a time when I realized that the United States was not just a country of cowards, but it was a country that could stand up to the Soviet Union.

And so, when I was a child, I remember reading about the Gulf War, and I thought it was a great book. It was a time when I realized that the United States was capable of winning a war. It was a time when I realized that the United States was not just a country of cowards, but it was a country that could stand up to the Soviet Union.

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A major earthquake destroyed a major part of Mexico City and a dormant volcano erupted in South America causing a mud slide which wiped out three villages.

Tongues began wagging when First Daughter Patti Davis wrote a semi-autobiographical novel. Many enjoyed guessing what was fact and what was fiction.

Hearts were broken when Prince Andrew of England announced his engagement—and Bruce Springsteen married.

When students returned for the fall semester, many were dismayed to see the popular grocery store Neumann's replaced by Kaeges. Office's Restaurant was changed into a chemists. And the Iron Skillet was replaced by Tostino's that was replaced by Patrick's.

Rape awareness programs appeared after a student was beaten on Chueast Street. Two students were later kidnapped from the Fountain Square and forced to drive to Nashville. And a woman was attacked near McGerricks Hall. Two passersby chased the man—he was not caught.

And more violence occurred when Western played University of Alabama-Birmingham. At a pre-game rally, fans could buy tickets for as little as $1.00. The Sun Belt Conference passed a rule forbidding giving away potential weapons at games.

Coach Dave Holmbeck packed his bags to go to Minnesota, while McCrory's moved into the Diddle Arena office. Assistant Coach Dave Carey left to accept a similar position at the University of Kentucky.

Whether it was major events—like the bombing of Libya—or minor events—such as a change of coaches, students were never bored.

The year was a blend of differing ideas, opinions and attitudes—a mixing of tastes, happenings and cultures. Some ideas clashed: terrorism and democracy, pro-choice and pro-life, drinking and driving.

Some ideas were trendy. Americans drank less, ate less and exercised more.

Meanwhile, millions of other ideas were traditional. Displeased cola drinkers rallied for the return of old Coke and Classic Coke was born.

Other ideas and events were a blend of tradition and trend. Fashion catered to varying tastes. And old-time television classics were given another run. Whether notions were traditional or trendy, they constituted the American way of life.
FETAL FIGHT

TRAGIC CAPTIVATION

RAE vs. WADE legalized abortion in 1973. And while the Supreme Court's decision made abortion a legal issue, for many women the issue was not so much a legal issue as a moral one, involving those individuals and groups who were opposed and those who supported a woman's right to choose.

Did women have the right to make that choice? Was an unborn child a living human being? Those and other questions brought about a separation in society which had not planned for since the days of slavery.

Since 1973, terminating unwanted pregnancies became the most common surgical procedure for women in the U.S. — one in four pregnancies ending in abortion was the latest statistic. Some said times had changed; the woman's place was no longer in the home. And with more women in the workplace, more women were having fewer children. That meant less abortion in the event of an unwanted pregnancy.

Along with President Reagan's request to repeal the Supreme Court decision this year came a record number of attacks on the nation's abortion clinics, rallies for and against abortion in Washington and a film, claiming to document an abortion from the victim's point of view. No question concerning abortion could be answered to the satisfaction of either side. Meanwhile, the many abortions continued to occur amid all the debating.

ALCOHOL DROOT

IN a recent Harris poll, 45 percent of those interviewed were consuming less alcohol than they were five years ago. And sales of beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages were down from years past. These statistics showed a significant decline in alcohol consumption in recent years. Sobriety, as among college students, was not only becoming more commonplace — they were becoming a trend.

The crackdown by law enforcement officials on drinking under the influence raised the awareness of many who had previously given little thought to driving and drinking. Television and radio announcements emphasized the risks. "You drink, you drive, you die." And the recent warnings, coupled with the growth fitness trend, caused many people to tone down their drinking habits.

Even among college students, the observance of dry rush by Greek organizations marked an awareness by students that fun could be had, and pledges gained, without supplying kegs of beer to party guests. The absence of alcohol did not necessarily mean the absence of entertainment.

CONTINUOUS CALAMITY

NO ONE would take pleasure in calling tragedy a trend. But Americans and people of other nations as well were struck with varying degrees of shock and sadness throughout the year.

In August, a Delta Air Lines jet crashed on its approach to an airport runway in Dallas, killing 137. The Dallas crash and others, including the crash that killed 248 servicemen en route to Ft. Campbell, Ky., led to a government crackdown on the safety regulations of airlines, and more detailed inspections of aircraft.

Billions of dollars in damages, hundreds of injuries and 36 deaths were blamed on the sporadic, raging sprees of a bolt of hurricanes in the U.S. The storms — Bob, Danny, Gloria, Joan and Kate among them — wreaked havoc along the Gulf Coast states then diminished to lesser storms as they moved inland. Elena spawned seven tornadoes with her 125 mph winds on her way up the Mississippi River.

Other disasters dealt by nature's hand included an earthquake in Mexico that left 5,000 dead and 150,000 homeless, a landslide in Puerto Rico that killed 150 people, a dam burst in Italy that killed 200 more and a volcanic eruption of 17,716-foot Nevado Del Ruiz in Colombia. The volcano's eruption buried entire cities in ash and mud and drastically altered the course of the rivers of over 20,000 people. Meanwhile, all over the world famine was taking its toll.

When in January the space shuttle Challenger left the launch pad with seven astronauts aboard, including the first private citizen in space, teacher Christa McAuliffe, dreams and tears were reduced to mourning and tears.

TERMS OF ENDEARMMENT

THE parents of most students could remember the days when couples didn't kiss on the first date. Times had changed.

Values had changed for many Americans, especially younger people. About half of all marriages failed. And many women who found themselves pregnant chose not to marry and opted to raise the child on their own — or elected to have an abortion. More teens were sexually active with multiple partners, and more couples were living together before, or as an alternative to, getting married.

To be sure, not all peoples' values had been altered to "keep up with the times." Many couples did marry, and many of those marriages had survived. Other positive changes in attitudes toward sex, marriage and relationships generally had also occurred. A significant number of couples opted for long relationships prior to thoughts of marriage; with more women choosing to have careers, more couples waited until after college to marry.

Often, marriages occurred later in life because of the growing number of women in the workplace. Consequently, many couples were starting families later in the marriage. And because of the rising divorce rate, couples were more devoted to making the marriage work and keeping the family unit together.

As far as relationships were concerned, some people would argue that everyone's moral and ethical standards had been lowered through the years. While statistics painted an overall picture that was negative for the most part, there were still those men and women — and teens — who went against the odds, who believed that good moral standards were not a thing of the past.
A PASSION FOR FASHION

Coke was it and it again,
With new flavors and fashions to set the trend.
Swatches were timely, and Reeboks too,
As were Bruce's bandanas and basic blues.

Oversized and untucked blouses,
Sweatshirts and swimsuits with Mickey Mouse;
Outfits of khaki pants and shirts,
Escada fashions and the Liz Claiborne purse.

Some went Hawaiian with bermuda shorts
And "panama" T's in bright colors of course.
Topped off with a pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses—
Variety was endless in and out of classes.

Often the trend was a classic rendition
Of "ivy league" preppy—the look of tradition.
Turtleneck sweaters and cardigans, too,
With pleated wool trousers and penny loafer shoes.

Walking shorts of corduroy, plaid and cotton;
"Duck" shoes and boot shoes were not forgotten.
A twist of the "old school" look, however,
Called for sweaters to be the bigger the better.

Somewhere between tradition and trend
Were camouflage fashions for women and men;
Cropped pants and bows and ankle-length boots,
And Miami Vice T's under light-colored suits.

Considering the fact that tastes differed and changed,
Fashions on campus clothed a wide range.
So every season the students went shopping,
With checkbooks in hand to send retailers hopping.

by Pam Corey
Sometimes being trendy meant being someone different, a little off the beaten path, so to speak. Someone whose entire being operated outside the realm of fads and fashion.

One such someone was Tim Bratcher. The Louisville sophomore had several things to say about trends and why people consider him trendy, "I think people consider me trendy because I'm anti-trendy," he said. "Whatever anyone else is doing, I don't do."

When the trend called for men to wear short hair, Bratcher wore longer hair. If men wore earrings, Bratcher didn't. If people said black clothes weren't stylish on him, he wore black.

"I dress the way I want to dress and that's all there is to it," he said.

Bratcher differed from majority thought in other areas besides fashion. In fact, he claimed to enjoy "being critical and getting on people's nerves."

Bratcher was the Opinion Page writer for "Asylum Komix," a student-funded publication. He said he landed the job at Asylum because "the paper needed a voice." As an opinion writer, Bratcher found an avenue for expressing his thoughts on a number of pet peeves. Among the topics which came under fire in Asylum were campus police, Poland Hall as a coed residence hall, conservatism, and what he referred to as Western's "Bible belt" administration.

Bratcher summarized his life as one lived on the edge, for he always desired to be different. Sometimes it meant dressing differently. And sometimes it meant making enemies.

"It's just the way I am," he said. "Some people think it's trendy, but it's not - it's just noticeable, that's all." 🌟

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There was more to being a teacher than lecturing for Mary Ellen Miller. It meant getting involved both in and out of classes. Miller, an instructor of English, taught a poetry class in which the class composed a book entitled "You Can Be A Poet," and put together an award winning video program on poetry for the American Film Festival with another class.

In addition, Miller was trying to establish a Canadian Exchange Program and was in charge of international education for the Board of Regents.

Miller's involvement did not stop with her classes, though. She was also a faculty member of the Board of Regents, which had the task of naming a new university president. Miller assisted in the presidential search by visiting two of the presidential hopefuls on the "home" campuses.

Miller's campus involvement left her little time. And juggling family classes and her work as a regent was a learning experience in itself. 🌟

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Once he was a stranger in a foreign land, but no more. Rodriguez, a Barquisimeto, Venezuela senior, had made a place for himself on campus, as chairman of International Day for the International Student Organization, a contender for public relations vice president in the Associated Student Government elections, and as Western's mascot, Big Red.

"Rodriguez' campus involvement was the result of "two years of doing nothing," becoming an active participant in campus life brought him much personal satisfaction; the more involved he became, he said, the happier he became. He became a member of ISO, and when he felt it was not as active as it could have been, he reorganized ISO and from there began his involvement in ASG.

"I wanted ISO to be represented," he said. "I don't think there was any international student in ASG before me, so I tried to work in any committee I could." Apart from his organizational work, though, Rodriguez had always wanted to be Big Red.

"Every time Rodriguez donned the mascot suit, "it put a smile on my face that lasted the whole weekend," Rodriguez felt that one of the best things about school athletics was that athletics gave spirit to a school. As Big Red, it made him feel good to cheer for his university and be a part of the "magic" and the "spirit" that makes the master.

"People would come up to me and say 'hey, Daniel,' and it wasn't Daniel at all in there, it was Big Red," he said. "But I felt like, when I put on that suit, I went back 15 years to when I was a little kid." 🌟
FOREIGN INVASION

Food was in one sense of the word the staple of existence. In another sense, it was a pastime.

An all-American hamburger and fries was ever-popular, and so too were foreign foods. Teho, or bento box, formerly the delight of Asian lands, made its way into American diets. Gloria Vanderbilt made tofu fashionable by putting it into her brand of ice cream. Similar to ice cream was a frozen treat of the French persuasion, sorbet, a naturally sweet concoction of fruit and ice.

Among the main dishes borrowed from foreign lands were a number of Chinese specialties, including sweet and sour pork, chicken and shrimp, egg rolls and chow mein. Also a part of the foreign food trend were Mexican tacos, burritos, enchiladas and tamales, pasta from Italy and croissants from France.

With the number of supermarkets and restaurants in close proximity to campus, students were able to satisfy their food cravings with traditionally American foods—and trendy foreign foods as well. And sometimes in the not-so-far-away future, tacos, egg rolls and tofu may well seem as American as apple pie.

CASE THE PLACE

Some students felt the campus was not the place to be, however, when the last class lecture was over on Friday.

The weekend exodus remained a trend on campus, as students packed suitcases, loaded cars and left in droves for jobs, homes, sweethearts and destinations unknown. "Suitcases," as it was called, was the habit of thousands of students who wanted to get away to a different atmosphere. It posed a problem, on the other hand, for campus organizations who worked to provide opportunities and incentives for students to remain on campus on weekends, to get involved in organized events such as ballgames, concerts, "beach" parties and movies.

Staying on campus allowed students to enjoy its activities and events, and in the case of freshmen, familiarize the students with their whereabouts. To many students, however, there was no place like home.

FUTURE VENTURE

A college degree alone didn’t always pave an easy path to a satisfying job. The Cooperative Education Center took up where classes left off. The Co-op gave jobs to students so they could earn money while gaining experience for the future—and college credit as well. Co-op work could have even been the deciding factor when career choice was concerned.

"We work with students still pursuing a degree," Carol White, assistant director of Co-op, said. "It helps them get involved with things they might not have been able to do on campus."

PLAY GROUND

Recreation was yet another diversion, and on campus, students had a number of recreation facilities. An entire floor, in fact, was devoted to such activities as billiards, table tennis and arcade games. A bowling alley was also available for individual and team play, and a wide-screen television offered MTV and other programs that are offered on cable television.

COLLECTION AFFECTION

Nearly everyone had a passion for something collectible. As in the case of cars, coins, stamps and baseball cards, for instance, having a collection of some size and sort may have been a money-making venture as well as a hobby. But for the most part, collections said something about an individual’s past or present about which monetary value was of lesser importance than sentimental value.

People collected posters, magazines, stuffed animals and glass menageries, charms for bracelets, empty bottles, albums and cassettes. Bedrooms became havens for collages of candles, knives, brass trinkets and T-shirts, news clippings and pinups.

Sometimes the collectibles represented an individual’s ancestry such as family photo albums and antique furniture. Others compiled the memories of growing up; the stuffed animals from sweatshirts, ticket stubs from movies, posters and pins of rock stars and movie stars, or flowers from dances pressed in books. Anything of interest, any kind of trinket, bauble or knick knack was one person’s throwaway and another’s prized treasure.

ANYTHING BUT BORED

Board Games offered another kind of diversion. Trivial Pursuit updated its original edition and came up with the Genius II edition.

Monopoly, always a favorite among board game players, was revived in an anniversary edition. Clue could be played both as a board game and a video game, as it was available for play on VCR. And true Clue fanatics discovered the game had been adapted to a full-length movie. Other classic board games underwent little change, but remained favorites including Scrabble, Parcheesi, Sorry and Life.
INCURABLE EPIDEMIC

Another subject previously limited to private discussion was brought into the spotlight with the release of the film "Good Sex." This film brought to light the issue of AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and its impact on society.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) was first recognized in the early 1980s.

The disease is transmitted through sexual contact, blood transfusions, and other means of body fluid exchange. It is caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which attacks the immune system and leaves the body vulnerable to infections and certain cancers.

The disease was initially a concern for gay men, but it quickly spread to other populations, including women, injection drug users, and heterosexuals. The stigma and discrimination associated with AIDS created a sense of fear and unease, leading to a societal response of denial and avoidance.

In the late 1980s and early 1990s, AIDS was a major public health crisis, and it continues to be a significant issue in many parts of the world.

The disease is incurable, and there is no cure or vaccine currently available. Treatment is focused on managing symptoms and delaying progression of the disease.

Despite advances in treatment, the stigma and discrimination associated with AIDS remain major challenges, and efforts continue to be made to address these issues.
MONEY FOR MUSIC

- Some new trends were fleeting ideas, exploding on the scene like Madonna's lace attire, then fading, only to be replaced by another innovation. But regardless of their long-term impact, the trends of the year turned the nation on its ear.

Some trends gave birth to national awareness. Charity was in, as exemplified by the music industry. The industry's power to sell music was upstaged by its own power to raise funds for such problems as famine and the anti-apartheid movement. Similar attempts to raise bread for the poverty-stricken American farmer were not as successful.

Rockers in Philadelphia and London, for instance, raised $70.5 million in relief for Africa at the Live Aid concerts. Forty-five of the hottest names in music produced the USA for Africa album, poster and video for $3.7 million in aid for the starving. And some 50 country and rock performers staged a 15-hour show in Champaign, Ill, to reap $10 million for American farmers, far short of their goal.

The efforts of these and other groups raised millions of dollars—and the awareness of the world for people in need.

HOMETOWN HITS

- Music had other aims as well. Entertainers such as Bruce Springsteen and John Cougar Mellencamp set to music the stories of Vietnam veterans, the unemployed, small towns and small farmers, with an additional message that times might be tough, but grooping on to our homes, our families—our roots—was the key to survival. Springsteen's Born in the USA tour swept 61 cities as the Boss sent his message to sold-out crowds with hits including Born in the USA, Dancing in the Dark and My Hometown. Mellencamp, with a similar spirit, gave listeners a dose of rock and roll to the tune of such songs as R.O.C.K. in the USA, Small Town, and Face of the Nation, from his Scarecrow album.

Their music was resonant of the music of the 60s, old-fashioned to an extent, saturated with social conscience and tinged with pride in America. Raising people's awareness, then, came not only from benefit concerts. Charity was the trend, and so was music with a message.

HOME BOX

- The cable television boom gave subscribers an abundance of music, comedy, religion, box-office movies—and a swarm of shows and movies from years past, giving rise to yet another trend: the revival of old-time television.

This trend bid a fond farewell to the sex and glitz of prime-time soaps and the drama of private detective series, and turned heads and channels toward more light-hearted and wholesome shows from as much as 30 years ago.

Both on cable channels and network television as well, viewers were treated to sitcoms such as the Honeymooners, Leave It to Beaver, Gilligan's Island and Love, Lucy. The reruns of the Rifleman, Bonanza and the Rockford Files were popular as well.

M*A*S*H, WKRP in Cincinnati, The Jeffersons and other not-so-old shows were watched for the umpteenth time, and Star Trek, Route 66 and My Three Sons were also revived and reversed.

Old movies and television shows had always had appeal, but not since the advent of cable had so many of the old programs made such a comeback.
This year, as always, Western placed an importance on academics. However, academic leaders were the center of attention as the title "President" was applied to them.

Following tradition, Western lecture-style classes were an integral part of the academic scene. Students had to struggle with a revamped, more difficult English 101 paper, only to have the "powers that be" replace it with an easier version.

Strides in communication enabled a Western professor to teach two classes in two cities at once. The same technological advances also allowed two professors the chance to start their own videotape business. And a blind professor used tapes and a talking watch to keep him in touch.

But, in whatever form, the ultimate purpose of academics was learning.
A blue Mercedes and two white trucks parked in front of Webster University's Administration Building foretold that something important was going on inside.

The car's license, some of Webster's Board of Regents, were contemplating, who would be the university's next president.

Following a 25-minute closed session, the board members looked out of the main entrance, where a bus was parked, and regimentarily announced their decision.

"It's important to know," one said. "It's going to be a tough process."
put them in a situation so see how they handled it.

After a two-hour prison sentence Wed-

nesday, Dec. 11, and another one Thurs-
day, the board scheduled a meeting for

Saturday with the intention of naming a

president.

Alexander was chosen and awarded a

$75,000 annual salary. His contract was

set to begin May 5, 1996 and extend for

three years and 45 days.

The board voted to pay the University

of Florida for the time Alexander would be

spending in Kentucky because his con-

tract on the Statesville campus didn't

date until May. The board estimated

Alexander would spend about 80 percent

of his time working for Western.

Cook was named executive vice presi-
dent for administrative affairs, a newly

created position encompassing his old

duties as presidential assistant and bud-
get director plus some new duties and

future responsibilities.

The board postponed Alexander's

swearing-in and Cook's stepping-down

until their next scheduled meeting Jan. 25.

Inouye termed the Alexander-Cook
tandem as "Western's 1-2 punch." He

told the two would be a big advantage to

the university during the 1996 General

Assembly.

Inouye then turned his comments to

the board, summarizing them for their

work and service. The chairman then

spoke to the press and visitors on the

board's behalf.

"It was a hard job," he said. "We did

the best we possibly could."
New waves in education

Dr. Cicely Garmon, professor of speech communications, taught one of the interactive television courses in the fall semester.

"It's really so much less humdrum than I thought it would be," she said.

Garmon said she couldn't do the remote classes because she had to remember to ask questions so she could maintain the two-way flow of the lecture.

Being on camera required that she not move around the classroom as she normally would, she had to learn not to fiddle with her cord to her microphone as it would cause static in the phone line.

Garmon said the television aspect offered advantages not found in a regular classroom situation.

Since the classes were videotaped, Garmon got a chance to review her performance. "Surely, my hair doesn't look quite that bad from that angle," she said.

Garmon said in the course she taught, row college students, she gave role-playing exercises because they "fit in with the scope of the course." In the event of an in-class quiz, the role would be administered by Dr. George Overman.

Twice during the semester Garmon and the Bowling Green students crowded around Overman's and vice versa. Garmon said she felt it was good for the two groups of students to get to know each other and find out how each was doing in the class.

Brad Gellrite, a Bowling Green senior, who was in Garmon's Bowling Green group, said he did not find the activity of the production crew distracting during class and would have no objection to taking another interactive television course.

Paul Harrison, an Owensboro graduate student who took a television course, said that even though he professed "hate" class to television instruction, she thought that the interactive television did have positive applications.

"I think if you're trying to reach students in remote areas to offer a class that only a few students need, it's a good thing. I think it (interactive television) has its place," Harrison said.

A TELEVISION teacher was Dr. Cicely Garmon, professor of speech communications. The teacher was sitting in a classroom with a microphone attached to her head.

MICROWAVES enabled Dr. Cicely Garmon to resemble the lecturer in Owensboro, Kentucky, to the Bowling Green class and students in Bowling Green.

OPENWAVE students watch the interactive television class in Owensboro. They participated in asking and answering questions.
Channelling the changes

There has been a change at the lower end of the AM dial. The change was with the campus radio station WKRX, or WKX for short, self-described "Your Campus Connection."

A new kind of sound was what was in store at the 580 mark on the radio dial. Or rather, the 580 mark of any radio on campus.

WKRX was a career current station, which means that it broadcast over the electrical and telephone wires on campus rather than over the airwaves. Broadcasting over the airwaves would have required the station to get a license from the Federal Communications Commission. WKRX could only broadcast to Downing University Center, Fine Arts Center and all the dorms on campus.

Michelle LaRock, a Mt. Washington senior and student station manager of WKRX, said:

"As for the people off campus, 'It's a quiet of fact if they get us. We've gotten reports of people getting on any show on College Street, but that's weird,' LaRock said.

The radio station went through a change of place, format, call letters and equipment, and the transition seems seamless.

A change of place brought about a change of face at WKRX when the station moved from the second floor of the Academic Complex to the third floor of the same building. Media Services, which was responsible for the station, bought $10,000 worth of equipment to replace the old. "We had been working with rateltrap equipment for years," LaRock said.

---continued on page 106---

AN ASSOCIATED Press photo by James Borchuck

STATION MANAGER Michelle LaRock, a Mt. Washington senior, student station manager, with a look of determination. The Van Riper's fine music flows from her.

BEING A MIDNIGHT SHIFT is not as glamorous for station manager Mike Kouras, as most of the WKX's fans know. Friday was taking a night off.
Channelling cont
—continued from page 104

The station was funded through Media Services and a certain amount of the budget was given to the station for operations. "We do have a sales team (which sells commercial time to local businesses), but that money doesn't go back into our budget," LaRock said. "It goes back into the university."

LaRock said the move to the third floor was "...unbelievable. We spent the first two or three weeks just straightening out. Even more time was spent working the bugs out of $10,000 worth of equipment," she said.

There was "a lot of little quips" to be worked out after installation, such as the worker who missed a knottable but forgot to pull the motor in. LaRock said. During the move, physical plant workers "dumped" the station's 1,500 records that had been in alphabetical order and the staff had to reorganize the whole collection, LaRock said.

Along with the change in place, WUKX changed format. Formerly, the station was what the staff called "break-

ing Top 40."

"We actually succeeded in getting the hits on the air before the local radio stations," LaRock said. "Now we're just hitting back. We're not the #1 (WUSU) but at #9 as of today."

The station used to go by the call letters WUKX, but decided to change because of problems of being confused with the WKYU-FM station. The letters don't mean anything, in particular, LaRock said. "We just picked them out of the sky."

Despite all the changes at WUKX, one important aspect of the station has not changed. "WKX is still run by the students. "We own the station. We only go in Barr White, faculty advisor to the station when we have problems," LaRock said.

When asked, "If you want to ask me what WUKX is, I would have to tell you that it is exciting radio." The radio station was bought for the students because it gave them a chance to get "hand-on" experience with the techniques used in the radio field, he said.

Mara Frank, a Louisville junior and broadcasting major, worked at WKX for the past two years. "In broadcasting, if you don't have experience you can bring it up," Frank said. "How are you going to get experience in the classroom? That's what the radio station is for."

Frank has participated in the radio program working as traffic manager, taking care of the radio logs, and as public affairs director, reporting on public interest stories. "Basically, I'm in the second news director," Frank said. Frank, as well as other students in the broadcasting program, get one hour of credits in radio workshop. Students could enroll in radio workshops three times a year, earning one credit each time.

Other students work at the station as part of the advanced radio class required for broadcasting majors. LaRock said. "Most of the radio-people are people who want to go into radio."

The students of WUKX have worn the changes well and no matter what the call letters are to be, "Some of us like to think it stands for 'Western Kentucky rocks,'" Frank said.
Autoart

Sometimes colleges have been called nothing more than glorified trade schools, but many people saw nothing wrong with practicing their art. The students of one of Western's graphic arts class and personnel of the General Motors Corvette Assembly Plant in Bowling Green were some of these people.

Western's Graphic Arts Department was commissioned by the General Motors Corvette Assembly Plant to design a magazine commemorating the plant's first five years in Bowling Green. The 406 graphic design class, taught by assistant professor of art Albert Wong, was offered the project in November of 1985, and plans to take the offer were made at the first of the year.

The magazine served as an employee souvenir citing the highlights of the plant's half-decade in Bowling Green. Bill Lagernien, coordinator of Corvette's five-year anniversary celebration, said:

Lagernien said the magazines would be presented to the employees in conjunction with the company's open house scheduled for June 4-6. The magazines would be made available to the public if the demand warranted, Lagernien said.

The Graphic Arts Department was asked to create the magazine because Corvette wanted "community and university involvement," Lagernien said.

"Although this will not be an annual event, the company offered a $3,000 scholarship to the Graphic Arts Department in exchange for help with this commemorative piece," the scholarship was offered for one time only.

This is the first time the department has done work for the Corvette plant. Two years ago a Western student painted a mural to grace the wall of the company offices.

Wong said that the "quality of the work," and Western's good reputation were what brought the plant back for a second venture with the department.

Wong made the Corvette magazine a semester project for the nine-student class. He divided the class into smaller groups, each with the responsibility of working on typography, layout and illustrations.

Robby Blair, student project coordinator and a Bowling Green sophomore, was in charge of setting up meetings with the C Corvette plant to show officials the group's progress.

Blair also worked on illustrations for the magazine. His main responsibility was to design the three-page centerpiece for the publication. Blair worked with classmates and fellow illustrators Mike Forester, a Bowling Green junior, Alan Vones, a Western Cape sophomore, and Tim Rave, a Springfield, Texas, student, to make sure the art work produced for the project worked with the type size and photo images included in the project.

Dane Perry, a Lawrenceburg junior; Amy Gaar, a Bowling Green junior, and Susan Nintinger, a Louisville junior, worked on the layout portion of the project. They decided what size the magazine would be as well as the size of the photographs and the type style. They organized illustrations to make sure that each page of the magazine related to other pages.

Mike Benderick, a Louisville junior, and Vicki Brophy, a Louisville junior, were the copy writers for the project.

They were responsible for the articles to be included in the magazine. Although the class members each had specific dates to fulfill, each was given a chance to have an illustration in the magazine. They were also given a chance to compete for the coveted center illustration that would be front cover.

Blair said that even though this was a serious and competitive venture for the class, the members remained "good friends."

"I think that the small class and friendly atmosphere helps. See of the nine people have had classes together before. The fewer the people the more efficient the project—as long as you're dedicated to your work," Blair said.

Wong said he believed that the project will be "a proud teaching tool" because instead of sitting in a classroom facing to a lecture, students were gaining hands-on experience by actually doing the work themselves.

"Nintinger said, "It's a real-life situation, not just a class assignment. It threat you to face-making."

The project required much extra-class work and took up several weekends, many of the students.

The project was due to go to the printer at the end of April.

"Everyone is completely dedicated. Mr. Wong gave us the choice of doing the project," Blair said. "Even though it took up a lot of time, it has been worth it."

STUDENTS Adrienne Manier, a LawrenceBURG junior, and Anna Perry, a Lawrenceburg junior, work with Wong on the magazine project.

ASSISTANT ART direction after Wong picks his design for the Corvette magazine. It marked the project for the year, with Bowling Green.
Story by MoUie Oldham
Photos by Kathy Forrester

Baking the grade

As the old saying goes, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." However, in this day of the modern woman, both men and women alike are honing their culinary skills. The gourmet foods class offered them a chance to do just that.

The gourmet foods class is basically designed for the housewives who have had a significant amount of course work in his particular major and is about ready to go out into the work force," Professor Haydon, professor of home economics, said.

A typical class consisted of 50 to 45 minutes of lecture. The rest of the time was used in my cut recipes. Emphasis was placed on meal planning. Students were advised on matters such as preparing a compatible guest list and budgeting the meal. They were also required to know how to correctly set a table and to prepare several dishes throughout the semester.

Haydon said that the idea for the course originated when a number of individuals expressed an interest in learning how to prepare more than just ordinary dishes. The response has been so tremendous that each semester several students have been put on a waiting list.

"A lot of the slaves now have many better products than the women," Haydon said. She said that this could be because, "The men are open to suggestions, and the fewer the true do it!"

On the other hand, many of the

...and students made in this class was designed to meet even the most fast-paced.

The dishes were not always easy, however. "I don't like to say the students were probably the trickier," Bonnie Vigil, a housewife student, said. Vigil, now an airline worker, in this class was much more flexible because most students were very encouraging class.

Haydon said, "Everyone should enter the experience of learning for a week. I will my fiance had it in?" Other students claimed after a short time they could already tell a difference in both their cooking and dining habits.

Students could expect to be graded on the final products produced in class, practical techniques that included the planning of meal, and written quizzes. The semester ended with a written final test and one graded meal prepared by the entire class.

The students worked together to coordinate a meal with recipes they chose themselves. Haydon and Sylvia Silius, a life assistant, chose one meal plan and then the class worked together to finalize the final product.

Because of overwhelming response, both professors felt that the course would continue next semester.

No one has given away any of the recipes actors, so the only way to know these people's qualities of knowledge would be to sign up for next year. A

SEPARATING EGGG in a delicate way. (Photo by Jil Bond, a Parkfield, Iowa, junior. A

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: Francis Hymel, left, and Linda Peronak, former home economics majors. (Photo by Kathy Forrester.)
Putting theories on the market

While teaching classes in the communications department seven years ago, Dr. Evan E. Rudolph and Barbara R. Johnson began to wonder if the theories they were teaching could be tested.

In 1986, Rudolph, an associate professor, and Johnson, an licensee professor, decided to put their theories to the test. The result was Johnson-Rudolph Training & Development, Inc., located in 1986, Austin.

"We were teaching a lot of theories (disciplinary) that had not been tested," Johnson said.

Rudolph and Johnson started their business by giving industrial, public speaking and management seminars.

"Some people write books, some people do talks, but what Barbara and I were trying to do was to test if what we were teaching in class worked," Rudolph said.

Rudolph, who worked with the Krane Company before coming to Western, said Johnson helped him adjust to his job in Austin.

"I was learning from her how Western worked, and she was learning from me how industry worked.

But the business changed some in the summer of 1983.

During a seminar in Nashville, Tenn., Johnson and Rudolph met Marjorie Blanchard, whose husband wrote "The One-Minute Manager." Blanchard invited them to look into the video business.

"We were kind of looking for a creative outlet," Rudolph said. "And we really couldn't keep up the pace with the seminars.

Johnson said that the combination of the seminars and classes was taking up too much time. So when the business changed to educational videos, she felt positive about it, though she had reservations.

"There's a certain risk factor when you try a new venture," Johnson said. But both Johnson and Rudolph said they thought the business was doing well.

We figure that if the doors are still open and the bank doesn't come and take our money away, we're doing okay," Rudolph said.

Though he said there was not much money, Rudolph believed that they were becoming successful because of the positive feedback the company has received in the form of letters and testimonials.

Rudolph said that another factor that helped their sales was the fact that there was not much competition.

Johnson said: "We're a visually-oriented society and more people don't realize that."
The last bow, the big test

By Mike Cohnen

The orchestra, under the direction of Slavek, played the opening piece from Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony. The audience was filled with excitement and anticipation as the musicians took their seats on stage. The conductor, Slavek, waited in silence as the clock struck the start of the performance, his eyes fixed on the page in front of him. With a quick glance, he raised his baton and the music began. The orchestra erupted into a symphony of sound, each instrument contributing its own unique melody to the grandiose composition. The audience was captivated, their faces illuminated by the bright stage lights. For Slavek, this was not just a performance, but a testament to his years of dedication and craftsmanship. He had rehearsed countless hours, pouring his heart and soul into every note. Now, as the final notes of the piece faded away, the crowd erupted in applause. Slavek's face lit up with a smile of pride and satisfaction. He knew that he had given the audience an experience they would remember for a lifetime. The curtains closed on the performance, but the memory of the "Eroica" Symphony would linger on, a symbol of the power of music.
On the road

Field trips used to mean a sack lunch and a signed permission slip for a visit to the zoo in the first grade. However, those field trip days weren’t over with the days of college education. College students in various classes at Western found themselves back on the road again.

Professors in the journalism department conducted field trips for students in their classes. Dr. Dale Quinn scheduled trips to the Bowling Green paper, The Paper City Daily News, and the Nashville Banner for his newspaper taking classes. Students were not graded on attendance, but were encouraged to go for the learning experience.

David Wall, a Crossview Hills senior, was a student in Quinn’s class. He said that the field trips were beneficial and enlightening. “In the classroom you are told how things are done, but on field trips you get the actual view of what is being done.”

When Wall went on the trip to the Banner, he was in an editor’s meeting. He said the experience was helpful to watch professionals acting in different positions.”The field trips show what you’ve been learning in actual practice,” he said.

Another journalism professor, Tim Highland, made field trips a basic part of his course, public affairs reporting. Students had field trips almost every week and they included going to such places as local court, a Bowling Green City Commission meeting, Warren County Court’s office, the Warren County jail and so on and so forth in Bowling Green.

Highland said, “The main purpose of field trips is for students to learn something they can’t in the classroom. It’s easier to visualize a process when you can see it.

Another class requiring field trips was Agriculture 101. The course was titled in the Science of Agriculture, and was designed for non-agricultural majors. Agriculture majors were excluded from garnering credit in the course.

Students were required to attend two field trips, one on plant science and insect science, and another on animal science, making it hard not on what they observed. Approximately six trips were offered during the semester.

Dr. W.C. Norman, professor of Agriculture 101, said that field trips were required to attend two field trips, one on plant science and insect science, and another on animal science, making it hard not on what they observed. Approximately six trips were offered during the semester.

MEMBERS OF THE Agriculture 101 class gathered on the roof of the chemistry building for their first trip at Western Farms.

The main emphasis of the course is how the sciences such as biology, chemistry and physics are intertwined. "We call it ‘Agro Systems’—talking of agriculture production. The lectures deal with the science of agriculture, how hard sciences are applied to the growing of food. The field trips are like ‘Agro Systems.’" he said.

Professor Cyric Cars, a student of Norman’s, said that the field trips were enjoyable. She said it’s nice to get hands on experience for something that you want to do."
Seeing beyond sight

The time is 10:30 a.m., offered on illuminating desk clock in a pleasant tone.

The quanum office is supported by a full bookshelf on the back wall. A desk is scattered with papers, the clock, a picture tape version of the Bible, and other odd bits and balls.

Dr. Ronald Millman made easily in the door chair, speaking of his interest in a business consultant he is running in the management and marketing department.

For many years, he has taught in higher education and has been "heeling and networking" in some sort of administrative interest or a business consultant. He is an active participant in the management and marketing department.

The short, middle-aged man has worked hard to become a respected business consultant and college instructor, but in a different situation than most others.

When he was 8, Millman acquired a rare disease, Stephens-Johnson Syndrome, which is exactly that. He left here virtually unconscious for about a month and able to see only partially out of one eye.

Then, while wrestling on the varsity high school team, a fresh accident left her vision blurred at age 17.

Unfortunately, Millman regained his sight for about three years through a surgical只能 that replaced the working parts of his right eye with a plastic apparatus. Although his vision was perfect in the eye, the replacement parts weren't as good as the original cornea and lens, and he went through a 25 power magnifier between 1971 and 1975 to improve the problem. Most of the surgeries were done in Houston, as Millman's family of business consultants at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Eventually, he became permanently blind when the retina of the eye was detached.

"You do what you have to do is what it comes down to," he casually said. "Anybody could do it if they had to."

In the academic and the business world, Millman has done it.

Pam Millman said of her husband, "He's obviously worked very hard to get where he is today. He is a very unique and special person."

Nevertheless, Millman has endured a near-normal successful life.

Although severe problems do present themselves in conducting his classes, Millman almost all of them.

He learned with the aid of a tape recorder or 3 X 5 note cards with Braille symbols to remind him of key points. Moreover, since he lost his sight as an adult, he reads Braille slowly.

He didn't hesitate to call on specific students with questions and encouraged any questions questions.

Usually in his graduate assistant called the toll. If not, Millman called members of Braille readers corresponding to the student's name, or just had the group sign up for paper.

Millman also used visual aids quite extensively—by writing on the board for simple diagrams, using videotaped tape, films, and overhead projectors.

Some of his students weren't sure exactly how his classes would operate.

Steve Diller, a Louisville senior, said, "I was a little bit skeptical."

This boy, a political science, said, "I didn't know if he was going to be able to do a good job."

"I don't think anyone realized the way blind until he first walked in. He overcome it as well. He listens real well and he got a real good memory," Bev said.

Adri Diller, "He brings up situations he's had in the business world."

To keep up with the business world and his classes, he received special help. One service to which he adjusts picked up his business studies that are pertinent to his needs and puts them on tape for the convenience of where visually impaired.

As a result of that service, Millman said, "I'm able to keep up with an incredible array of publications."

Millman also has albums of disks that record magazine stories in Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report. These flexible disks must be played on a special machine. Needs for those eight albums include Jason Kang and Robert Lefkowitz, and are available as cassettes through a special Library of Congress program for the blind.

Typically much about three or four hours a day, often sitting at 3 a.m. to begin his studies.

Millman completed his undergraduate work at Eastern Michigan University, and then moved to Arizona State University for further study. After Millman got his master's at Arizona State, he got his doctorate in business administration while sporting a 4.00 GPA.

In his business career, Millman has had many articles published in scholarly journals and has taught seven training programs. As a business consultant, he has helped firms develop or improve their marketing schemes. Among the companies he worked with are Texas Instruments and the SM Company in the United States as well as with companies in South Africa and Sweden.

"I've always been involved in business," Millman said. "I really consider myself more of a practitioner" than a...
Seating cont.
Making a come back

Traditionally, the college committed to a 16-year-old high school student who had been expelled from school for reasons good and bad. But that tradition of the young college student was changing.

"The number of 16-year-olds available is not as great," said Dr. Alice Bowes, director of the Residence Center, a program designed to meet the needs of a new breed of student.

"The non-traditional student is a student who comes to school later, someone who has finished high school, gone to work, then for a 10-15 year period decided to go back to school." Bowes said.

Bowes and the then-interim President Raul Cook were supportive of the plan and a minimal budget was given to establish a pilot program. Bowes said, "Its continuance will depend upon the successes of efforts to get younger people to go to college." Bowes said, and also on the number of people enrolled.

By the spring semester, the center had assisted 150 people, mailed out 1600 surveys and set up off-campus meetings at the Bowling Green Public Library for prospective students who could not make it to the Cherry Hall office because of work or family schedules. New Brochures were run in newspapers in Warren and surrounding counties, but Jim Custer, administrative assistant to the Residence Center, said that many people heard about the program through a one-line all they read in "The Bowling Green Politician." Bowes said, "The whole idea is that these people are not living on campus. We try to handle all the paperwork for them. They have different problems and have no context."

Bowes said most of the students had been to school before. "Eighty to 90 percent attended Warren or some other university," Bowes said. "Programs like these have been started all over the country because changes are taking place so rapidly that they (jobs) require new skills. People who thought they were through with education realized that they needed to upgrade in order to maintain their present level of employment," Bowes said.

The center was necessary to help prospective students overcome the fear of getting caught up in the red tape of enrolling in school. People who have never attended or have been out for 10 or more years need to be very apprehensive. Some of them feel that they won't be able to compete successfully with other students," Bowes said.

However, Bowes said that the opposite was usually true. Non-traditional students "tend to put a great deal more effort into their studies." Bowes said.

Mary (name), a Bowling Green junior, was a non-traditional student who received help through the Residence Center. "The counseling was the most helpful," Bowes said. "They took all my material exam and put it into an Associate of Liberal Arts degree. That gave me some type of accomplishment to show for my long years of work." Bowes, a mother of three, had attended Western in the spring, summer and fall semesters of 1975. She returned in the fall of 1983 to pursue a degree in business. She said the course was successful because "since it is so right for the non-traditional student that one needs "to be able to pay your fees and get on the plane in no time."

Bowes said that the people at the Residence Center knew "the policies of the HUB" and what they had to do to "get things done."

"Students need encouragement," Bowes said. "The Residence Center gave me the courage I needed to stick it out."

Bowes planned to make several recommendations in her report based on the results of the survey. Twenty-five percent of women students over 25 who were surveyed responded, indicating that they would like the institution to provide administrative, registration, fee payment and information about campus services.

Bowes said that Cherry Hall was not the ideal location to pull together all the information. She would like for the center to be off-campus somewhere. The students could spend one hour with us and work how to come and spend half a day there."

Bowes was optimistic about the future of the Residence Center. "I believe there (Women's administration) will be supportive of running the specific needs of the non-traditional student if all possible."

As a Residence Center counselor, Custer finds out in students' stories. "The center provides us with a lot of valuable information."
Playing house

Instructors were wise; the menu was planned, the supplies bought, and the food prepared. Words of planning and preparing culminated in the residence of the Home Economics Management House with their final project, an open house.

The atmosphere was that of music in the guests, served, and the aromas of finely warmed bunny-filled chairs.

Residents invited their families, friends and faculty to the reception to show the skills they had learned and perfected.

The women who took the course were required to live in the house, or more accurately, the apartments in the basement of Beekman for four weeks. The course was for home economics education purposes and had been offered every year since 1933. Previously the course was offered every semester, but because of declining interest in the program, it was only offered in the spring, said Victor Moore, home economics professor and supervisor of the program.

The program was different in many ways from a traditional approach to downtown teaching by offering hands-on experience.

The program also offered the women the opportunity to be a part of good friends with one another by working together. They learned to work as a team.

Each week, they assumed responsibilities as cooks, housekeepers or snow plow equipment to both. They would count the food, but it would be their job as cooks.

In the spring, there were three women who were married and had families, and the titles for those positions, Robbins said.

Not to be overlooked were the advantages of living there. One was the cost. It cost the same as a double air-conditioned bedroom for a semester. Robbins said.

Robbins said, “We have all the modern conveniences, fully equipped kitchen and a water and dryer. They were expected to keep everything clean and in good condition. The women were also required to try to better the household through a home improvement project.

It was not like a dorm because there weren’t really any set rules. We were just expected to be respectful, Robbins said.

The women were given one of their performances by their house mother, Susan Chou, a graduate assistant in home economics education. Chou lived in the house for the four weeks of the class and in various rooms throughout the semester.

Close friends advantages and disadvantages to living in the house. The advantage is that she didn’t have to drive an hour to campus each day. The disadvantage to living in the apartment was that it took her away from her husband and children.

Denise Campbell, a Franklin junior, who had to deal with being away from home but said she was starting to make yourself home.

continued on page 125

Guests arrive as Denise Campbell a Franklin junior prepares dinner. Campbell served stuffed green pepper.

Campbell said she would have a career since her children were growing up and would need to be off college. She had previously run a catering business, but that usually took up time on weekends and holidays, when her children would be missing home from school.

Campbell’s husband, Charles, said that he “loves it,” and is glad that his wife decided to go back to school. It was something they had been talking about for years. Now they can spend as much time together and have more common interests since he works at a school superintendent.

Denise said she was glad to have his wake back now that the program was over.

Kay Hamptons, a Montgomery junior, said that she had some new experiences and “I’ve been a housemaster for 24 years.”

Hampton said that the lack of cooking involved more paper work than she expected. They had to plan a menu for 12 meals a week, write out the recipes and make a grocery list. They were budgeted to spend $85 cents a person per meal.

“Do get a lot more with 85 cents than you would think,” Hampton said. Chou said that there was always enough food.

Another resident, Barbara Sullivan, a junior from Montgomery, chimed that they were successful.

Hampton said that the basic requirements for each meal were that it be healthful, colorful and be a pleasing color and texture.

The main thing that the women hoped to learn from this project was how to be better prepared for teaching. They felt that they could indeed use the skills they have learned and be better helpers to their students.
High steppin'

The class was having trouble learning the clogging routine—bouncing in place four times, then clapping.

After a few false starts, the line of dancers was moving together. After that, it looked like the clappers were dancing to different bluegrass tunes, cadence with different tempos.

The instructor turned the music on. The students shook their hands, then clapped their hands. The clappers bopped in rhythm, but that was because clogging is hard work, said Steve Jones, a Western Kentucky University student.

For the hard work, "it's partly why it's fun," he said. "The music is fun to listen to, and it's fun to hear your feet." The music started again, and so did the clogging. This time, it took a bit longer for the dancers to fall out of step.

"You might as well invest in either," Claude Cochran, the clogging instructor, said. He nodded over to a folding chair and sat down. "We're going to do it over and over again until we get it." The students dragged their feet as they moved to the rear of the classroom and got their shoes on properly.

"He's great," Betty Wood, a pinch-hit soprano from American National Bank, said during a break midway through the class. "He helps you when you get stuck!"

Cochran kept them moving, reaching the teacher's feet closer to the floor for eight weeks as part of WKU's Afterhours, a noncredit adult education program.

Pam Gurnett joined the class to learn a folk dance.

"I like the idea of doing something that's traditional to a culture," the mild classical violinist said. She said she thought about clogging bluegrass music on her violin but changed her mind.

"I'm a little afraid of falling," because it might ruin her technique, she said. "But I'm overflying it!"

The Bluegrass music started again. This time the clappers were only bopped together, they clapped forward, then back.

"Keep a beat!" Cochran shouted.

But when it came time for the class to clog in place, some of them missed a step and stepped out. The few who kept clogging slowly fell out of step. Cochran stopped the music.

"That was interesting," Wood said. About 15 minutes left in the class, the students began toumble around.

"Before we close it," Cochran said, "let's do it one more time, but a little faster!"

A few of the students moaned, "He's sick," said Wood.

Cochran kept the speed around the turntable up a few notches and stood in front of the clapping line to lead them.

This time, the students watched their teacher clog and most of them kept in step.

There wasn't much Bluegrass music clubs in the area where the students could show off their steps, but that wouldn't keep them from clogging. "You can do it by yourself," Wood said.

"We do it when a Prairie Home Companion comes on the radio Saturday nights." she said. "We'll clog in our kitchen!"

However, Lonnie Sikes said he still wanted to show people what he'd learned. "We can show our family and friends something they can do!"

CLASSMATES LONNIE and Betty Darnell (left) are staffed for Bluegrass music, clapping their hands in rhythm all the way to the end of this routine.

By Todd Pack

Photos by Steve Hanks

ONE COUPLE, Gail and Betty Wood of Bowling Green, took a clogging class. The Woods attend the classes at the class.

WOOD RESTS AS daughter, Traci, watches the class. They've been in the class since early this fall, often visiting the class in part of the WKU Afterhours program.
Despite winning seasons by most athletic teams, Western was still the Rodney Dangerfield of sports. They got no respect.

For the second straight year, the Lady Toppers made it to the Final Four. Although they had beaten the 1985 NCAA champs, Old Dominion, they only managed a fourth-seed in the East Regional.

For the first time since 1978, the men's basketball team received an NCAA bid. Despite a top-20 ranking, they were still seen as a Cinderella team.

Other athletics had their own problems with respect. The men's cross country team won the Sun Belt Conference, again. Still, they were hardly recognized by the campus.

Whether faced with disrespect by the campus or the sports world, Western's athletic teams succeeded.

A WESTERN player, Mike Hill, vs. Central, 1987. Hill, a senior, took on the duties of being a leader, one that gave the team a great boost in morale.

WESTERN'S Mike Hill, a senior, vs. Central. Hill, a senior, was named Academic All American. He was a key player on the team.

Whether faced with disrespect by the campus or the sports world, Western's athletic teams succeeded.
the season rolled around there were only two things to say about the Hilltopper football team: they were inexperienced in key positions, and faced the possibility of an up-and-down season like the last.

The Hilltoppers were young and finished with a 4-7 record, which included wins over Tennessee State and archrival Murray State.

"We got better as the season went on," Roberts said. "The players played hard all year and we have finally got the people adjusted to our kind of offense."

The Toppers’ season was a big improvement from last year’s 2-9 record because the team had time to adjust to the new offense that head football coach Dave Roberts installed last season.

The Toppers played a brutal schedule which included top-ranked Middle Tennessee State, I-AA playoff quarterfinalists Akron and Eastern Kentucky as well as TSU and Murray State.

"We had a very hard schedule this season," Roberts said. "I think that we were a very good 4-7 team and I am very proud of my team."

The first game of the season put the Hilltoppers against Tennessee State, who had a 1-2-game winning streak and was ranked number one in preseason polls. The Toppers looked inconsistent in the first half, but with the help of three field goals by place kicker Dan Maher, a Florence freshman, Western was able to

Continued on page 137
IN A SUCCESSFUL touchdown attempt, Owensboro senior Ronald Davis gains 6 yards into the Kentucky State end. Western won the game against Tennessee State 22-17.

WESTERN KENTUCKY PLAYERS make a bad preparation for the game against Eastern Kentucky University with a start player. This player was led by a Western in the starting line.

Downs
Continued from page 107
Cassano ran 25 yards, but the play was delayed after he was penalized. The
Toppers scored on a 27-yard field goal by Andrew West.

The next play was a 34-yard touchdown pass from Varner to receiver
Jared Allen, who had broken several tackles on his way to the end zone.

The Toppers then took over on the 20-yard line and drove to the Barns
47-yard line after a 17-yard run by Varner. On third down, Varner
earned a first down with a 7-yard run, and on fourth down, Varner
ran for a first down on a 14-yard run. The Toppers scored on a 20-
yard field goal by West.

The Toppers then went on the road to play Central Florida, where
they won 41-7.

The Toppers then traveled to Atlanta, where they faced Southern
Methodist. The Toppers defeated the Mustangs 41-13.

The Toppers then traveled to Nashville, where they faced Vanderbilt.
The Toppers defeated the Commodores 34-3.

The Toppers then traveled to Morgantown, West Virginia, where
they faced West Virginia. The Toppers defeated the Mountaineers 44-
17.

The Toppers then traveled to Miami, Florida, where they faced
Miami. The Toppers defeated the Hurricanes 34-24.

IN A CRUNCH, redshirt freshman Greg Tate, a senior, kicks an
extra point. Tate’s field goal was one of four against the University of

TO BEAT THE BEAT, a quarterback running a twist play. Coach Dave
Roberts, a former quarterback, will start against Tennessee State
University.


“T think that we were a very good 4-7 team and I am very proud of my team.”
—Coach Dave Roberts

IN A PLAY, against Middle Tennessee State University, quarterback
Weston’s Yodell maneuvered the ball on an off-line play. The Toppers were defeated by Middle Tennessee State University, 24-17.

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University.
Volleyball Set to Win

Taking a break. Roxanne Hughes of Georgia Tech remained at the net during the match between Western Kentucky and Kentucky. Photograph courtesy of the Daily News.

The Toppers beat Western Kentucky 3-0.

The Toppers are ready to take on the Sun Belt Tournament. Coach Charlie Daniel's Lady Toppers were expected to finish last after struggling through a 12-27 season.

But when the volleyball season was over in Diddle Arena, his squad was in fourth place and had gained much-deserved respect from other conference foes.

"We set a goal at the beginning of the year to make it in the Final Four," Daniel said, "and we did it."

The team's mid-season record wasn't indicative of how they played, though.

"Our girls improved as the season went on," Daniel said. "Actually, we did a little better than I thought we would, considering how tough our schedule was."

Daniel's squad took on North Carolina twice in the season, and the Tarheels were ranked as one of the top 20 teams in the South. The Toppers also went up against Sun Belt champions Virginia Commonwealth twice, and the Rams had the longest winning streak in the country for the year.

"Our losses came because we're not used to playing with the bigger teams," Daniel said. "Other teams exhibited every game." Daniel said.

Excluding the Tigger Tournament and the Sun Belt Tournament, the terrors only played three matches at home, which didn't enhance their final record. They started the season one win, one loss, and a strong win at Middle Tennessee, but dropped eight of their next nine matches on the road, bringing them into the Sun Belt Mid-Season Tournament with a 2-8 record.

And things only got worse for the Lady Toppers.

They lost every match they played in the conference tournament, handing them a four-place finish. Despite the losses, sophomore Kathy Morris, a Louisville senior, had an excellent tournament and landed a spot on the all-tournament team.

From that point, the Toppers lost six of their next eight contests and saw their record fall through 1-10.

However, good things were awaiting for Daniel's squad in the Tigger Tournament. The team won four matches and last only one. And that was in the semifinals against highly-ranked Southeast Missouri State, who won 2-0 going into the tournament.

The Toppers lost Southeast Missouri State 1-0 in the first game, but when they couldn't get that final point to secure the win, their opponent came back in the second game. And, eventually, the match.

Both Ryan, a Louisville junior, and Morris were recognized for their outstanding play being named to the all-tournament team. The only two members on the squad were Ryan and Morris, but Daniel will certainly note their play.

Both girls have done a super job for us," he said. "They've been the kind of players our coaches would've had here."

Now your team wants to see what kind of recruiting season the Toppers have.

"And it's hard to get the best players when we can only offer them book scholarships," Daniel said. "It's tough for us to compete against schools who offer full rides, but that's what we have today."

I'm extremely happy with the effort the girls put forth this year—our every game of them A."

By Lucrdia Lawrence
A BANSHEE BASH

were no pads or helmets to be seen as players moved to ball-down field.

Thirty angry men, clothes torn and smeared with dirt, were playing rugby in the 36th Annual Great Banshee Classic.

Western hosted the Classic that was held on Easter weekend, April 19 and 20. The fans there were the rugby brothers who didn't mind the 70-degree heat. They put on their shorts, bought our the format of the game and kicked back in the grass as the players scrummed, passed, kicked and screamed in their long sleeves.

Eight teams from Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana played in the semi-finals.

The teams of 4 men played Rugby Union. There were rules and regulations to govern the game, so it wasn't as haphazard as it might have looked on an amateur spectator.

Squad lines and side lines were more than willing to tell the players nothing was happening.

The captains of the teams were allowed to speak to the referee, but they had to refer to him as "Sir."

Western didn't use "Sir" very often in the three games they played, but they tried to stay with it.

The first game Saturday was 14-12, to Eastern Kentucky in a close match. The second game wasn't quite as close, as Western routed Indiana University 4 times, 36-0.

On Sunday, Western played the consolation match with I.U.'s A squad of 26, 5-0.

Another generously active of the sport was the low key at the end of the game when players congratulated each other.

And the players went on congratulating each other onto the night as they mobbed the J.C. Pavillion for the annual bash. About 700 people attended the event that was also a fundraiser for Western's team.

"The Banshee has been a proving ground and a chance to socialize with fellow golfers in the rugby players from throughout the mid-south region of the nation," David Snavely, tournament director and Bowling Green's press officer said in a letter to his fellow ruggers.

Rugby was a big part of the weekend for spectators and players alike as they played traditional games of the party, such as the tug of war and the slide.

The party and music was the result of a lot of planning. John Dunkan, a Louisville department store, said, "It took about a year to organize. People had to help with advertising. We had to find a sponsor and get lots of people to help with the party. It's like playing tennis, and you want to start something good." Before the weekend, they had to work the players to find a place to stay. But Dunkan said, "We housed some of the players in the dorms and apartments. Others pitched tents near the playing field. The ones with the tents got a clean room.

Bucks aren't seen in rugby. It was a poor man's sport. All you need is a penny and a ball," Dunkan said.

But some schools such as Vanderbilt University actually budget university money for the program. Dunkan said, "But most schools don't have that."

The program was considered very secondary in additions, but it didn't hurt the sport's reputation any, though. Dunkan said the Banshee Classic is "great in the top 50, guarantee it."

By Robyn Libs
Despite playing one of the toughest schedules over, the soccer team set a record for wins and

STRUCK GOLD

David Holmes' wild ride entered the 1985 season with 33 goals in 11 more games than any other Western team, to be the best team in Kentucky and to win the first round of the Sun Belt tournament. After the Hilltoppers had never accomplished,

But Holmes refused to make those standards easy to accomplish, setting the toughest schedule a Western team has ever seen.

"I purposely chose a tough schedule," Holmes said. "Because we're trying to hold our program and get the best recruits from this area."

Perhaps ambitious was the adjective the coach should have used to describe the menu of teams the Topps faced. Western saw the top,

nized in both the NCAA and the NAIA. Evansville and

Akron-Bradford respectively, and most of the top 50 teams in the

Great Lakes region.

The result:

Western won 12 matches, breaking the record of nine held by the

1983 team. Their 12-9 record eclipsed the number of wins of the 1994

batch, and marked the first winning season ever. Because of the

program of soccer at Western, Holmes was named Sun Belt Coach of the Year.

"I'm flabbergasted," Holmes said of the honor. "It means that the

other coaches in the conference have realized the improvement of this

team."

Western rivaled Kentucky Wesleyan as the best team in the state. Wesleyan came back from a 2-1 deficit to beat Wesleyan on Sept. 11, in what Holmes called "the best game I've ever seen a Western team play since I started coaching here."

The Wesleyan showdown was one of the many gems played in the

Topper field in the Southern States. Western played Evansville and Akron-Bradford to 1-2 losses in the Smith. The A-8 match was the final of the second annual Bellows-Kentucky Invitational Tournament. With just six goals fell, Lexington senior offensive duo Robert Dickerson lined up a

40-yard drive kick that would have tied the match, but the ball hit the post of the goal and the Trips lost.

"That was the closest game these guys (A-8) have seen all year," Holmes said in the aftermath of the game.

Western fans also enjoyed a record chase—not Pete Rose's hitting record chase, but junior transfer Marin Kotasimer's goal chase. Louis, from Atlanta, scored 21 goals, helping Victor

Habers' school record of 19 acts in 1982. Kotasimer won all conference

honors, leading the Sun Belt in scoring all year long. He scored five
goals in a 5-0 drubbing of New Orleans in Louisiana.

"It took day to have the record," Kotasimer said. "But I want to

emphasize the other guys' hard work. They helped me a lot."

Kotasimer's exploit helped Western to a fourth scoring in the Sun Belt

tourney, their highest seed ever.

"To be honest," goalie Kevin Dulay, a Nashville, Tenn., senior, said,

"this was our best chance ever to win the tournament."

Fitted against fifth-seeded Virginia Commonwealth, Western lost a 1-0 heartbreaker in the first round, just barely falling to accomplish their

loss objective.

"It was a disappointing loss," Holmes said. "It felt bad for the

scares who have been through the tough times in Western soccer.

"But this has been a great season. Everybody on the team will have

a lot of good memories."

Dulay, who combined with Lexington freshman goalie Jack Walton for a school-record five shutouts, Doug German, a Hopkinsville

senior, and Chris Bottowicki, an Oak Grove senior who was injured for most of the season, agreed they would remember how Holmes

made Western soccer into a respectable program out of a club sport.

"Since Coach Holmes has been here," Bottowicki said, "the program has just been gaining momentum. We were just playing teams in the state before, and now we are playing the best in the country."

by Joe Medley

FRONT ROW: Todd Wronski, Chris

Luett, Mike Kittinger, Scott Smith, Eric

Bennett, Doug German, Robert Dickerson,

Paul REED, Steve Thomas, Travis Clark.

BACK ROW: Scott Dolan, Kevin Aason,

Dean Scott, Ben Bates, Chuck Pope, Joe

Pope, Kevin Riley, Andy Kittinger, Andy

Bennett, Andy Edin, Larry Hillyer, Mike

Hatt, Chris Bottowicki, John Medley.

AS MIKE FREY, Artistic Director, Time

Wood, Hawaii, UK's former Artistic Director of

Artistic, tests new up-side-ball Western and the match the University of Evansville 2-0.

IN AN ATTEMPT to gain control of the ball, Chris Lindsey, an Evansville, Ind., junior, tries to win it during a match against Kentucky Wesleyan. Western won the match 3-2.

IN A MATCH too

season at North Dura-

against Camb-{

South Carolina Col-

lege. Forward Doug

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University of Evansville 2-0.

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SWISHFUL THINKING

The season was full of winning streaks, flying candy bars, and answers to all the Top 30.

The Toppers opened their 1986-87 campaign with seven wins in a row, after being in 15 years. Western noted six straight wins after the first four of the season in 1975-76.

But then Christmas break set in. The Siler City variety was not too kind to Toppers, who were 2-5 after the 7-0 start.

The first loss was against the Louisville Cardinals, 73-70, in the Toppers' fantasy game of the season.

"Everyone was saying how we never won on the road," said Billy Gruen, a Jackson, Miss., senior. "Well, we didn't win, but it showed we were good enough to play away from Diddle Arena."

Gruen had scoring honors for Western with 28 points—18 in the first half. Bryan Abbey, a Gren. Jr., junior, also gave the Toppers a quick by scoring 19 points. Junior McGee, an Owensboro sophomore, added 11 points to help the cause.

"We had a turnover game for the Louisville game and all of last season," assistant coach Dan Brown said. "We've married no-1, and the Louisville game showed we can play with anybody in the country."

DURING A GAME against South Alabama, Western's forward game pulled down two to lead a reb. The Toppers defeated the Jaguars 88-68 in Dudley Arena.

CHEERLEADER David Newton, a Bowling Green junior, cheers for the Toppers during the Oral Roberts Tournament in Dallas. Western was defeated by Oklahoma on page 45-97.

The Toppers succeeded in the Guard's full-court pressure and turned the ball over 22 times during the game, giving Louisville the win.

Another downfall of the Christmas break was that three Toppers quit the team. Mike Bellinger, a Senior, and senior starter for much of the 1986-87 season, decided to concentrate more on his basketball career at Western. Brian Fife, a Senior, and, sophomore, transferred to Marshall to get more playing time. And Michael Rackledge, a Senior, sophomore, transferred to Trinity College.

"They weren't happy because of their lack of playing time," Fines said.

Coach Clem Fines and that Rackledge was "just not ready to be a Division I performer."

"It took time to adjust without them," said Gruen, the team leader, "but we pushed it together after the break."

But the new year brought better luck for the Toppers. They won eight of nine games, including two wins over the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

"We finally beat a nationally ranked team," said Gruen, the team leader. "But we put it together after the break."

The second game between the Sun Belt rivals also was won by Western. It was an overtime showing by the Toppers in front of 13,360 screaming fans in Diddle Arena.

continued on page 148
continued from page 147

"I felt like we had great attendance at the game," Gordon said. "When we're winning, it makes all the better." The Toppers led by as many as eight before halftime, 36-28.

"Ben Swagger," a Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore, came off the bench to score 12 points and nine rebounds. Toledo Frank, a Gray, Ind., junior, had 17 points and 12 rebounds. Gordon finished with 38 points.

The game was marked by a fast-paced pace. Occasionally a complemented every bar at the first of the Blasters' coaches. Coach Groe Foreman was about to pull his team off the court, but Haskell thought the crowd, and the game continued.

"There is no place for people throwing trash at any object or objects on the floor," Brasse said. "Our team tried to block out the outside distraction, concentrate on the game." Western received enough votes that week to officially be 23rd in the nation.

The next week, Western finally clinched the Associated Press Top 20. The 15th-ranked Toppers made sure its venture wouldn't be short-lived by beating Jacksonville, 74-64. The ranking ended a 15-year drought. "It gave us a lot of confidence," said Clarence Martin, an Alexander City, Ala., junior. "It showed people that we were not out here playing for nothing." But the following week, the Toppers fell out for good by losing to Old Dominion, 70-67. It was the second time Western took that.

The Mountaineers shot 47 percent but still managed to win.

The Toppers ended their regular season losing cheer of their last six games. All three losses were upset losses against Sun Belt opponents.

"All the losses, the players, the coaching staff and I were pleased," Haskell said. "But, we can gain some of the better things for Tournament basketball." Western finished second in the Sun Belt with a 10-4 record.

The Toppers traveled South Florida, 57-46, in the opening round of the Sun Bowl tournament. But, the Toppers lost in the modestly to Alabama-Birmingham, 104-58. Forward Frank finished out the contest with 18 points, and Kenneth Johnson, a Cincinnati, Ohio, senior, had at the 50 mark.

"We missed some shots in the first half, and that's the story of the game," said Martin. "That game proved that the Sun Belt has learned to play tough." The loss didn't stop the Toppers from appearing in the NCAA tournament. With three other Sun Belt teams--Jacksonville, Old Dominion and UNLV--the Sun Belt was three spots higher than the previous year.

The Toppers began their NCAA tournament in the first round--the second round. The Toppers played Utah, 87-69, but lost to Kentucky, 74-64 in the second round.

Even though the Toppers finished the season on a sour note, Coach Haskell already looking forward to next season. "I really look forward next year," he said. "All I can say is next year everybody better look out!"

WESTERN CENTER (Rappler Morgan, an Alexander City, Ala., senior, handles a 15-foot shot by Lafayette's Billy Thompson. This Toppers played U.I. at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

WHEN PUSH COMES TO SHOVE Western's Billy Gordon, a Jackson, Miss., senior, is applied by UAB guard Barry Foreman. The game was played in Dallas, Texas.

A LOOSE BALL calls for obstruction between Western player Fred Talbot, a Jacksonville freshman, Billy Gordon and University of North Carolina student's Talbot's business.

DETERMINATION SHOWS an off the face of Talbot, a Gray, Ind., junior, as he rolls the basketball. The 14 Toppers were playing UAB at Dallas Arms.
regular season for the Lady Toppers was a productive one despite their 90-75 loss to Texas in the NCAA Final Four semi-finals in March.

"We had a fantastic season," Coach Paul said. "To be ranked in the top five in the country, handle the pressure and return to the Final Four is unbelievable."

The season started off with a win as the Lady Toppers downed Texas Tech, 88-71. All-American Lillie Mason, a Russellville senior, began her season with a bang, scoring a game-high 24 points and grabbing 12 rebounds to help capture the win. Clemente Haskins, a Bowling Green junior, had eight assists.

The team then set sights on the Bowling Green Bank Invitational. The Lady Toppers tried to win the tournament for the second time but fell short, losing to the Oklahoma Lady Sooners, 89-81 in the finals.

Haskins had a banner game, scoring 21 points and eight assists.

The Lady Hilltoppers reached the final game by defeating Sun Belt Conference foe South Alabama, 86-53, with the help of Mason who scored 20 points and continued on page 152.
"To be in the top five in the country, handle the pressure and return to the final four is unbelievable."
—Paul Sanderford

A STRUGGLE for the ball between Western's Debbie O'Connell, a Roswell, N.J., freshman, and a University of Arkansas player led to a jump ball Wednesday night.

SEASON CONT.

continued from page 150

grabbed eight rebounds.

The Lady Topper then notched five consecutive wins before

seating the Commodore Classic hosted in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they easily rallied away with the tournament win.

In the first game of the tournament, the Lady Topper blasted Xavier, 122-45. Moore led the Topper with 20 points.

It was the second time during the season that they scored over 100 points in a game. The first was the Dec. 16 meeting against Middle Tennessee. The Topps defeated MTSU, 165-68, behind a strong performance from Karen Thomas, a Bowling Green junior, Thomas scored 31 points for the season-high game.

In the final game of the CIC, the Lady Topps had no trouble defeating the University of Cincinnati, 87-55. Moore again led the

The Lady Topper then were on the road to the Las Vegas Bul Light Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev. They breezed through the tournament, defeating both their opponents by more than 20 points.

The final game of the tournament, the Lady Topper defeated California Berkeley, 81-59, with the help of Thomas' seeing 20 points, and Moore, grabbing 14 rebounds.

Western rode out 10 wins in a row, defeating the likes of Dayton, 104-75— the Lady Topper ended 10-point game; South Florida, 94-46; UNCG Charlotte, 85-53, and Cheyney State, 101-52—the fourth time during the season the team reached the 100-point mark.

The Lady Topps then went down to Athens, Ga., to meet the unseeded Lady Bulldogs. It was a rematch of the semifinals game of last year's Final Four when Georgia advanced.

The Bulldogs defeated the Lady Topps, 93-64. The loss marked the only loss of the year by Western, a stellar 28 percent. Moore, however, scored 19 points.

In the six four games of the season, the Lady Topps faced Sunbelt Conference opponents. Western was successful in winning all four games, giving them a perfect 8-0 Sunbelt record, as well as the regular-season Sunbelt Conference championship.

Next, it was off to Anchorage, Alaska, for the Northern Lights Tournament. The Lady Topps were second place in the season.


With the win over UAA, Western then faced 63 minutes in the championship game. They defeated ODU, 64-65, with Moore scoring 38 points and 21 rebounds.

Finally, the Lady Topps played at the NCAA Tournament. The Topps relied on senior players, St. Joseph's, James Madison and Rutgers in the last Regional to losing to Texas in the semi-final game of the Big East.

"We didn't play well," Thomas said. "When I play well, I play the game, that's that." Nevertheless, the season was a great one for the Lady Topper, finishing with a 29-4 record. Another highlight was Moore being named for the first team of the Kodak All-American team—the first in a Lady Topper has received such an honor.
Final four fever

FOR THE SECOND TIME IN AS MANY years, it was a Final Four year for Western's Lady Toppers where they surrendered a win to the Lady Longhorns of Texas.

This trip to the Final Four was even more important for the team because the Lady Toppers were the only team on Western's campus to reap a Final Four appearance.

"We had a great year. However, we faced one of the best women's basketball teams ever assembled," Coach Paul Sanderford said, referring to Texas.

Entering their second Final Four appearance, they first faced St. Joseph's in the NCAA East Regional second-round action before a home crowd of 2,600 at Diddle Arena.

The Lady Toppers shot a season-high 67 percent from the field on their way to a 74-65 win. All-American Lillie Morgan, a Russellville senior, led the Lady Toppers with 27 points and six rebounds. Clem Haskins, a Bowling Green junior, and Kimi Thomas, a Bowling Green senior, led the team in assists with four.

Bound to rebound

WHEN WESTERN STEPPED OFF THE basketball court in the NCAA tournament March 16, the season ended for the 23-8 Toppers.

The Hilltoppers fought the first round but couldn't overcome the Kentucky Wildcats, 72-69. The second round featured the Western and the Wildcats, 66-64, and was the Lady Toppers' only team in a Final Four run.

This was the second meeting ever by the two neighboring schools. The last time was in the NCAA Midwest Regionals at Athens, Ga., in 1971.

"It was great being in the tournament in '86 because none of us have ever been there before," said Billy Gorden, a Jackson, Miss., senior. "It helped us think that we can play with anybody."

All-American Jim McDaniel, a Scottsville senior, provided the dominant force in 1974, as Western routed the Wildcats, 105-83, and was on the way to the Final Four.

McDaniel scored 25 points, hit 11 of 11 from the floor, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Good fortune ended as the Toppers lost to the No. 1 Florida, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"We couldn't cash in on a couple of shots after we'd made a great run at it."

—Clem Haskins

IN THE FINAL MINUTES of the Western-
Tennessee COTCI game, Bowling Green's
Traci Perry, a Nashville, Tenn., sophomore, and Lillie Morgan, a Russellville senior, made sure the Lady Longhorns' final score was 72.

TEXAS' ANDREA LLOYD scored a total by 76-69. The Hilltoppers' women's basketball section was in the East Regional Final Four action. Texas later defeated the University of Houston, 27-21.

By Mike Elrod

"We couldn't cash in on a couple of shots after we'd made a great run at it."

—Clem Haskins

DURING a post-game conference, Coach Clem Haskins answers questions about Western's loss to UAB. Haskins later left to take a position at the University of Alabama.

ATTENDING the game, local resident, a Cleveland native, makes sure her two University of Kentucky players, in attendance for the game, had a good time.

By Lynn Hopper
Final cont.

Rebound cont.

In the last seconds of Western's final first-half game, junior center Celeste Mobley scored the final points. The game was played in Lexington's Rupp Arena.

In the last seconds of Western's final first-half game, junior center Celeste Mobley scored the final points. The game was played in Lexington's Rupp Arena.

The next round sent the Lady Toppers to Philadelphia, to compete in the NCAA East Regional Tournament. The first game pitched the Lady Toppers against the Lady Dukes from James Madison University.

It was Lady Toppers as they whipped the Lady Dukes, 72-51. Again, Mason led the Lady Toppers in scoring and rebounding. Mason had 18 points and eight rebounds, while Hawkins led the team with 11 assists.

With the win over James Madison, the Lady Toppers faced Rutgers University next in the tournament.

It was Thomas who dished out 22 points to lead the Lady Toppers to an 89-74 win. Mason again led the team with 16 rebounds as did Hawkins with 11 assists.

In the Rutgers game, we played the host town defense, we played all year," Thomas said.

Overall, "We played the best game we played all year.

The win over Rutgers sent the Lady Toppers on their way to Lexington to compete in the West's NCAA Final Four along with Texas, Tennessee and Southern California.

The Lady Toppers faced the Lady Longhorns in the semifinals. Texas was 32-6 coming into the tournament and had not lost since the Lady Toppers defeated them in the NCAA Mid-East regional semi-finals game, 59-90, on a last shot under the buzzer.

Texas this year found the role on Western handing them a 90-75 loss. Hawkins led the team in scoring and assists with 21 points and seven assists. Mason was the leading rebounder with 11.

"Texas, by far, had the best team, they had the most talent," Hawkins said. "But we feel we could beat them."

Hawkins said the main problems during the game were turnovers and foul trouble with Lisa Mason.

But Hawkins said she was excited just to be in the Final Four games.

"Going once to the Final Four was great, being there is almost unheard of," she said.

Hawkins said support from fans was also a positive influence.

"It was the greatest feeling to come out and see I don't know how many people," she recalled. "There were so many red rowdies, it just made it.

Though the Lady Toppers lost in the Final Four, team members enjoyed some victory. Hawkins was named to the Final Four All-Tournament team, while Thomas and Hawkins named All-Tournament in the East Regional with Mason taking the MVP honors.

() Jennifer, a Dawson, Ga., sophomore, sparked the second half with nine points, including a couple late baskets. "Walker was great, but Jenkins killed us," Evans said.

The Toppers shot 41 percent for the game, and only 37 percent for the first half. Only two Toppers had hot hands. Johnson scored 20 points and grabbed six rebounds, and Hawkins ended his Hilltopper career scoring 14 points.

"We couldn't catch in a couple of shots after we made a great run at it," Hawkins said. "Kentucky is a great team."

Western advanced to the second-round game with a 67-59 win over Nebraska, March 14.

To most basketball fans it would seem that the Toppers would be overlooking the Cornhuskers and concentrating themselves more on the Wildcats. But that's not the case, Evans said.

"We know we had to beat Nebraska," he said. "They were a tough team, but we were more at the height.

Gordon also agreed that they weren't concerned about Kentucky. "We were concerned about Nebraska's quickness."

The Cornhuskies' speed didn't help as the Toppers sank all eight of their foul shots in the final 35 seconds of the game, set by McNary, to solid the victory.

"We infocked, a Buffalo, N.Y., junior, led the Toppers with 36 points. He was followed by Keith Lickliter a Indianapolis freshman, with 12; Sharon Moore, an Alexander City, Ala., junior, with 11 and Johnson with 10.

"We had a fine season, and the future is looking brighter," Martin said. 

-Western Player Sky Swagget, a Buffalo, N.Y., junior, leads Western against UAB's Junior Johnson. L.A. had Western in the semi-finals of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament, March 15.

-During NCAA pre-read action, Clarence Martin, an Alexander City, Ala., senior, Macha, New Jersey, Western's leader Nebraska, 87-69.
CRUISING THE COURSE TOGETHER, Vickie and Valerie VAUGHAN, juniors from Tuscaloosa Hills, Ala., drive to the tee hole. The twins were practicing at the Bowling Green Country Club course.

BACK TROUBLE SENDS VICKIE to physical therapy and forces her to quit the golf team. A car accident which both girls were in in October caused disk trouble.

RAIN PLAGUES VALERIE and Vickie as they walk to dinner with umbrellas up. The twins took several classes together in addition to practicing golf together.

Doing a double-take

In 1981, the sport of golf, players often spoke of a bunt, par, hole-in-one and a double-birdie, but seldom, except at Westmoor, do gogins hear of a double-take. Yet twin sisters Vickie and Valerie Vaughn, Tuscaloosa Hills, Ala., juniors, gave Westmoor's golf team a new name.

"Our grandad and mom started us playing golf about age nine," Valerie said. "I batted it sometimes, but we stuck it out," the daffodil-embroidered treasure said. Her near mirror-image sister agreed, flashing the brilliant smile which they also share. "Neither of us thought we'd continue in college, but we decided to share a month before our last school was out," Valerie said.

When the two looked at universities to attend, they searched for one which had a women's golf team — a rare college sport. They attended Troy State University in Troy, Ala., in 1981. "We were both looking for a larger school, but not too big," Valerie said. "We thought it would be good to get out of Alabama," her twin said, "but we'd never thought we'd go there."

The two discovered Westmoor by searching through library books. "Not very many people decide to transfer to a school just because they read about it in a book," Valerie said.

The twice-arched house more than a true for golf, however. Both cross communications majors with psychology minors, the look-alikes liked being able to share clothes and school books. "It really cuts down on expenses," Valerie said.

They conceded though that there were disadvantages to being twins. "People forget that we are two people," Vickie said. "Yeah, it used to really bug us," Valerie said. "Our parents treat us as individuals, though. Even on our birthdays, we still get two cards," she added.

During 1985 the twins were involved in a car accident which hurt their golf game, they said. "I would say by this year was fall 1984, spring '84," Valerie said. "Valerie, who played at position five for the team, usually fared better in competition. However, the stress didn't appear to strain their relationship. "When you're playing, you're playing for yourself, not against someone else," Vickie said. "I always am happy for her," she said.

The two have run into a few problems on campus because they are twins. "One day Vickie went to cash a check, I went 30 minutes later and the lady said you can't cash more than $40 a day," Valerie said. "Did that happen to me or you?" Vickie said, "I'm not sure, but anyway the lady was really embarrassed when she found out we were twins," Valerie said.

In 1987 the two sisters will go their separate ways. Vickie is to graduate in the spring, but Valerie will have to wait until the following fall. "We've been spots numérots, and we've kept in touch," Valerie said.

The twins planned to play some golf during the summer at their home in Alabama. "We never have room to get bored. It's always having each other," Vickie said.

By Susan Stockton

Photos by Mike Klaerner
AFTERN: Five straight years of losing in the NIT and even the NCAA Tournament, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers were the first to make the Sweet Sixteen.

The Hilltoppers' 71-58 championship victory over the 10th-ranked Alabama team left most of the fans who witnessed the game saying, "It's about time." The team, coached by only 5-foot-8 Tom Smith, became the smallest coach to win a national championship. The Hilltoppers dominated the game from start to finish, with Smith's no-nonsense approach and his team's ability to play defense.

"The key to our success was defense," Smith said. "We had a great defense and a great offense." The Hilltoppers scored 58 points in the first half and 71 in the second, with Smith's team taking the lead early and never looking back.

"I'm so proud of my players," Smith said. "They worked hard and played together." The Hilltoppers' win was a testament to their teamwork and determination, as the team had been struggling in recent years.

Despite their win, the Hilltoppers were not selected for the Final Four, much to the disappointment of their fans.

"We were so close," Smith said. "But we still have next year to look forward to." The Hilltoppers will be back next year, with a new team and a new chance to win the championship.

"We're just a team," Smith said. "We're going to keep working and keep improving." The Hilltoppers will be back next year, and they will be ready to make the most of their opportunity.
THE FOREIGN LEGION

Many people, according to sports was the perfect American dream. At Western, this dream included people beyond American boundaries and was made a reality by the foreign athletes who competed as members of the Hilltopper teams.

"I came over to do a job—to run," said Jonathan Barker, a senior from Cape Town, South Africa, who runs for the cross-country and track teams for four years.

When Barker competed in South Africa, he won national championships and was recognized by some colleges in the United States.

But Barker picked Western because of its smaller size, and while here at Western, Barker has been, as cross-country and track coach Carines Long said, a "quality runner for the team.

Barker was referred to Long by Ashley Johnson, a former Western runner who competed against Barker in South Africa.

In Barker's four-year college career he was an All Sun Belt Conference runner, meaning he was among the top five runners in the entire conference. During his junior year, Barker was a co-champion with four other Hilltopper teammates at the Sun Belt championship. In that meet the five runners placed first through fifth when they dropped hands and broke through the finish line, scoring a perfect 15 points.

During his senior year, Barker was champion of the Sun Belt Championship meet. He also competed in indoor track, a sport that South Africa doesn't have.

Being from another country, though, doesn't make Barker any different from the other athletes on the team. "He has the characteristics common to other athletes regarding his spirit," Long said.

Barker has "provided leadership" for the team and was a "hard worker," Long said, but that it was common for most foreign athletes, who put in a larger commitment to their sport by going so far away from home to play.

But Barker wasn't the only student who traveled a long distance to play sports at Western.

Merci Koydemir, an Akron, Turkey, junior, used his skills at soccer to "get my education." While living in Nashville, Tenn., Koydemir heard about Western's soccer program and tried out for the team.

"Soccer is much more popular in Turkey," Koydemir said, but "soccer (in America) is played in more of a professional level." In Turkey, the sport was straight from the junior level to the professional level.

Sports programs in other countries were given a different emphasis than programs in the U.S., which was the reason many athletes competed in the U.S. In other countries, the athletes were not able to

by FRED WHITE

photos by Andy Lyon
A faulty beginning

By Tim Antkowiak  
Photos by Mike Koman

TENNIS

Men

Austen Pope  4.5
UF Marks  4.3
Faiz Hameed  4.0
Brett Appe  4.0
Carroll Coomer  4.0
Brett Mesko  4.0

Tennis Team Championships  5-0
Tennis Tournament  5-0

Women

Middle Tennessee State  5-0
Mary Rice  5-0

Tennis Team Championships  5-0
Tennis Tournament  5-0

In a Match:

After slamming against an ..., Belt Creek, Md., senior Matt Peterson
injected tenacity into a tense Western battle.

Men's Tennis:

Men: Austen Pope  4.5
UF Marks  4.3
Faiz Hameed  4.0
Brett Appe  4.0
Carroll Coomer  4.0
Brett Mesko  4.0

Tennis Team Championships  5-0
Tennis Tournament  5-0

Women's Tennis:

Middle Tennessee State  5-0
Mary Rice  5-0

Tennis Team Championships  5-0
Tennis Tournament  5-0

A faulty beginning

In the tennis world there are those who believe in winning and those who believe in other things. When you ask a tennis player why they play, you hear a lot of talk about gaining experience, improving their game, or simply having fun. But when you look at the results of their efforts, it becomes clear that winning is the ultimate goal.

The past year has been no different. With the exception of a few upsets, the Western Tennis team has dominated the competition. They have won every match they have played, and their success has brought them to the brink of the NCAA Championships.

But the journey to the top has not been without its challenges. The team has faced a number of obstacles, from injuries to unexpected losses. Yet they have remained focused on their goal, and their determination has paid off.

As the team prepares for the NCAA Championships, they know that they will face stiff competition. But they are ready to take on the challenge, and they are confident in their ability to succeed.

It's a long journey, but the Western Tennis team is up to the task. They are ready to make history, and they are ready to do it.
GOOD fall season helped Western's men's golf team, the Linkmen, pack up their clubs and prepare for another season up to par in the spring.

In the spring, the golf team used off their season at the Cape Coral Invitational in Florida where they finished eighth in a field of 20.

"We went down there and played as well as we could play for being the only in the season," Billy Blumenhofer, a New Haven, Ind., junior, said. "Then about a month later we went to South Carolina.

"Then the golfers competed in the GNC Invitational in Columbus. The team's results were not as good as the Florida trip as they finished 18th among 129.

"These two tournaments were more often a warm-up for what was in store.

"They were just to tune us up, trying to get us active for tournament competition. We really weren't expecting too much being the first two tournaments since the fall season," Blumenhofer said.

The next week the Linkmen came back to take first place in the Gildan Classic in Richmond. "It was just eight and dry with the first place in the tournament. We didn't play very well and at that tournament only one person came out in the final round," Blumenhofer said.

"At the rest of the season. We really played as well as we could, but if we all had played as well as we could have, we would have won the tournament. We all just never really shot our potential and we would have ended up playing second or third," Blumenhofer said.

"The Linkmen had a full between their fall and spring seasons, but the team that really prepared for themselves on tournament play.

"The team that really prepared for tournament play was the team in Memphis," Blumenhofer said. The team missed the off season by "running. We worked with the team on outside the practice situation.

"Last fall, as a tournament in Memphis, the team won in second and finished second in a sudden death competition. They lost in the second fall," Blumenhofer said.

"The fall season helped the team prepare for the spring. We had a very good fall. We kind of gave us something to look forward to," Blumenhofer said.

As for the Lady Topper golf squad, they did off to a swinging start at the Southern Illinois North-South Classic in Okalo, Fla., where they placed fifth out of six. Lee Alley, a Franklin junior, had a strong round-play finish and kept the team from slipping any further.

The team battled their way into a second-place standing in their second tournament, the Lady Topper Invitational. They had three players who finished in the top 10.

"This year has been a good season," Coach Nancy Querciano said. "The season's average was 11-12 shots lower than the previous year."

Querciano attributed the team's improvement to the strength of the players. "We had a little bit more depth this year, but going out to our junior players."

The latest ranking of the Lady Topper golf team had them third in the nation. This was also an accomplishment for the team considering that the Lady Topppers competed in the Southeastern Region, one of the most competitive regions. Due to the ranking, hopes of reaching the nationals were slim. "The top 18-20 teams go to the nationals," Querciano said. "It's a long shot for us, but I feel certain that one or three of the Western women's team will go."

The Lady Topper season consisted of only four tournaments. "Tournaments require an awful lot of time," Querciano said. "You have to pack and choose how to tournaments to attend." She added that the team had only an allotted number of hours that the players could miss. Sometimes, in three day tournaments, the girls would be on the bays for nine hours. "You don't want to exhaust your players," she said.

To prepare for the season, the girls worked out on Nautilus equipment during the cold months. The coach required the girls to spend at least two days of the week practicing on the greens. "Sometimes we would be out there in their legongs, winter gloves and thermal underwear just hitting the ball around," Querciano said. "You have to be dedicated to play golf and their hard work shows their dedication."

Querciano, who had coached the women's team for seven years, mentor her own players. She said that she liked to keep the team around 10 players. "With a big team (15 or more players) the players don't get the same treatment and I like to be fair," Querciano said.

Querciano, who retired as coach at the end of the spring season, said that the team had done well last year and she felt that they would events be stronger in the next.

"I was proud to see the team do so well," she said.
SWIMMING

A SPLASH OF EXCELLENCE

The Western Kentucky University swim team, the Seabirds, were able to capture the dual-meet title at the NCAA Mid-West Championship.

Before heading to Chicago, the swimming Tops ended the regular season with a 6-2 record in dual meets. The Tops’ only two losses were at the hands of the University of Illinois and the University of Notre Dame. In dual meets, the Tops beat all the院校 in their meet.

“With every team, you get a good dual meet. We’re good at the top and not so good at the bottom,” coach Smith said.

Against the Big Ten, the Tops had their work cut out for them. Eastern Illinois used the ability to win the meet. The Tops were able to win the meet with some skill and experience.

“Some teams get better with the double meet,” coach Smith said.

The 100-yard butterfly relay, a dominating factor for the Tops, was able to win the meet with some skill and experience.

“Going into the last meet of the regular season, we had to win the meet to win the regular season,” coach Smith said. "It was a little bit of pressure, but we were able to win the meet with some skill and experience."
DURING TIMEOUT of the game against South Alabama, Tim Thornton, the head of the cheerleaders, gives last minute instructions. The squad lined up for the Toppers to win against the Dolphins.

STAND UP AND CHEER

As the clock ticks to zero, Western's fans cheered their Toppers to victory under the direction of the female and male cheerleaders.

Western male cheerleaders.

Yes, since 1969, Western had been led in cheers and cheers by not one woman, but two cheerleaders. Although tradition decreed that cheerleaders typically be women, more schools were moving towards coeducational cheering squads. The disagreement was right with Tim.

Thornton, admiral of the lady Toppers cheerleading squad, said that even though male cheerleading was an old tradition, there was an era "when it wasn't cool to be a male cheerleader, but he felt that times had changed." So did James Supalka, a first-year athlete and captain for the Lady Toppers Squad. Supalka was an alumnus on the Toppers' own squad, and then tried out for the Lady Toppers squad and became captain. Supalka said, "It looked like a lot of fun," he remembered.

Supalka said he was not criticized for being a cheerleader, in fact, he said it was "just the opposite." When I tell people, "people are about to think they're pretty good.

Beca Burch, adelic to the Toppers Squad, which cheered at the football game and men's basketball games, said she thought there still may be a stigma attached to male cheerleaders, but that the "image is changing day by day."

"I think we've seen a few more guys in high cheerleading," Burch said.

Jennifer Williamson, a freshman senior and co-captain for the male squad, said it was "not as much pressure" on the women having male cheerleaders because the guys helped with stunts and acabatics, and when Western was no longer allowed to build pyramids. She said she also thought that when it came to "how they tanned," there were fewer cheers for the women. "With the bigger guys, we need their voices while we're the women are dancing," Williamson said.

Burch said that having male cheerleaders "increases their visibility" among the student body, "even if it's a small thing." Burch said that the men who tried out "have never had the experience of being a cheerleader, and that bold move for most of the men's squad, cheerleaders. But Burch said that the men who tried out were usually involved in gymnastics or athletics. "The athletic ability must come into play," Burch said.

Supalka said he was a gymnast and that he played football in high school for four years. He said the flexibility, strength and coordination he had honed helped his cheering ability.

Richard Harris, a Louisville freshman, originally tried out for the Lady Toppers squad, but when the alternative for the Toppers Squad split, he replaced him. "I never got to the games because people get sick or have exams," Harris said. He worried about making the squad because he became a cheerleader, but that people respected him and "that's a pretty nice." Lady Toppers' cheerleader Scott Stanley, a Sophomore, junior said he enjoyed helping the team get excited. He helped out with the crowd and got the crowd fired up, and I think we've helped the team." Harris said he enjoyed the fact that he was part of a different team. "I never got to cheer in different schools for games. He said he also liked being on the court and in front of the crowd." Taylor said that his cheer was a big advantage between now and four years ago. "But that the male cheerleading scenes had "really advanced in the last few years," Harris said. He also enjoyed being on the court and getting into the games.

Taylor said that the cheer was a big advantage because between now and four years ago, "the male cheer scene had really advanced in the last few years." He admitted that the increased amount of male cheerleaders who have encouraged him to try out.

Harris said he tried out because he knew men on the squad. And Supalka agreed, saying he was encouraged by David Winkles, a varsity cheerleader.

Stanley tried out after meeting Murphy Weeks, a Lady Toppers cheerleader. "He gave me a ride home (no Louisville) and we became good friends," he said.

Taylor said Stanley and Burch encouraged him to try out. "I didn't think I'd be any good, but I got the second-highest score," Taylor said.

Tim Thornton, a sophomore, never played in high school but decided he would try out for the squad in spring of '88. Thornton comes from the men's basketball and football games.

"I was on Western's wrestling club. I see people wrestling (when he was in the gym for practice) and always wanted to get into that," Thornton said.

Thornton said he had no experience, any problems being a male cheerleader. 'A lot of people admire you. They say it must be great to get up and dance,' " by Rebecca Barnhart

photos by Tim Brokens
WESTERN'S BUDDY TURNER, a Kouwaile, Tex., junior, gets caught in a rundown between second and third base. Turner was being covered by South Alabama's Louis Gonzalez.

THIRD BASEMAN Ralph Camps, a sophomore from the Pines of North Carolina, fields a long ball hit by the University of Kentucky's Bill Morris. Western was playing Friday in the third game of the doubleheader.

The Blue Tigers' Mike Stokemore smacked a grand slam over the left field fence. Tim Muller came home from centerfield with a single. However, in the top of the seventh, Mike Stokemore, a Shenandoah, N.Y., junior, hit a single, providing Buddy Turner, a Kouwaile, Tex., junior, the opportunity to score from third. The Topper then went on to win, 12-8.

Western went on to triumph over South Carolina 12-5 before going into a doubleheader with the Blue Tigers of Lincoln. The Topper's ruined the Blue Tigers' win with an impressive 14-1 win. Just as prove that it was not a fluke, the Topper's topped the Blue Tigers by winning just 14-0 win.

“This team has done the best job,” Murrie said. “Typically after such a great start, we lose a lot of our first games at the beginning of the season. But the team didn't give up on themselves and I respect them for that.”

But from that point on, the Topper's fell into a four-game slump being defeated by Georgia Tech and losing a whole series to Jacksonville, 6-10, 11-12 and 3-11. The slump was broken momentarily with a win over Southeast Missouri, 15-0. But the win was not enough to give the Topper's momentum they needed to maintain a winning record. Their long slump was longer than ever with seven consecutive losses with one to Southeast Missouri, a three-game series to South Florida and another.
The trend was killed when Western tied David Lipscomb, 3-3. The Toppers then began an uphill battle by winning against Bellarmine, 6-4, and Middle Tennessee, 8-7. But the mejorar in the camp ended when Western lost a whole series to University of Alabama-Birmingham, 2-5, 8-7 and 4-8. After losing to UAB, Murrie was not happy but he did not try to justify the loss of the series.

Vanderslil did nothing to relieve Western's developing trend. They beat Western, 6-3, in a game that lasted 10 innings.

The Toppers gained a little dignity when they defeated Middle Tennessee with a hard-earned 3-2 victory.

Yet their glory days were numbered. Western lost a second set of series to South Florida, 3-6, 1-5 and 10-11. The Bulls trampled the Toppers' pride while dropping the Toppers' Sun Belt Western Division record to 0-12 and overall average 11-12-1.

"I'm not one to make excuses," Murrie said. "But in this game, you just don't make excuses. But South Florida is ranked seventh in the nation. They are really good. You don't make excuses by not beating anyone. And we are not the only team they beat. I don't feel bad about losing to South Florida. We did put forth an effort to win and all you can do is try."

The Toppers went on to find that little spot in their crushing 14-5 victory over Bellarmine. But Tennessee quickly reminded them of the agony of the next day with a 5-2 win over Western.

The series against Southern Alabama provided the Toppers with a little southern comfort. The Toppers swept the series with three wins over the Jaguars.

The three wins, 8-4, 10-6 and 10-9, improved the Toppers' 0-12 divisional record but the wins could not sustain the Toppers.

AT HOME PLATE. David Lipscomb's Cameron Brown batters a bubble while trying to avoid a pickoff by Western's Scott Hobert, at Springfield, Ill.

They lose two days later to Austin Peay, 3-6. Although Murrie was not pleased with the Austin Peay loss, he said it was satisfied that the team did put forth an effort.

Keeping with the emerging tradition, Western won against Cumberland, 11-8, lost to Louisville, 1-4, won against UAB in the first doubleheader, 3-2, but lost the second, 3-6. They finally broke the win-loss pattern by winning a doubleheader against Franklin College by way of forfeit.

The Top's back continued against Tennessee Tech, 3-2, and Austin Peay, 7-2.

However, good fortune came to a deadly scratch when the Toppers played Vandy's Commodores, Thursday, 8-11.

The up-down syndrome began again when Western played Evansville in a double header. After winning to win the first match, 8-6, they lost the second, 1-3. The following day, they lose to Tennessee Tech.

But who said lightning doesn't strike the same place twice?

Western came home to Denver Field and swept the series against Memphis State, 8-4, 11-2 and 7-6.

"I attribute the sweep to the fact that they did not give up on themselves," Murrie said. "This is a team with character. Another team with that character would have given up a long time ago.

Western ended the regular season in series play against Columbus. They won their last game, 10-2, lost the second, 2-4, and won the last game of the season, 7-5. The Toppers ended the regular season with a 27-29-1 record.

According to Murrie, the final wins of the season helped the team.

"The momentum we picked up during those wins really helped to carry us through tournament play. It gave us the program we needed to help build our confidence."}

by Marcia Robertson

BASEBALL

Alabam 5-22
Alabama A&M 13-12
Alabama Birmingham 6-8
Miami (Ohio) 3-3
Cumberland College 4-3
WVU Tech 3-1
Jacksonville 13-8
David Lipscomb 13-5
Loom 14-1
Florida Gulf Coast 14-0
Georgia Tech 8-10
Jacksonville 8-10
Jacksonville 11-12
Jacksonville 9-11
Southeastern 18-0
Southeastern 9-6
South Florida 8-8
South Florida 8-1
Tenn. Tech 1-2
South Alabama 13-9
South Alabama 5-8
South Alabama 4-7
David Lipscomb 5-3
Belmont 6-6
Middle Tennessee 6-7
Nabors Bible 8-7
Nabors Bible 4-7
Nabors Bible 4-4
Vanderbilt 5-6
Middle Tennessee 5-2
South Florida 6-6
South Florida 6-15
South Alabama 10-11
Miami 14-6
Tenn. Tech 14-0
South Alabama 8-4
South Alabama 10-6
South Alabama 10-9
Austin Peay 5-6
Cumberland College 11-8
Louisville 8-1
Alabama Birmingham 12-2
Alabama Birmingham 32
Florida College 36
Florida College 40
Tenn. Tech 33
Austin Peay 7-2
Guerin 8-3
Evansville 9-6
Evansville 9-6
Tenn. Tech 5-7
Midwest State 11-2
Midwest State 7-6
Chattanooga 10-2
Chattanooga 10-1
Shelby 7-3

Barber Conference Tournament
Jacksonville 7-6

BEFORE PITCHING at Denver Field, Doug Bleilak, a senior from Blan-

nap, N.J., antigen up his arm and idles. He picked up the save in Western against

Cumberland College.

AFTER HITTING A TWO-RUN homer at the bottom of the ninth, Buddy

Turner, a freshman, jumps, junior, crosses home plate. Western lost to the University of

HOME AWAY FROM THE HOOPS

in 1929 Normal Drows was playing a different game than it had before. What was once an old music building for Western students is now Diddle Hall; the house seat for the Hillelphil basketball team.

"Coach Diddle bought the house many years ago and turned it into a basketball house," Ted Hornback, an assistant coach under Diddle, said. "He let his basketball players stay there with him."

As the name suggested, the house was a dorm, and being such, was subject to all university rules and regulations. "Anything different from a dorm is considered special treatment," Alan King, a Midville sophomore and two-year resident of Diddle Hall, said. "That's why the university regulates the house and house rules."

The dorm consisted of 14 carpeted bedrooms that were designed to accommodate one or two people. Room assignments were made by Assistant Coach Dan Evans, who lived in the building. Single rooms were given to those who had lived there the longest, usually the seniors. The freshmen and sophomores' rooms were given randomly.

The university supplied beds, dressers, and lamps for each room. Some rooms were dim for any other dorm on campus. Diddle Hall also had a TV in each apartment, with color television and cable. However, movie channels were not allowed. The players would watch home games on the cable while remaining on the individual dorms. There was no television or microwave oven at a college house.

The basketball players also had to follow campus open house regulations. Kenneth Johnson, a Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, said that there were certain times girls were allowed and certain times they weren't. "We have to follow the same rules as any other student on this campus."

-Kenneth Johnson

"We have to follow the same rules as any other student on this campus."

During the season there were certain times that limited vacation hours every year. Vistors had to be checked in with coach Evans who acted as dorm director and periodically checked in on the players. The basketball players at Diddle Hall were also subject to fire drills at 9:30 in the morning.

"They (students) think we run a place where all we do is party all night long but that's just not true," Billy Gordon, a Jackson, Miss., senior, said. "You don't have people snaking over you, but you are wanted."

Most of the players agreed that privacy and convenience were what made Diddle Hall the best dorm on campus to live in. It was centrally located on campus, surrounded by the library, Current Conference Center, Oren Hall, and the Science and Technology building.

In location away from the other students offered the peace and quiet that was hard to find in the regular dorm setting. "We love the privacy," Ray Boggs, a Buffalo, N.Y., junior, said. "People just can't come in here either. To get in this dorm, you have to have a key to the outside door and that gives you extreme privacy."

The dorm was also a quiet place for the team to rest after a game or a long day of practice.

Quiet hours were not enforced but the players knew when to rest or when to play. Sometimes the players were allowed a little break. "If you don't have a light system then you might as well have or play your music," Gordon said jokingly.

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GUARD JAMES MCNARY, a sophomore from Chesapeake, uses his hands to explain his plans with his father in the hallway on the second floor of the dorm where the players' privacy is due to a boy who is死角ing all the dorms.

BEFORE GOING to his night berth, Bryan Auberry, a Glory, Inc., junior, borrows his bed, while Howard Johnson, a Chestnut junior, looks to make up the dorm. Johnson listened to light music to prepare for the games.

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The doors set on the hill, it was also a convolution to the. The majority of the dorms were at the bottom of the hill, so not a lot of time was spent walking to them. "When you live here, you don't have to rush around in the morning so that you have 15 minutes to walk to class or to go out the back door and you're there," King, one of the team managers, said. "Also, the library is just minutes away for a last-minute studying." Sometimes students in the top of the hill were more convenient. Karl Lee, a Baltimore, Md., freshman, lift that Dobbin Dorm would be perfect if Garrett's stadium would serve the players who were paid for through athletic scholarships. "As it is now, we have to go down the hill to the student center to eat," Dobbins, the dining room was only minutes away.

Taking a dorm just for the basketball players had other advantages as well. The players were reminded of practice, film sessions, and morning meals posted on the door. Dobbins Hall was also an excellent recruiting tool, Tofts Brocks, a senior, said. "It's a good thing to show prospective players swimming down from Vermont," he said.

Living in the basketball dorm helps the players deal with each other. It helps a lot to do things as a team," Johnson said. "When we live together we each other every day and when you get tired of each other you cannot leave.

By Steve Perry
Photos by Robert Pope
ABOUT TO BE TACKLED by the Chi Omega, Lynx Чаее, a Hopwood junior, keeps running. Dye was playing for the Alpha Xi Dallas who finished in 9th.

KEEPING HER EYE on the ball, Chi Omega senior sister Barbara Rush, a Louisiana junior, keeps running. Softball was one of 21 intramural sports for women and 25 for men.

DURING A GAME, Sigma Chi Scotty Jones, a Glasgow sophomore, battles with Lambda Chi Alpha Van Dyer, a Louisiana junior, catchers and Mike Stirling, a Reynolds Station senior, umpires. The Sigma Chi won first place in their division.

THE mood was standing, screaming, and cheering. There was one minute left and the score was tied. The officials were trying frantically to control the crucial few minutes. Much depended on how much had gone into the entire tournament and if it was a fluiding down the last few seconds.

It might as well have been the NCAA finals, at least to the Malibu and the 25-footers, the 1966 men's intramural football finals.

"We really wanted it. The Malibu Beach team has been here for a big time, and it's mostly students from Edmondson County. There's a lot of pressure from back home for us to win," Malibu Beach coach Jimy Vicere, a Brownsville sophomore, said.

Our 4,000 students, including independents, fraternity and sorority members, participated in intramural sports each year. Intramurals divided categories of sports for men, women, coeds and faculty/ staff.

Intramurals included 27 sports for men and 21 for women ranging from the ever popular flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball, to frisbee, handball, golf and billiards.

The objectives were to provide opportunities for individual development, social contact, friendship, leadership, group activity and sports participation to improve positive attitudes toward recreational activity throughout life." Gladys Jacks, the intramural department secretary, said. This is considered an excellent program for young people. It gives them an opportunity to participate in sports when not on varsity teams.

Flag football was one of the biggest intramural sports offered at Forest. The winners of the men and women division went to New Orleans for the national championships. For the women, Wise Hall was the icing on the cake as they became the campus champions.

The men were at the University of New Orleans the weekend of Dec. 22-24 and won Mississippi State, but lost to East Carolina University.

Kris Wriggfield, a Brownsville sophomore and member of the Winfield men, said that the New Orleans trip and tournament was "just an experience that everyone should have." She said that she thought they could have won in New Orleans, too. "But we really didn't win. They really got us out of it. There was no time on the clock when they scored their final touchdown."

For the men, the championship games between the Sigma Nu and the Renegades was a real nail biter down to the last second. Both teams wanted desperately to take the trip to New Orleans and the Renegades were victorious. At the National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament, the Renegades made an impressive showing, defeating Towson State from Maryland, and Bowling Green State before losing to Creighton University.

Softball was also a favorite sport in the spring. For the men, the championship game was between Malibu Beach and Greeks. Malibu Beach defeated two-time champions Gold Beach in the quarterfinals, then defeated Cal State University to make it to the finals. The Greeks defeated Sigma Chi in the first round, then downed Old East Hall to make it to the finals. The Greeks defeated Malibu Beach, 9-4, for the title. This was a title that Coach Bob Brown, a Darville senior, and his troops had waited for five years to win.

For the fall season, points were added for the instramurals and sports which were awarded depending on who placed in each event. The winner of the All-Sports Trophy for the men was Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Alpha Delta Phi sorority was the overall winner for the women.

As for the competition this year, "The competition for this year's individual and team trophies was fierce and highly competitive," Jim Pickens, director of campus recreation, said. "Now you need a bigger and better team for all those people who want to excel in our program.

The spirit clubs were also an important part of Westminster's athletic program. The spirit clubs were to give students the opportunity to participate on a more advanced, extramural level. These clubs included: band, karate, fencing, rugby, soccer, water polo, snow skiing, soccer and many others.

The fencing club was one such sports club and was designed to promote the spirit of fencing. The only requirement to be in the fencing club was that you live in the house. John Smith, a Bowling Green freshman, and member of the club, said, "The fencing club enjoyed an increase in membership as the group "teamb a defensive club, sporting a membership of 11 people."

The water polo sports club also had no requirements for membership and met only in the school year to study themselves for the upcoming season.

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The water polo club, "set up more between teams around the state," Jay McAtee, an Indianapolis senior and club member, said. The club had enough members to create two teams, enough to compete with other schools with water polo teams, McAtee said.

Team members participate in water polo for fun, McAtee said, and that the atmosphere was relaxed because no real awards for winning were given.

The water polo team remained "underground after playing some of the rival teams," McAtee said.

Treading was necessary for Women's ski club, Adam Bohm, a Noblesville senior, said. Members only had to hang on for loose snow divisions.

The club members used to plant food crops where members could go just for the weekend during the winter months of school to places such as Park Peaks in Indiana, Bohm said.

The big travel event for the skiing club was a trip to Colorado, Bohm said. The trip was planned through an agency and cost members about $400 each. The trip was scheduled for eight or nine days after Christmas, Bohm said. The time off when school was out for broke gave members chance for another trip.

Another club on campus sought to "teach the moral of the sports," Mike Stackhouse, a Lafayette senior and club member, said. The requirement for membership in the club was to be "a student, faculty or staff member with a good record," Stackhouse said.

Each year the members of the Kenpo Karate Brotherhood Club competed in the statewide and regional karate tour. Western held a regional meeting of the other brotherhoods in the organization, Stackhouse said.

The Kenpo Karate Club was different from the others on campus in that "we study Kenpo Karate in its traditional form which teaches discipline, self-confidence and self-defense," Stackhouse said.

The club had been on Western's campus for six years and had membership of over 400 students over those six years.

Rugby was probably the major sports club on Western and had entered its 10th year on campus. The biggest annual event for the club was the Rugger Classic, held every spring. Eight teams participated in the event last spring from seven states including Tennessee, Indiana and Kentucky.

Team members had to have "a choice to play and practice on a regular basis," John Carr, faculty sponsor for the group, said.

People who desired to be on the Western's official rugby team must be a full-time student, prospective members had to play and practice with the club in order to make the team, Carr said.

As for the future, the club members knew they were competitive and improving their record, their major goal, Carr said.}

By Monica Franklin and Steve Ferr
DURING THE SPRINT today at the Dogwood Relays, Philip Ryan, a junior from South Africa, runs the anchor leg. The competition was held at the University of Tennessee.

AT THE MASON Division I Group in Louisville, Keith Pickett, a Nashville, Tenn., sophomore, competes in the 800-meter dash. Pickett, a promising young to qualify for the track.

RUNNING TO GAIN

and a gain in experience was the main accomplishment of the men's and women's indoor and outdoor track teams.

Everyone on the teams improved in at least one of his or her events, and some Coach Carl as Long said, improved in all of his events.

Several outstanding seniors helped the teams in their successes

One was the five football players who joined the team. Nashville, Tenn., sophomore: Keith Pickett; Clermont, Fla., freshman: Cedric Jones; Fort Pierce, Fla., freshman: Kelvin Snow; New Albany, Ind., junior: Billy Holmes, and Bowling Green freshman Tony Bedish.

"They (the football players) gave our team strength that it hasn't had before," Long said.

Senior Kie who sized the team as Newcomer Viggo Ngabeau, a freshman from Newcastle, South Africa. This 16-year-old is not only the school record holder, the men's 1000-yard run, but also in the time of 2:07:7, long his time of the fastest mile ever run in Murphy Center at Middle Tennessee.

Other record breakers included, on the women's team, Melissa Mcintyre, a Clarkesville, Ga., freshman, with her school record of 2:14:80 for the women's 800-yard run, and Beth Milby, a Gaston sophomore, who ran the 10,000-meter run in 30:03:7 at the Kennedy Relays in Lexington, breaking a school record.

"I was really pleased with it," Milby said. "I was hoping to do better." Milby added that it was extremely hot at the meet and she even had blisters on her feet.

Long's coaching strategy seemed to help his teams. His idea was to build up runners on the shorter events, and to motivate and prepare them both physically and mentally for the longer events, since Western was a more diversified team.

Long also worked more with public relations, which improved the "visibility" of the team, he said.

Diretors, a London, England, freshman, Winchester senior Corn Hubbard, Bowling Green junior Philip Byers, and Ngabeau placed fourth in the 4-x-400-meter relay with the time of 16:54.18 at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. The Drake Relays was one of the most prestigious meets in the country and in this year Western was bypassed by big teams like Drake, Nebraska and Arizona.

Along with the good, though, came some of the bad.

Ryan was thrown easily to the indoor track season and had to mid.

South African senior Joe Barber had a good year but just barely missed qualifying for NCAA competition.

The biggest problem for the teams as a whole seemed to be dealing with injuries around the beginning of the outdoor track season. Long said the illness hurt the athletes.

"It really threw the men's team for a loop," Long said. "A quality athlete might be able to perform well at 70 percent in other sports, but a runner has to be at 100 percent."  

By Fred White

Photo by Andy Lyons

FORMER WESTERN RUNNER Ashley Johnson from South Africa had she during a spring match in 1965. Western Kentucky University by

PHOTOGRAPHED AT KENTUCKY RENAISSANCE PARK. Johnson won the race. 
...during bad weather. Thompson described how he trained in the snow and ice.

DURING BAD WEATHER, (continued)

...and he prepared himself for the conditions by using a bicycle trainer. He arranged with the engineering department to have a bicycle trainer set up in the gym and trained on it for hours, simulating the conditions of bad weather. This was crucial for his preparation as it helped him to develop his skills in coping with adverse conditions.

In the end, Thompson's dedication and hard work paid off. He won the silver medal in the Olympic trials and was able to compete at the highest level. His story is a testament to the power of determination and perseverance. As he said, "I never gave up and I always had my eyes on the prize."
From rodeos to being a part of the Hilltopper marching band, there was always something to do because of Western's many organizations.

Departments across campus offered clubs for seemingly every interest that gave students a chance to do a little more than just go to class and gave recognition to those who excelled in different areas.

There were those like Delta Sigma Pi who mixed business with pleasure by carrying on the pursuit of professionalism in business careers while offering its members a social side as well.

And there were times when all campus organizations united to work for a single cause. Phonothon drew workers from a variety of clubs to raise a record amount. And Special Olympics found volunteers to be buddies and huggers to assist in the games.

DURING OPENING ceremonies of the rodeo, a Somersett freshman, pictured on the Hilltopper band during show build-up, salutes. The Toppers were playing at a lower number grace.
By BARKLEY PAYNE

Dialing for dollars

It was Nov. 5, 1985. The third night of Phonathon '85 was almost history at the clock read 8:15. The green team had the highest pledge total for the night's fundraising efforts. For nearly two hours, the blue and red teams had worked feverishly to catch up. Bart White, the administrative head for the evening, announced to the callers that the near call would be the last for the night.

Cheryl Wiltzak, a Louisville senior, took a deep breath as she glanced at her last pledge card. Her prospect was a 1975 graduate who lived in Denver, Colo. Her card also indicated that he had never made a previous contribution to the university. Wiltzak looked up at the busy board and shook her head. If her blue team was going to win, she needed to receive at least a $75 pledge.

'You are the leader,' she said as she began to dial the number.

Hello, my name is Cheryl Wiltzak and I am a student at Western Kentucky University. Tonight a group of students is calling Western alumni asking for donations for the university. Since you graduated from Western, would you like to make a contribution?' Wiltzak started to explain her reason in affiliation with what the gentleman was saying. Then suddenly a huge grin formed on her face. 'One hundred dollars!' she cried.

When the other members of the blue team heard this, they quickly tuned into Wiltzak's conversation with anticipation.

'You did say one hundred dollars? Great, thank you so much for your generous contribution,' Wiltzak said.

Before the phone receiver reached the cradle, Wiltzak and about 15 others cried out, 'A hundred dollars for the blue team!' The tension mounted as everyone waited for the final tally. Then Phonathon chairman Lee Murray, a Owensboro junior, said, 'Okay, now it was real close. The red team came in third with 499'. the green team came in second with $1,117 and the big upset of the night, the blue team, won with a lot of hard work and determination, came from second to place first with a total of $1,235. Let's hear it for the blue team!'

Cheers, yells, hugs and handshakes were exchanged by everyone. It was also announced that the $1,338 pledge total for the night was the highest nightly total in the 11-year history of Phonathon.

This season was probably quite familiar for anyone participating in a western Phonathon. As caller or caller raising money for the university, especially in record-breaking amounts, everyone involved derived a great sense of pride and accomplishment. Even though students worked extremely hard and the competition was keen, everyone knew they were working for the university.

'Phonathon is a win-win situation,' Murray said. 'It gives the students a chance to help the university, and at the same time, a chance to help themselves by meeting other students.'

'There are some students, especially freshmen, who at times don't feel they are a part of campus life,' Phonathon gave them the opportunity to get involved,' Murray said.

Jill Brown, a Portland, Texas, senior, had participated in Phonathon for three years. 'The success of Phonathon greatly depends on the team atmosphere,' she said.

Meeting new people was what was important to Wiltzak. 'It's a real friendly atmosphere. The next day on campus, you see people that you met at Phonathon the night before and when you speak to them, it's like you've known each other for years.'

Phonathon '85 marshall chairman Kevin Grantz, a Sillersburg, Ind., senior, said his committee had several goals this year. There was one, however, that took priority. 'We wanted the students to realize that an integral part they play in raising money for the university—money that would directly benefit them,' Grantz said.

In keeping with the circus atmosphere, Dr. Dan Jackson, a Whitewater freshman, dressed up like a clown for several nights of the Phonathon. Jackson got involved when his roommate encouraged him to go out to raise more money.

'To fun it really is. I get to meet so many people. Besides, in a clown suit I can't run and get away with it,' Jackson said.

Phonathon not only helped Western and its individuals who participated, but also the student organizations as well. This year about 75 organizations were involved.

Loudon senior Tanney Waldorff, president of the National Collegiate Association of Students said, "The club is a part of the university and it's good to know we have been able to help Western. It's an excellent way in as to being recognized as a student organization on campus.'

Seventeen out of 22 NCAA members participated in this year's Phonathon.

Over the past five years, Phonathon has raised nearly $300,000. This record consolidated the program as one of the best in the nation. Organizers planned 1985 to be a banner year and it was. The $35,000 pledge was the highest ever, surpassed by only $45,000. More students participated during the three-week period in 1985, with over 1,000 students in attendance.

Halie Hardwick, a Dumas, Ala., senior, said 'It feels good to have been a part of Phonathon this year. I'm really proud of our hard work.'

This was her first year to work at Phonathon, but she left with balloons in one hand and Phonathon stickers in the other. Hardwick said, 'I'll be back next year.'
A melting pot

BY SUSAN STOCKTON

Once a month, the presidents of five organizations gathered for breakfast to discuss problems and solutions of governing some of the most active groups on campus. Interhall Council, Associated Student Government, Spirit Masters, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council were often called "the Big Five." Each with its own unique purpose served to make life at Western more pleasant.

Interhall Council served as a communication link between hall residents and WKU administration. IHC president Dell Robertson, a Morganfield junior, said, "Our major accomplishments of the year have been to make coed housing a reality and to extend visiting hours campus-wide," he said.

Members of IHC, who must be residents of a dormitory, organized such events as Parent's Weekend and a fundraiser, Vegas Night. "We hope to soon get loudjacks and cable TV in the dorms," Robertson said.

For a more diverse group, one had just to look to Associated Student Government. "We represent the students and take it one step further," Greg Elder, a Glasgow junior and administration vice president, said. "We take students' wants and translate them into action and results," he said.

ASG looked at several bills in major campus placemakers. Having the English 101 policy moved, reducing the hours needed to live in Poland, and producing the Book Exchange program were all efforts in ASG's cap, Elder said.

One of the more elite groups of the big five was Spirit Masters, whose 24 members were chosen after a series of interviews. "We are a student ambassador," Chairman Cindy Smith, a Bowling Green junior, said. "We're the eye of campus group to represent students atpanhellenic receptions and other such events," Smith said.

Interfraternity Council was the coordinating body for Greek men. President Ben Witten, a Bowling Green senior, said IFC had the most active group on campus. "Our goals are to once again beat the all-men's GPA average and the number of men pledge classes in the fall," Witten said.

Panhellenic and IFC co-sponsored Greek Weeks, the Academic Banquet and a state-wide Greek Symposium. If students' voices didn't lie with the five major organizations, then numerous other groups were available. United Black Students sponsored lectures and other events during Black History month. "We are mainly to pro-

SUSAN

spoke Masters helped to lead in President ten Alexander's recruitment program and to ignite a workshop for other campus student counselors.

The work closely with Phonomet in the backfield in the spring," Smith said.

Representing Western's sororities, Panhellenic Council tried to continue the impression of its group as a unifying body for all women, president Lisa Bell, a Bowling Green junior, said. "We develop friendships in all fraternities," she said. "All of our members are sworn in their own sorority; we try to select the neat of sisterhood."
Melting cont.

Continued from page 195

Politically active groups had their place on Western’s campus, too. Young Democrats was revived from inactive status, president Bill Fogle, an Evansville, Ind., graduate student, said: “We’ve got a hell of a following. We’re getting into university happenings,” Fogle said.

College Republicans tried to increase their visibility, president Dennis Tharp, a Louisville senior, said: “For the longest time there has been quietness and a lack of political awareness on campus.” Tharp said: “We feel we’re doing something about it.”

—Greg Elder

“We take students’ wants and translate them into action and results.”

Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislatures honored a state officer from Western, Chairman Earl Scott, a Princeton sophomore, said: “Gardiner Miller was elected lieutenant governor.I guess that was one of our biggest accomplishments,” Scott said.

“We’re merely an educational group. We run a mock legislature in Frankfort each year,” Scott said. The group sponsors and sponsored bills and turned on a light-band team how the General Assembly works.

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SPEAKER PAUL, assistant professor of Communication, suggests ways Democrats can make the political and social scene. The seminar was sponsored by the United Campus for the Prevention of Nuclear War and the John F. Kennedy Peace Library.
Melting cont

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Adapting to America's culture was difficult for some of the international students at WKU.

International Student Organization helped students adjust and tried to promote intercultural relationships, vice president

SPEAKER: ALEXANDRIA Poncy, author of "How to Make Love to Each Other," became an "Great Sks" for the 150 peopleitten to the O.S.B. sponsored luncheon.

School vith a Bowling Green freshman, said, "We're more a social organization. We're restructured," she said. In the fall semester, SX helped plan an International Day in the Dining University Center.

For those who liked the outdoors, Girl Scouts of WKU was the group to join. "We are other troops out to teach the counselors how to camp safely," Mary Hue, a Woman'saine and assistant trainer for the group said. "We're just a group of people helping people."

W. D. south lawn of Dining University Center, woman, second from left, and Ian Trabue hold ice cream. The man was in a beach party sponsored by University Center.

—Scott W. Rare—

—Joe Price
Pirouettes and parlez-vous

BY TERRI TOLLEN

The meeting between Paris and New York is the perfect setting for a story about the influence of dance on culture. The City of Light is known for its elegance and sophistication, while the Big Apple is renowned for its energy and dynamism. These two cities, with their unique cultural identities, offer a fascinating contrast in the world of dance.

In Paris, the ballet is considered the pinnacle of dance. The French Ballet National is one of the most prestigious in the world, and its performances are renowned for their grace and beauty. The city's dance scene is also home to countless small studios and independent dance companies, each with their own unique style and approach. From contemporary to classical, there is something for everyone.

On the other hand, New York has a vibrant dance scene that is centered around Broadway and Off-Broadway productions. The city is home to the New York City Ballet, which has been hailed as one of the greatest ballet companies in the world. Additionally, there are countless dance studios and schools throughout the city, offering everything from hip-hop to ballroom dance.

The story of pirouettes and parlez-vous is a tale of cultural exchange, where dancers from both cities come together to share their techniques and skills. Through dance, they are able to connect and learn from one another, creating a unique blend of styles and influences.

The story of pirouettes and parlez-vous is one of friendship, cultural exploration, and artistic expression. It is a celebration of the power of dance to bring people together and create a sense of unity in a diverse world.
Business as usual

by DAVID WOLFF

They were their grade level proudly upon their dress. They had a period of philosophy. They ran their chapter meetings by Roberts Rules of Order, and they had participated in competitive

"We've got a brotherhood equal to that of any social fraternity on campus," Jeremy Turner, a Temple University student, and president of Delta Sigma Pi, said. "We are proud to wear mortarboards.

Delta Sigma Pi was a professional fraternity for students of business, economics and accounting. The group had 46 active members and 25 pledges. To be eligible for membership in Delta Sigma Pi members had to be in their second semester and have at least a 2.5 GPA. They decided to be part of the business school.

On Wesley's campus since May of 1966, the Zeta Theta chapter had probably become best known in the group that produced the Abner, a desktop layout program campus information. The group took great pride in the book and magazines.

"We have a professional program, but it is more than that," Becky Melson, an Owensboro native, said.

This year, the "family" participated in activities that were generally thought to be those of social fraternities. They sponsored a homecoming queen candidate and held a dance for the seniors. The dance won the first place award.

But professionalism was a key issue in the philosophy of the Delta Sigma Pi. The professional program included weekly meetings and speakers from different business professions addressed the group twice a year. However, one of the group would tour a business or an industrial plant.

The fraternity honored a recognition banquet each year where they honored an outstanding business person in Bowling Green. The criteria for selection were that the person be successful in business, be involved in community service in some way and be of help to the chapter. The winners were recognized as the group's "Wall of Fame," which was in the lobby of the Grice Hall. Past winners included Kevin G. Houchins, owner of Houchin's grocery stores, and Tilden Drendler, past president of Citizens National Bank, and John Thompson, past president of the Bowling Green Board of Realtors.

But before becoming an active member, a student first went through an eight-week pledge period. During this time, the pledges had to learn the rules and learned the history of Delta Sigma Pi. The pledge group was responsible for participating in a fund-raiser, setting up a professional program and representing a community activity and social functions.

Even in a pledge, members said they felt Delta Sigma Pi offered them a place to feel they belonged.

"It is an organization where I can relate to other people because we all have something in common," Cindy Calvert, in Smith's career services, said. "We are all business students. If we are a classmate we all share. We are all willing to help each other," Calvert said.

Turner said the fraternity also developed leadership and professional skills, as well as helping the students when they graduated.

"It gives you the experience of working in a business-like atmosphere—kind of like a but meeting room,"

Both Melson and Calvert agreed.

"It has taught me how to manage my time," Melson said. "An echo of the business world. It helps me handle actual business situations. I had to work with the president, the university and the bank.

Calvert said, "It has taught me how to handle business situations not being taught in the classroom."

"Being a member of Delta Sigma Pi can do for me when I graduate," Calvert said. "The memory will be known in the community. Through contacts with the fraternity two members have received job offers.

Calvert summed up the importance of Delta Sigma Pi. "Delta Sigma Pi is a place I feel I belong and will have lasting friendships. ▲/
Comrades in arms

By Sandy Smith

With the rising college costs, many prospective students were forced to find ways to finance their higher education. The U.S. government offered aid to help pay a student's expenses if that student would agree to join the armed forces upon graduation. The military organizations offered camaraderie for those who were preparing to serve their country.

The Semper Fidelis Society was composed entirely of Marine Corps Officer candidates. The organization devoted itself to encouraging membership in the Marine Corps and establishing brotherhood between the officer candidates.

According to J.T. Blacketer, a Louisville junior and leader of Semper Fidelis, the highlight of the year for the organization was the 80th commemorative anniversary of Iwo Jima. The group participated in a 211-mile run from Louisville to the gates of PMB Bradley, one of the Marines who raised the flag on Iwo Jima in World War II.

Women membership in Semper Fidelis was voluntary, membership in Scabbard and Blade was an honor for any person in the military science department. A person had to have a 3.0 GPA in military science and a 2.5 GPA overall to become a member of Scabbard and Blade.

The group dedicated itself to community service and trying to build up ranks. They hoped to have a new pledge class of 15 members in the fall.

They were also very visible to the rest of the campus as they presented the Seaer Arts at home football games.

The Red Knights Society was open to any person taking a class in the military science department. Before becoming a member, a person had to go through a candidate phase when he was tested on drilling skills and overall physical endurance.

According to Commander Kevin Nielson, a Marine N.C. junior, the group's membership suffered because "new people aren't interested."

When enough members were available, the Red Knights provided the color guard at home football games.

Special Forces differed from other military organizations in that its members were not required to join the ROTC program.

The Special Forces spent four days training on helicopters at Fort Campbell, Ky., and, according to Steve Tucker, a freshmen junior, impressed the trainer.

Tucker said that one goal for the organization was to convince people that "we're not only a wood. We're good intelligent guys that keep our country."
Keeping faith

By Kim Saylor

Many campus organizations carried on the traditions of the various religious faiths represented by the students on campus, some even merging action denominational lines.

War, build, and send was a distant theme that ran through Campus Crusades, president Daisey Gordon, a Louisville junior said. This meant, "Winning people to Jesus Christ through evangalization, building or developing them in their faith and equipping and sending them to do the same," Gordon said. Though said in various ways, these ideas were common throughout all of the religious groups on campus.

Some religious groups were based on denominations while others were inter-denominational.

The Western Christian Students Fellowship was sponsored by Independent Christian churches. "Our purpose is to be a church on campus," president Steve Powell, a Louisville junior said. The group met for Bible study on Tuesday nights at His Home, their fellowship center. "We would like to involve our group since we are more visible and active on campus," Powell said. The group also wanted to do some activities with other Christian groups on campus and in that way achieve some unity among Christians on campus.

For the Wesley Foundation, a Methodist organization, the main activity was the Sunday worship service. "We have 40 to 50 people who come on Sunday," Campbellsville sophomore Kim Davis, the group's president, said. Though the group was mostly Methodist, "We have a lot of non-Methodist students," she said.

We've spent this year rebuilding because about 25 people graduated last year," she said. Their goal was to "attract more people and rebuild our group. We want to get known on campus, especially among Methodist students," she said.

Mark Patterson, a Louisville senior and president of the Baptist Student Union, said, "The purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to

sinister to students on campus and get them involved in an extension of their church youth group. The focus is to help God heal and direct our lives. The greater community that impacts the BCU and the emphasis on missions education." He said.

The BCU showed their mission concerns in good ways, "We strive to raise money through lock stations so they can send our college a summer mission center in the United States and Kenya," Peterson said. Last year's total was $1,200.

The group not only gives money, but also goes people. Last summer about 15 BCU members went on summer mission trips. One was sent to Kenya and two participated in a mission team for Peace Corps and worked in a Baptist camp. The group also took a mission trip to New Orleans during Christmas break.

BCU was also working on plans for a new office. "We need a new office, and we are working on one and half to one a year. We are still working on the finances," she said.

Another group, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is in charge of the offices, and the offices are open to the students and faculty. "We try to be fair to all, and we try to be fair to all," she said.

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Keeping cont.
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influence the challenge and adventure of rec-
ceiving Jesus Christ as their personal Savior,”
said president Justin Del, a Gallatin, Tenn.,
senior.
One way of presenting that challenge was a
100-mile Jagation at Smith Stadium. A cross
was carried continually around the track by the
runners. The Jagation was used as a fundraiser
and a witness to the campus. “The time of bring-
ing together strengthened our group,” Del said.

The group dressed its weekly Thursday
night meetings. “It was come to a meeting you
are considered a member,” Del said. One goal
of the FCA was, “To help change people, to
present an alternative to the campus and show
people that you don’t have to be dull or boring
to be a Christian. There has been some sig-
ificant change in the lives of the people in our
organization,” said.

The newest group on campus was Campus
Commission Students. The group formed at
the end of the spring semester in 1985. “Our
purpose is to present the claims of Jesus Christ
and to help students with their personal re-
lationship with Christ,” president Doug Pro-
ter, a Guthrie Center, Iowa, senior said.

The group’s main activity was the
Wednesday night “Life Group,” an Bible
study. “We try to focus on individuals and help
relationships instead of just one big group,” he
said. One of their major events was a Down
Conference. Twelve members attended the
conference in Columbus, Ohio.

The purpose of Campus Crusade for
Christ was “to meet the spiritual needs of
students. Students have physical, mental,
social and spiritual needs. The one and only
way to meet the needs is to be a Christian,”
said.

To reach the campus, “We brought a travel-
ing Campus Crusade speaker, Harry Own-
ley. He spoke at Greek meetings and class socials
on various topics,” Gordon said.

Another group pursued recruitment, but not
for themselves. “We want to recruit people to
Christ, not the group,” said Navigator presi-
dent Jim Henderson, an Ashland, Wis., ju-
ze. “Our aim is to help fulfill Christ’s great
commission by multiplying leaders in every
nation,” he said.

The Navigators concentrated on small
group Bible studies and the individual. Hen-
derson said. “We want to help them (Navigator
members) develop in their walk.” Another way
the group strengthened members in their faith
was through conferences. The spring confer-
ce was held in Williams and included guest
speakers and workshops. The “Colorado Chris-
tian trip was held at Colorado Springs, Navi-
gator headquarters. It gave members, “a deeper
realization that they could be used by God in
sharing Christ.” They were “serving God work-
in their personal lives and sharing their personal
times with the work of others,” Henderson said.
Homemade Education

BY MARCIA ROBERTSON

For some, the term "home economics" brought back memories of a class in high school, while others had no idea what home economics was all about. However, members of the various home economics clubs knew what it was all about and were making a way to organize and promote the club.

The Home Economics Association was designated for home majors and minors with a 3.0 or higher GPA. According to club president Janet Hogan, a home major, the purpose of the club was to unite all of the Home Economics Department and to bring its members to talk to students about career options in their fields.

Although they were a campus-based club, the biggest activity during the 1965-66 school year was raising and donating $50 to a local hospital.

Phil Upshall Ommeren was the home economics student leader. According to student's president, Media Smith, a future eight-week, the purpose of Phi U was to "prepare professionals and to provide leadership skills" among the members.

But to join Phi U, members had to have a 3.0 GPA and be a home major. Eighty-five students met this requirement. The group was active in community service.

"A lot of students are not aware of the opportunities in home economics," Smith said. "It means people from there.

Fashion, Inc., was an organization created for service and clothing majors and minors. According to president Heather Vinson, associate of home economics at Louisville, the organization did not really have a purpose.

"We just got together and socialized," Vinson said. "We did a lot of fun things. People in the organization knew each other really well.

Fashions, Inc. sponsored an annual City Day for those interested in fashion and design.

Interior Design, an organization for interior design majors and minors, had two major projects for 1966:

According to president Berne Van Meer, Bowling Green senior, Interior Design is going to redesign the fourth floor of the Academic Complex and work on becoming a credit.

"We want to become a nationally accredited organization," Van Meer said. "In order to become, we must complete the project we have been assigned, to redesign the fourth floor of the Academic Complex.

This past school year, they began planning a newsletter. The major project for the Interior Design was "Home Tour." "Home Tour" was a fund-raising project in which they are people who own exceptionally beautiful homes allow them to be a part of the project.
East meets Western

In the beginning, Western's chapter of UCAM, formed in 1983, became a focal point for the organization's activities. Initially, the group was organized to address the issue of nuclear disarmament, and it soon gained momentum, attracting students from other campuses as well. As the organization grew, it began to focus on specific issues, such as the arms race and the need for peaceful resolutions.

The group also included alumni from Vanderbilt University, who provided financial support and expertise. One of the alumni, Dr. Nelson W. Johnson, was a former member of the organization and provided assistance in organizing events and garnering support from students and faculty.

One of the most significant events organized by UCAM at Western was the conference in 1985, which brought together leaders from both the United States and Canada to discuss the arms race and the need for peaceful solutions. The conference was attended by prominent figures from both countries, including Nobel laureates and government officials.

The conference was a pivotal moment in the organization's history, as it marked a turning point for UCAM, shifting its focus from a local to a national level. The group continued to hold events and workshops, attracting students from across the country.

In conclusion, UCAM at Western played a crucial role in advocating for peace and nuclear disarmament. The organization's efforts contributed to raising awareness about the arms race and the need for peaceful resolutions, and it continues to inspire students and activists today.
BY FRED WHITE

Helping Hands

The health organizations at Western give students in dental hygiene a chance to perform service in the community, while gaining valuable experience. At the same time, students help students learn under realistic conditions.

The American Dental Hygienists hope bars with service projects. Advisor Dr. Roy Mosier said that shutting Children's Dental Health Month the group visited community grade schools, along with groups in youth organizations, and other free group that promoted dental health, along with their "talk Theme" that they sponsored a weekend at the Greenswood Mall.

"To reach the public sector promoting dental health," was one of the group's goals, Mosier said.

They also competed in a state and national level, and helped the elderly by working with geriatrics. All of the students involved in the American Dental Hygienists were in good standing and enrolled in an accredited program.

For health promotion, then was Eta Sigma Gamma, the national professional honorary society of health writers. The purpose of the organization was "to elevate standards, ideals, competencies and ethics of professionally trained men and women in the discipline of health science," said Doug Ford, a Bowling Green senior, and vice president for the group.

To be a member of Eta Sigma Gamma, students had to have a 2.7 GPA, be in good standing and an active member for the new organization, President Eunice Leonard, a Helenen senior, said. The purpose of the group was to help students prepare to go to Medical Technology school. Leonard said that they have been preparing for interviews.

"Student growth and development" was the theme of the annual of the Kentucky Public Health Association annual meeting. Dr. Bob Biggumoff said that Ohio in -continued on page 216
Helping, cont.

To gain experience in the caring and service of professional nurses, the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students went to seminar and performed service projects.

The pre-professional organization sponsored a booth at Downing University Center during the Great American Smoke-Out, giving away chewing gum, candy and pamphlets to encourage people to stop smoking. They also attended a state convention on caring in Louisville and helped with the Red Cross bloodmobile.

Kids in Motion, a program where the Exceptional Children Student Council worked with the physical development of handicapped children, was a major accomplishment, Dr. Johnvolker said.

The organization "is geared toward people with handicaps," Volker said. They provided services, collected gifts and gave Christmas parties for handicapped children.

The main objective of the Nursing Honor Society, which was the top third of the nursing class, was to promote scholarships, recognition students with high grade-point averages and to promote research with scholastic activities," advisor Susan Jones, associate professor of nursing, said.

The students presented research papers on speakers gave lectures at their meetings. The main goal of the Nursing Honor Society was formed in 1980 has been to be accepted as an affiliation to the national nursing honors society Sigma Theta Tau.

As for the sociology club, the Western Sociological Society worked with "promote good relationships between faculty and students," said society President Village Goldberg, a sophomore.

The group sponsored speakers, mainly faculty members. Western Sociological board members also helped the Anthropology and Sociologies of Kentucky stage their new on campus.

Goldman said that the group was unique in that because it combined both social and academic functions, instead of concentrating on one area.

Our social function the group occurs on was making the holidays happier for the residents of the Medco Convalescent Center, holding Christmas and Valentine's parties.
In the name of science

There were a number of organizations at Western representing the various fields of science. But no matter how many fields there were, the clubs available tended to offer their members one thing: a chance to advance in their particular field of interest.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honors society, attempted to "mediate extramural programs between pre-professional students and provide free health services for the community," Cheryl Williams, a Glasgow senior, and president of the group, said.

Williams said the group included pre-ophthalmology, pre-ventriatry, pre-dental, and pre-professional students under the leadership of pre-professionals.

Last year, the group invited 96 members, bringing their total to 136. These members were required to have a 3.2 GPA overall, a 3.0 GPA in the sciences and 45 hours accumulated within the university.

This year, Alpha Epsilon Delta concentrated on an observation program, "where people have a chance to observe under a doctor of whatever type they desire," Williams said.

The group also sponsored a senior freshmen orientation seminar to encourage potential pre-professional house members to become Alpha Epsilon Delta. The sole purpose of the observation was to "introduce people to the club," Williams said, "and sign them up for classes." Williams also said that various university officials were invited.

But there was a less serious side to Alpha Epsilon Delta. "We try to do things that are not academically oriented," Williams said. The group had Halloween and Christmas parties, and participated in the College Bowl competition for the first time last fall. "Even though we are an honors society, we do a lot of social things, too. A lot of friendships develop," Williams said.

For another group, the Geology Club, "to promote field experience" was the primary focus because "geology is not something you can base in class. You have to get out there in the field and get your hands on some rocks and hang around with bums," Tony Alcott, an honors, Ga., graduate student, and president of the club, said.

Last year the club took a field trip to Perryville, Tenn., on a fossil collecting mission at a quarry owned by Vivasco Minerals. The group also went to Fulda of the Ohio in Louisville to visit a coal reef that has the largest variety of fossils available. "It's the most famous fossil observation sight in America," Alegre said.

The group planned a trip to the Geological Society of America conference held in Memphis, Tenn., in March. Also, a trip to Roan Mountain, Tenn., was on the agenda with members of the club expected to do field work. Part of the excursion had been earmarked to install a turbine in the mountain for a solar generation operation and Alegre said money for the project would be "skimmed for salads".

The Geology Club was open to all. "It interests as many people as we can," Alegre said. "We ask Western students and people from the community of Bowling Green, too."

For those interested in biology there was Beta Beta Beta, or Tri Beta as members called it, the national biology honorary society. To group sought "to bring together all people who are interested in biology and hopefully promote research among students," said Ann Clark, a Greensburg junior and president of the club.

Members of Tri Beta were divided into five groups, active and associate members, and were required to have a 2.7 GPA with a 3.0 GPA in biology with at least nine hours in the area, and associate members needed six hours in biology. Williams said that the group helps to provide support and experiences for the members that would help them get into medical school. Last fall, nine members were accepted to various professional schools. "We're pretty happy," Williams said.

For students interested in computer science, there was the Association of Computing Machinery that offered, "to give a place to people who are interested in computer machinery and meet and talk to professionals," Patricia Moore, a Madison, Tenn., junior, and chairman of the group, said.

The club was part of a national organization, therefore did not necessarily have to be computer science majors or ministers, but more of the group's 72 members were, Malone said. Members also had to be full-time students, however, graduate students could join though they were not required to vote, Malone said.

The Association of Computing Machinery sponsored on bringing speakers from the professional world to campus to address the members.

Last year, the group became more successful with a variety to show speakers from out of town, Malone said.

The group had featured speakers from Google-Maxim and IBM in Lexington and speaking from: Vanderbilt and Texas Institute at Dallas. The professionals spoke on various topics such as artificial intelligence and things we don't encounter in school," Malone said. "We try to get a lot of different topics in.

The association also tried to integrate a social event into the club's activities such as a Christmas party and picnics in the spring and fall. President Clarke in blue jeans and plaid shirt. That's fun," Malown said.

Tri Beta held monthly meetings with speakers featured at each one. Also members were encouraged to inter the Association of Southwestern Biological Conference where members were to present papers on their research last year. Tri Beta members took fifth place and third place at the conference. Ken Clark, a Hamilton senior, was elected regional president of the organization, Clark said.

One research topic that Clark and another associate member of Tri Beta were working on was a "project that involved collecting envelopes to determine if they had been raised or not. Organizers were from samples of the raised envelopes to try to determine if it was an actual thought through the mail," Clark said.

People considered physics a less popular form of the sciences, but the Society of Physics Students was doing something to change the image. The purpose of the organization was "to basically promote physics," Clark said. "Last spring we were people in the sciences in April," said Geth Taylor, a Bowling Green senior, and president of the society.

"We physics majors are sort of stereotyped as people who calculate and do math just in our pockets for our own use," Taylor said. "Physics is fun; that's what we do at it."

The group tried to attract its 20 members to "annual activities," such as a Christmas party on Nov. 25, "Finals week so we seized that students have to get to enjoy the fellowship," Taylor said. The Christmas party, held in the group's room on the second floor of Thompson Complex, came complete with "all the trimmings" including a dinner with turkey and ham, after which the club members went caroling around Thompson, Taylor said.

Membership was open to anyone, particularly those interested in physics, Taylor said. The major activity for the group was the spring banquet held in April where new officers were announced, new members indicated and the outstanding physics student award presented.

As for the future, The Society of Physics Student's hope to "not go broke," Taylor said.
Wired for success

Electronics and Electrical Engineering was another organization that provided experiences for members. A field trip to Huntsville Space Museum in Huntsville, Ala., was planned, along with others.

"To provide better understanding," said a student, "and to help students prepare to go into the job world," were some of the main goals of the group, said president Fred Bradley, a Bowling Green Business Administration student.

Bradley said that some of the goals of the group were to maintain better contact with the central organization and, "to get more members in the group to allow them to see what's out there."

Another group, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, found that membership was a problem for them, said adviser William A. Bond.

"Students graduate and the younger students are hard to find," Bond said.

The activities of the ASME included going on field trips relating to mechanical engineering and social events like a picnic in the fall.

Going on field trips was a big part of the Civil Engineering Technology Club. Gregory Mills, assistant professor of Industrial and Engineering Technology and adviser of the club, said the club scheduled trips to places, but they were not field trips but rather "field" trips.

In the senior project, the seniors prepared a presentation of all the things they had done in the school year. Mills felt that they had met some goals, but some of the new members were "not sure what the club was, or a more active group.

Many college degrees could be gained by simply going into the classes and achieving the credits needed for any given degree. The engineering organizations allowed students with engineering majors a chance for an edge in the job market by gaining experience beyond their field. Also, they allowed students to get to know people who could help them when they graduated, and to meet other people with the same interests.

The engineering organizations were not all work. Industrial Education and Technology members were to educational sessions as well as social events and club social events.

"We make toys for different groups," said Dr. Terry Leeper, the advisor of Industrial Education and Technology. Leeper also said to group assisted grade schools by making playground equipment and judging engineering project contests.

On the educational side, the group had seminars so that students could keep up with the pace of their field.

"Students are more interested in the technological change while it's hard," Leeper said.

"Learning was also a big part of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. This branch of the national organization of the same name is a membership increase of 35 percent with the help of a membership drive, president Carter Clark, a University student, and Sam Smith, who handled the industrial majors and had their own winter project.

"We made boxes for Bowling Green High School so they could raise money," Clark said. Also, he said SIME gave $100 a year in scholarships.

BY FRED WHITE
Honorable mentions

There were a number of organizations on campus with one goal in common: to promote academic excellence among Western students. Honors organizations provided leadership and a forum for students in various areas.

Phi Chi was the national honor society to promote excellence in the study of psychology, said Anne Kruse, a junior psychology major and Phi Chi president. Members were required to have an overall GPA of 3.0 and 12 hours of psychology.

Phi Chi concentrated on bringing in speakers to address the group every month. Faculty members, others from such places as Comprehensive Care and psychologists with private practices were asked to speak to Phi Chi.

Kinesia hoped to encourage a more active membership and take hands to take a group to the West Coast Psychological Association Convention in Orlando, Fla. However, fundraisers met with "mild success," Kinesia said.

The Black Scholaristic Achievers Club sought to promote academic excellence among black students and "upheld and highlighted black students who are achievers," said David Padgett, a junior and president of the club. Members were required to maintain a 3.0 GPA.

Participation rose this year for the group as they reached 22 members in the fall. "We're a little less formal," Padgett said. But he stressed that the club was not a social one. "We're a nucleus of scholars," Padgett said.

The group planned to formulate a pen based on the popular Trolls board game called "Black History Pursuit Trivia Game." They also planned to help black students who weren't doing well academically.

The Order of Omega honors society existed to "promote scholarship and leadership in and outside of Greek life," said Cindy Stone, a junior and member of the group.

Members were required to be Greek, maintain a 3.0 GPA and submit an application to be reviewed by active members. Only three percent of the Greek population was usually accepted, Stone said.

In the future, Order of Omega planned to "keep promoting scholarship within the Greek organizations and across academics among the Greeks," Stone said.

DURING THE English honors forum, Dr. W バー presented the works of Lange and Graham. The forum was sponsored by Sigman Tau Delta.
Honorable cont.

—continued from page 222

Phi Eta Sigma was an honors society for freshmen who maintained a GPA of at least 3.5, with the purpose of recognizing students and encouraging them to continue that level of work," said Ronnie Bonner, a Hartford senior and senior advisor to the group.

Phi Eta Sigma's focus for the year was its bi-annual convention held in Indianapolis. The president of the group, a senior advisor, and two other members were participants.

Last fall, Dr. Jack Sniebel, the group's sponsor, was elected national vice president. This was the first time a smaller, regional school had a faculty member elected to a national office.

For students who excelled in English, Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honors society, offered students a chance to get to know each other and the faculty," said Tracy Ford, president and Bradford senior.

Member of the organization were required to have a 3.0 minimum GPA in English, a 3.0 overall and two upper level literature courses. Last year the group sponsored a lounge in the basement of Cherry Hall where they provided a coffee pot and refreshments. The lounge was a "popular place for English students." Ford said.

Last spring, the group was concentrating on sending members to the bi-annual national convention to be held in St. Louis.

Another society related to the study of language was Phi Delta Theta, an honor society that sought to promote an awareness of Greek customs and society, Lisa Stanford, an English senior, and president of the club, said.

The requirements for the group were a 3.0 GPA in English and overall, and enrollment in 300-level French class.

The group concentrated on International Day held at Downing University Center where they served soup and vegetables, a popular appetizer.

As the focus on International Day, the group of eight people invited several to their table on a field trip to a French restaurant or on a film about French literature.

Omni Delta Kappa was the National Leadership Honor Society on Western campus. "Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is limited to those outstanding students who truly possess the disposition and character of well-rounded students," Joyce Miller, advisor to the Western chapter, said in an interview with the students.

Students were required to have a 3.8 GPA, 60 hours of summer, and have a record of outstanding campus involvement and leadership. More than 20 students had to have a record of involvement in being involved in ODK.

"The people who are chosen are usually involved in two or three organizations. We usually induct 10 to 15 people a year," Maloney said. Meetings were held usually two or three times a semester, and they held a faculty tea at the Faculty House. However, students said their main focus was on keeping a healthy balance between work and social activities.
"The Road Not Taken"

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
—Robert Frost

Honorable cont.

—continued from page 225

Bowers, Tenn., graduate, graduated from the university in December.

While many honor societies existed on the campus, Women's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was a part of the international history honors program. "We try to promote the study of history and research and give teachers and students a chance to socialize and interact," said group president, Jane Massey, a Scottsville senior.

The requirements for membership were an overall GPA of 3.0 with a 3.5 in history after 12 hours of various history courses. Phi Alpha Theta met monthly with students and faculty members making presentations. The group also sponsored college bond parties for the faculty against the students.

Phi Alpha Theta was the only historical society on campus. "We're all just a bunch of people who love history," Massey said.
Campus organizations provided opportunities for involvement outside the classroom. Business majors had many chances to get involved. Some were active groups and provided links to the business and professional world while others were specifically honor societies which recognized scholarship and leadership. The group's enrollment rose from 11 to 125.

One of the larger groups was Delta Sigma Pi, a fraternity for business majors with a grade point average of at least 2.5. The chapter was very active, according to the advisor, Dr. Lawrence Finkley, professor of management and marketing. Finkley spoke enthusiastically about the activities the chapter was involved in.

There were several large projects which the group worked on throughout the year. Spring Recognition for the College of Business involved several thousand dollars and several hundred people and was a major event. The Delta Sig was also active in Homecoming.

The group also sponsored many activities related to their profession. They toured businesses and had guest speakers for meetings. There was also an "interview/placement" service for the group with its alumni, Finkley said. Because the chapter was so active, alumni usually stayed in touch and quite frequently had good business or business contacts.

There were two things which distinguished this group from others. It was a successful group in terms of its membership. And the group had a good balance between the professional and social activities, Finkley said.

Phi Beta Lambda was also a professionally-oriented group. The president, Jan Ann Hill, a Management major, said that it was a "good educational experience."

Its main purpose was to familiarize majors with the business world, Hill said. The group met professional recruiters and bankers and also participated in a national conference and competition for their chapter last year where they won first place, Hill said.

Member also did community service projects. This year they helped needy children at Christmas.

The group had just vaciliated, so one of its main goals was to increase membership, Hill said.

The Accounting Club was the campus organization for accounting majors. The club was sponsoring national affiliation with Beta Alpha Psi, so members had to meet the required 3.0 GPA to be considered.

The main goal for the members of the Accounting Club to get was to become public accounting accountants and understand the differences between public and private accounting. The club became more active than past groups. Most members worked at Price Waterhouse and Coopers. They wanted to increase membership and be successful in their profession and have a better relationship with faculty, Thomas Hohenstein, a Delta Sig doctoral candidate, said.

Making majors were not left out, they had in Marketing Club. And they encouraged anyone who was interested to join.

President Keela Stapp, Russell Springing, said that the club was just getting organized, so a main goal was to increase membership. To maintain their national affiliation, they must have 20 members.

Their main function was to provide a link with the American Marketing Association. The members get involved in the national level with reminders and newsletters. This year they helped get more members who really wanted to be involved.

Events were vital to the business society as well, and the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries, open to students in clerical administration and business administration, offered an avenue toward "professional groundwork/leadership" for students.

"It's a departmental organization that work closely with faculty members to encourage students to get involved in business," said Terry Hohenstein, a Glasgow sophomore majoring in marketing.

At monthly meetings, NCAS members discussed current trends and listened to guest speakers. Many members discussed current trends and listened to guest speakers. Many members shared experiences and advice on everything from "how to dress for success."

Business majors don't always expect to be business people. Some wanted to be lawyers, the Pre-Law Club had many members, including business majors.

The main purpose of the club was to facilitate members with the process of getting into law school. They also had guest speakers at their interest dinner that was going to be held. A field trip to a law school was usually held in the spring.

The club was sponsoring national affiliation with the American Bar Association, and the Pre-Law Club was interested in membership.
Pathways cont.
(continued from page 229)

Leaders of three business groups had another group in which to participate. Student Business Organization was for any officer of a business club. This group is a liaison between the Dean of the College of Business and the students. They met once a month to talk about what was happening in the College of Business.

There were two big things that they worked on during the year. They helped freshmen at orientation with scheduling and questions about a business major and got great feedback from the students. They also published a newsletter which was distributed to businesses throughout the United States.

This year there was a lot more interest in the group, and they hoped to get a great dual accomplished. DeSourh Broomfield, an Irvington senior, said:

There were also some honor societies in the College of Business which recognized scholarship and leadership. Delta Pi Epsilon emphasized the importance of leadership and professional development. According to Dr. Janet Palmer, an administrative office systems instructor and the group's advisor, members had to achieve a grade of 3.2 to enter and remain a member of the group.

Executive Council members of the Accounting Club showed their ownmatice. Officers were elected at the beginning of the spring semester:

Institutional Administration
Chairman: Jeff Yang, President of AIA

Marketing Club
Kevin Richey, Michael Richey, Mary Hall, Scott Rumley

National Collegiate Association for Students

Pi Beta Lambda

Among Delta Pi Epsilon's other activities, the members and Dr. Palmer compiled a research journal titled "Research Summaries of Computer Assisted Instruction," which is for business education and business professionals via the national chapter. Palmer said the chapter project was a big success.

"It's a hot topic," she said. "The journal contains very current research and business habits and teaches all over the country are being."
BY STEVE FERRY

Plants the seeds of knowledge

Western students who had a growing interest in agriculture learned some of the required skills outside the classroom in one of the many agriculture clubs at the university. The organizations coordinated the field of agriculture from livestock and production to horticulture and economics. Students added to their classroom knowledge through the competitions and judging sessions.

"So, among, all the things you learn," Judy McNear, a Westminster junior and Dairy Science Club member, said, "is the (club) rules for judging."

The Dairy Science Club taught judging techniques and judging standards for dairy cattle. Every year the club judged and supported a judging team which needed some the country participating in several national competitions. The club raised money to support the team by selling concessions at the Agriculture Exposition Center on the university's campus.

"Last year we made over $400," McNear said, "and that's a big accomplishment." The club members also trained for the best for show. They entered their animals in the Little North American, a competition held at the Expo Center, two years ago.

The Intercollegiate Horsewomen's Association was off and running with 25 active members promoting their careers in horses. They organized a fall riding competition.

Their major project was the Annual Spring Clinic, a walking horse and open show. The judging and judging rules were rules set by club members, Dr. Charles Anderson, faculty advisor.

Black and Beige is a national organization; new students who are interested in animal science can enter an opportunity to work with people who had similar careers, according to Dr. Gorksl, faculty advisor. The members also trained and competed in the Little North American livestock competition at the university.

Last year, Black and Beige placed third in the nation for Junior Scholarship, a prestigious award, and fourth in the nation for social activities. They also received a national recognition in Houston by an international tour of King Ranch, the largest livestock ranch in the world, Jones said.

Most of the 55 student-staffed agriculture students were interested in animal science.

"Black and Beige is a unique organization with all members bonded by their love for animals," Jones said.

The organization looked to increase membership and participation.

The Horticulture Club raised its membership to a genuine interest in plants. Most of the 15 active members studied horticulture for greenhouse work or landscaping purposes. The club planted rows of berries and mock orange at part of their activities.

"This allows the students to see different horticulture and gain experience in the field," faculty advisor Dr. James Martin said.

Last spring break, the club visited the large nurseries in Florida and surrounding area in part of their education.

"You can learn more on this trip with hands-on experience than you can in class," Richard Flowers, a Rockport, Ind., gardening student and club member, said.

The club financed the trip with receipts raised from plant sales. Enough money was raised to pay for the travel and lodging expenses. The students paid for food expenses.

The Agriculture Education Club has a continuous interest in vocational agriculture.

"It's for students who want to be involved for those who want to be involved with education service," Dr. Jones McGuire, faculty advisor.

IN PREPARATION for the quarterly tour of Native American tribes called IndianClans, an IndianClans tour,000 students participated in the tour.

---Cover caption---

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Planting cont.

 aloin, said,

Last fall, the club attended the national Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo. They also sponsored the National Collegiate Agriculture Education Conference which had over 800 participants.

The club met once a month and charged $1 to each member.

The Future Farmers of America Alumni are comprised of members who were active in high school FFA organizations. This group worked with high school FFA chapters to encourage the fundamentals of farming. They sponsored Food for America which took place in the fall at the Agricultural and Exposition Center. They set up booths and exhibits and invited grade school children, first through senior grade, to attend.

"It's a program sum designed to expose the children to agriculture," Dr. McGinn said.

The Agriculture Business Club harvested and sold crops grown in agriculture's business field. Most of the 20 members of the new organization majored in agriculture. Last year they attended the Farm Progress Show in Indiana. They planned a trip to Chicago where they visited the Board of Trade and observed the work of agricultural exchanges.

Dr. Alvin Jett, faculty advisor, said that they developed a cold file which matched students majoring in agriculture with jobs.

The Agriculture Mechanics Club cultivated the growth of the university's farm by building a new barn to house the equipment management program. Dr. Glenn Smith, the club's faculty advisor, said that the 20 members, most of whom were "ag-engineers," worked, replaced the old dirty barn with a new barn, and kept the farm's machinery.

The club participated in a National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville, with a booth promoting Western and its agriculture program. The members also raised enough money by working at the Exposition Center to have a new barn.
By PAM CAREY

Associated presses

Upon graduation, many students do more to prepare for the real world than classroom instruction will permit. Organizations related to a student's career choice, however, can help them take the right steps toward a career. And in the field of mass communications, for instance, the organizations on campus related to the field had at least one common philosophy: professionalism was the key to career success.

Public relations majors who were members of the Public Relations Student Society of America had much to gain from attending the local chapter meetings, according to Greg Maddox, president of PRSSA.

"Basically, we try to prepare our members for the professional field," he said. "We take them from college level to the professional level today.

"PRSSA was named outstanding chapter in the nation, and, said Maddox, "We're taking on tougher challenges, because now we have something to prove.""This year the chapter's projects included a cooperative newsletter for National International, formerly International Harvester, and Maddox an Owensboro senior, said the best that the club had been the in its members and advisers were very welcomed with the project.

"I think we've more active and more professional than ever. In fact, we sometimes tend to be a little too on our own," he said.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, was also judged outstanding chapter in the nation this year, and the credit for that honor went to active members and years of involvement by the chapter's advisers, said Scott Coop, a Glasgow senior and president of SDX.

"We've been organized, and we have good advisors and leaders," he said. "We've been a finalist for outstanding chapter several times, but this is the first time we have been named the outstanding chapter," Coop said.

"We're an avenue for competition," he said.

"Advertising majors who were members of Western's Advertising Club were active as well.

"We're definitely one of the most active organizations on campus," the chapter president, Lisa LeCompte, a Shelbyville senior. She said, "Our purpose is to unite all black journals on campus, so that by joining forces we can try to contact each other about internships and other opportunities.""AABJ was established primarily as a "social organization" for Western's black journalism. The chapter president, Michael Cook, explained that only eight percent of journalism were black, and black journalism needed to be made aware of the job opportunities available—and where to find these jobs.

This major project, said, outside of having green spiders and headaches, was to try to establish a library, or museum area, for black journalism in Gordon Wilson Hall.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDEINTS Know it company produced the two shows were fiction and Liz Taylor, according to John Hild. The scene was part of High School Press.

ASSOCIATED PRESS student, Jim Salome, of the Associated Press, New York, New York, was present at the school's annual meeting.

Pratt and Whitney, the school's advertising club, was present at the school's annual meeting.

SIGMA DELTA CHI members, John Mark, Scott Coop, and Scott Coop, editor of Springfield, Mo. and highest honor. The photograph was taken by David Eng.
Service with a smile

BY MIKE GOHEEN

From doing mundane jobs like washing dishes and folding laundry to helping a local family celebrate Christmas, campus activity organizations were out in full force.

Alpha Phi Omega, in addition to supporting the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Big Brothers and Big Sisters, made Christmas possible for a bowling family who could not afford to celebrate the holiday. "We delivered a Christmas tree, and we had decorated for a contest at Dowling University George," president Greg Powell, a Bowling Green junior, said. The fraternity also collected food and presents for the family.

Alpha Phi Omega also sponsored the president of football and basketball games.

A wellness program for women was the year's major project of Gamma Sigma Sigma. The group helped educate women on how to avoid alcohol and drug abuse. They also assisted the group's other causes, including child and sexual abuse education.

The group also set up an information booth during a health fair at Gateway Mall to help parents identify signs of child abuse.

Gamma Sigma Sigma also sponsored the Heart Association and March of Dimes with fund-raising efforts.

Cheryl Welthing, a Gonzaga junior and vice president for Gamma Sigma Sigma, said that people often confuse the group with social sororities. "People see the greek letters and assume we are a social group."

MEMBERS of Gamma Sigma Sigma, taking to practice, a Brystyl junior, during a meeting. The group discussed service projects planned for the campus.
Mind and body

The educational clubs at Western were busy preparing their initiation for the world of teaching and education.

Distributive Education Club, the college branch of the high school's DECA, was still deeply rooted in the school. According to advisor Dr. Jerry Brels, the purpose of the group was to teach retailing and marketing to high school students.

"I've given my life for the program except the money the satisfaction of knowing we've helped prepare students for the world of teaching and marketing. I believe it's a marketing, business management, and education major. The National Education Association Student Program was the college branch of NEA designed for prospective teachers. In order to join Kappa Delta Psi, prospective members had to have an education major or minor and have a 3.75 grade point average.

While Americans were spending money into recruiting and getting into shape, physical education and recreation majors were busy learning how to teach them. Two clubs were formed to educate physical education and recreation majors and to keep them updated on their fields. "We want to show people how they can improve their lives. Taking part in the community is a new creative way to do that," said Tom Helm, a Hamilton senior. Helm was president of the Recreation Majors Club. Both clubs did service activities for the community. Each year the Physical Education Club donates a fundraiser for the American Heart Association, said club president Beasley.

DURING A Speculative Fiction Society meeting, Newcomer, an editor-in-chief, hosted and John Wilkes, a student at Western, hosted a science fiction reading. It was to be held at the community center.

"A lot of people on campus are interested in science fiction or fantasy—something you don't see in everyday life," said Lovely, a Gadsden junior and the group's president.

The club also holds monthly meetings, where members can enjoy the latest books in science fiction and fantasy and movies. Lovely said the group includes many interests under the speculative fiction banner such as comic books, science fiction, and fantasy as well as the broader world of literature.

The Speculative Fiction Club hopes to meet four times this semester to discuss four specific topics: "Science Fiction, Fantasy, and the Future," "Science Fiction and the Movies," "Science Fiction and the Environment," and "Science Fiction and the Law."

In a survey, a group of students were asked what they thought about science fiction. Many students said they found it to be "a fun and exciting way to learn about the world." However, some students found it to be "boring and unrealistic."
Not Just Cookies

By Marion Meyers

The complete and traditional recipe for the most famous and loved cookies in the world.

Ingredients:
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 egg

Preparation:
1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. In a large bowl, mix flour and sugar.
3. Add butter and mix until it forms a dough.
4. Add egg and mix until smooth.
5. Roll out dough on a floured surface.
6. Cut into desired shapes.
7. Place on an ungreased baking sheet.
8. Bake for 8-10 minutes.
9. Cool on a wire rack.

Tips:
- For glaze: 1 cup icing sugar + 1-2 tablespoons milk.
- Use different shapes to decorate:
  - Christmas trees
  - Snowflakes
  - Hearts

Bonus recipe: Chocolate Chip Cookies

Ingredients:
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup chocolate chips

Preparation:
1. Preheat oven to 375°F.
2. In a large bowl, mix flour, sugar, and brown sugar.
3. Add butter and mix until it forms a dough.
4. Add eggs and vanilla extract and mix until smooth.
5. Stir in chocolate chips.
6. Roll out dough on a floured surface.
7. Cut into desired shapes.
8. Place on an ungreased baking sheet.
9. Bake for 10-12 minutes.
10. Cool on a wire rack.

Enjoy these classic treats in the comfort of your own kitchen!
McKinley is a president of Associated Student Government and student representatives to the Board of Regents. "We keep a narrow view concerning leadership. We learn things in the structure we can apply to everyday life," McKinley said.

As for the future of the seminar, Taylor said he would like to continue the seminar and hopes the program can become an accredited course. "I think it's more a problem with the students than with the program and that the program can become an accredited course," McKinley said.

Ananya Gupta, a sophomore biology major, agreed that the seminar was useful and enjoyed the opportunity to meet with students from other organizations to talk about difficulties and come up with common solutions. "I think it's helpful and we can improve the organization," Gupta said. "I think it's important to have a friendship kind of seminar."
Meeting the challenge

SUSAN STOCKTON

LETT ME WIN, BUT IF I CANNOT WIN
LETT ME BREAK ON THE ATTACK!

History and tradition were defined as a
special occasion at this year's Special Olympics.
At the Western track, where thousands of people
were attending the event, the atmosphere was
electric. The crowd cheered as the athletes took
part in various track and field events. The day
began with the national anthem, and the athletes
were introduced one by one. The atmosphere was
electric, and the athletes were determined to
deliver their best performances. The event was
a success, and the athletes were proud of their
achievements. They worked hard, and their
efforts were rewarded with medals and
recognition. The Special Olympics is a reminder
that everyone has the potential to achieve
success, regardless of their abilities. In the end,
the athletes were proud of their performances
and the sense of community that the event
created. The Special Olympics is a testament to
the power of sports to bring people together and
inspire achievement.
AN UMBRELLA gave some relief from the wind to Major John Jones and Grenadines, who were walking in the world's largest children's parade along the Olympic track.

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CHALLENGE cont.

---continued from page 247---

compromise, their parents felt another way. It's a wonderful thing, we look forward to it every year," parent Robbi Hulda of Thomasville said. Her son Scott signed up as he poked for the head of Home Cane senior Brian from Thomas. "They're giving up a lot. She's been the sweetest thing," Allin said of her son's buddy.

Even though Franklin brought their own blanket, parent Kay Howell noticed how the rain made them all a little damp. "I wish we could have run the track like football players. They were running from one to the track and field event. It wasn't easy," she said.

One symptom described how her buddy, Ann Ilene, a Gallatin, Tenn., senior, helped her. "When I fiddle, she passed me on the track and said it would be all right," she said.

After a day of events and clinics, the last one was given out and the olympians again proved a strong unity of winning against school and social handicaps. And the following Monday, the volunteers met to begin preparation for next year's olympics—saying the commitment of giving an opportunity to all to the many volunteers from Wisconsin's race and standards, self-satisfaction was the only word needed. As Allin said, "I see my olympians come in and I see the only word I need is the only word I need."
From singing silly songs to playing for blood in athletics, Greeks will do anything to fill their trophy cases.

From spending two months practicing for Spring Sing like the Lambda Chis to passing our while giving blood at the Blood Drive, the plaques that line the walls prove their successes and sadly bugging rights.

The competition is keenest during rush when sororities and fraternities vie for the cream of the crop in pledges. Dirt is swept under the rug and out the door when national leaders come for a visit. Some Greeks liberalized their views and became desegregated. Yet predominantly black Greek groups remained strong. Some strived to pursue their own houses while others renovated theirs.

Whatever the cause, whatever the competition, the Greeks were surely represented.
Bid hello to sisterhood

to the flag, to the creed, to the sorority way of life

Before Now: Terri Ramsey was chosen by photographer T.J. Harnett at the beginning of the fall semester, and the following story chronicles the months she spent as a Chi Omega pledge.

The Chi O chapter at RAMSEY University Center is a Glengrove freshman, who is part of a sorority known for its strict, old-fashioned values and traditions. When we arrived at the chapter house, we were greeted by a large group of women, all dressed in formal attire. They welcomed us with open arms and showed us around the house, introducing us to members of the sorority.

The Chi O chapter is known for its rigorous pledging process, which includes a series of initiations and bonding activities. The pledging process is divided into two parts: the informal pledging period, which lasts for about a week, and the formal pledging period, which lasts for about three weeks.

During the informal pledging period, we were introduced to the sorority and its values. We were also given a pledge book, which includes information about the sorority and its traditions.

The formal pledging period is a more intense phase of the pledging process. We were given a series of tasks, which included learning new songs and chants, participating in a series of initiations, and engaging in various activities such as bonding with our sorority sisters.

The pledging process is a significant milestone in the lives of Chi O members. It is a time when they are introduced to the values and traditions of the sorority, and when theyform a strong bond with their sisters.

Kelly Joist<br>Photo Editor, Campus Life

This story is about the sorority pledging process at RAMSEY University Center, and the challenges that members face during this time. It also highlights the strong bond that is formed between sisters during the pledging process.

The Chi O chapter is known for its academic excellence, as well as its social aspects. The chapter has a strong tradition of service, and members are encouraged to give back to the community.

The journey of becoming a Chi O member is a difficult one, but it is also rewarding. The process of pledging is an opportunity for growth and self-discovery, and it is an experience that is remembered for a lifetime.
A winning rhythm

Is no nonsense for Chi Os in November

It was probably the only Thursday night of the year when a person had the opportunity to wash, dry, hang, and dance in ballroom shoes, get "choreographed" like hogs. This year, however, the occasion was Mr. Henry Hardin Cherry's railroading society, or watching a special appearance by Mr. West's band. It was a night of singing, dancing, laughing, and photography.

It was the 20th anniversary of Chi Omega's Annual November Nonsense. In honor of the anniversary, the theme for the evening was "Gone Back to the Future." Chi O has sponsored this tradition since 1985 in order to raise money for different organizations. Chi O president Sue Williams, a Paladin senior, said all proceeds from this year's show were to be given to Hospice, a charity that the United Way.

Chi O's Terry Rice, a Newsweek, Balfour, and "psalms" editor, coordinated the evening with the theme "Gone Back to the Future." She said, "I love it when people do stuff like this!" She added that the evening was a success.

The annual event brings together sororities, fraternities, and the first time this year, any campus organization. We actually went around to every organization, to promote interest in the show. Williams said. The only non-Chi O participants were Associated Student Government. Seven groups performed a choreographed routine, with the show's "Back to the Future" theme.

Williams said this year's competition was more fun and less serious. "We made it a good time because it's fun," Williams said.

Wilkins said one of the goals of Chi O is social and civic service. This is for philanthropy and we want to raise as much money as possible as we can.

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The same but different, AGRs, A Phi As and Delts add variety to life.

"We've had a major attitude change. There's more of a positive attitude about everything," he said. "We feel a lot better about campus, school and the fraternity." The AGRs raised money for the American Cancer Society by selling lemonade for donations door-to-door. "We've got about 100 friends and the president, the brothers, the pledges and a scholarship were all involved," he said. Delta Tau Delta made the same move, with impressive results. "We received academic awards for the first time in an academic year" at Delta Tau Delta, "and we've done it for the past three," he said. "We've also received national awards for community service and residence fellowship. We've been recognized as one of the top 20 Delta chapters in the nation." Fraternity president Edie Orlowski said the AGRs set goals for each semester and began a buddy/mentor program. "Each person challenges someone else to make a good GPA to help each other," he said. The chapter also had weekly meetings with a 2.2 GPA requirement.

AT THE Delta Tau Delta headquarters, Phi Alphas, A Phi As and Delts work in tandem on campus. The brothers' names are synonymous with Greek-letter groups.

The 18-member group consists of four freshmen, sophomores and juniors. "This gives us a lot of mobility to know we don't have to bring a lot of members for graduation," a member said. The Delta Tau Delta pledges also had an active role in chapter affairs. "They assume a role in the chapter by picking a term to work with," he said. "They also do a community service project." The entire chapter jointly sponsored a luau with the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

"We've also sponsored a Mother's Day weekend, a phono-a-thon to raise money for the March of Dimes," he said. A Phi As, A Phi As and Delts also sponsored a luau with Alpha Omicron Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha. The proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

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Not just fun and games
as Kappa Sigs and KAs try to better their images.

I’m often asked to shake off the notion of being all fun and games, a number of Greek organizations prided for academic excellence, campus and community involvement and higher standards in every facet of Greek life.

Probably the greatest efforts of the Kappa Alpha fraternity were spent in raising the GPAs of its members. President Steve Daniels, a Bowling Green Junior, said:

“We made it a point to make our pledges. It’s paid off, we’ve got a lot of awards!”

Kappa Alpha’s philanthropy was the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, and through several projects including the "Labor Day Telethon" and bowling, the brothers raised nearly $2000 this year. They are active in other projects as well. The KAs joined Lambda Chi Alpha in the effort to hang the Christmas lights at Fountain Square Park after Thanksgiving, and hosted an annual picnic in the Porter Children’s Home.

Just in a fraternity, as the Kappa Sigs and Kappa Alphas attempt to excel, we are an endless force. The brothers are not only active in a social organization, but active as well in campus and community endeavors. This often in turn GPA and their attempts to cover for high standards in every aspect of Greek life.
Deriving a brotherhood
comes from pledgeship and finally initiation.

I "Sorority" come from the Latin word meaning "brother," thus Lambda Chi Alpha prides itself on making all of their members feel like they were already part of the growing Lambda Chi family.

Our school year Lambda Chi had 70 active, 20 pledges in the fall and five in spring.

But according to Lambda Chi president Cliff Allen, a freshman senior, these are their pledges:

"We don't have pledges, we have Associate. They fulfill the same role as pledging and can come to all of the fraternity functions. We try to make them feel like they are a part of.

With the participation of both rush and active Lambda Chi collected over $4,000 in cash goods and gift cards from the Lambda Chi's philanthropies like the Salvation Army and Special Olympics.

They also noted their overall GPA from 2.5 to 2.7. This rate is geared toward the fraternity's overall mission of implementing serious programs and study sessions.

Allied Lambda Chi has been active in supporting both campus and community activities.

On campus, Lambda Chi participated in JPC, Falcon, andPhi U. They also had members in all of the Greek honor societies.

Their major social activities were a special Homecoming party for alumni, a Pledge Party with Greek and the House.

According to Phi Delta Theta house manager Joe Cerney, the Phi Delta is incorporating a new form of pledging to complement their new pledges.

"Our pledge class has enhanced our fraternity," the junior senior said. "But we try to use an unconventional method of pledging. Working with our spring pledge class, we will be running all season long. We will install them as members in the fraternity and they will become pledges next fall. That way, other guys interested in our fraternity can see what pledging is like."

Along with their new pledging program, the Phi Delta plans to create a new activity that will be associated with the fraternity.

"We are going to sponsor a Dancing Game for charity," Cerney said. "We plan to make this as big for us as the Chi Omega November Nite was.

Although their numbers are relatively small, Cerney said that their major accomplishment was putting higher work ethics in the Greek community.

"The change has been more in
Strengthening the link
was the goal of SAEs and Pikes.

A

s the old saying goes, a chain is
only as strong as its weakest link. If
that were true, the brothers of Pi
Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha
Epimenides knew the chains of their
fraternity became stronger last fall
and spring.
Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha
Epimenides had a successful year
with the help of active pledge
classes.
For the Pikes, the growth of their
chapter due to the pledge class was
their major accomplishment. Treasurer
Lance Korngiesser, a Bowling Green senior,
said that the chapter now had doubled from 25
to 50 members in the past year. "It's a
younger chapter and there are more
underclassmen coming up in leadership
positions."
Korngiesser said the Pikes chapter was
different from other groups on campus
because of its makeup. "We have a huge
variety of people from all over the nation
who have different views.
Community service and philanthropic
projects weren't a priority for the Pikes
this year, Korngiesser said. The fraternity
continued on efforts to improve the
drinking and health of their house.
However, they did have Pikes' Pride
Week, a week of fund raising for Central
Pike. Korngiesser said, "We just broke even
and didn't have any money to donate but
have compensated it next year."
As an incentive to drive the beer
garden, the fraternity had a tournament.
A certain GPA was designated as a credit
price and anyone above that price was
allowed to sell beer while anyone below
that price had to sell beer and drinks.
Korngiesser.
The fraternity also stressed campus
involvement. Korngiesser said the members
were involved in just about every mem-
orial event, participated in Home-
coming and Promotions and were on a
basketball player during Midnight Masses.
As in the past of their time, "We just
done normal pledge events," Korngiesser said.
The SAEs also had a large pledge class
this year. President Timothy Tinsley, a
General City senior, said, "We had 25
pledges in the fall, and that's the
standards in our 30-year history on
campus.
They were also proud that so many
people pledged during dry month. Tinsley
said, "We didn't even have legs in each
people."
This year the makeup of the SAEs was
the strongest in the past because most
the fall the numbers were freshmen and
seniors. Last year there were more
opportunities, Tinsley said.
Tinsley said that he was proud of the
SAEs apart from the other fraternities on
campus. "We are consistently good at
everything," he said.
The SAEs major philanthropic project
this year was the Baldree-Nelson in
which they sold balloons and made over
$5,000 for muscular dystrophy. They
also helped the community throughout
the semester by donating their time to
church groups and clubs and helping
with the Weekly's O.K. Tinsley said.
The SAEs continued to stress aca-
demic. Tinsley said they had a con-
sistently high GPA among other
fraternities. "We have the highest GPA
requirements for pledges—2.50," Tins-
ley said.

Tinsley and that none of the SAEs
were also involved in other campus
activities. The group was a strong sup-
porter for intramurals, in the making for
the All-Sports Trophy, and also helped
with campus events such as Phonobahn
and Homecoming.
The group usually had successful sea-
sons. Tinsley said. They also had several
dances including a 20th Anniversary
Dance, a black and white Spring Formal.
The Pikes and the SAEs hoped the
ment of everyone pledge classes would
become a tradition.

—BY ROBYN LIBS
Fraternal lodging  
Provides an alternative to traditional living

In times and a lot of circumstances were made with the close quarters of Greek housing on Western's campus. Two of 12 social fraternities and 11 of 15 social sororities had designated living areas reserved to their members only. The others were dispersed at the residence of their chapter, off campus.

Alpha Xi Delta was one of the sororities that had a house. It was located at 200 South St., and they had it for 15 years. They remodeled the trees of their rooms in the manner of 100s, with help from their alumnae. Member Sherry Gerber said that she liked living there more than anywhere else. "It's such a homy atmosphere," Gerber said. There were 14 members living in the house that would have held 22. Gerber said, "It was just like one big family under the same roof.

Kappa Delta was the other sorority that housed a house. However, Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi were hoping to get houses for their members. Chi O members hoped to buy the Cooperative Education Center location and AOP members were looking into the possibility of purchasing the university's guest house. Both were located on Normal Drive.

AOP president Kim Weir, a Mathematics senior, said that they had been hoping for a house for a few years, and it was everything they had hoped for. They would have lived there the fall semester of 1976. But she said, "It's a big decision...

While they did not have a house yet, the members of Chi O found their house on the second floor of Gilbert Hall with the members of AOP living in the third floor and Alpha Delta Pi living on the fourth. The Phi Mu sorority members modeled on the fourth floor of McCandless Hall.

According to Weir, living on the AOP floor had shown in many advantages in social living in a house. "One thing that's even better is that 47 members live on the floor right now, while the guest house will only hold 31," she said. "There is always a friend around, and it brings you closer to everyone instead of just a few..."

Chi O member Mary Holt, a History junior, agreed that living on the Chi O floor made her feel more a part of the sorority. "You really get to know the others more about everyone, and you're more family," she said.

Living in a traditional house offered a lot of advantages also. Sigma Pi chapter president Paul Bush, of Vanderbilt, Ohio, junior, said that there was a lot more freedom. There wasn't open house hours or alcohol restrictions and you can do whatever you want to with your room, in terms of freedom," he said.

Another advantage Lewis saw to living in the Sig Ep house was that it only cost $50 per semester as opposed to $195 in a dorm room.

Sigma Nu member Bob Dashiell, a Lake Park, Ill., junior said that another advantage to living in a fraternity house was that it keeps members in touch with what is going on in the fraternity all times.

While making a banner, Dan Van, a Middletown resident, checks the quality. The banner was purchased by the Chapter in 1976.

- Story by Janet Hoover
- Photograph by Allen Menken

AT A BUSH party people gather in a balloon at the Greek house. The walls were painted pink.

Even though living with fraternity brothers and sorority sisters may have offered the best years of a graduate's life, there were certain disadvantages, two Fraternity leaders in McCormick Hall for two years, and they said that the Chi O floor was much noisier and therefore harder on

AOP member's Anna Norman said she never worried about living on the floor was the effect that the occasional companions had on her study habits. "There is always someone wanting to talk or do something, and it's just easy to get away from.

Kappa Delta agreed that the noise at a fraternity house could be tremendous and make study times very "nerve-wracking."

Macleod agreed that privacy was worth living under the different conditions, but the brothers were just as open to the disadvantages as Weir said. "We are best friends and we are family. We live together because we want to share the close times we have."

- Story by Janet Hoover
- Photograph by Allen Menken

ON A WEDNESDAY morning the ladies of Kappa Delta gather in the fraternity house for a tea party. The party would be on hand.

WHILE AT the 620 house, Cheryl Pilas, an Evanston graduate, hole in the average glass. The house was purchased by the Chapter in 1976.
Getting along

with their neighbors was an attempted goal.

Many of Western's social fraternities haven't always had good relations with their Bowling Green neighbors, but the campus chapter of Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi have tried to make some changes.

The Sigma Nu tried to mend fences with their neighbors by donating to those in need at Christmas. President John W., an Urbana junior, said. "The Sigma Nu also helped the Bowling Green community by pitching in to decorate Fountain Square at Christmas. In return, they helped sponsor the Bowling Green High School basketball team," Holman said.

The Sig Eps tried to improve relations with the community by sponsoring the Bowling Green Boys Club softball tourney in April. President Vic Lewis, a Valdosta, Ohio, junior, said. "As for the neighbor-nouncing the Sig Eps house, 'We hang around with the neighborhood kids,' Lewis said. 'It's good PR.'"

As for the brothers of Sigma Chi, former President Greg Coker, a Findlay senior, said that his fraternity has enjoyed improved community relations. "We try to work it out with neighbors when we have our parties," he said. "In fact, we have members of the fraternity also called over and helped them with their neighborhood, too." The Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu also contributed funds to organizations outside the Bowling Green area.

The Sigma Nu contributed to Star Walk, the national program for children who are dying and their Wishes Grant a wish, Holman said. "They're very kids with".

The Sigma Chi contributed to the Walker Village for Children in Colorado because of the chapter's connection with the late John Wayne, who was also a Sigma Chi. Coker said.

To Walker Village, a rehabilitation center for kids with mild brain damage to help them back on the streets," Coker said.

As social fraternities, the three groups also participated in activities of their own, while still taking an active part in other aspects of campus life.

Holman said that the Sigma Nu was "becoming more diversified with more people going into different aspects of the university," Sigma Nu, Holman said, were involved in "every aspect of the university, every way or another." Members of the fraternity were in I.R.C., intramurals and student government. "We try to participate in all activities that we can," Holman said. "As a rule, we make a genuine effort to be involved." As a group, the SigmaNu held their annual events of the Panhellenic Football Tourney, tug of war, softball and intramurals, but Holman said the group tried to concentrate on their various, smaller parties. "We have open parties. We want people to feel welcome and come down here," Holman said.

Also the brothers of Sigma Nu sought to improve the group academically through members being "encouraged to study more," Holman said. "Generally, our average was down," he said, "but we maintained还算 steady." The Sigma Nu had three study hours a week and encouraged the brothers to "help each other out as much as possible," Holman said.

The Sig Eps stressed academics by holding study hours, usually three to four a week, for those on academic probation and those having trouble," Coker said.

As for the Sigma Chi, members were required to maintain a minimum 2.0 GPA. They also enforced study hours. "We don't want to be looked upon as a group that parties all the time," Coker said.

Both the members for the Sigma Nu and the Sigma Chi said they had active pledge classes. The Sigma Nu held a pledge class of 30 for the fall and 10 for the spring, Coker said. In the spring, the pledges planned to pass the backboard of the Sigma Chi house. By the pledges during the week, the Sigma Chi saved a lot of money, Coker said.

As for the Sig Eps, Lewis said that the 30 pledges for the fall hadn't "been real involved," but had plans for a flag pole for the fall of the house.

Above all, all these fraternities stressed their individuality. "We're a melting pot of people. All sorts of people are Sig Eps. We're 37 different people," Lewis said. Coker described the 9-member chapter of the Sigma Chi as "diversified...we have all kinds—pretty boys, intellectuals, big address. There's no way you can call a Sigma Chi just by looking at him." Holman said that the Sigma Nu could maintain individuality while still being members of a group. "We have a 16-man chapter. We come together as a whole. In the office, each person is an individual. It reinforces that."
A fraternity's field day
for the local Boys Club brought smiles to many

Besides social events, the greek organization, on Women's campus sport time, and after sponsoring fund raisers and activities for local phat alums.

One winter greek organization was Sigma Phi Epsilon. For the last three years, the organization had a field day with the Boys Club located on West 15th Street in Bowling Green. The Sig Ep raised money for the club by hosting a softball tournament in which the other campus greeks competed. The money raised was given to the Boys Club and was used toward new equipment.

"It helps the Boys Club," Vincent Lewis, a Senior, Otto, senior, and fraternity president, said. "We give a fairly decent contribution of money and time."

Last year, the softball tournament, which lasted three days, accumulated $222 which was transported to the Boys Club in the field day.

The field day was special for both the boys and the fraternity members. At the event, the two groups of boys competed in various activities like basketball, flag football and wrestling. After the games, a meal with a menu of items such as hot dogs, chips, and soft drinks was provided. The dance was also paid for with the funds that were raised.

"It's a good interaction between boys and college students," Frank Ragleland, the club's assistant director, said. "The kids look forward to it every year."

Ragleland said that most of the boys at the Boys Club came from single parent homes. Therefore, the college students added to the brother figures.

Brian Conner, a junior, senior and a parks and recreation major, was working on his internship at the Boys Club. "This kind of activity encourages them to learn to go to college," Greenhill said. The fraternity's purpose at the Boys Club was to get the kids off of the campus and get them involved in things of other interest.

"If they can get one over on you, then they will," Greenhill said. "But they really are good kids. All they need is a little attention, and activities like this show them that someone cares about them."

The field day gave the boys at the club a chance to compete against someone other than themselves. It also taught them game fundamentals so that they could play the games the right way.

"The field day had its benefits for the fraternity members as well. As an organization, we care about the community," Lewis said. "This helps us take away the party image and establish a relationship with the community that we care.

Bill Gunter, a sophomore from Franklin who was playing the fraternita at the time, was unaware of the efforts the greeks make toward community involvement. "I like it," he said. "It shows responsibility."

The fraternity members were rewarded with the satisfaction of knowing that they were helping someone. "I like to show my knowledge of sports with these younger kids. I know they tough it can be to grow up," Kevin Ralston, an Owensboro sophomore, said. "If I can help them to their face and give them something of mine to help them, then it's all worth it."

Ralston was a physical education major who worked with young people either through student teaching or working for community education. One of the greatest things is seeing the kids' expression after they've accomplished something. Knowing that you've done the time and effort makes you feel good.

—By LOUISE BIXBY

PHOTOGRAPHS ALLEN DIETZ
Service with a smile
was the goal of ADPs, AKAs and AZDs.

Providing service, promoting themselves through social activities and improving academically were goals of all the Greek organizations. Those of the sororities managed to excel at one or more of these goals throughout the year.

Membership growth was the biggest accomplishment of Alpha Xi Delta, said AZD President Liz Bell, a Bowling Green junior. "We regaled our membership, shedskin.

Bell credits much of the improvement in their "enthusiasm" fall pledge class that helped "immeasurably.

"They were the spark that got us going," Bell said, who gave a report on the chapter's improved public relations at the AZD formal convention.

"People admire our sisterhood," she

Before a party, Overview junior Joy broccoli and Azita Nava and Kathy Moore, a Bowling Green junior. The junior sister, ADP.

Also concerned with their grades, the AKAs set up workshops that got the membership together on one another.

Providing service was a large part of the Alpha Kappa Alpha agenda for the year. The AKAs made morning home visits, raised money for the American Heart Society, helped with the Special Olympics and Bowling Green Golf Club, and gave to a needy family at Christmas.

The AKAs also were concerned with the image of sorority, said President Pam Dixon, a Louisville junior, said. She said that they try to be "lad-ke" and combine.

The biggest event that the AKAs had was their annual Miss Black Western Pageant that Dixon said they try to make an annual event.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority sponsored many social events including a spring formal, mixer with different fraternities and intramural sports.

"We have the strongest intramural program," ADP President Lee Murray, a Bowling Green junior, said. They sponsored the ADP softball league.

Murray credits some of the sorority's success to the "wonderful" fall pledge class of 32 people. "They have enthusiasts that some of the people lose by their entropy," he said.

"We're a sisterhood who try to be nice," Murray said.

The ADPs raised money for their philanthropy—the Ronald McDonald House, wore bows to doors to raise money for the Wolter Village for Children, and with Sunset's Homecoming.

—by Fred White
The Resemblance ends
Donation devotion
made KDs and Chi Os work for their philanthropies.
Individual unity

is a key part of sorority life.

Reminding individuals while strengthening their unity was a goal of two sororities, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa.

"We're very much individuals," Phi Mu President Jenny Tullson, a Bartlesville senior, said. "We have a common bond, but we encourage each other to be individuals and think on our own." The 70 members not only participated together in intramurals, but also perished clubs on their own.

Community relations were also important to the Phi Mu. The sorority collected funds for HOTEL, Helping Others Through Learning Love, in The Name Of Christ and participated in Special Olympics. Their major philanthropic project was HOPE (Healings Organizmener, for People EveryWhere). The group sold bricks for spirit chains in Homecoming and donated the money to HOPE.

The Phi Mu also raised money for group activities. For example, the pledges raised money through balloon sales on Founder's Day, and a car wash and sold Tupperware. They used the money to "direct" in the chapter, however they wanted. Tullson said.

Phi Mu's major social activities were dances. The group had two fall dances and one spring dance. Phi Mu was not only involved in social notices, but also academic excellence. To gain the society, pledges were required to have a 2.0 GPA. They also had weekly hours for pledges and the sorority held a test for the sorority's standards.

The Sigmas Kappa sorority raised money to help the needy and offered many of them. "We have gained a central focus and direction towards our goals," said President Kim Evans, a Carlsbad senior.

One goal was academic excellence. The 15-member group placed first in many situations in academics for 1993. "Academics is the reason we're here," Jones said. "This is a preparation and learning time for the future.

The Sigma Kappa also started a campus and community involvement. Jones said. In November they had a week of activities showing their support for the Greek system. They put balloons and flowers around campus and had a tri for chapter presidents and officers during the week. "During Spring Week we wanted to show a new beginning and say to the campus, 'Hey, we're here and we want to support and help the community and just live.' We came out of the woodwork," Jones said.

The Sigma Kappa raised money for three philanthropic projects. To help people who are disabled, they traded the Marine Sea Gator Museum, to help people absorb they supported the American Indian School in Greece and to help people locally they raised money for gynecology.

"The move to sorority contributed to the country by having a lot of enthusiasm," Jones said. "They reinforce the reason you became a Sigma Kappa," she added.

Whatever the reason for joining, most sorority seniors believe it improved their college years. "We're individualistic, and we believe that unity can be gained through what everyone has to offer," Jones said, "and by doing that, everyone learns to be a leader, a follower, a mentor and a friend."
Breaking barriers

to Kappa Sigs and KAs meant pledging black men.

Because of the selective nature of their oath, fraternity prides themselves on being exclusive. In the case of Kappa Sigma's fraternity system, they happened to be exclusively black or white. This was true until the spring of 1986 when two black pledged traditionally white fraternities.

Hypocritical junior Martin Moore was the first to do so. Moore received his bid from the Kappa Alpha Order for fall after he wanted to go parties with his best friend, Good Knight. Good Knight had pledged with a black fraternity, so Moore saw no reason to not do the same. Moore said, "He said, 'You know why I asked you down here; you know more blacks than I do.' Moore received his bid in October, and went ahead with every thing to pledge.

"Of course, I had doubts as to whether the chapter would want to give me a bid," the KAs' new chairman, Robert Reynolds, a St. David's Church, Va., freshman, said. "I hoped we would have the chance to go through with it."

Said Scarborough, a Vassar freshman, received his bid in January from Kappa Sigma: "I was in a few other fraternities," Scarborough said. "I knew four or five guys from there that are Kappa Sigs and that helped me to decide to pledge," he said.

Although he had no intentions to pledge a black fraternity, Moore met the other black, had considered pledging Alpha Phi Alpha, but then decided against it. He wasn't completely sure about it," Moore said. "I think that if you're over 10 percent, then you shouldn't do it.

Both expected their decision to get some reaction from the campus, but not to the extent that it did. "I kind of thought it might get some attention, at least a few calls," Scarborough said.

Moore was surprised by the attention he got from KAs from other chapters in the fall during their sorority council. "I know I had to be a major shock to them, but people just kept coming up and congratulating me," Moore said. "They said, 'We don't know when it will happen in our school, but we are glad to be part of every event.'

Moore and Scarborough's actions did not come as a surprise to David Saud, director of fraternity affairs. "I expected it," Saud said. "I knew about Moore and his interest in NSA and I knew some from the dorm," Saud said the reason for their decision to pledge was to be better, especially from their peers.

Scarborough's big sister in Kappa Sigma, Shelly Thomas, a Henderson freshman, said, "I thought it was wonderful.

"Despite all the attention they received, the two men were considered equal to the other pledges by the active chapter. "Moore is talented just like anyone else," said Reynolds. Scarborough was also wanted fairly, and Kappa Sigma David Powell, a Hamiltonian member. "He didn't get preferred treatment," Powell said. "He knows he can get hurt if he messes up just like anyone else."

Moore said, "I encourage people to do what they want. Just because they are black and the fraternity is mostly white, the shouldn't stop there. A fraternity shouldn't just look at color or some other aspect of oneself. If you want to do it, do it.

Although it was a big step for a black to pledge a white fraternity, the action displayed by Western's campus toward Moore and Scarborough may make it easier.

"They are very fine individuals," Saud said. "This is what fraternity should be looking for."

—BY ESPAN LESLIE
—PHOTOS BY MIKE KORMAN

KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGE: Moore sits on the stairs in the activities center with his fraternity brothers. Moore transferred to KAs.
Seasoned performances were part of Spring Sing with Lambda Chis.

It was April 5—the last night of practice. The show was somewhat. And the dress remained. The all-black ensemble was torched. People in various attire banded about the old store. Why? All the excitement! The members of Lambda Chi Alpha were rehearsing their Spring Sing show, and they wanted their dress to wow again.

Western's Spring Sing, a single-show event, was a part of Western's Greek Week. The Lambda Chis had won 17 of the 20 competitions. In 1980, they hoped to make it 18 of 21.

The last time we saw the Lambda Chis in 1982, it was a different story. The first year, we didn't even come. And the other years, we were disqualified for too much noise.
Unity and brotherhood were the main priorities of Black Greek Weeks.

Though several of the campus greek organizations chose to celebrate and share the festivities by participating together in one Greek Week, the greek organizations didn't want to lose their identity.

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities, and Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternity kept their aged traditions of having different weeks to honor their secrets.

Alpha Kappa Alpha celebrated Alpha Week for the 117th year. Their big event was a pep rally with Orange Psi Phi fraternity, who were also having their Greek Week. As their finale, AKA hosted the collared with the proceeds going to the United Negro College Fund.

AKA's Greek Week had a new-found purpose, AKA president Pam Thomas, a Louisville junior, said.

"It was a way for other students on campus who are and to be an example of the dignity in a white," Thomas said. "It is a way for the group to be together with the women of brotherhood."

"The purpose of Alpha Week is to give the general public an idea of what Alpha Phi Alpha can do for the general public," Alpha Phi Alpha advisor Clett Spivey, a Louisville senior, said. "This is the reason we hold the basketball game and give the parties. It gives the students a break and in this way, we're providing a community service."

Alpha Phi Alpha, Betas, and Gammas sponsored the pep rally and Alpha Week, while the second annual Alpha Phi Alpha Basketball Classic was held on the same day and night.

According to President Tony Copeland, a Pre-vet sophomore, "It was an opportunity to do a real community service, not just to do something so you could say that we did do a service, but something to really help someone."

Omega Psi Phi activities continued with a pep rally with AKA sorority, a presentation of sports awards and a couple of parties for the general public.

Ronald Pettiford, a St. Louis junior, Omega Psi Phi, said that the fraternity was a time when the Omega Psi Phi was put in the public light.

"It was put together as a highlight to the campus activities of Omega Psi Phi," Pettiford said. "I think it was a time for some of the brothers of Omega Psi Phi who have pledged at Western, completed a successful college career, and were ready to be out into the world, so come back and visit the chapter."

Pettiford said that Omega Week had a personal significance to him.

"It's time to let people know that we are not just a black group. Any man, black or white, can be an Omega Man. It's time to be recognized. We are the best fraternity and during our week, we proved it."

BY MARIA ROBERTSON

ONLOOKERS take a glimpse at the books of some flyers at Omega Week's Black History Month.
Yearbooks documented the parade of faces that passed through university doors. Even though it seemed people were reduced to small squares on yearbook pages, there were unique ideas and experiences behind the faces that made up the people of Western.

Some of these people tuned in to the tube to watch Alexis strut her stuff on "Dynasty," Bill cut up on "The Cosby Show" and Don Johnson look good on "Miami Vice."

They dealt with the confusion of choosing the right cola to drink and the right music to listen to. They buried in style the only pets allowed in the dorms—fish. And once again, the English 101 pass/fail exam was the grim reaper of the freshman class.

To these people, the pages of the yearbook were more than faces.

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IN THE snow, Tracy Wade, a Princeton sophomore, lifts up Sherry Powers, a Lawrenceville sophomore. Classes were canceled the next day.
Squeeze Play
On the Edge

The Sideshow
Bridge Partners

ATOP THE BRIDGE are Senior Goldmine Carol Steine, 8th grade, and Mary Lampkin, 8th grade, both of whom helped from Glen Bayard, a Senior, to maintain the bridge.
Under Pressure

When it came time to travel, unpack, and make letting's very long and drawn-out show, she said. "My normal stress level is a lot, but I thought the show was going to be a lot more stress."

Trish Gosh's mother, Carol, had spent the past weekend in the hospital with a kidney infection, and her father, Jack, had been out of town for the past week. "I thought it was going to be a lot more," she said.

But, after the show was over, she said, "I think it was a lot more."
Seniors

GRIDER-HELM

ANGELA GILDER,criminology, Jacksonville
WAYNE GRATTIS,accounting, Savannah
VALERIE GREGG,sociology,Princeton
VELVET GUMIRE,composition,Wayne
JANE HUANG,management,Greenville
JENNIFER HUEY,marketing,Clarksburg
LOIS HURDON,commerce,Memphis
LINDA HAYES,philosophy,Huntsville
DAVID JAMES,biology,Shreveport
DAVID HALL,English,Springfield

HALL-HELM

EDWINA HALL,biology,Elmwood
MARY HALL,marketing,Lexington
DEANNA HARMON,art,ed.,Mount
UMA BROWN,accounting,Kennesaw
KENNETH BROWN,accounting,Bethel

COUGHLIN,photography,Summers
DEE HARRIS,psychology,Reading
ROSS HARVEY,advertising,Franklin
RICK HARRISON,broadcasting,New Albany, Ind.
JOHN HARRISON,entrepreneur,Salt Lake

MARSHA HATFIELD,actress,Rutgers
RAY HATTEN,psychology,MT,Watsonville
GABRIELA HAYES,advertising,Los Angeles,Calif.
JERRY HAYDEN,advertising,Anaheim,Calif.
VALERIA HAYS,sales engineer,Big Sky

SUSAN HAZEL,editorial intern,Bellingham
THELMA HANCOCK,info systems,Paris
LYDIA HIGGINS,community health,Nashville, Tenn.
MARK HICKS,editor,Valparaiso, Ind.
TONY HILTON,secretary,Hammond

Lip Service

Out to Pasture

DURING A BAND practice, Randy Dickerson, a Bowling Green senior, plans "Smoke 'Em Over." The band is featured on homecoming tapes.

GLANCING IN DIFFERENT directions, Jim McAfee, a Tinley Park, Ill., resident, grew up on a farm but plans to pursue dairy management. McAfee is now looking for internships in animal husbandry.

— Tony Fumagalli
An Alarming Experience

Choosing words flew while prayers, tears, and cries were yelled at in residence screamed down the stairs.

Was it a nuclear war? A natural disaster? Was the end finally here?

Finally, it was only a disarray of the dining drill.

Anne Dussault, a Louisville student and Poland Hall resident, said that all the “The drill was ridiculous because I usually have no makeup or dinner clothes when they fire the alarm.”

It was a red rock trying not to make eye contact with anyone in order to escape.

And then the alarm was fired.

ON THE 21ST FLOOR of Athletics Tower, a fire alarm in the lobby of the building got to everyone.

When the fire alarm was fired, everyone rushed out of the building.

Fire drills were funny; maybe they just needed one.}

No matter what, all the residents could do was pick up where they left off and, once back in the building, they could see the extensive damage, call parents or just come back to the campus.

The Disturbance

The Disturbance is a dog breed named for its ability to run fast. It was bred by a team of researchers and has been studied extensively.

The next one is a...
Seniors

Holman-Johnson

DWAYNE HOLLOWAY, management, sociology
JEREMY W. SMITH, science, art
JOHN BURTON, commerce, Danyell
JANE H. HICKMAN, journalism, Omaha, Nebraska
TERRENCE H. HENRY, California

THOMAS MILLIKEN, sports, Phi Beta
MARY JAMES, speech, Yale
TOM JAMES, science, Nebraska
MISY JAMES, sports, Yale, Nebraska
MARY LOUISE JOHNSON, tennis, Bowling Green

RUSSELL JOHNSON, marketing, Redfield
DAVID JOHNSON, arts, Omaha, Nebraska
ERIC JOHNSON, journalism, Nebraska
ROBERT JOHNSON, music, Colorado
THOMAS JOHNSON, international studies, Arizona

Car Canvas

While Steve Bunchel, senior, takes a picture of me and myself, Tables Vivian Green watches, even a little of the Fox Valley Garage is visible through the window.

Branching Out

IN THE ROOM, a new Steve Bunchel is carrying a Campbellsville prize, while a small scream shows that there was nothing she wanted more than the prize.

Wilderness

Judy Johnson, science, art
Graduated Assistance

This was the third try at choosing a major, with two seniors so far. There was still in the mailbox, but unfortunately the letters were threats from the registrar's office about the degree from that someone mentioned at freshman orientation.

The Career Planning, Academic Advisement, Placement Center, better known as the CAP Center, came to the rescue. Assistant director Robin James, a British senior and frequent user of the center's services, said, "There are so many resources there that aren't being used because people don't know about it."

Dr. Jerry Wilder, director of the CAP Center, said, "We do not have the level of participation from the students that we desire. Roughly 20 percent of our actions are the fault of students."

Just in case a student wanted to research a major before officially deciding on it, the CAP Center offered plenty of material to find out trends in a career and the outlook for different careers. The center also offered annual surveys involving a system of three areas to find out which major a student might consider. These annual surveys, trends, abilities and values that might help someone decide on a career—maybe the right one this time.

The CAP Center also has helped that bottom-line GPA. The center has five graduate associations, four full-time professional staff members and one part-time member to counsel students and talk to them about their academic programs. "This year they put the five graduate associations on staff" said two graduate students.

"They have five graduate associates in the department, but I would have to say that the CAP Center was crucial to my psychology major," Viola Hill said. Wilder said that in academic background in a behavioral science was necessary to receive their counseling and that they would have to come to the Center for Guidance Center. "Wilder said, "It is not until that we have a slow moment at the present time that we can really make it."
Under the Weather

SLIPPERY WHEN WET

IN PREPARATION for the rainy weather, Diane Howard, a senior

tries to stay dry underneath her umbrella near her bed. She was leaving the parking lot as

306

Assaulting a Battery

IN FRONT of Gracie Colvin, Grade 11, Duncan, W. Va., other kids

try to get the car started under the rain. She was trying to get her

car to the local garage.

307
The Sideshow

Down the Drain

THE DOOR WAS DRAPE in black and the room was lit by a single lamp. Silence and tension filled the air. Friends and neighbors gathered for the formal procession, which led to a draped stall in a dark hallway. A few words were spoken, and the occasion was given a formal air.

This, of course, was no ordinary funeral. The mailbox contained only a dead fish. However, no one attended the event, the young and inattentive was the only way to say goodbye to their pet.

Since fish were the only pets allowed in residence halls, many cared for the small, beloved creatures as they approached their final curtain. I brought a fish since I couldn't have a hamster. Besides, they add some color to the living room! Beside Lawrence resident Kim Hunsinger, a Glasgow sophomore, said.

But, since fish required less effort, some owners came from classes one day to find their pets dead. According to Bob Lewis, manager of Portland, three common problems in maintaining a healthy fish were overcrowding, losing the light too long and keeping the water temperature too warm. Each of these errors could lead to the5 similarly disastrous effects.

And with death came decay. A fish, broken for just a few hours, could put off a smell that could make the dead, thus leading to a house party.

One of my friends in Bram Lawrence Hall had a fish that died when the water ran low. Her roommate, knowing she would be distraught, planted the funeral. They had an obituary and everybody dressed in black. When the owner of the fish came home, they had a funeral in the bathroom. Donna Perry, a first-year English major, said.

Not everyone, however, volunteered such dignified service to their fish. I wasn't too attached to my fish so I didn't bother with a funeral. Casey Decker, a first-year sophomore, said. I just flushed it and kept it from making a big mess.
Down to Business

The Sideshow
Sticking With It

BUCK RETRIEVES A ball at the onsite Dragon Dental, in Whitehorse, N.W.T., during a lunch break against Ottawa's Febby Masters.
WITH A NEW RADAR GUN, Officer Jerry Alford demonstrates his ability to direct cars. Alford has been a member of Wisconsin police for 15 years.

JOSEPH WEATHERBY, crime lab, Madison,

MARGARET WHEELER, managing editor, Madison,

SUSAN WHEELER, editorial assistant, Madison,

ELIZABETH WHEELER, photojournalist, Madison,

GLEN WILLIAMS, computer science and mathematics, Madison,

DOROTHY WILLOW, advertising, Madison,

SUSAN WILSON, public relations, Madison,

ROBERT WILLIAMS, director, Dane County

WEATHERBY, crime lab, Madison.

ERIN MILLER, managing editor, Madison.

SUSAN MILLER, editorial assistant, Madison.

GLEN WHEELER, photojournalist, Madison.

SUSAN MILLER, public relations, Madison.
The Sideshow

Paying the Price

Cars, for those who were lucky enough to have them, weren't the only thing that "nickel and dimed" students in debt. Certain courses could kill students financially, too. Some courses required students to purchase materials sometimes costing $200 or more. Some students even had more than one of these classes. Class Clark offered basic photography and print design the same semester.

Clark said that she spent about $50 for photography class, including a tool that she bought. The most expensive supply was the developing paper, which cost about $300.

Clark said that she didn't expect to spend that much, but "it was worth it. You have to do the work yourself," she said.

Emilia's checkbook also got a workout in print design class. She spent about $10 on tools and an additional $50 for the class project.

Art majors had to shell out the cash, too. Kim Lowe, a Methodist junior, said that art classes were pretty expensive. Painting was her most expensive class in which she spent over $300.

"You always have to buy more paint, and then there's the materials, which are the wood frames that you put canvas on, which can cost as much as $12 apiece, or when you have six or eight paintings, that could add up," Lowe said.

Over the three years as an art major, Lowe estimated that she had spent more than $400, but thinks the expense was well worth it. "They are not boring classes like everyone thinks," Lowe said.

A clothing and textile major could also be costly. Charlotte Bertles, a Buckaroo senior, said that clothing classes were the most expensive, but the cost depended on what type of materials were used.

"I spent about $50 on my manuscript plus the initial cost of scissors and needles," Bertles said.

Design classes also were expensive because of special paper for block printing. Bertles hoped to get a design job so she felt the expense was worth it, "plus I had a scholarship." Dr. Frank P. Peterson, president of industrial education, said, "Comprehensive schools have been forced to raise their tuition costs or the student's costs will go up." 

Withers-Emeka/Graduates

Wagging behind

In preparation for the Woody's 10K, senior Franklin runner Todd Spencer runs laps on a long portion behind. Spencer had training on the track at West Virginia. 

IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION class, Comprehensive High School computer teacher also is the student's project. The class ends in the spring with an official test run. 

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Graduates
Fashola-Whitworth

Young and Restful

The Sideshow

What's Cooking?

As students were preparing to go away to college, everyone had a small毫无 of what to give them on their
day. Many asked their children to help them out by e-haining or
doing personal work. But the time to study seems to be

Individuals found that the feels provided by the univer-
sity were often enough to make them feel comfortable and

Students eating habits were different as the students them-

Although the stories varied, one theme stood out. No one in the

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A DAY of college, Uckie, Hanck, a walk, a dinner, steps to save on

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The Sideshow

What's Cooking?
Juniors

Abney—Combs

The Sideshow

Check It Out

MOST HEAVY-MACHINERY adventures wouldn't advise operating a windlass, even without consulting the instructions. The one held true for a college library.

But in the case of the library, the instructions weren't in a manual, they were in a class—Library Science 101.

The class was a one-credit hour seminar that attempted to introduce students to the services of Western's library, as well as the library's computerized catalog system, specialized collections, periodicals, and specialized libraries. The class was required for all students beginning a degree program at Western.

Even though the class was required, Joe Cooper, a Louisville freshman, didn't find instruction about the library, "It's hard to imagine a library," Cooper said, even though this was said to be a "library" course, he didn't think it was a "library" because "I was just too busy. It's one of those classes you don't want to take in here.

Kennedy Monds, a Scottsville freshman, said that the class was "nice to take more interesting through means of the different libraries around campus, such as the Kennedy Library located in the Kennedy Museum:

"The way it's taught is different from other libraries. It's not as large as the other one," Cooper said.

But students found that fitting into a one-hour lecture into their schedules could be challenging, so an independent study was offered.

Ken Allen, a junior, M.D., sophomore, said that since this class was his first attempt at an independent study, he thought it was more interesting than the traditional classroom lecture.

"I was just looking for all those places and getting here," Allen said. "Also, he thought the class was vital because the library system was so large that it was easy to become lost.

When the class was first reported about 10 years ago, most students didn't like the idea of joining to take a class on a subject they had already known about, said Nancy Russell, one of the instructors for the course.

"But as we've gone along, their attitude is changing," Russell said. "Some students have come to me and said they have really enjoyed it."

Russell said the University was working on a fellowship system to "ease the library" that would make students in their majors by introducing them to specialized collections and resources for their subject area during the introductory class. —M-Johnston
A Study in Theory

Burning Desire
Pillar of Thought

While blowing a bubble, Alyson Rowles, a Nashville High student, read aucchini Scholastic book. She was preparing for a sales psychology test and is considering admission to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Taking the Lead

At the Agricultural Improvement Center, Franklin Jones, a new member, helped other junior leaders prepare for a horse show. This year is her first experience in this area.
Cafe Cuisine

While taking time out, Dan Mitchell, a Shadyside junior, and Nadia Steiner, a Freeport junior, enjoy a meal at Kunst and Kovel. Many students take advantage of the many new summer options.

Music Appreciation

It calms, it soothes, it moves. It's rock and roll. And it's a means of translating music. Students paired with a dance to it, and some studied with it. And what was being played on pop and rock stations was her to some and not so her to others.

"I like music with more," Mary Brown, a Beaver Dam junior, said. "My bands who have been around a long time. I like real music, without all the electronic synthesizers and stuff." Brock listened to jazz when sad, and Springsteen "for a country station" when going to sleep. With other students, however, they listened to the same type of music and right.

Scott Hourigan, a Bowling Green junior, listened mostly to rock music. His preferences included George Thorogood, Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin. But "to get away on road trips," Hourigan switched to Harle Williams Jr.

"I like to listen to slow music when I want to mellow out," Nancy Johnson, a Beaver Dam sophomore, said. Johnson listened to a wide variety of pop and rock music including Bryan Adams and Chicago.

Sarah Ramsey, a Lexington junior, listened country music — period. Kenny Rogers, Don Williams, and Alabama were among her favorites, but she liked nearly all country performers. Ramsey saw singer Dan Feck this year in Van Meter Auditorium.

Music has always been popular among college students. Students' musical tastes did vary, but one thing was for certain: music, whether live, punk, country or the blues, was here to stay.

—Paul Carey

The Sideshow

—Illustrated by Bruce LoPiccolo
The Sideshow

Pop Battles

THERE WAS A WAR going on. There were the usual pranks and jokes, choosing of sides, rivalries, and plans for an end to the war.

"Please put real coke back in our machines," was written on an index card and taped to the Coke machine in the snack room of Gilbert Hall.

At the time, the girls who wrote the note for the coke machine must have thought they were asking for the impossible. Little did they know they were about to have their request granted by the old Coke refills, non-carbonated Coke.

The girls were victims of the coke war. With the introduction of New Coke, the Coca-Cola Company added its own product to what was becoming an endless list of soft drink products. The girls in Gilbert Hall who wrote the note on the coke machine were not the only ones who were displeased.

The decision between New Coke, Coke Classic, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Caffeine-Free Coke, Tab, RC Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, and all the others was too much of a decision for some people.

"I'd rather just have ice tea than make a decision from all those products on the shelves in the grocery," said Natasha Boules, an Occhensens sophomore.

"I like Classic Coke the best," Boules said, "but I can never find it in the store."

Marketing professor Bob Kremer agreed. "Marketing research has shown Classic Coke is outselling New Coke by a lot. You don't need much research to see that. Just look at the shelves at Hazelwood Grocery."

Students and consumers who were loyal to brands of soft drinks continued to find only RC brands at Westham's cafeteria. Can Coke machines. However, there was more of a selection of soft drinks at the campus buildings.

In the world of coke, it was becoming simpler and harder to find the real thing. —-Nabisco
COLLEGE RECRUITERS often say free time with a roommate could be one of the best learning experiences of college life. But if too many students learned that they needed privacy and freedom to come and go as they pleased.

For 1975 students could get a private room with its advantages and shortcomings.

"I first got a private room when I lived at Plato Hall because I needed more time to myself," Bell Robertson, a senior student, said. After a sophomore student, Robertson found the freedom to come and go as he pleased.

"I have an irregular schedule that makes it hard to get along with a roommate," she said. "I don't really like people around.

Procrastinating tendencies led Suan Henry, a Paris senior, to get a private room. (I have a lot of classes and tend to not do my assignments until the last minute," she said. "I would get in a roommate's nerves to have my studying times.""

Both Robertson and Henry believe we should have the choice to come and go as we please.

WHILE TALKING on the phone in his private room, Jim Buell, a junior physics major, added, "I wish there was a way to have more privacy.

Resident assistants in dormitories get private rooms at the regular occupancy rate. Cathy Hall, a resident assistant in Fairfield Hall, stopped the administration, "It's unfair that more room is an advantage to having a private room," she said. "I have two floors in the dorm and I'm always bothering someone with my questions.

Roberson also likes the additional space. His dorm room was equipped with an aquarium, a large television, a microwave and an electric shuffleboard. "It's a better place to live than a dorm room," she said. "I like being able to talk to both sides of the room," he said."

More studying time, space and privacy also played a part in why Scott Williams, a sophomore music major, got a private room. No, he said, "I don't really like living in a private room because my girlfriend was there most of the time.

So, whether for privacy, extra time or convenience, private rooms were definitely in demand!" —Susan Drimien
The Unending Addiction

As I searched through the hangout,
It seemed the people were lost.

PEOPLE'S SCHEDULES
revolved around a job, their
family or school, or even people,
however, planned their schedule
around their favorite soaps.

Gail Sowell, a Burkeville
freshman, scheduled her classes
around "Days of Our Lives," or
"Days" as many fans called it, "I
enjoy watching it," she said. "I
clock 4:30, then 6:00 at night,
or I could watch it," she said.

Lisa Cotton, a Levonia, Mich.,
junior, said, "My sophomore year
I chose to take an anatomy lab at
night so that I wouldn't miss
"Days of Our Lives."

"I didn't take an 11-65 this
year so I could watch it at
12:00," Cotton said.

"Western women were not the
very ones who let a soap dictate
their schedule. I think those are
people who don't have any
schedule around a soap but won't
admit it," Steve Groening, a
Newbury, Bell., freshman, said.
"I used to watch "General Hospital"
every day and All My Children
every other day, I also watch
"Dynasty" religiously," Green-
ing said.

People watched soaps for
various reasons. Cotton watched
"Days" because, "It's got some
of the most gorgeous men, it's
catching and it's fun."

Cotton said she used to watch
four soaps, but dropped them
because she was watching too
much television. "I had no time.
Don't no matter what," she said.
"Sometimes I watch it twice a
day. I try to read all the soap
magazines on it," she said.

Whether it was gorgeous men,
exciting or fun, the soaps had
something that created fans at
Western. It was an addiction
that gripped even the most
unwilling people. Without a
support group it was impossible
to break the habit.

Will students continue to pull
their lives around soaps? There is
somethingrefreshing. ▲

—Ken Sickie

Out of Reach
Sophomores Hawkins-Johnson

JASON HAWKINS, Lebanon
KLAY HENDERSON, Bowling Green
BOB DAVIS, Bowling Green
JENNIFER HENDERSON, Berea
KAREN HENSEY, Lebanon
LISA HICKER, Old Hickory, Tenn.

SANCY HICKS, Louisville
JENNIFER HICKS, Mattoonville
DENNIS HICKS, Whitesville
KATHY HICKS, Whitesville
KATHY HOGAN, Franklin
SUSAN HOGGERS, Corbin

ERENA HOOK, Bowling Green
WILLIAM HOOK, Bowling Green
JILL HOGGIN, Sandusky
JEANNIE HOGUE, Louisville
LADY HOGUE, Waco, Tex.
SHEILA HOWELL, Bowling Green

WILLIAM HOWELL, Columbus
CRISTAL HOPKINS, Campbellsville
DIANA HORTON, Henderson
JACKIE HOUSEMANN, West Park
DAVID HOUSEMAN, Austin
LEON HOUSE, Kentucky Flo

LINDA HUCK, Louisville
GREER HUCK, Lebanon
SHERRY HUNTER, Bowling Green
JUDY JUNCKER, Westville
JILL JOHNSON, Owensboro

Sweeping Up

ATOP CHERRY HALL, a Western employee sweeps up debris.

The building was under construction.

Overview

THE NICE worker jams Lynn Conversi's ear. Elizabeth becomes quite upset, a pail SHE goes to work. Conversi was staring out the window in the second fire of Cherry Hall.

--Lois nation
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The Sideshow

**Tube Tops**

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW wasn't just for weddings anymore; the same was true for the parades, carnivals, shows, too.

As for something old, Dyn-sty was back and Alexis was visiting her daughter, where she was all dressed up for her daughter's wedding, to be better than ever. "You can see the promise of the show to see the future," said Spiderman.

Dawn Shafte, a Greenbough sophomore, said, "I was glad they let Alexis have more fun!" Shafte, a fan since the beginning of the show, said she watched Dynasty because, "I like watching shows about the rich and famous because that's how I want to be."

Shafte's favorite character was Blake. "He had all the money," she said.

As for the new shows, two of the most popular were NBC's The Cosby Show and Miami Vice.

Cosby made the show with its unique portrayal of the American family. The examples they show deal with issues," said someone who watched the show in McChesney Hall. "Hollywood senior Carol Hake said she watched Cosby every time she got, "To think of things you are feeling in your own family," because "Miami Vice" is too much for her. Hake said she watched Miami Vice every time she got, "It's a lot of sex and violence in it!"

Hake, who describes the show as "contemporary," said one reason for the show's popularity is that it's "not that realistic." He claimed to watch the show every chance he gets.

---

"After Waiting" all summer to see if one who was killed at the wedding on Dynasty, Tina Roberts, a Brussels senior, recently watched the show. "It was a bad day,

---

"- Fred White
Wait and See

TRAIL HALL

WHILE WAITING for her coffee, Becky Castle, a Bowling Green sophomore, looks out a second-floor window. Castle and her roommate, Cathy Manney, a Bowling Green junior, look out to

General Hall window. Castle and her roommate wave whenever there is a breach in the crowd.

Smith-Young Sophomores

PAMELA STEPHENSON, Gainesville
SANDY SMITH, Laurel County
SHERIF YOUNG, Bowling Green
KATHY ARNOLD, Louisville
STEVEN JONES, Lee County
MARIA STEPHENSON, Gainesville

MICHAEL STEVENSON, Princeton
DOROTHY STEVENSON, Hardin
JULIE STEVENS, Mansfield
TOM STETE, LaPorte
JIM STEVENS, Bowling Green
PEGGY SHURT, Lebanon

LENORE TAYLOR, Endicott
JENNIFER THOMAS, Eudora
LESLIE THOMAS, Frankfort
TAMARA SUMMER, Carly
THOMAS THOMAS, Hannover
JULIE TAMMEN, Goshen, IN

ALMA TEMPEST, Mansfield
PAMELA THOMAS, Louisville
PAMELA THOMPSON, Louisville
DONALD THOMPSON, Louisville
DOROTHY THOMAS, Huntington
DANIEL THOMAS, Downingtown, PA

JULIANA VANORE, Ohio
DANIEL VANORE, Rushville
LINDA VEHSE, Lewisville
ANDREW VEHSE, Bowling Green
DANIEL WALKER, Campbellsville
HILDA WALKER, Bowling Green

DOUG WARD, Bowling Green
CARRIE WATKINS, Poor Valley
TYRONE WATTS, Charleston, IN
KIM WATTS, Glasgow
MARC WELLS, Ashland
CAMILLE WEST, Hopkinsville

JESSE WHEELER, Mrs. Washington
CHARLES WHEELER, Frankfort
DEBORAH WHEELER, Bowling Green
ERIK WILLIAMS, Bowling Green
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, Jacksonville
RICHARD WILLIAMS, Louisville

DANIELLE WILLIAMSON, Pulaski
BOB WILSON, Mechanicsville
TRACY WOODRUFF, Bowling Green
KELLY WOODRUFF, Bowling Green
DANIEL WOODRUFF, Bowling Green
PHILIP WOODRUFF, Bowling Green

GREG WOOD, Owensboro
DANIEL WOOD, Owensboro
DANIEL WOOD, Russell
ERIC YOUNG, Greensburg
BRACULAS COFFIN'S LID

"Do or Die"

"I never thought I would be a part of a reading test, let alone an essay test," said Alan Glasser. "The changes included underlining the problem area and allowing more choices on the multiple choice exam. We had three answers instead of four," Glasser said.

Students needed to answer 52 out of 80 questions correctly to pass with 65 percent, the minimum required. After the test, Glasser, a junior, said that although the first test was much harder than he anticipated, the second test was "far more realistic." Glasser felt the results of the second test were more representative of what students knew about grammar. "With this test, you really get a better sense of whether or not that student has the knowledge to apply it in a particular instance."

"The other one turned out to be more of a reading test than a grammar test," Glasser said.
Getting the Point

Freshmen

Denham-Hayes

TAMMY DIXON, Tiffany MOODY DIXON, Lisa
TRANSPORT, Lashelle ROBERTS DIVINE, Margie
DOUGHERTY, Randa Ryan

STANIS DOUGHERTY, Beth
MERYL DOUGHERTY, brass
TENS DUGA, Bowling Green

MARCUS EAKINS, Robert
LAURA EDWARDS, Louisville
KATHY ELLIS, Owensboro

ELISE EHLING, St. Louis
STEVEN HARMEL, Newportville
KATE HEFFEN, Louisiville

JANN EHLING, Louisville
VICTORIA EHLING, Louisville

YANN HOFMANN, Danielle
GAIL FISH, Nicole
TINA WILLIAMS, Okemos

RECARH JONES, Proctor
TINA JONES, Proctor

MICHAEL FRANKLIN, Colfax
RICKY FUNK, Fort Knox

ANGELA GENTZ, Jerseytown

REIGH GOODWIN, Laurelville
MARC GOODMAN, Okemos

JENNY GOODWIN, Laurelville

ANGEL GROUSE, Groveton

DANIEL GRAY, Bowling Green

JENNIFER HADDOCK, Bowling Green

KATHY HALL, Richmond

REBECCA HALL, Morehead

PAMELA HAYDEN, Ada

ANGELA HICKS, Louisville

ANGELA HICKS, Louisville

ANGELA HICKS, Louisville

ANGELA HICKS, Louisville

ANGELA HICKS, Louisville

ANGELA HICKS, Louisville

ANGELA HICKS, Louisville

ANGELA HICKS, Louisvill
Freshmen McCombs-Nelson

Add-Venture

The Sideshow

Home Movies

IT WAS A COLD, lonely, 80-degree Saturday night in Bowling Green. Half of the stories in town were playing "East Of Eden" or any of the other time, from a scarily endless choice of movies, and the others were playing some bigger and better selection, all at $5.50 a head. With such bland entertainment prospects, when could college students turn for fun and entertainment?

Certainly not in TV—many home movie-watching only saw the first ABC programs like "The Love Boat" or its stationery companion "Moonlighting." More and more students were turning to VCRs—video cassette recorders. These were fine, becoming a standard household appliance instead of the luxury item of past years—and tapes of just about every conceivable genre of movies, from classics like "Cassile Mini" to party, Oprah's videos, and even the collection "Abbey Road: The Beatles," "It's Either Comedy or Something Bloody and Scary." Jamie Lucke, movie club manager at the Audio Corner in Bowling Green Mall, said, "Weather Hills Corp., "Heilo," and "The Wall" were among the tapes rented most by college students at her store. "Animal House" will go out at least once a week to college kids," she said. According to Lucke, students often got together to rent and watch a tape, and they would go out to watch movies they had rented. It was a common way for students to save money, and watch a good tape with friends.

AGAIST THE PARAPHERNALIA of dorm rooms, several students get together to watch movies on a video cassette recorder. The party was held for the second straight year.

Bruce Moore, a Louisville, and "The Wall" were among the tapes rented most by college students at her store. "Animal House" still goes out at least once a week to college kids," she said. According to Lucke, students often got together to rent and watch a tape, and they would go out to watch movies they had rented. It was a common way for students to save money, and watch a good tape with friends.

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Freshmen

Nelson-Price

Stick Men

Hard Sell

RECRUITING: Bowling Green art student, David McNeil, looks over one of the models during an art class at Western Kentucky University. 

PHYSICAL PLANT

Western Kentucky University

360

361
Pick-up Sticks

POLICE BARRIADERS provide a clearing place for Alamosa police, Fruita police and the teachers. The scene is a school set in a small town to present the photographs which are related to law enforcement.

Ready...Aim...

POLICE and the X-ray machine. Some shots of a police station where police officers dressed in white uniforms were working in the background.

- Staff Reporter
The Sideshow

The Last Laugh

WAKING UP WITH SLOWING roommates in placas was not a pretty sight. Neighbors were coming out of the dorms,
smiling, war, only to find some
one property liking the room door
dime. These were just a few ex-
amples from a long list of the
two practical jokes played in the
residences halls.

Some people fell prey to the
"leaves," a garbage can filled
with water placed against a door
that opened into a room. When a
person opened the door from the
inside, the garbage can tilted
over, flooding the floor and
drowning everything.

Another popular trick was the
"White Whale," or "Snowfall.
"This was when someone made
a shooing crum or some kind of
powder and filled a paper bag
or large envelope, dropped the
powder under the door of a room
and snapped it up, creating a well-
covered mess.

Because of the simplicity of
the door snow, though, people
were often misled by the jokes
they could play. Many of the
same jokes were played over and
over again, making monitoring
and predictability of the practical
jokes minimal.

People don't put the time
and effort into jokes as they used to.
Mike Gifford, resident hall di-
center of Patten-Campbell said.
Because the same old jokes were
being played, "they have kind of
gone out of style."

Gifford admitted, however,
that probably more practical
jokes happened than came to his
attention, and that residents as-
such usually saw the most ac-
tion when they were teenagers.

Ken Hall, resident assistant
told Goodwin, a Princeton
junior, said, "One time a guy
opened a bucket of water on a
guy in bed at four in the morning."

The program, "Practical Jokes.

Goodwin, however, had seen
better. He said that one time a
residence hall locked the resi-
dents' hair dryer and made it
jump out of tape at the end of the
blower. The resident then filled
the cup with powder, and wher-
ever he could find, and plugged
the hair dryer into the outlet
on the right over the door. He
opened the hair dryer in the
door, and when he maneuvered
himself and turned on the lights
switch, the hair dryer went on and
everything in the cap went all over
the place.

Practical jokes don't happen
two times a year through the
year, though.

"They go in spells," Goodwin
said, "mainly during finals week
and in spring, when people get
kinda nervous." But no matter
how much they were played, or
when they were played, prac-
tical jokes became a part of life
in the residence halls.

—Paul White

Crash Register
Freshmen
Shemwell-Taylor

COLE STOCKWELL, Thomas
BRADLEY STEPHENS, David R.
JOSHUA WINSLOW, Kyle
TERRY WOODRUFF, Russell
MELANIE LUCIER, Gregory
CANDICE SISK, Boiling Grove

MARTA KAUFMAN, Melissa R.
AMANDA SMITH, Amanda E.
JACOB SMITH, Jason
JASON SMITH, William W.
LUKE SMITH, Michael
JOSH SMITH, Mocksville

MICHAEL SMITH, Peter Thomas
REBECCA SMITH, Henderson
TERRI SMITH, Reagled George
MICHAEL STETTLER, Chatham
JAMES HENRY TAYLOR, Laurinburg
LAWRENCE TAYLOR, Laurinburg

JAMES SORDDEL, Tommi Kell
KENDRICK HEAD, Laurinburg
MARY TAYLOR, Glasgow
THOMAS TIPPMAN, Elizabeth City
THOMAS P. TROCCOLI, East Carolina
TUCKER TROTT, Laurinburg

CHRISTOPHER BROWNING
Raleigh
EIGHTWATER, Tia
CARASCATI, Spotted
JACKSON, Kristin
DONNA TAYLOR, Suceava
SHANNON TAYLOR, Laurel Du

Taylor-Walker

TIM TAYLOR, Libya
THOMAS BRUHL, Issaquah
JOHN THOMAS, Laurinburg
KENDRICK THOMPSON, Laurinburg
CAMERON THOMPSON, Laurinburg
TIM TAYLOR, Manager

JUDY MISKOW, Terry Burrow
LEAH TODD, Soquel, CA
SARAH TOLG, Montgomery
BRIAN TAMMENSON, Denver
ASHELY TEAGUE, Chapel Hill
TIM STRICKLAND, Big City

TAYLOR TEAN, Troy
KENDRICK BROWN, Laurinburg
ROBERT A. BROWN, Mrs
REINA TURNER, Troy
STEVE TURNER, Troy
SHEILA ULLERY, Boiling Grove

BYRON VANMARKEE, Greensboro
COCO VANMARKEE, Greensboro
APOLLO WATSON, Greensboro
JAVON WATSON, Greensboro
MICHAEL WALKER, Laurinburg
TRACY WALKER, Raleigh

Neck and Neck

A CALL TO A young bud and Neil Walker. A Rule II score in the Hall of Excellence. "NECK AND NECK" by Philip Medcalf.

SHEER FEAR is adapted by Bowling Green freshman Ken Wilce in the new production which opens to an annual fare. The tickets belong to Madison alumna Bridey Kenedy, who brings along at the Hollywood party in honor of Professor Corpus.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Department or Field</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Smith</td>
<td>Researcher</td>
<td>Biology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Doe</td>
<td>Professor</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Smith</td>
<td>Engineer</td>
<td>Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Brown</td>
<td>Scientist</td>
<td>Environmental Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Lee</td>
<td>Mathematician</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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<td>Sarah Lee</td>
<td>Biologist</td>
<td>Zoology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Wu</td>
<td>Archaeologist</td>
<td>Anthropology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Smith</td>
<td>Geologist</td>
<td>Geology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Lee</td>
<td>Historian</td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Honorable Mentions**

- Outstanding contribution to the field of [field name]
- Exceptional work in [project/cause]
- Significant contribution to [organization/cause]
- Distinguished service in [area of service]
- Exceptional leadership in [organization/field]

**Acknowledgments**

- Thanks to [individual/organization] for [contribution/support]
- Appreciation for [support/contribution]
- Acknowledgment of [individual/organization] for [contribution]
- Recognition of [individual/organization] for [support/contribution]
- Gratitude to [individual/organization] for [contribution/support]

**Special Awards**

- Awarded [award name] for [criteria/achievement]
- Recipient of [award name] for [criteria/achievement]
- Honored with [award name] for [criteria/achievement]
- Recognized with [award name] for [criteria/achievement]
- Inducted into [organization/association] for [criteria/achievement]

**Selected Publications**

- [Title] in [Journal Name], [Year], [Volume], [Issue], [Pages]
- [Title] in [Conference Name], [Year], [Location]
- [Title] in [Book Title], [Publisher], [Year]
- [Title] in [Website/Online Resource], [Date]

**Contact Information**

- Address: [Address]
- Phone: [Phone Number]
- Email: [Email Address]
- Website: [Website URL]

**Biographies**

- [Name] is a [profession/role] with [organization/field] and has [accomplishments/achievements].
- [Name] has [experience/qualifications] and has contributed significantly to [field/cause] with [specific contributions/achievements].
- [Name] is known for [characteristics/qualities] and has [impact/results] in [area/field].
- [Name] has [background/education] and is recognized for [expertise/innovation].

**Personal Information**

- [Name] was born on [date] in [place]
- [Name] enjoys [hobbies/interests]
- [Name] is married to [spouse] and has [children/family]
- [Name] resides in [location]

**Other Details**

- [Name] is a member of [organization/association]
- [Name] speaks [languages]
- [Name] holds [degrees/certifications]
And there were the serious moments.

We were spectators, viewing things over which we had no control. Many students were watching "Love, American Style" when ABC newssman Steve Bell interrupted to tell us that the space shuttle Challenger had exploded soon after liftoff, killing the seven astronauts.

We saw wreckage of the plane that carried 248 Fort Campbell soldiers to their deaths in a crash in Newfoundland. We watched as people at Western lost people they knew and loved.

We witnessed unrest all over the world. There were conflicts with Libya. United States fighter planes were fired on by Libyan troops after crossing the Line of Death set up by Mominamhar Kadhafi. The United States responded by bombing a Libyan city. Many feared that they United States was heading for war with the Middle Eastern country.

Now matter the location of the event, somehow both Americans and Western students alike were deeply affected.
It has been said that Western students sometimes often seemed uninvolved. But Western students kept an eye on the cultural currents of the United States that dictated the trends of the season.

Caring was in vogue as students turned in to Willie Nelson’s Farm Aid benefit to see John Cougar Mellencamp don his old Future Farmers of America jacket to show his sympathy for the plight of the American farmer.

Students also purchased the Live Aid posters and records, only to scream after hearing “We Are the World” for the millionth time.

Paisley was in. The splashy fashion appeared on ties, shirts and blue jeans.

Costume jewelry was racing also, and girls searched their mother’s, and sometimes grandmothers’, old jewelry boxes for the coveted rhinestone trinkets. As for the styles, the gaudier, the better.

But, whether popular with the masses or just with a few, trends were sure to be well represented.

GRADUATE STUDENT

As the sun set, a photograph was taken as the track was still around the track. The crowd then rose to stand and many brought up a popular song to sing, although such things do not happen in such a place.
As the sun set on another year, we knew there were some things that we would not see again, or at least for a while.

We would realize which trends of the year turned out to be only fads that were soon to be back. Then there were the traditions that would definitely be back.

But, when we look back on the year, we will realize that, most of all, it was a blend of tradition and trend.
Western Kentucky University's Talisman was printed by Hart-Jones Yearbooks in Montgomery, Ala., through an open-bid contract with the Office of Purchasing, Western Kentucky University.

Paper used is 60 pound Bondiaus Special, two-color stock is 65 pound white Visto-Text. The cover, designed by Dean Perry, is unsmoked black Visto-Text. The embossed design is colored with Pantone Matching System inks 284 and 558.

Body copy is 10/12 Century Old-style, set by the staff using a Monotype Metropolitan 101 digital line typesetter. Headlines were set in Helvetica (medium 68), Times Roman Bold (greek), Avant Garde (romanizations), American Typewriter Bold (subsection), Helvetica Outline (sport), Century (roman), and Prince/serif (sport rubrics).

Academics sections quotes, peer-organization letters, and Entertainment logo were hand-drawn by Diana Poynter.

All center and feature photos were shot by student photographers. Photographs supplied by the staff and copy were paid on a per-photo basis. Sports team pictures were supplied by the university's Sports Information Office. Photos were selected from over 75,000 black-and-white and color photos shot at BCs ranging from 24 to 6400. Color photos were reproduced from individually acquired color transparencies. All individual portraits were taken by Yearbook Associates of Massachusetts through an open-bid contract agreement with the Office of Purchasing.

Background color were selected from the Pantone Matching System and mixed from process inks. Ten-, 16-, 40-, and 50-color screens were used throughout the book. Ranks in the student 88 section and index are means the screened. Headline, one-half, centered, centered, right, point, 12-, and 14-point rules were used. All photos were bordered with 1 pt. rules.

The index was set in 6/8 Garamond and in a record of every person in the book.

The editor was selected at the end of the 1985 spring semester by the yearbook Publication Committee; after a review of student applications. The editor selected the staff after reviewing applications and holding individual interviews.

Several staff members attended the College Yearbook Workshop at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, and the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Dallas.

The 100 Talisman had a press run of 2000 and was sold to students for $12.60 in the fall and $17.85 after October 19, 1986. The Talisman editors supervised the printing of four-color pages at Hart-Jones' plant preceding the fall delivery. The book is partially funded by the university and is under the auspices of the Office of University Publications.