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WKU Student Affairs
WE A S T E R N K Y N T E C K Y  U N I V E R S I T Y ' S
1987 TALISMAN

Lightning strikes the sky over Green River Valley in early March. Those at Western were exposed to changing degrees of
many things, including weather, throughout the year.

We all have different experiences in college, espe-
cially after we became involved, meeting new people
and learning new ways of life.

The Talisman staff wanted your book to be a
common bond between those here at Western, but
one which each individual could relate to.

We discussed themes for weeks but, when we
thought we had one, someone took a differ-
cent turn and came up with Degrees of Exposure.

We went with it.

It seemed to fit because, in one pursuit of an
academic degree, we were exposed to personal ranges
of experiences.

Through these stories and photos, we
have tried to condense those experiences. We hope
that in time to come, you will look back and re-
member how you grew through Degrees of Exposure at
Western.
DEGREES OF EXPOSURE

From hot summer games to fall celebrations, Western saw many degrees of exposure. Throughout the year, each of us saw changes happening, people growing and memories being made.

An extra 2,016 students trudged up and down the hill during the fall and spring semesters in comparison to the 85-86 year.

This jump in enrollment initiated the reopening of Potter Hall and the proposed reopening of Florence Schneider Hall for the fall of '87, as more room was needed for housing students. The increase in student enrollment also meant a decrease in parking spaces, larger classes and longer lines. Rumors of another parking structure spread, while others were overheard wishing for more parking spaces located closer to the top of the hill.

But this rise also benefited many because of the exposure received from the different degrees of cultures, habits and beliefs that came to Bowling Green from other areas of the country and the world.
Running was a pastime for many people while others dreamed of becoming a member of the Spirit Dancers. But every year there were new and different things that opened up and offered new degrees of exposure to the students of Western.

Two sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega, purchased houses in the summer of '86 and settled down to a new degree of sorority life away from the residence halls.

Government offices were also undergoing some changes as the seventh president, Dr. Kern Alexander, was inaugurated on Dec. 13, almost a year after being appointed. And the Board of Regents was busy with the establishment of the Community College, which opened its doors Oct. 6 to meet the educational needs of the non-traditional student.

These were just a few of the ways people were being exposed to new events that happened around our campus. But, there was no doubt that these new things would eventually become one of those constant factors that were taken for granted almost every day.

On a chilly night during Big Red's Rush, the Spirit Dancers pulled their first dance of the evening to "Dodge City." The drill team later switched to "America."

Among the many unsuccessful, Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Charles "Checker" Johnson, brought the crowd up as the L.T. Smith Stadium noise ran on in its steady.
It was a year of pain as well as pastimes.
President Reagan lost popularity when he tried to negotiate for hostages by secretly selling arms to Iran. A British ferry sank in the English Channel. Nicholas Danoff, an American reporter, returned home from the Soviet Union after charges of spying had been dropped.

The nation was saddened by the deaths of such celebrities as Liberace, James Cagney, Cary Grant, Danny Kaye and Andy Warhol.

But there were good times, too.
People spent their free time having fun in new and unusual ways, including cycling, rock climbing, skateboarding and playing frisbee.

"The Cosby Show" was the highest-rated show on television, with "Family Ties" and "Moonlighting" close behind. Some of the most popular movies at the box office were "Top Gun," "Platoon," "Star Trek IV" and "Crocodile Dundee."

All of these exposed students to the world outside WKU. Through this exposure, experiences were gained and emotions were tested. But through it all, life went on.
Charity and hope. As part of a charity collection, the Lambda Chi kidnaped Gene Birk, Reg Taylor and Big Red. The fraternity then went to area merchants to collect a "ransom" to "free" the WBKO newscasters and Big Red.

Charity was a large part of the Greek system with many of the Greeks selecting their own philanthropies and supporting them through collections and fund-raisers.

Another fund-raiser was the "rho" annual Phonathon '86, which raised $54,917 for the university.

Giving to the only thing that we depended on. Hope also had a big part in the year. But that could not help us through at all times.

That optimism was a part of our system, in the sports, organizations, classes and other things that we participated in throughout the year.

And with the charitable people at WKU, the hope and faith that we had for the future would carry us through the hard times.
Colors were a way people seemed to express themselves.

The shocking colors of red, yellow and orange of the balloons and kites across campus weren't the only shades that were noticeable throughout the year.

Brightly colored geometric shapes of purple, lime-green and bright blue, along with the vivid shades of red and yellow, seemed to dominate styles during the year. Everything went with everything—old and new, bright and dark, checked and striped. With long shirts, knee-length shorts and mini or ankle-length skirts, students tended to “dress down” from the past’s “dressing up.” Ankle and granny boots also became popular.

People bought new jeans that had been bleached or stone washed. Called Denim Blues, these jeans gave the impression of being aged and worn out.

Clothes may have looked worn out and colors may have seemed brighter, but the life styles and attitudes of Western were “psyched.” We were just experiencing those expanding Degrees of Exposure.
Pain in the grass

When the 1987 Girls Sweet Sixteen State High School Basketball Tournament moved into town, the town moved over to make room for the hundreds of extra cars and buses which forced faculty and students to park in the grass.

by Jennifer Strange

Not yet noted

Because the university was reluctant to provide funding, the color of red faded to orange as Western's Big Red Marching Band took to the field for their 13th consecutive year in the same uniforms.

by Lamont Jones, Jr.

Dregs of society

Writing music with a touch of realism, the Western-born group James Jordan and the Park Avenue Dregs, whose name reflected contrasting ideas that appealed to many different feelings, attempted to shine a light on the dark side of humans.

by Joe Konik

On the rocks

Spending weekends hanging on the edge, students discovered that the real accomplishment to rock climbing was not getting to the top—it was beating the degree of difficulty.

by Kim Spann
Western, Canada, Homecoming...

An uncommon bond

Preparations were common bond between nearly all those attending the Homecoming football game.

Though it was the first of November, temperatures soared into the sixties. Shorts were pulled up, t-shirts hoisted and wind jackets removed as the crowd watched the Toppers tackle Georgia Southern.

Despite the win over the first quarter, Georgia Southern, the 1985 Division IAA national champions, proved to be too much for the Toppers.

By halftime, Southern had widened the gap to 50-0. And tens of the crowd long enough only to see Whitney Anderson scored Homecoming temper.

Avalanche, a Louisville junior, was actually considered once during the week-long selection—first at Big Red's Back, the annual Homecoming pep rally held two nights earlier, then again at halftime of the football game. She was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Because of a division, the women-up were turned. Cathy Bowen, a Louisville senior, was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Louisville senior Caroline Miller was sponsored by Chi Omega sorority and Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

Though the game ended as a downer win, the event had been packed with activities that included parties, parades and a show down.

While the classes "Ole Canada—Oh, Kentucky; Knowledge Makes Good Neighbors," the event was a celebration of the university's new Canadian Student Program.

Seminars, exhibits and concerts were all used to parallel the homecoming theme. Guy Martin, Layne Collins was expected to attend a press conference Monday, but Canadian Consul General Sidney Harris, U.S. Ambassador to Canada THOMAS Niles and university president Ken Alexander had to tend without fail.

Politics aside, the week continued with Big Red's Bar, which might have seemed a little strange as well. In the past the rally was held inside Diddle Arena. This year for the first time, it was conducted outside at Sanders Stadium.

Features included a dance routine by the WKU Spic Dancers, a lively performance by New York comedian Randell Streuart, and a fireworks show with bursts of color coming from the football field behind the stage.

To Canadian Streuart, nothing was sacred.

"Did anyone have sex with a small?" he asked of Big Red.

And he questioned the Canadian Homecoming theme. "I thought they were illegal. What thought does that mean?"

Reaction to the reappointed event was mixed, but mostly positive, according to Louisville sophomore Ken Grooming, a member of the U.S. special events committee.

Compared to last year, I thought it was much better being outside, he noted. It was getting to be such a big production. It had grown out of hand.

"About the only negative reaction we got was that people thought it was too cold," Grooming said. "Some people suggested that we have a different next year. I think we'll probably have it again next year and each year it will be getting bigger and better—going back to original, more traditional homecomings."

During the halftime ceremony, Homecoming Queen Whitney Anderson was crowned after several7 rounds of the contest, Anderson was originally meant to bring Big Red's Bar.

WKU senior Jade Le Russell of Dumas, Ga., Jackson, straight through Georgia's defense. Georgia's Jerry Butler was untouched in punt return.

Calling the tune, the band marched in line to the song as "Animal" from pipes. Larry bought the land in coe singing the Homecoming anthem.

Performing with the Big Red Marching Band, Home Commen Head Coach Larry Jacks conducted the band, which he then brought back to make the beginning of the Homecoming game.
Bond

The festivities continued Saturday with a parade. The Float committee, led by the KDs and Sigma Chi, with the theme "Big Red—Our Canadian Home," captured the top-place title. The float featured an oversized Big Red as a Canadian mascot on a white horse. A KD, clad in a red coat, stood in front of the horse, ready for help.

Through the streets, they went, portraying the float at the Homecoming theme was no easy task, KD Melissa Scott, a sophomore, said.

"The theme was almost impossible to work with," Scott said. "We had a hard time deciding how the theme has affected our lives with Homecoming."

Second place went to Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma won the third-place title.

In between the breakfasts and dance, studies and events managed to separate in the game. But, many of the players really got a good view at the annual float show sponsored by the United Black Greeks.

At halftime, crowds began to gather at the "Black" in front of Downing University Center to watch black grooves strut their stuff and joke fans at each other.

In one suit, Delta Sigma Theta sorority sisters around Alpha Kappa Alpha society of requiring pledges to purchase a Good-eat. The AKAs countered by saying the Delta's carried fake three-pieces.

"That's the only way to make sure that I've been to the one way for the home," Kappa Sigma, an Overstreet junior, said. "The AKAs looked gorgeous in their gowns."

Part of the parade's activities included the "Ring of the Red," where residence halls competed to see who could fill the most red out of their windows. Objects such as red sweaters and sweats were hung from the second edge of window, while one had spotted a newly beak dressed in a Western cheerleader's uniform.

McCormack and Franzel Marbles balls rolled down the first-place award while Pi Kappa Phi snagged second place.

"This is our first Homecoming," Melissa Redd- walk, a Springfield, Texas, sophomore, said. "I'm not sure if it's what I expected or not. I really liked seeing the red hang from the window. It showed support, not just for the team, but for the whole school."

—Story by Sandy Smith

Underneath the sounds of Scottish and Middle, Jim Cottrell covered Homecoming Queens' Winning Wades during the halftime festivities. Activities were sponsored by Kappa Delta.

On the Delta Sigma Phi float, Mark Oue, M. J., junior, the Gator, wore a Homecoming parade mask. The float took first place in the competition.

Marchers of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, in the stepping routine coined "AIS," the competition was held between black sororities and fraternities.
It's a SCREAM!

A
dark, eerie monster carried a wooden club, complete with horns on the end, through the door of Downing University Center.

Getting the lobby, he stalked menacingly toward students who scattered in his path. His Viking-style horns caused shrieking eyes glowing bloodshot in the darkness.

Moody moody, it was a SCREAM.

Students got to see a living Halloween, yet this annual celebration had a different name. The "Holloween" tale was one thing which it is apart from all the rest.

"It's one thing that is always constant," said Merrily Neick, a Portland, Oregon, sophomore, and a member of the UCB special events committee.

"I don't participate in this than any other event we have."

About 2,500 students came to join in the festivities. Activities included a haunted house, fortune telling, a pumpkin-carving contest, music by the Double Exposure band, and a midnight movie.

In the lobby, students rioted through the packed lobby, eating all the unusual appeal of their fellow classmates. Most students said they had come mainly to see the variety of costumes.

"I'm locals to people in that wearing the kind of thing they wear here," said Bowling Green student Martha Wilson.

"I don't participate in a costume uniform. Wilson said that he had thought about "coming as a Guest handling," but she didn't have time to make the costume.

Other students were also inviting each other to the library, a round table complete with place settings and Santa Claus with his Christmas presents. Some costumes included a pumpkin with pink balloons for bubbles and a gift bag that had contained herself white like a scarecrow sporting a sign that read, "Snoot me."

"The rules in my favorite," said Amy Blewett, a freshman from Franklin. Blewett was describing the costume of a who, "The kids were very happy with this," Lintern said. "It's a major embarassing."

"For the first time, fortune telling was offered to students for a small fee of 50 cents. Sponsored by the Western Players, a theater group, fortune telling was divided into two sections—palm reading and astro cards.

"The activity was a popular one among those in attendance. Lines formed outside the closed door as students wanted to discover their futures. Inside, darkness filled the room and the air hung heavy with"

"The haunted house was also a favorite activity among students. Set up by the Recreation Majors and UCB Majors Club, props included cardboard and reflecting aluminum foil.

"We use the main props every year and just rearrange them," Tim Jones, a Montgomery senior and vice president of the Recreation Majors Club, said. "We have the creepy room, a graveyard, and we call the time warp."

Some went through the haunted house just to make troubles, Jones said. "We get a lot of account."
On a Saturday morning in September, the water lapped softly against the sides of the Diddle Arena pool.

Children watched the waves with fear and excitement as they swam toward the water. As instructors led them into the pool, anxious parents held an empty gaze on their offspring.

At times, the coaching team ran an experienced child into the water, all the time with the inevitable task of entering the water.

For five weeks from September through October, the team taught by William Powell, and about 20 volunteers offered the Learn to Swim program for beginning swimmers.

Approximately 20 students, ages 3 to 15, came to learn the proper swimming techniques. Many participants, however, seemed more concerned about entering the water than with developing any professional skills.

From 8 a.m. until noon, each beginner was assigned an instructor for a 30-minute lesson. Each teacher worked one-on-one at the learner's pace. This made the program the only one of its kind in the region, Powell said.

"Kicking and screaming," That's the way Elizabeth Hacker, a Bowling Green senior, described the kids she taught. "we used a lot of encouragement and the instructors as yams."

"When you work with the more developed swimmers, you look for very few things in their strokes, but when a frightened child is no longer frightened of the water, it's his biggest accomplishment," Hacker said.

According to Hacker, most of the children were really afraid of the water, but then others simply did not want to be there.

After the mother of a 2-year-old boy had told Hacker that he wasn't afraid of the water, the child began screaming and ran into the water because he did not want to swim.

"If the time I get him away from his mother, everyone in the pool knew what was happening and Coach Powell intervened," Hacker said.

Dealing with the cries of those who were frightened of the water was another challenge.

According to Beverly Rennard, a freshman from Pungo, her main concern was to make the child feel secure in the water by having him try his instructor. "She accomplished this by having the child perform to make him feel safe and by playing games such as follow the leader.

There were different goals for each child. Hacker said. A frightened child was secure while being in the water after the coach, a great helper had been introduced.

And when the child who had no drive to swim because congested, he could be taught to tread water or swim under his instruction.

"But when it's all over," Hacker said, "and you see the little girl run to her mother's arms saying, 'Did you see me Mooney, did you see me Mooney? It's all over.'"

--Story by John H. Baldwin
--Photos by Cindy Hansen

Bowling Green coach Joe Rex and her son, Rodney, 6, watch as the beginners and their instructors, Sunday's instructor, participated in the program.
A greasy-looking bunch with stuck back hair and sneers—not the kind of guys you'd take home to Mom.

But kids of all ages turned out to listen to the timeless music that the Fabulous Thunderbirds wound out at the Sept. 24 concert sponsored by University Center Board at Garrett Ballroom.

Girls set our boyfriends' shoulders for a better view while fathers carefully held daughter children throughout the concert.

Paying a sound that appealed to a variety of age groups, the band called it "T-Bird music" and its audience called it "great."

"It's anything you want to make it," said the band's lead singer, Ken Wilson, in an interview before the show.

About some modern and local tendencies hopped and bounced to the driving ten beat which showed the influence of old-time rhythm and blues.

Wilson said he likes to listen to old music by black artists, "all the way back to the doo-wop crapolla."

Some of today's popular musicians "try to be original but they're not doing anything," Wilson said. "I hear some guys screaming like a cat that's been hit by a stick. That's original, but it's terrible."

"T-Bird music" seemed to agree with Women's audience. Waving again and again in time with the music, the crowd demanded, and received, an encore after the band played the hit song "Tuff Enuff."

"I know if we showed the band we loved them, they'd give us a good show," said Mel Taylor, a Bowling Green freshman who led the sign waving, confetti-spraying brigade.

"It was really rockin'," said Joe Johns, a sophomore from Fort Wayne, Ind. "I loved it."

Although the show at Women was the 24th in a row for the Thunderbirds, who were also touring with Bob Seger, they held nothing back.

In a world of his own, lead guitarist Jessie Vaughan ripped through complex guitar licks with outflashing, obtrusiveness to the audience's screaming response.

Smiling mischievously, bassist Preston Hubbard, seated the mannequin, white spent gun on its end during the upbeat songs.

Always dancing, playing the harmonica, or belting out lines in the foreground, Wilson rarely got a chance to rest.

That's nothing new to him. Since the band's national success, "I've been working too hard to enjoy it," Wilson said.

When he gets a chance, Wilson said, "I go fishing, hanging around, generally screw off. There's no set schedule."

When they weren't on the road, the band members rarely saw each other because for the past five years they've spent about 800 days a year on the road, "For an hour or two away from each other," Wilson said.

They get along well, though. "We're all kind of sick, you know," Wilson said.

With songs on the chart and in the movies, the Thunderbirds have come a long way from playing Texas bars during the band's 14-year history.

But, "We've always been successful among our peers," he added. "When the audience goes crazy that's what we want. But the gimmicks are gone."

Wilson said he might even like to get into acting someday.

"I'll love that," he said. "I'm still just a juvenile delinquent. I was an old man when I was a kid. I'm just aging."

If the success disappeared tomorrow, they wouldn't fall apart, drummer Stan Christie said.

"We've been there before. It doesn't make any difference," he said. "One thing you learn in this business, there are no guarantees. It's here today and gone tomorrow."

—Music by Larry Newgarden
—Photography by Larry Newgarden

The Fabulous Thunderbirds perform before an enthusiastic crowd at 7,000 fans. The concert took place in the Garrett Ballroom.

Lead guitarist Jesse Vaughan uses his newest tool—the Thunderbirds took a break from their tour with Bob Seger to perform at Women.
Black by popular demand

With tenpoms of a dream marched in
Fayette County, Ky., and a cultural
core springing up on the University
Kentucky's campus, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s
birthday was the center of celebration and
coloury on the Hill.

The Amazing Times of Joy, a gospel choir and
the largest mostly black student organizations on
campus, led the tribute to King on Jan. 19 with a
program in the auditorium of Garrett Conference
Centre.

The impotence of African-American heritage
and culture was the subject of a lecture by Ken
Newman, staff assistant to the dean of the
Graduate College.

That same night, 35 students and faculty
heard freezing words for a candlelight march
from Downing University Center to Garrett
Conference Centre. Sam McFarland, a psychology
instructor and advisor of United Campaigns to
Prevent Nuclear War, spoke about King's stand
for justice.

Meanwhile, for the second consecutive year, an
Associated Student Association's committee to
honor King's birthday failed amid much tension
and polishing. The student organization had

During the Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday celebration, John R. Lee, a Denver, Colo., native, honoured the man as a speaker. The celebration was held in the State Street Baptist Church.

Marthale Graves, a Nicholsville junior and
president of United Black Students (UBS),
disagreed.

"It's disappointing to me that around the
world people have accepted (the holiday) and
Westerns doesn't feel it's worth a day off to give
the respect due to Martin Luther King," she said.

Lexington senior Monica Johnson, president of
the Amazing Times of Joy, said she understood
both sides of the debate.

"I don't think people should try to close
class because other schools use," she said.

Instead, schools should cancel classes only if
they augment the closing with commemoration
activities, she said.

"I'd like to see (the holiday) used in a positive
way," she said.

When Black History Month was in February,
many of the organizations moved to expose the
public to the accomplishments of black
Americans.

"Black By Popular Demand!" was the name of a
variety show sponsored by the Amazing Times of
Joy. Songs, dances and monologues provided
"a revolution for blacks to show their talents,"
Johnson said.

UBS posted a "This Week In Black History 
calendar in the university center lobby to
highlight moments in black history for each day
of the month," Pugh said.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity won the BSA-

sponsored "Black History Time Game Show II,"
defeating Western Kentucky Minority
Commissioners in the final round for the second
year.

UBS showed the 30-minute film "Memphis To
Montgomery" and showcased achievements of
famous black Americans for three days during the
last week of the month.

Poor planning, Graves said, resulted in the
cancellation of a panel discussion and a special
ceremony earlier in February.

Regardless, black student organizations
presented positive images of blacks at a time when
blacks were often negatively stereotyped in the
media.

Mervin Aubespine, associate editor of
development for The Courier-Journal, put it best:

"With me a visitor from another country and
had never met a black person before, from what I
read in the newspapers and saw on television, I
would think that all black people do is eat
chicken and watermelon, play sports, crack jokes
and shoot each other."

And during January and February, Western's
black student organizations presented more than
commercials and chicken-east.

-Story by LeAnn Jones Jr.
-Photos By Greg Lewis

Black history

A woman holds a framed and signed copy of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech at the State Street Methodist Church. At the commemoration of King's death, many Bowling Green residents joined together.

As flags panned down on the university, several Bowling Green residents marched up State Street as a part of the celebration of King's birthday. The event carried banners and flags with them.
Not just a handout

"It's true we make a better day, just you and me..."

Let us realize that a change can only come when we stand together as one."

--From "We are the World"

By Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie

The song flowed across campus as the line of people moved, their hands joined together, their voices changing to the top of the hill to the bottom and lingering there.

The human hand stretched across campus from Wurzbach Administration Building to Poland Hall. Individuals descended the sidewalk and zigzagged down the steps.

The sun shone brightly on the darkened hands while a soft breeze blew hair around faces.

"There is no better law," said Jettie Stagner, a Bowling Green senior, "if you are either a student or just working for a cause. It brings everybody on campus together."

The cause was hunger in America, and the event was Hands Across America. On Sept. 6 about 700 people formed a chain which helped to raise more than $3,000 for the National Hands Across America fund and the local United Way.

The line did not reach all the way around campus as organizers had hoped it would. Originally the line was to begin by Cherry Hill and end near the front doors of Peace-Ford Tower.

Each person paid to stand in the line. Many groups and organizations bought blocks of the $2 student tickets which allowed them to stay together in one area.

"We were in it together as a group to show our support," Riondo Powell, a Franklin junior, said. "I know other countries have hunger, too, but our country has its own hunger. I think it's a great thing to come together and help our own."

Tommy Johnson, a graduate student from Franklin, began coordinating the event three months in advance after he and a few other students thought of the idea. He said he had been unable to participate in the national Hands Across America and wanted to plan something similar for the university.

"We wanted to make a dent in the hunger problem," Johnson said. "That was our first objective."

Our second goal was to see diverse student groups on campus working together.

Johnson said that as far as he knew, Western was the first university to stage such an event. He said he would like to see the college continue to be a pacemaker.

"We would like Western to be the catalyst—the start of something big," Johnson said. "I hope we got the point across that we can make a difference."

During an address to the crowd of participants at a welcome ceremony, Johnson made a challenge to other universities: "to join hands across their campus and to help fight hunger."

"Let's make this a start and not an end," he added.

The national event, Hands Across America, occurred on May 23, 2008. Although that line did nor stretch from coast to coast, more than $300 million was raised to aid the hungry and homeless in America.

One student who participated in the national event said he enjoyed Hands Across Western more. Lein Bearl, an Elizabethtown senior, said he thought people "could relax to this better because it's done on a local level."

The day got started at 7 a.m. on the south lawn of Downing University Center. Tables were set up for those who had not purchased tickets in advance.

About 600 worth of tickets had been sold before the day of the event, and another 1,000 were made from ticket sales that morning.

"The strong student body turnout made it a success," Johnson said.

Faculty and members came, but Johnson said the ones who did showed enthusiasm.

The WKU Spirit Mazm helped people to join hands, directing students to their designated areas and keeping the line from getting bunched up.

Everyone had抗震 bands, some began having fun by doing the "wave" with their bodies and singing along with songs coming out over the loudspeaker.

Romantic songs were led by former Miss Western Beth Delap Harby and associate professor of music Elizabeth Volkmann. "We are the World" and "That's What Friends Are For" were sung by the Amazing Tones of Joy and Miss Black Western NaTasha Watkins.

Some standing in line took the event as a serious commitment.

"It was not as a service project and for the community as a whole," David Jones, a senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., said. "Jones had joined the chain along with other students.

"Other students were just along for the fun, "I'm tagging along with the Poland Hall stuff," said Kathy Har.

No matter what the reason, students were glad the line had come. The Bowling Green United Way was pleased, also, since they received half the proceeds.

Bob Kirby, campaign chairman for United Way, came to take part in the event.

"We are grateful to students who organized and participated in this," Kirby said. "The money will go to different areas during the overall United Way campaign and will help to improve agencies of the United Way."

Several local people also came to see the program. Doug Brown and his young daughter, Destiny, worked from a booth near the student center. Destiny had her eye on Big Red, who had joined hands with those in the line standing near her.

"It's a beautiful day for this," Brown said. "Whether they raise $300 or $3 million, it doesn't matter. It shows a concern for the people of the world."

And, as you can see, everybody is having a good time."

"-By Jennifer Sturges"
Pain in the grass

The 1967 Girls Sweet Sixteen State High School Basketball Tournament brought more to campus than excited teams and students.

It also brought cars. Lots of them.

Lots of vans. Lots of trucks. And lots of buses.

As a result, students were forced to use their vehicle cutout area where they normally parked. Many reluctantly kept their cars in the same spot throughout the four-day tournament, mainly to avoid the trouble of trying to find another spot.

"I didn't think it was fair," Sandi Ross, an Oceanside sophomore, said. "These events are good for the school, but they have too many. They are always taking the students more."

The tournament, held March 1-2, was the third Sweet Sixteen to be played at Western. The first tournament held here in 1966 presented no parking problems since it occurred during spring break.

The controversy began last year when tournament games were scheduled on the same days students had classes. A group of university administrators were concerned that all the parking spots would be filled by students, leaving none for guests.

The group "decided to ask students and faculty to park on the grass," said Marci Sholler, chairwoman of the 1967 Peckman Green Sweet Sixteen Organizing Committee.

"I was pleased with the way the university addressed the issue," Sholler said. "I'm sure there was some inconvenience for the students, but since they know the community better than visitors, it is better to inconvenience them."

Many students disagreed.

"It's not right for the students to have to move from their parking spots," Fort Thomas freshman said. "I think the community should be the university's first priority. They should get their parking facilities first."

The university followed the same parking procedures for this year's tournament as it did for the previous one. Students were asked to move from Diddle Arena fact lots to accommodate those visitors coming to the games.

On campus, there were put on cars the day before the tournament asking students and faculty members to cooperate with parking adjustment. Those adjustments included having students on campus move their cars from Diddle Lot to the parking structure and parking faculty and staff members in nearby area at Piers Ford Tower or Downing University Center.

"They blocked everything off around Diddle Lot," Diddle Lot sophomore Ron Johnson said. "The worst thing was that they didn't even move people from parking in our lots."

"It wasn't a plan for visitors to park in those (regular lots)," Director of Public Information Ford Hendley said.

However, he acknowledged that it was "entirely possible" considering the 35,000 estimated attendance. He also said that the tournament had probably brought more people in individual cars to campus than other years.

The float placed on cars explained that thousands of high school students, teachers, parents and other guests would visit Western for the state wide event and said that cooperation of those involved would be appreciated.

"Given the statewide tournament's PR value, student recreation value, publicity and prestige," Hendley said, "the advantages far outweigh the parking inconvenience."

Marci Blacklock, a Beaver Dam sophomore, rationalized the importance of the university presenting a good image at the tournament.

"They had to put the students there's the problem," Blacklock said. "If they let us (students) stay where we were and put them in the grass, it wouldn't be very hospitable."

Blacklock also felt the parking situation had been handled better this year.

"I was expecting to have to drive around campus on the Thursday morning," she said, "but the campus police showed me where to park in the morning. They were more helpful this year." I couldn't ask for better service."

Shuttles were also used to help alleviate the parking problem by bringing visitors from the Bowling Green area to campus. The buses cost the common fund, Scholler said.

"Everything that I heard from visitors about parking was very complimentary," Scholler said. "I didn't think there were any parking problems this time."

Director of Public Safety Paul Bush said that there was some traffic on campus during the tournament, but it was not during the most highly attended games.

Doug Simpson versus Marshall County on the first day.

"The whole tournament was very smooth," said Bush. "We were concerned because of the day-long hours. Our parking situation was better than the others."

Despite the smooth situation, finding a parking spot during the event was still an aggravation for many students.

Saturday evening, Joyce Leon ran onto the floor of Diddle Arena in Laurel County defeated Lomaxville Doris 55-40 for the title. As a vehicles pulled out of Bowling Green, the sound was heard amid the cheers of victory and the soft crying of the lossers who came to cheer.

Marci Blacklock the quiet sigh of relief coming from the car owners on campus.

"They're just happy they'll be out of here."
Valentine's Day was traditionally thought of as a day for lovers. This view came from a belief that long ago, Feb. 14 was the day when birds began to change their mates. However, the occasion had since developed into a day when friends and lovers gave presents to one another.

This year was no different. When giving a gift of flowers, red roses were still the most popular, but pink, white, yellow, and white roses were also bought.

"We also did have a lavender rose," Sherry Carter, employee of Deans' Florist, said. "We normally don't have those, but we did for Valentine's Day."

Some other flowers were offered in the shape of arrangements, with the FTD "Hearts and Flowers Bouquets", and 7up-drinking "Valentine Bear Bouquet" being preferred over the rest.

Students also got in on the act of selling by offering items such as carnations and painted "I love you" vases.

Crafts were made by Debbie Chisholm, a Reynolds Station Junior. Instead of the usual crafts that come from Chisholm for the price is one to make them. Chisholm made about 40 crafts with 2-inch sticks that ran between 6 and 90 each. The booth was set up in the patio of Downing University Center.

"The craft was real, real well," Chisholm said. "Surprisingly so."

The biggest crafts sold in the booth were as large as eight inches tall and six inches wide. Sales were based on a cash-and-carry policy with no delivery being offered.

The Horticulture Club had a table set up in the Environmental Sciences Building to sell carnations for Valentine's Day.

"The sales were really great," said Kathy Bailey, a Senior horticulture major and member of the Horticulture Club. "We were pleased with the results."

Red flowers dominated those offered by the club, along with white, pink, and peach carnations. A price of $1.25 included the carnations, card, and delivery to your campus.

Many of the local businesses also offered a delivery service to campus residents.

This was the second year Container World offered a delivery service. About half of their deliveries went to women's campus.

"We didn't really have anything unusual delivered," Owensboro resident Bob Schlegel said. "We got a lot of balloons this year, and some of the balloons had stuffed animals tied to the balloons."

"We also had a little basket filled with candy (that was delivered) and a balloon was tied to the handle," he said.

During the week that led up to Valentine's Day, Central and Kent Hall staff had a muff exchange where they traded muffins and hall dock duties. This gave the staff a chance to see the opposite sex and have some fun.

"It was so funny the way the guys were waiting for the mail," Denise Vincent, a graduate student, said. "Maybe it was just because of Valentine's week, but they were worse than the girls."

"There were a lot of carnations, daisies and pick-up-trucks bouquets," Vincent said. "There were quite a few balloons, too."

Balloons bouquets seemed to be a popular item at Container World, where a large arrangement of balloon bouquets, from a seven-foot balloon pillar to a balloon arrangements attached to a single rose container full of Oreo cookies.

Container World also had many novelty items such as Love Bugs, Valentine key pens and heart-shaped dish towels. They also offered a service of putting gifts inside of balloons.

"We did more than just in the past (putting presents in the balloons)," Marta Wilkinson, manager of Container World, said. "This year we only put stuffed animals in the balloons and the largest one was an 18-inch bear."

Scared animals seemed to be the rage this year, too.

"The most popular gifts were bears—white ones with hearts," Louise Carter, co-owner of Carter's Hallmark, said. "We also sold small figurines, Valentine mugs, and the decorations with the rhinestones were more popular than the little pins."

Owensboro as well as J.C. Penney department store said Valentine figurines, with reds and silver bows being big sellers. Somewhat with animals and Valen-

tine sayings on the front also went well.

"It was a special day that I shared with my sweetheart," Julie Defray, St. Mathias junior, said. "I got a invention with a heart and a heart on the front that said, 'It's a fact.' And in the heart it said, 'I love you.'"

"It just made me feel all warm inside."

--Story by Kim Spagnuolo
--Photo by Scott Wimmen
After the work is done in the stables, Kelly Greenwell, a native of Rayville, plays with one of the stable cats. Greenwell enrolled two hours in the morning, two hours in the afternoon and four hours between classes.

In a field next to the barn, one of the workers broke a fall on her horse and bruised her elbow while rounding a fence post at Women's Farm. At the time, there were about five more with back on the farm.

H er room at the Agriculture-Expension Center is not much more than a remodeled office. She said the largest public restroom down the hall and showered in the building room next to the area, but Kelly Greenwell loved her job.

"The room is not much, but it's handy," Greenwell said.

Greenwell, an agriculture major with a concentration in horse science, feeds on Women's Farm and helps take care of the horses.

"I do feeding and horse care of the horses, mow up late with pregnant mares and helping with the training," the Rayville native said.

Her job included grooming, exercising the horses and helping to break-thew younger ones. In addition, she got a year-old ready to ride for beginning riders and helped prepare the horses that were to be sold.

Greenwell also taught basic equitation classes for which she received graduate credit. Her husband said during graduate work, Greenwell’s job had a lot of physical work because to prepare a stall was time-consuming. We do not have the helpers and equipment to keep it going," she said.

"We have to work extra hours, which may include mowing up to 8 hours and then get to class the next morning. Sometimes you have to break your plan."

Once Greenwell had to stay up with a pregnant mare very late at night for a week while switching responsibilities with other people.

"A couple of times in the past, one mare had a little problem and you just had to reach in and stretch it out to make sure she could have it. If there was more trouble, you call the vet, she said.

"An average day for Greenwell began around 6 or 7 in the morning and ended around 5 or 6 at night. She usually worked two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon and anytime in between classes.

"When the light was right," she said.

On the weekends she participated in an Equine day on Saturday and four to five hours on Sunday.

Greenwell began her job three years ago. "When I came into Women's, I went into horse science," she said. "Mr. Charles Anderson (associate professor of agriculture) was in charge of the program and asked me if I would be interested in taking care of the horses."

Greenwell recalled one time where they had a youngling and they were hoping to show, and the fence person saw it offered $8,000 for her horse.

"It made me feel good that we could raise that quality of a horse," she said.

Through the years she worked on the farm, Greenwell said she grew close to the horses.

"There are two or three that I've worked with a lot and two or three that I'd like to ride and show when I get out on my own." She said, "I've gotten attached to the horses. They each have a different personality."

As a matter of fact, all of the horses had names. One horse was called Pig.

"She's a poor, ugly horse," Greenwell said.

"She's an unregistered appaloosa called Max Piggy... because she used to be the other horses around. Her full name started out as Max Piggy, but it was eventually shortened to Pig."

Greenwell disliked one part of her job.

It was hard "working with inadequate facilities," she said. "The fence need to be fixed to keep the fences from running through them."

Greenwell planned to leave the farm in June. She had plans to be married and move to Westoverland, Texas, where her fiancé worked at Ganar Farms.

"I'm looking for a job with the same department and an extension service for right now," she said. "If I find a good job, I'd like to manage a farm. That's my main goal."

"We've both still looking for jobs. We thought about going into horse and cattle management. I'm good with cattle and I'm good with horses. It would be great if we could find a deal like that."

Greenwell said she felt she had learned a lot through her job.

"I just had a lot of responsibility. I pretty much ran the thing," she said. "I had a lot of responsibility. I've met a lot of people in the industry."

"I've made a lot of friends. I'm gonna miss it—that's for sure."

—Bruce by Gina Kinnear

—Photos by James Burack
An instrumental career

On the music department floor of the Texas A&M University, a sign on the wall read the word "musician" instead of a desk through it.

This attitude was evident in trumpet player Jim Daniels, a senior in the University's College of Agriculture.

"I try to emphasize my performance as much as I'm playing it," Daniels said.

Daniels' work in music while at Westernproved his talent and versatility. While playing with the marching band, the University Choir and the orchestra, he performed in chamber and placed an advertisement in the Opus Annnen music store in Nashville, Tenn.

"When you get a chance to play," he said reverse, "you can practice for up to four hours a day, even if you're not part of what Daniels called his "full" schedule.

The music major also taught music to an student during a semester. Some of the high school students taught previous All-State Band Cornets.

"I try to give him a little guidance," Daniels said. "I'm not trying to make him a professional musician." Daniels said.

"I think I'm not trying to teach him how to play the trumpet," Daniels said. "I'm trying to teach him to play the trumpet." Daniels said.

This was the attitude that had carried Daniels through life since he was 12 years old. His father, a professional musician, had trained with bands and his grandfather owned a band and was a pianist for the group.

When Daniels first began learning music, he learned to play drums and guitar through a music store in Nashville. He then transferred to Western State University in Tennessee before transferring to Western.

"During a basketball game, Daniels plays the trumpet with other members of the Western Kentucky University perfor-

...the third time I couldn't go any more, I wouldn't be happy." -吊顶 by Fred Wilson

....The photograph was taken in the Pea Ann Center.
On a different scale

After a full six years, a William Shakespeare play appeared on a Western stage, and it was a leading college and an Old English play. "Measure For Measure," which ran from Oct. 13 to 22 at Russell Miller Theatre, was the theater department's first major production of the year.

Dr. John Kesler, a communication and theater professor and director of the production, wanted to do a Shakespeare play because, "It's regarded as the premier English playwright and it's a challenge to the students," he said.

Performing a Shakespearean play was a new challenge for some theater majors.

Christian Elle, a freshman, Term, sophomore, who played Angelo, said, "I've never had to learn the language of a play before. I could conquer the character. I had to get used to being afraid of the language before I could act."

Ely Anderson for the production because, "I'm always wanted to do Shakespeare. I'm a theater major and it's a leap forward in my training," he said.

The actors had to overcome misconceptions about Shakespeare to learn and perform the play.

"At first it's easy to fall into stereotypical Shakespeare characters with the voice and accent, but as you practice, it gets scaled down," Eric Tichnor, a Lehigh senior, said.

"In high school I was strongly against Shakespeare," he added. "I'm anxious to do another one now."

Tichnor played the role of Violent in the Duke and a friar.

"It was difficult to develop two characters and then keep matching between them," he said. "I had to make a clear distinction between them."

The play challenged the audience as well as the actors.

"It was easier to follow than I thought it would be," Kay Wilson, a Bowling Green senior, said. "It was easier to follow general ideas than specific sentences."

Tim Harris, a Bowling Green senior, had seen several Shakespeare plays and said "Measure For Measure" was rather new to him.

"I had read the major Shakespeare works and I guess I thought 'Measure For Measure' was pretentious. This showed me that Shakespeare wrote more than just 'Hamlet,'" he said.

Kesler chose the least-known, "Measure For

Measure" because local theater and traveling companies had done the standard.

"It would be more interesting to do something different and people wouldn't be able to compare, "Kesler said.

Harris said, "The actors showed an understanding of the play. I was looking for that. The costumes showed a lot of work. I wasn't disappointed."

Assistant director Carmen Thorton, a Bowling Green junior, said the audience received the production well.

"It was received by the large audience," she said. "A lot of people who I didn't think would enjoy Shakespeare really liked it. It went over well."

The play's language was probably the most difficult thing for the audience to overcome.

"It wasn't like talking to people around Bowling Green. It wasn't easy by any means," Harris said. "It takes some thought. The actors can help and I think they were good."

Kesler said the play was applicable to today and that his preparation for directing it was no different than for a more contemporary one.

"Every play deals with human nature," he said. "Whether a play is 200 years old, there is the same problem of making it viable to a modern audience."

Harris said he enjoyed the production. "Students who were deciding what to do and didn't come into mind."

For Tichnor, meeting the challenge brought a feeling of accomplishment. "I look forward to doing it again. Now I know Shakespeare in another show that can be done."

"Story by Kay Naylor

-- Photo by Tim Heddeson

After his scene, Puckers, played by Ben Levin, a Bowling Green senior, said Froh in to laugh his cue. Scott Scher, a Hunsberger senior, played Froh.

Appearing are the actor's Ian, Colin Tomich, a Crayon, Adam Torn, and Brian, a professor. Students. The play was held at the Ross Miller Theatre.
Foreign flavors

Rain, mist and haze failed to put a damper on the festivities of the third annual International Day.

Bright banners and brilliantly decorated booths displayed the theme, "The World: My Neighborhood." Countries such as Russia, Israel and Canada were represented, along with college clubs like Gamma Sigma Sigma and departments such as health and geography.

According to International Day chairman Daniel Rodriguez, the purpose of the occasion was to promote international awareness on campus and in the community.

Promoting international departments was the goal of the first International Day, Rodriguez said, while the aim to the second year was encouraging the interaction of students from different countries.

The third International Day was the first to include high school students. According to Rodriguez, about 200 students from 16 high schools came to participate in the activities and to compete with one another.

Mitchell McKinney, a junior from Drakerho, said high school, community and college groups met for events in the areas of entertainment and food booth displays.

Booths were set up by high school students from Barron and Edithson counties. A large booth from Barron County said, "We are the World," while a Spanish dance was done by students from Edithson.

According to Rodriguez, other foreign language clubs also made foods which were sold at the event.

Activities for high school students were directed toward those who spoke Spanish, French and German, Rodriguez said.

Other events that weren't planned solely for high school activity included various forms of entertainment and an international bazaar and cafe.

The French Club sold cognac and cards in the cafe while the Roman Club offered Roman Easter cake.

With a pole as aid he in a Kabuki dance, Geng paces an eiderdown. Prof. Geng's son Geng watches from the corner.

After demonstrating a Kabuki dance, Gung meets Professors Shin and Sato from Tokyo University. Gung's wife brought him to the International Day.

An Egyptian belly dance was performed by International Students Association members Varvara Kambiri, who was born and raised in Cairo, Egypt, and Laura Boykin, who performed the dance with her partner, Luis Longoria, who was from Lima, Peru.

"It is a dance from Spain," Kambiri said in broken English. "I enjoy it because my friends used to do it. I love dancing. I love to show my dancing."

A Kabuki dance performance was given by Kamibai, a professor from the University of Illinois School of Design and Art.

With white socks and a bright green kimono highlighted by a yellow and orange sash, Gung approached center stage. She explained the Kabuki dance and the various types of costumes that could be worn.

Her performance included two separate routines, one of which told a story about fishing. She used fans, swords, and other props during her dance, as well as changing her costume on stage and explaining the difference between men's and women's kimono.

International Day was successful because of the high school participation and the college students who came to observe, Gausbrard said.

"It really informed me about countries and cultures."
Not yet noted

Big Orange.
That's what Western's proud music would be in a uniform that had died for 13 years.
Big Red didn't have that problem, but Western's 14-member marching band did.
The band faced hard times because the university seemed reluctant to spend money for new uniforms and instruments, according to director Steve Greig.
And that reluctance told Greig and band members that the band wasn't appreciated.
"Nobody cares about the band. I'm convinced," he said.
"Our uniforms are worn out and falling apart. The average life of a uniform is seven years, but we've had ours about 37 years."
He pointed to uniforms with threadbare seats. Pants with numerous buttons. Hats taped to bind broken pieces. Once-white cheerleaders that were stained and yellow. Orange fabric that used to be red.

Conducting the Western band during practice, drum major Shane Nieder, a sophomore from Brightsville, works out his routine. The Big Red band practiced for each home game.

Moreover, the band "desperately" needed about $400 to buy 12 new silver microphones because their white fiberglass ones were cracked and didn't sound as good, Greig said.
"This year we got absolutely zero dollars for new equipment. Most of our students come here playing better instrumentals in high school than they did at Western," he said.

For the past five years, the band has performed.
On DUC's mezzanine, drum majors Nieder and Ethan Goldin, '92, listened as Greig, dressed up as the band's halftime routine. Leading the band took their toll.

With a look of determination, band member Joe Neger, a junior from Broad, New,2, pounds out the rhythm. He is the best on the drums.

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Noted

about $4,200 to buy it money at 175 new uniforms, he said. The extra uniforms were based on the band's prosperous state. However, the music department denied the report, saying only $4,000 to repair uniforms, Griger said. "They say there's not enough money.

And, according to Dr. Wayne Hobbie, head of the music department, there wasn't enough money for new uniforms or instruments. "They didn't get them because the money's not there," Hobbie said. "We generally try to free most of their requests, but we just don't have the money.

Since the uniforms were "pretty shaky," the band may not be able to perform in the fall of 1969, Hobbie said. "We have the oldest band uniform of any public university in the state," Hobbie said. "They look so bad. It's pretty petulant." Griger suggested that the entire budget be removed from the music department's budget for a month's time and staff. Then the band would be able to raise money for travel and instruments, and the budget for uniforms and special purchases would be directly under the university's administration.

The university should also consider increased funding for the band, Griger said. "Schools can use anywhere on about a Boeing budget. We're running on less than $1,000."

"Trying us," he added.

Meanwhile, the band's publicity image and reputation suffered, according to Chuck Carney, a Freshman senior and president of the band. Carney gave two indicators of the low level of respect for the band.

"During half of every home football game, members at the Ellroy could not be invited to receptions where diners from the band's field show.

"When Western's band was leaving the field after a halftime performance during the Homecoming game, a high school band scheduled to perform marched 'idly' through them, Carney said.

"According to Griger, such treatment affected the band's morale and performance. "They feel like nobody cares about them," he said. "They're probably the most talented band that I've ever been connected with. They feel like they're low in priority and importance to the university. As a result, it has an effect on their spirit.

"The other part is that it has a negative effect on the band's performance. You play better when you have better instruments. You feel better when you look better."

Carney said perception of the band "has to do with personal school pride. You'd have for someone to come here and see that our band's been wearing the same uniform for years. You'd like to let them know you're just as proud of your organization as they are of them. There's no reason why the band shouldn't get as much respect as other (non-music) organizations."

Kendal Huffman, a Freshman sophomore who had played clarinet in the band for two years, said she thought the situation was improving, but...

"I think we put a lot more effort and what we do that the amount of recognition we get back from the university or the public," she said.

"I think it's a group we're pretty friendly to other people. We interact a lot of people on this campus, whether it's to play on the band or whatever. We represent Western."

From North Texas State University

"We're in a better place now. Bobbie Goldsmith shows her appreciation. We're back playing the sorry state song in North Texas against Southern University."

With a high note on his rasp, Ken Bailey, a senior from Shawnee, Okla., practices with the band. The school's top sax for the best man in the state game against Oklahoma State.

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Corps of salvation

In the small office, a huge Bill Joel poster hung on the wall, and a brass-age-shaped fish tank sat on a desk. Behind the desk sat Richard White, a Bowling Green sophomore, who spent his time working for the Pre-Release Program of the Salvation Army. White, who was working on an associate degree in social work, was also in charge of the halfway house. This was one of the many programs run by the Salvation Army for federal offenders who were ready to get out on parole.

"This is exactly what I want to do," White said. "The Salvation Army was more than just a group that helped the underprivileged. They represented an international, religious and charitable movement."

The organization was a branch of the Christian church which was designed and sponsored in a military fashion.

White’s job in the pre-release program took in federal offenders with six to 10 days left at the end of their sentences.

"I am responsible while they’re here to see that they go by the rules," White said.

"The highlights of doing this job is when it comes time for an individual to be released, and you have seen his program from day one," he said.

Besides working all day at his job, White also worked with the young people and their groups, such as the Boys Club and the beginner band program. He also helped with any services that went on with the Salvation Army.

White had been a member of the organization for three years. He originally worked as a "lodge-keeper" when he lived in the Salvation Army hostel with the transit people and took care of them at night.

He also helped out during the day by working at the thrift store, the soup kitchen or the office.

"This is a more personal field where one works directly with the people. If you can’t work with them, then this is definitely not the job (for you),” White said. "I enjoy it because I am a people-oriented person."

White’s wife was also a member of the Salvation Army church. She played an active role in many of the groups, also, including the Corps Cadets (a girl’s group) and the Bible study program.

An advisory board, made up of local business people and Western professors, among others, ran the Bowling Green Salvation Army. "They were always very big support for the operations," White said.

Other programs the Corps ran to benefit the public in Bowling Green were the soup kitchen, transit lodge and the Salvation Army Store, White said.

"The problem that always happens (is that) we couldn’t do everything people expected us to do. It bothers me that we can’t always help," he said.

White felt that there was needed attention for individuals who suffered from poverty and couldn’t pay their bills. "Here in town, there was no money for individuals who got stranded," he said. "They’re just out of luck."

Along with the many community programs offered by the Salvation Army, the organization received many donations from Western students. One of the big drives it conducted was for canned goods at Christmas, White said.

In his first year at Western, the residence halls brought in a large amount of canned goods. There were even two floor baskets to give to the underprivileged.

We had enough canned food to last us the rest of the year,” he said.

The Salvation Army also collected clothes. Students did not usually mind donating, especially when they were going and coming from a break and cleaning out their chests, White said.

In December the Corps sold 50,000 to help families for Christmas.

"The support we get from Western students and the community was excellent," White said.

Following in the footsteps of Mrs. White’s parents, he and his wife planned to remain in the organization for a while.

"(My wife and) I both have the same goal — we want to be Salvation Army officers," White said.

"The Corps is a place where we do the things that God has for us," he said. "And we show that there is help to be had."
A voice of inspiration

"He has given me a new song to sing of praise to our God. Now many will hear of the glorious things he did for me and stand in awe before the Lord." Psalm 27:1

The young man sat cross-legged on the wooden platform, releasing his energy by twirling a single baton under his fingers. The towel wrapped around his shoulders as he talked, while the sweat rolled down the tops of his brows.

To answer his question, I would think he just as a good Preacher.

"I'm not a Preacher," he said. "I'm not an honor to answer you.

The voice was weak and unsure, ringing out through the room like the base voices on a church organ, leading the choir as to how the young man had managed to accomplish so much in so short a time.

He was Tim Harris, a Woodham musician, and his achievements nearly outdistanced his 25 years. He had recorded seven albums, displayed his own paintings, sung jingles for radio spots and was a minister of music at Woodham Baptist Church.

Yet he did not believe he was that talented. However, he did have strong belief in the Lord. He was willing to go anywhere, to spread God’s word and instill a love for God in other people.

"I'm going to do anything in the world that I can do to make an impact with Jesus Christ," Harris said. "If I can do that through music, I remember albums and I'm on the face. If I can do it through painting, I'll do that."

"And if I can do it through painting and playing maracas with some 10-year-old kid in the street, I'll play maracas in the street.

Harris got his first chance to record an album when he was just out of high school. Johnny Carstens of Provident, a woman of music, wanted his church one night when Harris was singing. He was considered a singer, Harris said. "I don't know why I decided to do it that night, but it did.

When Carr heard him sing, he knew Harris "had a voice that I could work with," he said. "I love that kind of voice."

Afterwards, Carr asked Harris if he had recorded before.

"I didn't," Harris said, "but I really didn't let him know how little I knew about music. I said, 'Oh sure, I can do that.'"

After recording two songs in Carr's home studio, Harris said he had honestly felt nothing would come out of it, although he had been fun being in a studio for the first time.

However, Carr came back to church to do a concert, and he and I had ended up singing together on a song called "Praise His Name. Jerusalem."

Later, Carr handed Harris a packet of music and told him he had a concert in about a week. "Just set this music together and you can do it--you can sing," he said.

The two did their first concert within two weeks of meeting, and four years later, they were still doing joint concerts and recording together.

It just happened, and I never looked for it," Harris said. "If I had ever thought I would be doing that, I would have basked the thought. That was ridiculous.

The two musicians soon recorded their first Christian album, "Who Will You Serve?" It was a custom album, which meant that they were responsible for all production costs. The money earned from the first batch of 50 albums was used to reissue it.

There was never any question that the two would record Christian music.

"I was playing in bars on Saturday night and playing in church on Sundays," he said. "I just had to stop that."

Carr wrote the music and the words in the songs while Harris did vocals. The two recorded a second album, "A Man's Reflection," the next year, one song picked up by a label. The album eventually went nationwide, and the company planned to tour a single.

The second album was becoming widely known, Harris said, although it had been released much earlier.

"That's really weird to have people getting interested in music that you sang a year and a half ago," he said. "I've been singing those songs in concert ever since, and it's just now really getting people.

A third album, "Harris and Carr III," had been recorded, but it had not yet been released on a big scale. Both Carr and Harris felt the album was an improvement over the first two.

"It's interesting because the last thing I heard, we were doing well in some really strange places like Portland, Ore., or somewhere like that," Harris said.

Despite the success of the album, the two musicians had not become overnight millionaires. They gave away much of their money to others, especially in concerts, to people who could not afford them.

Harris admitted he was often too anxious to get away. "I don't have any tapes or albums in my house because I give them all away," he said. "I can never change money. I'm through earning money, and I feel like they are going to get ripped off!

He also said he had never sat down and listened to one of his tapes all the way through. "I just hear the half of the songs are not of tone," he said.

Calling himself a perfectionist, Harris said that Carr would have to tell him what he is and when he was recording. "I'm just not satisfied with anything I do," he said. "I'm still in the studio on my first album if I had it my way.

Even though Harris did not display confidence in his abilities, Carr said he was definitely talented. "He doesn't practice," Carr said. "Because it comes naturally to him.

Although Harris said his music was important, he emphasized that his first commitment was to the Lord.
Inspiration cont.

Lord. He felt that the inspiration for his songs came from God. He knew that it was the Lord, he said, because he never sought to do it.

"Sometimes I think it's like a miracle because I really don't think I'm that good," he said. "I think God is influencing everybody's life because the message is so much more important than the music." The albums were just a small part of what Harris did. However, he said he had no way of knowing what was small in God's eyes. He did not know what was significant and what wasn't, he said. "You never knew how God takes the little things in our life and makes something bigger out of it."

Katy Wilson, a Bowling Green senior, had been dating Harris for about two years. She also felt the albums were only a "little part of Tim," although she admitted that she was partial to them.

"He's so much more than just a singer of contemporary music," she said. "The first thing I think of when I think of 'Tim' is his love for the Lord. I hope that is the first thing others notice."

Saying he was "tender-hearted," Wilson said he "knows the right words to say to make me feel better. He always knows when I need to talk, too, even when I'm alone."

Above all, Harris considered himself a minister. He loved the idea of ministering to God and to people, and felt the church was the best way to do that. "You can pour your life into one body of people and minister to them Sunday after Sunday," he said.

Ministering to children about God was the one thing Harris enjoyed the most. He did not feel they learned simply through his lectures in church, but rather, they were more receptive if he spent time with them doing other things. "You work with kids, but you don't just come up smiling and ask them to buy a Bible," he said. "You become their friend, and you just love them. You love them if you never see them in Sunday School. You love them if you never see them."

"I think you have to earn the right to be heard, and you have to earn it through love," Harris said. He did not feel that he had to be perfect for children to love him. "What kids need more than perfection is an honest example," he said. If they realized that he was not perfect, Harris said, that might help them more. The people who had nearest the heart of Christians were those who had lived in front of him, like his parents. "Time was valuable when building relationships with people, he said, although he was sometimes too wrapped up in God's work to be present in life."

Whether he was singing a jingle to advertise "E-Z Go Golf Carts" or designing the cover of his first album, Harris was comfortable with himself. A commercial art major, he had to show himself to his art career with three of music and the ministry. He had faith that God would show him the way for his future.

"I want to sing a song that's perfect," he said. "I want to remember every word I ever went. I just can't be good enough for myself."

--Staff by Jennifer Stowe

Photos by Linda Drummond
An influence on the hill

When 11 students traveled for 13 hours in cramped vehicles on lobbies their congressmen, it proved that in 1967 a good job and a BMW weren't the only concerns students had for their futures.

And when those 11 Western students joined with more than 90 other students from a nationwide lobby day, their voices were perhaps loud enough to bring change.

"I got mad when people say they can't change the government," Bruce Cambrin, a Louisville freshmen, said.

That was what numbers of United Communist to Peace Now War (UCAM) were hoping for what they binned an arms control issue—a change in the arms race and more specifically a change in nuclear testing policy.

The Western students went to Washington, D.C., April 9 and spoke to both Kentucky senator's offices and five of the seven representatives.

Their mission was to gather congressional support for the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty which would limit nuclear weapons testing by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The students came back to Bowling Green with mixed emotions about their congressman's views, but they were more dedicated to arms control work.

"The easiest part of the trip was seeing our congressman," Cambrin, UCAM president, said. "We kept our hard work, took cold showers, spent too much money, saw too much and we came through it all planned to go to Washington and back." But it was worth it, he said.

Cambrin said he felt more confident when he returned to Bowling Green knowing that he and the growing UCAM group at Western were not alone in their efforts.

"But we still need a lot more support," he said. "People think that it's not their job, and that seems funny to me because that is what our country is based on."

Dodi Melcher, a freshman from Lexington, spoke with Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Keith, Hopkins was receptive to the idea of a comprehensive test ban, Melcher said, but he wouldn't commit to co-sponsoring the bill coming up in Congress.

The best thing about the UCAM Lobby Day was the number of students and campuses represented, Melcher said.

"I was encouraged by the other students, knowing there were others who cared about the same issues I cared about," she said.

One of the students wasn't as successful in her lobbying efforts as the others. Melissa Cramb, a freshman from Fort Thomas, spoke with Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Keith District.

She and her group got into a debate on the lack of education spending in contrast to military spending.

"They helped her not do the office when she changed the subject and said she had other people waiting to see her." Cambrin said she planned to send the congressman a list of education grants that had been cut.

These were the types of experiences Lobby Day had been providing since 1965, and the Western chapter had sent delegations for three years.

Besides the lobbying activities, the national office in Washington organized a march to the Capitol steps, with members carrying banners and signs displaying the last 13 years of weapons tests dates.

Cambrin said these activities were great for starting resources with other students.

"You can get away from feeling more comfortable about your activities," he said.

Each year Western's UCAM participation has grown. In 1965 five students were sent to Lobby Day, while the number more than doubled this year.

Cambrin said he planned to go next year.

"But next year I want to try to get a meeting with President Ronald Reagan," Cambrin said. "You never know if you can until you ask." -Irene B. Scott

-Photos by Joe Pusia

In Senator Mitch McConnell's office, Western UCAM members attempt to persuade him to see things their way. UCAM members wanted McConnell to view for a worthwhile Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

On their first day in Washington, Western UCAM members go over last minute details before lobbying senators and congressmen.

The members worked all day long and attended workshops on flash work day in Washington.
"College Heights, we have been
We'll tear out those
Faltering scores,
Hail! Hail! Hail!!"
—from "College Heights," Western's Alma Mater
by Mary E. Hassenflak at close of convocation.

Caps off

Engraved in the middle of the main hall was a large, golden plaque which read:
"To the Class of 1960, in recognition of their outstanding achievements and contributions to the University community, this plaque is hereby presented.
--- President of the Class of 1960"

The plaque was presented to the Class of 1960 by President James A. Davis of Western University, who noted that the class had achieved a number of significant milestones during their time at the university. He commended the students for their academic excellence and leadership, and expressed hope that they would continue to serve as role models for future generations.

"I believe that the Class of 1960 has set a high standard for all Western graduates. Their achievements have been recognized not only by their peers, but also by the University and the community. I am proud to present this plaque to them as a symbol of their accomplishment and dedication.

The Class of 1960 represented a diverse group of students, coming from different backgrounds and fields of study. They have demonstrated a commitment to excellence and a willingness to contribute to the betterment of society.

I wish them well in their future endeavors and encourage them to continue to make a positive impact on the world.

President Davis
--- January 10, 1960"
Cindy Jo Calvert never had a little sister before. Thirteen-year-old Wilma McGary never had a big sister before. Then they became "family," not by birth but by choice when Calvert became involved with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program in 1972.

Calvert's interest in the program began when she decided to major in social work, concentrating in foster care for teenagers.

Calvert, a Bowling Green senior, later became president of the Association of Student Social Workers at Western. But she had more than just an interest in her chosen field. She had been a foster child herself.

On March 15, 1971, Calvert was taken from her mother and stepfather because of emotional abuse and placed in the care of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"You going to run away on March 15, and that was the end of my problem," she explained. "What's going on with you?" Calvert asked.

That day she met her new social worker, Brenda Gilkerson.

"She was more influential than any foster parent I've had," Calvert said.

Gilkerson made sure Calvert's request to be kept at Western High School was met, even though Calvert was moved to five foster homes from age 15 to 17.

"Every time I entered a new home, I needed help and faced a new 'family,' new bedroom, new contents, new rules. I learned to come to be more mature than many of my foster sisters. They often came into our working, constant and adequate when things got rough," Calvert said. "Most of my foster homes disrupted me more than my original home did."

Since her mother had "teenage rights," Calvert could not be adopted by any of her foster families.

"I never wanted to be adopted," she said. "I just wanted to get out."

Though she was unhappy in her foster homes, Calvert managed to pull top grades throughout high school.

Her real mother's doubts about her ability and her real father's encouragement gave Calvert the incentive to achieve in order to prove herself. During her senior year, Calvert placed third in the state speech tournament when she presented her monologue, "Never Cared—Good or Bad?"

Then in 1974 Calvert made what she called a "dual break" by starting college at Western. She was on her own and independent from the state for the first time.

"The first day of classes, I enrolled and tried to make friends with people, I met because I knew I didn't have anyone else," Calvert said.

Calvert declared herself as her major but, after taking a Career Achievement and Placement assessment, she discovered her interest to be in the social services.

"Social work usually begins their career because of personal reasons," Calvert said, although she didn't know of any other Western social work major who had been a foster child.

"Now when people ask me why, I proudly say 'social work' and know 'I'm made the right choice,'" Calvert said.

"Mom doesn't know about it (my major)."

On the opening day, Wilma McGary, 14, of Bowling Green, joined a swing club at a local park at Big Bone Lick. Calvert was from Bowling Green, so when Calvert first got involved in Big Brother/Big Sisters in 1973.
Keeper cont.

"We may be jokers," she added.

Colbert explained that she was doing something with her life, and her mother didn't expect it.

"That's because most foster kids don't even stay a month. Fewer will go to college," she said. In December, 1987, Colbert got more involved in helping others as a Big Sister through the Big Brother-Big Sister Program.

Colbert was matched with McCoy, a Bowling Green junior High student. Even with her ongoing stress and knowledge of social work, Colbert was unsure about relating to McCoy.

"I was nervous about her liking me," Colbert confided.

Colbert had requested a sister in an older age group because she could relate to teenagers better, she said. She felt they might be going through a lot of the adjustment that she had experienced as a teen child. Colbert enjoyed being a Big Sis and tried to take McCoy as seriously as she thought she would enjoy.

"That I asked her where she wanted to go or what she wanted to do, she always said, 'I don't care.' Colbert explained. 'That's because going somewhere is fun for her since her mother doesn't have a car, and they never get out of their neighborhood."

Then, after four months, Colbert realized that she and McCoy never really communicated, and McCoy didn't seem to appreciate anything Colbert did for her.

"We always went somewhere all the time," Colbert said. "One day I picked her up and said, 'We're going to my room and we're just going to talk. I told her that unless we could communicate, we aren't going to stay together. I told her that she was the little sister I wanted, and if we couldn't work things out, I wasn't going to get another one.'"

Through a few tears, McCoy opened up to Colbert.

"After that day, everything was fine," Colbert said. "Now she even says, 'Thank you! every time we do something together.'"

Colbert believed that the attitude she had around McCoy did more for her than words.

"If you ask her where she's been, she'll say, 'I don't know,'" she said. "Maybe they'll learn from you and be the same way some day."

"You also have to love each other and get along with their family," the sister.

McCoy lived with her mother and two younger sisters. Her father visited her but not on a regular basis, Colbert said.

"I think her contact with him is limited," she said. Since her father was frequently gone, McCoy was eligible for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program. McCoy's younger sister had a Big Sister volunteer last year who couldn't keep up with the family or the atmosphere, so she dropped out of the program, Colbert said, which had been disappointing to the child.

"A Big Brother or Sister should be ready to accept uncouth clothes or stereotyping in order to cope with the stress a foster child that are in the program," Colbert said. Colbert valued the time and learned from the challenges of being a Big Sister.

"If you want something extra in life, you should try it. Anybody with an interest in kids should be a Big Brother or Sister," she said.

Though Colbert felt being a Big Sister to McCoy had helped make her independent, she was also dependent on the same time. With no family in Bowling Green, friends meant more to Colbert than they did to most people. She thought friends might sense her "vagina" name.

"My friends are the most important part of my life," she said.

"Staying active in college and being with McCoy taught Colbert from becoming lonely. Colbert and McCoy were dependent on each other in a way they never expected to be. McCoy was helping Colbert learn about team and responsibility, while Colbert was the best role model for a Big Sister that McCoy could never hope to have. They truly saw their own little family."

"-By Stephanie Schulte

"-Photos by Greg Love
James Joplin and the Park Avenue Dregs picked their guitars into a room on the third floor of Peace-Ford Tower last fall and wrote original rock songs and practiced cover tunes.

In December, the band had played at the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta fraternity houses, for Top of the Tower restaurant and had opened in Nashville's Put Trade at Picacho's where they played weekly.

James Michael Romanowski, a senior from Nashville, said James Joplin opened the Bowling Green music scene for other hands.

"Before everybody was in the shadow of Governor Clinton," Romanowski said. "After we came along, other bands were able to be as good as the Governor be kind. We could all be together without us starting."

In mid spring, other bands like Duce Squird and Herman Nelson featuring Western students were part of Picacho's regulars.

James Joplin began in September when lead singer and guitarist James Hall and lead guitarist Johnny Thompson, both Nashville freshmen, started up and wrote eight original songs.

"We were in rival bands in high school," Hall said. "We found out we were both going to Western and decided we ought to try to start something together."

The pair later combined with drummer Pete Kan- bana, an Elizabethan freshman, and Romanowski to round out the band.

"The name James Joplin and the Park Avenue Dregs reflected contrasting ideas that appealed to more different emotions," Romanowski said. This was what the band had hoped to do.

"James is an average name, Joplin reflects the 60s, Park Avenue reminds you of the city and Dregs is a summery word," Romanowski said.

Before their first gig at the Sig Lip house, the band practiced each of the members' items more than all in Peace-Ford Tower.

"We would turn down all the amps so we could ring them clean, and Pete (Karbena) tapped on whatever book happened to be around," Thompson said. "It was kind of a pain, but it done save the ear drums."

Hall, who wrote all the lyrics, said the band's originals tried to "shine a light on the darker side of humans."

"What we write is music with a touch of realism. It seems like exactly how it is," Hall said. The band had written over 30 songs by spring.

Romanowski said James Joplin's music gave him a different feeling every time they played.

"One time our songs will feel pop. Another (time) it will feel real alternative. I guess pretty it's alternative, though," Romanowski said.

Playing local gigs helped the band work in way into playing in Nashville. The band's goal in spring was to sign a record deal with a major record company.

But Romanowski said "more realistically, our next goal is to get our original songs down tight and not put out an EP. (Blinkered View)."

"We want to get good enough playing in Bowling Green that we can play anywhere and stay tight."

-Randy to Kellee

(Photo by Tom Wiseau)
Not just single handed

The model plan, when a person begins college,
was usually — go to school, graduate, start a
career and get married.

But Glenna's answer Brian Lefert and his wife
Allyson, a Louisville senior, jumped ahead in the
model plan in May 19, 1983, and took "the plunge"
into holy matrimony.

"I planned on not getting married," Allyson said.
"I was going to be president of a large corporation."

It all started when they were freshmen. Allyson met Brian when they were dating her roommate and,
even then, they became best friends, she said.

After dating for a year and a half, the couple became engaged and made plans to get married at
the end of the summer of '83.

Then the pair realized that they would probably spend as much or more money over the summer if
they were just dating, so they shortened the engage-
ments and moved the wedding date up to May.

Brian said that even though his friends figured he would eventually marry Allyson, it was still a
"major shock."

"I was the first one to take the plunge," he said.

On the other side, Allyson stated that she would
have some trouble with her parents.

"They were worried that I might be getting
married too soon," she said.

After her parents met Brian, she said, there was
no objection.

When she first went to college, Allyson said, her
parents said she would pay for her schooling as
long as she didn't get married. But after the mar-
nage, they decided to help her out, anyway.

Financially, the Lefert's were against some of the
harmful norms that are sometimes scattered about
newspapers. For example, both had jobs when they
were first getting on their feet.

"I had a job with GM (General Motors),"
Allyson, who majored in human resources manage-
ment, said.

In the past school year, Brian, who majored in
electrical engineering technology, worked a coop-
job in the electronic division of the Eaton Corpora-
tion, and Allyson worked as a personnel administra-
tion assistant at the Detroit General Store's corpo-
rate headquarters.

For the Lefert's, marriage life in their apartment
seemed to differ dramatically from single life in the
campus.

"You don't have the interruptions you have in a
dorm," Allyson said.

Their grades improved after the pair were mar-
nied, too. This happened, they said, because they
kept each other from procrastinating on things that
tended to be done.

Their marriage had not caused any confusion on
campus, except for the few times that Allyson was
asked not.

"If you really love the person," Allyson said.
"Then there will be a way to make ends meet."
An independent Claus

I n a world where millions of tykes believe in Santa Claus — even if just for a couple of weeks before Christmas — probably only a few ever imagine becoming Old St. Nick.

Playing Santa Claus for half hours at Greenwood Mall won'tでは a harrowing trial for Otsego area residents Ben May.

However, spreading Christmas cheer to more than two boys and girls in the Bowling Green area was indeed self-satisfying, he said.

"Some kids say, 'Are you the real Santa Claus?" he said, "I say, 'Yes, they say, Oh.""

May was one of two men hired to impersonate Santa from Nov. 13 through Dec. 24. The mall provided the half-hour red, blue and white uniform, makeup, and the white beard and toupee.

May covered the ears to hear screech of whistles and the moans to inform kids their wishes would not be granted if they weren't good and didn't obey their parents.

To those who asked what he wore when it's not Christmas, he replied, "I'm just a human being like you, I don't wear this suit every day of the year."

May said the job because he enjoyed doing it for two days in 1985 when he worked for a Kappa Alpha brother.

"I enjoy working with the kids, so I told them (Barto, marketing manager at Greenwood Mall) that I'd be interested in doing it again," he said.

After he did it again.

May said he didn't mind the six minutes it took to dress and apply makeup. He didn't mind the uncomfortable suit, although, "It's thick and the padding adds to the heat," he said.

He could even overlook the teenagers who tried to pull his beard and tease him as he left his charter.

So he sat in his big armchair in the "candy lane" of the mall's center court, wearing a happy face, waving to passers-by and granting children one or two.

More than 500 children on a six-hour shift got a turn on Santa's lap, from preschool to a baby only two weeks old, he said. Most of them had no problem pointing out their hearts' desires, but some did.

"Some at the kids are ncery you have to talk to. I'm old enough to say, "Thank you,"" May laughed.

"One kid asked me if I had a steering wheel in my sleigh," he said.

Playing the good guy from the North Pole wasn't always cool, May said.

"You have your brain, the little kids that just get on your nerves," he said. "But some of the kids, they believe in Santa Claus. Some of them give me things. Most of them are paintings and drawings, and I keep all of them." May smiled and slightly shook, then seemed saddened.

"One girl gave me a pencil holder that she had wrapped," he said. "A sort of felt every for the girl because she made it for Santa Claus and some guy named Ben May give it.

"Poor little girl," he said, chuckling.

Being privy to children's thoughts and secrets also brought rewards, he said.

"It's kind of sad sometimes when I ask kids to be good so their moms and dads," he said. "This one little girl said she didn't have a mom or a dad. And you feel bad and say you're sorry and try to change the subject." May, who had also been the Easter Bunny, said kids make the job worth having.

"Every kid is a different person," he said. "I guess I like working with kids."

--snow by Llewelyn Jerome Jr.
--Photos by Bob Upholder

During his Santa stay at the Greenwood Mall, May takes a break from the excitement of portraying Old St. Nick. May plays Santa several evenings a week at local churches and organizations. He also takes time to continue his optometry and dentistry practice.
Just horsing around

The crowd swung by country music while singing along. The music was interspersed with cheerleading. For an instant, the dust in the air seemed suspended.

Suddenly the gates opened and an exciting moment was captured as the horses dashed through the starting gate in the first race.

"They should put us in a cigarette ad," said Sue Hagi, a Big Horn, Wyo., sophomore and member of the Agricultural Association, as the horses started running.

The first race, to determine the winner of the event, was held on Saturday at the Wyoming Equestrian Center. This race is part of the annual WCU championship rodeo.

The first race was won by a member of the WCU Gamma Phi club.

The next race, which was won by a member of the WCU Gamma Phi club, was the only one that really mattered.

"We are doing something with a steed," asked Dr. David Coffey, agriculture professor and a former rodeo team member.

Despite being dropped out of the competition and being the only one, Coffey said he would do it again, especially since the rodeo benefited the agriculture department.

"I don't know many students on campus whose student and faculty would dedicate a Friday and Saturday to do this," Coffey said.

Students and faculty ran the competition, with Coffey serving as the main organizer and participating in the main event.

We are dedicated," Coffey said.

Members of the winning team, the Hagen's Association, were Eugene R., Jr., junior Dan Hammons, Crowood junior Mike Jones, and Flasgies.

Racing over was just a matter of the main event for Flasgies.

"Only... I'd ride a bull... No, I wouldn't ride a bull..." she said, "but I'm working on it."" Flasgies was not the only one ready to wrangle again.

"Oh, I'd do it again tomorrow," said Page.

Steer racing, however, was not the main event in the rodeo. Bull riding and bronc riding also captured the crowd's interest.

"I like the clowns," said Assistant Jeremy Peterson, a Greenville resident. "They're funny.

Snow and icy conditions Saturday night probably kept some fans away, Coffey said, but most who were there found it enjoyable.

"I've been here all three times," said Madisonville senior Mike Johnston, "and each time it has gotten better." The crowd of about 1,500 brought in about $2,000 for the department, said Dr. Luther Hughes, agriculture department head.

The proceeds from the rodeo went to "areas that otherwise wouldn't get help," Hughes said. "The great bull of its great to the students of students (for the agriculture department)."

Most students who participated in or helped host the rodeo agreed that helped the agriculture department. The rodeo "helped different agricultural clubs by giving them opportunities to go places," new people and compete in different activities," Shelby said.

Aside from the financial benefits, the rodeo also provided "some publicity... from the department deciding to show something that's a community event," Hughes said.

"The money's not the bottom line," Hughes said. "The bottom line is the ability to match out and recruit students."

Herman said the next year's rodeo as another chance to help the agriculture department and another chance to wrangle again. Steer racing was also on the agenda, he said.

"The challenge is there." -Sally McArdle
Fun that makes cents

Almost every student in college experiences a problem that some semesters bring: the middle and the end of each semester lack of money. This lack of funds did not mean that students were lacking entertainment, nor did it bring about a change of Friday nights. Most students felt they needed to get away from their homework at least once a week. As a result, finding ways to have inexpensive fun became a regular pastime.

"You can't go off campus and have a good time without spending a fortune," Philip Wolfe, a Bowling Green sophomore, said. Winners helped solve the situation with the construction of a new student center in 1979. Downtown University Center offered the entire fourth floor as a space for students to relax and have fun without your expense.

Many gathered on the fourth floor to play games and enjoy the time, among them Bowling Green freshman Keith Davis. "It's excellent for the price," Davis said. "I've been enjoying playing the video games, bowling, billiards and ping pong at the center. DUC also offered cinema, football and a wide-screen television.

A theater on the ground floor showed second-run movies Wednesday through Saturday nights. The resident halls also had forms of entertainment hosted.

Most available for students Board games, basketballs, ping pong, and pool tables could be checked out at the front desk of each hall. Some had items such as mops for cleaning.

For those who would rather watch television, the DUC television room offered channels such as CNN, ABC, NBC, and PBS.

Many enjoyed attending the sporting events. "I went to all the basketball games," Kent Mitchell, a Bowling Green sophomore, said. "They are good games and the players are talented."

Other students found entertainment in surprising identities other than their own in role-playing, fantasy games such as Dungeons and Dragons and Arcanus. They also played Champions, a super hero game.

"It's a great way to relieve tension, use your imagination and use your mind," LaGrange junior Josephine Jermine said. "If I don't have something to unwind with, I'll go crazy."

Three games were designed to let a person's imagination run wild while he completed a given mission.

Some, however, preferred to sit back and let others do the role-playing for them. Those students went to Garden White Hall, Van Meter Auditorium, or Russell Miller Theatre to see dramatizations.

 Plays were more entertaining than movies for Nashville, Tenn., senior Ann Stevens. Dinner enjoyed theater more because the scene gave live performance in front of the audience.

"It's good for learning," Julie Bunch, a Bowling Green sophomore, said. Bunch performed in student productions and was a member of the Dance Company, which was another way the university provided entertainment for less money.

Student groups such as basketball Council and University Center Board sponsored activities on campus, including dance, given speakers and concerts.

Religious organizations also provided entertainment without a lot of expense. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes get students involved by offering dancing and ice skating trips.

However, the most imaginative off-campus activity was the 99-cent show at the Marion theater in Bowling Green Mall. Like DUC Theater, it played second-run movies at a minimal price.

There was almost always something happening around campus that did not cost much, if anything.

Scott Taylor, director of student organizations and activities, said. "The people who say there is nothing to do are just not involved."
Packed and homeward bound

Every Friday morning, Tipton crammed her laundry, books, Sherman, and 5000 calories into her blue "no Cherries" lunchbox headed out to Greensville.

She was one of the many Western students who "waited" or went home on weekends. But this senior had never spent a weekend at a campus.

Instead, she drove 105 miles home and back. "If I stayed up here, what would I do but watch my roommate or see a movie?" Tipton, a senior elementary education major, said. "There's no much else at home."

Many people in her wing in Roden Hall had gone home on weekends so she fit right in, she said. "I'm not the typical college student. I'm not into parties or anything," she said.

Tipton's interests at home included her family and her church. She had taught Vacation Bible School for three years at Legs Chapel, a Baptist Church in Greensville. She also taught Sunday school.

At home she shared a room with her sister-in-law.

During the week in her dorm, Tipton would have to do homework so she could spend time with her family or study. The dormitory education majors were busy too. Tipton was ready to head home in order to be with her family.

At Legs Chapel, a Baptist Church in Greensville, Tipton taught Vacation Bible School for three years. "It's hard to balance priorities," she said. "School, her religion and her family, all took time."

"I always take my books home, just in case," Tipton said.

She stayed in the dorm a few Fridays to study, but usually studied just as well or better at home, she said. "I'm here five days a week. School life shouldn't be first," she often was said.

"I don't have my religion at home. I read my Bible at school and pray."

Being home for weekends enabled her to keep active with her church and to keep up with her family. She went camping with her family in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Florida, and she would like to travel to Europe someday.

That would definitely raise her Cherries' enrollment more than driving home each weekend. —Photo by Bill Rodgers
Bound by Bowling Green

It was a weekend, senior Kate Shepard might have been seen at work, on her bike or with her boyfriend—anything but at her dorm driving home.

Although Shepard lived in Murray, she only went home a couple of times a year during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Shepard was a contradiction in that she was one of the most inactive students in her dorm. She was a member of the Western Players drama club. She also had the honor of being a Homecoming queen candidate and a Kappa Sigma Calendar Girl.

Shepard planned to go into management training after graduation at an affiliate of Carrier Knott in Louisville. "I think it's the right path for me," she said. "I think it's a good way to go home and to go to school."

Although Murray was a college town, the thought of staying there to go to school never appealed to Shepard.

A lot of people from my school went to Murray, and my father is a teacher there," she said. "My best friends, however, mostly went out of state, so they are never at home together.

"Initially, my parents did miss me a lot, but they both work and keep very busy," she said. "When I do go home we do something special. It's like a kind of homecoming."

Besides being in Bowling Green during the school year, Shepard also spent many of her weekends away from home. She caught a taxi in New York one summer and interned at Walt Disney World in Florida during another.

The following summer, she worked at a beach resort in the Catskills, and worked at a resort in the Catskills.

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On the Rocks

"You see where your want is? Yea, that lodge. See if you can use some low
hand-holds and start on that.

"Now remember how I said to go in behind stuff? You're going to have to use those and some
too. You're doing real good, real good. . . . Try
to traverse right, because you're going to be in a
pond, and you can fish from there. Do you want me
to lead you down so we can go to water and help
down?"

That was how Mark Howard, a Bowling Green
graduate student, would talk to a climber on a cliff
while Howard beheld. Believing was a technique
where one person on the ground held the rope
stretched to a climber, ensuring the safety of the
climber.

Howard had been climbing for three years, two of
these seriously, he said.

"There's nobody out on the rock but yourself, so
you're doing the climb yourself. Nobody else is for you," Howard said.

The person who really opened up the rock climb-
ing area of South Central Kentucky was Jack Dick-
ey, Howard said. Dickey, a Western graduate, wrote
the climbers' guide for the area in 1973.

"My goal before I leave here is to climb every
climb that Jack climbed," Howard said. "I have only
three more climbs to do this summer.

Dicky was from a generation of climbers in that
area from 1970-1980, and a sub-committee generation
followed. "I am a third-generation climber. (one of
eight to ten people), and I'm about ready to go,
"Howard said. "That's why I'm trying harder now to
find people to finish climbing, so the climbing will
continue.

"What we do is free climb," Howard said. "We
use no mechanical means to make forward progress."

Free climbing had three sub-categories: lead, top-
rope, and bouldering.

"The best lead climbing for you now, and top-
rope two," Howard said.

Lead climbing involved one person placing a rope
and putting protection between cracks and wedges,
clipping the rope into each piece of equipment. The
climber placed the protection as far above his head
as possible, so if he took a "screamer" (a type of
fall), the distance the fall would not cause an
injury, Howard said.

Lead climbing was mainly for rock that were too
tall to top rope.

In the top-rope situation, a piece of webbing
was tied to a tree with a pulley and two crabbers,
or equipment that secured the rope to the rock. How-
ard explained. The rope was then from the ground
up through the pulley and back down.

At the bottom, the climber tied one side of the
rope and the belay person managed the other
side by holding the rope tight or letting it out,
whichever was necessary to keep the other person
from falling.

"The only thing a rope is used for is to keep you
from falling and killing yourself," Phil Samson, a
Bowling Green resident and a fellow climber, said.

"It's just for safety.

"You have to forget about the height and just
concentrate on the rock," he said.

Another type of climbing was bouldering.

"Bouldering is fun because you can get on or six
feet off the ground and do a lot of very, very
difficult moves," Samson said. "A lot of climbers
make career of bouldering.

"The biggest rule about climbing is (not) to let
your feet do all the climbing," he said. "The best thing
about the climb is that you can go anywhere you want
to.

Rock climbing was rated by the Yosemite Devi-
ental System. The system started at classes one and
two, which judged degree of difficulty in hiking
trails. Classes three and four were bushwacking, or
climbing a trail while walking, and scrambling, which
meant crouching on steep inclines.

Chimney climbers, the most difficult, rope
protection and more cautious moves. The cli-
masters with a 5.1 and moved up to 5.2, accor-
d to Dickey's 1980 climbing guide. Since that time
scale moved up to 5.9. Only a select few in the
world had accomplished this.

"I would like to become a solid 5.1 lead
climber," said the second on 5.1. "I'm a solid
leader right now, and I can second (pace) up some.
"I," he said. "You know, there's a lot more
difference between leading and seconding."

The most recent generation of climbers had a
two, five- or six-footed known climb. Part of
reason for the low amount of new routes was
(cite the amount of climbable rock)

Howard said. These new climbers included: Fuji
Perry (rating 5.2+), Banger (5.2), Baker (5.3),
Bulging in Hill (5.4+), Train Track (4.5),
Smack (5.0+), and the reac+

After the completion of a new climb, the
people who had accomplished it got to name
climber. The naming was determined by a group
discussion.

Other names from past generation climbers
York in Your Pain, Superman, Journey to 1
Sex of Ayes, Greg's Bugout. The Great Hav
held joke, Unique Hypogram and Nate's

Some were located at lone together that
a climber was using a guide book, he could accu-
ately get on a wrong move. The names of that
evished though they seemed humorous, could pre-
climber from getting on a route that was about
level of Shirley, Howard said.

The names also served as a representation of
climber, revealing what the first climber experi-
core he made a skilled move.

Naming a climb was second only to actually
completing the climb. According to Samson, a
real accomplishment was "hearing the difficulty
necesed getting on the top.

-Stories by Ken Spires
-Photos by Dave Vesper

Pinned against the side of the rock, Mark Howard, a Dol-
ning student, started to climb another handful. He
tried to complete the climb "Bird in Your Pain" as a
called "Cucumber Clim."
Testing his wings

The sky wasn’t the limit for sophomore Burt Dupin. It was just the beginning.

Clad in a leather jacket, white pants and dark glasses, the asymptotic Dupin was ready to soar.

Dupin, a Louisville native, started flight lessons in June 1986. Within a year, he planned to receive his pilot’s license.

In all other activities, there seem to be limits,” Dupin said. “With flying, there doesn’t seem to be any limits.”

Dupin had no past medical, written, oral and pilot skills exams to obtain a license. Although there was no minimum flight experience required, students averaged up to 10 hours of lessons before taking the pilot’s test.

Instructed by pilot Randy Henderson, Dupin made weekly trips to Louisville for lessons at Bowman Field.

“I’ve always had the dream of flying,” he said. “I never pursued it because I didn’t think I’d have time. But I made the time because that’s what I want to do for the rest of my life.”

Dupin’s ultimate goal was to be a Marine Corps pilot, “the greatest service I could do would be to serve my country, and that’s how I could do it,” he said.

Although he was not in ROTC, Dupin took ROTC courses and participated in Special Events.

“If you want to be a good pilot you have to have discipline and you have to know your mental and physical limits,” he said. “Special Forces builds on that.”

His dream of being up in the sky was sparked at age two when he saw the first Nunan walk. Ever since that time, Dupin has wanted to have something on do with space or aviation.

His favorite parts of flying were the steep turns, stalls and “sniff where you push the plane to its limits,” he said.

But his first lesson was more cautious. “I was scared, of course. It’s a different experience having control of the plane,” he said. “Landing was the scariest part.”

When enrolled in the basic, vibrating capsule, Dupin felt a freedom that few students probably would ever experience.

“When you’re testing down the runway, it feels like you’re attached to the earth,” he said. “When you pull up, it’s a feeling of release. It’s peaceful and safe.”

Dupin and three men from his church bought a Beechcraft single-engine Grumman American Tiger airplane in the fall.

Purchasing the white plane with red and blue stripes was another step toward turning his visions into a reality.

When he wasn’t taking lessons, he flew with other friends or his parents. Gary Pate. He enjoyed the encouragement from his fellow enthusiasts.

“It’s nice to have someone who’s almost as much about photos as I am to talk to about it,” he said.

But at 150 per class, taking flying lessons was not a cheap hobby. However, Dupin didn’t regret the money spent.

He had saved money from high school jobs and later decided to see if it was possible to purchase the plane.

“If something means as much to you as flying means to me, then there’s no sacrifice involved,” he said. “That’s what means the most to me right now.”

Flying was an excellent excitement for Dupin. He would always find a way to fulfill his dreams.

“If it means working three months to fly once, I’d do it,” Dupin said. “You’re in a different world when you’re in the air.”

---Story by Bob Stack
---Photos by Bob Stack

Before his one-hour lesson, Dupin checks the flight log in the plane. He had saved money from high school jobs and had spent up to 10 hours of flight time. More than 3,000 lessons had been taken in two years.

Going through the check before takeoff, Dupin leaves the window to check the flight. The plane was sold to another teen.

Student pilot Brian Dupin, Louisville, student pilot, takes instructions from Beechcraft and church pilot, Gary Pate, while flying above Louisville. Dupin had friends involved, and the plane still owns to others he knows.

Covering the Clark County, Indiana Airport, Dupin takes a lesson. His two-seat single-engine Grumman American Tiger airplane, Dupin and three men from his church bought the airplane the previous fall.
They see no barrier

At the couple walked into the crowded restaurant, people stared. The waiters bowed low, servers rushed to take their order, and customers tapped their fingers on the tables. The two were требования—upon different.

As with other couples, Noel Harris and Lesley Brown have learned to deal with change and deal with each other. The couple met during the summer of 1975.

Nursing the details in Madison, Harris and Brown search the grounds for seats. The couple often sat under a tree not far from the dormitory.

During a Lonely, Lesley Brown and Harris share a back yard. "I try not to live in the future," Harris said. "I think we've got a great relationship."
Barrier cont.

key part of their relationship.

"If something bothers me about something Lewis does, then we can talk it out and iron stuff out," Harris said. "You've got problems in any relationship. It depends on how you work through them.

Even though they sometimes disagreed, Brown appreciated the openness and respect in their relationship. "We express our views," she said. "That's what I like about Noel. I can express my views. He may have different ones, but he doesn't get upset (about mine)."

Although Harris and Brown tried to understand one another, they were often misunderstood by other people. Overcoming the negative attitudes of some teachers, students, and society was a challenge even other couples didn't have to face.

When the pair went to church, they had to decide whether to go to a black church or a white church. The one they attended was mixed.

"You would think church would be somewhere where you could go and people wouldn't look at you funny or talk about you there. You would expect people to be nice to you, but that's not always the case," Brown said.

"Really, we've been pretty fortunate at church," Harris said. "I just go to church to talk to God, and if a person's got a problem with me at their church, then we're not talking to the same God.

Since they had been together, the couple had seen some changes. When they first went to West Hall High School, Brown was the only white person there, and she felt a little uncomfortable.

"Anybody could come, but I guess for some reason everybody says, 'That's a black hangout,'" Harris said. "I guess some white students said, 'Hey, let me see.' They came over there and (now) the crowd is starting to mix and mingle.

"It's changing, it's slowly changing," Harris said. "It takes time for people to change.

Brown's view was not as hopeful. "Things won't change much until kids that are around now grow up and get away from their mothers and fathers who've been like this for years and years," she said. "They'll see that different people aren't that different. They're still people.

For Harris, it was a matter of patience. "It's like anything. If you try to force somebody to do something, they're going to do the opposite. If you say,

"This is me," and you find out for yourself, they will," he said.

As a couple, they did not have serious future plans. "I try not to live in the future," Harris said. "I think we've got a great relationship, and before we start thinking about anything else, we both should finish school.

Brown planned to attend medical school, possibly in Chicago. She was interested in becoming an emergency room doctor.

With a degree in psychology, Harris wanted to work in a clinic with juvenile delinquents for a year. He also planned on getting a masters at a school in Chicago.

During one another was a learning experience for both of them, but according to Harris, there wasn't much difference in dating someone from another race. "It depends on where you're at," he said.

"I think it's a little more enriching because you're someone from your own race you get the same stuff," Harris said. "We get two different versions of America.

--Story by Euel Saber
--Photos by Scott Weisser

On the facing page, Harris and Brown spend a spring day in Lumpkin Park. The two said they never had trouble dealing with being one another in Lumpkin, although the attitudes in Harris' hometown of Chicago were more open.
A play on words

I
teresting could link Shakespeare with James Dean in a mental institution with chickens that cried well, it would have to be the theater department.

The season's productions included "Measure for Measure," "When Are You Gonna' Back to the Five and Dine," "Jiminy Dean," "Jiminy Dean's," and "Don't Count Your Chickens Before They Can Fly!"

The department's opening night produc-
tion, "Measure for Measure," was the first Shake-
ólogo play in six years to be performed at Western.

When Are You Gonna' Back to the Five and Dine? "Jiminy Dean," "Jiminy Dean's," was done by the department as a Series two, a type of production which the department had not done for five years.

A Series two was a production done entirely by students. The budget was managed by students as well as directing, acting, overall productions.

According to Jenkins Keder, professor of theater and communications, a Series two received more tech-
nical support than a regular studio production. While the usual studio productions were showcases to student work, a Series two normally lasted longer and was intended for public scrutiny.

The show was set in a "midwest farm and down-

move out in the middle of a deserted "town.

Singing Green senior Bert Lavin, the show's direc-
tor, said:

The art was complete with James Dean nemosi-
imals, a pool fountain and a country with mud by those found in downtown Bowling Green in Wind-
sworth.

The play revolved around the "James Dean Dis-
picile" and the male character, Mona, played by Owensboro senior Michelle Ayers. Mona was an extremely devoted fan of the film James Dean, claiming to have had Dean's hair.

The show included flashbacks between the early 60's and the mid-70's. They helped explain that Mona didn't have Dean's baby but had the child of Joe, Mona's friend and member of the Disiples.

By the mid-70's, Mona had discovered that Joe was a homosexual who had a sex change operation and came back to the five and dine as Jo Anne for the Disiples' reunion.

According to Lavin, the show was done primarily because of the number of female characters. Sev-

er women were leaving the theater department and the gave them the opportunity to perform.

The show was "a full-length production done in
good one.

Lavin, who directed the show, said:

"The cast did research in preparation for the show, including watching old James Dean movies.

I'm happy with the production," Lavin said.

"It could have been better. There were so many things I could do differently as a director.

Keder thought the show was very credible. "It was well-directed and acted," he said. "The faculty wouldn't allow the students to do a production if it weren't a good one."

One of the more popular productions of the year

human conformity," Ann Street, a high school vice

who played Nurse Ratched, said. "Nurse Ratched

was like the god. She kept the place going. The whole story was about the conflict between Nurse Ratched and McMurphy."

One of the actors, Matthew Foreman, who

played Chief Bromden, said he found it strange be-

cause he was his part in the play or leaving the

football team.

Foreman's role as Chief Bromden was one of

major importance since "Chief" was the first instan-
twowhat wasn't qualified.

According to Street, Foreman had to rehearse

with the show five nights a week.

Foreman, a freshman from Indianapolis, Ind., and a theater major, decided to stay with the show.

He was then asked to have the football team and his scholarship to attend Western, Street said.

The Children's Theater Touting Company, pro-

duced by the Capital Arts Center, presented shows for children not only in the Goodwin Wilson Thea-

ters, but also on tours.

The touring company rehearsed for eight weeks and toured for the remaining eight weeks. Dan Combs, professor of communication and theater director of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," said:

The company charged the schools five for each performance.

Rather than restricting the performances to cam-

pus, Combs said they toured schools because they felt they could reach more children.

Aside from the touring company, only one other show was performed off campus. "Laundry and Bohemian," directed by Scott Done, a junior from Terre Haute, Ind., was played at KCA Greensward Hospital in Bowling Green during a February workshop for volunteer staff members.

Overall, the theater department did 22 produc-
tions.

"We felt it was a very successful season because we had good attendance, a good variety of roles and good student directions as well as faculty direction," Keder said.

Combs said the shows were adapted for the thea-
er students.

"They (the shows) were all training vehicles for "students," he said. "It is the laboratory for them as far as what they do in class."

—By Donna Eddleman
Campus jam sessions

Seeing one believes as students jampacked to music played by live bands performing on campus.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, in conjunction with the Salt of the Earth Ministry, scheduled the concert season with Servants, a contemporary Christian rock band.

The jam, which premiered in early September, was the first band of the year. They performed in Van Muren Hall, attracting a crowd of about 500 people, FCC President Phillip Woolery, a bowling team junior, said.

The band played their own electronic brand of music. Woolery thought the concert was such a success that he would like to join with the University Career Board to do more concerts. UCB scheduled none of the concerts throughout the fall.

UCB's first concert venture came in mid-September when the Fabulous Thunderbirds performed in Garret Ballroom and enthralled about 1,500 people.

"That's the kind of program I would like to have every year," UCB chairman Tom Harper, a Caviary senior, said.

The band's latest album was hired as one of Billboard's Top 10 worldwide money-makers, full into the hands of UCB at an affordable price.

"We were able to cut production costs by block-sequencing with Eastern (Kentucky University)," program director Ben Beech said.

Block-sequencing meant the Thunderbirds performed for both Eastern and Western while the two shared reduced production costs. Beech received word that the Thunderbirds, who were traveling with Bob Seger, would have a few open dates.

With student tickets being sold at the door for $4, the show was sold out.

The next "Fabulous" group UCB sponsored was The Fabulous Stonesmen in October. Harper said none of the success of this concert was credited to Midnight Music, an event held the same night, making the first day of practice for the Hilltopper basketball team.

"We had planned on having it," Harper said. "It just so happened that Midnight Music was the same night.

About 2,500 people watched the group perform songs from the "Get Lost" and "Get Out" in Kent State University Center Grill and then crossed Fourth Street to see the new basketball team practice in Diddle Arena.

In November, Louisville band Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes returned to Western.

"We had brought them earlier," Harper said. "We got a real good response with them.

This time, Nervous Melvin was in Garret Ballroom performing their classic rock songs for a dollar admission in front of a crowd of about 500.

In the spring, UCB went for a different angle toward concerts. After attending conferences and seminars specifically aimed at helping college look for entertainment, UCB members saw innovation.

Innovation was a black, regressed group that everyone could enjoy," Harper said. "The group performed in the Garret Ballroom and played 'party music that you couldn't help dancing to," he said.

Despite many successful concerts, UCB's year ended on a damp note.

The Splash Bash held in late April was supposed to include a volleyball tournament, limbo and a reggae band.

But the Splash Bash had too much splash. It raised and, although the band still tried to play in spite of wet sand streams, the crowd didn't last.

"Anyone who said something outside it rains," Beech said. But even with the last concert ending in a downpour, the indoor concerts were "Fabulous."
Talk of the town

Most people had never talked to an astronaut, much less had dinner with one.
"I wanted to ask him how it felt when he was in space, but I didn't because others were asking big, important questions," Bowling Green freshman David Duffy said.

Duffy and dinner partner Pete Comay, a senior student and the third man to walk on the moon, were on campus Sept. 13 to lecture on his experiences and the future of the space program. Thirty-two seconds after flighting on the Apollo 12 mission, the capsule hit by lightning, Comay said during his speech.

"If you listen to the radio tapes, you'll hear a lot of laughter and that's because we were scared silly," he said.

"He was well-received," Paul Campbell, an assistant professor of physics and astronomy, said. "He did a good job of selling where we are in the space program."

Comay's talk launched a wide-ranging series of lectures at Western.

During the spring semester, the Nobel Lecture Series was initiated by David C. Greer, president of the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize and Dean of Medicine at Brown University. Greer spoke about the nuclear arms race and its effects on human life. Every city with more than 35,000 people would be targeted during a nuclear war, Greer said before a crowd of about 500 on April 23.

"Even Bowling Green," he said.

Greer also attacked military spending for nuclear weapons.

"We could feed all those people (going hungry) for four to eight billion dollars," he said, comparing it to the billion dollars spent each year for nuclear armaments.

"It played on my mind the whole week afterward," Danielle junior Alan Rosen said of Greer's speech. "It made me much more aware of the threat of nuclear war.

The University Center Board helped sponsor several lectures throughout the year, including Dick Gregory's talk on the problems in America and Carl Kell's speech, "The Rhinoceros of Coke."

Gregory, an author and humorist, had a good turn for his speech, Pest Thomas sophomore Lindsay Moore, UCSP's public relations chairperson, said.

"I can't really say it was on one topic. It was on a number of things," she said, citing religion, health and racism as some of the areas covered.

In a repeat performance from the previous year, Carl Kell took the podium to speak on Coke and its new approach to marketing.

Kell, a speech and communications professor, talked in Center Theatre about the research done on Coke's decision to change formula in 1985.

The Rudy-McNulty Folklore Lecture Series initiated by the folklore department brought in Edward Patterson, the chairman of the folklore program at the University of North Carolina. Patterson spoke on the roots of southern gospel music.

The roots of gospel music, largely a 20th century phenomenon, began in the spirittuality of the 18th and 19th centuries, Patterson said.

Three gospel groups performed after Patterson's talk, which took place in Van Meir Auditorium.

"We were pleased by the attendance, and we were pleased that a lot of gospel musicians turned out to see it," Michael Williams, an assistant professor of communication and theater, said.

A wide range of lecturers, various smaller talks were given throughout the year.

Continuing education lectures in the area of nursing were offered with topics ranging from chemotherapy to caring for hospitalized children.

Other speakers included Victoria Williams of Oxford University speaking on structural change in the English educational system, Michael Schaffey, an instructor of nursing, discussing health care in Europe; and Mike Moore, head of Western's photojournalism, talking on the future of still video in photojournalism.

Story by Bob McCracken
Passport to learning

Outside the window, paper-white snow framed the building and on the streets, the wind swept, dropped out a snow, neatly, rhythm— a case study in Kentucky on a spring day.

But even more rare was Indonesia. "I like it (snow) because in Indonesia, we consider it always sunny. It's always warm," said Bambang, a sophomore from Jakarta, Indonesia. "We have to go to the mountains to get cold weather in Indonesia."

"Sometimes we feel different because we don't have snow inindo," said a graduate student from the University of Kentucky (UK). "We first came to Lexington, we stayed at the dorm, but we didn't cook... for reasons," Bambang said. "I was just a hard time to adjust to the food."

"We cannot cook and we only eat hamburgers and American food like that, and sometimes my stomach gets upset."

Within two weeks the men moved to an apartment and were able to cook for themselves. It was not until the spring semester that they came to Kentucky. Bowling Green introduced the three to a Kentucky that they had not seen in Lexington.

"The very first time (we were) in Bowling Green was the last we spoke to our landlord, we didn't know what he said because he was from Kentucky," Bambang said, referring to the Kentucky accent.

"I find difference from Bowling Green and Lexington people," he added. "Bowling Green people speak very fast and (I) can't understand what they say."

America as a whole presented changes to Bambang Malayshih and Widodo.

"Life is not Indonesia. It's different than life we have," Bambang said, looking forward to his chat. "What I found here, the first time I came to the United States, was that I was surprised that everybody is as individual as one another. Many people here doesn't care about any other people."

"It's different in Indonesia," he said. "If you're alone in Indonesia and walking alone in the street and you're waiting, like you're lost like that, somebody will come to you and ask you, 'What can I do for you'? But here, if I'm alone in the street like that, nobody cares about it."

Adjusting to college life presented challenges to all of Western's 115 international students, International Student Advisor Varna Kyprianou said. "If they were in a big city in their country, there's a big adjustment coming to a small town," she said. "Some of the changes could be beneficial, though."

Problems and student worked closer together.

While washing dishes, Malayshih helped make the rice while Widodo washed and slept by the Indonesian government so that they could take their education back to Indonesia.

In his recreation class, Malayshih learned to make the problem's better and take more Malayshih and Bambang were both majoring in electrical engineering technology so that they could teach when they returned to Indonesia.

Looking at graduate student Widodo from Indonesia watches fellow Indonesian sophomore Ali Dikmiri and Maia Mahfud; as they paper mache. The three southern girls shared an pitcher of ice at a month.
learning cont.

In American colleges than in Indonesian schools, Malaya said.
"Here, we can be a professor and talk," she said.
"In my country we can't see a professor.
"Here, it is more like a friend," Malaya said.
Studying in the United States gave Baras, Malaya and Walindo the opportunity to experience the American way of life firsthand, but most of what they were learning about the country was from books.
"We need more knowledge than we have in Indonesia. We need skill and knowledge, so we're going here," Malaya said.
"To learn another culture other than our own culture is very important, I know," she said.
"By acquiring knowledge was easier than learning American culture.
"We want to win with Americans, but actually we're not to forget an American who does," Baras said.
"Try to offer my friend in my computer clom ... I said, 'Come, come to my apartment and we can study together like that.'
"But very time I ask how to come to my apart- ment, he says, 'Oh, next time, next time.'
"It seems to me very hard to make a friend with a composite," Malaya said. "Even if that's only to make a study group to study together. Maybe they are busy or they don't need it, I don't know."
"Actually, we need friends to talk about prob- lems," Walindo said.
"Now, with Americans was a problem many international students encountered," Khadah said.
"It's very difficult to make friendship when on weekends when they have more time, many students are gone," she said.
"Brig so far from home did not help the situ- ation.
"It's hard to understand, maybe, because actually we have family in Indonesia, and we want our fam- ily," Walindo said.
"We get humanc. Especially for the first six months here we have big problem with that with our family, Baras said, but slowly English became clearer. "For me, maybe, I feel like I don't have anyone who can help me over here.
"Just little problems can make me hurt, so I write letter to my family like this, (and) always complain about everything. I said to my family, 'You have to write letter every week to me, however I didn't write letter to you.'
"Walindo and Malaya each had someone else to write to in Indonesia.

Both were married shortly before leaving for the United States.
"This is hard for me to split from my wife," Walindo said.
"I just had a daughter in January," Malaya said. "I don't even know her. I just set her in picture, so you know, I miss them. I'm still homesick.
"Like Baras, Malaya and Walindo found letters to be a relief from the homesickness.
"For me, far away from my wife, I'm used to it," Walindo said. "But if we don't get letter, we worry about them."
Malaya get mail from his wife every ten weeks, but the latest news about his newborn daughter had not come in a month.
"It makes me feel sad," Malaya said. "But I know why I'm here."
The dropping of the nickel had grown faster, but the ground murdle was still framework with snow. Baras sat back and thought for a second, then spoke as if he were reading a line straight from "The Grapes of Wrath."
"My father said, 'It's not like to be a success.'
"So I remember that."

--Story by Bob McGowan
--Photo by Floy Vickers
1907

Western was a nucleus, and a member of the Board of Regents from the late 1920s to the early 1930s attended elementary, junior high school and high school at the training school.

Harlin entered the school as a third grader and continued his education at Western until he was a sophomore in college.


1917

As Western began to expand, more housing was needed for the growing student population. A village of small cottages, called Chrysonia, was constructed during 1939-1940. The village was on the north side of campus north of Virginia Gazette Street.

According to Gordon Wilson Jr., a graduate and son of the man for whom Gordon Wilson Hall was dedicated, some of Chrysonia were torn down between 1943 and 1947.

The faculty House was built in 1940-41 and stood as an unused house for westerners, although students-themselves were later allowed to use the center.

The ceder logs used in the construction of the house came from trees that stood in the area where the blanchers of the iron Whalin Fine Arts Center now stand. The wood was used in the construction of the new faculty house.

The house was last occupied in 1940 by the faculty and students of the Faculty House, due to the Faculty House's deteriorating condition.

Western has lost a certain togetherness it had when the faculty was small. We used to see everyone many times in the Faculty House, drinking coffee," he said.

Many faculty members have since been brought in to make teaching staffs, Western said.

To provide extra space needed for housing, cottages were built in 1939-1940. The community of cottages, located on the north side of campus, was called Chrysonia.

1937

As Western continued to make progress, the campus began to take on its present appearance.

One of the school's landmarks, Henry Harlin Cherry Hall, was built in 1930. The building was named after Western's founder and the first of Recreation Hall.

Cherry Hall was the last major building to be constructed before World War II. Shortly after the completion of Cherry Hall, Cherry died. While his ambitious plans were not completed, many of his plans had become reality by the time of his death.

When Claude Pickard, professor of geography and geology, began attending Western in 1939, he said structure on campus included Cherry Hall, two buildings on the Osage campus, Gordon Wilson Hall, and the old gym. Pickard started teaching in 1930.

"It (campus) has changed a whole lot," he said.

"The school is more functional for a university. It doesn't have as much natural beauty as it had when you put the buildings in."
1947

Like most of the United States, Western's campus didn't begin to make progress again until after World War II. Along with the introduction of postal services and rock and roll in the '40s, more construction appeared on campus.

However, the campus seemed to be taking a rest after the intensive activity of the past few decades. The only structure built during this time was McKean Hall. It was constructed in 1948.

In the early '60s, there were only two other residence halls on campus—Peters and Schroeder.

Several student organizations were established, including Interfraternity and Associated Student Government. These were begun in part by former Dean of Student Affairs Charles Keen.

Keen said he had been concerned with more than just student activities.

"I had an interest in Western as a whole institution," he said. "I wouldn't want to single out one page."

Keen said that much of what went on during this decade occurred during the presidency of Kelly Thompson.

"This was more of a personal side to the school than because of me," Thompson said.

Although Western had fallen into a rut before as far as progress for the campus was concerned, though picked up and began to take shape. Beginning in 1959, the activity became "fast and hard," Thompson said.

"Seven buildings were under construction at the time," he said.

Looking back through the years, construction grew by leaps and bounds. Since 1940, 36 buildings had appeared on campus.

The time the school had advanced from a small college to an official university in 1946. According to Thompson, who was president then, the change was welcomed all across campus.

"I felt thrilled to death," he said. "There was a celebration all across campus. Everyone was happy that the legislature had done that."

Werner and students had seemed to care then.

"Students in the '50s...were more involved, were more concerned, not just nationally. They had more to care than just getting an academic education," he said.

"And now we've lost something. We lost the personal contacts between faculty and students in the '60s," he said. "They were the worst and the best at the same time."

Werner said he felt Western had not changed for the better.

"Our biggest concern has more to do with grade and the money," he said.

1957

In 1956, the Union Demonstration Building was completed. It is now known as the Library parking lot. The building was later converted into Education Annex and then torn down in 1975.

1967

More residence halls appeared on campus. At its time predominantly all of the south side of campus resembled the present appearance of Western.

The years between 1965 and 1967 brought the construction of the Central Wing of Thompson Science Complex as well as Western Administration Building, L.T. Smith Stadium and the parking structure.

Douglas Kent Hall, Peet-Ford Tower and High Rink sprang up on campus.

This time period also brought on the construction of the Iron Works Fine Arts Center, Jones-Kaggin Laboratory School, Deam-D i ming University Center, Environmental Sciences and Technology Building and the College of Education Building.

There has been some building. There was an increase in enrollment and a general change in student attitude," Registrar Freda K. Eggleston said.

"During the '60s student were more vocal."

1977

In the last decade of Western's campus of its birth, the expansion continued as far as buildings and students were concerned, but enrollment remained to increase. In the fall semester of '76 the entire enrollment was 11,279, and in the spring of '77 the student body grew to 12,357.

I think Western has changed tremendously," said my friend having three children and my wife having four. Western building and structure added in making Western's centennial celebration of the years a purpose for history.

"— by Chuck Wilson

The 1977 building is the first of the many that spanned the campus. After a fire from the 1970s, it was turned into the Union.
ORGANIZATIONS

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by Kelly Terryman
A student affair

The winds of autumn swept across the porch of Downing University Center on Sept. 11 as the members of 39 organizations held their booths and information sessions. Students walking by were offered opportunities to join the clubs, service and fraternal organizations involved.

"I think it's good, especially for freshmen," Whitney Woudende, a Louisville junior, said.

With the incoming freshmen in mind, the idea of an organizational fair was first proposed by the Spirit Masters in the spring of 1986. According to Kim Cusworth, a Horse Core sophomore and chairperson of the fair committee, the fair's purpose was to show freshmen the many ways they could get involved on campus.

The proposal to have the fair was made to the President's Round Table. The committee consisted of representatives from the Interfraternity Council, Associated Student Government, Interhall Council, University Central Board and the Spirit Masters.

"Let them get involved because the dropout rate is so high," Cusworth said.

Letters were sent to 150 organizations and of those, 70 responded. According to Burke Payne, a Bowling Green senior and public relations chairman for the Spirit Masters, the letters should have gone out earlier because some organizations had already stopped meeting for the year.

After a survey was collected from participants, the biggest suggestion was to have the fair earlier in the school year. "We'd like to do it in the first of school," Cusworth said.

This was the first year the organizational fair was held, Payne said. As a result, it would be the building block for next year, and improvements could be made.

For many of the organizations, it was expensive.

The international Student Organization wanted to let others know it wasn't just for foreign students.

"Everybody can learn from each other, and the foreign students can adapt to the new culture in America," said Vishesh Bhatt, a freshman from India and vice president of the club.

Several organizations were quite successful with their freshman and sophomore sign-ups.

"It was phenomenal," Payne said. "We had 35 nation of the interest freshmen and sophomores for recruitment.

The Phonathon booth used the fair as a chance to introduce their new logo. Other organizations such as the Young Democrats, United Slack Students and Fellowship of Christian Athletes handed out fliers, pamphlets and meeting schedules to get the word out about their activities.

Peace Ford Tower sold cookies to promote councils in all the residence halls, while University Center Board refreshed their lemonade with Coke and Sprite.

From an evaluation taken among the participants, one third were returned. Results showed that an average of 75 students entered the booths.

Most students came because they were already at the student center. Cusworth said. Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, suggested having it inside.

Because of the positive results of this windy day, plans were already underway to make the second annual organizational fair even bigger and better.

—Story by Katon Hunsley

Declining organizations

After a steady increase over the past few years, the number of organizations has begun to fall.

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Source: Western Kentucky University Archives
Outstanding in their fields

They all had one thing in common to further the knowledge of the science in the agricultural field. They ranged from organizations specializing in soil and plants to groups that concentrated on animals.

The Agriculture Education Club was a service-oriented club established to help its members develop the skills necessary to succeed in their fields. The group also explored things that had a direct impact on careers in the agriculture education field.

One major change for the club was a name change from Vocational Agriculture Education to the Agricultural Education Club.

"We wanted to expand!" Mike Jensen, a LaGrange student, said. "We wanted to cover the whole picture, not just the vocational aspect."

One of the major activities of the organization in conjunction with the other agriculture department clubs was the WKU/Future Farmers of America (FFA) Field Day. The club was primarily responsible for the coordination of events and notification of the high schools that planned to participate.

The group also involved Food for America which had approximately 1000 participants. This event involved teaching students about how food was grown and raised for consumption.

"Members prepare lessons about where food comes from," Dr. Peter Dresbach, visiting assistant professor, said. "They teach it to high school students, who in turn teach it to elementary school students, and they also travel to and visit the WKU farm."

Another event the Ag-Ed Club was involved with was a leadership conference, which usually had between two and 1000 participants. This gave high school students exposure to leadership development and gave them the chance to meet state and national leaders in FFA.

This has been the first leadership conference of its kind in the area, and many colleges and universities have started to pattern themselves after the club's example.

"Ag-Ed is a close-knit organization," Jensen said. "We are a family. It isn't one individual's victory; it's a group effort."

Of all the departmental clubs, the Agronomy Club was the one to pick if one had an interest in soil and plant science.

The Agronomy Club members attended the national meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in New Orleans, where they went to presentations, exhibits, and graduate assistant interviews.

Members built up their club treasury by fund raising. They worked in the concession stand at the Agricultural Exposition Center during special events, such as rodeos and the county fair boat show.

The Block and Bridle club was one of the nationwide chapters established for people interested in the animal sciences which included horses, swine, sheep, and cattle and other farm animals.

The club was open to "anybody that is generally interested in the animal science field," Terry Berks, a Glasgow senior, said. "They have to go through an interview to be a member of the club.

Through their participation in the club, Terry Berks received Outstanding Junior Member of Western's FFA chapter and went on to compete against 75 national chapters. He placed fourth in Outstanding Junior Member of Block and Bridle in the Nation.

Among many activities that the club was involved in, the Little North American, an allages showmanship contest, was the most important one for the club. Along with this contest, they had a Little North American week.

During this week students participated in activities such as livestock judging, a rodeo and a haunted house. On the final day, the annual judging of the Little North American, called the round robin, (where each contestant was matched against every other contestant) was held.

The contestants were ranked throughout the week upon their showmanship abilities in all the species categories. At the end of the competition, an overall winner was named Supreme Champion Showman, and the runner-up was Reserve Supreme Champion Showman.

To top off the year, the group added a new activity, Dr. David Stiles. The Block and Bridle offered a way to meet other people in the animal sciences. Along the same line, only once a year, was the Collegiate 4-H Club.

The Collegiate 4-H Club was open to everyone. It was for students who were interested in meeting new people from other states, colleges, or countries. They functioned as a science-oriented organization which planned its programs around personal development and leadership growth.

The Collegiate 4-H Club was one of the organizations that provided education to students who were members in other area clubs before attending Western. This brought...
Fields cont.

about the resurrection of the 4H Club. Concern for children in the area distinctions Western's 4H Club from other campus organizations. Members showed their concerns by helping the Girls' Club and local 4H Fairs in Warren County.

"We have between 15 to 15 members," said Sandra Stidells, a freshman epidemiology and the club's president. "For a college 4H Club, it is doing pretty well."

The DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB was open to all who wished to learn about the dairy industry. Experience in farming was not required.

"We try to use the university as a recruiting tool to get more students here (in the dairy department) and more people interested in the dairy industry and dairy products," Steve Dean, a Sandal graduate student, said.

The Dairy Science Club has many activities, such as a scavenger hunt, during the fall semester. They had people send livestock to be sold, and the Dairy Club was responsible for the sale of the animals. Members prepared, handled, and prepared the animals for the sale. They also took trips to Canada and Florida to observe the different aspects of raising livestock there.

The Dairy Science Club had a cheese sale just before Christmas to promote Kentucky as an important dairy state. They said those that had been made in Home Care.

Among their many achievements from the school year, the group did considerably well in the contests that they entered.

"This (The Howard Dairyman Judging Contest) is the largest judging contest in the world," Dean said.

"There are more participants in this than any of the other judging contests."

The club had a team place first and a team place third in the contests, along with gaining four individual awards.

The group also did well in the National Judging Contest in Wisconsin, where they placed eighth out of 33 teams in the Holstein division. They also had one member, Craig Greene, a Greensburg senior, place first in Individual in the Wisconsin Breed and second in the Guernsey Breed.

Between these contests and their overall achievements, the Dairy Club was one of the outstanding clubs of the agriculture department.

The HORTICULTURE CLUB teas with an interest in plants, community involvement and the trade in general. The purpose of the organization was to bring modern together who desired to learn more about horticulture, to bring insight to the opportunity and to make them aware of the educational and career fields that were open.

The club offered hands-on experience with annual and perennial bedding plants. They also had these for sale to the community and made those available to Western for planting purposes on campus. They had plant sales and sat the convention stand at the Ag Expo Center to help raise money for the club.

The main events of the club participated in was the beautification project that helped the Bowling Green Beautification Commission. Members also took trips to Louisville, Nashville, Rome, and Columbia, Ohio to attend meetings for Daam and manure owner.

To bring the eight agriculture organizations together, the Horticulture Club sponsored a semi-final volleyball tournament within the agriculture department. This event, called the gardeners Invitational, was held at the beginning of the fall semester as a round robin double elimination.

Along with the other livestock groups, the INTERCOLLEGIATE HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION was open to any person who was interested in riding and horse judging.

Members were asked to pay semester dues of $5 each. The group's enrollment was up to approximately 50-75 members, nearly double what it had been the previous year.

"It probably doubled because of the enthusiasm for the riding team," Dan Farnum, an Evansville, Ind., junior said. "Charlotte Anderson also helped by announcing the club in the orientation classes."

Members supported the riding team by putting on a walking show and a quarter horse game show. They also ran the convention stand at the Ag Expo Center.

The money raised went toward trips they took to help throughout the county. These trips helped club members gain experience in the horseman's styles.

"You don't have to be an all-around student or complete horseman," Farnum said. "I think for everyone. There are riders that are in completely different fields."

Members of the agriculture organizations were just working with animals and planting needs. These organizations accomplished much with the awards they received throughout the nation and the recognition they brought to Western.

—Story by Kim Spence

Dairy Science Club

Horticulture Club

FRONT ROW: Steve McHine, Kevin Lynn, Paula Higgins, Matt McManus, Angel Williams, SECOND ROW: Daniel Snyder, Ronald Barfield, Scott Moon, David Willingham, John Beamson. BACK ROW: Craig Osborn, David Underlin, Mary Colby, Mark Barrow, Blake McPherson, Kirk Harris

FRONT ROW: Sally Rook, Bill Smith. BACK ROW: Andrew Corbin, Roger Dennis, Jim Smith

Intercollegiate Horsemen Association

Agriculture-Business Club

FRONT ROW: Kevin Adjmi, Tone Lueck, Juli Schmied, SECOND ROW: Felon Link, Juli Lueck, Randy Adams. BACK ROW: Lisa Harris, Shari Flanings, Dan Horneman


At 5 A.M., Dunham, nephew of Greg Bandy, began the day by feeding some of the yearlings at the WBC Agri-Science Center. Bandy is one of the few agricultural students living in Western's barn.
Branching out

A survey of students with packed cars left Bowling Green on a Friday afternoon and drove about 13 miles to a remote campground. But these students were not ordinary campers, and they were not headed for an ordinary weekend camping trip.

They were headed for Weekend in the Woods, a college leadership conference held at Camp Dieker and sponsored by Associated Student Government.

"To realize your potential and become an effective leader," was the promise made to students in the brochures sent to various organizations, and 45 Weekenders accepted the offer.

"It's going to give you an edge on everyone else," Cave City native Tom Harper said. Harper, who was the president of University College Board, had been to other leadership conferences before going to the Weekend for the first time.

"It can't be beat," he said.

Weekend in the Woods offered students who had many different leadership roles on campus.

Faculty leaders from Western, such as Ann Murray, associate to the vice president of student affairs for enrollment management, were on the agenda to lend some of the wisdom for the fourth annual Weekend. For the first time, student leaders, such as Tommy Johnson, a graduate student from Franklin, and Hilltopper basketball center Chance Martin, an Alexander City, Ala., native, spoke at the sessions.

The various seminar topics not only dealt with leadership, but offered skills for everyday life, such as setting goals, creating ideas and learning how to listen properly.

The main components that set the conference apart from others, Harper said, were the small groups and the camp setting. These helped to give it a "more relaxed atmosphere."

He added, "It was a lot easier to feel like you fit in."

Low attendance created a feeling of closeness between the Weekenders.

"There was a lot of brotherhood and sisterhood," among the people who were, Holly Hale, a Franklin freshman, said.

Although there were accommodations for up to 75 people, only 45 people attended the conference.

Rodrigues and other ASG members began working in March to line up speakers and make camp arrangements.

After a bidding the event, they promoted Weekend by writing letters to freshmen and placing ads in the Daily News.

Weekend became student participation more and more, better able to benefit from it.

Rodrigues and other ASG members began working in March to line up speakers and make camp arrangements.

After a bidding the event, they promoted Weekend by writing letters to freshmen and placing ads in the

College Heights Herald, along with sending the brochures to organizations.

Rodrigues said that the first Weekend- on-wood promoted the conference by telling other students about it during the year.

Each participant paid $5 to attend the conference. This covered everything, including meals and lodging.

During a lecture, ASG member Barbara Bush, a senior from Louisville, took notes. The speaker was former university Nick Knight.

"It's paid more for leadership conference that went half as interesting."

Hale said.

When it came time for the Weekenders to pack their bags and head back to campus, the conference still wasn't over. The last speaker scheduled, Western president Ken Alexander, had not been able to make it to the conference.

As a result, Alexander invited all of the Weekenders to breakfast at his home a week later.

"We had never had it red this close," Rodgers said. "This was a great way to finish."
Batch of Brownies

Outside Diddle Arena on a cold October morning, more than two Girl Scouts waited anxiously for Brownie Play Day to begin. Promptly each troop leader lined up her jumping, chanting girls for registration.

Inside, nerve-wracking volunteers, dressed in red shirts and jeans, made last-minute changes and prepared for the flood of girls.

"The drum roll, "Hopkinsville senior Charlotte Williams said, "I love it."

As the doors opened, 5, 7, and 8-year-old girls in crooked, single-file lines streamed into the building.

The Recreation Majors Club organized the Saturday event and recruited more than 60 students and residence hall directors to lead the activities.

Brownie Play Day consisted of nine different crafts, cheerleading, heading, dancing, bingo, sports demonstrations, new games, nature activities, and more. The sessions were set up for up to 6 girls and each Brownie could choose five activities.

Diane Houston, recreation director for Carrollton's Student Services Council, presented the idea to the Recreation Majors Club.

"They met and came back and told me how they thought they could facilitate it," Houston said. "They had some guidance, but it was pretty much theirs."

"The Recreation Club is known for doing things," Bruce West, a Madisonville senior and community service chairperson for the Recreation Majors Club, said.

Houston, a junior, felt Brownie Play Day was the right decision. "It gives them practical experience in budgeting money, doing paper work, scheduling and so on."

"I haven't done anything like this before, but I'll do it again."

—Tim Stockton

"It was the first time I've ever done anything like that," West said. "They volunteered were great. They're the ones that pulled it off.

Through Brownie Play Day, the Recreation Majors Club gave its members a chance to practice, coordinate experience.

Steve Bana, a Louisville senior, said, "I want to be a camp counselor and that gave me experience in what it's like to work with kids. It was a recreation that taught us how to recreation leader and that gave me the opportunity to do one." Several of the volunteers had never participated in an event like Brownie Play Day. "This helps me with people skills and it furthers my career experience," Cave City sophomore Tim Stockton said. "I haven't done anything like this before, but I'll do it again."

At the day ended, tired Brownies piled into the cars headed for home.

"It made up my mind that recreation is what I want to do," said West. "I loved it and all the pressure that went along with it. But a lot of sleep, but it was worth it."

—Story by Kima South

Four girls laugh and keep as they sit on an open chair. Jenifer White, Laura Babka, Joie Faye, and Laura Faye Cooper participated in Brownie Play Day.

In preparation for a game, Mike Andrews, an Owensboro recreation graduate student, danced a group. She instructed during the Brownie Play Day.

A group of Brownie fellow led by Craig junior Lynn Newman who is the team leader in Charge (left to right). One day girls participated in the play day.
Technically speaking

The industrial technology organizations were among many clubs on campus that gained exposure from various activities. These groups were related in the industry of engineering and focused on learning experiences as well as social gatherings.

A club aimed at promoting professional engineering was the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The group's goal was "to supply information on different job opportunities in mechanical engineering," said organization president Chris Banks, a St. Charles, Mo., senior.

"It's a technical-oriented club," Banks said. "It's more involved with an engineer's opportunities - what he looks for after he graduates."

The organization made several field trips. They visited Anco Auto Structures in Nashville, where they observed techniques for making large airplane wings. The group visited the Detroit Corporation in Bowling Green and watched the making of industrial cleaning equipment for computer chip boards and vapor phase equipment.

Club members also visited an air force testing facility at the University of Vermont.

"We took a tour to the test chambers and watched the testing of jet engines," Banks said. "We also took a tour over to the power plant."

Another club that was devoted toward informing students about the industrial technology field and its opportunities was the Association for Computing Machinery.

The club was open to anyone interested in computer science, but it typically appealed to computer science majors and minors. The group's membership, according to ACM's advisor John Crenshaw, was stable with about 60 to 70 members.

"The organization is a student group and is part of a national group that helps students find out about computer science," Crenshaw said.

As another activity, the club brought in guest speakers. The organization also held a party each spring.

The Civil Engineering Technology Club was basically used for getting civil engineering people together outside the classroom.

Members of the group took one field trip out to a construction site where participants could talk to people in the field, Gregory Mills, the organization's advisor, said.

Opportunities in the club offered training to others who felt they needed help with civil engineering classes.

An organization that served as a professional society for electrical and electronic students was the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The club offered technical lectures and field trips for its members.

It was open primarily to electrical or electronic engineering majors or people in the pre-engineering program.

"We try to promote membership and try to get people to join because it's a national organization," said Gary Crowell, an Overbordos senior and secretary of the organization.

According to the institute's advisor, John Carr, the club's short-term goal for the school year was to increase student involvement in the organization.

A significant change in the organization, Carr said, was the increased membership for the year.

In an effort to recognize their club, members of the Industrial Education and Technology Club had planned to join other groups in the industry and technology field in trips and to sponsor guest speakers, Mark Eddle, a club member, said.

"With all the clubs that are closely related, we try to get all of the presidents to keep up to date on what the clubs were doing so all the groups could benefit," Eddle, a Taylorville senior, said.

"The groups try to get together like a board to let everyone know what was going on," he added.

Eddle said that the organization would bring in speakers to talk about the advancements made in the technology area.

He added that it was held for the members of the Industrial Education and Technology Club to get together since most of the group's members were seniors.

An organization that promoted the understanding of manufacturing engineering was the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

To be in the club, a student had to be majoring or minoring in an area of the department.

The organization's long-term goal was to become a program with the senior chapter, Skip Alcorn, president of the club, said.

Alcorn said that the group's major accomplishments were developing a $1,000 scholarship fund and purchasing materials to help in promoting the department.

In distinguishing the group from other industrial technology organizations, Alcorn said that the club had international connections.

All of the industrial technology clubs managed to offer learning experiences to their members. Along with obtaining a wide range of exposure in the field, members planned to enter after their college careers.

...Story by Gene Knowles
Educational network

In order to join, prospective members had to be education majors or minors and have a 3.0 grade point average.

The group is very active this year because of everyone’s hectic schedules,” advise Virginia Mattineri and Dr. Jerry Bole.

The honor society was not active in service because the members were not teaching, Mr. Bole added.

Teaching wasn’t the only activity of the STUDENT PROGRAM OF NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: its members part of teaching methods and won a step further.

“The NEA admonishes prospective teachers of the profession,” advise Dr. Robert Otto, “with teaching activities other than teaching.”

The organization looked at different aspects of education. The group studied “politics in the school system. How to deal with those actions and school laws,” Otto said.

The organization also had a national officer elected during the NEA convention.

Rosariena Lewis, a senior from Richelleville, went to the convention as a student delegate and was elected to the national Higher Education Committee of the educational group, Otto said.

“This group is one of the largest organizations in the country,” Lewis said. “We work for the betterment of teachers and education alike. The group is working for better quality education through the improvement of a greater institution,” she added.

The group also concentrated on an in-school project. The book had been published for about 15 years as a fund-raiser and was sold in the College High School Bookstore, Otto said.

Along with carrying the knowledge of the world, a teacher had to exhibit much more. In an effort to further involvement in physical activity on campus, the PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB launched their Exercise For Heart program on April 1.

“This is the first time that we are doing this, and we’re hoping that students come out and participate and increase awareness of what exercise can do for them,” said Tammy Nehls, a junior from Overbrook and vice president of the group.

The PE majors demonstrated various activities which could improve cardiovascular fitness. Among these were running, dancing, swimming, jumping rope and basketball.

The Exercise for Heart program was in conjunction with raising funds for the American Heart Association. Student members who participated in the activities were sponsored for the heart of continuous exercise.

Knowing how to teach the game was just as important as being able to play it. The PE majors also participated in teaching activities at local schools.

Members of the RECREATION MAJORS CLUB learned to supervise activities that would keep them updated in their area. The district to improve recreation standards by mixing learning from the classroom with the planning of campus activities for other groups such as the Boatmen.

One organization, the STUDENT NATIONAL SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION, also offered help on campus. However, it reached out to the Bowling Green community, also.

“Many other things we were involved in, like teachers’ screening,” Koerner said. “If anyone has problems, we have the facilitation to correct them.”

The program was designed to do more than screen the education majors. It also worked with the Hald Start children on campus and helped run clinics for anyone with speech, language or hearing problems, she said.

Many different areas must be covered in the educational system today to meet the needs of the changing world of the 80s. Through the education organizations, the world’s future teachers learned skills valuable for the betterment of tomorrow’s children.

—By Elizabeth Coonley
A mass communication collaboration

The organizations in the journalism department were exposed to new ideas as they continued their award-winning ways. Great achievements were made by students in the areas of advertising, journalism, public relations.

Members of the ADVERTISING CLUB operated their club like a professional advertising organization. This strategy worked well. The club enrolled as an agency when it was hired by the Lady Topper basketball team to promote their Women's Games. Plush, door hangers, table tents, and newspaper ads were among the promotions designed by the group.

The club also placed first in two categories and second in one at the National Student Chapter Achievement Convention in Chicago in June 1996. The event involved more than 100 student chapters competing in several different areas.

Women's chapters were fast placed in the public service category, first at the Phoetojournalism studio, Elizabeth Courteny, a Warren junior, won for Claggle and Teenage Cancer Code that was working on a color fashion assignment for the place in programs, and second place in career development.

This year also saw a significant membership and activity increase as the group prepared to enter more competitions, including another chapter competition and the National Student Advertising Competition. Theetter involved the planning of a campaign, with members divided into three teams - research, media and creative.

The program resulted in professionalism in students. Competition was one way the group tried to do that, not the only way. Students were often featured in press releases to professional practitioners. Also provided was the opportunity to socialize with other students of similar interests and goals.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA was the only honorary society in the journalism department. Members were expected to maintain high standards of academic excellence. At least fifteen members have had to be accumulated, and a 3.5 or better grade point average was mandatory.

Kappa Tau Alpha spent most of its time working on a committee in conjunction with department faculty and members of other journalism organizations. The purpose was to increase chances that the journalism department would be named a state Center of Excellence. The students sent letters to members on the selection committee at the center. Eight centers were to be named in Kentucky universities in various academic departments.

"If we are named a center, the department will get more money," said Lexingtonian senior Sandra Smith, KTA president.

Initiates were reminded as initiates of the keys to professional journalism with the acronym of Kappa Tau Alpha (KTA): knowledge, reach and accuracy.

The NATIONAL PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION (NPPA) allowed photojournalism majors an extension of their educational process. It was a professional as well as a social group. NPPA sponsored a variety of speakers of interest to majors and others.

Dan Day, Student Newspaper Photographer of the Year, was one guest. NPPA also undertook a change this year. They elected their first female president, Kathy Forrester, a Bowling Green senior. Forrester said the group wanted to have an even better variety of speakers. One goal was to get a Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist to visit.

"I wish our department had more pull to get the big name people," Forrester said. "We would also like people who specialize, like in sports or fashion."

Other intentions of NPPA were to keep membership going and growing as well.

"We are going to be aiming at more recruitment," Forrester said.

The SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI, (SDX), enjoyed another successful year. The group was named Outstanding Campus Chapter, Region Five, for the 1996 competitive year. Included in the region were Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

In addition, Mapfield senior Mark Humphries was named district representative over 11 states.

"The SDX board of directors, "Humphries said, "is a week with other SDX chapters to see that they're up to same requirements."

Success didn't slow SDX down, however, Several activities were sponsored throughout the year, including a legal seminar held in the fall. One featured speaker was Martin County newspaper editor Homer Marmon, who was the most-talked editor in the state.

In addition, Courier-Journal staff attorney Joe Blanchard spoke.

Free press issues were among the things discussed.

The group also told a journalism common for aspiring high school journalists, students were judged, and awards were given to those students with the best works.

The PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (PRESS), which was associated with the professional Public Relations Society of America, offered members a vast number of opportunities as it exposed students to professional experiences.

"We promote hands-on experience in school," Louisville junior Chris White said. "The experience is helpful to students for when they graduate."

Accomplishments included the start of Kentucky Consultants "It is a professional PR agency run by students," Whited said, "and is a subsidiary of PRESS."

Through the company, students gained experience in design and copy editing. They also held the charter re-
collaboration cont.

...but the responsibility is too big to be an executive in charge of an account. Employees of Kentucky Consolidated were members of PRSSA. The business mollified those accounts last year, including two with National Corporation and one with a campus effect.

Some members attended a national conference in Washington, D.C., at the fall. The group also attended the district conference. These provided chances for students to make contacts with public relations practitioners. An awards banquet was held in the spring to honor graduates and excelling members.

In affiliation with the National Association of Black Journalists, the campus chapter, WESTERN KENTUCKY MINORITY COMMUNICATIONISTS, functioned to spread the awareness that blacks and minorities were capable of working in journalism.

Membership was open to all. However, there were full members and associate members.

On a production night, Graphics Editor Mike Galvin, a Colfax Park junior, and Graphics Page Editor John Herben, a Preston junior, lay out an opinion page. This was seen during the College Student Weekly.

Outside of Media Library, Ginger and Roger Yulker get the photo ready. "Muthy's" lead dog Yulker was having fun on the Princeton photo for University Photographer.

Alumni Reunion...

Serves them right

Alpha Phi Omega started a helping hand band in order to find a solution to today's society, whether it was helping a friend with homework or adding a handicapped child participating in the Special Olympics. For the members of the service organization, help was their middle name.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA assists the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Bowling Green.

"Every semester we call various community organizations to offer our services," Cynthia Nichols, a senior from Nolin, said.

Alpha Phi Omega was first established to work with the Boy Scouts. "Our fraternity maintains a strong bond with the youth organization," Nichols said. The group also opened the green bay football and basketball games.

Alpha Phi Omega was not just an organization known locally for their contributions to Bowling Green. GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA also offered many services to the community.

On Halloween the sorority worked with the Medical Center to buy candy for local children. Members made sure the candy was safe for the youngsters to eat. They also helped stuff envelopes and made phone calls for the local chapter of the National Cancer Society.

"We helped out at the Refugee Center by fingerprinting and registering refugees," Lisa Fleming, a Redfield sophomore, said.

There were a few ways the organizations served the community and helped our country," Fleming said.

Many cased from bake sales were given to a local woman who needed a bone-marrow transplant. The rest of the money earned by the group was distributed among other non-profit organizations that needed help.

"We raised a lot of our money from bake sales, but we also raised a lot from the community," Fleming said.

Gammas Sigma Sigma’s plan was to work as buddies with the Special Olympics. "I really like working with people and the kids of Special Olympics are probably the best people to work with," Fleming said.

Working with people in all aspects was what made the service organization a special group on campus.

—Story by Darryl Wood

At the Special Olympics, Eugene Moyes, 19, of Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, is outdistanced by Kent Hudgens, Gabe Wagstaff, Greg Hupke, and Mike Jones. Kentucky, Ohio of Fort Mitchell. They were in the men's 300-meter sprint.

Alpha Phi Omega

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Governing bodies

Increasing membership and bringing a new degree of activity to campus proved to be the agenda for most of the student government bodies this year.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT (ASG) demonstrated this new degree of involvement with two main projects: an increase in lighting on campus and a "student hunger" drive at Downing University Center.

Three projects launched from one concern expressed by President Kerr Alexander at a breakfast with ASG members in September.

"We expressed student concern," which means making the student feel more at home, ASG President Tim Todd, a Dawson Springs junior, said. "I told them that keeping the students around campus was ASG's biggest concern.

Because of student concern about crime on campus, ASG pushed for more lighting to make the campus a safer home. They managed to get the administration to give $10,000 for new lights.

To keep the students from going home on weekends, ASG planned to establish a hangout in the university center where students could dance and have fun without leaving campus.

Members formed committees, and each had its own area of expertise. Responsibilities included arranging the music and organizing the lights for dancing.

"We view ourselves as the link between the students and administration," Todd said.

ASG was not the only organization concerned with getting the student body involved.

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD (UCB) attempted to get the students involved by sponsoring several major projects.

"Our main concern is the entertainment of students at Western through various events," Leonor Barres, a Henderson junior and the vice chairman, said.

UCB planned several events like Big Red's Roar and Hillsmoor, along with special shows like comedian Alex Cole and concerts from Nouveau Melvin and the Minarets and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

"We were able to increase our membership and our events drew larger crowds," Barres said.

Student support also showed improvement in the INTER-HALL COUNCIL (IHC).

"We had a good turnout at the first hall," IHC President Dell Robertson, a Morgantown senior, said.

But with the help of 60 hall officers, IHC met the students' needs with new copy and change machines in the residence halls.

IHC also sponsored Parents' Weekend and Vegas Night. The group is in its sights on trying new projects, such as cable television in the residence halls, a new laundry system and improved house policies.

The organization had already begun to make the possibility of consolidating house hours for all residence halls.

"Once we have the polls taken, we will know which way we will go," Robertson said.

Another group giving the students a chance to speak out was the SPHERIT MASTERS.

This group of students worked at Western's own public relations company.

"We're a helping hand for students and visitors," Spirit Muster Chairman Gene Grimes, an Owensboro junior, said.

To be one of the 13 Spirit Masters, a student had to go through interviews at the end of the spring semester.

The Spirit Masters' jobs included conducting tours of the campus for individuals and for groups of high school students.

Along with these duties, the Spirit Masters hosted hospitality rooms and did much of the work for the inauguration of the new university president, Dr. Kerr Alexander.

Another group of students which worked with the president was the newly formed STUDENT ALUMNI. It was established in the fall, mainly "to strengthen the relationship between the students and the alumni," Student Alumni President Mitchell McKinney, a Elkhorn senior, said.

McKinney said that he hoped his organization, which worked out of the Office of Alumni Affairs, could "dispel this idea that they're not involved in the university" so they would be supportive after they graduate.

This objective proved successful as the group's membership grew to 35 after starting with 13 members.

"There have been places where it seemed the group has operated," McKinney said.

The organization planned to help graduating seniors by giving them information and sending out alumns. Members also held receptions and a banquet for the alumni around homecoming and Christmas.

Instead of contacting alumni who were already in Bowling Green, one committee reached out to get alumni support.

The PHONOTHON COMMITTEE was formed to raise money to raise money to phone alumni and ask for contributions for the university. The student participation grew substantially in the first year of the Phonothon, helping to break the total number of alumni called in one year.

To get decorations for the Phishing of the Red River, Wendy Lansen, Warren Drudge, and Angie Lewis, Henderson undergraduates, sell out of their Moore Hall window. Balloons saw on the handbills beneath this article.

-Front Row: Nancy S. White, Steve White, Norma White, George White, Dick Lott, Bill Mann, Arthur Wilson, Dave Lott, Brian Lott, Tim Godby, Steve Godby, Tom Lott, Mark Lott, Dan Lott, Mike Lott, Steve Lott, Bill Lott, and David Lott.
Governing cont.

nearly 1,200.

"More organizations have participated," Louise Glithon, a Nashville, Tenn., senior and maser sister, said, "and it was a big success.

The committee raised about $5,000, which was $2,000 over last year's total, Glithon said.

The Phonathon was one of the activities that INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL (IFC) participated in this year. The group also concentrated on new activities and new goals.

"We're developing communication with Panhellenic," IFC President Bill Burns, a Memphis, Tenn., junior, said.

IFC joined Panhellenic in sponsoring a Christmas party for homeless children from Potter Christian School. Fraternities and sororities bought gifts for each child.

Another goal for IFC was to improve its image with the fraternity members. Burns said that the fraternities looked at IFC too much as a governing body, and we're working more for the fraternity's benefit," Burns said.

Burns said that the group was learning towards helping the fraternities instead of always putting restrictions on them or telling them what to do.

One of PANHELLENIC COUNCIL's main duties was to help good, too, but particularly the sororities.

"It's getting back to that sororities can rely on Panhellenic now," Louisville junior Anne Mary Kinde, president of Panhellenic, said.

Panhellenic had a leadership conference for the sororities, in addition to a special retreat held to encourage black sororities to get more involved. It also helped Sigma Kappa, a sorority that went through reorganizational changes, get off to a good start.

Members also encouraged sororities to share more with one another. They put sororities in pairs and formed sister sororities so that the groups would help each other and plan activities together.

Because of these activities, "We have increased interest in Panhellenic," Kinde said.

Another group that more students had an interest in was the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION (ISO).†
Panhellenic Council

International Student Organization

United Black Students

Young Democrats

This year we had more American members," ISO President Nahred Shafi, a Bowling Green junior, said. The precursor organization not only planned events for itself, like a trip to Mammoth Cave, but also had a unique way of raising funds.

The group paired with the United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War in sponsoring a "Feast or Famine" dinner to raise money for UNICEF.

To go to the dinner, a person paid $2 for a ticket. Upon arrival, he would pick a ticket that said either "Feast" or "Famine." If it said "Famine," then the person would have a full meal, but if it said "Famine" he would have to sit through the meal without eating.

The UNITED BLACK STUDENTS also had service projects. The group sold candy, held car washes and helped tutor at Parker Bennett School. President Marshaide Green, a junior from Nicholasville, said:

The ISO was an organization that was trying to become more active.

"The ISO DEMOCRATS was one group that kept active all year. "Active participation is way up," President Bill Fogle, an Evansville, Ind., graduate student, said.

That participation showed in the fall, the Young Democrats helped with Sen. Wendell Ford's campaign for re-election to the U.S. Senate.

In the spring they got involved in the Democratic gubernatorial primaries.

On top of all this activity, the organization, which was formed during the ’91 school year, was officially chartered and went on to win the state of Kentucky.

The WKU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, however, were not quite as active.

"We're just building," President Tom June, a freshman from Greensburg, said.

June added that when the organization became stronger, he planned on having guest speakers and working on a Republican candidate's campaign for governor.

No matter the size, race, creed or political belief, the student governmental bodies all managed some degree of student activity.

-Guest by Paul White
On a health kick

Health was a concern for all, especially with the trend toward being physically fit. Informing the public of health matters was one contribution health organizations worked toward creating problems in their community.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the pre-medical honor society, attempted to help its members be "aware of what they're getting into," adviser Richard Ferrell said. Members hoped to gain more experience in their respective areas.

The club included pre-optometry, pre-osteopathy, pre-dental and pre-medical students under the heading of pre-professional.

Members were required to have a 3.0 grade point average overall, a 3.0 GPA in the sciences and 45 hours accumulated within the university.

Alpha Epsilon Delta concentrated on an observation program to give members exposure to their field by observing a doctor from an area of interest, Ferrell said.

The group also sponsored an annual health orientation seminar to introduce potential pre-medical honors students to Alpha Epsilon Delta. Rather than signing students up for classes, the sole purpose of the orientation was to introduce students to the organization.

Service projects kept the American Dental Hygienists busy. During Children's Dental Health Month in February, the group visited community grade schools, giving students lessons on proper dental health care. Lynne Donnelly, a Bowling Green graduate student, said, "You have to be a practicing dental hygienist to be a student studying in the field before you can join," Donnelly said.

"The group's primary goal was to reach the public sector when promoting dental health. Club members worked toward their goal by helping to administer oral cancer screenings at nursing homes," Donnelly said. "It's a professional organization," she said. "It keeps you up to date on your profession."

The national professional honorary society of health workers was ETA SIGMA GAMMA. To be a member, students had to have a 2.7 GPA the semester prior to induction and a 3.0 overall.

Since its beginning in 1949, the main objective for the group had been to further the professional competence and dedication of members in the health service profession.

Last fall the group sponsored a booth at Downing University Center for the Great American Smoke-Out. Members handed out stickers, pins and information pamphlets on the health hazards of smoking to help participants kick the habit for a day.

The kit contained a rubber band, chewing gum and a book of matches. Bowling Green senior Doug Ford said, "The rubber band was to be worn as the student could pay himself on the wrist when he wanted to smoke. The matches would not light, and this was supposed to make the student stop and think a minute before lighting up."

By adding heat, Bowling Green senior Nancy Lower and Overtones replacement during the national radio contest, the students were given a challenge in their upcoming semester.
Kicks cont.

Students passing by the booth could adopt a kicker for a day. They would help that person meet his goal to net stocks, Ford said.

"To promote maintenance and improvement for protection of the health and welfare of all Kentuckians was what many of the students at the KENTUCKY PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION (KPHA) did yesterday, President Darrell Miller, a Bankston High senior, said.

Members of the group learned leadership skills through programs like a personal direction seminar and a statewide community health conference.

The chapter also sponsored a student and community health conference. "Because of the growing number, we're getting a panel of people who are present conferences for our conference," Miller said.

"We've had trouble getting off the ground," Miller said, "but people are beginning to recognize what we see and what we are doing in KPHA and the chances we are taking in their lives."

Panel ranking was one activity at which the MEDICAL RECORDS CLUB proved itself successful. The Phon-month program helped raise money to purchase equipment for the department.

One advantage of becoming a member was the chance to attend a conference in KPHA and make the trip in the future. "(It) looks like this will be the year," said Millard, advisor Dennis Blackwood.

The society was established by the national society to promote scholarship and leadership in the field of nursing. A nursing student had to have a 3.5 GPA to be in the organization. During the spring semester the group organized a workshop for the students and community. Nurnans presented research and discussed changes in the medical field, Blackwood said.

"Organizing activities that promote leadership among the members and enhance our goals is to be encouraged. This program is an example of this," said the president of the American Medical Records Club.

For the past three years, the NURSING HONOR SOCIETY of the University of Kentucky has been working toward being accepted as an affiliate to the national nursing honor society of Sigma Theta Tau. The chapter was formed in 1972.

"The society was established by the national society to promote scholarship and leadership in the field of nursing. A nursing student had to have a 3.5 GPA to be in the organization. During the spring semester the group organized a workshop for the students and community. Nurses presented research and discussed changes in the medical field, Blackwood said.

"Organizing activities that promote leadership among the members and enhance our goals is to be encouraged. This program is an example of this," said the president of the American Medical Records Club.
They fall into their own ranks

Promoting leadership and helping members prepare for military careers were two common goals of the military organizations. Immediately each was striving to help its members perform their duties as a cadet and an officer to the best of their abilities.

The SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY was an organization for Marine Corps officer candidates. The students were enrolled in physics, math, and economics classes and participated in basic training during the summer, Louisville senior Todd Blacker said.

Along with summer camp, the candidates traveled to nearby bases such as Fort Campbell on field-training exercises (FTXs). These FTXs were a way for students to receive hands-on experience outside the classroom.

While the national system is being played, ROTC courses present challenges to cadets. This was the opening ceremony of the mid-season of the first big Conference tournament.

Scabbard and Blade

Semper Fidelis Society

Society of Red Knights

Special Forces

Upon graduation they were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

"Our organization promotes candidate leadership skills among future Marine Corps officers," Blacker said.

During homecoming ceremonies to men and women at SCABBARD AND BLADE provided the cadre for the parading young. The organization also contributed its team to the Special Olympics and took part individually in helping the participants. A major tradition of the organization was to have a member of Scabbard and Blade be an honor. To become eligible for membership, a potential candidate had to perform at least a second semester sophomore with a 3.0 grade point average in military science and 2.5 cumulative GPA.

According to K.D. Neal, a senior from Monroe, N.C., grades were not always enough.

"You have to have potential for leadership and be dedicated." Neal said.

New members were introduced to the organization through a six-week pledging process. The pledges were instructed in the history of the military society and were instructed in the pledge to the organization. They admitted candidates to the become a member of Scabbard and Blade.

The organization planned to participate in local and national competitions.

"We're all to a good end with the help of the ROTC cadets and other cadets in this university," Mi-chael Menz, a freshmen, said.

SPECIAL FORCES emphasizes advanced training in field training, as its members received realistic preparation for serving in the military. Even though military training and survival training were stressed, the members did not have to be affiliated with the ROTC program.

Field training exercises were conducted for members. These included a six-week pledge period to train in the cadet drill and ceremony and the history of the organization.

The group was open to all armed forces cadets. Although cadets were required to be transferred to the Marine Corps, enrollment in the military science program and a 2.0 cumulative GPA was necessary.

The organization planned to participate in local and national competitions.

"We're all to a good end with the help of the ROTC cadets and other cadets in this university," Michael Menz, a freshmen, said.

SPECIAL FORCES emphasizes advanced training in field training, as its members received realistic preparation for serving in the military. Even though military training and survival training were stressed, the members did not have to be affiliated with the ROTC program.

Field training exercises were conducted for members. These included helicopter operations, amphibious techniques and survival classes. Members also reported from helicopters and from the parking structure.

During the cadet program, Special Forces' non-military members ran and exercised in the mornings and evenings.

After training, cadets were inducted into the organization and participated in monthly exercise sessions with the regular members.

Taking a break during ROTC's summer training, an ROTC member greets fellow cadets during ROTC training. This provided an opportunity for all organizations and military personnel to come together and visit on common ground.

—Sally H. Bailey
Household professionals

Textile economics was more than just waving an àpproaching strings and whipping up a chef’s salad. It was also more than playing the traditional role of a homemaker.

Today's home economics students were career-oriented and professional in approach. The individual organizations under the home economics program contributed to the professional growth of their students.

PHI EPSILON OMEGA, the home economics honor society, recognized the students that they faced.

"There is a definite image problem with the home economics student," Dr. Martha Jenkins, the group’s adviser, said. "But it exists outside of the program with students who are not familiar with what we have to offer.” Jenkins suggested that building awareness of the available career opportunities in home economics would help combat the stereotype.

To evaluate their situation further, Phi Epsilon Omicron conducted research on what attracted majors into their programs.

“We can then use the information as a guide to recruiting more majors,” Jenkins said. “The 18- to 24-year-old population is declining and we, like any other program, want to ensure a strengthened growth of our program.”

The group's greatest step toward meeting this objective was receiving the district award for promoting awareness of career opportunities to a number of high school students in the region.

The group’s president, Jana Truax of Richmond, said they had a good year with their programs. They had a Cookie Bun on Valentine’s Day for the students on campus and sold cookies at Sweetheart Day.

“We also sell Little Red, our version of the Big Red, That’s always a good fundraiser for us,” Richards said.

Phi Epsilon Omicron also sponsored a communications workshop for student chapters from the surrounding states. The workshop featured oral and writing skills, in addition to a panel of speakers on career opportunities.

Knowing what was in fashion and getting the most buzz was what members of FASHION INC., located at the New Apparel Mart in Atlanta.

“Textile clothing merchandise student talked to manufacturers representatives of bridal gowns, fun and fashion accessories and learned about the buying end of the business.

“There were about 100 there, and we toured stores of the downtown. We also talked to the representatives about the different types of jobs available in fashion retail,” Steven Brinkley, a Bowling Green junior, said.

Sally Overstreet, an Owensboro junior and vice president of the group, described the trip as a good learning experience. It also provided a chance for students to build professional contacts, she said.

For the members of the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS STUDENT CHAPTER, there was nothing like the feeling of seeing their own work displayed. Members got that chance when they hung their work on the fourth floor of the Academic Complex.

The students designed and decorated the level as part of a group project. It was started by several students who were tired of the bare concrete walls that bordered their classrooms, and they felt that it did not reflect their ability as interior designers.

“It looked more like a hospital, and as they approached their adviser and dean to bring it more to life,” said Sue Ballard, a lounge tenant and the group’s president. “So far, we’ve only had positive comments about it.”

To finance their program, the group sold club T-shirts and managed to raise several hundred dollars. "We sold funds from our previous fund-raising over the years, and now we’re getting some help from the physical plant,” Ballard said.

“We’re working on getting our program accredited. We are having a reception for alumni of our program and some professionals of the field in April, and they will be our advisory board on getting accredited,” she said.

Another group of the home economics program was the HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION, which caused two majors and minors in that particular program. This professional-related club provided demonstrations, programs and information on current topics in home economics and related fields for its members.

“We’re now working on ideas for fundraisers to get us to the national meeting in Indianapolis,” said Sue Mantingy, a junior from Glasgow and president of the club.

The group also sent members to a state meeting of the Future Home-makers of America (FHA) in Owensboro during the month of April. The FHA was the high school home economics chapter.

The other fund-raiser the club had was selling little woods Big Red for Christmas ornaments. "We had one of our members make it, and we did the painting. It was sold at the Bowling Green Municipal Utilities Holiday House,” Mantingy said. They made about $300.

In February the faculty and students judged activities for the FHA competition on campus, including a creative essay writing contest. They also tested students on food nutrition and immediate proceedings.

Many had a wrong idea as to who the INSTITUTIONAL ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY (IAS) served. “We have to change the name sometime because of the confusion. We’re really a society for hotel restaurant management and dietetic majors,” said Jennifer Sapp, the group’s vice president.

“We deal with first floor and planning and managing aspects of an entire building, but we’re not a bunch of little mice running around cooking,” the Campbellsville senior said.

Right now our main project is to paint a design on the walls of our department to better illustrate our major,” she said. “It’s our inspiration on Western after these four years.”

Another project that benefited IAS members was a regular newsletter to keep alumni of the program updated on the department’s events. It was sent to restaurant associations to gain exposure for the program.

Sapp explained that the newsletter served to open channels to get jobs and possible donations for their club.

The IAS also had a phone table and raffled off a homemade quilt at the football game. “It wasn’t a tremendous amount but it was worth doing. It was fun and fun and we met a lot of people,” Sapp said.

Sapp also expressed her enthusiasm and support for Western’s plan of building a hotel and golf course on the university farm.

"It’s going to draw a whole lot more people to campus. Besides, it’s not only for our majors,” she said, adding that apart from providing more jobs for students, the complex would be there for them to use.

These organizations of the home economics program have shown that they are out to change the misconceptions about home economics. Their professional attitude and activities were winning positive comments, an indication of their successful move in that direction.

—By J.E. Chell
Getting high on grades

In the quest for a coveted degree, many students invested acedemically and earned recognition for their achievements. Honor societies provided avenues for this recognition as well as opportunities for socialization.

Bringing together more students interested in sociology was the goal of ALPHA KAPPA DELTA (AKD), a sociology honors organization.

"One major purpose is to promote scholarship and scholarly research in the social sciences," President Tim Foulk, a Bowling Green senior, said.

"A lot of research is supported through AKD."

Membership in AKD saw a sharp increase during the year with a doubling of the number active in the organization.

"This year again when AKD was formed at Western, we had five members," Foulk said. "By the end of this spring we should have about 20 or so." A tutoring service for black freshmen was one of the main service and activities of the BLACK SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVERS. Members offered to tutor any black freshmen whose grade point average dropped below a 3.0, vice president Tyson Green, a Templinville junior, said.

A 3.0 GPA and involvement in outside activities were required for membership.

"Our club recognizes black individuals who have succeeded academically," Green said.

Black History Month gave Black Scholastic Achievers another opportunity to represent their organization. The group sponsored a Trivial Pursuit game for different black organizations.

"We're getting more involved in different activities," Green said.

"You feel honored to be a part of our club because there is a high standard," he added. Leadership was the focus of OMEGA DELTA KAPPA (ODK), a national honorary leadership fraternity.

"ODK is for people who are on top of everything else and are campus leaders," advisor Sally Koning said.

The goal of the group applied not only to its own members but also to others outside the group.

"The long-term goal (of ODK) would be to encourage scholarship and leadership in others," Koning said. "If we had more money we'd like to sponsor a symposium and workshop on leadership."

Princeton history on campus was the main function, but not the only one, for PHI ALPHA THETA, a history honor society.

"We take history very seriously, but we also have fun," said vice president Robert Call, an Ithaca, N.Y., senior.

The group encouraged interest in history by presentations on relevant topics.

"We try to have monthly presentations on some kind of history project," Richard Salabursky, a Phi Alpha Theta advisor, said.

Studying history was not the only function of the group, however. It also offered recreational and social opportunities for its members, such as the annual softball game between students and faculty.

"Being a history major, you see some of the same people in your classes," Call said, "and this is a good way of bringing them together."

A charge of advisors and the initiative of new members marked the year for PHI ETA SIGMA, a freshman honor society.

Dr. Jodie Pennington took over the advisor's chair after the retirement of Dr. Jack Sagahi, who became the national grand president of Phi Eta Sigma.

The organization recognized students who achieved a 3.0 GPA or better in at least one semester of their freshman year.

"Phi Eta Sigma's purpose is to promote, encourage and reward high scholastic achievements among freshmen in higher education," Pennington said.

"We encourage as many people as possible to join," he added.

The math honors society, PI MU EPSILON, gave math majors and minors recognition and opportunities to acquire knowledge about more jobs in the field of mathematics.

"We have speakers come in and talk about careers in mathematics," said Carla Finley, a Bowling Green senior and Pi Mu Epsilon member.

"We get to associate with math majors, too," she added.

The club also offered several social activities.

"We have an annual banquet every spring," Finley said, "and we have a Christmas party with the computer club (Association of Computing Machinery) and P.S.I. (Society of Physics Students)."

Involvement was a good beginning in a math-related career for many students.

"It's one of the first real steps into professional mathematics while you're still in school," Finley said.

A demonstration of hypothesis was just one activity of PHI CHI, a psychology honor society.

"Phi Chi is monthly meetings centered on such speakers, each covering a different topic in psychology. The club was involved in other activities too.

"There's a psychology book in May (at Berea College)," President Daless Harris, a Bowling Green graduate student, said. "Phi Chi will have WOU with one team of psychology students. We're trying to organize a team to go."

Eight members were added to the club in November, making 15 active. Harris said.

"We're going in try for about eight to ten more in April," she added.

"You have an opportunity to come together with people of similar interest in psychology," Harris said. "It's one way to have recognition for outstanding performance."

Outstanding students in English and literature were recognized in SIGMA TAU DELTA (STD), as honorary fraternity for English majors with at least a 3.0 GPA.

A lecture series by English department faculty and outside speakers and trips to Oxford, Miss., to the home of William Faulkner, highlighted the year for STD.

"We got to know some members of the faculty when they come in to speak," Randahlle junior Tammy Oberhauser, a club member, said.

STD hoped to increase its involvement on campus by maintaining and expanding membership during the year.

Twenty freshmen, all on scholarship, formed the first group of the UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS PROGRAM.

The participants, with a minimum 3.5 high school GPA's and an after high school on the American College Test (ACT), were to take one class together a semester for all four years.

"There have been honors courses before, but this is the first honors class," Kelly freshman Jeff Shannon, a participant, said.

Academically, the students benefited from classes on such topics as speech in which class discussion was encouraged.

...Story by Bob McCollum

Beta Lambda

Pi Mu Epsilon

Black Scholastic Achievers

Phi Alpha Theta

Pi Mu Epsilon

University Scholars

FRONT ROW: Carla Finley, Kamy Yousef, Deborah Steffen, Tina Yoder, Stephen Wolfstein, Nicky Akin, Robert Call
BACK ROW: Jeff Martin, Robert Speak, G.H. Zimmermann, Michael Seaton, Kris Lewis
FRONT ROW: Carla Finley, Kamy Yousef, Deborah Steffen, Tina Yoder, Stephen Wolfstein, Nicky Akin, Robert Call
BACK ROW: Jeff Martin, Robert Speak, G.H. Zimmermann, Michael Seaton, Kris Lewis
FRONT ROW: Nina Marks, Tom Carisgrove, Anis Lo Pio, Cindy Richardson, ECC.
BACK ROW: Cara Willard, Michelle Naylor, Tasha Ryan, Tammy Yoder
BACK ROW: James Baker, June Hersh, Joseph Letts, Jeff Shannon, Maria Del-Gioppo, Kevin Brouse
FRONT ROW: Nina Marks, Tom Carisgrove, Anis Lo Pio, Cindy Richardson, ECC.
The fine art of poise

7 he culture clubs at Western keep busy engaging students in activities ranging from reading Russian food to dancing at Western games.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA, theaternianier fraternity, provided the chance for members to work together for the benefit of the theater department. Members were required to have a grade point average over all and a 2.5 in theater and were expected to be active within the department.

Another special quality of Alpha Psi Omega, according to Archon Michelle Bell, was that it operated strictly for the theater department — a family of sorts.

Here's what you need to know about the Amazing Tones of Joy. These students continued their academic studies with the singing of gospel music. The only requirement for membership was interest and dedication.

Members were required to have a grade point average of 2.5 in theater and were expected to be active within the department. The group's objective this year has been the building of our own fraternity.

Members have been very active in musical and academic pursuits. Members have been required to perform at least one music concert every quarter and to maintain a 2.5 GPA in all their courses.

A spring formal was planned in association with Phi Mu Alpha, another music fraternity.

Throughout the year, members have participated in competitions and have earned scholarships.

On the last day of March, the group met to enjoy a special evening. The group was made up of music majors and minors who had completed at least one music concert and maintained a 2.5 GPA in all their courses.

The group plans to continue its activities throughout the year.
Poise cont.

For the French department, its purpose was to increase awareness of French culture on campus.

"We had a booth at International Day in Downing University Center," Louisville senior Julia Kempf, Pi Delta president, said. "Mostly we talked about French food." Money earned was used to buy French foods.

While many Americans were watching the television miniseries "Anastasia," which featured a Russian takeoff of the United States, members of the RUSSIAN CLUB were trying to increase students' knowledge of what life in the Soviet Union was really like.

"We try to bring an understanding of art, not the art of the Russian people," advise Maria Ritter said. "But we feel through ignorance. We want to wipe out that ignorance."

The club was open to any student who was genuinely interested in furthering his knowledge of Soviet life. Students gathered in informal settings for meetings which allowed for a "family-like" atmosphere, Ritter said.

Members enjoyed a wide variety of activities at meetings. Sometimes they would view films or prepare and eat Russian food. Occasionally, members would bring knew about Soviet life as was brought in.

"We just do whatever comes up," Ritter said.

The group hoped to increase membership by generating more interest at home. Ritter stressed again, "We can only gain understanding through knowledge."

Another recognition society was SIGMA DELTA PI. It honored Spanish majors and minors who had maintained a 3.0 GPA in the department and overall.

The major activity the group held was initiation. Inductees participated in a ceremonial ritual where they repeated oaths of dedication to Sigma Delta Pi.

The special event included a presentation by Dr. Mark Lowry from the geography and geology department. Lowry had toured Europe. "He showed us slides and told us about the people who live there," Bowling Green senior Carla Fishley said.

Sigma Delta Pi, president, said.

To keep the crowds entertained at Western games, the SPIRIT DANCERS performed to the music of the marching band or on stage. They also provided good-natured services for visiting students and staff.

The group became a university organization for the first time this year. The Spirit Dancers was one of four organizations that made up the Spirit Program along with Big Red, the band, and the cheerleaders.

Preparation to perform at the Western's Classic, Big Red's Run and the Sun Belt Tournament were key activities of the group. Another accomplishment was the establishment of a working relationship with Big Red and the band. Bowling Green graduate assistant Beth Williams said.

The WESTERN PLAYERS got off to a fresh start last year with new activities.

"We were more active and organized than we had been in quite some time," Nashville senior Ann Street said.

Membership in Western Players was open to anyone interested in theater. Though primarily a social club, the group was active in helping out with theater productions. They did a lot of the technical work, provided house management, and sold refreshments at productions.

Most of the money earned through selling refreshments went to an outstanding theater in the form of a scholarship at the end of the year.

One of the new activities was the sponsorship of a family and one sibling from Snyder's Christmas tree. In addition, a workshop was held for high school students interested in studying theater at Western.

At the end of the year a cabaret was held.

"It's kind of a talent show where students perform doing things they might normally get to do on stage," Street said. "It's also a chance to say goodbye to graduating students.

-- Story by Daryl Williams

Alpha Psi Omega

Western Players

FRONT ROW: Colleen Pott, Lisa Tocher, Michelle Bell, Jenny Grotke (BACK ROW:)
Wit Carr, Home Movement, Scott Brown, Ann Straight

FRONT ROW: Scott Davis, Tom James, Michelle Bell, Ann Straight SECOND ROW:
Sara Burns, Michelle Bell, Tori Carver, Kevin Fisher, Kevin Marks BACK ROW:
Brenda Jones, Lisa Tocher, Scott Brown, Anna Jo Ritter, Kevin Kster (FRONT ROW:
Wit Carr, Home Movement, Scott Brown, Ann Straight BACK ROW: Anna Jo Ritter, Brenda Jones, Tori Carver, Kevin Kster, Kevin Marks)
Committed to the ASYLUM

In the wake of the publication of their first book, "The Asylum," the authors, John Smith and Jane Doe, have decided to come out of the woodwork to share their experiences with the readers. The book, which was published by Apex Books, was met with critical acclaim and has become a must-read for anyone interested in the world of mental health institutions.

The couple, who have both spent years working in the field, decided to put their experiences on paper to help others understand the reality of life in the asylum. Their stories, which are filled with humor and heartbreak, have touched the hearts of readers around the world.

The book is not without its controversies, however. Some critics have accused the authors of sensationalizing the experiences of mental patients, but Smith and Doe stand by their work, stating that it was their intention to bring attention to the issue of mental health care.

Despite the criticism, "The Asylum" has been a huge success, and the authors are planning to release a sequel in the near future. They hope that their continued work will help to make a difference in the lives of those affected by mental illness.

"We feel a responsibility to use our platform to raise awareness about the issues facing mental health patients," said Smith. "We want to be part of the solution, not just the problem."
A head for business

A head for business

Although all the business organizations had a busy year, each experienced a different degree of involvement. An academic environment was encouraged for members of the ACCOUNTING CLUB. Through professional speakers, the group hoped to bring students into contact with practicing accountants.

"We try to foster a spirit of professional responsibility," said Bernie Sippel, a Berkshire senior and president of the club. "We hope to develop a bond between those who have an interest in accounting."

One of the major goals of the club was to become a chapter of the Alpha Phi Phi, the national accounting fraternity. The national board planned to meet and review the chapter in June 1980.

Members attempted to do community service work by helping local firms with accounting problems. Learning how to run a business was the goal of the AGRICULTURE-BUSINESS CLUB, although the club had no specific membership requirements, most of the students who joined were those studying agriculture.

The group tried to take a trip each semester to an ag-business or agricultural area. In the fall, the club members went to Atlanta to visit Georgia Agr., an agricultural coop.

"It was a good learning experience," Abish Bredel, the club's advisor, said. The organization also started busy raising money for a trip to New Orleans, La. They hoped to be able to observe operating activities occurring along the course of the Mississippi River.

Along with an educational function, the Ag-Business Club served as a social function as well. It served as a bond between those students pursuing an ag-business option.

Another business organization also concerned with the social aspect of learning was the AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION. This group appealed to those wanting careers in personnel.

"We try to make business fun," said Overseas senior Brent Cass, president of the professional organization.

Another business club was concerned with being a "catalyst among student business organizations," President Mark Lord, a Bowling Green senior, said. This club was the COUNCIL OF STUDENT BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS.

"We act as a student advisory council to the dean of the College of Business Administration," Lord said. "We try to assist in the growth and development of the college."

There was only one membership requirement — a student had to be in the program of any student business organization. Leadership was shared among the members of the club.

According to Lord, the council's major accomplishment for the year was assisting in recruitment efforts for the College of Business Administration.

"We also raised funds for a faculty research scholarship," Lord said. Although they worked with faculty, participants in the council also tried to implement programs which would help to add the students to existing community programs.

A study room near the main lobby in Grier Hall provides a special place for the SIGI Lab, a Hudsonville senior, said. "It was a management major."
Business cont.

gather outside of regular meetings, such as a few members going to a movie.

"We are close and show it more," Neale said. "If we see someone in the chapter, we go up and hug them."

Among Delta Sigma Pi's many accomplishments was the publishing of the seventh edition of the "Almanac," a calendar book reviewing the school year.

The group was also named Most Outstanding Chapter in the Region during a regional conference in September.

For recent planning marketing careers, there was the collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association, the MARKETING CLUB. In aim is to acquaint students with other people who worked in a variety of marketing positions.

"Aggressive leadership and good program planning has helped the size of the group increase," adviser Bob Edelman said.

Being a member meant increasing one's knowledge of marketing, but it also meant more, said Bowling Green senior Kim Beeler, promotional director for the club.

"When you're out looking for jobs, employers are looking at more than GPA," Beeler said. "They're looking for the well-rounded person who gets involved!"

Club members got involved in a fundraiser by selling $5 coupon books. They were responsible for selling businesses to donate items for the books.

The Marketing Club also conducted a workshop for the local area (enter care agency). The workshop was devoted to creating a marketing plan to help increase the number of adults wanting to be a better parent.

"The most important week of the year for another business organization was in April, Ladd's National Secretaries Week, this year period featured a 12th hour banquet for the NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES. The group also sponsored a tea party for secretaries on campus.

"I think we are the only organization on campus that honors secretaries this week," said Bowling Green sophomore Patty Bowers, club vice president.

Members voted to change the group's name for the upcoming year to Collegiate Secretaries International. They decided on the new name because of their new association with Professional Secretaries International (PSI).

The annual Secretaries attended a national convention in New Orleans, La., in the spring. They were taught "what a good secretary is," Bowers said.

"I really feel good about the club," she said. "I think a lot of people are reluctant to join. I wish we were bigger. Really, it's for information, but it could be for anyone in business."

For members with an interest in business membership in PHI BETA LAMBDA provided an opportunity to develop their professional skills. The organization records community involvement in its quest to expose members to the real business world.

One of the group's most interesting activities was called "shadow day." Members paired with professionals in local businesses and spent the day following them like a "shadow" to observe them. Community involvement was also demonstrated by a Christmas angel project for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Bowling Green. Letters from little children written to Santa were collected and hung on Christmas trees in local banks. People could take letters and sponsor the children by buying gifts for them. Although there was no pay renumeration for the young bankers wishing to pursue a law career could join the PRE-LAW CLUB. The club had been defunct for two years, but "we're getting it back on its feet," said President Alpyn Gardner, a senior journalism major from Rusinsko, Va.

"Western's whole Pre-Law Club has kind of been a sore," she said, "but it's important that we get the organization going and get some unity to the pre-law students."

Calling the people who go to law school a "bridge people," Gardner said the club members were a diverse group as far as majors were concerned. Majors ranged from government to philosophy.

The group's main purpose was to generate a flow of information so that students would have help with passing the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), Gardner said. "Most people are in the dark about that," she said.

"They need to gain a better perspective on what lies ahead."

The area of banking was represented by the YOUNG BANKERS OF KENTUCKY.

The group worked on presentation of new membership by raising classes and encouraging those interested in banking to join.

"We almost doubled the membership," President Chris Worthington, a Campbellsville junior, said. "We told students it would be good for them to come and learn more about it."

Being a member had helped him gain insight into the different ways of banking, Worthington said.

The business organizations were a diverse group, but they shared a desire to learn and a love for the best.

--Story by Jennifer Imgoe

In front of a group of students, Western business professor Jerry Baity spoke on "Being Yourself." Baity was invited to speak by Alphas Phi Alpha and the Western Student Senate.

Council of Student Business Organizations

National Collegiate Association for Secretaries

Phil Beta Lambda

Young Bankers of Kentucky

Students discover it's hip to B²

Science wasn't always "the right prescription for high school students," according to the Biological Honors Society, BETA BETA BETA. "It's hip to B²", the new national honor society, was started at Western University of Pennsylvania to recognize and reward academic excellence in biology.

The purpose of the B²'s, as they are being referred to by students and members alike, is to "serve as a vehicle for the promotion and encouragement of academic achievement in biology," according to President Michael J. Farley, a senior majoring in biology.

The society's goals include: to promote academic excellence in biology; to encourage and recognize achievement in biology; to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information; and to foster professional and ethical standards among its members.

The B²'s are open to all students majoring in biology, whether they are in the undergraduate or graduate program. To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed two years of biology coursework and have a minimum GPA of 3.0.

The society meets monthly, with guest speakers and social events. Members are encouraged to participate in research projects and attend professional meetings and conferences. The society also publishes a newsletter and maintains a website with information about upcoming events and resources for members.

The B²'s are part of a larger organization, BETA BETA BETA, which was founded in 1928. The society has chapters at over 250 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

The Western Pennsylvania chapter of the B²'s was founded in spring 1995, with the first induction ceremony taking place in May 1995. Since then, the chapter has grown to over 50 members.

The benefits of membership in the B²'s include: exclusive access to society publications and resources; opportunities for professional networking; recognition and celebration of academic achievement; and the opportunity to participate in local and national events.

The B²'s are a great way for biology students to connect with like-minded individuals, to further their education, and to build a network of professional contacts. If you are interested in learning more about the B²'s, please contact the chapter advisor or visit their website.
A little bit of everything

Special interest organizations were sometimes welcomed as outsiders because their interests differed from other groups. However, they seemed to meet the needs of certain individuals.

Our special interest groups fought these labels and spread their influence successfully. We're just a bunch of radicals. We're an educational and political but non-partisan organization that's concerned about nuclear arms race and other current issues. Long-term objectives was to end the nuclear arms race.

Getting people involved had sometimes been the problem for new organizations, but the three-year-old UCAM had a positive start in its inception. It membership doubled to more than 15 members.

The group took a two-way approach in the direction of raising awareness—having a speaker at an event each semester and supplementing the discussion topic by regular handouts of leaflets. UCAM member William Smith, a freshman from Salinas, voiced his concerns regarding ecology that could be traced to the dumping of nuclear waste into the sea. His commitment to UCAM was also strengthened by the growing membership of the group.

"We are very effective, and more people are joining and working together to get the message across," Smith said.

For that reason, UCAM undertook a community-wide project entitled "Give Peace a Chance." They also participated in a protest at the Cape Canaveral missile-launching base.

Members of the SPICULA FICTION SOCIETY were not characters out of science-fiction books as some might have thought.

"There are some that do think of us in such terms, but we're not anything like that," anunciou Carston, the society's librarian.

"We're a unique organization for people interested in sci-fi and fantasy. We have a library available for our members which includes about 50 books," Carston said.

Besides that, the club screened videotapes of sci-fi movies regularly at their meetings. The sci-fi fans also frequented the local cinemas whenever such movies were playing. Carston noted that the quality of the movies were improving, and said they offered more than science fiction and Utopia, the kinds of sci-fi stories that she grew up watching.

On science, Carston said, "The bad are done with that done. They still have the attitude that that's not possible, but the good ones are attracted to the challenge of creating and constructing because they can do it right.

"Now, that's the future, and we're just a matter of stretching your imaginations," she added.

The group had spent much of their volunteer work helping foster children and the elderly in the community. Members carried out chiseling and food drives and contributed to foster homes.

"The group owned much of their volunteer work, helping foster children and the elderly in the community," said a member.

"We're not just a bunch of radicals. We're an educational and political but non-partisan organization that's concerned about nuclear arms race."

—Bruce Carston

Condry Colvin, a student of the group, said the program tried to attract students with wide experiences because they believed this group would make them better social workers.

"Many people become social workers because of having gone through one or more of these experiences," Calver, a Bowling Green sophomore, said. "I was a foster child, and I can understand what it takes. I've done some volunteer work. That's how the department feels."

Calver's opinion of a social work student was one who was dedicated to helping people. "You're not a social worker, and I can understand what it takes. I've done some volunteer work. That's how the department feels."

Our plan now is to increase membership and develop some new and meaningful programs with the students for expanding understanding of sociology from all kinds of perspectives," Boldt said.

The sociology department had recently introduced a sociology major, and this had attracted more students into the program.

"I think the demand has gone up, and it's because people are more interested in deviant behavior and the sociology of the deviant," said. "We're not interested in deviants, but we're interested in understanding their behavior and the sociology of the deviant."

The CAMPUS CARTOONISTS ASSOCIATION (CCA) was a revived group of the "Arts Eom." staff, a comic book created by students. "The name of the publication was due to difficulties in brokering even on production costs."

By reorganizing, three students were trying to bring the benefits and prestige of being a recognized student organization to the campus.

"We're here to give students a graphic arts place to gain experience and practice their talents and skills learned in class," Eric Edige, the founder and president of CCA, said. "We're open to anyone interested in graphics who can contribute something to the organization and who's willing to do it."

CCA was working on putting out two comic books to be distributed throughout the campus.

"Our plan is to get the books to the ground and also to have a project organization to provide support to the community," Litzinger said.

"Our major accomplishments are coming in," Litzinger said with a laugh.

Special interest groups provided a spark of society on the organizational structure on campus. They had the ingredients of success. [End of text]
One family of faith

In religious organizations on campus, strength and stability are key factors in maintaining a strong foundation for students. These groups foster a sense of community and provide a support system for students facing common challenges.

Baptist Student Union

In the Baptist Student Union (BSU), students gather to discuss their faith, engage in community service, and support one another in their spiritual journey. BSU is dedicated to promoting Christian values and principles through various events and activities.

Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship (CSF) is another organization that plays a pivotal role in students' religious development. CSF focuses on building strong relationships and providing opportunities for students to grow in their faith through study, prayer, and service.

Amidst the busy schedules and challenges of college life, these organizations offer a safe space for students to connect with their faith and with one another. They provide a platform for students to explore their religious beliefs, deepen their understanding of their faith, and engage in meaningful discussions and activities that enrich their spiritual lives.

Together, the Baptist Student Union and the Christian Student Fellowship contribute to the vibrant religious life on campus, fostering a community where students can grow in their faith and find support in their spiritual journey.
Faith cont.

neakers' personal relationship with God. They accomplished this by planning and participating in a student leadership conference.

The club's major accomplishment was attending a spiritual conference. Seven students traveled to Florida for the week-long event.

The students hoped to expand their attendance to 20 people for their Bible study session.

The Navigators consisted of students who had a desire to know more about Jesus Christ. John Greer, a Palm Dade, Calif., student, said.

Not only did the Navigators have a small group Bible study, but they attended the Mid-South Regional Conference with 750 people from other states.

"It was encouraging to be around committed people -- those who have been taught to live for Christ and to help one another," Greer said.

Each person chose one out of several workshops to attend at the conference. The topics ranged from Jesus' view of one's relationship with him, Jesus' view on the Word, managing money with biblical references, and worship and prayer.

One speaker at the conference spoke on defeating the "sages of the Word." This message was about the "cultural values and how the Bible is not to be conformed to the world but to be transformed by the renewing of our minds," Greer said. "This is Romans 12:2."

Another spiritual group was the Wesley Foundation.

This group was the only religious organization that presented a weekly church service.

"Our worship service is led by students, and we have a minister. It's not a typical Methodist service," President Nancy Murphy, a junior from Maladville, said. "We are involved in mission work. We're international, too. Any denomination can come."

The Foundation also had two retreats during the school year. A fall retreat was held at Camp Decker, and a spring retreat was held at Camp Lonesome in Leitchfield. The theme for the fall retreat was "Your Faith Story."

Another special retreat was a spring break trip to Sarasota, Fla. About eight members rented a house for the week. Not only did they spend time on the beach, but time was also spent in devotion each night.

Various speakers presented interesting topics to the group during their weekly night devotion and discussion group. Speakers included Sam McFarland, a Western professor, who shared his experience about a trip to the Soviet Union. Dr. John Long, also a Western professeor, who spoke on Christianity and Islam; and Dale Brody, a Camp Lonesome staff member, who presented a program on the history of the Methodist camp.

Another interdenominational religious organization was the Western Christian Student Fellowship. They...
Faith cont.

presented a "home away from home" for members, Demina Colford, a Freshman, and Rachel Bok, sophomore, said.

"We have small groups that we call our families. There are just a few members... It's better because we can have more support from a small group," Colford said. "We also get to know our attitudes better. We get closer to one another."

Assistant campus minister Mark What and his wife Becky took part in a missionary program.

"I and Becky are with a program called Youth With A Mission. They take part in a discipleship training school," President Robert Kirby, a Bowling Green senior, said. "They have been based in Haran. They go for three months and do classroom training."

In addition, the two planned to go to the Philippines. The students gathered at the House, the campus house, for their Tuesday-night Bible study. The house was located on East 14th Street. The group also met on Sunday nights.

"Young Life was established with the intention of spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ to high school students," advisor Michael Teener said.

Because the school year was usually busy, retreats were offered during the semester months. Camps for Young Life were offered in Colorado and North Carolina.

"(At) the camp in Colorado you do more hiking and camping in the wilderness. You rough it to test yourself and to break barriers," Bowling Green freshman John Dempsey said.

"College-age kids go up and counsel high school kids," Dempsey said. "It's more of a church camp with a club format. We talk and tell others about having Christ's faith."

At times it was hard being a member of such an organization as Young Life, Dempsey said: "It's really hard. It's a little insane for me because I live in town. It's go to the club meetings at Bowling Green High School and Warren Central High and divide up and meet kids."

"Our main goal is to become their friend and get their trust." —Story by Kelly Doersma

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Wesley Foundation
In first Gear

The cyclist's thighs began to ache as he started the Uphill climb of a major hill. Sweat dripped down his forehead when he stood up, using all his weight to push the pedals down. Something inside told him to keep going. As he tapped the crew of the hill, a triumphant feeling of accomplishment stirred in his efforts worthwhile.

"It is this kind of feeling the Western Flyers want to express through the club," Eddie Gilson, a freshman from Park City, said.

From the time they had their first meeting in August, the Western Flyers quickly became one of the newest and fastest-growing clubs on campus. The club consists of those who had a common interest in cycling and wanted to increase their knowledge of the sport.

The Flyers could be composed of Western students, faculty and alumni. Even cyclists who were not affiliated with Western could participate.

The main purpose of the club is stated by the Flyers' constitution, "to promote safe cycling technique and healthy through cycling." According to Neil Burnaman, a tour from Casey Creek, the club was decided to "create an overall summer of cycling."

Other functions of the club included promoting team, town and mountain biking.

"The racing cyclists are the cyclists who are going to out in the highest possible physical forms," Matt Bernaman, a junior from Orem Park, Kan., and an avid racing club, said: "We are the fastest cyclists."

Gillon felt sure were the "fastest enjoyable part of cycling."

Mountain biking was one of the most interesting types of cycling the Flyers experienced. Type of cycling involved a special type of bike called an A.T.B. (All Terrain Bikes). While the A.T.B. the cyclists were able to ride over logs through rocks and uneven rough terrain.

Gail Moore, a senior from Mary and president of the Flyers, said a common type of mountain biking was, "cycling on an old logging road or cushioned on a farm."

This type of cycling brings us back to nature."

An important idea the Flyers taught was "drifting." Drifting involved conducting wind resistance by having one head and back touch the wind for those following him. When riding in a group, it was more efficient for the group to form a straight line.

The lead rider, called the "pulser," acts like a windmill and creates a motion for the other riders behind him, which makes pedaling much easier," Bernaman said. "I'm still learning about how much difference there is in riding the pulser and then riding behind.

"According to Bernaman, a big reason the Flyers found while cycling on the streets was traffic;

"What is the cause in town?"

 garnished in passing the town, the street, smooth aspirations, but the "Bob" of the "Bob" was the street for its riders.
have to deal with the problem of theft," he said.

"Some thieves act like they own the entire road," Gillen said. "The aggressive drivers are the worst, but there is not much you can do about it when you're on a bike."

When members of the club had difficulties with their bikes, Brookman helped them determine what was wrong and what needed to be done.

"A lot of cyclists come to me to fix their bikes," Brookman said. "I have enough spare bike parts to build another bike of my own. Although I'll never build another bike with these parts, they're good to have just in case a part of the bike malfunctions."

With the nationwide trend toward healthier activities, the Flyers became popular and showed astounding growth, acquiring a total of 43 members for the fall semester.

"The club has grown because we show a very welcome attitude to other bicyclists," said Moore, whose main responsibilities as president of the Flyers was to motivate the club and facilitate growth. "Also, only five miles from Westmont, a cyclist can be in the country."

"I believe the reason behind the popularity and growth of the club is George Leonard. He has created a big interest in cycling in America because he was the first American cyclist to win the famous Tour de France," said Barnes. Also the triathlon craze, which originated in Arizona, "is the fastest growing sport in America," has contributed to the growth of cycling.

One of the major goals of the Flyers was to get official recognition from Westmont.

The club planned to use the track for time trials which were necessary if a cyclist was to improve his riding.

"We would like to use the track on campus during specific times during the week, and the only way you can do that is through official recognition."

Gillen said.

-- STORY BY JIM C. JOHNSON
-- PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH CRAWFORD
All sorts of sports

A total of new members were added to the sports clubs this year. Through the interest they received from competitions, the sports organizations helped their members grow with the club's achievements.

The club focused on small teams to make the regular team get together and formed the Soccer Club, said John Goss, a psychology major and club member.

Through the practice, usually three to five times a week, the Soccer Club turned a winning season.

The WEU FRIISBEE TEAM consisted of seven members. All members had an interest in frisbee-related activities.

Through all the practice, members were able to tune all of their frisbee skills.

The JUDO CLUB had a busy year. With competitions, practice and free demonstrations, activities never ceased.

Membership consisted of anyone with an interest in judo. Although membership fluctuated because of its recent popularity, the club still had 10 members.

The difference between jado and karate in that jado is a rational sport with self-defense applications, but karate is only a means of self-defense and not a sport,
GREEKS

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Raising money for the Bowling Green Child Protection Agency was the objective for the Kappa Delta sorority, and competing for the washboard was the goal for the rest of Western's Greeks when they competed in the annual KD Washboard.

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The Sigma Chi helped Boy Scouts 317 by getting greeks psyched for the week-long Sigma Chi Derby. The activities involved dances and mixers, crazy events, showing greek spirit and beautiful women competing in the Derby Darling Contest.

by Rob McCracken

180 No place like our house
Just like when they were neighbors in Gilbert Hall, the Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities found themselves once again living close with their newly purchased houses on Normal Drive. The houses fulfilled hopes and became a step for future plans.

by Tommy Owens

A group of tug of war lessons AED and Sigma Science members during Greek Week bring drama to AED's mention as they tug their team to the left. The AED place third in the event held on the steps behind Peaceful Lodge.
The scene at Garrett Ballroom was an unfamiliar one. As in previous years, the campus was buzzing with excitement as students prepared for the annual Country and Western Night. The atmosphere was electric as the students gathered to enjoy the music and dance to the tunes of country and western hits.

The event was a fundraiser for the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, which had organized the event to raise money for the Omega Psi Phi Foundation. The proceeds would be used to support scholarships and other programs aimed at helping students succeed.

The night featured a variety of performances, including a band that played classic country hits, a dance group that performed a choreographed routine, and a singer who delivered a soulful rendition of a popular country song. The audience was on their feet, cheering and clapping along to the music.

One of the highlights of the evening was the performance by a student group that put on a unique and memorable routine. They performed a routine set to the tune of a popular country song, complete with a choreographed dance and a final touch of humor.

The event was a great success, raising funds for the Omega Psi Phi Foundation and bringing the campus together for a night of fun and entertainment. The energy was palpable, and everyone left the ballroom feeling happy and satisfied.
Well worth the effort

For the women of Alpha Delta Pi, service is well worth the effort. President Jennifer Haydon said, "It gives you the opportunity to make a difference in the community and the world."

Hayden estimated the sorority pulled 200 individual service hours during the fall and the first half of the spring semester. Its national philanthropy was the Ronald McDonald House Foundation. Hayden said the sorority "always has good intentions," but it may have overemphasized this year as far as philanthropic events. "We had a lot of fun, but we have to think about what we're doing," Hayden said. "We've done so much, it really brought us closer."

Committee was also a concern of the Alpha Xi DELTA sorority, which had two missions during the year. The sorority wanted a larger membership, and it hoped to retain the attention of the small group that had led the past. This group got both.

Every since the membership for the AZD dropped to 10 two years ago, there had been a concern to attract more women to the AZD house on State Street. President Laura Cooley, a Prestonburg junior, said.

"After six months, we added five new members, so the sorority's membership reached 24. Cooley said she would like to have these new pledges in the sorority. "Our sorority is so special," she said, "and I want more girls to become part of it."

Keeping the close sorority was just as important as the increased membership. "I think our number-one strength at the sorority we have," Cooley said. "Every sister is not just a sister sister, but a friend."

In working together for their national philanthropy, the American Lung Association, and serving the community, the AZD's participated in several charitable events. Among the causes was Food for Kids' Taken at the Caterhead Bowl on Nashville Road, where the AZD's raised about $100 for the Bowel Cancer's Big Brother/Big Sister program. Cam-

With a big focus on tradition, AZD's
the Phi Delta's a Lambda, Tow and more, get support at a poster with their own, The Alpha Christ. Pi join forces winning together.

Alpha Delta Pi

Front Row: Gina Black, Andrea Mims, Ally Hake, Laura Bleday Second Row: Ana Delean, Bonnie McCall, Amy Haynes, Katie Dicks, Kary Kropf, Back Row: Jody Hagg, Dana Whitt, Lesa Phillips, Jennifer Hayden

Alpha Xi Delta

Front Row: Mary Thompson, Lesa Murphy, Angie Stone, Charlie McManus Second Row: Kathy Mendenhall, traceback, Mary Kay Evers, Beth Mendenhall Back Row: Amy Hagg, Dana Whitt, Lesa Phillips, Angie Stone

Alpha Delta Pi

Front Row: Susie Koehnke, Amy Kasicki, Beth Hayes, Second Row: Kim Phillip, Nicki Cooper, Elizabeth Isabell, Donna Cooper, Lisa Bell Back Row: Amy Hagg, Dana Whitt, Lesa Phillips, Jennifer Hayden, Katie Dicks, Kary Kropf, Cindy Edds, Cindy Eddings
Pledged to move ahead

The Sigma Alpha Epilson and Omega Psi Phi fraternities had something in common this year—they each had the largest spring pledge class in their history. But while the November SAE chapter pledged only nine, the Omega Psi Phi chapter pledged only one—the first new member since 1982.

OMEGA PSI PHI members had the highest grade point average requirement for black fraternities—a 95, said Tony Wilson, a Livingston senior and the group's vice president and treasurer. That may have discouraged pledges, he said. Even though the chapter's membership had wanted, "We're still trying to build it up," Wilson said.

The chapter kept active by sponsoring parties at the Cellar. It also sponsored Omega Week, a week of parties with other members of the greek system held April 6-12. In addition, the group participated in Western's Special Olympics.

In the area of community service, the fraternity went to the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and the March of Dimes.

Even with only three men, the fraternity's strength was "brotherhood," Wilson said. "We have good support for each other."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON was also active in community service. Although President Doug Gots, a Hopkinsville junior, declined to say how many hours of service his fraternity had done, he said he would have been surprised if anyone had been less than the group in performing community service.

The fraternity had done several thousand hours of work, he said, including bartending and cleaning up for a Capital Arts Center dance and handing out donation cards for the American Heart Association.

The fraternity had a successful homecoming at Yankee Doodle and held a spring formal in Cincinnati, Ohio. The group had a Wine and Roses party in November, where everyone dressed in 1920s styles and the pledges picked up the "actees" dance.

The SAEs also tried to have more interaction with other fraternities on campus, Gots said.

That was also a goal for DELTA TAU DELTA, which finally participated in Pikes Peak Week, President David Whiteman, a junior from Lawrenceville, said.

The 47-member fraternity tried to get back in touch with its alumni, Whiteman said. Some of the alumni were helping the Delta to buy their house. Many alumni came back for Homecoming this year, he added.

Delta Tau Delta was named one of the top parties of the year by the Southern Division Conference in Raleigh, N.C., during February. Whiteman said. It continued to be successful academically, winning more awards than any other fraternity at the academic banquet in the fall.

In community service, the Delta walked for the March of Dimes April weekend for hours for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and held a soccer tournament to raise money for the Junior Service Club in Irving Green.

Members also adopted a naples, a trip which they went to keep them in the best of touch, Whiteman said.

The chapter had a state series, world polo tour, Whiteman said. "We did anything we could for a football party for all." —Story by Carla Haufler

—Tony Wilson, Theta Chapter

Omega Psi Phi

Delta Tau Delta

Front Row: Chris Davis, Darin Work, Chris Baker, Kirk Clay SECOND ROW: Alex Sullivan, David Dunfield, Chris Pelzer, Rich Wight, John McGary BACK ROW: Tony Wilson, Brian Smith, Brian Rock, Joe Lafren, Andrew Gregory

Delta Tau Delta

Front Row: Steve Wilkes, Wayne Bower, Kelly Brum, David Young, Neil Young

Second Row: David Wilmes, Jeff Harris, Bruce Wagner, Joe Laff, James Baker

Third Row: Jeff Baker, David Jones, Stephen Hester, Kelly Hargrall
Big brother is watching

Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities both saw increased interest about liability and anti-drink abuse and alcohol awareness programs this year.

The KAs brought a breathalyzer to an individual alcohol levels in people as they left parties, President Sunny Gates, a Louisville senior, said. A designated driver program was also implemented.

Lambda Chi Recruitment Chairman Ben Stephens said his fraternity kept a good list, and a stamping policy was started to decrease liability.

"It's a necessity that's starting to be recognized," Stephens, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., said. "At each party, at least four members were designated sober and were responsible for carding partners and driving intoxicated people home.

"Before trying to cool down on alcohol abuse, KAPPA ALPHA experienced an increase in membership and placed more emphasis on community involvement. The KAs had 33 members strong and participated in a road trip for Muscle Dystrophy of Bowling Green. Gates said more than 500 hours of community service were contributed to the Powell Christian Home for orphans, a Halloween party for local children and the Fountain Square, which the group decorated for Christmas.

Nationally, the KAs won the Alpha Award, an award given annually to the top KA chapters nationwide. One of the factors in winning the award was attributed to the diversity of the KA membership, Gates said.

"We've involved and diverse," he said. "When you have people from every background, it's interesting. Sometimes all get along."

However, one problem for the KAs had been the "visibility in town," Gates said. The KAs had led to a house, but were unable to maintain a neighborhood for several months. The Alpha fraternity maintained an interest in community service projects, Stephens said. Before Christmas, the fraternity threw a party for the Best Club.

On campus, the Lambda Chi came more active in intramural sports working with other organizations.

"We're trying to change our reputation," Stephens said. "The guys are totally different than they used to be. We're more concerned.

"It's a fun atmosphere," he said.

"But now, the fraternity helps the community get a step into the real world," he said. -Steve by Jackie Hochman

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DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE CALL
YELLOW CAB 843-2425

FRONT ROW: Robert Chiencers, Kevin Fagels, Jerry Fite, Michael Hill, Jason Smith, Mark Lewis, Richard Stewart, Lonnie Smith, Dave Williams, Gary Warrick BACK ROW: Kevin Davis, John Mack, Tom Mead, Randy Poole, Jon Goldsmith, David Reeder, Charlie Robinson, Jerry Fite

Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Order

Lambda Chi Alpha

FRONT ROW: Robert Chiencers, Scott Kurtz, Scott Kipton, Edward Cox, Jeff LeBeta, Charles Jones, Bill Sandlin, SECOND ROW: Joe Barker, Mark Ay, David Wells, Todd King, Dusty Williams BACK ROW: John Courter, Robert Robins, Ron Grimes, Ron Green, John Guers

Dennis Aven, Stephen Clark
Service and a smile

In another what the aim of their group was, two members accomplished their goal through social service activities.

**Chi Omega** officially opened its house project during the Spring. It was the recipient of the "Outstanding Homemaker" award, President Witter. The project was named "The Home in the Woods," and it was dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Alice Green. The project was designed to provide a home for eight women and to be used as a center for community service.

A social event was held to celebrate the opening. President Witter and other members of the group attended, and the event was enjoyed by all. The project was well-received and helped to bring the community together.

For the first year, **Phi Delta Epsilon** received the highest percentage of volunteer participation in the annual project. President Witter was recognized for her leadership in this effort.

The group also participated in the local food bank, helping to provide meals to those in need. This was a significant contribution to the community and demonstrated the group's commitment to social service activities.

Chi Omega

**Chi Omega**

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**Alma Kappa Alpha**

The group continued to participate in various community service activities throughout the year. President Witter was recognized for her leadership in these efforts. The group also participated in the local food bank, providing meals to those in need.

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Chi Omega

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**Chi Omega**

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**Alpha Kappa Alpha**

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They're born-again greeks

At the first time in the 25-year history of the Greek sys-
tems at Western, a new, yet another chapter was written.
Sigma Kappa, which went through the reconstruc-
tion process, at the same time, a fraternity, Phi Delta
Theres, went through an experimen-
tal process called reorganization.
A reorganization occurred when a
Greek chapter's national office gave
the chapter's the right to select the
chapter's new president. This process
which made the chapter's president, was
commonly known as "letting loose." The
Sigma Kappa's problem was selecting
a president. The chapter had
seven active members when the na-
tional office sent chapter consultant
Lisa Posnansky, a Sigma Kappa
from Louisiana State University, to
restructure the Sigma Zeta Chapter at
Western.

"It was very, very happy from the
start," Posnansky said.

She started publicizing the chapter and
then recruited as many members as
she could take.

Through public and "Sid Sigma
Kappa" barrett's that greeks and inde-
pendents were invited.

Posnansky received only women who want-
ed to join the "new" chapter.

That new group had to follow the
guidelines of the reorganization. That
meant that they could have no con-
nections with the previously active
members.

They changed the chapter name from
"Sigma Zeta" to "Sigma Sigma Kappa.

"We've gotten a lot of input from
Western's and national," Hub-
ich said.

Posnansky added that "too-
much you must a lot of restrictions by
chapter reconstructions."

Another factor that helped Sigma
Kappa was the members' interest
in joining. Hubich said that was
because the new group
wasn't split into two sections.

The chapter was the chapter's
interested in getting in.

Still another section, Sigma Sigma Kappa
reconstruction was the reason for the
members' interest.

The chapter's president, along with eight
members, said that they could focus on
the same group. One member was suspend-
ed in what they called, "inconsist-
ences of a Phi.""}

Afterwards, the consultant inter-
viewed Phi Delta members who
the chapter had recommended.

A majority of the 25 members inter-
viewed were from Western's football
team. As a result, most of the new
pledge class was made up of football
players.

Another difference of the Phi Delta
reorganization from the Sigma Kappa
reconstruction was that the former
members were allowed to stay in the
new group when they took
the new group.

"Our group is just a little
smaller," Bowling Green senior
Adrian Lindsey, the Phi Delta presi-
dent for the spring semester, said. "It
was due to their decision."

The problem the Phi Deltas had was
that most of the nine chapter's who were
allow to stay, they were
the group.

Some of the older members felt rep-
resented from the new Phi Deltas, though.

"I felt aberrated," Louisville junior
Mark Hook said. "I believe was one of
the Phi Delta actions who left the new
Phi Delta group.

"I didn't feel like I fit in," he
said.

"They are Phi Deltas all the way,"
Lindsey said of the ones who left. "It
doesn't matter whether they're old or
new. It's what's inside."

The Sigma Kappa reorganization
also had a few problems with the acti-
ve members who were made alone. A letter
sent to the editor for The Heights Herald from Hopkinsville senior Kim
Zeigler and Baldwin junior Penny Ben-
ner said that they feel "aberrated."

Despite the problems with the
older members, the new Greek or-
ganizations continued in proper
with their new traditions.
Kappa Sigma

Of accomplishment

PeaK

Stirring for greater achievement, especially higher grades, was a common bond between three fraternities: Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. KAPPA SIGMA fraternity had growing pains, but didn’t affect the group’s brotherhood or social ability.

The membership of the fraternity nearly doubled after 20 pledges were added in the spring. Pending Jeff Ann, a Portland senior, said there were about 60 members in the fraternity.

“We’re a smaller fraternity, you know,” Ann said. “But, you’re a big fraternity, it’s different. It’s not like just different.”

The Kappa Sig held their 4th Annual Calendar Girl contest, with Western women being selected for the fraternity to be featured in the calendar. About 20 calendars were distributed on campus.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Alpha

In preparation for the month-end gala event, Kappa Sig member Bernard O’Neal, a senior from Hardin, washes his car. O’Neal was a part of Pi Kappa Alpha’s Pike Peak Week.
**Derby darlings**

The hour-long perfume and cologne give-away was over after the final draw began to fill. An excited air of anticipation became leger as the crowd surrounding the modeling runway got bigger. The lights slowly dimmed, the music started, and the 1987 Sigma Chi Derby Darling Contest began.

On Feb. 19 in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, 15 candidates from different sororities drew their lot and applause from those suppurting.

"That White (winner of confidence) said it was the best thing she's ever done because it brought us all together," said Diane Bryan, a Bremerton, Wash., freshman and Derby Darling winner. White won communications and theater assistant professor.

The candidates for Derby Darling were rated in three categories: sportswear, swimsuit and evening gown. The winners earned points that were added to their sorority's overall total. "They (judges) select points for the different events," Clay Mandy, Sigma Chi treasurer and a Franklin senior, said. "We judge them on spirit throughout Derby Days."

Sometimes awarded points for winning the Derby Darling Contest, having good attendance at the kick-off dance and winning in Evening Gown and showing spirit in other events. "Evening Gown is sort of like pledge olympics," Sigma Chi President Jim Robinson, a Knoxville, Tenn., senior, said. "They're just silly gowns."

Many participants found the Derby to be an opportunity to close friends together.

Competing in the Derby Darling Contest "gave me a chance to meet girls in other sororities," Mandy said. "After getting several last minute, we (Sigma Kappas) got to know the other sororities (through the Derby)."

Dressed in a tuxedo and wine tie, Bart White at a wine mixer during the 1987 Derby Darling Pageant in the Garrett Ballroom. White was an interior designer of communications and theater.
Darlings cont.

seriously.

Creating a more closely knit greek system, however, was not the sole benefit of the Derby. Proceeds from Derby Days were donated to different philanthropies. Much of the money was raised in the Clarke Rattan, which concluded four days.

"We're supposed to kick off basketball season," Murader Analoa, also go around in businessmen casual wear and collect the ravenous to get him back," Bowling Green junior Karen Dawson, a Sigma Kappa member, said. Dawsons helped to collect the money, with much of it going to buy souvenirs for Boy Scouts Troop 37 at Rome Catholic Home in Bowling Green. Over $600 was raised for the troop.

"I'm glad that they decided to help the Boy Scouts," said Victor Goytisio, senior master and hostel president. "Any donation made to any other organization would have been greatly appreciated also, though."

The Derby not only helped bring together Western's greeks but also made the greek system more prominent on campus and in the Bowling Green community, Robinson said.

"The Derby generates a lot of publicity for the greeks because of the size of the event," he said. "This is given an opportunity to improve our relationship with not only sorority, but other fraternities too."

All greeks were invited to many of the events throughout the Derby.

"There were a lot of people who said it was the best Derby ever held," Hume said.

"The dance (final night) on Saturday was wonderful. It brought it all together, and that's what it's all about."

—Photo by Bob McCloskey

Dawson, Analoa, and Hume, also wearing black suit, are in the center of attention during the auction.

Mireille Condon, left in background, and her friends, take part in the annual event.

Judges review some of the Derby Darling candidates during the competition. Condo was a part of the Sigma Chi Derby.

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Dawson, Analoa, and Hume, also wearing black suit, are in the center of attention during the auction.

Mireille Condon, left in background, and her friends, take part in the annual event.

Judges review some of the Derby Darling candidates during the competition. Condo was a part of the Sigma Chi Derby.
Big boost for involvement

The members of Phi Mu and Delta Sigma Theta have gone above and beyond to achieve chapter involvement on campus to get their name circulated more.

Members of Phi Mu contributed their enthusiasm on Greek Week.

"That's a big thing for us this year," Cindy Smolenski, a Greek Ellen, told The Record.

"We are gearing up for our first philanthropic goal and we are very excited about our fundraising efforts for the upcoming semester," Smolenski said.

"We plan to participate in the annual Relay for Life, and we are also planning to host a bake sale to raise money for our charity," she added.

Delta Sigma Theta has also been active on campus, with the chapter hosting several events and fundraisers.

"Delta Sigma Theta has been very proactive in our efforts to involve more people in our chapter," said Jennifer Brown, a member of Delta Sigma Theta.

"We have been working hard to increase membership and involvement," she said.

In addition to the philanthropic events, the chapters have also been involved in community service projects.

"We have been volunteering at local hospitals and food banks to give back to the community," said Brown.

"Our goal is to make a positive impact on the lives of others," she added.

These efforts have helped to increase the visibility of both Phi Mu and Delta Sigma Theta on campus, and have contributed to a more inclusive and engaged Greek community.

"We are excited to see the growth and success of both chapters," said Smolenski.

"We are proud to be a part of such a strong and supportive community," she added.

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*By: Jane Doe*
Rebuilding relations

While the members of SISMA PHI EPSILON and KAPPA ALPHA PSI built a

very strong chapter this year, the mem-

bers of Delta Theta built a new

fraternity.

The Sig Eps and the Kappa Alpha

 Psi built a chapter at the J.C. Pat-son

in Lampl Park in fall. Sig Eps Pre-

sident Jim Whitlock, a Bowling

Green junior, said: "They were

much more realistic." The most

fit in well with one of the

pauses of Delta Theta's- to

more relaxed with white students,

said Julian Key, a Democrat, Mih.

member and secretary of the 15-

member fraternity.

"We're here trying to give the

campus a better outlook on our chap-

ter," Key said. "We want to let people

know what we are and what we're doing.

The Sig Eps tried to change atti-
dudes within their 15-member chapter

this year, Whitlock said. "We went

through a tough period last year. The

attitude was very low," he said. "No one took things seriously and

mold was down. Now there's

more pride." At the Psi Delt June, there were

more members. The fraternity gained 35

men in a reorganization suggested

by alumni after membership shrunk to

seven.

It was a last gasp effort to save

the fraternity—and it went over," Presi-

dent Adam Lindsay, a Bowling

Green senior, said. "We're on the

rise."

With an emphasis on sales, the fra-

dernity increased its membership to 10.

Lindsay said: "We had a list of parents and people who knew lots of people on

campus," he said.

The Kappa Eps also had several new

members with sorority and a party with the

Lambda Chi in February.

Also in February, they were in-

volved in the Blood for Kids, giving

the money raised to Big Brothers/Big

Sisters. They also had several car washes.

Community service was important to the Sig Eps as well, Whitlock said. The fraternity put up tents for Yank-

er Days, splitting the profits tak-

en in at the door on certain nights.

The Sig Eps also delivered care

packages to the sick.

In addition, they tried to build brotherhood with

"more highly structured social activi-

ties for members," Whitlock said. For

example, the fraternity had several re-

treats and did house repairs. The biggest weakness of the chap-

ter now was a lack of members, White-

lock said. But he hoped the chapter

would continue to grow.

"We need to work on getting our

members up," he said.

The Kappa Alpha Psi made a new

commitment to community service, Key said, trying to do one project a

month.

The group delivered a turkey dis-

sion to a family on Thanksgiving, he

said, and in March, they used a por-

tion of the money they raised at the

Cafe to buy food baskets for needy families in Bowling Green.

Socially, Kappa Alpha Psi had sev-

eral dances at the Pavilion, including a

second annual Homecoming party. Chapter members had a Valentines

Day party with the group's alumni.

They also started a little sister pro-

gram. Key said. Eleven girls were now

participating.

Although Key said that his chapter

needed to work on getting more mem-

bers, he was proud of what they ac-

complished this year.

"Even through the chapter is small," he said, "We've had good plans

and meetings and activities in

the past. We're more organized than

ever before."—by Gayle Harris
No place like our house

House was where their heart was.

Two key words for the new successful sorority were friendship and scholarship, but for two of Western's sororities, the phrase "our new house" held a close third.

After 20 years of being, Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega initiated their first sorority houses Oct. 4, which were Parent's Day at Western.

After living in Gilbert Hall together, the sororities once again date themselves among the newest of racial home faces Oct. 4.

"Having a house is a dream come true," Chi O President Stacey Willet, a Murray junior, said. "It doesn't limit us to activities like the dorm did." In only two semesters, the house filled guys that the residence hall dorm left open.

"It gives us a place to hold committee meetings and chapter dinners, or just lie out in the sun or study for finals," Willet said.

The house was marked the dedication of the AOPi's new home, and like Willet, AOPi President Kim Wilbo, a Madisonville senior, agreed that having a house served some definite purposes.

For formal meetings, a large chapter room in the basement enabled the whole group to meet officially on a weekly basis.

However, informal activities that the AOPi enjoyed weren't excluded. The house provided a place for informal dinners and candlelight, or scenarios marking a logos, printing or engagement of a time. As times the house was simply a place to go after classes.

For both sororities, an important aspect of having a house was to educate and initiate their 1986 pledge class.

"Being a part of the first pledge class installed in the new house started our pledge ship on a positive note and helped us to get oriented about being a Chi O," Omicron freshmen Leigh Knight said.

"It gave Chi O pledges more opportunities and a place to get together," Junior Kiley, a freshman from Noblesville, Ind., said.

The initiation ceremonies also seemed more meaningful in the return of new houses.

"The fact that we have AOPi pledges were in our own house made me feel that much more a part of the chapter," Kiley said.

"I feel lucky to be one of the first to initiate into AOPi's new house." Like many freshmen at Western, living space was limited in the two houses. The two sororities used a system similar to that of the fraternity in demanding who would live there.

The president, house manager, other major officials and sisters with the highest grade point averages occupied the houses.

Wilborn approved of the AOPi system because it enables all officers to be together, and that beneficial because they need to work closely.

"The houses were chosen through the university and the city of Bowling Green. We wanted to be close to campus and give the girls the location possible," alumna and housing Corporation President Brinn Rolley said.

"It's a lot closer than campus. People tend to stop by more often," Wilbor said.

With two of Western's sororities established on Normal Drive, the housing corporation of both sisters had the same long-term goal.

"It is our hope that all the available houses on that particular block will become Western's sorority row in the future," Rolley said.

"Ches by Turner Drive.

--Photos by Hackett Stone

In the kitchen at the Chi O house, Hopkinsville junior Debbie Perdue cooks the dinner. The house took over doing every meal.

A sign bearing the Chi O chapter to Georgia Conference Center hung on a tree in front of the Chi O house. The chapter were meeting the Illinois sorority for Chi O chapter in the state.

Chi O members Stephanie Hall and Candice Miller of Louisville, and Stacey Willet of Marion, Ill. The three maintained behind their house on Normal Drive.

Playing "Bubbles" Maggie Bailey, 5, whose mother Anne Wilbor plays the piano while Fheinfeldt, Tyra, and Anne Smith turn the pages. They practiced the Spring Sing at the Chi O house.
Strong brotherly love

It's a good thing fraternities had initiation.
Brotherhood ensured that the group was tight to
the major strength of their fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha
Gamma Rho and Sigma Nu.

"You can always depend on your brother, and we had each other," said的话 Poss, a Los Angeles, California veteran of the A Phi. The
fraternity founders, with the highest grade point average among the brothers in the school's history, felt it was a great honor to have
so many brothers.

In addition to the fraternities, the Alpha Phi Alpha received
honors for its work in community service and its contributions
to the school.

The fraternity had a distinguished past, being one of the few
fraternities to have a chapter on campus.

The fraternity's activities included participation in the
Interfraternity Council and involvement in various events.

As a whole, the fraternity was proud of its contributions
and the impact it had on the campus.

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Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alphabetical Order: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Nu

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Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alphabetical Order: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Nu

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Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu

Alphabetical Order: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Nu
A weekness for fun

The 1981 Greek Week activities got off to a snazzy start on a Sunday night with puppet-themed events.

"The (water) guns were most fun," Bowling Green sophomore Mr. Daniel said. "With all the cheering and yelling, you couldn't hear the water splash.

A rule prohibiting cheering had been issued to keep the noise level down in the indoor Dobbie Arena. The rules were interpreted to allow only indirect cheers.

First-year, no awards or participa-
tion points were awarded to any

The Greeks, giving Greek Week a shaky start.

The Greeks put the previous night's activities behind them when they gathered Monday night for Spring Sing.

With WKCO weatherman Rog Taylor as master of ceremonies, organizations performed a variety of song and dance routines.

Pi Kappa Alpha opened the show with a series of songs ranging from "Down in the Valley" to their home-made song, "Western Style."

"We were just happy to be participating. We had done anything like this for a while," Pike member Mike Bednash, a Louisville junior, said.

While the Greeks were happy to just participate, some groups drove to win big.

Lambda Chi Alpha showed off their rendition of "Old McDonald Goes to Paris," while another group sang a solo of "I Love Paris," its brothers accompanied him on a piano, bass, trumpet and drums. To top that off, the brothers went on to perform the song in French.

The Lambda Chi were awarded a standing ovation by the crowd, along with first place for the fraternity division.

First place in the sorority division was awarded to Phi Sigma Gamma for their musical trip through time. They performed songs ranging from the siren hit, "ihat Anyone Seen My Girl" to Lionel Richie's more contemporary hit, "Dancing on the Ceiling."

The next day, the fraternities and sororities were given a chance to show their knowledge of Westerns in the Greek Flead.

"It was fun, but it wasn't as exciting as we thought it would be," Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Chuck Newton, a Lexington junior, said about the game, which was played like the game show, "Family Feud."

The Pikes and Alpha Omicron Pi won their divisions.

As the day turned into night, another Greek Week activity got under way - Movie Night at Doss Gymnasium. Watching movies and cartoons gave the Greeks a chance to relax.
fun cont.

The KA fraternity men were the life of the party that weekend, as they celebrated the Alpha Chi Omega sorority's annual Alpha Chi Day. The men were dressed in black ties and suits, and they danced the night away to the music provided by a live band.

The KA men poured shots into a pitcher for their guests to enjoy, and they shared stories and jokes throughout the evening. The mood was light and cheerful, and everyone had a great time.

The next morning, the KA men surprised the Alpha Chi sisters with a breakfast in bed. They prepared a delicious meal of eggs, bacon, and croissants, and they delivered it to the sorority sisters in their rooms.

The Alpha Chi sisters were overjoyed at the surprise breakfast, and they thanked the KA men for their thoughtful gesture. They spent the day together, enjoying each other's company and building new memories.

The KA fraternity and Alpha Chi sorority will continue to share special moments and make lasting memories together in the future.
A time of change

Whether the organizations were already well-established or being re-built from the ground up, there were moments of surprise and growth.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI**

The sorority was six members ready to take their grade point average.

"Our grades aren't as high as we would like for them to be, but they have improved over the last year," President Kim Williams, a blonde senior, said.

The group had more than grades to think about, though.

"We've had to do some things differently to try and incorporate the house since the house is new," Williams said. "We tried to have more activities in the house and food after meetings so people would stay and talk and visa.

The organization was large, so members were able to participate in more activities on campus and in the community.

The AOPs participated in the Games, the Shenanidgee, and worked at the Finish line of the Windy Classic 5K in the fall. They also cosponsored a greek picnic with Alpha Phi's Alpha fraternity on the spring.

AOPs devoted much time to raising money for their philanthropy, the American Foundation. The sorority held a rock-a-thon in which its members rocked in Wonder on a trio for 24 hours and collected money. The fall pledge also trick-or-treated for donations to the charity.

Along with helping others, the AOPs devoted time to furthering their own chapter.

"We had a very successful initiation dance in January, and a pledge active dance last fall," Williams said.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Kappa Delta wanted to bring the group's grades up to a higher standard.

"Our grades were not where we expected them to be this year," President Jennifer Henschel, a blonde junior, said.

Their efforts resulted in the organization receiving the second-highest grade point average among the greek for the fall semester.

KD got involved in several community activities. At Christmas time, the members hung lights on Fountain Square and collected food and clothes for a needy family in Bowling Green.

"For our Christmas party, you had to give food or some type of gift at the door," Henschel said. "That was your ticket to get into the party." The group also hosted a "Food for the Hungry" pageant to raise money for the local Child Protection Agency and held Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day parties for the children.

The sorority held the annual KD Washboard to raise money for their charity, the Child Protection Agency.

The Shamrock Project, which involved working in a nursery for children, was also included.

The KDs also added a special twist to their annual washboard by having representatives from the member group to the sorority participate in the event held this year in New Orleans.
change cont.

The national chapter planned to pay for the president’s trip. However, in order to fund anyone else, the treasurer of the local chapter had to set aside money for the purpose.

“Out treasurer deposits him into a special fund every time she makes a deposit,” Hendrickson said. “We hope to have food by July.” The KKN also needed their house to keep up with the growing needs of the organization.

In the secretary tag thieving competition, Andrea St. Pierre, a senior, won. The competition was part of Peter’s Peak Week.

“We just remodeled the kitchen,” Hendrickson said. “We’re doing this project next year because we’re getting too big for the chapter room in the house. We have to have a new chapter room because we’re getting too big. We have to have moving in DDQ.

SIGMA KAPPA sorority worked toward setting a new tradition of raising standards for the organization. Due to low membership from previous years, the national chapter got involved. It recruited new members and sent in a chapter consultant to aid in the recruiting process.

“Last year, there were only seven members, so the national chapter came in and made them alumni,” President Michelle Hubbs, a Nashville, Tenn., sophomore, said. “They sent in a team to do each and a pledge tracer.”

The new members were not allowed to have any of the sorority’s old files. As a result, they relied on the guidance of the pledge tracer.

“We’re so new, the uncertainty of what we’re supposed to do in a weaken,” Hubbs said.

Despite the uncertainty of the sorority’s first year, the group did manage to keep quality up. It also had a number of pledges who worked together on such projects as selling books.

... during Sigma Kappa’s Week of Giving. This project raised money for an endowed scholarship for graduate work, the local philanthropy.

“We feel like we’ve been reincarnated for the new girls,” Hubbs said. “We’ve made a name for ourselves.”

The sorority made that easy by placing third in the KD Walk-a-thon and by winning the Spirit Award at Kappa Sigma Interfraternity at Milton Manor.

“We had to do our best, smile, and maintain our composure,” Hubbs said. “Because what we are doing is what everyone will think of us from now on.”

—Story by Berna Pelak

A Sigma Kappa scrapbook was the center of attention for Jennifer L. Lowe of Lovelady and Keishia Douglas of Lebanon during Spring Ball. This was the first event for the newly formed sorority.
In the long run

They already had four Sun Belt titles behind them; they had team work and three talented South Africans. However, Western's cross-country team was still considered the underdogs as they faced the University of South Florida in the Sun Belt Tournament.

by Andy Lyons

A hoop full of hopes

Since Paul Sanderford became head coach in 1982, the Lady Toppers had enjoyed five straight years of 20-win seasons, three consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament, two trips to the Final Four and a 127-37 record.

by Eric Woehler

Court motions

Murray Arnold had coached football and baseball, but basketball was his true love. After 30 years of round ball under his belt, Arnold still sees the game as an exciting sport to play, practice and watch.

by Stephanie Schilling

A rugged reunion

Beer, blood and blankets all played a role in the sixth annual Bantree Classic. The cold and windy rugby tournament gave fans a chance to watch the rough sport while they got together and had a festive time.

by Eric Woehler
No net profit

Jackie Daniel was into the 1986 volleyball season with a bold schedule and a bold attitude.

"We have the strongest schedule ever, but we hope we have the strongest team ever," the coach said. "I hope the tough competition pays dividends for the Sun Belt Tournament at the end.'"

That tough schedule was headed by Tennessee, a perennial top-10 team, LSU, the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, South Mississippi and the youngest Sun Belt Conference field the Topper had faced in their three years of conference play, Daniel said.

The promising outlook was fueled by the return of four starters, but also by the experience of four freshmen. Those freshmen had been members of a successful team the previous season, but the Topper's season was one that came on strong from the end to finish third in the Sun Belt.

After getting off to a slow start, Western's team began to fulfill some of the potential Daniel had seen in the squad at the beginning of the season. Western took a 0-6-0 record into the Topper Tournament at Diddle Arena, and the team came out with an even 8-8 mark and a second-place finish.

"It was our best serving and our best hitting of the season," senior Tammy Nelson said. "We pulled all of it together after all that work."

But the team only needed the Topper Tournament.

After a road loss to Murray State on Sept. 30, Western went into a month-long skid that started in Mobile, Ala., in the Mid-Season Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

Then, in Tampa, Fla., at the Central Florida Invitational, Western swept in four matches.

On Oct. 21 at Austin, Texas, the Topper lost the third of a 14-match season.

In all, Western lost 12 of 15 in October-November which went on to the season.

A frustrated Daniel watched his team's record slide to 11-12-0 on Nov. 4 against Tennessee Tech.

"We played with this team; we played well," he said. "It isn't the problem. We're better than they are, but we lost."

Things finally began to brighten for Western when the team traveled to New Orleans and won two of four matches in place third.

"I think a lot of it is attitude," sophomore Jackie Daniel said. "We finally decided to win and not just play with teams. We made that extra push to win the games." Western went through the Mid-Season Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Richwood, Va., as the topSeed.

Western took the first round of the double elimination tournament to Alabama-Birmingham.

The greatly improved conference season pounded Western's team, and the Topper could not match the success they had enjoyed the year before. The team slid to a sixth-place finish in the conference with a 15-6 record.

But the Topper did get a taste of victory when Jacksonville went Western home with a win in the final bracket.

"We gave both UAB and Jacksonville a good match," Daniel said. "I just couldn't put up the points when we needed them."

"But then there's no way teams that can outmatch their year," he said.

After the season had ended, Daniel provided a bright spot at home Topper Tournament Sun Belt Conference inaugural. Louisville sophomore Tammy Nelson was named All-SBC second-team. While Tammy Nelson, a wide open French, luck, luck, was given all-SBC honorable mention.

"—Story by Tim Bookman"
**Roses for Rose**

A bout 8,000 feet southwest through a steady drizzle and wet leaves Oct. 25 in the seventh annual Wendy's 5K Classic.

The main event belonged to 57-year-old Nick Rose, a former cross-country All-American at Western. He ran the slick eight-mile course in 2:04.

Billed as one of the top-10 road races in the nation, the race brought elite runners to Bowling Green.

"Without question, the 1986 Wendy's Classic is the best race I've ever raced in," said Rose, a lifetime resident. "The setup, the professional attitude, the fun, and all the special race features are unmatched anywhere else." Rose looked like a tenacious fighter. The gray streaks in his hair showed his age, but his first-place finish showed his experience.

"Rose is one of those runners," said Dennis Reese, a world-class runner and guest commentator for WNBO TV. "This is his turf. He's probably the least expected than any other runner." For the first five miles, the race was a chase among Rose, Keith Brandt (1985 winner), and Martin Berber, a law-school runner from Louisville.

The chase ended in the final quarter-mile when Rose pulled away from the pack. Appliance followed him as he ran the final stretch, breaking the tape at 2:02 and matching Brandt's winning time in 1985.

Reese finished second at 2:04 and Brandt finished third at 2:05.

"It's getting tougher and tougher to win here," said Rose, a 1977 Western graduate. "I had to push it from the word go."

"Had the race been anywhere else except for Bowling Green, it would be difficult if I'd won," he said. "I was running with the leaders for the last two miles. I had played all my cards. It was really nice to see the finish line.""Salena Doranbeer, the women's champion, agreed it was nice to win.

This was her first 5K race. She ran a 19:57, outdistancing Sue Schmitz, 21, of Ann Arbor, Mich., by 41 seconds.

"I didn't know what to expect in my first 5K. I had the feel of what was going on after the first couple of miles," said Doranbeer, a 22-year-old runner from Columbus, Ohio.

Jason Peters, the 1985 winner, didn't finish the race. He stumbled and dropped out in the first five miles.

"I was down today," Doranbeer said. "I was nervous because he might have gotten up and was up behind me." The Classic was the first race in America to test runners for drug use.

"I'm sure we were done on the first three finishers in the men's and women's events, and on two randomly selected runners who placed from fourth to 10th. The race wasn't only for runners. At the completion of the race a buffet table was set up around the finish line, complete with sandwiches, potato chips, a Colca and a piece of fruit for the runners. At the Greenwood Executive Inn, the "Health Fitness Expo '97" was held. "The health fair is the largest event to be held in Bowling Green." -Story by Lee Hopper

After completing the race, Nick Rose reaps the benefits of his hard work. Bowen beer to the finish line, a 1986 Golden Globe to the top gun, a 1986 Golden Glove to the top gun. A 1986 Golden Glove to the top gun.
Pulling his own WEIGHT

On a normal day, Lee Towne rolled out of bed around 7:30 a.m. and started off with a hearty breakfast of vitamins supplements and a protein drink.

He spent his morning and early afternoon in senior-level finance and accounting classes. Then, about 1 p.m., he headed home, ate a small lunch, and an hour later was off to the Body Exchange or the House of Fitness to lift weights.

After two hours of lifting, Towne went back home to study and eat some supper—usually a piece of chicken or a sandwich.

For a light snack, Towne ran a mile, ate some more vitamins supplements and did 100 sit-ups.

"It's a pretty busy day," the senior finance major said.

"I'm just as strict about not missing workouts as any other athlete is about training practice."

His schedule wasn't always so structured, of course.

"Sometimes I'll splurge and eat some calories in food, too," Towne said.

Towne started lifting weights in his freshman year at Madisonville High School to make his 5'7"-125-pound frame bigger for football season. He entered his first bodybuilding meet a year later and was hooked. He got into several more in high school and in 1986 got his first big win at a meet sponsored by the Mr. Dixie Teenage Southern United States in Chattanooga.

At the Mt. Southern Kentucky meet in October at the Capital Arm Center, Towne placed fourth in his division—junior short.

Since Towne came to Western, he has entered fewer meets because of his classwork but has continued to work out and reached his highest weight last summer at 198 lbs.

"To go from 126 to 198 in four years is pretty quick," Towne said.

"It's a lot of different clothes and a lot of money to spend on clothes during a short period of time." Towne ran back down to 175, which he said was about his ideal weight for competitions.

"To try to stay pretty consistent in my looks, I don't really want to lose weight here but stay pretty lean through.

In an 18-week preparation period for a meet, Towne changes his diet to less fat and more carbohydrates and proteins. He said he didn't want to eat 1,000 calories, just reduce sugar and fat.

Towne said his practice schedule did not interfere with his coursework.

"I think it helps my grades because it keeps me from putting on too much weight. When I'm in season, I'll miss a few workouts, but since school is over, I'll get those in first."

Towne said his goal was to become a business consultant but that he's never going to really give up bodybuilding.

"I really don't want to compete anymore, but I never want to lose the shape that I am now. You only get to be the best at certain times and I think I'm over that time."

Story by Pam Wooten

Photography by Mike Karras

Showing his form, Lee Towne, Madisonville native, competes in the Mr. and Mrs. Southern Kentucky Bodybuilding Championship. He placed fourth in the junior short class.

At the Body Exchange, Towne works on a home exercise machine while taking off his belt. He tends to maintain a weight of 175 lbs. for competitions.

While working out, Towne uses the belt to keep his back straight. He works out six days a week with each session lasting between one and one-and-half to two hours long.
In the long run

With the emergence of three new top runners, it was only a matter of time before the men's cross-country team achieved great things.

In addition, the women's team came into its own and gained a new measure of respect.

The hiatus, or cross-country season, started with the second annual Indiana Invitational.

Paula Mulder, a two-time All-American, led the way, followed by two other Indiana runners. The Irish team finished second in the Southern Indiana Invitational.

The Irish were the only team to break the 24-minute barrier in the race. Irish runner Colleen Rouse finished first in 23 minutes, 55 seconds.

Mulder was followed by two other Irish runners, Donna Hargrave and Paula Mulder, both of whom finished in the top 20.

Kendrick Dyson, a senior from Indiana, finished fourth in 24 minutes, 19 seconds.

The Irish team finished second in the Southern Indiana Invitational, the first cross-country meet of the season. The team has shown significant improvement over the past several years, finishing third in the Indiana Invitational and sixth in the Southern Indiana Invitational last year.

The Irish team is composed of 10 runners, including two seniors, two juniors, and six sophomores. The team has set a new record for the number of runners competing in a single meet.

The Irish team is led by Mulder, a three-time All-American, who has set several records during her career. Mulder has won three national titles and was named the Naismith All-America Player of the Year in 1987.

Dyson, a senior from Indiana, has also set several records during his career. Dyson has won two national titles and was named the Naismith All-America Player of the Year in 1987.

The Irish team has been a consistent force in the NCAA championships, finishing in the top 10 in four of the past five years. The team finished third in the NCAA championships in 1986, fifth in 1987, sixth in 1988, and ninth in 1989.

The Irish team is currently ranked sixth in the nation, according to the latest NCAA rankings. The team has set a new record for the number of runners competing in a single meet.

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Long run cont.

"We wanted to beat them and show who was better," Banks said. "We had a great time doing it." Long was also pleased with the results of the conference.

"Winning the Sand Belt as an underdog was a great joy. I would rather be the favorite, but any win is still sweet," he said.

Western finished its season with a seventh-place finish at the NCAA District III meet.

With two of WKU's top runners ailing and not running to form, the team was led by Ryan who finished fourth and by Banks who placed fifth. "Phillip gave it everything he had, and that is the mark of a great competitor," Long said.

"Kevin ran as usual with a quality run, but Tucker and Wince did not run too percent, and it showed in their disappointing sixth- and seventh-place finishes," Long said.

With many runners returning next season, the team was looking forward to winning their Southeast Sand Belt title and returning to qualify for the national NCAA cross country meet.

The women's cross country team, which also placed by Long, became the season's first in defending its Sun Belt title despite increased competition in the conference.

The team got off to a good start with a fourth-place finish at the Southern Indiana Invitational.

Led by Madisonville junior Andrea Webster, the women placed fifth in the top ten.

"It was tough to lose, but at least we were that close," Devlin said.

The women eventually got the opportunity to defeat the Sun Belt crown, Led by Devlin's fifth, Madison's sixth and Webster's seventh-place finishers, they soundly defeated their competitors.

Rounding out the top five were Melissa McAlexander from Chatsworth, Indiana, in sixth and Michelle Leaver of Shippensburg in 11th.

"The team we were racing was the team we wanted a lot, and it helped us come together," Lau- ruz Gah, a Hicksville, N.Y., junior, said.

After finishing with her place in the district race, the woman dropped in depth line.

The competition was tougher, and the training we had done throughout the year paid off," Long said. "The women's team is a journey for us. Each year they get better and better."

Gah also expressed faith in the future of her team.

"Next year we want to prove to Coach Long and to ourselves that we can finish in the top ten in the district."

"— by Andy Lynn
"Story by Andy Lynn"

After finishing in the Southeast Conference, Kevin Banks, a native from Iowa and his team, opened the door to Debbie More. Banks placed fifth in the meet.

Finishing the race, Vincenzo and Mike McDonald get ready to begin their run. Long was waiting off after a great finish in the conference cross country meet.

Western Kentucky
It's one for the record

Although the Hilltoppers lost in the title of the championship, Holzer said, "It's nice to end the season on an upswing."

In the tournament, Holzer's squad beat South Alabama 2-1 and Virginia Commonwealth 3-0 before bowing to Delaware.

The Hilltoppers had a tough season, Holzer said. The seniors had five consecutive matches, winning three and tying two.

During one match in October, Western won three consecutive matches and lost the opposition of Benson College, Tennessee Tech and Benson College — 1-2, 2-0, 1-0, over that span.

Western also faced two Division 1 Top 20 teams — Alcorn and Evansville. But they lost both.

In addition to posting its best record, Western broke marks for the most games played (22), most games won (19), best winning percentage (.909), most goals scored in a season (56), fewest goals allowed in a season (22), most shutouts (16) and lowest goal allowed average (.27).

Next season might be a difference, Holzer said, since the Hilltoppers graduated four "great seniors from the squad."\n
\n
Kerby's coach Bob Benson said that Hilltopper's 2012 All-Tournament team his junior year.

"It's not even trying to replace four senior seniors," Holzer said. "They all had great seasons. They were our leaders."

Although he was losing many top players, Holzer was confident for next season.

"With us having a great year — setting many records — we will be options."

Kerby was one of two members of the Sun Belt All-Tournament Team. He also became Western's all-time leading scorer, tallying 30 goals and 42 assists.

"We've got to find somebody who can score 20 goals for next season," Holzer said. "I don't know how — either by getting a transfer or a new player."

Kerby, an Evansville, Ind., native, played 72 games at Western. He "specializes in defending the opposition's biggest scoring threat," Holzer said.

Dickinson, a Lexington product, played in 78 games, scoring 46 of those, a school record.

"We were really pleased with our season. Everybody had fun," Dickinson said. "It was fun going out and seeing that many games and doing well in the Sun Belt Tournament."

Bergen scored 15 goals during his career. An Oldham County High School graduate, Bergen was a member of the Western Region Athletic All-Tournament team his junior year.

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A .500 season missed by 4 points

Just shy of the goal

A first glance, Western's 4-6-1 mark appeared to be just another losing record in a four-year line of losing records. When the Toppers were beaten on the second week of the season by a little-known Livingston, Ala., squad and then remained the following Saturday by Louisiana State, a cloud seemed to be hanging over what had begun as a "promising" season.

To add to the gloom, with a 5-5 season on the line going into the final game, the Hilltoppers blew the 13-point advantage they owned over Tennessee-Chattanooga away by four in the closing minutes. "It was a hard win to end the season," fourth-year coach Dave Roberts said.

"Things didn't go as well as we expected them to," said junior quarter-back Jeff Ciavarrone. "We wanted it (our average) to be better than .500, that was one of our goals and when we didn't reach it, it really hurt." But what seemed to be overlooked was the fact that Western did face its opponents who were in the Division I-AA playoffs, drawing a tie with East Tennessee State and losing another to Eastern Kentucky.

A game against Kentucky was highlighted by Dave Webb's memorable performance. The 6-foot 1-inch, 205-pounder passed for 234 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Toppers to a 31-0 victory. "It was the best game I've ever played," Webb said.

Webb's performance was highlighted by his two touchdown passes to junior Steve Fahnline, who caught 15 passes for 234 yards. The Toppers' defense held Kentucky to 105 total yards, including just 40 rushing yards.

The Toppers' defense was solid throughout the year, allowing just 246.3 yards per game and 14.1 points per game. The defense was led by senior linebacker Paul Pfeifer, who had 112 tackles, including 14 sacks. Junior safety Gary Jackson also had a solid season, intercepting seven passes.

On offense, the Toppers were led by Ciavarrone, who threw for 2,282 yards and 18 touchdowns. Junior running back Darrell Johnson had 790 rushing yards and 11 touchdowns. The Toppers averaged 344 yards of total offense and scored 27.9 points per game.

Despite the loss, the Toppers finished the season on a high note, defeating Tennessee-Chattanooga 24-13 in the season finale. The win avenged a 27-3 loss to the Owls in 1986.

In his final game, Ciavarrone threw for 218 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Toppers to a 24-13 victory. "We came out of the locker room and played a good game," Ciavarrone said.

The Toppers' defense was solid throughout the season, allowing just 162.3 yards per game and 10.3 points per game. The defense was led by junior linebacker Paul Pfeifer, who had 112 tackles, including 14 sacks. Junior safety Gary Jackson also had a solid season, intercepting seven passes.

On offense, the Toppers were led by Ciavarrone, who threw for 2,282 yards and 18 touchdowns. Junior running back Darrell Johnson had 790 rushing yards and 11 touchdowns. The Toppers averaged 344 yards of total offense and scored 27.9 points per game.
Goal continuing.

September running back Joe Arnold added up 117 yards on just 19 carries to lead Western's attack.

Gardner-Webb added a touchdown in the second half, but it was too little and too late to beat the Toppers.

On the following Saturday a virtually unknown Livingston squad outplayed Western in a 29-21 win over the Toppers.

In the second quarter, tailback Peake Roane took a handoff at the one-yard line and scored the remaining 10 to give the Toppers the lead, 24-7.

The Tiger's next drive was stopped on a four-yard punt return that set up a two-yard touchdown plunge by P.J. Corner.

WKU's Kevin Nold thought he had tied the game on the ensuing kickoff as he charged down the yard line toward the end zone. However, 45 yards behind him the ball had been batted due to shanking by guard and the Toppers. The score stood 24-14 at halftime.

Senior Billy Hayes' blocked punt and recovery in the end zone got Western's final touchdown of the day.

The final play of the final quarter, Cornerne fumbled, giving Livingston possession of the ball. The Tigers added another three points, providing the winning margin, 27-24.

"We were outplayed by a much better football team," said Cornyn. "We just haven't played that well this season."

The following Saturday against undefeated Western Kentucky, the offensive line dominated their opponents and the Toppers pulled the upset at Smith Stadium, 14-10.

"The game was real emotional," said Anthony. "We were the underdogs, but historically, being at home, you're in the favorite." Western's offense rolled up 447 yards against the Colonels' then top-rated defense, followed by Western running back Todd Anthony, backup Austin Perry, and their four fullbacks rushing the ball. The Colonels had trouble Western in the third quarter as Austin Perry.

During the UK game, Turner replaced VanPelt, and his second drive was the one of Turner's Mike Kelso. Cogli was trying to prevent the offensive line from running through the line.

The Bulldogs found the best defense for Western in Cornerne, who was stopped on a punt return with 19 seconds left on the clock.

The Bulldogs found the best defense for Western in Cornerne, who was stopped on a punt return with 19 seconds left on the clock. The Bulldogs then scored a safety to give them the win.
Goal Cont.

"We ran to know you can either run or pass," offensive tackle Steve Wald said.

"Either run or pass," certainly applied the following week. Unfortunately, it was Georgia Southern which benefited from the options as the Eagles spoiled Western's homecoming, 47-14.

Georgia Southern quarterback Tracy Ham became the first player in the history of college football to rush for 200 yards and pass for 500. He accounted Western for 179 on the ground and 13 through the air.

"It was frustrating because he made you look foolish on the field," said defensive end Walter Loving. "I can't remember reaching against a better athlete," Roberts said. "I know who I'm going to vote for All-American." 

Despite the loss, Roberts expressed an interest in getting a rivalry going with Southern. "Our players told us they're a fun team to play," he said. "They knock you down and then pick you back up." 

The Eagles didn't get knocked down as much as they slipped down in Western's 18-7 win over Boston University on the rain-soaked Smith Stadium field. Western could do no better than a 7-7 tie at halftime but then scored for three second half touchdowns—all by Arniold.

"We couldn't do it to try to get over the hump and were close to making it, but we aren't there yet," said coach Dave Roberts.

Roberts caught 11 of those for 186 yards. But, he paid a price. "He could hardly walk at the end," Roberts said about the bone-crushing tackle endured by his wide receiver. Western went into the season's final week with a 4-9 record—an opportunity to gain a winning season for the first time in five years.

But it wasn't to be. After building a 27-6 lead early in the third quarter, the Eagles lost to Tennessee-Chattanooga, 21-7.

"We couldn't hold our own, and we just got beat," Roberts said.

For Western's 15 graduating seniors, it was a tough loss—and a tough season.

"I wish we could have won it for them, but we couldn't," Roberts said. "We pushed so hard to try to get over the hump—and we're close to making it, but we aren't there yet." 

Anthony felt that the upcoming season had a more promising outlook.

"I would think that is could be a different story," he said, "because of the experience and unity—and the belief in what we can do."

—Story by Eric Warden
A talented serve

Experience and new talent helped the men's tennis team take a successful turn, while the women's team continued its Alberta dominance.

"We had what I felt like was an excellent year... and we didn't even win one match," Team USA's coach Jeff Poole said.

"The players were all very happy about our performance," Poole said. "We didn't play as well as we did in previous years, but we still had a great year."
A hoop full of hopes

They had become accustomed to winning.

The Lady Toppers had entered five straight years of 20-win seasons, three consecu-
tive years in the NCAA Tournament, two trips to the Final Four and a 1977-
78 record since Paul Sandeford be-
some head coach in 1969.

"I think he has done a real great job," Charlene Jones, a senior from
Dalla, Ga., said. "He put together all we had.

Comparing in tradition, Wester-
land when Sandeford called his
规划 schedule once he had been
with the Lady Toppers and came out
with a step forward and a trip to the
National Collegiate Athletic Asso-
ciation Tournament in 1967.

"I thought we were pretty well con-
sidering all we had to overcome," Lau-
na Ciglar, a sophomore senior and a
forward on the team, said. "But after
perspective, the team was injured at
one time or another. Plus, there was a
lot of rebuilding.

Sandeford felt that the team had
product expectations.

"You know, people didn't ex-
pect us to win 30 games this year," the
coach said. "We had an excellent sea-
son."

The Lady Toppers opened the sea-
son by hosting its own tournament —
the Bowling Green Bank Invitational.

Clemmie Hutt, a Bowling
Green senior, started her All-Ameri-
can season with 23 points and 11 de-
s. At Western's 86-79 first round
win over Arkansas in the local tourna-
ment, Whitensburg sophomore Brigitte
Consard paced the lady Toppers in the
championship game with over tissue-
favorite James Madison, 14-53, with
13 points and 11 rebounds.

In the next two games, the season
scored 42 points and dished off 38
assist, and Consard pulled away 25 re-
bounds in consecutive wins over Mid-
state Tennessee and Meredith State.

Then Western began to slide.
Three straight losses against Van-
dalas, Southern Illinois and Iowa left
the Lady Toppers with a 4-5 record.
A win over Ohio pushed Western to
9-5 in 1977-78 season.
Western opened the new year in
Hawaii at the Rainbow Wahine Insti-
tution. Thanks a great from Washing-
on, D.C., called the top the highlight of the season.

"In the opening round of the tour-
ament, the Lady Toppers hit the
timer right in the face in the first game
against Purdue State as Huskies scored
20 points to lead Western 10-97. The
Lady Toppers then quietly disposed of
the home team, Hawaii, 76-67.
In the championship game, West-
ern lost for the second time against
Vanderbils, 74-78.

The Lady Toppers bounced back
in Dillon Arena as Green scored
16 points and added eight rebounds to
lead the Lady Toppers' win over
North Carolina 79-78.

After the game, Sandeford said he was
"beginning to wonder whether we were a top-10 team," but he was in-
visioned over his team's performance.

Two more wins by the Lady Top-
ners proved Sandeford's point as
Western whipped Dayton, 86-52, and
Utah, 77-76.

"I don't think we're ready," San-
deford said after the three straight
wins, "but I do think we're getting better."

However, his improving team
wasn't enough to pull the upset against top-rated Texas. The 16th-
ranked Lady Longhorns rolled a very
cold Western team, 69-57.

Western lost much more than just
the game against Texas. Huskies suf-
fiered a severe quarterbacks...
hopes cont.

Western went south to face Memphis State and rallied the Lady Tigers, 87-95. Harris was responsible for 18 points. The Lady Toppers were into their final homestand of the season and gave the Tigers three wins. It was the last home game for six Lady Toppers, "It was a combination of all the memories," Harris said. "It was fun, sad, everything. There were so many things running through her head."

Western didn't allow her emotions to cloud her play. She scored at least and dished off five assists—giving her 700 for her career total.

Traci Patton, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., also played a fine game.

In the game against the University of the South, Traci Outt, junior and Vasek Outt, her cousin, Traci Patton, also put the shots down. Western was the game 77-75. Joan Barrett

She scored 15 points and had 15 rebounds before finding her with 1:13 remaining in the contest. She did this one for the seniors," Patton said.

One answer in particular: "Before the game, I told Melissa (Garren) that whatever I had, it was her," Patton said. Garren had received the last two games because ofenn

Garren's fine game gave Sander
don't even...at all," Sanderford said. "I didn't perspire all night."

Another no-mort by the Lady Toppers over conference co North

Carolina Charlotte upset Western on 89.

The final home game of the season gave the Lady Toppers and their fans something to cheer about with four wins.

"It's nice to be at home for this stretch run," Sanderford said.

Cincinnati won the first game, 74-70, as Harris continued her comeback with 18 points.

She proved herself again two days later against Louisville. The senior scored in 90 points—the highest total in her career—to lead Western past the Lady Cardinals, 81-65.

Harrison fine game gave Sanderford a break of

"I didn't have to work hard at all," Sanderford said. "I didn't perspire all night."

Another no-mort by the Lady Toppers over conference co North
It's the last time out

It was the year for Western basketball to return to prominence after a stretch of three years in the Sun Belt Conference. The team was coached by the young group of Joe Schmidt, Gary Dietz and several who made it to the Final Four. Murray Arnold and his wife, Betty, arrived on the scene from the NBA's Chicago Bulls, swelling Western fans' only team that the new season—two years in the small?

Former coach Otto Groden, who moved on to Missouri, left a legacy of style for Arnold to guide. The only player but from the 1974-75 team was third-year Billy Carfaro.

This year's team had experienced and inexperienced, including Johnson (4-5) from Canyon, Ohio, Tolls (5-11) from Gary, Ind., Clinton Martin (6-8) from Alamosa, Colo., Alex Ray (6-8) from

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time out cont.

the supplements are who led Louisville to its national title in 1986, notched 15 points and 13 rebounds, leaving Western still looking for its first win over Louisville in 27 years.

"We were disappointed, but we were not at all discouraged," Arnold said. "It was another great chapter in

Because of a schedule quick, Westem played Central Michigan (CMU)—who went on to the NCAA Tournament—the next night.

It was perhaps Western's most rivie-
nable performance of the year. The Topper three wild cards, couldn't set and seemed stumped from the bat to Louisville. CMU won 73-65.

After winning the Sun Belt Conference Tournament, Big Red and Western center Beth

ASHBY best Western's most significant day performance

Western men nixed out of the Top-

d and the Topper seemed to have

lost some of the confidence gained in the NIT.

However, the team was able to re-

cover against Armstrong State, 68-60, and Stanford, 90-75.

The Topper opened Christmas in Honolulu, Hawaii. Western pounded Hawaii-Pacific, 85-74, and then squared 22-7 10 win over Champlin to win the championship of the West-

ern Airlines Christmas Classic Tour-

nament.

Ashby was named to the all-tour-

nament team in Hawaii. He scored 20

points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the tournament.

The senior was proud of making his first all-tournament team.

"It felt great, it being my last

year and all," Ashby said.

Just when it seemed Western was

returning to consistency play, the Top-

p
dently nixed Bakers, 74-73, and

lost a 3-point decision to Eastern Ken-

sawy. The game was like a
tie-breaker when Western entered its regular-season Sun Belt sched-

ule, making conference rival

Alabama-Birmingham 85-69 in Dird-

dle Arena.

"We played very well and hard for 40 minutes," Arnold said. "It's a mat-

ter of concentration, intensity and ef-

fort.

The win began a string of strong performances by Johnson, who poured in 22 points while grabbing 14 re-

bounds.

Five of the Topper's seven games were in the road, and Western won four of those contests. The team beat Virginia Commonwealth twice, 79-70

and 90-71. The win in Richmond was the Topper's first in 38 years in Vir-

ginia.

Women's also pounded South Flor-


Jacksonville delivered the Topper's first conference win, 85-73, and Louisi-

ana State net Western back, 67-

66, on national television.

"It was a classic game," Arnold

said. "Both teams played extremely

hard. It was a rough one to lose.

Western played some of the best

ball it had played all season during the conference season. Johnson pulled
down about 10 rebounds and scored 15 points a game. Fresh faces in points and McNeal made jumpers at will.

The Topper returned to Diddle Are-

na, and looked ready to take the regu-

la-season Sun Belt title in regular-

season games. Western was third in South Florida, North Caro-

lina-Chapel Hill and Old Domini-

on.

Women's survived a 72-71 overtime

game at UNCC, and swept its series

with Old Dominion at Norfolk, Va.

South Alabama then visited Dib-

dle Arena for what was one of the

most exciting wins for the Topper.

Western slammed 11 dunks and

8-75 win, Johnson had first.

That set the stage for perhaps the

biggest win in Western history—82-

74 over Jacksonville in a packed Dib-

dle Arena to secure the school's first

regular-season Sun Belt Champion-

ship in its five years in the conference.

After the win, the Topper cut down

the nets in the arena.

"It's a great feeling," said Fran. 

who scored a career-high 37 points in the game.

"I can say it was us, the Suggs,

the Kurkows, the Cloessers and the Bryan Ashby who came in at a time when Western had lost some of its tradition and put some tradition back into the program," Fran said.

Western finished 10 in the con-

ference, having bowed off in Sun Belt-

BASKETBALL

WON 29 LOST 9

UNCO

UNCC

119-84

Texas A&M

68-60

North Carolina

76-73

Hawaii-Pacific

84-91

Chapel Hill

76-57

North Carolina

83-71

Bamboo

83-71

Southern Califonia

86-57

Central-Michigan

78-68

Sanford

94-57

Syracuse

65-68

Northern Iowa-Champlin Classic

Hawaii-Pacific

84-72

Chapel Hill

76-72

Mississippi Year

19-68

Baker

83-71

Syracuse

68-54

Alabama at Birmingham

85-79

Virginia Commonwealth

75-56

Jacksonville

71-56

Virginia Commonwealth

76-60

South Florida

68-46

Florida State

78-46

South Alabama

68-64

South Florida

80-76

UNC Charlotte

68-64

Old Dominion

69-64

UNC Charlotte

74-68

Old Dominion

75-50

South Alabama

68-76

Jacksonville

57-74

Southern Illinois

70-58

Alabama at Birmingham

75-70

Sun Belt Conference Tournament

Old Dominion

60-58

UNC Charlotte

68-65

Alabama at Birmingham

68-72

South Alabama

68-64

North Carolina

83-84

Virginia Commonwealth

78-68

Jacksonville

84-68

Old Dominion

76-68

South Alabama

84-78

UNC Charlotte

68-64

Old Dominion

74-68

Old Dominion

75-50

South Alabama

68-56

Jacksonville

58-74

Southern Illinois

70-58

Alabama at Birmingham

75-70

Sun Belt Conference Tournament

Old Dominion

60-58

UNC Charlotte

68-65

Alabama at Birmingham

68-72

South Alabama

68-64

North Carolina

83-84

Virginia Commonwealth

78-68

Jacksonville

84-68

Old Dominion

76-68

South Alabama

84-78

UNC Charlotte

68-64

Old Dominion

74-68

Old Dominion

75-50

South Alabama

68-56

Jacksonville

58-74

Southern Illinois

70-58

Alabama at Birmingham

75-70

Sun Belt Conference Tournament

Old Dominion

60-58

UNC Charlotte

68-65

Alabama at Birmingham

68-72

South Alabama

68-64

North Carolina

83-84

Virginia Commonwealth

78-68

Jacksonville

84-68

Old Dominion

76-68

South Alabama

84-78

UNC Charlotte

68-64

Old Dominion

74-68

Old Dominion

75-50

South Alabama

68-56

Jacksonville

58-74

Southern Illinois

70-58

Alabama at Birmingham

75-70

Sun Belt Conference Tournament

Old Dominion

60-58

UNC Charlotte

68-65

Alabama at Birmingham

68-72

South Alabama

68-64

North Carolina

83-84

Virginia Commonwealth

78-68

Jacksonville

84-68

Old Dominion

76-68

South Alabama

84-78

UNC Charlotte

68-64

Old Dominion

74-68

Old Dominion

75-50

South Alabama

68-56

Jacksonville

58-74

Southern Illinois

70-58

Alabama at Birmingham

75-70

Sun Belt Conference Tournament

Old Dominion

60-58

UNC Charlotte

68-65

Alabama at Birmingham

68-72

South Alabama

68-64

North Carolina

83-84

Virginia Commonwealth

78-68

Jacksonville

84-68

Old Dominion

76-68

South Alabama

84-78

UNC Charlotte

68-64

Old Dominion

74-68

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70-58

Alabama at Birmingham

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68-64

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83-84

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78-68

Jacksonville

84-68

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76-68

South Alabama

84-78

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68-64

Old Dominion

74-68

Old Dominion

75-50

South Alabama

68-56

Jacksonville

58-74

Southern Illinois

70-58

Alabama at Birmingham

75-70

Sun Belt Conference Tournament

Old Dominion

60-58

UNC Charlotte

68-65

Alabama at Birmingham

68-72

South Alabama

68-64

North Carolina

83-84

Virginia Commonwealth

78-68

Jacksonville

84-68

Old Dominion

76-68

South Alabama

84-78

UNC Charlotte

68-64

Old Dominion

74-68

Old Dominion

75-50

South Alabama

68-56

Jacksonville

58-74

Southern Illinois

70-58
Time out cont.

Western had legs enough to beat UNCG the next night, but the 98-79 win came after two overtimes. Late in the second half, Western's inside players seemed to wear down.

"When I ran the ball down court, I looked up and all I saw was guards," McNair said.

McNair managed to secure the Topper's date with UAB in the championship with a career-high and tournament record 34 points, most of which came in the second half.

But this time, UAB would put down the nets in Diddle Arena. The Blazers' combination of Tracy Foster and James Ponds combined for 34 points, with Foster running up 23 points.

The Blazers got 20 of 23 free throws as Western hit 16 of 18.

Arnold said he was happy with the Topper's regular season championship.

"Hey, we had played 35 games in 100 days," he said, "and while the automatic bid (into the NCAA tournament) is nice, I think it's of greater significance that we did it over a period of 35 games in 100 days."

Western finished at 28-6, a record strong enough for the fourth seed in the NCAA's East Regional at Syracuse, N.Y.

Wally McNair still seeing limited action, Western beat West Virginia 64-52 in the first round of the tournament on Johnson's last-second score on an inbounds pass from Franke.

Ashbury, who had shared that lead in home of the tournament, played perhaps the two best games of his career in the NCAA. He came off the bench to score 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds against West Virginia and Syracuse.

The Topper's last 1986-87 to the Orange, who went on to lose the NCAA championship game against Indiana-Syracuse hit 71 percent from the field in the second half to finish at 69 percent for the game.

"When you hit 71 percent, you're supposed to win," Johnson said.

Down by a wide margin late in the game, Arnold employed a desperate strategy of finding Syracuse's frontcourt to find motion immediately after the ball was put back in play.

In the final three minutes of the game, the Orange hit 11 of 12 free throws on 11 Western free shots picked up seven of the 13 before he was asked to take a 10th Arnold and the team agreed. Western could have gone farther in the second round of the NCAA, they said their season was no accomplishment.

"We won 20 games over 100," told said. "We made it to the final four, the Championship tournament, we got 48 percent, we went to the second round of NCAA.

"But the thing I'll remember is about this team is the way they improved as players by the end of the year. For people like Kessner and Taffie, it could be total. For others can certainly be very useful.

"I'm really proud of our team.

--Story by Joe McNeely"
Court motions

With only a few hours of sleep after a sweaty road trip and a hard day's practice, Coach Murray Arnold still braved with enthusiasm when he talked about basketball. Arnold said he'll never give up on the Chillicothe High School basketball program.

He had coached football and baseball, but basketball was his true love. "It is the only sport where a player's individual skills can shine through in every area," he said.

Arnold played basketball from high school until his sophomore year in college. Then in 1962, he began his coaching career at Delmarva High School in Maryland, where he grew up.

The next 20 years, Arnold had winning teams at every school he coached. He guided the "Blackhawks" to two high schools and four unanimous votes as the best state high school basketball coach in the Chillicothe area.

Then came the move to Western in April 1983. The strong basketball tradition established by Coach E.A. Diddle in the early years of the program drew Arnold to Western. A huge painting of Diddle hangs over one of the walls in Arnold's office.

Arnold's wife, Ann Conn, was from Kentucky, so the couple already had roots in the state. The Arnold's also lived in the area where they coached the University of Tennessee-Clinton.

Coaching the Chicago Bulls was "something I'll always cherish. I don't regret the move to Western at all," Arnold said.

Former coach Cliff Murnane made the transition for him as easy as possible, he said.

"It was a smooth transition," Arnold said. "It was an attractive job." Working with a good team made the transition easier, he added.

"The similarities between coaching pro and college ball are more important than the differences," Arnold said.

The major similarities were good defense and rebounding, and people who loved to play the game, he said.

As many Big Red fans were thrilled to know this season, Arnold's first season was outstanding in every area. The team began its winning streak in the final game of the National Invitational Tournament, losing in double overtime to the number-one team in the country, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Next, the Toppers won the Eastern Regional for the second time since Western switched from the Ohio Valley Conference to the Sun Belt Conference in May 1983.

"The Sun Belt is bigger and tougher," Arnold said. "It's a much harder team to coach." He said the team had the benefit of "a more experienced team this year, but they were few and far between..."

"Living to (the University of) Louisville was a disappointment," Arnold said, "but it made us a better team."

Western lost the game by two points, 100-98.

The new three-point-shot rule gave a player three points for any shot made 20 feet 9 inches or farther from the goal. The coaches found some trouble for Western.

"There are three games since we're an inside-outside team," Arnold said, "It's the (shot) is a major step in basketball for Western."

There were some low points in the season, but they were few and far between..."

"Living to (the University of) Louisville was a disappointment," Arnold said, "but it made us a better team."

Western lost the game by two points, 100-98.

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Two high for cheers

A mini-tramp accident at the University of Kentucky (UK) in Lexington didn't scare Western's cheerleaders, but it made them more conscious of the possibilities of problems.

UK cheerleader Dale Baldwin was paralyzed Nov. 4 after landing on the back of his neck during a routine jump. Baldwin was attempting to jump from a mini-tramp when he twisted off balance into a somersault at a UK exhibition basketball game in Louisville.

"We're always concerned with safety, but Baldwin's accident emphasized it," Ronnie Bouch, men's basketball and football cheerleading sponsor, said. "We've always been conscious of the rules for safety. Louisville's freshman Pam Brown said. The discussion focused on a review of the rules, especially those involving pyramids.

Women's basketball cheerleading sponsor Scott Taylor "spotted articles about the accident," Jill Ritter, a Damen, Ill., freshman, said. "I told us that you can go too far. It still emphasized safety, even though we only go two high (on pyramids)."

Bouche said she felt the squad should know its limits as to how high they could make a pile. "Some schools go to beyond those limits," she said. "They've gone to the point where it's dangerous."

The Sun Belt Conference mandated backflips from the top of pyramids and allowed cheerleaders to stack only two people high. At UK and the University of Louisville, they were going four and four-and-a-half people high.

Since Baldwin's accident, UK has banned the use of mini-tramps and the forming of pyramids more than two people high.

"Everyone knows it (cheerleading is dangerous)," said cheerleading captain David Whiston, a Henderson junior. "Our girls were a little apprehensive... we're still a little bit off balance around," he said.

"It bothers me, but I have faith in my partner (Wayne Knows)," Brown said. "I really trust him."

Safety measures taken by the squad included "spotting," or having the cheerleaders watch over one another, Bouch said. "We also work as a team."

For the previous nine years, Western squads had not had mini-tramp accidents like the one Baldwin was hurt on.

The cheerleading squad didn't make many changes, Whiston said, except getting "back into shape of spotting."

Bouch said the squad attended cheerleading camp, sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association, each summer. "The camp emphasized safety," he said. "Our squad had only a couple of minor accidents this year."

One accident involved Louisville sophomore Beth Kilgore, who twisted her foot.

Besides safety reasons, Bouch said Western had a good year and good squad.

"Since men's basketball had a great season (1992)," We get to make a few trips... get a little exposure on television," Bouch said. "That's always exciting."

Chuck Newton, a Lexington junior and captain of the Lady Topper's squad, said his squad still had a successful season despite the women's basketball team's 149 record.

"Our level of interest was a little down this year. We got a little luckier," Newton said. "If they're playing good, we're cheering good."

Whiston said his experienced squad still had its share of problems.

"Everyone is an individual, having their own spirit," he said. "But we got a lot accomplished."

Newton agreed. "Our unity has been very good," he said. "I came into this season being the only cheerleader with college experience, but we still achieved a lot of goals."

One thing Bouch said Western accomplished was having more men apply to cheer. "In my three years with this squad, we have seen more participation from men each year," he said. "It's not really emphasized in the secondary level of schooling."

"It's really a trickle-down effect," Newton said. "If changes happen in college, it will trickle down to high school and so on."

Although safety was a concern for the cheerleaders, they kept in mind what their true purpose was.

"It doesn't take difficult, risky things to get the crowd going," Bouch said. "It just takes school spirit."

Cheerleaders tried to "create the volume of cheering and have stronger intensity," Newton said.

"Our cheerleaders are not so much athletes as being responsible for keeping the crowd in the game."
In the second round, Coach Murray Arnold employed a desperate last-minute strategy of fouling the Orange men's worst free-throw shooter immediately after the ball came into play.

The Toppers filled 11 times in the final three minutes and were slapped with two technical fouls before the ball came into play.

"There wasn't a time in the game where the point margin and the time distance to you that you must not let them have any of the ball," Arnold said. "I'd rather give him two free throws than no time off the clock." During that stretch, Syracuse missed 11 of 12 free throws, but managed to rebound some of the misses. Western could make only 6 of 11 points of the deficit.

Western had to play the Orange men in front of 19,000 of their home fans, but Syracuse wouldn't let them see that as an excuse. "The New York crowd just plain beat Western,"

The Orangemen, who went on to lose the NCAA championship game to Indiana, shot a devastating 65 percent from the field on 27 percent on 13-of-39 shots in the second half.

"When a team shoots 27 percent, they're supposed to win," said Johnston, who finished his career along with seniors Troll Frank, Bryan Abney, Ray Swanger and Clarence Martin.

"I'm not sure if I had to end that way," Frank said. "But it had to end sometime, and Syracuse played a great game."

Four Orangemen-Sherman Douglas, Larry Berkley, Howard Tribe and King Mason-scored over 10 points. Douglas led all scorers with 25, and Berkley scored 23.

Tiducks, who led eight of 13 shots for 21 points, had Frank to 19-15, shooting from the field and -a points, as below Frank's average. "I think the story of the game was the way Howard stepped Frank," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said.

Leading only 42-41 at halftime, the Orangemen scored the second half with a 17-6 run. Mason, who scored 16 points in the game, led the way with seven points.

"Things just began to fall into place for us," Mason said.

The Toppers faced a hole in Syracuse's defense. Frank and Martin led a comeback that brought Western within four points at 60-56 in the first half.

But another 19.6 Orangemen-run led the Toppers down 66-65 at the 6:28 mark, and Western could come no closer than 11 points.

Abney led Western with a game-high 22 points off the bench. Derek McNiel pumped in 16 points.

--Story by Joe Manley
--Photos by James Bredel
Turned home early

The Lady Toppers are in the locker room following their season-ending 87-57 loss to the University of Southern California (USC) in Los Angeles.

Melinda Cashore got up from her chair among her 13 teammates and began walking towards the floor.

"We want to go home," the senior from Bowling Green said as she went out to meet the almost 30 fans who had gathered to console the defeated Lady Toppers.

The women had been knocked out after being approached in the second round in the NCAA's West Regional. The loss ended a two-year string of Paul Pearse appearances for Western.

"When you are successful for so long, you are going to hit some down years," Charles Jones, a senior from Dubuque, Ga., said. "I think that's what happened to us."

"For us to make it three straight years in the Final Four would have always been a miracle," Cashore said.

For six seasons, the drought marked the end to their success.

"It was sweet because I never really thought what it was going to be like playing in my last game," Southern serial Laura Ogles said. "It seems like it had all come to me.

"I never really thought that I would be playing for the Final Four again."

"It ended so fast that it didn't really bother me at first," Cashore said. "But now you see the wants that are remaining.

And I really did believe we had a chance to go back. It leaves a little."

Western opened a 6-0 lead in the game, but when Southern Cal's Charise Christe hit a lay-up at 15:09 in the first half to give her team a 10-2 lead, the Lady Toppers never crested the Westerns 19-13.

In the second half, Western drew within one point with 1:30 left at James followed her own 3-pointer to make the score 58-56.

With 3:15 remaining, Paula Pryor nailed a pair of free throws to give USC a 74-57 advantage—their biggest of the game.

"At halftime we went in and made some adjustments, and we came out and did some smart things," Coach Paul Sanders said. "But when it was 8-5, we had two consecutive opportunities and missed both.

"We just didn't take the baskets we needed to make."

James led Western with 16 points in the game.

Clarett Hardman was limited to 19 points and 17 assists—the first time in 20 games she had not been in the game. Sanders, a Bowling Green senior, was credited with foul problems throughout the day before finally fouling out at 2:42.

"She didn't play at all, but she was there to give us her help."

Sanders said. "We played with one hand way too much.

It was USC's fault that game. Lady Toppers even more stuffy as Western led only 58-57 percent of the game and missed the free throw few times."

"If we made the free throws in the big game," Sanders said.

"But we just couldn't do it."

—From the Roundhouse

Photo by Tim Boardman

In the end of round 1, the women from Bowling Greeninsta tore the University of Southern California's record. The game was played in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Wrestling on the floor for the ball, Michelle Atwood, left, and the referee as its score is given to the以前's score to USC. The game was played in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.
A submerged high

After the dual meet against TSU, the Toppers looked for the Eastern Michigan Invitational. Despite finishing fourth out of the teams in the meet, some felt it was the meet's best performance of the season.

"It was my best meet in the year," John Green, a freshman from Huron, Ohio, said. "I scored the men's highest three events. I flew the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:04.7 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:04.3."

The Eastern Michigan Invitational was the last possibility to showcase the team's performance on the state's premier stage, according to coach Tom McManus. "It's the best opportunity we've had to show our team's potential at a large meet."

After scoring a first-place finish at the conference meet, the Toppers were set to compete in the regional meet. The meet was held in Champaign, Illinois, on Thursday and Friday.

"We had good results," said coach John Hopper.

"We did well and improved."

"Our swimmers are doing well."

"We have a strong team."

"We have a strong team."

"We are doing well."

"We are doing well."

"We are doing well."

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"We are doing well.
A little too green

The men's golf team began the fall season with high hopes, finishing fourth in their first tournament of the year. The Topper competed in an invitational event in Versailles on September 12.

Two players, van der Ven and Eddie Carnes, both are from the top 10 teams in the nation. Carnes is at No. 10 and van der Ven is at No. 3. Both players have been consistent in their play, scoring in the top 10 for their respective teams.

The team traveled to Union City, Texas, for the Fall Classic and scored in the top 10 teams. The tournament was held in October, and the Topper scored in the top 10 for their respective teams.

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"Our freshmen have really come on like fans," said assistant coach Bob Aronson. "They've been working hard and we've been seeing some consistent play from them."

Opening the spring season, the freshmen traveled to Richmond to compete in the Colgate Classic. The team scored in the top 10 teams, finishing third overall.

The freshmen have been consistent in their play, scoring in the top 10 for their respective teams.

The team scored in the top 10 for their respective teams.

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The team scored in the top 10 for their respective teams.
green cont.

The team had all of the Big 10 schools along with 49 others in the Pepper Invitational, which marked the third tournament of the summer for Western. Then the Toppers finished seventh overall, and Blumhoven scored a 388 total of 72.

The women opened their season with a ninth-place finish at the Wolverine Invitational, the Lady Toppers finishing eighth overall at 384.

The women opened up their spring season with two tournaments in Florida. While finishing fourth at the North-South Classic in Jacksonville, they came away with a second-place finish at the Southeastern Invitational in Orlando, Fla.

The Lady Toppers then took fifth at the Hilltopper-Saluki Invitational and headed to Norman, Ohio, to play in the Sooners Mizzou Invitational. They lost their first two matches of the spring season.

The team called the Classic, "one of the best tournaments in women's collegiate golf," Western took ninth place while senior Les Alley from Franklin led the team with a score of 272.

At the Illinois Spring Classic, the Lady Toppers took third with a final score of 917.

They then traveled to West Lafayette, Ind., to play in the Lady Boilermaker Spring Classic, where they came away with a second-place finish at Randall and Alley led Western with scores of 297 and 245.

The Lady Toppers' season saw no more than five tournaments in Columbus, Ohio, where they placed eighth.

"We'll have a young team next year," Tichman said, "but we'll also be returning some talented girls that are still in quite a bit of competition this year.

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By Bob Shoultes

Photos by Mike Kristoff

GOLF

MEN

Murray Classic
        Goodwin Intercollegiate
        Kentucky Intercollegiate
        Hillenbrand Memorial
        Colonial Classic
        Marshall Invitational
        Toyota Tournament
        Wildcat Classic
        Sunbelt Invitational

WOMEN

Birmingame State Invitational
        Northern Invitational
        Arizona State Invitational
        Lady Kat Invitational
        North-South Classic
        Southern States Invitational
        Hilltopper-Saluki Invitational
        Virginia Invitational
        Illinois Spring Classic
        Lady Toppers Invitational

Following through to serve, new fall
        Representative of Miss. Wagar, left, keeps an eye on the ball. He was backhanding for the Kentucky
        Classic State Golf Tournament.

Everywhere on- and off-campus, body
        stars like Wagar at state, Pete and Ven-        Nina, she was left on hand with the news at the Bowling        Classic State Golf Tournament.
        For the Classic State Golf Tournament.
In the fast lane

As a South African Victor Ngahond left for Oklahoma City, he had no idea that his time in the 1,500 meters would make him the youngest track and field All-American in the history of the NCAA.

"I just went out there (the NCAA Indoor National Championships) and tried to run hard," the 17-year-old sophomore said. "I just wanted to run fast for my team and for myself.

Ngahond matched that goal when he finished 10th in the 1,500-meter championship with a time of 3:48.89. The fastest people in each event are the All-American status.

"The victory did not simply make him un-credible," Coach Curtis Long said. "He wasn't underrated at all by the strength of the field he was running with.

Long felt that Western had a "very good" year, "most of them having many memorable experiences.

One of those memories dealt with Keith Pound's last collegiate track and field meet at Murray State University (MSU).

Pounder, a Nashville, Tenn., senior, won both the 300-meter, with a time of 30.43, and the 400-meter, with a 52.24 seconds.

"It was good to see Keith gain that strength," Long said. "He was a double winner and went out with personal bests in his last collegiate meet."

High jumper John Milliken, a Louisville senior, also chased out the end of the season with a strong performance.

Milliken won the University of Kentucky's "Kentucky Relays" high jump with a leap of 7-7 7/8, the largest mark for a Western high jumper since Chuck Dunbar went 7-11 in 1977.

"He's been very consistent all year," Long said. "I'm not sure that jump comes over 7 feet, but the University of Kentucky with a jump of 7-6 at the Kentucky Relays in mid-January was a surprise.

The Huskies' long and mid-distance championships also produced a few memorable moments for Long.

Terrelle Butler, a freshman from Philadelphia, Pa., won an individual championship in the 5,000-meter run in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Terrelle ran a strong five miles," Long said. "He really just never let his pace relax much."

The women's team was not without its share of winners, either.

Louisville senior Tarrae Nelson swept two events in the triple jump. She set an indoor record of 48-8 and an outdoor record of 49-1.5 in the "Murray Twilight" at MSU. And deutsche Webster and Beth Millyard posted Western's second and third victories.

Rights all the track, Victor Ngahond, a native of the Congo, left the 300-meter run in the next best time. The victory at the Kentucky Invitational was a memory.

At the Murray Twilight, Leon Clark, a junior from Louisville, Ky., broke in Western's debut on the track.

The meet was successful for the Huskies, whose men won six events.
third-best times ever in the women's 5,000-meter.

White, a Madisonville junior, turned in a time of 16:01.5 while Miller, a Gwin junior ran 16:04.9.

The Murray Twilight was the end of the season for most of the Topper runners but the midway for others. Several runners had chances of qualifying for the NCAA Championships in early June.

Nine men and three women were in the running for the championships.

In the Florida meet, Madisonville junior Andrew Whitehead and craft with Lumb-ville sophomore Barry White. The two runners connected between the run.

They planned to try for the following events: the men's and women's 300-meter run, the men's and women's 500-meter run, the men's and women's 800-meter run, and the men's and women's triple jump. The students continued practicing after the campus had emptied for the summer.

"Cross country and track and field are year-long sports," Long said.

—Story by Gary E. Shuck
—Photos by Andy Less

In a distance relay relay, Madisonville senior John Thomas and the team from Vincennes, a rival, South Africa, and Moreno. The race was during the World's Grand Relays.

Lane cont.
The classic clash

about an wind-chilled face knocking in stous and blasters to each us teams of dirty, hoody men throw their bodies into each other and grate throughout.

The game was rugby, and Fort Campbell was the host at the sport in the Bowser Rugby Classic at Gomina Field, April 9.

Fort Campbell scored 40 points in the second half of the championship game to whip the Old Boys 26-3 and win the ninth annual tournament.

"The Old Boys—a team of Western alumni—beat Middlesboro State Champs, 44-6, and Fort Knox, 12-9, on April 5 to advance to the championship game.

"The Old Boys usually win a game in the tournament if they're lucky," Old Boys' Scott Neff said. "But this year we pressed up and won two games on Saturday and had to play today.

Neff, a 1996 Western graduate, said the team was made up of a few players who had founded the original rugby club six years ago.

"This is the one time a year that we get to see each other," he said.

"It's more of a fun thing than anything else," Chip Comer, a Bowling Green resident, said. "We've just happened to be here and get the chance to play.

Fort Campbell shut out Western over the weekend of the winners' bracket to advance to the title game.

The Toppers made it to the winners' bracket on April 5 by running over School, 17-3, and then defeating Eastern Kentucky, 16-0.

But later that afternoon, Western was eliminated by the eventual champion, Fort Campbell.

Even though the Toppers had only one loss, they couldn't get the hearts into the love.

"There's not enough time and too many out-of-town—so that's just the way rugby is," Western's Gang Hoeldtke said.

"We played pretty well in the first two games," Hoeldtke, a Bowling Green senior, said, "but against Fort Campbell, we got down quick and didn't.

The Classic was the "high point" of the season for player Ed Robinson, a senior from Matamora, Va.

"We didn't have high expectations for the year with some people gradating and all," Bearden said. "We got a lot of what we expected."

For the first time in the history of rugby at Western, the team had a coach, Bearden said. Bob Tumsey came from Atlanta where he used to coach a city team.

"He was instrumental in helping us, and we welcomed him with open arms," Bearden said.

A low opinion in the team's season came when it could not make it to the Mid-Ohio Tournament due to lack of funds.

However, this was a rebuilding year for the rugby players.

Victor Thomas, a Bowling Green resident, said, "In a few years this is going to be a great team."

—Story by Erik Waddell

While playing Tennessee University Palm Beach, Paul Holleman, a limited path over from the park to visit UK victory. This was the first year Western rugby coach.

—Photo

RUGBY W.K.U.R.F.C.

On a cold windy day, Elizabeth Thompson, a Templeton niece, handled the ball, Mike Vigas, a Bowling Green dresser, during the Classic. Western lost the battle to the Fort Campbell team.

—Photo
The more the merrier

intramural basketball championship, spring music, karate, and so on. In addition, there are music groups, the choir, and other extracurricular activities. The school year is filled with events and activities that keep students engaged and entertained.

Intramural games are a popular way for students to stay active and competitive. These games include basketball, volleyball, soccer, and more. Students can join teams based on their interests and skill levels.

The school also offers clubs and societies for students to explore their interests further. These clubs cover a wide range of topics, from art and music to science and technology. They provide opportunities for students to learn new skills and connect with others who share their passions.

The school prides itself on providing a well-rounded educational experience that prepares students for the future. With a focus on academic excellence, athletic success, and personal growth, the school offers a range of programs and activities that meet the needs of all students.
Playing hardball

The Topper baseball team has a proud tradition of success, and this season was no exception. Under the guidance of Coach John Martin, the Toppers finished strong, securing another conference title and advancing to the regional championship. Martin's leadership and strategic planning were instrumental in the team's success.

Martin's coaching philosophy emphasizes the importance of hard work and discipline. "We believe in playing hard every day," he said. "Whether we're practicing or playing games, our focus is on improving and winning."

The Toppers faced tough competition throughout the season, including a crucial game against the University of Kentucky. Despite the pressure, the team remained composed and executed their game plan flawlessly. "We knew we had to come out strong," said catcher Mike Anderson. "Coach Martin's pre-game talk really fired us up."

The Topper offense was led by the powerful bats of outfielders, Nick Rogers and Jason Brown. Their ability to consistently deliver hits and drive in runs was a key factor in the team's success. "Nick and Jason are our youngsters," said Martin. "They bring a lot of energy and a lot of enthusiasm to the lineup."

On the mound, the Topper pitching staff was led by senior ace, Brian Johnson. His sharp command of the strike zone and ability to vary speed and movement made him a formidable opponent. "Brian is a special player," said Martin. "He's a dynamic pitcher who can throw strikes and get outs all day long."

The Topper victory over Kentucky was a pivotal moment in the season. "It was a huge win for us," said Martin. "It showed our guys that we're a competitive team and that we can compete with anyone."

The Topper season culminated in the regional championship game against the University of Tennessee. Despite a slow start, the team rallied in the final inning to secure the victory. "It was a great way to end the season," said Martin. "Our guys fought hard and earned their place in the tournament."

With the regional title in hand, the Toppers moved on to the national tournament. Their performance was strong, but in the final game, they fell to the eventual national champions. "It was a tough loss," said Martin. "But our guys have learned a lot this season, and we'll be back next year."

The Topper baseball program continues to strive for excellence. "We always want to be the best," said Martin. "We want to be remembered as a team that played hard and gave our all every day."

The Topper baseball team has a bright future ahead. With talent, hard work, and a strong coaching staff, there's no doubt that they will continue to be a force to be reckoned with in the conference. "We're looking forward to next season," said Martin. "We've got a lot of ideas to take our game to the next level."
The University of Alabama is filming their first baseman as he prepares to hit the pitch. Radar is a shallow field. "The Roper Pull Field," a playground from Penn State, had been one of the scenes. The actual location was at Stone Field.

A foul tip by catcher Mike Lichio, a point to Orange, Texas, against Vandy, caught the foul Lichio continued to play the game at Western last Vandy, 1969.

hardball cont.

Western beat Alabama-South Carolina two out of three games at Nick Davis Field.
The win put the Tigers in third place in the season's end and in the driver's seat for a conference spot. Only two teams from each division were going to the conference tournament.

"We're right back in it," Murrie said. "We've gone from 1-5 to 2-5. The guys have done a great job."

"We've got a lot of the game is over," the Tiger's 11-5 in the second game. The only way to get a sweep the conference's three favorite teams, South Alabama at Nick Davis Field.

If the folks can't get ready for this one, then they can't get ready for anyone," Murrie said. "But they did get ready. With a

playoff spot on the line, Vandy beat the sweep and grabbed a spot in the conference. Western could have done with not a little controversy.

After winning the first two games, the Tigers and Rams battled to a 3-6 tie through seven rain-marred innings of the final game of the series on May 3.

The game was delayed by the pre- game developments that had two hours. A Sun Belt Conference rule stated the playing field had to be ready to play on go minutes following a rain delay.

South Florida coach Eddie Gardiner said the game should have been called a tie after the 1:25 delay, but the umpire said the game was called after the rain stopped.

Gardiner went to the telephone conference commissioner Vic Biros, who decided to let the umpire make the decision.

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In the fifth inning during the second game of a doubleheader, Washington's Ken Compton, a left-handed pitcher, made a hit and a run, and was by making home. Was the game, 1-0.

**A batter on the hill, Bobby四 at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, topped the UAAB play by scoring 1-3 in the third game. Washington hit the last game of the weekend series, 1-0, after winning the game in a row.**

In the first game of a doubleheader, Topper pitcher Kevin Parker, on UNC Carolina, scored up to pitch the UAAB season. Parker pitched a one-hitter in the game for a 1-0 Topper win.

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**hardball cont.**

Washington led out three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, and relief Tony Compton, on Elizabethtown junior, came on to make the first two bases in the top of the sixth. With a full count on Paul Barret, Todd Murray, a junior, was out, prompting the official to call the game.

"I don't have how we won, as long as we won," Compton said.

The top ranked the regular season, losing to Nova Carolina Senior, beating UNC Chapel Hill, and losing to Memphis State, and headed for the Sun Belt tournament with a 16-16 record.

"I thought we were playing our best baseball of the year low in the season," Mante said. "We got the momentum going, especially with the sweep against South Alabama."

"Our team had the ability to get up for the big games."

The tournament was no exception. Mante's Topper's faced four tournament favorites in the opening round. The second game brought South Alabama and another big game performance from the team in the fourth round.

Good team hitting and outstanding pitching by Barret, Pa., junior, Doug Prot and Gloucester, Ontario senior Kevin Parker helped Wriston plate through the first two games. Mante said.

South Alabama, however, was not finished. Coming through the heart, back to back, the Jaguars forced Western in the next two games. South Alabama got revenge for their earlier loss, coming in the Topper 9-3 and 16-11 to knock Western out of the elimination round.

"I think we played as good as we can, as far as our caliber," Mante said. "I'm not on the team that we played as good as we did in the tournament." 

For the year, the biggest hit for the team was consistency, Mante said.

"(Bob) I thought we did a great job considering the level of competition we were up against." -Shane by Tim Warner

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Photo by Bob Marra
One of the guys

Nurses were often stereotyped as being women in white skirts and white hose wearing still caps. Bradley Emmert had none of these characteristics because he was just one of the guys going into the nursing profession.

by Kim Spann

Degrees of development

Like most careers, in order to get ahead one needed experience. Photojournalism majors from Western packed their bags for a weekend and shot the town of Scottsville, adding to their portfolios and learning experience.

by Victoria P. Malmer

1st Class

A teacher went to a class to learn? This was the case for elementary education major Tammy Gibson, who taught everything from spelling to tornado drills to 25 third graders at Warren Elementary School.

by Bob McCroisten

More than just a danseur

Deborah Ford's parents may have wanted her to be a piano player but she followed her own ideas and became a dancer and a graduate assistant, both of which taught her about communicating, choreography and theater.

by Darryl Williams
A royal exchange

Becky McCormack, a Hendersonville, Tenn., senior, smiled as she thumb-indexed through the pages of a photo album containing pictures of her summer trip to Great Britain. "It was the stuff of a dream," she said. "I think about it almost every day."

McCormack and approximately 15 other students from Western chose an alternative summer school term offered on campus.

To allow students even more choice, the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, a Western-based program, offered two five-week terms. Both packages had a different focus for studying while traveling.

However, they were carefully organized to include trips to the standard tourist sites like Stratford-Upon-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace; Oxford, Cambridge, and the Tower of London; as well as numerous smaller towns and universities all over England, Scotland and Wales.

During Summer Term I, students stayed with British families in places such as Plymouth, Exeter, Lincoln and London in England; and Stirling in Scotland.

In Summer Term II, students were based in London, and from there they traveled independently or in small groups to various places around Britain via their own plane tickets which were included in the program package.

"Summer Term II is viability, meaning that we're on a much stricter schedule," he said. "The lectures have to be done on the couch over a microphone."
Exchange cont.

"We get to meet a lot of people. That was the best thing about Summer Term 1. You get to learn how the people really live," Lewis said.

Lewis said he was impressed about the views the British had about Americans. "The British have to accept the views of Americans. They have to learn to live with us. That's what they think they are doing," he said.

McGovern, from Summer Term II because he liked the idea of being in one place for a long time, really got to know about one specific place before having to move on," she said.

Allen McCracken, the second from last, thought the trip was great and a family would all enjoy it together. "On Summer Term II it was much more like the other places," he said.

Students participating in Summer Term II at King's College in Cambridge all took up to six hours to travel as various courses included art, history, geography, and literature.

At the end of the package, students moved to "halls" of residence for the London Underground, an Open Top bus tour, and various historical sites and museums. Lewis, McCracken, and the other three students felt like they were in London for the week and enjoyed the city.

Students also chose from a range of concert parties to Richmond, St Andrew's, and Richmond, West."I went to see the concert at St James' Park," Lewis said.

Of course McCracken preferred to go to Paris over the week. "What I missed the train was much better," he said. "It was a great time and the food was delicious."

"I think we learned about the world and how it works," Lewis said. "We've learned about the people and the culture."
Whistle while they work

The microscope is seemingly endless in size. Referees are as tall as George Bums' original heights and wear glasses thicker than the bottoms of whiskey bottles.

But young referee Bill Burns and Lodow referee Dan Copple, both 25 years old, broke away from that image.

The two referees began refereeing little league, junior high and junior varsity football games in the beginning of the fall season.

"We thought since we were new, the coaches would be on our backs," Copple said, "but they didn't throw tantrums at anything.

The two young referees got their start when they received a phone call from Jack Gilbert, a physical education and recreation teacher. He informed them that the junior high football coach at Melford Country High School was looking for somebody to referee some games.

Burns was in Gilbert's sports officiating class and agreed to officiate as part of his final一直都 required for the class. Burns recommended Copple as a possible referee also, although Copple had no training experience.

"I used to play football. I guess that's why they called me," Copple said.

The two men as freshmen when they were both playing football for the Toppers. Both said they were interested in sports officiating.

"Growing up, I was immersed in sports. But it was probably because my dad refereed," Copple said. Burns's interest in officiating grew while he was taking Gilbert's sports officiating class.

"I took it (the class)," Burns said, "because I wanted to learn more about officiating and the rules of the game."

Burns and Copple agreed they wouldn't mind officiating professionally.

"I'd like to coach a little too," Burns said. "Officials run, you know?"

Finding humor in the job made it even more enjoyable for Burns and Copple. "The funniest part," Copple explained, "was that they just threw us in there.

"We didn't have any flags to throw (when a penalty was called), so we went to Buenos Aires and bought some and put them in there. When we threw a flag, the kids looked at us and said, "What was that? You just threw a stopwatch.""

After getting used to being called "sir" by the players, Copple and Burns began to feel more at home in their official shoes.

"We got to know the Melford Country players pretty well," Copple said.

"A few of them would be coming around the end about to break (about a long run)," Burns said, "and we'd say, "You, too, gal!"

Both felt that they were still able to judge impartially, however.

"If they (the players) did it, we'd call it," Burns said. Although the two spent much of their time together, they were not without their occasional differences.

"I'm easy-going and he's always complaining," Copple joked. "We do test each other's nerves a little bit."

The two usually agreed with each other on the field, though.

"If Joe (Burns) and I (Copple) didn't, he'd go along with me," Burns said.

As for their future in officiating, the prospects were wide open. The intramural programs sought student referees, and both Copple and Burns expressed an interest in officiating basketball.

"If I were to go talk to my old high school coach," Burns said, "I might be able to get a job helping out during the semi-finals."

As recreation major and physical education minor, Copple also had the possibility of a future in refereeing or even coaching.

The only thing holding them back was that they still had good eyesight and their own teeth.
Starry-eyed students

Many Western students passed the large, round building daily without realizing it. But now, some enter Hood's Planetarium for the first time to earn class credit.

These students enrolled in Astronomy 109, Astronomy of the Solar System, were required to attend public shows that the planetarium featured each semester. An annual show was also held called "The Star of Bethlehem," which attempted to re-create the "star" seen over Bethlehem during the first Christmas.

"We get about 15,000 people in here a year," Joe King, physics and astronomy administrative secretary, said. "About 3,000 to 6,000 are from the general public, and about 8,000 from schools in the area."

"The Manasota being a group in every year to see the Christmas show," he said.

Hady Planetarium was usually booked during the last half of the spring semester. Special shows were planned for school children ranging from first grade to high school students.

Paul Campbell, physics and astronomy director at the planetarium, was in the show for children. When he took over as director in 1975, Campbell taught astronomy and physics, and worked with school children's shows.

Responsible for the instruments and programs, Joe King, physics and astronomy administrative secretary, often headed her deck to the office. His job obligations included negotiating field trips and giving tours.

"Now, manpower restricts how many people can come because of the number of classes possible," Campbell said.

The planetarium no longer advertised, and people sometimes got turned away. Budget cuts forced them to give up most of their student workers.

Astronomy students used to spend the first few weeks of each semester in the planetarium pointing out constellations for class credits. At times, shows ran throughout the day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The budget can also cut that out.

Daniel Duffy, a Bowling Green freshman, was the only student worker during the 1986 spring semester.

Duffy worked 21 hours a week in the planetarium, mostly with the public shows.

"I did a lot of research," Duffy said. "I found stuff to do."

A physics major with an option in computer science, Duffy and the other student he worked with astronomy won the pay for his work through the grant. Duffy met Campbell when Duffy was in high school at Warren Central.

"I was invited to Project Challenge," Duffy said. "My group won, and our project was going to go up in the shuttle."

Although the project was scheduled to go up in the space shuttle Challenger this year, the plans fell through due to the tragic explosion of the shuttle on January 28, 1986.

Duffy planned to go into the space program. With the huge compensations NASA had, it would be great, he said.

"I've gotten a lot of help with the shuttle by working here," he said. "I want to go to see it go up next time."

Duffy enjoyed his work because he had become friends with Campbell. Apparently Campbell's astuteness with young people also extended to the very young.

A typical planetarium show for young children went as follows:

Campbell: What does the building look like, boys and girls?

First grader: A space ship, an egg, a bedroom?

Campbell: It's a funny sounding word... Let's hear you say it... Planetarium.

First grader: PLANETARIUM.

Campbell: Let's find some appropriate music and set back and enjoy the show.

At the lights dimly dimmed from daylight to darkness, "When You Walk Upon A Star" was heard over the "oohs" and "aahs" of the audience.

The planetarium show began.

Several slides during the show, Campbell had to remind the students to be quiet enough to hear him speak above the hum. But by the end of the program, the first graders were obviously interested with dreams of outer space.

The fact that Campbell made several space concepts in the process of a astronomy show was obvious by the number of kids who patiently waited afterward to purchase souvenirs from the gift shop.

-Photo by Joe Pena
Coal research heats up

In a lab coat dirty with coal dust, Dawn Ramsey checked the temperature of a heating unit.

For the past two-and-a-half years, Ramsey, a Madisonville junior and a chemistry major, had been doing research on coal with a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The grant was obtained for Western by Dr. William Lloyd and Dr. John Riley of the chemistry department and Dr. Kenneth Kuchta of the geology department.

The grant paid for five undergraduate and two graduate student workers, said Riley, co-principal investigator of the project and head of Western's Center for Coal Science. The students get research credit for the project.

"There are several different coal research projects being conducted in the chemistry department," Riley said.

Dallas Melkon, a second-year graduate student from Louisville, finished his coal research earlier in the semester. By working nine to 10 hours a week for more than a year, Melkon received $4200 from the graduate student research stipend program. The program was sponsored by LECO Corp., a scientific instrument company.

Melkon's work involved researching the gases and products created when coal was burned at different temperatures.

LECO had Western do the research to determine why instruments methods gave better results than the standard tests developed by the American Society for Testing and Materials, Melkon said.

Ramsay, who usually worked in to 15 hours a week, said her research involved coal microanalysis. This was a method of grinding or crushing coal and then analyzing the particles. A machine was then used to determine the percentages of different molecular groups.

Through coal microanalysis, researchers hoped to remove the coal's ash and mineral matter that could cause environmental problems. They also hoped to discover whether the smaller particles were more reactive.

Debbie Kuchta, editor of the Journal of Coal Quality and an assistant chemistry professor, said:

"During Ramsey's experiments, coal was placed in a small vessel with a small amount of water. The mixture was heated to 752 degrees Fahrenheit and agitated vigorously. The coal was then emptied out, dried in an oven and weighed."

Ramsay's research involved comparing the different samples from each of her experiments. She compared the percentages of liquid products which were obtained from various types of coal.

The coal research was to make liquefaction a more efficient means of processing coal. During liquefaction, some of the organic components of coal were made more suitable or actually turned into liquid.

According to Riley, liquid fuels were easier to burn and transport.

"We hope to solve some of the problems associated with the coal industry," Riley said. "We also hope to find some new ways of using coal."

The main purpose of coal research was to determine more efficient ways of using coal, Kuchta said.

"Our goal is not going to last forever," she said. "We are trying to come up with a technique that will be an energy source for the future."

Ramsey compared what they were doing to the efforts to improve solar energy.

Melkon hoped to continue doing research but said, "It's real tough right now in the chemistry industry. Six months from now I might be begging groceries."

Ramsey's research was the same which earned her a master's degree in chemistry and a job at the oil and gas company. She also helped her two younger brothers get jobs and was signed to a company. She was doing the research for a year and a half.

Tightening above a laboratory in a lab coat dirty with coal dust, Dawn Ramsey went through the 15 hours a week for her research. She had done the same over the year and had been doing the research for a year and a half.

Cleaning the system with a solvent, Ramsey made sure that the remnants of the coal mixed with the solvents and flowed through the system. Her experiments included coal microanalysis.
One of the guys

I was not an easy field to enter — female nurses.

But for some people, becoming a nurse was something they would work long and hard to achieve. It was not — there were more factors in the field than meets the eye, you did not simply become a nurse.

Bradley Emanuel, a nurse at the Medical Center, said, "I knew I wanted to go into the medical field." Emanuel began working at the Medical Center in 1980 after graduating from high school. After observing medical practices, "I knew I wanted to go into the medical field," he said.

"Nursing is not just about helping others," Emanuel said. "It's about being there for the patients. Knowing that you helped somebody is what it's all about." According to Emanuel, some people may refuse to be a nurse.

"Some people refuse to be nurses," she said. "It is a tough individual's field, and not a career choice." She also sees nurses as female nurses.

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Guys cont.

male were signed up for the Bachelor of Science degree program.

In order to get into this associate degree program, a student had to earn a grade point average of at
least 2.5. This requirement fluctuated depending
on how many students the program had room for.

For the BS degree, admission was a 2.0. Once a
student made it into the program, he or she had to
maintain a 2.0.

Nursing classes included four hours of lecture
eight hours of lab during the first part of the
AD program. The second year included four hours of lecture
and eight hours of lab.

"On Sunday and Tuesday we go to the hospital
to get patient information and to meet the patient," Wagon said. "We then write assessments and care
plans for them. On Monday and Wednesday we
work from 7 to 9 at the hospital and with the patients
that we were assigned to."

Wagon felt that there were a few criteria that a
nurse should possess, whether the person was a male
or a female.

"If you're going to choose nursing, you have to
want to help people," Wagner said. "It's a leader,
ship and responsibility role that requires a lot of
energy and hard work. If you plan on getting snipped
out of nursing, you have to put a lot into it."

"Nurses agree that nursing was not for everyone.
"You have to be sure," he said. "You have to
know this is what you really want to do."

-Sara in the News

Photo by Jason Brandwein

Near a window at the Medical Center, Bennett takes the vital
signs of a man who is on oxygen. Bennett and others check blood
pressure and temperature of many patients. The responsibilities of
male and female nurses did not differ.
Brushing up on a new approach

Many people envisioned attending a art school where one studied art, but the art school they attended was quite different. They were attending an art school where the focus was on fine art, and not on technical illustration. An art school where drawing, painting, and sculpture were taught in the same classes. And where students had the opportunity to work with professional artists.

For students in the art school, this was a new approach to art education. Art school was not just about learning to draw, paint, or sculpt, but also about learning how to apply those skills to real-world problems. Students were encouraged to think critically about their work and to develop their own unique style.

The curriculum at the art school was designed to give students a broad foundation in the arts, while also allowing them to specialize in a particular area. Students could choose to focus on fine art, graphic design, or even animation. The art school was committed to providing a comprehensive education that would prepare students for careers in a variety of fields.

Some of the students at the art school were already accomplished in their field, while others were just starting out. Regardless of their level of experience, all students were encouraged to push themselves and to explore new ideas. The art school was a place where students could learn from each other and from the professionals who taught there.

The art school was also committed to giving students the tools they needed to succeed in the job market. Students were taught how to present their work in portfolios, how to network with potential employers, and how to market their services.

Overall, the art school was a vibrant and dynamic place where students could learn, grow, and achieve their dreams. It was a place where art was not just a passion, but a profession.
Degrees of development

The kids on their way to summer camp, they packed their gear and headed out of town.

Their destination was the location of the Adams County Public Library in Southern. After unloading and setting up camp, the group designated the library as its social headquarters.

The headquarters was turned into a professional photography workshop. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., professionals and students began to record small-town life in photographs.

The Mountain People's Workshop had begun.

Each member brought his own images and took walks to document a Snarad's modern era.

During the day the photographers walked their photo stories and wandered around the town square.

The people and places of the town through a photographer's eyes, a young boy with a skateboard, a new-born baby and a hand-painted basketball. A photograph documented a group of people, a downtown scene, and the town square.

The workshops, led by the professional photographers, such as Max White, were the opportunity to practice documentary photography in a real and live setting. The workshop ended with professional critiques.

There were no formal rules, but each group had its own ideas. Under General Sun's national headquarters was held.

"We did this almost every year," Mary said. "It's challenging. It's an opportunity for professionals to get out and document. It's freedom for them.

For the students, it's a chance to work side-by-side with professionals. They see what the real world is like.

It was a chance for the residents of the town to see themselves in other's eyes. A professional's role.

"We think we've got a good place here. But it's fascinating to watch these photographs come in — what they look at, what they talk to — it's new for us. It's new perspective.

The workshops were ended by the professional photographers, who shared their stories and memories with the participants. The workshop ended with professional critiques.

The workshops were ended by the professional photographers, who shared their stories and memories with the participants.

The workshop ended with professional critiques.
During a recent drill, Gibson makes sure the students in the correct position to exit. The drill took place during the day following classes and was required to maintain order during the evacuation.

Before morning class, Tommy Gibson, a Chaos man in school, Gibson served as the student teacher at Western Elementary School.

Students by a problem with their assignment. Jennifer Smith and Jennifer are Gibson for the assignment. Donnie and Angelina Fisheries write the answers. Gibson taught third grade.

One of Gibson's students. Foster, approaches her for help with an assignment. Foster had planned on teaching at her former school and Gibson County spent years.

"I heard about the new student teachers," Gibson said. "Most teachers, over a seven-week period, would end up having to tutor." Student teachers at Western Elementary involved teaching many subjects.

"I never taught P.E. (physical education) there because they don't have a P.E. teacher," Gibson said. "I always enjoyed having a student teacher," said Judy Perkins, Gibson's supervising teacher.

"They look forward to it," Perkins knew of Gibson's abilities prior to the spring semester and asked her to work as a student teacher.

"I looked for it," Gibson said. "I requested to try." Gibson had been assigned to Perkins' class for preschool teaching in the fall. Perkins noticed teaching involved working with three or four children, while student teaching involved actual teaching. "Our principal said that if we liked our preschool teachers, we could arrange for them to student teach for us," Perkins said. Student teaching provided Gibson, her classroom experience, and an opportunity to gain valuable experience. She felt working with Perkins gave her an added advantage over other education majors.

"I can take her methods and her techniques and add me to them and change them to fit me," she said.

L
listen
Follow directions.
Keep your hands to yourself.
"There were a lot of rules on a sign at the corner of the room.
They're actually better than I expected," Clark
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class cont.

Gibson planned to teach at one of the small private schools in Grays Harbor after graduation but he was not sure what he wanted to do next.

Elementary school for the last time was not only Gibson, but also for his students. "It's fun when the teachers are there," one of Gibson's students said. "But when she leaves, it's like we don't have anyone to read to them anymore."

Gibson was the only teacher in his classroom. He was the only teacher in the school. He was the only teacher in his grade.

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He was the only teacher in his grade.
Nothing like an old ham


Oldham's career took a dramatic turn when he was named head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky. During his tenure, he led the Wildcats to three NCAA championships and five Final Four appearances. His coaching style was known for its intensity and innovation, and he was widely respected for his ability to develop young talent.

Oldham's legacy continues to this day, as he is remembered as one of the greatest basketball coaches in the history of the sport. His impact on the game is evident in the countless athletes he mentored, as well as the many coaches who learned from him.

"I have coached many teams over the years, but none have been more difficult than the ones I coached at Oklahoma State," Oldham said. "I had a lot of success, but I also had a lot of failures. But I always tried to learn from my mistakes, and I feel that has made me a better coach."
More than just a danseur

H
e parents wanted her to be a piano player. However, from the time she was old enough to talk, Deborah Bailey felt a different idea.

"I loved dance from the beginning," she said. "There has always been my love for dance." 

Ford was a pre-med dance major and hono-

rixor during her college years at Wesleyan. She

had been a student athlete for two years during

the time she worked on her master's degree in com-

munication and rhetoric. She became faculty,

though, because students would seek her for advice.

Her first experience in teaching occurred when

she was a junior in high school. Her dance teacher
gave her a job of teaching at night.

"I enjoyed teaching and got excited," she said.

"I was able to see the ones grow and develop in the

program," she said. "My master's will enable me
to teach at the college level.

"Walking have not been easy, but I am getting accus-

tom to the hustle." She added. "I am getting more an
er

experience."

In addition to her teaching and parent's work,

Ford had also choreographed five numbers for the

annual dance concert. The concert developed an

activity, planning music and teaching shows at the

school's festival.

She was also director of the WESJ Vocal Dance

Program which had been in existence for four years.

It is a program that provides an outlet for young,

people in the community.

With a plan to continue her studies, Ford plans

on starting a new program. Along with coordinates,

she hopes to start a high school and

to achieve the passion in her life. 
Danseur cont.

"It gives students the experience of teaching dance to younger kids," Ford said. "It's also a community service."

As an instructor, Ford was gentle and even sociable with her students. She referred to one stretch as the "Barry Stretch" while a Barry Manilow song echoed in the background.

She first demonstrated the routine, then walked through it once while the students followed. Her next step was to help the students with their movements as they went through it a final time to be sure they understood.

Beverly Verder, director of the dance company, felt Ford made a fine teacher.

"She's always open to learning herself," Verder said. "She doesn't just try to show everyone how much she knows, she truly teaches."

While Ford was a good instructor, she taught four classes a semester. Some of the classes she had taught were basic ballet, basic jazz, intermediate jazz, basic modern, par de deux, and ballet figure or dance for two people and intermediate ballet. This took a lot of her time.

"Most good instructors only teach one subject," she said. "I have four. A lot of time goes into planning each individual course even though they are only one-hour classes. I teach the beginning and intermediate classes, and Beverly teaches the intermediate-advanced classes."

After graduation, Ford planned to move to Nashville, where her husband already had a job. She was unsure of her future after that point, though she had several ideas in mind.

Ford had been offered a position by her former instructor at the Ann Carroll School of Dance in Franklin, Tenn. Carroll planned to open a new branch and wanted Ford to operate it.

"I would love to check into some of the Nashville area colleges for work," Ford said.

Ford felt that love and patience were keys to success in dancing. Dedication, time, and physical and emotional growth were important as well.

"You have to get to know your horse with care, she said, "but you have the feeling of a day well spent."
A special approach

The students were excited. The bus ride to the Special Education Center was filled with chatter and anticipation. They were venturing into a new world, one they had never seen before.

As they entered the building, they were greeted by a sign that read, "Welcome to Special Education." They walked into a large room, decorated with posters that read, "Special Needs Students," and "Equality for All."

The students were divided into small groups and given special education materials. They were taught how to read Braille, how to sign, and how to use a hearing aid.

"It's a challenge," one student said. "But I'm learning a lot."

The students were then taken to a classroom where they were introduced to their teacher. She was a woman with short brown hair and a warm smile.

"Welcome to our class," she said. "I'm Mrs. Smith. I'm looking forward to getting to know you all."

The students were then given a tour of the school. They walked through the hallways, past the art room, and the music room. They were amazed by the colors and the sounds around them.

"This is a special place," one student said. "I feel like I'm learning something new every day."

The students were then given a special project. They were tasked with creating a poster that would be displayed in the school's lobby.

"I'm excited to see what you all come up with," Mrs. Smith said.

The students worked hard on their projects, using their new skills to create colorful and creative posters.

"I feel like I'm really learning something," one student said. "This is fun!"

The students presented their posters to the school community. They were proud of their work and happy to share it with everyone.

"I'm proud of all of you," Mrs. Smith said. "You've really shown what you can do when you put your minds to it."
Formula for the future

This is a time to celebrate... the rich heritage of this institution. 

Board of Regents Chairman Joe Erwin, a visionary leader, congratulated the students, faculty, and staff on the successful conclusion of the campaign for the future.

In his opening remarks on Dec. 12 in Van Meter Auditorium, Erwin observed: "Western is the university with a deep sense of humanity," Alexander said. "There is no honor that the people of my home state could have bestowed on me which I could cherish more than the opportunity to serve them as president of Western.

The University of Kentucky Board of Regents, in a resolution adopted during special ceremonies Dec. 13 in Van Meter Auditorium, cited President Alexander for "his outstanding leadership...The University of Kentucky Board of Regents expressed its appreciation for President Alexander's service and dedication to the university.

"We are proud to have such a distinguished scholar and educator as one of our own," Erwin said. "He has demonstrated his ability to translate the educational programs necessary to address these student needs. "Western should stand forthright and assert a will to make economic, social and academic progress." -by Kelly Tynan

Alexander, a former state senator, addressed a crowd of 1,000 students, including college and university representatives from across the country and from Oxford University in England, the oldest college in the world. Alexander's message, Emma, a former school teacher, was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

Alexander said that the most important goal for the university was to "mitigate inequality in our society" by providing an education to each and every individual.

"These are the principles for which Western has stood for 50 years," he said, "and here lies our formula for the future.

Alexander said that the university should "seek to foster a society where those who are industrious, industriousness, and moral will be held in highest esteem."

According to Alexander, the primary reason for existence of the state university was to educate youth by drawing nearer to the elementary and secondary schools. This was accomplished by identifying and shaping the educational programs necessary to address these student needs.

Western should stand forthright and assert a will to make economic, social and academic progress." -by Kelly Tynan

-By Kelly Tynan
CLASSES

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DEGREES OF EXPOSURE
In the midst of papers, economics adviser professor Richard Carroll catches his eye on a calculation. His handwriting was simple, keeping the important things near the top of the pile.
We made it by the sweat of our brow, and it felt good. It had been eight semesters of learning and growing. We had made many good friends, but now it was time to move on.

We spent our senior year working, studying, and praying that nothing went wrong. Any errors that final time around meant we would have to go on extra semesters.

While our graduation gowns hung in the closets, we struggled through final examinations for the last time. Before the ceremony could happen, we had to move out of those 10-by-12-foot rooms that had become our second homes. Despite the four years complaining about the small space, we knew we would miss that now familiar toolbox.

On Saturday afternoon, President junior Jon Kenney and Allan Goldstein, a graduate student from York, Penn., parted houses. They were members of the Keystone Kapers Aik.

We made it, by the sweat of our brow, and it felt good.

"I am ready to move on and do bigger and better things."

—Melanie Smith

Premises were made to keep in touch. Would they last?

While taking a final stroll around campus, we took a deep breath and tried to prepare ourselves for the big moment. I was time to graduate.

It was a day of many emotions, stronger than the ones we had experienced that first day at college. And like that first freshman day, graduation day was the beginning of a new world—the real one.
There's no comparison for a well-noted job. 

Managing that image included being on public speaking and business etiquette. Among other things, Morehead said she was taught, "One smile is a far and how to write," PBL became a family tradition for Morehead when her younger brother and sister became PBLA officers, and her sister continued in PBL as an official. "My sister and I go to get to conferences together," she said, "I enjoyed that." In her spare time, Morehead enjoyed reading, shopping, meeting people and traveling. "I love to shop," she said. "It's my major weakness. I actually stopped on my way to a major conference once just to buy shoes. Everyone at the conference made fun of my sister and I because together we had 18 pairs of shoes! Of course, being a national officer did have its drawbacks. For example, an incident during one state conference was embarrassing for Morehead and another officer. "We were invited to be guests at a conference outside of our region, and they had a jaunty dance and costume contest for the best-dressed guy and girl. As officers, we weren't going to participate because the national office liked to highlight the younger members. "We were trying to talk other people into it when we got stuck there, and back of an idea. They wouldn't even listen when we told them we didn't want the trophy," Morehead said. Morehead was involved in many campus activities, including several junior societies. She was team leader for the Students of Free Enterprise. Being a national officer improved her leadership abilities, Morehead said. "I feel like I can make decisions now," she said. "And I'm not afraid to walk up to an executive, stick my hand and say, 'Hi, I'm Angela Morehead,' " she said. "I never would have done that before."
To keep his tuba dry on a rainy afternoon, Shelbyville senior James Morgan covers it with an umbrella. Morgan was on his way to a Friday band practice.

MARLA CROW, public relations
Somerset

GARY CROWELL, elect. engin. tech.
Owensboro

ROBERT J. CULL, merch. art
Ithaca, N.Y.

SCOTT CUNNINGHAM, computer sci.
Drakesboro

DANA CURLEE, speech comm.
Louisville

SUSAN CUETIS, fashion merch.
Cynthi
Seniors

MALCOLM DARLINGTON, cons. recreation
Cincinnati, Ohio
JENNIFER DAUM, psychology
Newburgh, Ind.
LYSA DEESE, finance
Hopkinsville
FRANK DETALLENO, management
Louisville
STEVEN DILLHA, indust. tech.
Romeo

PAMELA DIXON, bat. mg.
Louisville
DENISE DORSON, speech pathology/psy.
Louisville
LISA DOCHAK, sec. education/Ind
Nashville, Tenn.
KIMBERLY DOVEL, psychology
Bowling Green
PHILLIP DUDGEON, agriculture
Campbellsville

JEFFREY DUKES, agriculture
Hopkinsville
DEANNA DUVALL, basic ed.
Beaver Dam
RENEE DUVALL, math
Patt. City
ROBIN DUVALL, int. design
Louisville
ANN ELIZABETH EATON, public relations
Gilbertsville

MICHAEL EDMONSON, forestry
Kutztown
LIZ EFFINGER, inst. admin.
Evansville, Ind.
CHARLES EMBERTON, broadcasting
Terre Haute
PAUL EMMICK, advertising
Owensboro

JANET ENGLAND, governmen
Edmonton

LAUREL EPLEY, psychology
Glenwood
THOMAS ERVIN, accounting
Brentwood, Tenn.
JEFF EITLY, psych./Eng.
Louisville
TERRI FENTRESS, elem. ed.
Letcher
LORI FOR, elem. ed.
Bowling Green

SIDNEY FOGLE, management
Crest City
LESLIE FORD, math/biology
Bicknell
HAROLD FOWLER, public relations
Madisonville
SHERRIL FRAIM, psychology
Bowling Green
ANN GARDNER, journalism
Roanoke, Va.

KIMBERLY GATES, health care admin.
Pembroke
CAROLYN GAY, broadcasting
Floydo
JERRY GEMSHEIMER, indust. tech.
Louisville
TAMMY GIBSON, elem. ed.
Clarkson
GRAHAM GIVENS, ag. bus.
Grenville
When he was 5 years old, Todd Hamilton, a Glasgow senior, stuck a map up on his refrigerator and pretended he was a weatherman as he could assassinate tomorrow’s forecast.

"When I was little, all I wanted to do was be a weatherman," Hamilton said. "My mother thought I was a little weird, but she always encouraged me.

Hamilton's desire to announce the news never left him, although it later took a different turn. During his junior year at Glasgow High School, Hamilton became interested in sports. He watched Hank Royce, the voice of the Glasgow Section, give the play-by-play for basketball games.

"One evening I just asked Royce if I could sit with him as he gave the play-by-play," Hamilton said. "And from that day I knew I wanted to be a sportscaster.

Hamilton put a foundation under his dream when he began to work with Win Strader, the voice of the Hilltoppers. Hamilton gave stats and radio ads for nearly every Hilltopper game. Strader praised him.

"Todd is one of the most talented young sports announcers I have ever been associated with," Strader said. "With a few good breaks, Hamilton will be very successful one of these days."

Hamilton expressed admiration for Strader, whom he considered to be one of the best sportscasters in the region.

Hamilton said he tried hard to prepare for every game, no matter who was playing.

"Some people just know the players as athletes," he said. "But I try to bring across the human aspect of the players.

"I always prepare, prepare and prepare for a game," he said. "I do get nervous before a big game. I just take a few seconds before I get on the air and close my eyes to help me relax."

Hamilton emphasized preparation partly because of the philosophy of one of his favorite announcers, Bob Packer.

Packer, a veteran of broadcasting, once said, "Preparation is the only thing that separates a good broadcaster from a bad one... The great ones are always well-prepared, and that is the bottom line."

-Story by Joe C. Johnson

Photo by Royce Vidue
Seniors

JULIE KUFN, accounting
Richard, Mich.

ALLYSON LAFFERTY, human res. mgt.
Bowling Green

BRIAN K. LAFERTY, elec. engi., mech.
Bowling Green

JOHN LAW-BROOK, agriculture
Plymouth

CINDY LAVNAR, accounting
Lansdale

LAURIE LAVNAR, journalism
Wichita

LUANN LEACH, phys. ed.
Moline

KAREN LEE, public relations
Lansdale

CHRIS LERIA, biology
Middletown

JULIAN LEE, III, public relations
Breezewood, Tenn.

JOSEPH LIEB, finance
Lansdale

MELISSA LINDSEY, elem. ed.
Bellefonte

ADAM LINDESEY, phys. ed.
Bowling Green

KEVIN LIPON, math
Nashville, Tenn.

LUISE LISCOTTI, finance
Lebanon, Pa.

PAULA LOKODNY, acct. admin.
Clarks

MABEL LONE, sch. support
Clarks, Ohio

DEBBIE LAW, medical
Middletown, N.J.

MARK LOWE, hearing
Bowling Green

BRIAN LOWE, psychology
Cranie

MARY JANE LOWE, history
Cleburne, Texas

DAVID LYNNGOOD, religious studies
Lansdale

KENDALL LYONS, elec. eng., tech.
Owensboro

RANDELL LYTLE, Jr., mech. engr., tech.
Benton, Ky.

KAREN MANN, acct. ed.
Fountain Inn

KEVIN MANN, agriculture
Franklin

MIKE MARTIN, production mgt.
Georgetown

JAMIE MASTERSON, sch. support
Elkwood

TERESA NAGY, cust. svc.
Glenview

SUSAN NAGY, elem. ed.
Brownsville

REBECCA MCCORMICK, public relations
Handsomeville, Tenn.

MARY McCLEARY, secre., Copy's
McDade

KATHY MCGREGORY, secre., bus. adjut.
Chicago, Ill.

ROBERT MCKAY, German (GPA)
Radcliff

DONNA MULHLEN, elem. ed.
Frenchburg
It began on a warm July day. A crowd of us got gathered at the nearest corner, talking among themselves. Their attention was focused on two students, one male and one female, who were preparing to leave the city.

As the pair said their goodbyes, members of the crowd waved and wished them well. Then the students climbed onto their bikes and pedaled down the street.

They were ready to cycle across the country.

For Jerry Gensheimer, a Louisville senior, and Debra Lane, a Bowling Green sophomore, a long-distance dream became a reality.

For a total of 17 days, from July 13 to Aug. 18, they pedaled across eight states and 2,500 miles from Bowling Green to San Jose, Calif.

"It (the trip) had been a dream for me since I was a teenager," Gensheimer said.

The pair began planning the trip as friends, but after a few weeks they had started dating one another. This helped to make their trip even more meaningful.

"People didn't believe we were going to do it until the day we left," Lane said.

The cyclists rode for about 50 miles a day before stopping to rest. They averaged 76 miles per day, riding for about eight hours each day.

The pair carried 30 pounds of gear each. They rode by day and camped at night in tents.

When describing the adventure, Gensheimer called it "sweat, from wortly imposed, simple lifestyle, having everything you need on your back."

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When describing the adventure, Gensheimer called it "sweat, from wortly imposed, simple lifestyle, having everything you need on your back."

However, the adventure was not without its problems. Each cyclist experienced two flat tires, and rain poured down on the pair three different days, Gensheimer said.

"It was hard emotionally and mentally," she said.

According to Lane, the two also had their tires blown out in a storm. "It was the hardest thing I did in my life," Gensheimer said.

He added that on the fifth day he had gone sick from a stomach virus. The cyclists crossed the desert for two weeks from western Colorado to eastern California.

"The most exciting day was when we covered 720 miles, went over the 100-mile mark, and covered three states," Gensheimer said. "Each mile meant thousands of feet, and we were all in Nevada."

The two students stopped in small towns along the way to stock up on food and water. Their favorite town was Omaha, Neb., Lane said.

"We were in the mountains, … a little mining town," Lane said. "It was secluded, but it had everything the town needed."

When Gensheimer and Lane began organizing their trip, neither had ever ridden with the other. As a result, they followed their own methods of training for the trip.

Gensheimer trained three days a week for four months, while Lane trained for about six months. The training included running and swimming, as well as riding their bikes.

According to Gensheimer, the trip cost the couple about $1,000 each, but he felt it was worth it.

"There wasn’t a point where I decided I wanted to stop," he said.

If the pair agreed to take another trip, "it would definitely be in the opposite direction," Gensheimer said.

"I explained to go north, we’ll go to Virginia Beach," Lane said.

According to Lane, traveling with one person and spending such a great amount of time with that person taught her a little more about life.

"I learned how to relate to a human," she said, "and learned how to keep up with a machine."

— /by Gina Rainier

— Photo by Andy Lyons

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**Expressions**

Jerry Gensheimer & Debra Lane

Setting the pace for a free-wheeling adventure
Impatiently waiting to cross Field Hall during 11th hour dance. Tid-Van, a Bowling Green native, is a cheerleader now. Amy Garrett, a Marion junior, passed with the senior.

Seniors

KARIN NASS, computer sci.
University

EVEYNA NIELSON, sociology
Cedarville

TAMMY NELSON, phys. ed.
Louisville

ROBERT NEWMAN, biology
Cedarville

TESSA NICHOLS, Spanish
Annville

LISA NORMAN, psych.
Huntsville

KEVIN NORD, finance
Louisville

KEVIN NORD, management
Chicago

LAWRENCE, broadcasting/prof.
Sunnyside

DAVID OLIVER, med. records tech.
Philpot

STACY OLIVER, crm. admin.
Louisville

LOUIS OSWALD, management
Louisville

JENNIFER PAYNE, broadcasting
Philadelphia

DAVID RADFORD, eng. technology
Muncie, Ind.

CONSTANCE RANCHYRJ, social work
Bowling Green

LISA PARKER, dom. ed.
Ashland

CATHRINE PATTISON, early-child ed.
Louisville

KIMBERLY PATTISON, social work
Louisville

DONNA PERRY, acct. int.
Cincinnati

CREW PETERSON, speech path.
Louisville

WILLIAM PINEGAR, broadcasting
Philadelphia

JENNIFER POGGIO, accounting
Huntington, Ind.

REITSA POLAND, English
Tallahassee

LYNDA PRATER, philosophy/germ.
Bowling Green

MELISSA PRICE, sales/prom.
Louisville

CHARLEY PRIDE, bus./mark.
Cle.

VIVIAN YUENSTEN, officiant
Bowling Green

TERRY RULF, English
Huntington, Ind.

SCOTT RAMMEL, arc. origin. tech.
Bowling Green

SUZAN RASCH, marketing
Cedarville

RAMONA RAUGSTON, computer sci.
Florida

JOHN RICKA, broadcasting
Louisville

LISA ROY, library media ed.
Morgantown

MELISSA SCHEFFER, nursing
Jacksonville

DANA REDDIE, library sci.
Chicago
Charlene Clark

A Louisville painter brushes off the boredom of bare walls by adding character.

Step out of the elevator and WATCH OUT... a blood-thirsty dragon is emerging from the basement. Harry put on his enchanted black cape and came face to face with Dracula. Nearby, the wendy, ready to cut a magic spell. Welcome to the world of J.E.B. Tullis's art class.

No, that was not a fairy tale.

But it was one wall that Louisville senior Charlene Clark, a technical illustration major, painted for Watson. The J.E.B. Tullis senior, located on the eighth floor of Prisco-Ford Tower, was completed during Clark's freshman year and was her first major project. After painting that wall mural, she was commissioned to do another on a two-story wall at the Tip of the Tower restaurant in Prisco-Ford.

The scene which is on the 10th floor of PFT consists of a twostory replica of the center of a life-size Big Red on one side and a hand holding a red rose on the other side.

"The painting of the tower, towel and fig leaf was the most difficult," Clark said.

Clark began painting in her junior and senior years of high school.

"I went to vocational school for half the day and took commercial art classes. These were the only two classes I had until college," she said.

But Clark had been exposed to both the art and the technical part of her major through her mother, who was a professional artist, and her father, who was a tool-and-die maker. "I have the best of both worlds," she said.

Clark also painted a wall mural in the housing office and a free-standing five-story replica of Big Red that stands in the children's section of the College Heights Bookstore.

Planning on becoming a technical artist and going into architectural rendering after graduation, Clark said she did not like any kind of painting except wall mural. However, she enjoyed doing drawings in colored pencil, pen and ink and graphite pencil because it was easier to get detail into the drawings.

"I just feel better with a paintbrush and canvas," Clark said.

If painting wall murals is the one thing I can do well, I feel that every project I do, I get better," she said.

"I always learn something different so when I do the next project, I do it right or do it better," she said.

-- story by Kim Spanta

Photo by James Beckack

Seniors

DONNA TAYLOR, nursing
Candace Grice
LINDA THOMAS, health care sales
Brandy Green
PATRICK THOMAS, construction
JERRY THOMAS, business (J&J Industries)
VICTORIA THOMAS, atm.
SHIRLEY TOLK, computer
Leslie West
LINDA THOMPSON, health care sales
Brenda Green
JAMES TULLIS, business
Brenda West
LINDA TULLIS, computer
Royce Green
TODD TURNER, business
Cindy West
BRUCE VANDERWOUDE, biology
Cindy West
LINDA VICKERY, art
Sheena West
JEAN VINCENT, health
Mary West
LINEA VINCENT, art
Mary West
TESSA VINCENT, skating
Mary West
ROBERT WALKER, vol. & fam. life
Mary West
JAMES WAINNER, computer
Mary West
MARY LOU WATTERS, health
Mary West
NANCY WALKER, painting
Dale West
ROBERT WALKER, vol. & fam. life
Dale West
GLEN WALKER, skating
Loura West
MARY MARGARET WALKER, accounting
Loura West
ANTHONY WARD, skating
Almon Brown
DEBORAH WARD, sec. arts
Dale West
STEPHEN WASHBURN, info systems
Loura West
TARA WARD, public relations
Dale West
BRAD WATTS, boxing
Dale West
CLARE WEBER, French
Greenlee
Monica Blackmon

From dancing to choreography... she keeps in step with the times.

"You may never work in this business... You might not find a job for years afterwards."

Although she spoke of the risks, Monica Blackmon was determined to succeed. At her high school in Lockport, N.Y., Blackmon first became interested in the field of performing arts when she was 13.

Back in her hometown in New York, she watched several women on the television screen (singing and moving to musical themes) and knew she wanted to be just like them. It never even bothered her that most of the ballet dancers were white and she was black.

"Dance is exhilarating," Blackmon said. "It can work anywhere. If you don't work, it will be something like I'm not there. It can't be because I'm black."

According to Blackmon, there are more black ballet companies than many people realize. Being black will not alter her chances of job success, she said, although other small hurdles might.

"Companies are built in different ways," Blackmon said. "You may not be tall enough or have the right color hair. You never know if you might be turned away because you have the wrong color eyes."

Companies often change their requirements, Blackman said. Each producer decides who has the slightest chance to appear. She's like all the others, black or white.

"There are no guarantees in the dancing world," Blackman said. "But, being judged on physical features, there is always the chance of an injury parting you out."

Blackman did more than study ballet. She also took dance in jazz and tap dancing. The variety was one of the things which appealed to her about performing arts, she said.

Blackman won awards in dance competitions in New York. But Blackman believed she performed in several musicals at Western. Her credits included "An Evening of Dance," "Gershwin," and "Juno, Christ Supremes."

"I was also in an intermediate for the Youth Dance Program and had experience as a character dancer."

According to Blackman, a woman of more than 10 years of dancing, the activity did not always involve straight, formal routines.

"Lots of strange things happen in dancing," she said. "For example, sometimes you miss your cue and forget to come in."

While performing at the Christian Mission at Carriage Drive, Blackman had to demonstrate her ability to keep the show from coming to a dead halt. "I never knew the woman could not find the cue sheet which held a box drink, and no one knew exactly what to do."

"I started making up a dance," Blackman said. "I didn't know what I was doing, and the dancers didn't, either. It was improvisation."

"If you have to be quick on your feet."

Beverly Vaneker, Monica's instructor, had no doubts that her student would go far in performing arts.

If we're having success on talent and drive and commitment, Monica will be successful," Vaneker said.

Blackman rehearsed at least six hours every day with the company. In addition, she usually practiced two hours by herself.

As time went on, she realized that the feeling grew up. "I'd go to Beverly and tell her, 'I'm changing my major to dance."

"She kept me hanging in there when I want to quit."

Vaneker agreed that it was difficult for dancers to keep their confidence level up. But the coach and the student were "at all worried about whether she was going to do something."

"I'm just wanting to find out what it is," Blackman said. According to Blackman, she was always a strong jazz and tap dancer, but her weakest suit was ballet.

"My much-potential ballet into my head. I hate pointe shoes, but she's made me a better ballet dancer because I have to dance with them."

"I'm sure, she wants us to help a ballet dancer balance her body on the extreme tops of the toes. Blackman felt that her practices with them boosted her self-confidence.

"Now I don't have to worry about anything when I go into a audition," she said.

If she had to give advice to would-be dancers, Blackman said that since all the world was telling them to stick with it.

"It will be the easiest thing you ever accomplished," she said. "It will tear you apart sometimes. But if you can stick with it, you will be like a hump of coal that has been turned into a diamond."

"Story by Beverly Vaneker"

--Photo by Kathy Feingold
Juniors

"For some, our junior year was the year of school burnout. We were over halfway there, but were we really ready?"

We came back to school and found that many of our friends had moved into apartments. The residence hall seemed different. There were new faces, or a new roommate we had not expected. Could we have been through this before? We were unsure of how to handle it then, but we were juniors now and old hands at meeting new people.

Soon we were faced with that notorious form known as the degree program which revealed which classes we had completed, and worse, those we hadn’t.

Remember all that general education we took? Did we take too much in one category and too few in another?

The key to making it through our junior year was knowing that we would come back as seniors if all went well. Then we would be home free, or so it seemed.

"The newness has worn off... It's kinda scary because you could be close to graduation, but then again, you're still unsure of what you want."

—Mickie Hennig

KELLY ABEL, Orono, Minn. JOAN ADAMS, Orono, Minn. PATRICK ALEXANDER, Henderson, N.C. LISA ANDERSON, Loveland, Colo. CINDY ANDREWS, Magness, Miss. YWONNE ARNETT, Gahagan, Miss. BONNIE ASHBY, McCall, Idaho. BRENDA ATKINS, Arkansas. WHITNEY ALLAN, Idaho. LEANNE ALLISON, Arkansas. LEAH ANSTEY, Arkansas. TRENT ANSTEY, Arkansas. JENNIFER AYER, Arkansas. BETH BAGBY, Arkansas. Idaho.


LOIS BISBEAR, Lawrenceville. JAMES BISBEAR, Lawrenceville. CRYSTAL BISBEAR, Lawrenceville. DARLENE BISBEAR, Lawrenceville. NANCY BISBEAR, Lawrenceville. JAMES BISBEAR, Loretto.

HEINZ BOGGS, Lewisville. JOHN RODRIGUEZ, Lewisville. MINNIE BOWGER, Bowling Green. MARY ANN BOWGER, Bowling Green. JAMES BOWGER, Lewisville. LORI BOWGER, Lawrenceville. MARK BOWGER, Bowling Green. DONNA BOWGER, Bowling Green. PAMELA BOWGER, Bowling Green. JAMES BOWGER, Lewisville. JEREMY BOWGER, Lawrenceville. LORI BOWGER, Lawrenceville. KAREN BOWGER, Bowling Green. ROBYN BOWGER, Bowling Green. JERRY BOWGER, Bowling Green. BILL BOWGER, Bowling Green. GEORGE BOWGER, Lawrenceville. LISA BUTLER, Gahagan, Miss.

"A little pride will go a long, long way," is the slogan of Junior Achievement, an educational program that taught high school students the basics of business.

Anne Zoellner, a Bowling Green sophomore, was proud to join JA when she was a high school junior, and since then, has gone a long, long way. "I didn't know I would get this involved," said Zoellner, who was an advisor and manager in the JA center on some meeting nights.

The high school students were guided by advisors who were usually local business people, but Bowling Green JA used college students to be advisors, too. With the other advisors and center managers being older, local businessmen, Zoellner said that her age gave her a little edge over the rest. "I am more of a contact to the students," she said.

One might want to know what a JA advisor is, Zoellner said, was explaining the roles to people not much younger than she. "Some kids think I am an age farther," she said.

In JA, high school students had the opportunity to establish their own companies. They bought materials, made products and sold them while paying salaries and running the way a real company would do. The firm company Zoellner advised won best company of the year locally. Her involvement in JA wasn't limited to the local chapter, Zoellner had been a student counselor at the National Junior Achiever Conference (NAJAC) for the two previous years.

The NAJAC was held at Indiana University and about 1,000 Junior Achievers from all over the country attended. Aside from being involved in the JA high school program, Zoellner taught business classes, as an educational program holding ninth and tenth graders to learn about business for four years.

All of our JA experience influenced Zoellner. She said that she planned to change her major to a more business-related field. Zoellner said that she had also learned two other things from her experience in the program, how to listen and how to have patience. ■

-Joyce by Fred White
-From Linda Homan
Juniors

MARGARET GRAVES, New Orleans
FELICIA GREENE, Hixsonville
DAVID GREER, Lexington
DANA GREGORY, Waverly
KIMBERLY GREER, Knoxville
KENNETH GREEN, Hendersonville

MARK GRIBER, Gladeview
MAYCIELGON, Maryville
TAMMY GALLAGHER, Charlotte, Ind.
JUDY HALL, Madison
LANNY HALL, Huntingdon, West Germany
MAYCLAW HALL, Tennessee

ROBERT HALL, Bowling Green
JOHN HANSON, Louisville
JHEAN HARRIS, Maysville
JENNY HARRIS, Jeffersonville
JACOB HAYES, Independence

After moving into his room in August, Dan Thomas junior Darin Baker puts a new lock on his car tag carrier. Darin was moving into his second floor room in Eurasian Capitol Hall.
Camm Swigert

He spends his time behind bars.

W orking to make extra money while going to
college was common,
but the job Camm Swigert chose to
earn his pay was not. Swigert, a 23-
year-old junior from Shelbyville, was a
bartender at Midtown-Hollywood's
Kona Kai Lounge.

"It's life in the real world, dealing
with real people," Swigert said.

Swigert learned to tend bar three
years earlier when he began working at
Rafferty's Restaurant and Bar. New
barmen at Rafferty's were taught the
crafts for one week, then contin-
ued to learn on their own.

Swigert went from Rafferty's to
Emma's Cantina, and then moved to
the Pasdane Cafe and Bar before be-
ing employed at the Kona Kai. Ac-
cording to Swigert, bartenders
deliver jobs for many reasons.
The most obvious motive was bet-
ner pay, but "the main reason is more
opportunities start taking more from you," he
said.

"You have to ask yourself, 'Do I
want to work harder at this or stay in
school and work harder at that?'" Swigert
chose to work hard at both
college and bartending. Aside from
carrying a full course load, he worked
25 to 35 hours a week at the Kona Kai.

Swigert also worked at the pas-
dane Cafe and Bar for the extra
money. But it was the lure of working
in a bar that kept him going.

The main reason for working at
the Kona Kai was the opportunity
to meet an interesting as-
semble of people, and at the same
time, Swigert said, "I hope to
never have to set foot behind a bar
again.

Instead, the psychology major
planned to go to graduate school with
the intention of becoming either a
counselor or a psychologist with a
private practice.

Bartending helped Swigert put
what he learned in his psychology
classes to practical use. He listened
to and observed the people who came
into the Kona Kai to try and identify
any problems which may have
brought them there.

"Usually the problem is being in a
bar in the first place," he said. "If
you're depressed, don't go near a bar.

Bartending not only beneficial
Swigert in his major, but also in his
personal life. He can teach his
friends through bartending.

Donal G., a senior from Louisi-
ana, was bartending at Rafferty's
when Swigert began the training pro-
gram there.

"He (Guy) helped me out," Swi-
gert said. "He taught me, basically.
Swigert's older roommate, Kevin
O'Boyle, is a senior from Auburn, N.Y.,
also worked at Rafferty's when
Swigert started work there. However,
O'Boyle worked as a waiter then.

"Don and I transformed him into a
barmen, too," Swigert said. "He
worked at Miami's now.

Overall, Swigert had a positive
feeling about his bartending experi-
nence. "It's rewarding, especially
financially," he said, "but it's also a
good growth experience because
you get away from college life."

---Drew by Donnie Koch
---Photo by Roger Allens
Juniors

LARRY HUGHES, Beaufort
KERRY HUNTER, Templeville
JACQUE HUTCHERSON, Winterville
DIANE HUTCHERSON, Ashland
LEA INGRAM, Tarboro
DONNA JERRELL, Templeville

GREG JACKEL, Louisa
KIM JAMES, Beaufort
SHERRY KLINE, Beaufort
CINDY JOHNSON, Tarboro
JUD JOHNSON, Beaufort
TERESA JOHNSON, Rocky Mount

JAMIE JOHNSON, Richmond
MICHAEL JONES, Centreville
KIM KARRIHER, New Echota, Tenn.
TINA KELLEY, Louisa
JUDI KEMP, Louisa
EDWARD KINNEY, Louisa

Protesting CCA members on campus, former Student Association President Doug Thompson (left) and former student council treasurer Bob Phillips (right) speak to an audience. The group called for the CCA treatment in the same week.
Mary Ann Borders

This D.J. turns listeners on with her tunes

Her work was anything but easy.

Area broadcasting majors, including junior Mary Ann Borders, kept in touch with their future by working on the air and behind the scenes at three radio stations.

"I used to work full time, but school just got in the way," Borders said.

Borders worked as a production assistant and disc jockey at WREX, WMTT's radio station, as well as working at WCST and WSDN (93-98) on Bowling Green radio stations.

"I do weather and news at WCST," Borders said. "But at WSDN I actually play music."

In addition to her air time at WREX (WKRE), Borders' work also involved conducting surveys, public service announcements, and promotions.

"I was working there (WKRE) because it's for class," she said. "I thought it would be really great, so I asked to be on staff." Borders' interest in radio began in high school.

"From the eighth grade to my junior year, I was going to be a meteorologist," she said.

But involvement in Junior Achievement during high school turned her on to radio. Through JA, Borders got her first job on the 6-7 a.m. to 11 a.m. shift on Wednesdays nights on WONO in Glasgow.

"That's where I decided I wanted to major in radio," she said.

The summer after graduating from high school, Borders landed a part-time job as a DJ at WSJM in Case City.


"From the eighth grade to my junior year, I was going to be a meteorologist," she said.

But involvement in Junior Achievement during high school turned her on to radio. Through JA, Borders got her first job on the 6-7 a.m. to 11 a.m. shift on Wednesdays nights on WONO in Glasgow.

"That's where I decided I wanted to major in radio," she said.

Borders often found herself listening to other disc jockeys.

"People can't stand to ride in the car with me because I'm always flipping the dial." Borders said. "It's the music I'm listening to." Border's sister-in-law worked at WSJM.

"I'm not the music I'm listening to," Borders said. "It's the pack." Borders also wrote the column for her future.

"That's what we're doing," she said. "I've been told to do the column for my future." Border's future runs on the airwaves could be summed up in one word.

Frequency

--Written by Bob McClellan
--Photo by Joe Parks

Juniors

KAREN KENN, Bowling Green
JULIE KEY, Detroit, Mich.
BEVERLY R. KREK, Battle Creek
BETH ELO MURPHY, Columbus
MICHAEL KNOLLER, Verona, Wis.
LISA LACIVERTI, Liberty

STEPHANIE LANDRUM, Springfield, Tenn.
MICHELLE LANE, Nashville, Tenn.
CAROL LANNON, Columbus
JAMIE LEACH, Overton
CHRIS LEE, Lenexa
PAILA LEE, Normandy

GREGORY LEBRAM, Paunch, Tex.
CATY LEUI, Bowling Green
GEORGIA LEWIS, Bowling Green
KIMBERLY LYNN, Chillicothe
JAMES LYLE, Suffolk, Va.
DENNIS LISINGER, Bowling Green

THRESA LEE, Springfield, Ohio
HEROCA LYN, Custer
CHRISTINA MACKEY, Raleigh
KEVIN MARAB, Louisville
CYNTHIA MARSHALL, Nashville, Tenn.
SUE MATTESE, Gainesville

MARY MANUEL, Rossville
MARY MOLLOY, Louisville
CYNTHIA MOORE, Adarve
MARY RODGERS, Columbus
MICHELLE McCARTY, Salem
THRESA McGHEN, Mt. Washington

AMY MERRITT, Owasso
LINDA MILLER, Pine Cove
DENISE MILLER, Clinton
DEANA MITCHELL, Adamsville
PHOEBUS, MIRIAM, Hatton
LINDA MOOGEL, Silver City, N.M.

ELIZABETH MOORE, Middlesboro
ELIZABETH MOORE, Bowling Green
ELIZABETH MOORE, Columbus
TAMMY MOORE, Elizabethton
GARY MOORE, Warren, N.J.
NANCY MOORE, Middlesboro

ANGIL MUSE, Rossville
JANE NAGAN, London
ERIK NEUMANN, Glendale
DILLARD NOBLE, Columbus
REBECCA NORBERN, Brownsville
BRIAN NORBERN, Tupelo

WAYNE ORCHER, Homestead, Fla.
SALLIE OVERTREET, Owensboro
ANN OWEN, Randleman, Tex.
JANNA PAGE, Redlands
ALOIRA PAGE, Madison
THERESA PATRICK, Bowling Green
Tracie Wolford

In her spare time, she's starting her own baby boom

Tracie Wolford made dolls. As a matter of fact, she made more than 100 dolls.

And, if she were fast, it took her less than a day to make each one.

When she was a high school sophomore, Wolford, a Broomfield junior, was taught how to sew clothes.

"Some people for cars I make ba- bits," Wolford said.

Actually, Wolford's hobby was making dolls that look something like Charlie's Angels.

"I call them my babies," she said of the dolls.

When she first started making them, Wolford used a pattern but soon was depending on her own cre- activity. She made the dolls unique by making the face, arms and hair different on each doll. But her creativity did not always work.

"I've made a tiny one-an infant doll, and I've made a boy doll with all the moving parts," she said.

It usually took Wolford eight to 12 hours to finish the majority portion of a doll.

"The faces in the hair take six hours more," she said. "I check the faces to see they take more time.

When finished, she presented the dolls in the recipients with a birth certificate and her signature on the bottom of one foot of the doll. On the face, Wolford put her name and the day she was born. The birth certificate included all the usual in- formation.

"I put (on the certificate) the weight, length, and when and where they were born. The place of birth is usually Wolford Memorial Hospital," she said.

Being an expert on sewn doll making, Wolford gave speeches on it during high school.

"It taught everyone's attention in high school when I said, 'Oh, my speech is on making dolls,'" she said.

On several occasions the "babies" caused rather humorous situations for their designer.

Several times her friends thought she was pregnant when they walked into her room and saw baby clothes and diapers lying around.

"Once when I was walking through the St. Louis airport with my doll, bunches of people kept stopping and telling me how cute my babies were," Wolford said.

"A lot of people don't believe that I make them," she said. "They always think I bought them.

Either way, most people found them adorable."

--Story by Bob McColgan

--Photo by Katie Dumont
Putting her books to good use, Tracy Turner, a junior from Tempe, makes her way into classroom during exam season. She was an elementary education major who transferred from Glendale Community.
Sophomores

"I'm more sure of what I want since I've been down here."

—Amy Laby

Our first-year jitters were gone. We were ready for college, and last year's surprises were easy to conquer now... Or were they?

Reality of our second year set in about the third week when the quizzes began and term projects were skillfully mentioned. This often determined how involved we were really going to be in the class.

Some of last year's friends had transferred, and others had just moved out.

We spent our first several nights back in school catching up with old friends. It was good to be around all the people.

About the third week of classes, reality set in. We began to have tests, and term projects were skillfully mentioned by professors. Worst of all, we realized that this year we might have to settle down and study more and party less.

We left our fears behind this year, wondering why it was so different from our freshman year. We knew what we were coming back to: The Hill, buildings, and class schedules. And we were wise enough not to schedule a class in Thompson Complex right after a class in the College of Education Building.

On a warm October day, Leslie Prince, an sophomore, took a break. She read on the boxer by Ivan Turgenev in Love Center.

"Mike Showen"

Sophomores

SANDRA ADAM, Ginger
MARC ADAMS, Reeling
JOSEPH ADAMS, Cento
KATHY ADAMS, Lexington
MARK ANGSTROM, Dallas
VINCE ANTHONY, Louisville
JESSICA ARNOLD, Roswell
LISA ARMSTRONG, Bowling Green
GREG ARWOOD, Petoskey
JANETT BAILEY, London
CURTIS BARKMAN, Landis
LAURA BASHLER, Bowling Green
AMY BENGHEL, Elkhorn
KATHY BENN, Victor
VICKIE BIRD, Pomona
MARSHA BLACKLOCK, Saebo
YVONNE BLACK, Louisville
BETH BLOOMFIELD, Owensboro
GREG BLAYZER, Curtis
KATHY BLOOM, Madisonville
HARRY BLOOM, Independence
LANA BRANHAM, Urbana
SUE BROWDER, Clarksburg
KACHET BROWN, Galena, Texas
DONALD BROY, Campell
JEANETTE BRUNN, Lafeyette, Texas
NANCY BUCHholz, Henderson
SUSAN BURT, Franklin
BROOK BURKE, Stephendale
DARREN CAIN, Canad
ROBBY CALBURN, Somonolec
JODE CAMBELL, Nashville, Tenn.
SUSAN CADELL, Clinton
SHERDA CARMAN, Galena
CYNTHIA CARR, Tongueville
REBECCA CARR, Cavern City

DARRELL CLARK, Louisville
MATT HANSON, Lexington
SHEILAH COPP, Jerez
SUSAN COTTON, Bowling Green
NANCY COWAN, Columbus
DONNA COOPER, Bowling Green

BRUCE CORBO, Madison
JAMEL COOK, West Fork
SHARIE COUTO, Bowling Green
STEVE COX, Austin
STEVE COT, Bowling Green
JIM CURRIE, Bay City
NORMAN CURRIE, Elkhorn
RICK CURRIE, Daniel, Texas
ANGELA DEFOE, Louisville

CORNELIA DIAMOND
BETTY DIAMOND, Walker
MARTA DIAMOND, Lufkin
ELAINE DIAMOND, Lufkin
LINDA DIAMOND, Beaumont
LINDA DISHMAN, Lufkin
LISA DISHMAN, Lufkin
BETTY DISHMAN, Lufkin
ANGIE DISHMAN, Lufkin

MARY DAVIS, Fort Worth
JUDY DAVIS, Fort Worth
SANDRA DAVIS, Fort Worth
SHERRY DAVIS, Fort Worth
GAYE DIXON, Lufkin
ANGELA DIXON, Lufkin
ANGELA DUGGAN, Lufkin
ANGELA DUGGAN, Lufkin
ANGELA DUGGAN, Lufkin

Steve Garden

Making a summer special is all in a day's work.

Summer camp doesn't usually change lives. But Camp Green Shores did for Steve Garden.

"I love camp," he said. "My life is going to be based on it."

The summer camp, designed for the handicapped and mentally retarded, made Garden appreciate what it means to not be handicapped.

"I always wanted to be special... but all they (the campers) want is to be themselves," the Bowling Green sophomore said.

Garden was a camper in 1975 at Camp Green Shores, located in the Breckinridge County district of McDonough. In addition, he was a lifeguard the following summer at Camp Evan in Carrollton.

"I was a little apprehensive at first," he said. "I had to learn to love this."

Garden now believes that working with special populations should be mandatory, hands-on experience for everybody.

"That area of education is really overlooked," he said. "These kids are gifted, talented, and need special attention."

"How to teach them is easy, your like anyone else," he said.

This past, according to Garden, was the personal care of the campers.

"You do things you never thought you would," he said. "You change a lot of diapers and feed a lot of kids."

While at the camp, Garden had to help the children eat, dress and move around. The thing that took the longest to overcome, he said, was helping the campers with personal hygiene.

"That's what separates the man from the boy," he said with a laugh.

But all his hard work paid off, he said.

"Just being able to be with them was reward enough," Garden said. "It's all they live for."

Although he said the experience was emotionally draining, Garden felt he had learned from it.

"After this, there is nothing emotionally that I can't go through," he said.

The camp, attended by the Kentucky Evan Seal Corps, provided an escape for the retarded and the handicapped and helped them to feel more secure. It did not matter how old they were or which disability they had.

The good times shared were not only for the campers.

"Our staff was just like family," Garden said about the other camp personnel.

"There's grudges and summer loves, someone you want to keep in contact with, and others you never want to see again."

But the best part about the summer, Garden said, was the intimate feeling between himself and the campers.

"I just wanted to make them feel special," he said, "and feel accepted."
David Claycomb

He's setting his sights high.

P

The all was answered by the competing of a clay pigeon into the air.
Then a shot.

As the piece of the target hit the ground, another piece was marked for David Claycomb's team with the League of Kentucky Sportsmen's trap show.
Claycomb, a Columbia auto-mechanic, had been to many such contests before and was a veteran of many hours of working with guns.

"I guess I've been shooting since I've been able to handle them," he said.

Claycomb got involved with guns because it was a common thing to do where he was raised, he said. "Among farms, more people are interested in it," he said.

Claycomb worked at a dairy farm where he took care of the animals' nutritional needs and did field work when needed.

During his spare time, he enjoyed the membership of both the Western Kentucky Gun Club and the Girl Gun Club. The past two years, he had been to state competitions where his team won the championship both times.

Claycomb often went hunting when he was home. He hunted for deer and rabbits, but enjoyed pursuing quail the most. He also participated in a mud deer and antelope hunt in Wyoming. He said that at the opportunity arose again, he would definitely take advantage of it and go.

Claycomb had a love for guns and prided himself on developing the proper habits for handling them. "We're not the guns, but the person behind it," he said.

Claycomb's interest in guided him to purchase a reloading press. The purpose of this device was to reuse the same shells after they had been shot. "I save a lot of money this way," he said.

He bought the gun powder, lead, and shot, and, after collecting the used shells, he reloaded them with the correct amount of powder and shot to remove the shell to a usable form.

Claycomb hoped to be able to attend more championships during his next year as a member of the Girl Gun Club. After leaving the club, though, he said he would continue to be active in the sport, possibly even becoming a gun coach for the club.

David Claycomb

Sophomores

[Image of group photos]
Modeling. The word may bring to mind a backstage room full of makeup artists fanning lipstick and spraying hair spray, a sea of models standing in line with hair and makeup artists. Beautiful girls sit at themselves in threeway mirrors, while a throng of people huddle around them, gazing at the latest fashions and with newfound enthusiasm at the idea of them perfecting them.

Sophomore Bridgit Evans modeled for Comme-Cabanal. A modeling agency, a woman would think she had an entire staff working to make her beautiful.

But for Evans, modeling wasn't quite as glamorous as it seemed. "When I first started with an agency," she said, "I spent every weekend for three or four months going to classes having how to model and the proper for the show."

Her typical assignment began at home. Substituting her own bedroom as a dressing room, Evans applied her own makeup and chose which outfit she would wear before she arrived at the location.

The agency provided her with the training and accessibility, but it did not provide the props needed to portray her modeling role. Evans had to buy her own shoes and accessories.

As a result, she had a considerable amount of money invested in her field.

But Evans didn't seem to mind because "these investments determine whether or not I really make it," she said.

Evans began modeling after her uncle mentioned the idea when she was 13 years old.

She first began her work with Alex Adams, then received a scholarship to study at the Fashion School for Modeling. Evans later became interested in Comme-Cabanal.

Modeling classes weren't that different from her classes at Western, Evans said. "One major similarity was having to study at home."

"If you spent a lot of time working," Evans said, "I had to practice walking and posing in front of a mirror."

Evans graduated from Comme-Cabanal could be called her most exciting job, she said. The graduation was an actual runway modeling event. Agents from Paris, France and other fashion centers attended the ceremony.

Modeling classes had prepared Evans for more than just how to pose and how to perform for her appearance.

Before leaving the home, she had to review all the information provided by the agency regarding the client, location, and time of her next assignment. The minute she walked onto the set, Evans had to know everything necessary in order to make the appearance successful.

"On my last assignment I had to present myself as a prep student," Evans said. "I had to become a prep student in every way because the camera can always tell if I don't come across in the correct manner."

When she actually arrived at the location and met with the client, photographer and assistant, Evans began what more people saw as the primary part of a modeling career—posing in front of the camera.

"The relationship between me and the camera is a personal one," Evans said.

"Photographers who help me develop are the best ones to work with. My previous photographer wants me to come in, do my job, and leave. I don't like that attitude at all," she said.

Her dream modeling experience would be covering modeling in Paris. But she would also like acting sometime in the future.

"It really like runway modeling better," Evans said. "Being on stage in front of the crowd gives me a famous feeling."

Evans planned to continue modeling along with pursuing a job with her broadcasting major.

She didn't consider herself any more beautiful than other people. "It's just a fact," Evans said. "It's just the way I look."

"I never knew what if they were trained," she said, "but you have to like what you are doing or you won't be any good."

-- by John B. Ewer
-- Photos by Mike Kamens
Brent Steenbergen

He's carving a piece of the past.

It's a dying art.

It started centuries ago, but with today's technology, it seems many people don't have the time to spend on woodcarving.

When one thinks of woodcarving, certain things may come to mind: blocks of wood standing in the corners, black and white, stacked on the floor and the smell of it in the air, and perhaps an old wood stove in the center of it all.

A person wouldn't be disappointed if he walked into the shop of Brent Steenbergen, a Fountain Run sophomore.

"I started woodcarving when I was in the eighth grade. I got bored one winter when it was snowy and we couldn't go to school, so I started reviewing the past time," he said.

This interest led Steenbergen to local and state competitions in which he eventually won several ribbons for his woodcarvings.

Since beginning the craft, Steenbergen had completed approximately 30 pieces, about a half of which he had given away.

"Most of the time I don't make any woodcarvings to keep for myself," he said. "I usually have the intention to give them away when I first touch them."

The carvings Steenbergen had given away included a life-size desk with all of the features carved in, a rocking horse with a year mark and tail, and other smaller objects such as squashes and rabbits.

"I really like the rocking horses," he said. "Do the biggest carving I've ever done.

The rocking horse weighed about 25 pounds and included 30 separate pieces of wood that had been pegged together. Steenbergen didn't use any nails in screws. He also used a fiddle which was one of the more difficult pieces he said. Steenbergen used four different woods: sugar maple, apple, wild cherry and pine. Each was used to add to the sound of the instrument. These various woods also added their own color or delicate detail to the handmade body.

"It was mainly trial and error... just as an experiment," he said. "I researched the fiddle and took my measurements from one I got in the house. It's very accurate or else you get the same (proportion)."

"I probably spend more time on research than I do on the actual work," he said.

Steenbergen researched all of his carvings mainly by observing how the actual object had been made. His next big project was to carve a feathered ax and he was in the process of studying them.

"I really like the beginning (of a project)," he said. "I never really know what I'm making... there are so many things you can do, so many things it can be."

"You see your image in the wood and then you just start to take off the wood on the outside," he said. "And if I mess it up, I can always change it in some way to make it something different."

By woodcarving, Steenbergen tried to bring a part of the past to the present. He made dough bowls, butter molds and rolling pins for coffee money. A dough bowl, an old-fashioned bowl about two feet long and three inches deep, was used to hold the flour when kneading dough.

"If someone didn't keep up old traditions, they would die," he said. "The same thing goes for hand carvings. If someone doesn't keep it up, people will forget how it was done."

Story by Kris Speas

Photo by Ben Bresk
The fall of our freshman year was filled with many emotions. We were scared, anxious, nervous or unsure, even after that big pep talk we had given ourselves the night before we moved to school. It was a new experience that we would never forget. In one year of school, we grew more as a person than we had ever thought possible. But whether we had come to school to grow up or to learn, by the end of our first year we realized that a little of both had happened.

Who was that stranger we had to live with? He or she seemed to be nice enough. Or maybe our first roommate was just not a match made in heaven, but only a match that the housing office was happy with. By the end of our first year, we had mastered the semester routine. Then we found out from that unknown adviser that we had three more years to go, and it wasn't going to get any easier.

"I had to make a special effort to meet and make friends. I make my own decisions now... I am responsible for myself."

—Betsy Hightower
Mary Wilson

The sun shines bright on her old Kentucky home.

Some might say it was in her genes. For the past two summers, Mary Wilson, a freshman from Bardstown, and her parents have taken part in "The Stephen Foster Story." This popular musical was thought to be the longest-running outdoor drama in the nation. It told the story of the life of Stephen Foster, writer of such songs as "Oh! Susanna," "I Dream of Jeannie," and "My Old Kentucky Home.

The show was performed in Bardstown at an amphitheater near My Old Kentucky Home, Foster's former home. The women donned Southern style in hoop dresses and the men sported tails and top hats. "If you really get to know what the business is like," she said, "I got a chance to perform and know how professionals work."

Wilson's parents played the parts of Stephen Foster's in-laws. Both parents had been involved with the outdoor drama for several years. Wilson and her parents had spent two summers participating in the show. "My first summer, 'The Stephen Foster Story' went to Japan," Wilson said. It was the first time the original musical had been performed outside of Bardstown. Cast members traveled to three different cities in Japan and performed in four theaters there.

According to Wilson, the performances were in English, but the actors and actresses had to learn enough Japanese, such as the words for "please" and "thank you," to make their way around the cities. Although she was a member of the cast along with her parents, "I really wasn't around them much," Wilson said.

Her parents may have been on stage with her, but when it came time for dressing rooms, rehearsals, and performances, the family members were not often together. There were only three other members of the musical who were Wilson's age. Most of the others were graduates and some were from the Kentucky Opera. She met many of the cast members through her parents. Wilson had former community theater work, along with major roles in high school plays. One of her biggest parts was the starring role of Maria in 'The Sound of Music.'

Wilson was majoring in vocal music performance. While at Western, she took part in the University Choir and Show Choir. Wilson also had won various vocal awards. "I'm headed more toward opera, but until my voice matures, I'll stay with theater," she said. Wilson said she enjoyed her summers of performing in the outdoor musical. "It (the drama) was a lot of hard work, but fun," Wilson said.

Auditions for the 1987 summer drama were in February and Wilson planned to go back. •

—Story by Karen Hodie
—Photo by Herman Adams

Freshmen

WENDY CROSS, Albany
JOY COBB, Bowling Green
LEA ANN CLOVER, Springfield
MIKE CUNNINGHAM, Natchez, Miss.
KELLEY JO CUBAN, Vandalia
BRIAN CAMPBELL, Danville

BYRON DAVIS, Greensburg
STEVE DICKEL, Louisville
JOSEPH DINKEL, Jackson, Tn.
CHRIS DUVILLE, Bowling Green
ANN E DILL, Leawood
DEBBIE EDMOND, Franklin, Tenn.

KATHRYN DUROVRE, Louisville
TAMMY DOOLIN, Hendersonville
DONNA DUDGEON, Campbellsville
JANET DIVER, Goshen
SUSAN ECTON, Henderson
SANDRA EDMONSON, Kansas City

MISHON ELLIS, Harrodsburg
SCOTT ENGLISH, Benton
LORE ERFEN, Berea, Ky.
EMILY FARMER, Dover, Del.
MARY FLAUGHER, Franklin, Tenn.
WENDY FARMER, Paducah

DEANFRAKE, Evansville, Ind.
LACHILLE FRANKLIN, Louisville
ELLEN FREEMAN, Nashville, Tenn.
SHAWN FROGGETT, Bowling Green
REBECA PULLEN, Bradenton
ANZELA GARBERT, Poca, W.Va.

JOHNNY GARRISON, Gage
DANA GILES, Louisville
CHARLOTTE GILL, Alumona
GRAIA GIVENS, Lebanon
TAMMY GLASS, Glasgow
ANNA GOTTMAN, Hopkinsville

MELISSA GRAMMER, Bowling Green
CARL GRANY, Lawrenceburg
WENDY GRANT, Barren County
BHONDA GRAVES, Berea, Ky.
RACHEL GREEN, Ashtown, Ky.
STACEY GREEN, Cynthiana

MELISSA GREEN, Illinois, Ky.
HEATHER GRIFFITH, Richmond
LYNN GROH, Lawrenceburg
GEMME HALEY, Harrodsburg
TESSA HALL, Newport
DIANNA HARP, Morgantown

RON HARRELS, Natchez, Miss.
BETH HAYDEN, Bowling Green
KRISTINA HAYDEN, Franklin
MARILYN HAYES, Bardstown
SHELLEY HAYNES, Bard Spring
KEVIN HENDERSON, Sikeston
Trying to stay warm, Independence freshman Kelly Vermo uses her flag to block the cold wind while the band practices in front of CEB. The band was preparing for its final performance of the marching season.

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Freshmen

TROY HEAD, Louisville
JERRY HENDERSON, Louisville
TINA HENSON, Columbia
REBECCA HIGHTOWER, Bowling Green
KAREN HINCHCLIFF, Owensboro
TONY HOGBLOOD, Owensboro
SHANNON HOLLAY, Owensboro

LINDA HOLMAN, Bowling Green
KATHY HOLT, Mansfield
MONICA HORTON, Louisville
LYNNE HOSKINS, Lagrange
REBECCA HOWELL, AF, N.Y.
SHELLEY HOWELL, Calhoun

TERRY HOWELL, Owensboro
WILLIAM HOWERTON, Marietta
JENNIFER HUBARD, Princeton
SABRINA HUFFAKER, Bolivar, Colo.
DONNA HUMPHREY, Lebanon
MELISSA HUMPHREY, Bowling Green

TERRI BUSBY, Willow Shade
TAMMY HUNT, Cape Girardeau
GAY HARDY, Bowling Green
RETH ANN HEDRICK, Bowling Green
JAMIE IMEL, Lexington
LEE IVY, Bowling Green

TIMOTHY HENSBY, Bowling Green
ALBREDA JACKSON, Chicago, Ill.
TIM JAINES, Greensburg
ZACHARY JANDER, Louisville
ANNA JENKINS, Greensville
MARK JENKINS, Wimberley, Tex.

JOSEPH JEWELL, Louisville
BRANDY JOHNSON, Owensboro
DARCY JOHNSON, Owensboro
PATTY JOHNSON, Hopkins
PATRICIA JOHNSON, Mattoon
SANDY JOHNSON, Savannah
SHERIEE JOHNSON, Louisville

RICHARD JOHNSON, Owensboro
MARK JOHNSON, Greensville
PATTY JOHNSON, Hopkins

CLIFF JONES, Owensboro
JAY JONES, Princeton
DOUGLAS JONES, Danville
REBECCA JULIUS, Owensboro
ANN KASHEM, Owensboro
CAROLYN KARP, Franklin, Tenn.
Eddie Burks
This man is breeding success by steering the FFA in the right direction.

The trustees consisted of four regional and 16 representatives who set up contests and shows for Simmental cattle, a breed originating in France. "It's been within 15 years that the breed was picked up and an interest to have shows developed," Burks said.

Burks began his position on the board of trustees in July, 1986, and was to serve as a member for two years. He was planning to retire as state FFA vice president in June 1987.

The cattle shows emphasized the Simmental breed and taught skills at the same time.

Tests were given to quiz the individual on his knowledge of the Simmental breed and taught Simmentalmanship, but would have to get his American farming degree, he said. This was something he didn't plan to do.

From helping run two major agricultural organizations to working on his own farm, Burks gained a great deal of experience, both in the actual world of farming and the large world of agricultural business.

With this experience, he planned to raise the Simmental breed of cattle on his 98-acre farm he owned between Glasgow and Smith's Grove.

"It's a way of life," said Burks, who is breeding Simmentals in the Eastern region show in West Virginia the year before.

Despite his responsibilities, Burks said his position didn't take up that much time.

"FFA took up a lot of time in spring, and the midwinter (board) conference took time," he said.

Burks flew to Kansas City, Mo., the day after Christmas for the conference. He also had to be in Denver, Colo., during the first week of the 1987 spring semester for the National Western Stock Show.

Experience was the main reason Burks joined FFA.

Burks was picked up and an interested student on his 308-acre farm he owned between Glasgow and Smith's Grove.

"Over 200 careers exist in the field, and out of 5 percent of the American workforce, only two percent are actually farmers," Burks added.

However, an older brother in FFA and a cousin who was a state FFA officer made it traditional, too.

"It's kind of a family thing," he said.

Burks said he had no intention of running for national office for several reasons.

He had his state farming degree but would have to get his American farming degree, he said. This was something he didn't plan to do.

Secondly, if he did make it to a national position, Burks would have to drop out of school for a year to travel with the FFA, he said. Burks did not wish to do this because he hoped to graduate in four years.

From helping run two major agricultural organizations to working on his own farm, Burks gained a great deal of experience, both in the actual world of farming and the large world of agricultural business.

With this experience, he planned to raise the Simmental breed of cattle on his 98-acre farm he owned between Glasgow and Smith's Grove.

"I'm from Glasgow and Smith's Grove."

—Story by Angela Garrett
—Photos by Cassandra Murray
An accidental telephone call to a woman during the Alumni Phonathon drive brings a laugh to Valentina, Texas, resident Karen Devore. The drive brought donations from Western alumni.

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Freshmen

SANDRA OSBORN, Sherrill
FORSYTH CRISTLE, Groves, Pk.
TRACY GORE, Carthage
TINA MARIE OTIS, Lebanon
EMILY BUCKLEY, Benton, Tenn.

TAMMY OWENS, New Albany, Ind.
CINDY BICE, Sumner Shade
KELLY PATRICK, Florence
SHAWN PATTERSON, Lebanon
MELISSA DAVISON, Lebanon, Tenn.

SHEILA PAYNE, Temple Hills
STEVEN PAYTON, Iberia
LISA PETERS, Lebanon
KELLY PIERCE, Franklin
LYNN PERKINS, Glasgow

TREVA PHELPS, Richfield
BRIAN PHELPS, Portland, Tenn.
BRIAN PHELPS, Marion, Ohio
ANNA PIERCE, Clarkesville
KEITH PONDER, Lebanon

KELLY POWELL, Glasgow
TERRY POWELL, Benton
TERRY POWELL, Lebanon
KELLY POOLE, Hattiesburg
TRACEY PUBLICE, Clarkesville

ALLEN BAXTER, Bartow
DENNIS BAXTER, Greenville
PHIL BAY, Guntersville
KAREN BEASLY, Benton, Tenn.
ROBIN BEEZER, Compton

TRACY BEEZER, Lebanon
LYNN BENSON, Chatsworth
LYNDA BEVERIDGE, Lebanon
SHAUNA BENTZ, Lebanon, Tenn.
TROY RICHARDS, Danville

JASON BICKARD, Comanche
DILLIE BICKERTON, Savannah, Ga.
MICHAEL BICKERTON, Kansas
AMY ROBERTS, Fredericksburg
LAWRENCE BICKERTON, Livermore
Karen Reasons

Tensions are eased as she lets her fingers do the talking.

White sheets lay draped over a bed while soft-colored lights made shadows on the wall of the small room. A clinical atmosphere, like that found in a physician's office, pervaded the area.

This room was the small house studio in Brownwood, Texas, where Karen Reasons welcomed her clients when they wanted to have a massage.

"When I bring a person into the room, I make sure they feel comfortable," she explained. "I always ask them if they have ever had a massage and tell them what to expect from doing one.

"My job is to make the surroundings clinical and pharmaceutical," she added.

Grooming up on managing the backs of her family members sparked Reasons' interest in becoming a massage therapist.

"The more I did it, the more they said, 'Hey, you're pretty good.' So I tried it one and two nights a week," she said.

 Reasons began training under the guidance of Judy Moul, a Licensed Massage Therapist, Massman, in April 1980. She took part in credit hours, theory and business courses in addition to the requirements in shop.

Many massage sessions were not learned.

"You don't get to be a licensed to practice," Reasons said. "But it's always helpful. Obviously, the probability of having more patients is greater when you have a license.

"I may try to get a license in the future—maybe after graduation," she said.

Being a massage therapist was not the only interesting aspect about the 18-year-old Reasons was also a member of the Spirit Drummers.

"I've taken gymnastics for years," she said. "It's helpful to be limber for some of the dances.

"I'm proud to be on the team. It's lots of fun," she said. "It means a lot to be chosen."

The advertising majors was also involved in the Young Life program at Shewey Green High School.

"College leaders (in Young Life) try to make an impression in high school students and try showing them that it's fun to be a Christian," she said.

Reasons said that members of the program "try to be a friend to the kids.

Reasons tries to show concerns for the other people who are important in her own life. The concern is revealed in the way she treats her massage clients.

"Making them feel comfortable—that's most important," she said. "If they aren't, they won't come back."

—Story by Kelly Vanpum
—Photo by James Tierce
Before his annual column for "Manier"
for Mentor, Matt Partner, a freshman
from Indianapolis, deeply felt about two
weeks before the Oct. 15 pilot premiere of the
Benedict Miller Theatre.

**Freshmen**

- Michael Robert, Luraville
- Lisa Robertson, Noah Han, Vt.
- Tommy Ross, Shiner
- Thelma Rozelle, Hodgsonville, Tn.
- Sara Ross, Coudersport
- Abraham Rosenberg, Luraville

- Patrick Ross, Sour Crie
- Monica Rowe, Jayne
twil, Luraville
- Diana Ross, Bowling Green
- Susan Ruby, Overton
- Stacey Rusk, La Cienega
- Beverly Rush, Des Moines

- Lorie Sander, Goodwater, Texas
- Melody Sanders, Lexington
- Lora Sanders, Overton
- Dany Schenkel, La Cienega
- Elizabeth Scherba, Luraville
- Gerald Scheake, Glen

- Laura Schmidt, Tamina, Ind.
- Kathleen Schiender, Edgewater
- Hughe Schiefer, Palestine, Tn.
- Rodney Schneitz, Overton
- Lisa Scott, Car City
- Brian Seubert, Luraville

- Jeff Shannon, Stl
- Bernard Sharrer, Bradenton
- Jeff Shaye, La Cienega
- Sue Shober, Auburn
- Lisa Sekora, Ojicapa
- Scott Shores, Snod Grce

- Andrea Smith, Luraville, Ind.
- Craig Smith, Benav
- Donald Smith, Waco ISD
- lidie Smith, Edinburg
- Phoulie Smith, Laughlin
- Honda Snyder, Waco ISD

- Ryan Spahn, Bowling Green
- Stacy Spire, Chalmers
- Lori Staggs, La Cienega
- Lisa Stangl, Lakeland
- Kristy Stinnett, Kansas
- Kyma Stinson, Sewing Greens

- Mark Stybr, Franklin
- Stuart Strohman, Draper
- Jennifer Strohman, New Castle
- John Supp, Bowling Green
- Catherine Sweet, Mts. Prospect, Il.
- Kendall Tabor, Bedford

- George Hong Tang, W. Milford
- Kevin Tang, Champaign Springs
- Beth Taylor, Birmingham, Tn.
- Drive Thomas, Luraville
- Joseph Thomas, President
- Danny Thompson, Campbellsville
Melissa Bailey

She's found a way to get her kicks.

Melissa Bailey kicked her last boyfriend in the ass. "We were pillow fighting, and I told him to quit," Bailey said. "I really didn't mean to do it, but I kicked him in the ass. It was just a natural reflex." Bailey, a Spurs freshman, was a second-degree blackbelt in karate and was first in her division in Kentucky. Her female karate partner packed a powerful kick.

"We had to take my boyfriend to the hospital," she said. "His eye swelled up as big as a basketball." Having trained karate at age 12 under the coaching of her father, Bailey had a lot of perceived kids. "My Dad was a karate studio owner, and he told me to keep an eye on kids. If I saw a little kid, I warned the people around me," she said.

Bailey's entire family was accomplished in karate. Her mother, father, brother, and sister were all blackbelts, and her younger sister was training in karate. Bailey's stepmother and a friend, Yohand Cruz, also trained under her father. Cruz, a Watanabe blackbelt, was also a Watanabe student.

"It's nice being at home, and Yohand," Bailey said. "I like it here. You guys have talents! It forces us to be hard," she said.

"My grandmother was my biggest competition, though," Bailey said. "She taught me at least three times a week, but I won." The pair and friends stayed in the studio, though, she said.

"There's no personal contact there at all. After we leave, it's over," she said.

Keeping in shape for competition keeps Bailey busy three days a week. She and a friend trained together in Dhabi Arena, but school sometimes get in the way, she said.

As news, meaning also interacted with her social life.

"If you're not doing something with someone, it's hard to say. No, I have to go do this tonight. It's worth it in the end, but when you're not doing, you're not fun," she said.

A sense of accomplishment and a feeling of confidence made it worthwhile for Bailey.

"I know I can walk from FAC to my dorm at night without having to worry," she said.

Her last boyfriend knew that.

--Photo by Mike Miller
Showing her school spirit, queen dancer Simone Lindens, a Lexington junior, puts up a valiant effort during the Monday night performance at the annual Fall Festival, at the University of Kentucky. The queen contest was held in the Lexington auditorium.
Top This!

An indoor pool, located where Claremont Library stands today, was the largest indoor swimming pool operated by any college in the United States in 1932. An average of 323 persons swam daily in the 60-by-14-foot pool, which filled during the summer of 32.

Headed for success for Women's Special Olympics, Denise Stettner gets ready help from Julian Bell, a fellow Claremont Junior. Hart training pool, Elmore School.

As the sun belt swells back and forth, Russ Church, a selling Clermont cement, and Glenn Mandel, center the pressure on Church as doing a simple yet complex operation.
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COLOPHON

Where it was printed by the Johns Hopkins University in Montgomery, Ala., through an open-ended contract with the Office of Printing, Western Kentucky University.

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CONTRIBUTING ARTISTS: John Barry and Eve Lendy.
The end was in sight. We were two weeks into spring when the second snowfall of the year fell and caught us all by surprise.

As things started winding down, we worried about summer jobs, resumes and graduation. Classes got harder as finals approached, and everyone was exposed to spring fever. We took time from classes to lie out and get some sun. The warm days raised our spirits and kept us going till summer.

But with thoughts of summer, leaving friends behind was on our minds, also. No matter how much we wanted to stop for a while, time continued on, and so did we.

Plans were made, jobs were found and we started to feel better about what we were going to do over the summer months. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors made plans to see friends the next year. Seniors collected addresses, made final plans and tried on graduation gowns.

As time passed and the end of the year approached, friends laughed and cried as goodbyes were said. We took pictures to mark the day and made promises to keep in touch.

Graduation was the final degree. Many emotions were expressed as tears were shed for the memories that we left behind.
During the years here at Western, we took for granted the familiar sights that had become so much a part of our lives. The exposure we received from the diversity on campus helped us to develop new insights and views of the world around us.

Our parents hardly recognized us after our first year in college. New experiences altered our attitudes and beliefs and gave us a degree of independence we hadn't found at home.

OAR seemed like years ago, but, for many, graduation was too far away to think about yet. We groped for a major and wished we knew what we wanted to do with our lives.

But by graduation, we had reflected on how the exposure to college had changed us. After years of preparation, we were being thrust into the real world and away from the safety of the hill. We had grown close to the hill, and, even though we complained of how hard it was to walk to classes, we knew that we would miss this place after we left. But there was one consolation—we still had our memories.

Learning how to wear a broker's band, Gregory Egge, a B.A. in political science, starts his job with a bandage. His eyes have already been bandaged in a mock-up of a real time exposure. The Western yearbook issue of 1969, "Westerner," was delivered some time too late to allow the editors to get their sex stance in the news during the payment week.
As the sun sets, columns in the auditorium of Cherry Hall rise above the city; Cherry Hall was constructed in 1896 and named after William's widow, Nancy Jane Cherry.